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Essay on the Lord's Supper. READ BEFORE THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE, AT ALFRED CENTER, SEPT. 1858.

At your meeting held, September, 1855, the undersigned was appointed a committee to present to this body an Essay on the Lord's Supper, exhibiting its design and import—also the those with whom we partake of the same. Two distinct thoughts are here presented.

ny years ago, when the Chesapeake, one of ments," said Jesus. It is clearly then the duty to answer, every person of reflection and of all. But we have said it is the right and ence must know. That we have to reason and duty of members of the church to partake of infer from the Scriptures, applying the princithis ordinance. So then by implication, those ples there revealed, to the almost endless variethat are not members may not partake of it. ty of circumstances that arise in life, is maniflattered themselves with the Chesapeake's Beyond the twelve (perhaps eleven,) Apostles fest. That it is the duty of the church to reaquick return with her prize. But the event

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none partook of this ordinance until after the son correctly, will of course be conceded, but clac the whole city in mourning. resurrection of our Lord. Its whole history is that the church always does reason rightly, We have reasons for sober rejoicings, to be to be learned after this period. On the day of would be the height of folly and presumption sure; at the lato success of our efforts; but it Pentecost the anxious multitude inquired- to affirm. We hold that in this case, the relashould be with trembling, and even with great "men and brethren, what shall we do?"-to tion of the church as to the matter of accounself-abasement, because of our moral defects. which Peter replied-" repent and be baptized | tability to God, is like that of an individual, While one of our idolatrous leaders, flatters every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, and that the church will as certainly be judged us with a journey to the moon, shortly, anothaslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Depart- for the remission of your sins, and ye shall re- by God for its acts, as will an individual. It is ceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." And of true, that in a general sense, the church is ever existed, whose government was so corrupt these it is said-"Then they that gladly re- more likely to be correct in its judgment than as ours; and a third supposes that ages before ceived his word were baptized." And again it is an individual, for reasons that are manifest. the flood were in advance of ours, which is 23-Payments received will be acknowledged in the is said-"They continued steadfastedly in the Still, so far is the church from attaining the thought to be quite probable. And as their

Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in the point of infallibility, that in an almost endless boasted improvement in science, to the neg-The paper discontinued until all arrearages are breaking of bread, and in prayers." And yet number of instances, it is proved that even an elect of morals, brought on them the overwelmagain-"And they continuing daily with one individual has been right, and a whole church ing vengeance of the flood, we have reason to accord in the temple and breaking of bread, wrong. It is upon this principle we assert the fear a like destiny in some other form.

from house to house, did eat their meat with right of revolution. It was the right of Lugladness and singleness of heart." From these | ther to revolutionize, and what was his right, passages, it is clear that after these persons | is the right of every man. Also, circumstances Communications, orders, and remittances, should had joined themselves to the Lord, or were by do and still may arise, when it is our bounden the Lord added to the church, they were then duty to exercise this right. But every man admitted to the communion. But this case is should know that he is as much accountable for of more importance in settling this question the exercise of this as of any other right or than at first sight might appear. The congre- power. A matter of more frequent occurrence gation at Jerusalem was the first gather- than that of revolution, however, and perhaps

ed after the crucifixion of Christ. It was one of more practical importance to us, is the headed by the Apostles themselves, and these habit of individual Christians in refusing comwere evidently under the influence of Divine munion for slight and personal considerations. Inspiration. This church must then in some For instance: It may happen that an injury has Scripture doctrine as to what is required of sense be a model for the other churches gather- been done by one Christian to another, and ed by the Apostles. That the Lord's table in upon this, the injured party immediately rethis instance was set in his church, which is his fuses to join the church in celebrating the com-1. The design and import of the Lord's Sup- house, (see 1 Tim. iii. 15,) seems undeniable. munion. Now, a more unreasonable and un-We have then in this instance, an infallible warrantable thing could scarcely be done.

Christ found at a Lamp-post. t war vessels, went out to attack the British At the Globe Hotel, the other evening, this Do you suppose a man to know himself; that frigate Shannon, which hove in sight, in the case was related. It is the story of a man he comes into this world on no other errand but harbor of Boston. A number of gentlemen of who has often of late been seen at the Globe to rise out of the vanity of time into the the Senate, with whom I was then boarding,

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"Certainly we will," said the missionary, and glad to have you come. Come and welcome;" and he showed him to a seat.

ed. Religion, pure religion, is the safety of a Daily for weeks that man was seen conting nation, and her only safety. Without this, our to the prayer-meeting. He began at once to improvements become dangerous. Babylon's leave off drinking. He became interested in towering walls would not save her. The boast the subject of religion. After four weeks of of Greece and Rome was a bait to their contotal abstinence, he voluntarily signed the quering foes. We must consider that while our pledge, promising to "taste not-touch nottelegraph's are facilities for peace, they are also handle not." He kept his pledge. He was plten of war; and that the richness of the prey is a without food. His lodging place was some tole about Washington market. He who feeds the There is a jealous and murderous eye that ravens seemed to take care of him, and so to watches all our movements, with an intention provide that he should not absolutely suffer to make us their prev, and that for conscisence with hunger. Several times he found little packages of bread, or meat and bread. done These firmly believe that the church is to be up in the streets, as he was walking up and kept clean by the use of the bloody sword, bedown. In other instances, small sums of nichey cause the Jews were required to do so, and were given him. None was given him at the they have put their faith in practice in more up. Thus the Lord provided for him.

"Oh! that my load of sin was gone,

" Oh! that I could at last submit."

Hotel and Fulton street prayer-meetings [ A | riches of eternity; do you suppose him to govern few weeks ago, this man was seen walking his inward thoughts and outward actions by back and forth on the sidewalk of the Old this view of himself, and then to him every North Dutch Church, while the prayer-meeting day has lost all its evil; prosperity and adverwas going on. He was dressed in a blue sity have no difference, because he receives and striped shirt and pantaloons of the same mate- uses them both in the same spirit; life and rial, with an old green pea-jacket hanging on death are equally welcome, because equally his arm. His countenance bore the marks of parts of his way to eternity. For poor and a decidedly "hard case." He appeared like miscrable as this life is, we have all of us free one who had been destroying himself by inten- access to all that is great and good and happy; perance-nothing left of him but the dilapidat- and carry within ourselves a key to all the ed remnants of a man, although he appeared treasures that heaven has to bestow upon us, with inward contending emotions. A great infirmities with the remedy in our own hand: struggle was going on in his bosom. He paus- live and die without knowing and feeling any ed in his walking, and coming up the steps to thing of the Onc, only good, whilst we have the second story lecture-room, he inquired of in our power to know and enjoy it in as great the lay missionary of the church, who is always a reality, as we know and feel the power of ble seats. if they would allow such a miserable | souls as this world is to our bodies; and we looking object as he was to come into the are created, we are redeemed, to have our conversation in it. God, the only good of all intelligent natures, is not an absent or distant God, but is more present in and to our souls than our own bodies; and we are strangers to heaven, and without God in the world, for this only reason, because we are void of that spirit of prayer, which alone can, and never fails to unite us with the One, only good, and to open heaven and the kingdom of God with-

in us. A root set in the finest soil, in the best climate, and blessed with all that sun, and air, and rain can do for it. is not in so sure a way of its growth to perfection, as every man may be whose spirit aspires after all that which God is ready and infinitely desirous to give him. For the sun meets not the springing bud that stretches toward him with half that certainty as God, the source of all good, communicates himself to the soul that longs to parthey have put their faith in practice in more instances than one; nor is this a greater per-version of God's word, than for us to authorize they have a set of the money he could nick up. Thus the Lord provided for him. We are all of us by birth the come for the sake of the money he could nick than we are to one another; for in him we live, and move, and have our being, [Wm. Law.

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er shocks us with the assertion that no nation clean and sober. He was evidently agitated We starve in the midst of plenty, groan under at the door to see that strangers get comforta- this world over us; for heaven is as near to our

II. The Scripture doctrine as to what is re mired of those with whom we partake of the same

As this is a question upon which there is integrity of our position would be shaken. But much diversity of opinion among learned and Christian men, and also one upon which much has been written without materially lessening that diversity-and it being also a question seemingly impossible to settle in the present state of the Christian church, your committee enters with great diffidence upon the labor assigned him. There is however this thought to taking them in the order in which they occur, acourage him, namely, that there is a right (Acts viii.) contains an account of the convernew even of this subject, and that a true in- of Samritans and also the conversion of the terpretation of the Scriptures will educe that notable Ethiopian, and nothing can be plainer view. As this is a Bible question, our appeal shall be to it with unfaltering faith in its testimony. And may the spirit of truth accompany us in this effort.

The texts of Scripture forming the basis of | of the conversion of Cornelius and his companthis question, are the following :

MATTHEW XXVI. 26 .- "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread and blessed it, (God) and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my Thyatira, [and the Phillippian jailor and his

MARK XIV. 22.—" And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, (God) and brake it, and gave to ter xviii. records the conversion of the Corthem, and said, Take, eat: this is my body.' LUKE XXII. 19.- "And he took bread, and gave In chapter xx. we have an account of the breakthanks, (i. e. to God,) and brake it, and gave unto them. aying, This is my body, which is given for you : this ing of bread at Troas. And here this service do in rememberance of me."

1 CORINTHIANS XI. 23, 24.—"The Lord Jesus, the same night in which he was betrayed, took bread: And when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, Take, then the communion of the Lord's Supper was eat: this is my body, which is broken for you : this do It seems to your committee, that reading the ing of the church was committed, confined to

preceding texts written by the Evangelists and | baptized communities, do they not assume collated with that of Paul, one can hardly grave responsibilities, who so far change this mistake their import. Indeed, the words of tized persons? the Apostle are an inspired commentary as to the purpose and meaning of this solemn rite-"this do in remembrance of me." Whatever | lation existing between this ordinance and the discipline of the church, or the power of the then there is in Christ's sacrifice for us, all that church over its membership in its application to is represented in this institution. As he was this rite. First then, has the church the right bruised for our iniquities and wounded for our to exercise disciplinary power over its members. transgressions-as by his stripes we are healed, looking to their expulsion in case they prove and he is our life, so it is said of the breadincorrigible? But the answer to this question "This is my body broken for you." As then by partaking of this institution we show forth is furnished by the head of the Church himself; the Lord's death till he come. the further discussion of this part of the subject may well be the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen left at this point, for the reason that anything man and a publican." Also, Paul in 1 Cor. v. said beyond this, would lead us into an investi- 4-13, in the most clear manner declares both gation of the whole question of the atonement the power and the duty of the church in this by Christ Jesus, which seems hardly to be call- matter. "Do not ye," says he, "judge them ed for in this connection.

In regard to the second proposition to be away from among yourselves that wicked person." To deny that this power includes the considered, namely, "What is the Scripture doctrine as to what is required of those with right to expel from the table of the Lord or from the communion of the Lord's Supper is to whom we are to partake of the Lord's Supper," the following conditions appear to the mind of deny the very thing enjoined "with such an your committee:

1. The celebration of the Lord's Supper is this means that we should withdraw social insin, then the injunction, "come out of her my the right and duty of every member of the tercourse from such persons, we reply, there people," should be obeyed by every lover of congregation or Church of the Lord. It is would be no reason in refusing social inter- Jesus. N. V. HULL. their right in virtue of their membership, be- course and continuing religious fellowship when For the Sabbath Recorder. cause it is an ordinance of the church or con- the question involved is a religious one. It gregation, and there are no classes having may indeed be true that the injunction goes the Conceptions of conceited eulogists seem to be rights one above another in this respect, any length of requiring the Corinthians to withthe dangers of the present times. When these more than in respect to prayer, faith, joy or de- draw social intercourse from the offender; but flow from the hearts of popular ministers of the Gospel, attended with language which is votion. It is their right by the express provis- if so, we submit that it is upon the ground ion of the Saviour, who commanded them, say- that the greater includes the lesser. If the nonsensical, as well as flattering, it is peculiarlarly disgusting. ing, "Drink ye all of it." If then, Christ has scandal had been one of a purely, or even main-In reading remarks of this kind, lately, in commanded them all to partake, no one may ly social character, perhaps the objection one of our papers, I could but think of Cowsay to another, "stand by." It is the duty of all referred to would have force, but under the per's description of St. Paul's example, of soto partake because Christ has so commanded. circumstances it cannot. The right and duty briety, in the following lines : and to refuse this, is to refuse the condition of of the church of Christ to enforce its discipline, "Show me a quib or merry turn. discipleship. The notion that we may refuse to where its members notoriously offend against In all he ever wrote, And I consent you take it for your text 'Till sides and benches fail." comes only after great efforts. It is so with our evening meetings, and his face shines as the partake of the Lord's Supper, being lawful Christian principle, is so manifest that argupraver: if we are instant in prayer, every little face of an angel. members of his body, the church, and be guiltless, ment to sustain the proposition seems uncalled is as clearly a deception, as to suppose that we for and out of place. A question, however, A kind of vain boasting in our late improvemay become members of the church triumphant may arise here, as to the extent of the power ments in the sciences, flowing from the same if we neglect prayer, it is difficult for us to two o'clock at night, in one of the streets of well of that beloved and profitable companion. without repentance. It is indeed denying of the church to decide what are disciplinary source, brought to my mind an occurrence of pray; for the water in the well gets low." the city of New York. [N. Y. Observer. Repentance.

guide. If, however, an instance should in the is not the prerogative of this brother to do this. bonnets flower gardens, because God has so subsequent history of the New Testament What are we to expect but that in this life of- dressed the fields of nature. Or than to rob

exists between us and Christ, or between us we think such an instance cannot be found. and his church, as that in case of personal dif-But let us proceed. Passing through the ficulties of this kind, we may refuse communion rule—immediately upon the reception of the an individual. But here arises another ques- the one case, it may be in the other. Gospel by the penitent sinner, the ordinance of tion, how is this matter of difference to be baptism is presented us the first step in order. treated? But how plain is the Saviour's rule In proof of this notice, the following instances, on this ! 1. Go to thy brother. 2. Take others and go. 3. Go to the church. Now, who ever takes it upon himself to refuse communion as above stated, violates the Christian covenant, and rebels against the authority of the than that in both instances, baptism was first in church, by taking the decision of the question order. Chap. ix. gives an account of the converout of their hands, and at least in spirit, passing of human responsibility, and perfectly annihilates sion of Saul of Tarsus, in which we find the same the judgment of excommunication upon his oforder pursued. Chap. x. contains a narrative | fending brother, a prerogative belonging to the church itself. It clearly exposes the person to

ions. where the same rule is observed. Chapthe charge of being "heady." ter xvi. records the conversion of Lydia of If it be replied that the Lord's Supper is in them in building up Christianity. some sense a token of fellowship, and that we family, in which the same order appears. Chapcannot fellowship those who injure us-We answer that in some sense this may be true. inthians, where again the same order appears. But there are still other things to be considered. The injured person may be selfish and make more of the case than there really is. appears to be confined to the "disciples," a But suppose he has been injured, the question term used designating baptized persons. If now arises, how is the case to be managed? and that question he is bound to investigate in by those to whom the establishing and orderthe light of God's word, and your committee in it. feels assured that that word will not justify him in withdrawing his communion as above stated. In the light of the above, a few points order as to administer the ordinance to unbappresent themselves to your committee with the enumeration of which we will close. The next question to be considered is the re-

1. The Lord's Supper was designed to represent Christ slain for us, and that by his death we live.

2. That the institution of the Lord's Supper was given to his church or congregation to those that had adopted him as their leader, and had submitted themselves to the conditions of church-membership.

3. It is the right and duty of every member of (Matt. xviii. 17,) "but if he neglect to hear Christ's Church or congregation to celebrate distinguished from the refreshing breezes of his death.

> 4. It is the duty of those who thus profess faith in Christ to live in holy sympathy for each other, bearing and forbearing, and so building each other up in the most holy faith.

that are within ?" Again-" therefore, put 5. It is not the prerogative of a Christian for slight causes and personal offences, to refuse the communion of the Lord's Supper. 6. But as revolution is the sacred right of every man, so when the communion of the Lord has been perverted from its true intent one know not to eat." If it be replied that and purpose so as to be made the abettor of

His convictions of sin grew more deep and pungent. His countenance betokening inchurch be found, where this rule is varied, the fences will come? But no such arrangement the Lord's poor of millions of dollars, which creased anxiety, he would loiter after the phay-He has provided, to meet their wants in or- er-meeting, evidently hoping some one would der to make our meeting-houses, dwelling- speak to him on the subject of religion. A houses, and bodies, gay and grand, because few evenings ago, at the Globe Hotel, he was God's temple was so built, and his priests so urged to an immediate acceptance of Clinist Acts of the Apostles, we find invariably this with him or his people. Our difficulty is with adorned. If the ritual is to be so explained in He went down to his place in Washington market to lodge. He could not sleep.

> distress increased. He had been told to come But what is most to be deplored is our united and universal ignorance of the Christian Re- | to Christ. But how should he come? "The language of his heart was-"Oh! that ligion. It is yet a question of dispute in the might find him." He arose and walked the Christian world, whether men are to be restreets to see if hé would not feel better. warded according to their works or irrespective no relief came. Sin was a heavy burden on of them. The popular theology is that men's his soul. The language of his heart wasdestinies are all foreordained of God, irrespective of their works, and their works ordained in order to bring it about. This, any one may

Before being elated with our spread of sail.

we must be sure that our vessel is well ballast-

temptation for wild beasts to quarrel.

sake, and to the praise of God.

see at a glance, makes nonesense and mockery cared not whither. At length he paused at a his purpose to give himself away to Christ both instice and mercy, for both these have no lamp-post. He put his hand upon the post. existence. but according to men's works. Those who differ with these views, yet view them of poured out his soul to God in prayer. little consequence, so that they fellowship those who do call them orthodox, and unite with tains were broken up. He begged God for

tween God's decrees and his fore-knowledge, bis soul, The burden of sin was gone. He re- saving faith and Christian love. Of that housemaking them both one. This is as much of a joiced in his Saviour with exceeding joy. derangement of God's economy, as it would be of ours, if we should consider our knowledge of does not know. He took no note of time. men's actions, and our having a hand in them, He walked the streets the remainder of the hoth one. We readily see how this would de- night, his whole soul filled with joy. range all rules of order and rectitude. As if longed to meet some one to whom he could the judge on the bench should say to the wit- what the Lord had done for him. He went to ness before him. Did you see that man strikes various places, but could fine no one whom h his neighbor? Yes! Then you had a hand knew. He went to the Battery, and sented himself on the grass. He took out his New

We see how this would shock our reason. Testament and began to read, and as he read But God has no way to teach us of his doing, he could not restrain his tears. At length a but by our intercourse with each other. Human nature is not understood. Imputed guilt is considered the same, or at least, involving

imparted corruption. Even our Methodist brethren have this in their creed, although the one involves the non-existence of the other. Christ was guilty by imputation, but had no imparted corruption. The plan of imputed guilt | ing." to all Adam's posterity, considered in him, as a channel to lead us to the atonement of Jesus

Christ made for all, is a glorious exhibition of justice and mercy; but if we suppose imparted corruption or depravity thereby involved, we hope I have found Christ very precious to m have the Saviour of man, as well as man defiled. Yet this smoke of the pit, is not yet soul

And then, in his simple and artless manner he narrated how he had found Christ at the heaven: notwithstanding all our boast of

lamp post the preceding night, and how his improvement. Very lately, a piece came out whole soul had become filled with joy. in our paper, on the "Deceitfulness of the "Well," said the listener, deeply affected. heart," ascribing it to nature, instead of the "I have heard of these Fulton street praverabuse of it: just as if we should say, when we meetings, and I believe they are doing a world putrid bosom of the Dead Sea. see people drunk with rum, or longing for tobacco, or hungering for opium, there is human of good. Now I will tell you what I want I want von to come to my store at ten o'clock tonature. There is one place in the Bible, and morrow morning." but one, that I can find, where the heart is

He gave his name and number in Broad said to be deceitful, and that is in Jer. xvii, in connection with a description of the fallen state street, and they parted. Meantime he sought the kind missionary a of Israel, where the sin of Judah is said to be

the Old Dutch Church. He ran up into the written with an iron pen and point of a diaupper lecture room, where he found him and mond and graven on the table of their heart. A heart so indelibly engraven with sin, may and two or three brethren with him. His well be called deceitful, without any more re-ference to what it was by nature, than what rum-In a few brief words he told the story of the side with the desert. Seeing them ap-proach, he lay down and feigned himself very lamp-post and the great change. drinking or tobacco-using, refers to the simple, unaffected nature of a child. While these lessons of blasphemous ignorance remain among us, we have reasons rather to put our hands on our mouths and our mouths in the dust, than to be excited with false views of our attainments. meeting him in his pardoning mercy and ready. S. B. NOT PRAYING ENOUGH. - Felix Neff once in Christ Jesus. made the following comparison: "When a Punctual to the minute, at ten next morning, pump is frequently used. but little pains are necessary to have water : the water pours out at the first stroke, because it is high. But if street, and there he found a new suit of clothes they should be robbed as he had been. This the pump has not been used for a long time,

#### "Who is Going to Meeting to-Night?"

During a season of revival and continuous evening meetings in the village of C-----, some two years ago, a young man who was a member of my congregation sat down with his father's family to tea. While at the table the father inquired, "Who is going to meeting tonight ?" "I'm not for one," the son instantly replied. After tea he walked out alone upon the piazza, and thinking over the matter. concluded that he would change his mind and go. He went: and that evening the words of the text, "As he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. Felix trembled. and said. Go thy way for this time," reached his heart; and at the close of the meeting he He kept on his walking-he knew not the came to me, and amid sobs and tears avowed

But

As if deeply impressed with a sense of the and bent down his head upon his hand, and peril which by the grace of God, he had escap-The cd, he instantly besought me to pray for a tears of penitence flowed apace. 'The foun- brother and two sisters still unconverted.

In the course of a few days the brother be-Christ's sake to have mercy on him. All at came hopefully pious, and the elder of the two The same error destroys all distinction be- once, Christ appeared unspeakably precious to sisters. The family became a household of hold it may be truly said, "Joy and gladness How long he remained in this position he were found therein, thanksgiving and the voice of melody."-Isa. li. 3. Messenger.

> THE RIVER JORDAN.-A line of green, low forest betrayed the course of the sacred river through the plain. So deep is its channel, and so thick is the forest that skirts its banks, that I rode within twenty yards of it before I caught the first gleam of its waters. I was agreeably disappointed. I had heard the Jordan described as an insipid, muddy, treacherous stream, Whether it was the contrast with the desolation around or my own partial fancy that made the Jordan and its green banks so beautiful; but it did seem in that moment of its revelation to my longing eyes, the perfection of calm and holy loveliness. It is hardly as wide as the Mohawk at Utica, but far more rapid and impassioned in its flow. Indeed, of all rivers I have ever seen. the Jordan has the fiercest current. Its water is by no means clear, but it as little deserves the name "muddy." At the place where I first saw it. tradition assigns the baptism of our Saviour, and also the miraculous crossing of the children of Israel on their entrance to the promised land. Like a true pilgrim. I bathed in its waters and picked a few pebbles from its banks, as tokens of rememberance of the most famous river in the world. Three miles below the spot-where I now stand, the noble river-itself the very emblem of life-suddenly throws itself on the

[Correspondence of Utica Herald.

THE REPENTING ARAB.-It was a view of the effect of sin on others, which led a wicked Arib to give up the fruits of his deceit. T refer to an Arab who was very anxious to procure a magnificent horse, which his owner would not sell. Determined to secure the steed, the deceitful Arab watched for the horse and his rider in the desert. Seeing them apsick. The owner of the horse saw him, pitied him, and, leaping from his saddle, rushed to Oh! blessed be God, said the missionney, his relief. Watching a favorable moment, the and in a moment all were on their knees. other sprang up, seized the coveted horse, jump. Now let us all pray in turn, said he, and he ed on his back, and rode a short distance. Now let us an pray in third, such as, and the analysis of the Then, turning round, he laughed at his victim Bat what did the wronged but noble Arab ing grace. One after another followed in say? He told the cheat he might keep the prayer, and last the voice of this new creature horse, if he would promise never to tell how he obtained him. He feared, he said. that if this trick became known, the Arabs would our brother in Christ was at the store in Broad never stop to help the sick, lest by so doing provided for him throughout, and a place had thought touched the deceitful Arab's heart. been found where he could have constant m. He repented of his sin, restored the steed, and you must pump it a long while, and the water | ployment at fair wages. He is present at all the two Arabs became fast friends.

gentleman who had been standing near bh serving him, said: "My friend, what little book are you read ing? "I am reading the New Testament." "Where did you get your Testament ?" "I got it at the Fulton street prayer-nicet 'Do you attend the Fulton street praver

meeting ?" " I do." "Do they do you any good ?"

"Well, I hope they have done me good.

the water gets low: and when you want it.

REPENTANCE.---If I may be permitted to circumstance awakens the disposition to pray, Oh! how precious to him will ever be the drop one tear as I enter the portals of the city and desires and words are always ready. But meeting of the Savionr at the lamp-post, about of God, it will be at taking an eternal fare-

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# Reply to Geo. H. Taylor, M. D .--- No. 2.

In the last number of the SABBATH RECOR-DER, we intimated that we should give some further notice of Dr. T.'s difficulties with Sabbath-keeping.

He says, "Morally too, the law is equally open to criticism." "It assumes that God actually rested, if not in the sense implied by fatigue, at least in that of suspension of exertion of power." And he concludes that " if such were the case, the universe would instantly rush to universal rain." Now, we think the Doctor has never seen or heard from any person, an expression of the opinion that God rested on the seventh day, in the sense of resting from the fatigue of his work on the previous six days, or that he ceased to uphold and keep in operation the vast physical machinery which he had put in operation. In opposing such whimsies as these, he fights as one beating the air.

But there is a sense in which God has said "he rested the seventh day." The word here used strictly rendered, signifies "hc sabbatized," or ceased his creative operations, and not the exertion of his sustaining power. The example of his resting is sufficiently plain for the purpose for which it was adduced, viz., a reacise this law any farther than to understand its signification, would be irreverent and unbecoming. It is God's prerogative to command his creatures, and he is not bound to give his reasons for so doing; and having learned the meaning of his law, it is our duty implicitly to obey. Now, whatever there may be in fully comprehending the nature of God's resting, there can be no great difficulty in understand ing what he meant in his command for us to observe the Sabbatic rest. We are not required to cease from breathing, eating and drink ing, and performing works of necessity and mercy; but to remember the seventh day to sanctify it.

feel ashamed of any man who would boast of ans have their weekly religious festival on the his Christian graces. Whether they have a sixth day of the week, (Friday,) and Chrisgreater or less share of the riches of Christ's tian nations nearly without exception use for kingdom than others, is not a question for their holy day the first day of the week; thus them to decide. Every one must give an ac- doing with the Sabbath what the Jews and the count of himself to God. But as our friend Romans did with the Lord of the Sabbath has seen fit to call our attention to Christ's crucified it between two thieves. Still all civilsermon on the mount, he will allow us to direct ized nations have their religious weekly festihis attention to a portion of that sermon. val. The same proportion of time for rest Our Lord said, in Matt. v. 17, 18, 19, "Think devotion, or recreation which God originally not that I am come to destroy (to loose or appointed for these purposes, has been unit throw down) the law or the prophets: I am not versally concurred in by all divided national come to destroy, but to fulfill." "Till heaven When some of the leading s in the Free and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no revolution undertook to ereal the wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." religion in the nation, one o "Whosoever therefore shall break one of these tant obstacles in their way was the we least commandments, and shall teach men so, ligious day, which they endeavored to ab shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven; and for a short season observed a tenth day. but whosoever shall do and teach them, shall But the nation, though almost infide, be called great in the kingdom of heaven." this proportion of time not congenie Now it is evident that Christ meant by the law their feelings and wants, and soon returned and the commandments, the precepts of the their former custom of keeping one day in decalogue, for he immediately expounded a seven. Some religious societies have thought number of its important precepts. It is also one day in seven too little to be devoted

certain that the law of the Sabbath, however religious purposes, and have held they must unreasonable it may seem to the Doctor, occu- ings twice weekly. But any people who disples a very conspicuous place in that code. regard a weekly day of rest and devotion, will Our Saviour, therefore, in the most emphatic sink into irreligion and barbarism. For it is manner sanctions and perpetuates the Sabbatic | evident that those who do this, and use all

law in common with all the rest. St. John days as common, do disregard the divine comsays, 1 John iii. 4, "Whosoever committeth mand, without the common apology, that they sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the keep a seventh portion of time. In those countransgression of the law." Chap. ii. 4, "He tries to which allusion has been made, where that saith, I know him and keepeth not his the weekly religious day is more loosely regardcommandments, is a liar, and the truth is not ed, their piety and civilization are as much in him." And, again, chap. v. 3, "For this is below what is possessed by England, Scotland, son why men should keep his commandment to the love of God, that we keep his command- and the United States, as their Sabbath is

ments, and his commandments are not griev- less strictly observed. ous." Although Dr. T. can see no principle We are not in favor of compelling people by involved in keeping the Sabbath, still he must force of civil enactments to keep a Sabbath on admit that the principle of obedience to God any day of the week, and such as will observe is involved in doing what he has commanded, no day without this compulsion give strong but a work of Christian zeal they wanted to whether he can see any good in the practical evidence that they have not much regard for workings of Sabbath-keeping or not.

any religious duty. Dr. T. further calls our attention to Christ's For ourselves, we prefer the day that God, teachings on this subject, and refers us to by precept and example, has made the Sabbath, Luke vi., where we have the account of the and we should be glad if all who receive the disciples plucking and rubbing the ears of corn Scriptures as a divine revelation, would do in their hands, and of Christ's healing the with- likewise? But if they choose another day, we ered hand upon the Sabbath-day. He says have no unkind feelings toward them on this that Christ justified his disciples in breaking account. For the sake of religion and morali-

put among the first or the second class of minthe Sabbath, etc. In this he unites with the ty, we hope that the impression may be Romans (chap. xvi.) of certain Christian Pharisees in their accusation that Christ was strengthened rather than diminished, that God a Sabbath-breaker; for to justify his disciples requires the Sabbath to be remembered and

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Communications.

# For the Sabbath Recorder.

In the current number of SABBATH RECOR-DER, September 16th, there is a communication signed J. M. T., commenting upon an article contained in a previous number, signed Edgertonians, which, as it stands without explanation, makes a very unfavorable impression respecting the feelings among us, as a people, towards our ministers. That impression is, independent are done injustice to excelored by making invidious comparisons assourt them, by speaking of them as divided first and second classes, and insinuating that these Edgertonians are wanting in kindly respects and sympathies for any but first class adden as If the writer did not intend to make high popuessions, and to reprove Edgertonians other Seventh-day people living in the farming is, such assumptions, we are unable to see any districts very near to Edgerton, belonging to

point in his communication. Such is the light other of our churches, who might assist in raisin which it is received here. ing up a living church in this place No greater injustice could be done to those Edgertonians who prepared the article in question, than such imputations.

and holy zeal for the interests of truth and righteousness possess the breasts of our minis-The language itself is not as reprehensible as ters, churches and church-members, and I J. M. T. assumes it to be. First and second doubt not that much good may be done among class ministers is current phraseology among most Christian denominations in our nation; it Edgertonians.

Let a minister and a church be sustained is in reality an Americanism, and by no class here, and many inquiring for a place to settle of people is it more used than by ministers among our people will have their attention themselves, when speaking of the adaption or drawn this way, and in a little time a self-susinadaption of their fellow-ministers to fill speciporting church will be raised up here, and refied posts of Christian labor. pay interest and capital for all the aid which It was not in reference to Christian standing they may receive from sister churches, in their or grades of office that these Edgertonians first effort.

were writing, but of adaption to usefulness in The reason why there has been no formal a certain specied field of Christian labor, which application to any of our Missionary Boards they presented as a desirable one for us as for aid, is, there is as yet no organized society denomination to occupy, it was not their own to make the application; but it is the earnest fancies or tastes they wished to be gratified prayer of a number who fear the Lord, that a

standard for the whole truth may be erected and sustained in Edgerton. These Edgertonians have given unquestion-Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 19, 1858. able evidence of their kindness of heart, and earnest Christian affection to such ministers as

P. S.—Any person desirous of correspondhave been among them, making no prevensions ing with us on the prospects and openings for to official or self-importance, or to eminence of business or society in this place, may address gifts or attainments, by which they should be Gilbert Randplph or Daniel F. Co

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### Micellaneous Religious Items.

ment's indifference to improving such a post as work," says Mr. Douglass, "is the making this should be indulged by any friend of our known of Jesus to the crowds of heathen" denominational distinction.

Switzerland.-The correspondent of the It is our full conviction that our denomina. News of the Churches says that spiritual religion is gradually deepening its hold on the tional interests demand the organization of a church in this place, and the settlement of an many obstacles. The power of rationalism in approved minister, with as little delay as pos- the Universities is broken, and social meetings sible. The interests of the people now here for devotion are now common among the people. But the government is averse to evang. require it. Mechanics and trades-people seldom elical influences, and pastors of eminent piety keep a horse and carriage, while residing in a and devotion are deposed for the very qualities village, so that although Albion is less than which ought to commend them to favor. The four miles distant from this place, it is not to embarrassments growing out of marriages bebe expected that they could often attend meettween Protestants and Catholics still continue as the priests insist on a promise that the chil. ing there. The apostles who gathered churches dren of such marriage shall be educated in the in private dwellings, and ordained elders in Romish faith. The government is deliberation every city, obviously did not require such jouron a law to make marriage a civil act, which neying to meeting, nor expect such weekly shall be legal without the assistance of the pilgrimages, and it is wholly in vain for any clergy. of this generation to expect it. There are

Sweden .--- The visit of Drs. Steane and Hin. ton to Sweden to intercede for the persecuted Baptists of that country is likely to produce good results. In their interviews with numer. ous public men, it was generally conceded that the law of persecution for religious opinions Let but a spirit of kindness and liberality must be repealed or relaxed without delay They were cordially welcomed to the homes of Lutherans, and were much gratified with their visit,

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ITALY .- The example of a tolerant govern ment in Sardinia is gradually infecting the whole Peninsula. It is felt by the people that Italy can recover its old prosperity and power only by a general imitation of this example. Catholic writing from Peidmont to a distant friend, says that the lives of the Protestants, so pure, and benevolent, and laborious, refute all the calumnies of the priests, and incline multitudes who have been disgusted with the vices of the Romish priesthood to embrace a faith which seems to bring forth such good fruits.

gives the following extract from a private let. ter just received:

"We have sad news from the East, which makes us feel anxious as to what the end will be. The Sultan has confessed his total inability ity to protect either himself or his empire, and English and French fleets are in consequence daily expected at Constantinople, to be reader in case of any trouble. The people are ripe for rebellion: anonymous warnings have been received by the different embassies, and rumors of an insurrection in Constantinople itself float over the city. Heaven in mercy avert so dreadful a scourge.

"It is pleasant to turn from this scene and hear the good news in regard to the Emperor

Alexander. He has issued a ukase in which

he abolishes all the edics of his predecessors

against the Bible Society, permits a free circu-

STATE OF TURKEY.—The New York Observer

"Science is the language of God expressed in exact terms, and before it all conflicting laws must inevitably bow." Can our friend mean to be understood that God's revealed word expressed in the Bible, must inevitably bow to the deductions of human science.-There has yet been no scientific demonstrations that proves the Mosaiac record of the creation to be false, much less can human science claim to be superior to the revealed law.

When men make human science the foundation of their religious opinions and practice, they are not far from the regions of infidelity. The very first lesson of true science, is the fear of the Lord. Ps. cxi. 10-" The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." -Prov. i. 7. A man that fears God will not undertake to prove by imperfect human science that God's revealed word is false, or that his law is in fault. A proper regard for God and his revealed word will be a sure preventive to making human discoveries superior to divine revelation.

law was to be attended by blessings, and as the Hebrews of that age had no idea of a future life. (the blessings) were to be necessarily of a temporal nature. Do Sabbatariaus feel con firmed in their principles by this kind of evi dence? Or do Sabbatarians boast of a superior measure of those spiritual blessings that constitute the riches of Christ's kingdom?" To these remarks we have several replies to

make.

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1. The Doctor asserts what he cannot know to be true, in saying that "the Hebrews of that age had no idea of a future life," and therefore looked only for temporal blessings. It is next to impossible that a sentiment entertained by even the most barbarian nations of that ancient period should be unknown to the nation of Israel which was then the most enlightened nation on earth. Balaam, who sought for enchantments to curse Israel, not only recognized the doctrine of a future life, but very forcibly alludes to the future rewards of the righteous. (See Numb. xxiii. 10.) The practice of divination and necromancy which was extensively practiced by the Canaanites before the exodus of Israel from Egypt, was based upon the belief of a world where the spirits of the dead reside. The promise of God to bless the pions observance of the Sabbath is not to be explained by the ideas of that generation con cerning a future life. God who gave the law and the promise, had the same ideas upon this subject, that were during the whole history of Israel promulgated by all the prophets of the Old Testament and by Christ and his apostles. conscience. Whatever was true in the days of the apostles, The Doctor further says that the Apostle Paul was true in the days of Moses, and is true in the present time. And the author of the epis- expresses his views of the Sabbath in Rom. xiv. honest man. But in the Board, he is like fair field for raising up living actual churches. tle to the Hebrews speaks of the ancients who 5, Col. ii. 16, and in many other passages of like Abdiel among Satan's general officers, or the are prominent in the history of Israel as being import; but he does not state where. We dog Tray in bad company! think the Apostle in the places quoted, had no strong in the faith of a future life. allusion whatever to the Sabbath which is the 2. We are asked whether "Sabbatarians are theme of these remarks. In these and the confirmed in their principles by this kind of "many other passages" the Apostle speaks evidence?" (i. e., ) by an increase of wealth. **Probably they do not.**  $\Lambda$  person who sincerely desires to do right, does not act upon the consideration of pecuniary loss and gain,-such as are influenced by this consideration in religious matters are mere slaves to the world. But an honest Christian acts upon higher and more worthy motives. He will do as he believes God requires; whether he be poor or been very extensively regarded as being in noon service, he read the list, stating that if of mind, natural genius, and family circumstanetc. To this we say, we hope not. We should sort of religious veneration. The Mahommed- minutes the sum was raised.

in breaking the Sabbath, would be the same kept religiously. as to break it himself. The truth is, that the charge either against Christ or his disciples is untrue though they were thus accused. Christ said that what they and himself did was lawful-they violated not the law of the Sabbath; for this allowed works of necessity and mercy. There is also a wide difference between healing

a lame man and performing the ordinary labors of the week. In view of all the accusations brought against Christ by his enemies, and with which our friend seems to harmonize, he comes to the conclusion that as Christ said he was Lord of the Sabbath, he therefore put all days upon a level. In other words, that he destroyed or abolished the Sabbatic law, notwithstanding his solemn affirmation, that whosoever should break this or any other precept of the law should be called least in the kingdom of heaven; thus making Christ act in direct opposition to his own teaching. It is Again, "The observance of the Subbath further objected that when the young man inquired of Jesus what he should do that he

might inherit eternal life, (Mark x. 17,) that he did not tell him to keep the Sabbath. He did, however, tell him to keep the commandments which include the Sabbath. The account of this as given in Matt. xix. 17, makes keeping the commandments essential to salvation, "But if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." There could have been no House; the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table; tion of repairing-shops at some future time. It

the way of salvation to keeping the Sabbath; for it is well known that the Jews generally, and the Pharisees especially, were already superstitious in this matter, and were altogether more exacting than the law itself. Our Saviour's instructions on this subject were deenveloped it. It appears to us altogether un- Republican says: warrantable, to say that Christ purposely

sions to the decalogue, and to have, given the weight of his precept and example against it. Had he, when speaking of the commandments. been particular in naming all the other commandments, omitting this only, there might be a semblance of reason in the remark. But on those occasions referred to, he made no allusion to the first, second, or third commandments which forbid a plurality of God's idola. try and blasphemy. We conclude he did not forget these commandments; and for good reasons avoided the mention of them, without intending to weaken their hold upon the human

Literary Notices.

in good standing among us that they would refuse to hear, on a proper occasion, or to whom they would not show the respect due his office AGNES; a novel, by the author of "Ida May." and standing. But all have not the same

Phillips, Samson & Co., Boston. For sale gifts; nor have all equal adaption to every by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York. post of ministerial labor. Seldom are beginners in the ministry, at first, qualified to fill Mrs. PUTNAM'S RECEIPT BOOK, and Young

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some posts of labor, which after years of labor Housekeepers' Assistant; a new and enlarged edition. Phillips, Samson & Co., Bos- and experience they may profitably and honorton. For sale by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., ably occupy. If this is not so, why has J. M. T. left those few sheep in the wilderness, and

The science of housekeeping should be en- gone down East to take a front place in the couraged by every lover of virtue and domes- battle? Doubtless he thinks he can now fill a tic order. 'To know how to make the best of larger place than the one he has been occupynature's gifts, so as with little or much to make ing on the northwestern frontier, and so long home the headquarters of comfort and domes- as enough of his brethren think so too, and ic enjoyment, is to be qualified for the highest are ready to sustain him in so doing, we think place in the domestic or family relation. We he does no wrong in acting accordingly. And wish such books as these could become school Edgertonians do no wrong in asking for a minbooks, so that even the science of cooking ister adapted to the population of the village could be a popular study. where they dwell.

EDGERTON is to us, as a denomination, an im-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October-Con- portant post, so far as we are acquainted with was held on a recent Sunday, and it was obtents-the New World and the New Man; the locations occupied by our denomination. the Poor Keats; Her Grace; the Drummer's There is not a place as accessible to our people Daughter; Waldeinsankeit; German Popular as is this, which is of more prospective import-Legend of Dr. Faustus; Miss Whimple's Hoop; ance as a field of Christian labor. It is on the Cup; the Language of the Sca; the Whirli- the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad, and a ten years ! gig of Time; the Telegraph; the Birds of the depot. Here the company have reserved Garden and Orchard; the Old Well; the Dead twenty acres in the village plot for the erecthe Dot and Line Alphabet; Literary Notices.

The Danger of Political Association.

The Sing Sing Republican has a leading editorial on the Metropolitan Police Commissioners, from which we are somewhat alarmed signed to correct their superstitious notions of for Bro. Stillman in his new office. Still we Sabbath-keeping, and to clear away the fog hope for the best, as political character is and smoke which Pharisaic superstitions had spoken of in his distinguished associates. The

"Gov. King first of all provided for the nulliomitted the fourth commandment in his allu- fication of the efficiency of the police law by the character of the Commissioners whom he Nayors of New York and Brooklyn were hostile, he should have carefully guarded against any nominations which could by any chance give those officials opportunity to emwas appointed, then Gen. Nye, who in 1855, joined the Republican party, because Pierce made S. B. Garvin, District Attorney, and not himself. Thos. Cholwell, a Locofoco Know-Nothing, J. S. T. Stranaham, a selfish, cold- ern railroad villages. blooded, unsympathizing, silver-gray Know-Nothing, and Bowen, also under pledges to

the "Order." When Cholwell's, Bowen's, and Stranaham's terms expired, Gov. King named. a Mr. Stillman as successor to the first. He these attract an intelligent, cultivated, enter-was a well-known citizen, and for a wonder, an prising population; and this usually opens a Should Bro. S. not resign? The way in which eastern people raise subscriptions is thus related :--- One of the churches only of what appertained to the ritual and not of New Bedford, Mass., wished to raise the of the Sabbath of the decalogue. In none of his sum of \$250, and, at the morning service, one words or epistolary writings, has the Apostle Sunday, they appointed one of the influential These families have, at a fair estimate, one-third Paul given his opinion upon the subject of the brethren to fix upon a plan. In the intermis- of the mechanical business of the place in their It is well known that one day in seven has he ought to give. At the close of the after- considerable portion of our people whose turn some sense sacred. The Jews and early Chris- any one had been assessed too much, or not ces will force into the mechanical, professional,

JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT .- The Lancas women, might with truth be said of the Edgerter Examiner, Pennsylvania, says that Thurstonians in question. We have not a minister day of last week was devoted by the Jewish population of that city to solemn flasting and prayer. The fast commenced at sunset Wednesday evening, and terminated on Thursday night by a feast in every Jewish honsehold.

MORAVIAN.-The Moravians have recently establish a church at Hall Corner, Palmer, Mass. The discipline of the Society forbids secret society, and the practice or sanction of ult. says: slavery and war

PRAYER-MEETINGS ON SHIP-BOAD.-Some this (western) circuit are now carrying on a time ago, forty-five seamen of the U.S. ship most extraordinary revival at Jefferson, in the Wabash sent a request to be remembered in adjoining county of Jackson-Superior Court the prayers of Christians. Late accounts from being in session there. The most prominent the ship state that a daily prayer meeting is movers are Hon. James Jackson, the represenmaintained on board; that the first lieutenant | tative from this Congregational District; Thos has become a pious man; that he encourages R. R. Cobb, Esq.; B. H. Overby, Esq., former the meetings, and that he often speaks in them, candidate for Governor; Hon. James P. Simusing all his influence in their behalf. On that mons, former candidate for Congress in this ship are several sailors and marines who became district; and W. J. Peeples, Esq., of Lawpious last winter and spring, on board the re- renceville. These gentlemen are all active ceiving-ship North Carolina. On this latter and ardent church members, and are exerting vessel about 150 persons have been converted their utmost efforts in carrying on the great resince last fall. ligious work which seems to be pervading this

A CHILD PREACHER.—The anniversary of the whole country. Just such a work was commenced by the same members of the bar, last week, in Walton county, which is now going served in a somewhat novel fashion. In the on, I learn, in the hands of the regular minismorning Mrs. Colley of Madely occupied the try."

pulpit; in the afternoon Rev. Thomas Parr AN INDIAN CHIEF AT CLASS-MEETING .- A preached; and in the evening a brief sermon missionary among the Indians at Northpoint, was delivered by Theophilus Parr, a youth of Michigan, says of an Indian chief that "he came with a staff in his hand feeling his way a distance of six miles, as he was nearly blind. He attended forenoon service and class as usual also the five o'clock prayer-meeting, where two other Indians who had recently learned to pray. took part, and were wonderfully blessed. He stayed in the place until the next morning, when

he called on us again. When breakfast was over we sang a hymn in his own language, and after kneeling with us around the altar, he said " HASTENING TO DECAY."-The Church Jour-"You have a very good meeting last night. nal contains a notice of an ecclesiastical waif Me pray in my heart, and me feel happy in my in the shape of a pamphlet, entitled "Two Exheart. Then me think me take your religion.' communications upon Jesse Bradley, written Then he added, (as though something new had by said Jesse, and published by one of bis de- discovered itself to his spiritual vision)" "We scendants. It seems that Mr. Bradley was a Indians are the only foolish people. We know member of the Congregationalist "society" in not about Jesus." He then requested that we Lee, Mass.-that he turned Universalist in should see the O-ge-ma, or elder, and have 1788, and was excommunicated from the said him send them a missionary to talk to them 'society" therefor-that he recanted and was about this Jesus. He then left, saying he restored-and that he turned Episcopalian, should attend our meetings, which he has not and was excommunicated again in 1796. failed to do thus far."

"Many similar things have been done," says REVIVAL INCIDENTS .- At a morning prayerthe Journal. "in other Congregationalist societies for the same reason; but we never learn- meeting in the Old South Chapel last week, ed that such a sentence did any of the excom- a Sunday-School teacher stated that seven municated any harm. The pamphlet furnishes scholars in his class have been converted the an interesting relic of a Puritanical depominapresent year. One only remains impenitent. tion, now tolerably well broken down, and rap-He requested prayers for her immediate conidly hastening to decay in the very seat of its version. Another teacher said, that it had pleased God to render his feeble efforts the

Dilapidation and swift decay are here attrimeans of the conversion of nine Sunday-School buted to a denomination of Christians whose scholars, during the present revival. On the increase of communicants during the mast year day of the last State Fast, a mother in this of a first class minister therein? Much, very ! equals, we have no doubt, the whole rumber city spent the whole forenoon in her closet Wealth flows in the channels of commerce, and of Episcopal communicants in New England, praying for her children. When she came from her closet, she met her oldest son and

lation of the Scriptures throughout his dominions, and contributes 25,000 roubles toward the support of the society. By some he is thought to be a truly evangelical man; let us hope so." LAWYER ENGAGED IN THE REVIVAL .- The correspondent of the Savannah Morning the use of ardent spirits, connection with any News, writing from Athens, Ga., on the 26th "It is worthy of note, that the lawyers of

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Janesville, and twelve east from Staughton, and northeast there is a large extent of country, which from location and distance must

always find it the most eligible point for trading of all kinds; as must much of the adjacent country in all other directions. Hence, tho railroad company's report, gives a greater amount of business to Edgerton than any

other station between Milwaukie and Madison. the capitol of the State.

There is unoccupied water-power within the appointed. Knowing as he should that the limits of the village plot, and room for business stands in all departments of trade, and a number of business departments in trade, commerce, mechanics and manufactories, unoccubarrass proceedings. He did, however, the pied with a growing demand for them. The reverse. Simeon Draper, a violent politician, first erection of dwellings commenced five years ago. The population is now estimated at a thousand. The commercial prospects of this village are far better than an average of West- | former empire."

What has all this to do with the settlement

THE MOUNT LEBANON OUTRAGE.-Some weeks ago we published an account of the treatment

of a missionary, who was driven from one of is ten miles west from Milton, twelve from the villages of Mount Lebanon. The missionary referred to was not, it appears, it missionary of the American Board, but one sent out by the next western depot station. On the north the Covenanter Church, and stationed at Damasens.

Whether it is best for it to be so or not, let querists determine; our business is with facts,

and all these say, none but good talents and ing growing congregations in such places. In Edgerton there are fifteen families of

manifested in vast works of evangelization at told him that she should not get a formal dirhome and abroad, will adorn one of the brightest ner to-day. He replied, "I do not want any pages in the history of the Christian Ghurch. dinner, I have found the Saviour." She made the same remark to another son and a daugh-[Examiner.

THE REVIVAL IN INDIA.-A letter from Nel- ter who both made similar answer. While this lore, (Southern India,) says the Baptist Ex. mother was wrestling at the throne of grace pleasing gifts can succeed in raising or retain. aminer, under date of May 18th, renews and God gave three of her children new hearts. Such facts as these are fresh evidences that augments our wonder at the recent simulta-God is still a prayer-hearing God. Who can neous burst of Divine influence all around the doubt it! world. Shins far at sea, alone in mid-ocean,

Seventh-day folks, and four or five others are and solitary mission stations thousands of miles AN INCIDENT .-- A touching case was preexpected to move in here before winter sets in apart in the wastes of heathenism, all felt the sented lately to the consideration and charity universal influence at nearly the same moment, of one of the Good Samaritans who now take though entirely unconscious of each other's par- care of the sick, relieve the destitute and feed February, and in March a day of fasting and developed, went to him, shook him by the prayer was observed. Soon several expressed shoulder and asked him what he was doing 3. Our friend asks, "Do Sabbatarians boast tians regarded the Sabbath especially so, and enough, he must speak. Suffice it to say, si- and manufacturing business; for such we must happy in Jesus. Eight natives have been bap- said he. "What do you mean ?" said the genof a superior measure of spiritual blessings," many of the ancient Pagans held it with some lence prevailed in the assembly, and in fifteen have village openings with village churches, if tised, five more were awaiting baptism, and the tleman, touched by the pathetic tone of the have village openings with village churches, if tised, five more were awaiting baptism, and the opendition of the how in whose we would retain them among us. Not a mo- work was still going on, "Our principal answer and the condition of the boy, in whose

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 7, 1858. eve and flushed face he saw the evidences of persons in all, sixteen passengers and six of SUMMARY. The Dayton, (Ohio,) Journal says a young the fever. "God sent for father and mother | the crew. and little brother," said he, "and took them In the number is included a girl about fourlady of New York, not far from twenty years Special Notices, and little brother," said ne, and took mother teen years of age. On their arrival in Quebec, discoveries of marvellous richness in their own \$80,000, recently took it into her head to ad-The Nebraskians are starting reports of gold of age, of good family, and said to be worth STATE OF NEW YORK, told me when she was sick that God would Messrs. Falkenburg and McBlain took them Territory. The mines are said to be found on vertise for a husband. Among the answers to OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, BOARD MEETING. ALBANY, August 2, 1858. The Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing To the Sheriff of the County of New York: Society will meet at the Chapel of the Seventh-day CIR: Notice is hereby given, that at the G Cherry Creek, a tributary of the south fork of her proposals was one from a young cordwainer SIR: Notice is hereby given, that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in this State on the TUES give me any thing, and so I came out here and Baptist Society, Eleventh street, between 3d and 4th the Platte river. They are, therefore, located in Reading, Pa, and she forthwith packed up have been looking so long up in the sky for Avenue, on the second Wednesday of October next, at 12 o'clock, M. T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y. The following officers are to be elected, to wit: The Atlantic Cable. in the same tract of country as the Kansas and went on to see the youth-had an inter-God to come and take care of me, as mother mines, only a little further north. The charac- view with him-found all things favorable, and said he would. He will come won't he? After all the mystery and equivocation with A GOVERNOR, in the place of John A. King; ter of the reports from this new region may be there is now a prospect that the adventure will MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING. Mother never told me a lie." "Yes, my lad," A LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, in the place of Henry R. which the public has been tantalized, respect-A meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventhjudged by the following, taken from a letter terminate in matrimony. said the man, overcome with emotion, "he has Sheldon: ing the delay in working the Atlantic Cable. written at Plattsmouth, N. T.:-Two trappers James Fitton, the man charged with swin- o'clock, A. M. The Board, a day Baptist Missionary Society will be held in New A CANAL COMMISSIONER, in the place of Samuel B. the truth has come at last. Instead of lying sent me to take care of you." You should York on Fourth-day, Oct. 13th, commencing at 9 came in who had been to the mines, and they dling his partners out of about \$40,000, and Ruggles, appointed in place of Samuel S. Whallon, at the bottom of the ocean, it appears the have seen his eyes flash and the smile of trisay that gold is as plenty as copper is at the running away to Europe, is now residing at William B. Maxson, Clarke Rogers, Eli S. Bailey, Randeceased; cable hangs suspended from the summits of umph break over his face as he said, "Mother AN INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS, in the place of mines on Lake Superior, in Michigan. They Skeneateles. The people of that place are dolph Dunham, James Bailey, Geo. B. Uter, A. D. Titsworth, Wm. Dunn. John D. Titsworth, N. V. Hull. two ranges of submarine mountains, some 220 William A. Russell; never told me a lie, sir, but yon've been so long were there only three weeks, and had no tools but their hatchets, bowie-knives and frying-nan. and they brought with them in dust. as in the streets of that siller. Skeneateles. The people of that place are ing of last week, Fitton was burned in effigy Lyon. doing Dunnam, James Balley, Geo. B. Otter, A. D. Titsworth, Wm. Dunn, John D. Titsworth, N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, Joshua Clarke, L. C. Rogers, Eliphalet GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. See'y. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day miles from the Irish coast, and the strain causon the way." What lesson of trust, and how of December next. ed by its own weight has destroyed the insulathis incident shows the effect of never deceiving A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of tion of the wires by making a lesion through children with idle tales. As the poor mother the United States, for the Third Congressional District composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Eighth expected when she told her son "God would which the electrical current escapes. It is Wards in the City of New York; still hoped, by the application of new and more take care of him," he did by touching the History, we believe, has failed to record A young man who went from Bangor, Me., A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. powerful instruments, to establish a temporary heart of this benevolent man with compassion what we see stated in the papers, that the first to the Fraser River gold mines, a few months the United States, for the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Four-The Ministerial Conference of the Seven H-day Bapand love to the little stranger. settlement in New England was not at Ply- since, has remitted a handsome sum of gold to tist Central Association will hold its next meeting with communication, until the increasing injury to month, but at Phipsburg, Me. A settlement his father. He writes that he is taking out Sixth-day, before the third Sabbath in October, (the teenth Wards in the City of New York; A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, the wires makes all interchange of signals im-New Orleans Delta. was made in this town by Sir George Popham ( precious metal very fast, and hopes to be 15th of the month.) possible. This is merely a matter of time-an General Intelligence. affair, probably, of a few week, it may be of a and one hundred colonists from England, in at home in the course of eight months with composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards in the Conference convenes for business at 9 o'clock-pub few days. All hope in the success of the pre-August 1607-more than thirteen years before money enough to start himself handsomely in City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourtceth, lic exercises commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Fiftcenth and Sixteeth Wards of Brooklyn; the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. At the world. At the last meeting, the following themes for sersent line seems to be dying out, and a new cable must be laid before an international tel- the commencement of the settlement, a Con- A man named Gillian Murray confined in A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of mons and essays were appropriated to the individual The Loss of the Austria. the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, egraph is in regular operation. The great stitution was adopted, a Governor chosen, and the Columbia Co. (Wis.,) jail, was permitted members of the Conference : 1. Exegesis of Matt. v. 17, by J. P. Hunting. composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth question, however, has been triumphantly solva sermon preached by Rev. Robert Seymour. to join in the chase of three escaped prisoners The past week has added another to the list Wards in the City of New York; God's Love to Man, by C. M. Lewis. Pastoral Visiting, by J. M. Todd. A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of The next day a fortification was commenced, at his earnest request and his promise to reed. It is proved that messages can be transof ocean steamers whose loss, from time to mitted under the Atlantic, and after the ex- and in process of time twelve guns were mount- turn. The runaways were not found, but Murthe United States for the Seventh Congressional Dis-4. The Ideal of the Christian-How far ditainable time, has brought desolation to so many homes. trict, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth and Twentieth ed, and fifty houses, including a church were ray, faithful to his contract, came back to his Wm. Quibel. perience already acquired, the laying of anand moved the horror of the public mind until Wards in the City of New York; 5. Suffer little children to come unto me by Jame the sensation was deadened by long familiarity, crected within the same. The remains of this old quarters after an absence of a few hours. other cable will be comparatively easy matter. And also, a REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Summerbell. Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congresfortification are still visible and are called Pop-6. Family Worship, by H. Stillman. The public now has a right to demand why it or forgotten in the contemplation of some new At Lysander, Onondaga county, N. Y., on sional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, calamity. Since the President carried 130 was not apprised earlier of the true state of . Christian Forbearance, by L. M. Cottrell ham's Fort. Ninetcenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards in 8. Bearing each other's Burdens, by T. Fisher. affairs-especially that part of the public who Sunday of last week, John G. Forbes tied a human beings to their death, the Arctic has The Comet is becoming more and more con- jng of whiskey about his neck, and attempted the City of New York. have been induced to speculate in shares of spicuons to the naked eye. It will now repay to swim the river. The jng proved too heavy 9. Obedience under Discouragements, by D. P. Cur been lost with 300 lives, the Pacific with 240, COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR the stock by the continual assurances and any one who can command a view of the sky for him, and he was found at the bottom next the San Francisco with 160, the Central Amer- Honesty in Property, by H. L. Jones Wages of Sin, by J. B. Clarke. SAID COUNTY. studied mystifications of the managers and in the northward, near the horizon, to look up, merning-having mixed altogether too much ica with 387, the Independence with 140, the SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY; 12. The Millennium, by E. Burdick. about 7 o'clock in the evening. The celestial water with his liquor. Yankee Blade with 75, the Tempest with 150, A SHERIFF, in the place of James C. Willet: 13. Utility of Printing in Publishing the Gospel, by the Lyonnais with 160, and the City of Glas-A COUNTY CLERK, in the place of Richard B. Convisitant, according to popular superstition, will [N. Y. Dispatch. E. S. Bailey. aolly; gow with 420 lives, making a total of 2162 14. Religion and Christianity, by Dea. J. Maxson. be followed by some trouble-it may be storms, A little girl about nine years of age, daughter THE CASE OF YOUNG RODGERS. THE MUR-Four Coroners, in the place of Frederick W. Perry, 15. The Duty and Importance of the churches mainlives. And now the Austria has carried a still conflagrations, epidemic diseases, carthquakes, DERER .- Friday morning last, Mr. Sedgwick, of a woman named Guilford, living near the vil-Edward D. Connery, Robert Gamble, and Samuel C. taining the practice of Fasting and Prayer, by E. Barnes. L. M. COTTREIL, Sec y. greater number-500, to a fate more horrible the Assistant District-Attorney, received from volcanic discharges. Precisely what it will be lage of Friendship, Allegany county in this Hills; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day than that which met any in the above list, so the Court of Appeals the remitteur in the case no man can say-but something remarkable State, in attempting, last week, to effect an enof December next. far as their doom is known. Four of these of the people in error against James Rodgers, will doubtless transpire in the twelvemonth to trance into the house by raising a window, the LETTERS. The attention of inspectors of Election and County lost steamers have never been heard from since who was convicted in the Court of General come, and the coincidence seekers will have no door being locked, was caught by it by the Canvassers is directed to Chap: 320-of Laws of 1858, Arnold Saunders, Ezekiel Davis, G. H. Spicer, J. C. Rogers, D. A. Babcock, A. H. Lewis, Abram Coon', F. C. Davis, L. B. Whitwood, L. M. Cottrell, S. S. Gris-wold, D. C. Richmond, L. A. Davis, C. M. Lewis. they left port, three foundered, two were Sessions of the murder of John Swanston in the difficulty in fastening the responsibility on the neck, and held fast until life was extinct. a copy of which is printed herewith. for instructions in regard to their duties under said law, "submitting the wrecked, and one was sunk by a collision; the Tenth avenue. The cause, it will be rememcomet. A man giving his name as William Reimer question of calling a Convention to revise the Consti-Austria is the first steamer of the trans-Atlan- bered, was tried before Judge Russell. Gen. Winfield Scott, who is now stopping at was arrested in New York on Monday evening tution and amend the same to the people of the State." The remitteur states that the Court having West Point, met with a severe accident last of last week, for passing a spurious \$10 bill, heard the cause argued by counsel for the week, which may confine him to his bed for purporting to be of the Farmers' Bank of Ortic lines to perish by fire. This vessel left Сплр. 320. Southampton on the 4th ult., with six hundred RECEIPTS. AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Convenpassengers, as near as can be ascertained; most plaintiff in error, and by E. W. Andrews, some time. He was about attending a dinner well, Vt. The bill had been altered from a \$1 tion to revise the Constitution and amend the 73 All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder, of whom were Germans, chiefly immigrants of counsel for the defendant in error, and after party given by Colonel Delafield, when, on on the Bank of Wickford same to the Pcople of the State. the better class, though among the passengers due deliberation had thereon, order and ad-going down the stairs, his foot slipped, and he The "croppy style" of cutting the hair has Passed April 17, 1858-three-fifths being present. were a number of well known citizens. On judge that the judgment of the Supreme Court fell to the bottom. Owing to the bullet in his just broken out among the young ladies of Mil-Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the 13th ult. the ship was set on fire by the appealed from in this action be reversed, and shoulder, and the sword wound in his arm, he wankee, and is raging fiercely. It is stated the 13th ult the ship was set on fire by the appealed from in this action be reversed, and submit in his arm, he wankee, and is raging nercely. It is stated that the judgment, therefore, of the Court of was unable to arrest his flight, and the fall that one barber alone has cropped no less than Ezekiel Davis, Ridgeley, III., 200 the Ezekiel Davis, Ridgeley, III., 200 the Davie three bundred and thirty vonner ladies' heads in and for the Davie in and for the Was severe. To a person of his advanced three bundred and thirty vonner ladies' heads in the ladies' heads in and for the Davie in and for the Was severe. and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. The Inspectors of Election in each town boatswain while funigating the apartments of that the judgment, therefore, of the boart of was severe. To a person of his advanced three hundred and thirty young ladies' heads R. F. Burdick, Alfred. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: ward and election district in this State, at the Annual . Saunders, Dorrville, R. I., S2 00 to vol. 16 No. 13 the flames spread so rapidly that no attempt city and county of New York be and the same years and large frame this is a most serious within the short space of three weeks. Election to be held in November next, shall provide a proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens of 17 2 00

The ship was instantly put at half speed, at the passengers, and another was drawn-under the screw and smashed. "Passengers were rushing to and fro-husbands seeking their wives, wives in search of their husbands, was missing. She was also seen by the pilot mothers lamenting the loss of their children, boat Eclipse, of New London. Early the next some wholly paralyzed by fear, others madly morning a boat with nine men in it pulled crying to be saved; but a few perfectly calm alongside the Eclipse and were received on and collected. The flames pressed so closely board. Part of them were Portuguese and the upon them that many jumped into the sea. others seemed to be Americans. They told Relatives clasped in each other's arms leaped contradictory stories, but finally said they had over and met a watery grave; two sisters been sent by the owners of the vessel to take jumped over and sank kissing each other.  $\Lambda$  her to some convenient spot and scuttle her. Counterfeit fives on the Burlington Bank, missionary and wife leaped into the sea to- They said the other boat with thirteen men in New Jersey, are being extensively circulated gether, and the stewardess and assistant stew- it had landed on Long Island. They wished throughout the city. L. S. Lawrence & Co., ard, arm in arm, followed. One Hungarian to be taken to New London. Capt. Rogers refused several of them one day last week, and gentleman, with seven fine children, four of declined, and they then requested to be put describe them as follows: Vignette, a large them girls, made his wife jump in, then blessed ashore somewhere on this side of the Sound. Western steamboat under headway, with other his six eldest children, made them jump in one Capt. Rogers finally landed them at Watch steamers in the back ground; portrait of after the other, and followed them with an in. Hill. The leader of the gang paid six Spanish Washington on one end, and one of Henry over the Spanish sailor recently landed and defant in his own arms." Of the six hundred doubloons for the service. The boat and a Clay on the other; the engraving of the plate ceased at Sag Harbor, L. I., is this: "Dead persons supposed to have been on board the spy-glass were also given to the pilots; a silver is excellent; the words "Burlington Bank" men tell no tales." The strange vessel scen ill-fated steamer, there is but too much reason crucifix and rosary were found in the bottom of "New Jersey" have been admirably inserted. there is thought to be a slaver-since sunk. saved, and there is but little prospect of hear- which was about three feet under water read, was abetted by a police officer, who stood by ing from any of the others. Those saved were "Eliza, N. O." None of the men have been ar- and saw her complete the work of destruction. picked up by vessels that happened in the rested as yet, nor has the slaver been raised. Her defence was that her husband had been tions, and there were 4259, cases decided, lives, and several of them are dreadfully burnt. whom were burnt, one in a shocking manner. It is impossible for language to convey any too well known to require repetition. The same culpable neglect in preparing for an was an unexplained lack of discipline and order in the hour of danger, which has placed this the glowing metal, owing, doubtless, to the re- The United States troops in Oregon and victims. N. Y. Chronicle. The New York Sun says:

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of a tar rope, or of a bucket of tar, could not eral news of importance. The stoppage of amateur prize fight with William Houston, also produce such an instantancous ignition of the signals through the Atlantic cable was an- an Englishman. Five rounds were fought in woodwork as to place the fire beyond control. nounced in the English papers on the 6th inst.; the presence of one witness, Mercer falling at The fact is, the smoke from the burning tar it appears that no intelligent signals had been the fifth and never rising again, his death beparalyzed their energies, and the ship, and her received from Newfoundland since 1 o'clock ing caused by congestion of the brain. Housvaluable freight of human life, were given up on the morning of the 3d. Mr. Whitehouse, ton was committed for examination. to the destroyer, without a single well-directed the electrician, says he believes the injury will Late news from the Indian war in Oregon

How different was the conduct of Captain of the cable, as he had on a former occasion trouble to subdue the savages. The hostile Sherman, when his boat was burned on Lake to make a repair in it, and that nothing has tribes are in force to the number of 3000 war-perance has prevailed in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, chant's Exchanting has tribes are in force to the number of 3000 war-Champlain, many years ago. With pistol in occurred to dampen the most sanguine hopes riors, and have sworn eternal hostility against for some weeks, party meetings being held

affair. The General was taken to his bed On Saturday, the general term of the Su- cupped and leeched, and though he feels better,

which she continued until the magazine explod. preme Court sentenced Rodgers to be hung on he is still suffering from pain. This accident ed, from which it is inferred the engineers were Friday, the 12th of November next. The Ex- to the old General will be generally regretted versed in more than one day less time than Reuben Brown. instantly suffocated. As the ship was head to ceutive clemency has been denied him, the throughout the country. the wind, the fire traveled with fearful rapidi- highest Court has pronounced his sentente just, A dangerous visitor has made his appear-

ty. Then followed the wild struggle for life; and nothing remains for him but to prepare ance on the mountain near Ellenville, Ulster one boat was swamped by the frantic rush of for the expiation of his crime on the scaffold. County, creating no little alarm and excite-

A SLAVER SUNK .- A mysterious looking ment in that quiet neighborhood by his feroci. Tuesday, Mr. Blankman, counsel in the Can- John Forsythe, Jackson Center, 2 00 vessel was seen lying too, off Montauk, L. I., ty. It is said to be about the size, and bears cemi case, moved that the cause be placed on J. E. Edmondson, Mystic Bridge, 2 00 some two weeks since. The next morning she resemblance to the panther. A few days ago the calendar the present term, and argued on he descended from a tree after a man, and the 13th of October, which motion was grant- Lewis Bassett, Unadilla Forks, 1 00 chased him some distance. One of the oldest ed, one counsel to be heard on each side. settlers, Mr. Jacob Mance, known as a brave George Parish, a well-known millionaire of and experienced hunter, has been driven from Ogdensburgh, lately had an immense estate the woods through fear of him. He goes howl- left him in Bohenia. He had more than

ing about the woods at night, alarming the enough before, yet his previous wealth was but inhabitants by his yells, and committing devas- little compared with that lately bequeathed to R. George Taylor, of Oxford, Wis., and Miss Culoe

escaped from Sing Sing on Friday of last week. They had complained of sickness, and on being permitted to work in the garden so as to inhale fresh air, availed themselves of the opportunity.

to fear that at least five hundred and thirty the boat. After landing the men, the Eclipse The wife of Robert Chittrick, residing at Two girls, named Clarissa A. and Clara have been lost-part of them having been suf- sailed for the sunken vessel. They found her East Cambridge, Mass, on Saturday night Sargent, are awaiting trials, at Concord, N. focated on board, and the rest, doubtless the about fifteen miles southwest from Montauk last, proceeded to a grog shop known as the H., on a chage of having assisted in the escape view of death expressed a full hope of a "blissful imgreater number, sacrificed by drowning. But Point. She proved to be a fine brig, well "Raffle," and commenced smashing the bottles, of three prisoners from the county jail in Con- mortality. about seventy have thus far been reported as found in every respect. The name on her stern decanters, &c., and on being interfered with, cord.

In the year 1827, the Paris tribunals pro-ICE IN RED HOT METAL. -The most won- ruined by the shop in question, and that she where neither party should interfere with the There were but six women saved, three of derful fact connected with ice making is the was only carrying out Judge Shaw's decision. other's property.

remarkable experiment by which water was About seventy-five of the Sioux Indians frozen in a capsule of platinum at a white have signified their intention "to adopt the adequate idea of the suffering such a calamity heat. This wonderful achievement proceeds dress of their pale faced brethren, and pursue the knowledge of the site of the Charter Oak upon the theory that water will not touch a an agricultural life. But their greatest step from being lost, by placing a stone slab in the body of metal heated beyond a certain degree. toward civilzation is in their requesting Super-A most important fact it is for all connected intendent Callen to bring a pair of shears in earth on the spot. emergency, to which every vessel is liable, was with steam producing, that it will assume in their settlement in order to cut off their hair. shown in this case as in others, added to which, such a case a spheroidal shape, and that a This all uncivilized or half civilized Indians burning to death during a fire last week at Chatham Four Corners, Columbia county, N.

clear space will be preserved between it and look upon with abhorrence.

disaster before all others in the number of its pulsive effect of great heat in all cases whatever. Washington territories, according to recent in-Professor Faraday has carried this marvel even telligence, have had some fighting with the Ina step further, and actually frozen a ball of dians. On the 15th of August, Lieut. J. K. mercury in the midst of a glowing furnace, by Allen, of the ninth regiment, attacked a party and Bangor, Me., are said to be in circulation. the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions and the indicions admixture of carbonic acid and of Indiana is the wirehorhood of Fort Simeon. They are surrounded by 5's in close order advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial Who can doubt, that if, when the cry of fire the judicious admixture of carbonic acid and of Indians in the neighborhood of Fort Simcoe, They are surrounded by 5's in close orderwas raised, the captain had stood to his post, ether, so as to give greater vigor to the evap- and captured twenty men, fifty women and unlike the genuine. commanded his officers and men to apply at orating process. Such, says the Public Led- children, and a number of horses and cattle. In

and died shortly after reaching the camp.

FOREIGN NEWS .- We have dates from Eu-An Englishman named Mercer was killed at Prison for life for perjury. relief could be obtained? The mere ignition rope to the 11th inst. There is but little gen. New Haven, Conn., on Thursday night in an severest tornadoes ever witnessed in that vicinity. The lightning struck in three places, destroying a large amount of property. James Thorp, a colored teamster in Newark, N. J., is said to have come in possession of

\$75,000 by the death of a gentlemen in North be found to be in the home, or Valentia, end indicates that the Government will have Carolina

A man named Gardner was rescued from

dwelling and roused him from sleep.

Elijah Lewis, The first section of the overland stage route | Peleg Clarke, Benj. Green, Hopkinton, R. I., to California-some 600 miles-has been tra- Alfred Clarke,

called for by the schedule. If the gain holds John S. Champlin, through at the same rate, San Francisco will J. D. Langworthy, Joseph Spicer. be reached overland in twenty-two days' time. Daniel Clarke, Princeville, Ill., 2 00

Before the Court of Appeals at Albany, on Abram Coon, South Brookfield. B. F. Kenvon, Little Genesee, 2 00 Jer. Place. Alfred Center,

ELIPHALET LYON, Tecasurer. MARRIAGES.

E. FEILS, of Coloma. In Welton, Iowa, Sept. 25th, by Eld. L. A. Davis Two convicts named Thorp and Anderson,

> In Scott, Sept. 23d, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. Wil-LIAM W. EDGETT, of Preble, and Miss EMMA C CLARKE, of the former place.

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DEATHS. In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 24th, Mrs. MARY R. WHIT-FORD, wife of Silas Whitford, and daughter of Nathan Burch, deceased, aged 39 years. Mrs. W. was a member of the West Edmeston Seventh-day Baptist Church, and justly esteemed by a large circle of relatives and

Book Agents, Attention, WE are now arranging our companies for the en-suing season's canvass South and West From present indications as to crops and prices particularly in the South, we doubt not, enterprising men will find the business equally as remunerative, as The purchaser of the Charter Oak place at season lately closed. Those wishing to arrange with us, who have not

already done so, will please make immediate applica-JOHN E. POTTER, 617 Sansom Street, Philadelphia Pa. Sept. 16, 1858.

Alfred Highland Water-Core. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-Y., by a dog which rushed into the burning Miss M. BRYANT. eases is conducted by II. P. BURDICK, M. D. and

The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Counterfeit fives on the Merchants' Bank of Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, et., are New Haven and Norwich, Conn., and Portland not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have amending the same, as regulates the duties of County attention will be given to diseases commonly called Board of State Canvassers, shall be applied to the can-The man named Benson who recently swore Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrosis of bone.

falsely to the murder of young Sage, at Mid-Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop dletown, Conn., has been sentenced to the State where all calls in that profession will be attended to. Address. H. P. BURDICK. Ithaca was visited Thursday by one of the Alfred, Allegany Co., N.Y.

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his State entitled to vote for members of the Legislature at such election. On such billot shall be written or printed, or partly written and printed, by those voters who are in favor of a Convention; the words : 'Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And by those voters who are opposed thereto, the words : "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." And all the citizens entitled to vote as aforesaid shall be allowed to vote by ballot as aforesaid, in the election district in which he resides, and not elsewhere.

 $\delta$  2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be decm-

ed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting or offering to vote under this act.

 $\delta$  3. The said votes given for and against, a conven-Mr. THOMAS BABCOCK and Mrs. MARY TERRY, both of the inspectors of the several election districts or polis

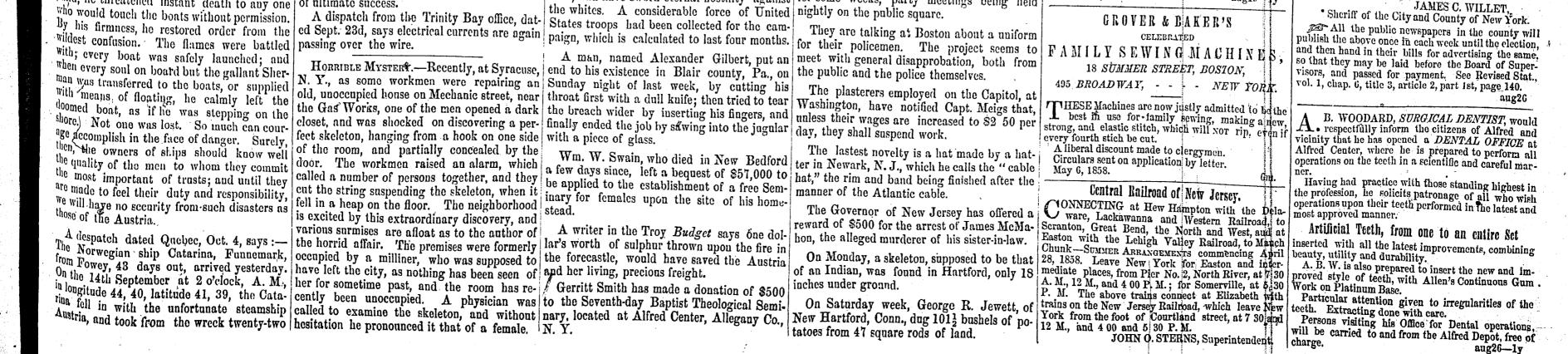
of the said election in the manner prescribed by law, and as provided in article four, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eightcen and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as far as the same are applicable; and such canvass shall be completed by ascertaining the whole number of votes given in each election district or poll for a convention, and the whole number of votes given against such convention, in the form aforesaid; and the result being found, the inspectors shall make a statement in words, at full length, of the number of ballots received in relation to such convention, and shall also state in words, at full length, the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there he a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall contain a caption, stating the day on which, and the number of the district, town or ward, and the county at which the election was held, and at the end thereof a certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, which certificate shall be subscribed by all the inspecdid those who were engaged for us there, during the tors, and a true copy of such statement shall be immediately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the town or city.

 $\S$  4. The original statements, duly certified as aforesaid, shall be delivered by the Inspectors, or one of them to be deputed for that purpose, to the Supervisor, or, in case there is no Supervisor, or he shall be disa bled from attending the Board of Canvasers, then to one of the Assessors of the town or ward, within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been subscribed by such Inspectors, to be disposed of as other statements at such election are now required by law.

§ 5. So much of articles first, second, third and fourth, of title fifth, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of the act entitled "An act respecting elections Canvassers and their proceedings, and the duty of vassing and ascertaining the will of the people of this State in relation to the proposed Convention; and if t shall appear that a majority of the votes or ballots given in and returned as aforesaid are against a Convention, then the said Canvassers are required to certify and declare that fact by a certificate, subscribed y them, and filed with the Secretary of State; but if t shall appear by the said canvass that a majority of the ballots or votes given as aforesaid are for a Convention, then they shall by like certificates, to be filed as aforesaid, declare that fact; and the said Secretary shall communicate a copy of such certificate to both branches of the Legislature, at the opening of the next session thereof. Yours respectfully,

GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'y. of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, Aug. 4, 1858. The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statuto

ger, are the achievements of modern chemical the conflict Licut. A. was severely wounded,



72	THI	E SABBATH RECOI	RDER, OCTOBER 7,	1858.	
Miscellaneaus.	The Destruction of Jerusalem.	: ly favor-an indifference so strikingly contrast-	The impression was a very unhappy one; I wish I could get rid of it, for it mars the	CONTAINING on HIGTORIAN C-	Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society E DE- THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY
The Reward of Courtesy.	livered a lecture in Lincoln, which city he has	nessed-he exclaimed, "Were I not Alexan-	cellent works.	DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York : Publish	ed by at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y. viz.
••••••••	for a number of years represented in Parlia-	der, I would be Diogenes!" One day, being	Some years since I made the acquaintance of a clergyman. I met him again and again,	DECOMPENDATIONS	25 cts. No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the
noon, two men, who from their conversation	ment, on the carly history of Eastern nations. He gave an outline of the history of the Baby-	he was. Diogenes replied, "A spy on your	and esteem was ripening into friendship, when	Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull. Alfred Center, June 15, 11	Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Sorip- tural Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author-
appeared to be foreigners, stopped before the	He gave an outline of the history of the Baby-	cupidity;" language the boldness of which must	happening to mention his name in the presence.	ELD. GEO. B. UTTER:	
gate of one of our large workshops in Phila-	lonian, Assyrian, Persian, Egyptian, Greek,	have gained him universal admiration, because	of a mutual acquaintance, he said, "Have you	Dear Brother,—I am rearry pleased with the h	have a the pappath and Lord's Day: a history of their it
delphia, for the manufacture of locomotive engines. Entering a small office, the elder of		character.	never thought him hollow-hearted ?" I had never thought him so, and do not now think	a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of o loved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome	ur be- tian Caveat : 4 nn 6 Twonty Descond for A Chris.
		Singularity and insolence may be regarded	him so, yet to the last day of my life I shall	shall look with interest for the fortheoring 1	Jistomi - Day instead of the o
attendance if he would permit them to inspect	the desiraction of octasatem by Titus.	as his grand characteristics. Both of these	not get rid of the impression made by that un-	from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we	Listory the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre- schall senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Ministon of the Controversy; a
the works.	"Six years after the birth of our Lord, Ju-	are exemplified in the anecdote of his lighting	kind, and, I think, unjust suggestion	N.V. Hu	LL. batarian: Counterfeit Coin: 8 nn (Cospei and a Sal).
"You can pass in and look about, it you place "said the superintendent yeard appa-	dea and Samaria became a Roman province, under subordinate governors, and the most fa-	a lamp in the day-time and peering about the	Uama	From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of General History of the Baptist Denominati	f "A troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Con-
rently, at being interrupted in the perusal of	mous of whom was Pontius Pilate. These	asked what he sought he renlied "A man."	Home.	America and other parts of the World ?:	Embraced and Observed: 16 pp. 10. The Sabbath
his newspapers. He then scanned the two	governors became so oppressive that the Jews	The point of this story is lost in the usual ver-	Home, it is a little word; it has its own in-	Your compilation, under the title of a Man the Seventh-day Baptists "I have examined a	al of and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by
strangers more closely. They were respectably	broke out into rebellion, and seventy years af-	sion, which makes him seek "an honest man."	terests, its own laws, its own difficulties and	good deal of attention and interest, and an plea	sed to "Sabbath:" 8, pp. 13 The Bible Sabbath: at
tension to official dignity of any kind.	ter Christ, Jerusalem was finally besieged by Titus afterward Emperar of Rome No trag-	The words in Laertius are simply, "I seek a	sorrows, its own blessings and joys. It is the sanctuary of the heart, where affections are	say, that so far as my knowledge extends you given correctly the outlines of the history of the	
"Is there any one who can show us over the	edy on the stage has the same scenes of appal-	wanted to find a man in whom honesty would	cherished in the tenderest relations where	ple for whose benefit it was prepared.	Baptists from the Seventh-day Baptist Come to the
establishment and explain matters to us?"	ling terror as are to be found in the history of	be included with many other qualities. It was	heart is joined to heart, and love triumphs over	Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Centr sociation:	<i>il As-</i>   ierence; 40 pp.
asked Mr. Wolfe, the elder of the strangers.	this siege. The city itself was rent by factions	his constant reproach to his contemporaries.	all selfish calculations. It is the training	Resolved, That the members of this Association	The Society has also published the following works
	at the deadliest war with each other—all the	that they had no manhood. He said he 722d never seen men; at Sparta he had seen chil-	school of all tender plants which in after years	come the appearance of a work recently publ under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day	shed, A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the
replied the superintendent; "we are all too busy to attend to every party that comes along.	the streets were slipperv with the blood of cit-	dren: at Athens women. One day he called	are to yield bowers and fruits to parental care. It is the fountain whence come the strains which beautify and calinon social life	tists," designed to furnish in a compact form a	Fourth Commandment, By George Carlow 12.
I'll thank you not to interrupt the workmen by	Tizens-biother siew brother-the granaries	four, "Approach all ment" when some ap-	which beautify and entively social file.	operations of the denomination: that from the e	xami- in 1002; now republished in a revised form: 168 m
asking them questions."	wcre set on fire-famine wasted those whom	proached, he beat them back with his club.	If any man should have a home, it is the	nation we have been able to give the work, we	think The Royal Law Contended for Dr. Edward Ch.
It was not so much the matter as the man-	the sword did not slay. In the midst of these civil massacres, the Roman armies appeared	saying, "I called for men; ye are excrements."	man of business. He is the true working man of the community. The mechanic has his	it adapted to answer this design, and to sapply a felt want; and that we recommend its general ci	renta- Vindication of the True Saling Di T W av
Welfe and his companion. It was snoken with	before the walls of Jerusalem. Then for a short time the rival factions united against the	brutal ostentations abstemious: disgracing	fixed hours, and when they have fun their	tion.	late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church,
, a certain omenal assumption of superiority.	I short thing the rival factions united against the	the little of "The Dog." (for a dog has allee-	course, he may, ere the day closes, distinss an	ern Association:	Also a periodical shoot month of a second
mingled with contempt for the visitors, indicat-	.   common loe; they were again the gallant coun-	tion, gratitude, sympathy, and caressing man-	anxiety as his labor ends, and seek the home	Resolved, That the "Manual of the Seventh-day	Dap- calor. Thee SI per hundred.
ing a haughty and selfish temper on the part	trymen of David and Joshua-they sallied forth	ners,) yet growling over his unenvied virtue as	ercle. Comparatively little has been the task	tists," by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contril to our religious literature, and we hope it will b	ave a Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-
of the speaker. "I think we will not trouble you" said Mr.	triumph was brief; the ferocity of the ill-fated	a cur growis over his meatless bone, lorever	on his mind, and not much more on his physi- cal system, as he learns to take all easy. But	wide circulation,	ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had
Wolfe, bowing; and taking his companion's	Jews soon again wasted itself on each other.	object of universal attention, and, from many	the man of business is under a constant pres-	A Copies of the "Manual" will be sent by mail, paid, on receipt of the price. Five copies w	ill be
arm, they passed out.	And Titus marched on-encamped his armics	quarters, of unfeigned admiration. One day	sure. His is not a ten hour system, with an	put in as many Public Libraries in the name of	any interacts of the above series will be furnished to
"If there is any thing I dislike it is incivili-	close by the walls—and from the heights the	his friends went to see him. On arriving at	interval of rest, but he is driven onward and	and nomittoment dimentally. Char D 17 - Dist	Vorte 101 1300 pages for S1. Persons dersiring them can have
street. "I do not blame the man for not	Roman gazed with awe on the strength and splendor of the city of Jehovah	they found him still lying on the ground wrap-	of late hours. He must be employed. In the	Will be at the nublisher's risk	them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their
wishing to show us over his establishment; he	Let us here pause, and take, ourselves, a	ped in his cloak. He seemed to sleep. They	earnestness of competition—in the complexity	lers, or from the following persons :	Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100
is no doubt annoyed and interrupted by many	mournful glance at Jerusalem, as it then was.	pushed aside the folds of his cloak; he was	of modern modes of business—in the solicitous	O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I. R. Stillman, Brookfie	ld. Nussau street, New York.
heedless visitors; but he might have dismissed	The city was fortified by a triple wall, save on	dead.	dependence on the fidelity and integrity of	J. Clarkc, Potter Hill, R. I. A. M. West, Leonard B. F. Chester, Hopkinton. L. M. Cottrell, Edme	
away better content with a gracious refusal	one side, where it was protected by deep and impassable ravines. These walls, of the most	Idle Curiosity Cured.	others—he has no leisure moments through the day. With a mind incessantly under exciting	U. N. Chester Rockville II B Wolls DoBurton	N.Y.
than with an ungracious consent."	solid masonry, were guarded by strong towers;		engagements, and a body without its appropri-	P. L. Berry, New London. Luke Green & Son. A	lfred. The Sabbath Recorder,
"Perhaps we shall have better luck here."	opposite to the loftiest of these towers Titus	• On his first trip by land, to see his father in	ate nutriment, he may well pant for home bail	J. Bailey, Plainfield, N. J. J. R. Irish, Affred.	PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
said the other stranger, and they stenned he-	had encamped. From the height of that tow-	Boston, Franklin was worried almost to death	the moment when he may escape from his toils	A W Coop Do-lin M VIII D CU 1 Avia 23	
fore another workshop of a similar kind.	er the sentinel might have seen stretched below the whole of that fair territory of Judea, about	England tavern-keepers	dence.	H. Clarke, Petersburg, Samuel Wells, Genes Chas. Potter, Adams, N. Y. W. C. Whitford, Miltor	ee   The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and
head clerk apparently who in reply to their	to pass from the countrymen of David. With-	Neither man nor beast could travel among		June, 10, 1858.	tt day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vita
request to be shown over the establishment,	in these walls was the palace of the kings-	them in comfort. No matter how wet or	"THE LORD WILL PROVIDE."-A poor but	THE following remedies are offered to the public	here that it urges obedience to the commandments of
auswered, "Oh, yes! come with me, gentlemen.	its roof of ccdar, its doors of the rarest mar-	weary, now hungry or thirsty the poor travel-	plous widow in Boston, in her eighty-seventh	L the best, most perfect, which medical science	e can God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to
"This way." So saying, he hurried them along	bles, its chambers filled with the costliest dra-	refreshment from the silly publicans until their	year, said to a friend, "When I was left a widow with three little children I was herealt	afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have prepared with the utmost skill which the medical	been been pro- show slaved In its Literary and Intelligence Department.
ue area screwed with from bars, broken and rusty heels of iron fragments of old cylinders	and gardens gleaming with fountains, adorned	most pestiferous curiosity was gratified. And	into such extremity that they were crying for	fession of this age possesses, and their effects	show ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en-

Here, without stopping to explain any one thing, he led the strangers along with the evident intention of getting rid of them as soon as possible. When they paused where work-

into the principal workshop.

The temple was as strong without as a cita-

and gardens gleaming with fountains, adorned with statues of bronze, divided the courts of the palace itself. But high above all, upon a precipitous rock, rose the temple, fortified and adorned by Solomon. The temple was as strong without as a cita. The temple was as strong without as a cita. was a married man-and so on. care.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. tions of the internal organs and stimulating them into Published Monthly TERMS PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One copin Five copies to one address. Twelve copies to one address, Twenty copies to one address, Twenty-eight copies to one address, Forty copies to one address, had something vastly important to communi- tell him our circumstances, and buy bread with with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tattering form Give them to some patient who has been prostrated cate. All being assembled and wondering, the money Providence had thus cast in my straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appe-The Carol: what he had to say, he thus addressed them: way. The baker not only did this, but the tite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood printer by trade. I live, when at home, in ply; and from that hour to the present, which sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has Price 35 cents per copy. Philadelphia. In Boston, I have a father, a is nearly fifty years, I have never doubted that been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PULLS, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them : see the A GLIMPSE OF NEW ORLEANS .- The editor late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose anof Natchez Courier lately dropped into that gry humors have plauted rheumatism in his joints and the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. city, and is convinced that "New Orleans is has been soaked through every muscle of his body with telling you. But if you think of anything clse the filthicst city in the United States." He limiments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify Nassau street, New-York. his blood; they may not cure him, for, alast there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, soir, haggard "Cologne certainly could not have been NEW YORK. dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten much more odoriferous than its sister city of every smile from his face, and every muscle from his Adams-Charles Potter. the Mississippi. Its low, flat back streets and body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. alleys, along which the stagnant liquid mud is see the new man. See her that was falliaut with Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. health and loveliness blasted and too early withering Akron-Samuel Hunt. seen, green in its decay, and rotten in its sub-Brookfield-R. Stillman. sistence, give forth exhalations in themselves away; wall of exercise, or menal angalace, or solution of di-Clarence-Rouse Babcock. enough to breed an epidemic; while the city gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till ther do their authorities seem bent to make that still worse office ill. Her blood is viulated, her health is gone. State Bridge—John Parmelee Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle Leonardsville-A. M. West. into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and Nile-E. R. Clark. Poland-Abel Stillman. infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again Fetersburg—H. Clarke. Preston—J. C. Maxson. -the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately the moist earth through several of the busi- sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the ness streets, under pretense of repairing gas | sweet infant wasted with worms. 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The tified, and called upon her-'Mollie, don't dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin make such a noise; it is I, be not afraid.' The features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis poor African immediately exclaimed, 'Oh, mis. per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; Sabbath Recorder, desolate!" And thus were the Hebrew people fellowmen rather than their glory, and linked sus, dat you; jest what I expected; I always but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He his name to some great work of national utility thought if eber I got to de bad place, I would is taking the CHERRY PECTORAL now: it has PUBLISHED WEEKLY taining to this hour their mysterious identity and benevolence. This is the true glory that see you dar.' These remarks were uttered stopped his cough and made his breathing casy: his chanic, "what does this mean? 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and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religiour and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recordes

longer, sir," and with his friend took leave.

"This man is an improvement on the other." said Mr. Wolfe, "but all the civility he has is on the surface; it does not come from the heart. We must look further."

The strangers walked on for nearly half a mile in silence, when one of them pointed to a nicture of a locomotive engine with a train of cars underneath. It overtopped a small build ing, not more than ten feet in height, communicating with a yard and a workshop. "Look," said the observer, "here is a machinest whose name is not on our list. Probably it was thought too small a concern for our purpose," said his companion. "Nevertheless, let us try it," said Mr. Wolfe.

They entered, and found at the desk a middle aged man, whose somewhat grimmy aspect and apron round his waist showed that he di vided his labors between the workshop and counting-room.

"We want to look over your works, if you have no objections."

"It will give me great pleasure to show you all that is to be seen," said the mechanic, with a pleased alacrity, ringing a bell and telling the boy who entered to take charge of the office. He then led the way, and explained to the locomotive engine. He showed them how the various parts of the machinery were manufactured, and patiently answered all their questions. He told them of an improved mode of tubing boilers, by which the power of generating steam was increased, and showing with what care he provided for security from burst-

Two hours passed rapidly away. The strangers were delighted with the intelligence displayed by the mechanics and with his frank, attentive and unsuspicious manners. "Here is a man who loves his profession so well that he takes pleasure in explaining its mysteries to all hill on which stood the temple was one giganwho can understand them," thought Mr. Wolfe. "I am afraid we have given you a deal of trouble," said the other stranger. "Indeed. gentlemen," I have enjoyed your visit," said the mechanic, and shall be glad to see you again."

"Perhaps you may," said Mr. Wolfe; and the strangers departed.

Five months afterwards, as the mechanic whose means were quite limited, sat in his office, meditating how hard it was to get business by the side of such large establishments as were his competitors, the two strangers entered. He gave them a hearty welcome, handcd them chairs, and they sat down.

"We come," said Mr. Wolfe, "with a proposition to you from the Emperor of Russia." "From the Emperor ? Impossible!" "Here are our credentials."

"But gentlemen," said the now agitated meearned such an honor ?"

men were riveting the external casting of a | del - within more adorned than a palace. On |boiler, the clerk looked at his watch, tapped entering you beheld porticos of numberless his'right foot against an iron tube, and showed columns of porphyry, marble, and alabaster: other signs of impatience. Whereupon. Mr. gates adorned with gold and silver, among Wolfe remarked: "We will not detain you which was the wonderful gate called the Beautiful. Farther on, through the vast arch, was the sacred portal which admitted into the interior of the temple itself, all sheeted over with gold and overhung by a vine-tree of gold, the branches of which were as large as a-man.

The roof of the temple, even on the ontside. was set over with golden spikes, to prevent the birds settling there and defiling the holy dome. At a distance, the whole temple looked like a mount of snow, fretted with golden pinnacles. But, alas! the vail of that temple had been already renf asunder by an inexpiable crime, and the Lord of hosts did not fight with Israel. But the enemy is thundering at the wall. All around the city arose immense machines, from which Titus poured down mighty fragments of

rock and showers of fire. The walls gave way, the city was entered-the temple itself was stormed. Famine, in the meantime had made such havoc that the besieged were more like spectres than living men; they devoured the belts to their swords, the sandals to their feet. Even nature itself so perished away, that a

mother devoured her own infant-fulfilling the awful words of the warlike prophet who had first led the Jews toward the land of promise: "The tender and delicate women amongst you, who would not venture to set the sole of her strangers the whole process of constructing a derness—her eyes shall be evil toward her foot upon the ground for delicateness and tenyoung one and the children that she shall bear. for she shall cat them for want of all things secretly in the siege and straitness wherewith thine enemy shall distress thee in thy gates." Still, as if the foe and the famine was not salem, hallowed by the visible glory of the scourge enough, citizens smote and murdered each other as they met in the way, false pro-

image of despair complete the ghastly picture of the fall of Jerusalem. And now the temple was set on fire, the Jews rushing through the flames to perish amid its ruins. It was a calm summer night, the 10th of August; the whole tic blaze of fire-the roofs of cedar crashedthe golden pinnacles of the dome were like spikes of crimson flame. Through the lurid atmosphere all was carnage and slaughter; the echoes of shrieks and yells rang back from the Hill of Zion and the Mount of Olives. Among lonades.

the smoking ruins, and over piles of the dead, Titus planted the standard of Rome.

sies-thus perished Jerusalem. In that dreadful day men were still living who might have now. And if any work of art should still rise heard the warning voice of Him they crucified: over the deep ocean of time we may well be-"Verily, I say unto you, all, these things shall lieve that it will be neither a palace or a temcome upon this generation. \* \* \* O. Je- ple, but some vast acqueduct or reservoir; and rusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the pro- if any name should flash through the midst of phets and stonest them that are sent to thee. antiquity, it will probably be that of the man \* \* Behold your house is left unto you who in his day sought the happiness of his scattered over the face of the earth, still re-

After having been prodigiously teazed in "I then went out to the well to get a pail of healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and this way for several days, until at last the bare water, and saw on the ground a six-cent piece, vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the sight of a public house almost threw him into which I took up; and learning that it did not and disease only, for when taken by one in health they an ague, he determined to try the following belong to any of those who lived in the same produce but little effect. This is the perfection of mediremedy at the very next tavern. Soon as he house with me, I thought I might take it to cine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tenalighted from his horse, he desired the tavern- feed my famishing children. Though it was a der children may take them with impunity. If they keeper to collect his whole family, wife, chil- Sabbath morning, I felt that it would be right dren and servants every soul of them for he to go to a baker who lived in the neighborhood do them no harm. dren and servants, every soul of them, for he to go to a baker who lived in the neighborhood,

"My name is Benjamin Franklin. I am a Lord opened his heart to add a bountiful supgood old man, who taught me, when a boy, to God would take care of his children."

read my book, and say my prayers. I have ever since thought it my duty to visit and pay my respects to such a father, and I am on that errand to Boston now. This is all that I can at present recollect of myself that I think worth that you wish to know about me, I beg you to "counted six and fifty stenches," and those out with it at once, that I may answer, and so "well defined and genuine." He says: give you an opportunity to get me something to eat; for I long to be on my journey, that I may return as soon as possible to my family and business, where I most delight to be." Forty thousand sermons against idle curiosities could hardly have driven it so effectually out of New England as did this little squib of ridicule.

#### The Useful and the Beautiful.

The tomb of Moses is unknown; but the traveler slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob. The gorgeous palace of the wealthiest and wisest of monarchs, with the cedar, and gold, and ivory, and even the great Temple of Jerudeity, himself, are gone, but Solomon's reservoirs are as perfect as ever. Of the ancient phets ran howling through the streets-every architectuary of the Holy City, not one stone is left upon another; but the pool of Bethseda commands the pilgrim's reverence at the pre-

sent day. The columns of Persepolis are mouldering into dust; but its cisterns and acqueducts remain to challenge our admiration. The golden house of Nero is a mass of ruins: but Aquis Claudia still pours into Rome its limpid stream. The temple of the sun at Tadmor in the wilderness has fallen; but its fountains sparkle as freshly in his rays, as when thousands of worshipers thronged its lofty col-

It may be that London will share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left to mark its Thus was fulfilled the last avenging prophe- site, save mounds of crumbling brick-work. The Thames will continue to flow as it does

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