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The Resurrection.

BY S. BOUTON.

The darkest shade of night had fled From Judah's hills; and morn had shed

• On Calvary her earliest ray; When Mary, lone and weeping, sought

The sepulchre where still, she thought,

In Death's embrace the Saviour lay. Some hand had rolled away the stone!

The Saviour was no longer there ! Alas, that loved, lamented One Had been removed, she knew not where ! While other sorrowing friends withdrew. She lingered near the tomb and wept; And as she stooped once more to view The hallowed spot where late He slept, Her vision met the aspect sweet Of angels, who with heavenly mein. In garments of celestial sheen, In stillness sat, one where those feet,

backsliding sinners, and then great saints hand I Oh, blessed estate is his whose soul again. Their substance was in them when pants after God in fervent prayer 1 they had lost their leaves. Oh, you that have gone far astray, sit and weep. You cannot weep too much, though you should cry with Herbert-

"Oh, who will give me tears? Come all ye springs, Dwell in my head and eyes ; come, clauds and rain ! My grief hath need of all the watery things, Foreign Bible Society, the Earl of Shaftesbury narrated the following remarkable incident, told That nature hath produced." by a correspondent of one of the London jour-

You might well say-

"Let every vein Suck up a river to supply mine eyes, My weary weeping eyes ; to dry for me, Unless they get new condults; new supplies, To bear them out, and with my state agree."

But yet remember, "He hath not forsaken his people, neither hath he cut them off;" for of God, they have been delivered, and they too, put her arms around him. She, too,

"Return, O wanderer, return, And seek an injured Father's face."

will give satisfaction to you all. One of our three, on the spot, in answer to the first family correspondents says:-I was introduced to prayer, were brought to consecrate themselves Return! return! Thy Father's bow- Mrs. Orr and Miss Jackson, of whose preser- to the service of Him who is willing, and ready,

els still move for thee. He speaks through the vation I wrote you an account in a former let- and mighty to save. written oracles at this moment, saying, "How ter. They are comfortably lodged in a house The peace of that now happy, but once shall I give thee up, Ephraim? How shall I near Bank's bungalo; but they evince in coun- gay and thoughtless family, flows like a river,

nals :---

deliver thee, O Israel? How shall I make tenance a painful air of suffering, the effects of and their salvation as an overflowing stream. thee as Admah? How shall I set thee as their long captivity. Their lives were spared, Zeboim? My bowels are moved; my repent- indeed, but they were watched night and day have we in the Lord Jesus Christ, ever ready ings are kindled together;" for I will heal their by armed guards, who did not hesitate to use' to receive the repenting, returning sinner, backslidings, I will receive them gracionsly, I gross and insulting language towards them, and whether seeking him as above related, in the will love them freely, for they are mine still. whose constant delight it was to tell them of gorgeous parlor, or as related of another case, As the terebinth and as the oak, whose sub- the outrages and massacres which were taking a few days ago, at the "Lamp Post." stance is in them when they cast their leaves, place all over India, during the time of our

even so the holy seed within, the elect and troubles. Their lives were preserved by the called vessels of mercy, is still the substance fidelity of the Darogah, or by his desire to se-

thereof. cure his personal safety in case the British be-And now, what have I to say to some of came masters of the city. Day after day, while you that live in black sin, and yet excuse your- they were concealed in his house, they lived in when I had gone a little distance, a lady came self on account of the recorded falls of God's expectation of death. In the midst of their rushing up to me and exclaimed, "Oh! my people? Sirs, know this! Inasmuch as you captivity there was one course of consolation brother; my brother; Oh! Is not my buchand. do this, you wrest the Scriptures to your own shut to them. They had neither Bible nor to be saved? I have put in a request that he destruction. If one man has taken poison, and prayer book, and they felt the want exceedingly, might be prayed for, three times; and three there has been a physician by his side so skill but they could not remedy it, for any attempt times this request has been read; and in each ful that he had saved his life by a heavenly to procure a religious book would not only case no allusion has been made to my case in antidote, is that any reason why thou, who have been unsuccessful, but would have in- the prayers which followed. My husband has hast no physician and no antidote, should yet creased the severities of their goalers. Mean- not been prayed for. What does it mean?" think that the poison will not kill thee? Why, while, a little child, a Miss Christian, fell sick, Well, I said to her, said the speaker-supman, the sin that does not damn a Christian. and for several days they in vain sought assist- pose you keep on praying for him. I will pray because Christ washes him in his blood, will ance for her. At length, in a mood of con- for him. I will speak to others to pray for damn you. Said Brookes-and 1 will repeat temptuous pity, the natives obtained the ser- him. We will carry his case to other places his words, and have done-"He that believeth vice of a native doctor for the dying child, and of prayer. and is baptized shall be saved, said the apos- this man sent some vile potion or other wrapped tle, be his sins never so many; but be that be- up in a piece of paper torn from the first book lieveth not shall be damned, be his sins never | he could lay his hands on. For a moment or so few." Truly your sins may be little; but two the printing on this fragment escaped atyou are lost for them without Christ. Your tention; but as Mrs. Orr, now drawing it sins may be great; but if Christ shall pardon from her bosom, placed it before us with an air Christian. I feel assured he will be." them; then you shall be saved. The one ques- of gratitude and reverence, I could well undertion, that I have to ask of thee then, is-Hast stand how it was that the words thus conveyed to them seemed promises from heaven, and bade yet? them hope and fear no more. Of the fragment thus conveyed to our countrywomen I have procured an exact transcript, which I send herewith. It may be imagined how these words of up all attention to all household duties. I comfort and assurance lighted up the prisona handwriting on the wall in characters of fire, and I will trust in Him, for vain is the help to illuminate the gloom of their dungeon. The of man." fac-simile I have seen, a short, ragged piece of paper. Suffice to say, that the fragment contained portions of the 51st and 52d chapters | Her countenance lighted with a spiritual, seof Isaiah, but the words most legible were rene and holy joy. these : "I, even I, am He that Comforteth you. saved forever; for "the holy seed" would be Who art thou, that thou shouldst be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man [Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. which shall be made as grass." And forgetest the Lord thy Maker, that hath stretched forth Prayer. the heavens, and laid the foundation of the and on the very next Sunday I am to unite earth; and hast feared continually every day, Prayer should be simple and reverend. Simbecause of the fury of the oppressor. as if he now for time and eternity." were ready to destroy? And where is the fury of the oppressor?" "The captive exile hasteneth that he may be loosed, and that he should not die in the pit." These words were accepted by our fellow-countrywomen as promises from heaven, and from that time they hoped on till they were rescued from the midst of the enemy. met him in his mercy.'

have been a few such great saints, then great med eye of faith, the openings of an impartial pray. But he observed that he alone was privacy, enact many a scene of beautiful won- to have a legal and rightful, existence any kneeling, and his wife, and sister remained sit- der amidst plaudits of angels. ting both upright in their seats. This, discon-[North American Review.

certed him for a moment-and sure enough the tempter's prophecy had come true. At length he burst forth in the imploring

cry. "God be merciful to me. a sinner!" The toning was loosed now, and he poured out a most fervent, agonizing, earnest prayer, that God would have mercy upon his dear wife and sister, and convert them on the spot. As he went on, the heart of the wife was overcome.

express a desire to know what his views are. The following report of one of his speeches on She slipped down from her seat-knelt down You must recollect that two ladies were ap- beside him-put her arms around his neckthat subject, I cut from the Liberator, will prehended and imprisoned at Lucknow; great and ere she was aware of it, she too was crygive your readers some idea of Mr. Smith's fears were entertained for their safety; they ing to God to have mercy on her soul. His views, which I send you for publication in the law, and all that is opposed to that, I trainple were in the utmost danger; but by the blessing sister went and knelt by his other side. She, have lived to record this story, which I am sure sought a Saviour's mighty power to save. All curiosity, but the judgment may be satisfied

columns of your paper, desiring that not only

and improved. Yours for civil as well as religious truth, S. S. GRISWOLD.

Gerritt Smith before his Constituents, to test his Qualifications for Governor of N.Y.

> ROCHESTER COURT-HOUSE, 2 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1858. DEAR GARRISON,-I am in a meeting called by the party that have nominated Gerritt Smith for Governor, to question him as to his Chairman; several Vice Presidents were cho- fugitive.

sen. When Gerritt Smith was introduced, he said his nomination would have the good result to introduce the practice of publicly questioning candidates. All candidates ought to be tested publicly by the people, by most search- No political party can ever accomplish anying and sifting interrogatories. The Irioune called him a fool, yet admitted that he was Let the government appoint Judges in every good. He had rather be a good fool than a bright rascal. I offer myself to be questioned that comes before them on a writ of habeas as to my views of civil government.

Question.-Are you in favor of common Q. Has any. State a right to establish slavschools being supported by government?

where, it has a right to extend itself, every where. It never can be prevented from extending itself, while its right to exist in acknowledged, and the same shi is desmin

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Q. Whom would you allow to vote ? A. Every man and woman. of competent age, without respect to complexion. Suffrage is a natural right, and inalienable-Bot dependciples of civil government, I have heard many | ent on human laws at all. Every human being has a natural right to vote in the government under which he or she lives.

Q. Are you for the Higher Law? A. No. I know but one law. I know no higher or lower law. I know no law but God's beneath my feet as no law. There is no higher and no lower law; as well talk of a higher and lower God.

Q. Has the State power to set aside the laws of Congress?

A. Most certainly; and every law made by Congress in favor of slavery or kidnapping, the State government ought at once to trample under foot. Should Congress pass a law in favorof murder-if Governor. I would set it at nought. Slavery is worse than murder. If Congress legislate in favor of slavery and slavecatching, the State of New York, and every other State, should set it at defiance; and if the United States Judges, Marshals or Presiviews of government, and his qualifications for dents come here to execute it, and hunt slaves meeting to order; Wm. Sperry was appointed and shoot them all, it need be, to protect the

> Q. Has Congress power to abolish slavery in the States?

A. It has, and ought at once to exercise that power, and sweep slavery from the nation. thing against slavery till it takes this. town and city, who would free every slave corpus,

Ohl what a blessed, ever-blessed Saviour

Fulton-street Prayer-meeting, New York. "Oh! is not my husband to be saved?" As I was leaving the prayer-meeting, said one,

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-Since my return from the Anniversaries. where I had the pleasure of listening to a speech from Gerritt Smith, upon the true prin-

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Tell them to yon celestial sphere Lo, I ascend, with joy to meet My Father and your Father there.

been washed from a foul sin? He was a beautifully said :-- "Prayer is to the soul what changed man. I know such an one, who used blood is to the body," which is equally essential knew not what to make of it. At length, howto carry a merry countenance, and many were to its prosperity. Again we notice, we are to ever, that young man in one of our prayerthe jokes he made in company; but when I met ask in faith. him after an awful sin, there was a solemnity | The Scriptures repeatedly insist that we about his countenance that was unusual to him. He looked, I should say, something like Dante, i. 6-Heb. x. 22-" In order that we may the poet, of whom the boys said, "There is enjoy the true spirit of prayer and devotion, the man who has been in hell;" because he had we must have an unwavering faith that God is, written of hell and looked like it-he looked so. and is the rewarder of those who diligently seek terrible. And when he spoke of sin there was him." such a solemnity about him; and when he not remember, heloved, the guide who took the my bed."

One where that sacred head had been. ▲ soothing voice fell on her ear In softest tones, Why weepest thou ? What hidden anguish bids that tear In sad profusion thus to flow?

I weep, the pensive mourner said. Possense my Saviour from the tomb Where He reposed has been conveyed, I know not wherefore, nor by whom, Nor where, alas, He has been laid !

She turned away, in deep despair. With streaming eyes and troubled thought; For none but angel-forms were there : It was the Saviour whom she sought. When lo, her Lord, (in twilight shade His dear identity concealed,) Before her stood, and mildly said,

Why is that face in sorrow veiled? Why bent with grief that beauteous head ? Why, fair one, dost thou weep? for whom Art thou thus searching in the tomb? Alas, she said, My Master dear Is taken from the spulchre: And sir, if thou have borne him hence. O tell me. I beseech thee, where He lies; and I will take him thence. A voice, all unexpected came, Bearing to Mary's ear her name In sweetest, well remembered tone; With rapture then she turned her head. And to his bosom would have flown: But Jesus, smiling, calmly said, Mary defer thy kind embrace; Ere long we meet in holier place: For I have not ascended yet To heaven, in majesty to sit With God, the Father on my throne

But go my weeping brethren greet;

- The Backslider.

thou Christ? For if thou hast not, then thou hast not the holy seed; thou are a dead tree, and in due time thon shalt be tinder for hell. Thou art a rotten hearted tree, all touch-wood, ready to be broken in pieces; eaten by the worms of lust; and ah! when the fire shall take hold of thee, what a blazing and a burning! Oh! that thou had ife! Oh! that God would give it to thee! Oh! that thou wouldst now repent! Oh! that thou wouldst cast thyself or Jesus! Oh! that thou wouldst turn to him with full purpose of heart! For, then, remember, thou wouldst be saved-saved now, and "the substance thereof."

plicity in our prayers is a great, attainment. We should avoid setting more value on ingenious and original thoughts than on devout, affectionate, fixedness of mind and devotedness of heart. One cardinal feature of an effectual prayer is plainness of language. Another feature is simplicity of utterance, as David used, when he could say: -- "I pour out my complaints before him, I showed before him my trouble." Psalms exlii. No art is needed-no extraordinary talent required. The right feeling of the heart is the great prerequisite. "He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them."-Psa. xvi 19.

We are to avoid haste and precipitation, as if we we were in haste to be relieved of an irksome task. We should esteem it a pleasure, and its privilege a condescension of heaven. Hence, let it be inseparable with a spirit of deep solemnity and our present dependence. Anything like affectation-anything that borders on an undue attention to elegance of

language, or approaches to vehemence of ges-Did von ever see a child of God after he had ture, should be carefully avoided. Bonnell has

should be faithful in our supplications. James

Faith is belief in God's word giving God en-

Found Christ in the Parlor.

The Christian Intelligencer gives the following facts related in the Fulton street prayermeeting:

The speaker said: The case is that of a young man, intelligent, worthy, fashionable, occupying a high social position, married to a gay, fashionable wife, living in one of the fashionable avenues: himself, wife, and one sister making up the family. All were devoted to the pleasures of the world.

In the progress of this revival, that young man was brought under the power of the influences of the Holy Spirit. For many days he was sad and sorrowful, and his wife and sister meetings found joy and peace in believing in Jesus. Going home, he said to himself, "Now I must serve the Lord Jesus, and I will begin at once. I must go home and tell what the Lord has done for me, and pray in my family." The tempter said:

get a little stronger. Wait a few days." "No no," said the young disciple. "I must

The heart of this wife was very much en-

" Is your husband converted yet?" "Oh! no, he is not converted; but I believe he will be. My husband is certainly to be a Catholics.

In a few days I met her again. I asked her; "Is that husband of yours a Christian

Oh! I am afraid not. I have been praying, and hoping, and believing. I am so distressed with anxiety for him, that I have had to give carbot oversee my house. My hope is in God.

A few days after, I met this same wife again. "Is your husband converted yet?"

"Oh! yes, I hope my husband is converted. He came home from his business. He ran to me threw his arms around my neck, and in weeping rapture, exclaimed, 'Oh! I have found the Saviour. I have given myself up to him, myself to the people of God. I am with you

"I asked him where he was." said the wife. when he experienced this change." He answered, 'In the Fulton-street prayer-meeting.' And this was the first knowledge I had that he ever attended the Fulton-street prayer-meetings at all. So while I was praying, he was going to the place of prayer, where the Lord

"Were I to name him," continued the speaker, "you would all know him, for he is a marked and eminent man in this city." The tears were flowing freely all around the room.

"Now just mark one thing." said the same voice, "how God by the Spirit supported the faith of this humble, feeble believer; and how at the same time he broke her off from all human reliance, that the excellency of the power might be of God and not of man."

A melting, hallowed influence fell upon the prayer-meeting. Then how beautifully came in these lines, which were sung with deep emotion:

> "One there is above all others, Well deserves the name of friend: His is love beyond a brother's. Costly, free, and knows no end." [New York Observer.

Friends in Prosperity.

One of the hardest trials of those who fall from all affluence and honor to poverty and the best they can do, politically, to destroy obscurity, is the discovery that the attachment | slavery. "Not to night, not so soon. Wait till you of so many in whom they confided, was a pretense. a mask, to gain their own ends, or was spoke of going astray the tears ran down his cheeks, as much as to say, "I have been astray too." He seemed like good Christian, after he had been in Giant Despair's castle. Do you with David, "He,it about my path and about "You have never known much about prayer. He is leave the kitchen when the dishes are You don't know the language of prayer. You empty. The parasites that cluster about the ties.

Answer.--- I am opposed to all governmental schools. Compulsory schools are absurd and couraged. When I met her again, I inquired, if I could. Schools should be supported vol- of every man and woman to violate all laws untarily, as churches and ministers are. Compulsory schools are especially oppressive to

Q. Are you in favor of a Registry law? A. No need of a Registry law in country towns and villages; but in New York and large cities it is indispensable. Some way must be a government of the people is at an end. Q. What, as Governor, would you do against slavery ?

A. Use all my official influence to promote jority? its overthrow.

Q. Would you, as Governor, go against the U.S. Constitution?

to liberty, is not to be settled by constitutions and legislative enactments. Not by the President, armed with federal authority, comes BIBLE. No hope for any man's abolition who to take my child, or my neighbor's child, to goes to a book or a constitution to decide make it a slave, the Marshal or I must die. whether a man is a man. That law is written on the body and soul by God, antecedent to all books and constitutions and human enactments. rule? I should heed no book or constitution in regard to slavery.

Q. What would you do in regard to the any one. I am no atheist: I have a God to fugitive slave?

A. I would protect the fugitive slave would shoot down, if need be, any man who bosom. should attempt to kidnap any person on the territory of New York. Should the U.S. against the official kidnapper, though the streets were drenched with blood. Politicians her.

are cowards; they fear to damage their party by doing what they know is right. I never oppose? knew a politician who was not an arrant cowif the Marshal come to catch a slave, or to and abide by my own convictions. enslave my child, he or I must die.

Q. Is J. R. Giddings a politician? If so. is he an arrant coward? A. He is an half-and-half man-a qualified

politician, and, so far, a coward. O. Will not your small minority strengthen

A. I will not admit that my vote will be a small minority. No-those who vote for me do not strengthen Buchanan, nor throw away their votes, nor help the Slave Power; but do

Q. Are you for prohibition? A. I am. If government cannot protect society from the effects of drunkenness, it is useless. I would have no party but one which goes for prohibition. In this, as on slavery, there is no difference between the Republican party and the Democratic and American par- tion of slavery. Nor does it go even for non-

pilgrims up to the top of a hill called Clear, and he showed them from the top of the hill a lot of men with their eyes put ont, groping serves to obstruct it. Oh, that we as ministers and H will pray. And I will pray to night." Q. Should we not get the best man we can, States." Now it says-" No more slave States -unless the people wish it.". HK and vote for him, and not throw away or at the approach of a storm, as the leaves cling votes? among the tombs, and Christian asked what it and people, might ever share the blessings con-Utah wished to come in as slave, States, The meant. Said the guide, "These are pilgrims sequent upon a life of purifying; overcoming, library, and there poured his heart to the bless- the breath of winter, and leave it naked to the we may ever do evil that good may come. Such are some of the questions that have that were caught in Giant Despair's castle; the forthgoing faith ! Then will our prayers be fre-giant had their eyes put out, and they are left quent and effectual. Again we notice, and honor him. giant had their eyes put out, and they are left quent and effectual. Again we notice, to wander among the tombs to die, and their . We should aim to enjoy a ho y boldness of He went into his sumptuously furnished parstinging blast. Like ravens settled down for a banquet, and suddenly scared by a noise, how gardless of results. guickly at the first sound of calamity these superficial earthlings are mere specks on the horizon! But a true friend sits in the centre, and is Ossawattoma Brown has done more to keep that Mr. Smith's influence will diminish their bones are to be left in the court yard." Where upon John Bunyan very naively says, "I look-ed, and saw their eyes full of water, for they remembered they might have been there too." Just like the man talked and spoke that I had not left him to be an apostate forever, or prophet, pricit and king, invites us to a resoperity and adversity are both revealers, the publican party is the most magnificent. Of all It would be well if Mr. S. would strap the own soul. He turned to her and said: difference being that in the former our friends stupendous hypocrites, the Republican party is State in this way. It will set these besidted the lot of Judas or Demas. He seemed to lute and determined spirit that will wrestle and "My dear, have you any objection to our think it such a startling thing that while many had gone aside altogether from God's way, he should still have had his substance in him, me."—Gen. xxxii. 26. know us, in the latter we know them. But the most stupendous. Of all gigantic liars, party politicians to thinking. He has made a notwithstanding the insincerity and greediness the Republican party is the most gagantic. terrible exposure of the two great parties, and She looked at him with amazement and prevalent among men, there is a vast deal (Great sensation among Republicans.) he calls together those who would not go to hesitation for a moment, and then answered more of esteem and fellow-yearning than is ever Q. Has not that party prevented the exten- hear such things anywhere else. Many other when he had lost his leaves, and that God "None that wait on Him shall be ashamed." should still have loved him. There are but, There is no act of our life more ennobling in its outwardly shown. There are more examples sion of slavery? with true good breeding and politeness: ontwardly shown. There are more examples sion of slavery? do not go for non-extension. It would be well if our Presidents, Governers sound still have loved nim to inere are out into sin; few such; for most men will go foally into sin; they will go out from us because they are not humble attitude of prayer. Oh, what a citizen-of us, for if they had been of us they would ship is his who can with confidence look up and doubtless have continued with us. But there will confidence look up and doubtless have continued with us. But there will confidence look up and they had been of us they would ship is his who can with confidence look up and doubtless have continued with us. But there will confidence look up and they had been of us they would ship is his who can with confidence look up and doubtless have continued with us. But there will confidence look up and they have abandoned that ground, and now and Legislators all had to pass through each admit any State with slavery that where we could not except them, in modest is the idlest folly. While slavery is admitted in our will foll on view. "Certainly not, if it is your pleasure." "Then get the Bible, if you please, and love and magnanimity, than is usually suppos They have abandoned that ground, and now and Legislators all had to pass through anch

A. No. Congress and each State are, bound to abolsh slavery, and have the power to do oppressive. Government should have no con- it; but no State nor government has a right cern with education or religion. I would upset to establish it; and no enactment can be of the system of governmental schools entirely, any force that does establish it. It is the duty that sustain slavery.

Q. Would you war against the federal government to defend the fugitive slave?

A. Yes. - I would wage war against the federal government, and against the devile in defence of a fugitive slave. I would defend, as I have already said, the poorest black baby devised to prevent fraud at the ballot-box. or in the North, against the slave-hunter and kidnapper, though, in so doing, I should dissolve the Union and abolish the federal government. Q. Are you in favor of the rule of the ma-

A. I am. But who is the majority? God -the Supreme Being-the Sovereign Ruler over all. I have no idea of a majority of men A. The question of slavery-of man's right | ruling. In matters of indifference, let men decide by majorities; but if a Marshaloor

Q. Are you in favor of a republic, based on the principle that a majority of voters shall

A. No. The will of a majority of voters is no law of life for me, and should not be for rule me, and that God is not the will of the majority. but the God that speaks in my own

O. What is the standard of right?

A. The conscience of each man and woman. Marshal come to Rochester to kidnap the It is the right and duty of each one to disrepoorest black baby in the city, I'd call out the gard all enactments of legislative bodies and militia to protect that baby; and if the citi- the decisions of all courts, which, in his or her zens of Rochester should aid the Marshal. I'd opinion, are opposed to truth and right, and shoot them, and, if need be, protect the baby goes to support slavery. The conscience of each is the only standard of right for him or

Q. If all unite in passing a law, would you

A. Yes-if it conflicted with my convictions ard. They dare not move to protect from of truth and right. I shall elect for myself slavery against the Fugitive Slave Law. But what to regard as right, and what as wrong, Q. Is not that anarchy?

A. If the Marshal or President comes' to make my child a slave, he has no law to sustain him-and he or I must die. Falsehood and wrong always lead to anarchy-truth and right to order and peace. Departure from James Buchanan? Will not all who vote for justice and right is anarchy; conformity to James Buchanan? Will not all wno vote for justice and right is order. Legalized ontrage you throw away their votes, and help fasten is the worst kind of anarchy, and the most to be deprecated and put down

Q. Were you not a member of the Republican party? Sy a apoillo redio suival er

A. Never was in it; except to denonnce it. Q. Do you go for a tariff? Lovola: pro A. No. I would abolish all customs, and support government by direct taxation. I.go for free trade in all the products of human industry: the world over in use more , 1981 ui

Q. Is not J, R. Giddings an abolitionint?

A. He is a qualified abolitionist. ... The party which he represented does not seek the sholiextension. It once said-"No more slave

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The Abyssinian Church. Continued from Sept. 9th.

This fatal decree found its way to Joanel governor of the province of Begemder, and the boldness of the language. together with the conviction that the emperor was intent upon making constant advances in innovations, roused him to action, and determined him to throw himself in his way. The people, to whom the domination of the strangers had become extremely irksome, crowded around him from every quarter. earnestly entreating him to commence the struggle for the religion and liberty of their suffering country. The governor had scarcely succeeded to their wishes, and laid his plans for future operations, when the neighboring Gallas, learning his intentions, voluntarily offered to lend him their support. He therefore lost no time in placing himself at the head of the disaffected part of the nation, and prepared for the conflict. The report soon spread to the imperial court; great numbers of the emperor's friends entreated him not to expose his life and crown to such eminent peril: but to abandon a scheme which sooner or later must prove his utter rain. But Susneus was a man of too independent a spirit to allow himself to be easily touched by the prayers or tears of his subjects. He consequently replied that it did not belong to them to remonstrate, but to obey; and with increased decison, he renewed his manifesto, denouncing death to all who should have the hardiness to resist his measures.

emperor, requesting him to drive the Jesuits from Ethiopia and acknowledge him for life the viceroy of the province over which he preoided. Dut tustend of giving him a formal against him with a powerful army. This move-

juration. The zealous monarch, however, did view of so much suffering, especially of those RETURN OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONA- tons of white paper, worth from \$200 to \$300 China, that may shine through eternity, and not rest here; he immediately issued two pro- excruciating tortures experienced by such as RIES.—The melancholy fate of Bro. Frederick per ton; forty tons of tar paper for back cov- flowers that will not fade, but bloom immortal chamations: one forbidding the priests to per- were doomed to the executioner's stroke. W. Steinbeck, who it will be recollected was ers; twenty thousand sheep and goat skins; in the garden of God? O what a door is form their ecclesiastical functions previous to Dazzled with the success hitherto attendant murdered in the vicinity of Jaffa on the night over half a million leaves of gold, and glue now opened for us by Him who openeth, and their being legally qualified by the patriarch on their measures, the patriarch and his of the 11th of January last, has led to the and paste without limit. This establishment no man shutteth. Hitherto the best part of the other enjoining upon his subjects without regard to distinction of rank or condition, to in driving them from this bleeding coun- in their benevolent work, as associates and suc- of Bibles. submit to the government of the sovereign pontiff, and to discover and bring to punishment ted a conspiracy, whose ultimate object was The company returned consists of Walter those within the circle of their acquaintance, who should persevere in their attachment to the religion of their fathers.

Ample provision was made for the new patriarch and his associates, and a large and elegant edifice was erected for them on the margin of about the same time which tended to defeat ed Boston on the same day, Sept. 15th, and Lake Dembea and a liberal endowment of land. But finding the location not sufficient, they One of the distinguished clergyment of the erected another patriarchal palace at Dancas. and a college sufficient to accommodate sixty Ethiopian youth, who were to be elevated to buried in one of the churches according to the the order of the priesthood under the taition ancient usage of the country. The bigoted zeal of the patriarch. As the Jesuits were few in and hatred of Mendez, ignominiously ordered number they sent out as missionaries into difthe putrifying remains of the priest to be disinferent parts of the empire those of the Abysterred and left upon the surface of the ground sinian clergy who were most inclined to the to be devoured by beasts of prey. This bardoctrines of the Catholic church, and by the barous outrage kindled the indignation of the co-operation of these laborers, the work of Abyssinians to a glowing heat: they could no subjugation was apparently making rapid prolonger endure the supremacy of men from gress. whose lips flowed the kind language of the

But the emperor and patriarch could not long shut their eves to the fact. that the revolation was more in appearance than reality. Their measures met with decided opposition: two of their missionaries who had with some difficulty entered one of their churches in the province of Tigre for the purpose of reading mass. were on the following morning, found murdered in their beds. The fall of these and other kindred spirits did not at all dampen the fires of resistance thus kindled. A son-in-law

The governor Begemder then wrote to the of the emperor Tecla George, with whom crowds of malecontents had leagued themselves in secret; suddenly burst from their hiding places, and marched against their sovereign. firmly resolved either to re-establish the relianswer, Susneus rallied his troops and marched gion and worship of their fathers, or to fall gloriously in the conflict. This party increased ment was unexpected to the viceroy, and being so rapidly, that the emperor felt himself comtoo feeble to take the field with so little warn- pelled to put forth efforts to quell the rising ing, he threw himself, together with all his waves of revolt; and accordingly levied and forces into the recess of the mountains; and sent forth an army to subdue, his rebellious as the royal army soon succeeded in cutting off subjects. The two armies met in battle, the

try. In concert with the Ras Cella, they plot- cessors of Mrs. C. S. Miner, near Jaffa, Syria. the dethronement of the emperor. This scheme Dickson, Sarah E. Dickson, his wife; Mary E. was not unknown to the monarch, and at once Steinbeck, widow of F. W. Steinbeck; John

dissolved the bands of that fascinating spell, A. Steinbeck, Almira A. Steinbeck, his wife; so skillfully cast around him by the artifices of Henry A. Dickson, and Caroline S. Dickson. the Jesuits. Another incident also occurred They came by different routes, yet all reachthe plans and thwart the machinations of the proceeded thence to Harvard and Groton, crafty missionaries and complete their downfall. Mass.

The return of so many zealous workers from Abyssinian church who had resisted the author- the missionary field of labor is a real misfority of the Catholic Patriarch, died, and was tune to the cause of American benevolence in Syria. Still we hope the work already done will not be in vain in the Lord, they have left a good name which shall be as precious ointment poured upon the head of him whose name they have tried to honor in that degraded land. We trust also that their influence will be felt for good in their native land, and that the

According to notice in the daily papers, this THE SLAVE TRADE .--- It appears from a Pardistinguished divine delivered a discourse upon liamentary return just issued, that in 1854, the Sabbath, last Sunday evening, (Oct. 3d,) | twelve ships, with 992 officers and men, were to a large congregation The object of his disengaged in the suppression of the slave trade course was particularly to correct two dangeron the west coast of Africa: in 1855, twelve ous errors with regard to the Subbath. One ships, with 1082 officers and men; in 1856, was that of considering the Sabbath designed thirteen ships, with 1222 officers and men; in as a day of feasting and recreation-(an idea 1857, fifteen ships, with 1424 officers and men. which has recently been advocated in an Essay At the Cape of Good Hope: In 1854, four by a clergyman who is a member of his church) ships, with 475 officers and men; in 1855. -one which, as he said, seems to be prevailing five ships, with 775 officers and men; in 1856, more and more in the community. The other three ships, with 760 officers and men; in 1857, was an argument to which his attention had three ships, with 610 officers and men.

been called, in one of the leading dailies of the North America and 'West Indies: In 1854. service in the chapel, the time came to open lacking, we would be under no obligation to his supplies, he took refuge in the territories of ecusants were routed, and the royal troops city, against the perpetuity and universal obli- eleven ships, with 1650 officers and men; in the box, when the most valued things appear exercise it. the Gallas, where he was pursued, betrayed pursuing them with unrelenting hate, indiscrimgation of the Sabbath, from the fact, that, in 1855, twelve ships, with 2466 officers and men; ed, viz., kind letters that enabled us to comthe rules for its observance, it was forbidden to in 1856, fourteen ships, with 2843 officers and and slain. inately butchered every man woman, and mune with dear friends. No matter if some of presence or absence of any affection: inflove of kindle a fire; and that health and comfort, if child, that fell in their way. George and his men; in 1857, nine ships, with 8863 officers them were nearly two years old they were not life itself, made a fire necessary in some and men. sister Adera fled from the storm and took new to ns.

cross while their hearts were corroding with

(To be continued.)

and Mohammedans dare not disturb.

associates suffered themselves to be drawn return of a part of the company of Agricul- employs over two hundred persons in its various into a political intrigue, which resulted tural Missionaries who were engaged together departments, all engaged in the manufacture of all countries contain a more heterogenous

> The Rev. John Dowling, the pastor of Flatbush, L. I., was driving into Brooklyn with a friend on Wednesday, 30th ult., when his horse took fright, and turning suddenly round threw him from the wagon. He lingered until Friday morning, when he breathed his last. The Rev. Mr. Dowling was a graduate of All Hallows College, near Dublin, and was ordained about five years since.

Communications.

We have received a private letter from Eld. Solomon Carpenter, and though not written in view of its publication. we believe he will excuse us in publishing such extracts from it as contain information on the subject of the Shanghae Mission and its prospects and wants. It will be seen that he had but recently received information of the death of his mother. His remarks in relation to that event do honor to him as a son, and which we are assured are sympathized in by all his brethren. Ed.

Shanghae, July 6, 1858. DEAR BRO. MAXSON: Your welcome letter of Jan. 1, 1857, came

last Sixth-day, in company with many others. as to those who have been sorely afflicted for in a large box containing things for us and others here, collected by Mrs. Wardner. As the box arrived at our door at about the going

down of the sun, and could not be kepened till the evening after the Sabbath, of course we Scripture and the dictates of reason. "Either came very nigh thinking some of our own thoughts on that sacred day. and had to check one another for glancing a thought and occa- for the tree is known by its fruit." sionally letting slip a word concerning the

fancied contents of that box. Our correspondence on the part of our friends at home for in his normal and healthy state does not or many months had been marvelously scarce; so would not possess; nor in the removal or demuch so as to weigh heavily particularly upon struction of any faculty proper to the morally the sensitive heart of my companion. But at healthy and perfect man. This would have length, having passed a rainy Sabbath, that made man a new kind of being instead of a allowed of no, variety in the way of attending depraved man. Besides if the faculty were

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It probably cannot now be long before in. tercourse will be had with the large popula. tion of Sabbath-keepers in the ranks of Taeping-wang.

Many are ready and waiting, but what are we doing? It would be difficult for me, in our present circumstances, to leave home long at a time, if I had the means. Somebody must come, and that quickly. Yours, in the bonds of the Gospel. S. CARPENTER.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Native Depravity.

" I said, Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom. . . . I waited for your words, .

I shall not attempt to prove every proposition I may lay down. Many truths are of such a nature that the mere statement of them is sufficient: the thinking mind at once perceiving their reasonableness.

By Native Depravity, we mean that degeneracy, corruption and vitiation, and that imperfection of our nature which all men possess at birth, and before we have in any way or de.

gree changed or modified our disposition and character by voluntary action.

That there is such a depravity lying back of depraved action, and being in some sense its cause, we believe to be alike the teaching of make the tree good and its fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and its fruit corrupt.

In what then, does this depravity consist? Not in implanting any new faculty which man

every vice; who could not only persecute the living with relentless malice, but refuse to the ed was voluntary, and independent of organizdead the tranquil repose which even pagans ed support, yet we trust the churches will extend to them a cordial and fraternal welcome Sermon on "the Sabbath." by Dr. Cheever. the cause of truth and Christian love.

cause of the Sabbath which they have espous ed and endeavored to promote in the land "where the bones of the prophets are laid," will continue to be precious to them at home; and though the enterprise in which they engag-

Peace now seemed to dawn upon Ethiopia: but it was only a transcient gleam of sunshine. The malecontents had hardly laid down their arms, returned to their homes. and resumed their customary employments, when the din of war was heard from another quarter. The Damotes, who inhabited the borders of the Nile, and to whom the manœuvres of the Jesuits had become too oppressive to be longer endured, arose en masse, and boldly resolved to dethrone a monarch who had blindly submitted to the management of foreigners, and to drive from the country these disseminators of error, and fomenters of discord. An army of fourteen thousand warriors was immediately raised, which was soon increased by numerous bands of others. But the Ras Cella, the brother of the emperor took the field against this powerful and motley host, and after perpetrating a dreadful slaughter, bore away the palm of victory.

The news of this success occasioned great joy at court, the Jesuit Paez regarded it as a decisive proof that a beneficient Providence was stretching the wing of his protection over the Catholic mission, and had already began the work of retribution on its foes. From this moment the emperor became more decided; the scruples which he had hitherto felt relative to an open declaration in favor of the Catholic church vanished, and he at once confessed himself to the Jesuit missionary, and desired absolution. Paez, who now felt the decrepitude of age, and the infirmities of disease, rapidly increasing upon him, wrote to his brethren at Goa, soliciting a patriarch and twenty ecclesiastics of the Ethiopian church. But as the Catholic church in India at that juncture was not in a condition to comply with the request. the order was transmitted to Rome. It there met with a cordial reception. The general of the Jesuits, Mutio Vetelesci, anxious to engage in the renovation of the Ethiopian church, proposed to undertake in person the completion of the work so auspiciously commenced. But the pope having other objects in view, rejected his proposal as he had that of his predecessor. Loyola; promising. however, to send into the country Emmanual d' Almeyda, to labor as his substitute. The Jesuit reached Fremona in 1624, accompanied by three other priests. who a little time after, were received at court how unlike the pure example of meekness and with demonstrations of joy.

yond Nankin. Bye-and-bye we intend to go ple with so much respect as it was. What Adam's transgression, and that only. The decided to send a patriarch into Abyssinia. for Him to say whether any thing else should ly wandering from place to place, with the sinexist or not; and all that does exist, He creatchild of vicious parents is naturally predisposed magistrate or legislator, unauthorized by Heathere. A foreign steamer was there a few They appointed Alfonso Mendez, who with gle object of doing good, and whose eyes were to vice. Like begets like. If the parents be "By the word of Lord were the heavens years ago, and the people were well spoken of. ven. would have dared to make such a prohied. two bishops, James Seco, and John da Rocha suffused with tears as he surveyed the devoted Yesterday we got news that the treaty of trulyChristian in heart and life for but a few genbition? What people would have given it any made; and all the hosts of them by the breath arrived in the country nearly at the same time, city, whose inhabitants were fast hastening to regard, if it were so made? of His mouth. He spake and it was done: | Tau-ching is concluded. This, as we now supnerations, this unbalanced condition of the faculand were introduced with great pomp at the im. their doom, driven by the love of their iniqui-Suppose that one, high in authority, should. perial court. Thus encouraged, they forthwith He commanded, and it stood fast." The works pose, opens this great empire to us, so far as ties is in good measure removed. But whether ties. of his own will decree, in this city, that no of Creation proceeded successively from His the Tartar government can do it. It is what we have much or little of this depravity, it does opened their batteries, earnestly pressing the For a long time. God in his wrath had seem man should have a meal of warm victuals or a hand; six days were employed in creating we have long prayed for. God has done it, emperor to fix upon the eleventh day of Denot constitute us sinful or guilty. The blessed Saingly turned away his favoring regards from the glass of gin-sling or anything requiring a fire them; and when all was finished, God saw that with British and French valor, and it is quite viour may have had something of it. (though from cember of that year, as the day on which land he once loved, and Ethiopia was left to every thing perfectly answered the end for as soon as our people are prepared for it to prepare. on the Sabbath : how such an orhis parentage and the circumstances attending should take place the final subjection of the wither beneath his frown. But the time was apder would be hooted and scorned by all ! No. which it was made. These works display His Where are our young men now to go through his conception and birth it must have been the A byssinian church to the sceptre of the Romish proaching when his powerful arm was to turn perfections. We should see them-see the least possible.) yet he was "holy and undefiled." See. Accordingly, on that day an ecclesiasti- back the storm of war, and like the brooding the Sabbath is a *divine* institution-and its obthis great field and gather a great harvest? power, wisdom, and goodness of the Maker. servance. as a day to be exclusively devoted to As it is the result of others' conduct, with cal council convened at the royal palace over spirit of creation, hush to rest the conflicting Will not our people now regard themselves as Proprietor, and Lord of all, and adore and divine worship and religious instruction, is as called upon by the voice of Providence. to which we have nothing to do, it is not our which the emperor and patriarch presided; a elements. The groans and tears of so many imperative as if Moses himself should ring a "praise Him for His excellent greatness" sermon was preached on the text. "Thou art wretched beings, driven to the dens and caves come up with their might, and in the strength guilt or fault. which God giveth to this great work? Will 3. There is still another native imperfection Peter, and upon this rock I will build my of the mountains, which nature, more kind great bell hung in the dome of the o'er-arching It is said that the late revival of relig- not every farmer, and every mechanic, and with which we as a race enter the world-one sky to summon all men, each Sunday (?) mornchurch;" the confession of faith which was the than their fellowmen, had ungrudingly hallowion has caused an unprecedented call for the every merchant in the denomination, with their more important than either of the former. All ing, to engage in its holy duties ! same as that of Alexandria. and which had ed out to shield them from the shafts of that Bible. The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald learns wives and children consecrate themselves to holiness is through the indwelling and inwork-" hitherto been the universal creed of the country blighting fanaticism and persecution which was The council of the Baptist church near that the demand is such that the manufacturers this great work; not all of them to come. en ing of the Holy Spirit, and man is by nature was solemnly abjured by Susneus and his cour- so powerfully armed against them, rose to the Gloversville, in this State, rejected, last week, are extending their facilities in order to supply masse, but when they go to purchase furniture. without that spirit. John the Baptist was intiers, and excommunication was denounced ears of Him in whose cause they bled, whose a candidate for the ministry by a vote of 20 the demand. One maker consumes annually, clothing, ornaments for the eve of man. will indeed "filled with the Holy. Spirit from his against all who should violate this oath of ab- benevolent heart could not remain insensible in to 10, on the ground that he was a Mason. In this department alone, over five hundred they not now think of pearls to be gathered in mother's womb;" but as a race, destitute of the

refuge in "a cave, but they were pursued, and three days afterwards, were discovered and dragged before the emperor. George was condemned to be burned as a heretic: but as hones were entertained that more mature reflection would lead him to repent of his treason and come over to the Catholic party, his punishment was remitted, he being merely required to make a public request of the patriarch to be admitted to the Romish church. With this proposal he externally complied. But it was soon discovered that his profession was only worn as a garment to protect him from the forfeiture of his duplicity by a public execution in front of the royal palace and in presence of

the whole court. Fifteen days after, his sister shared the same tragical fate, and upon the same gallows, although the courtiers exerted themselves to the utmost to rescue her from the grasp of the unrelenting monarch. But Susneus was of too stern a temper to quail at the idea of cruelty or to be touched by the tones of tenderness: he held on the bloody tenor of his way. and set the climax to his tyranny by publicly declaring that since he had been inspired with resolution to punish with death the rashness of his son-in-law, it was in vain for others to indulge the expectation of pardon should they render themselves equally reprehenpestilence. sible.

Such severe measures for the promotion of religion were at that time altogether new in Ethiopia, where they had been recently intro duced by the Jesuits. Even Anthony himself who aided in this fearful commencement of religious conversion. filled with admiration in view of them, has remarked: "He who shall hereafter read with attention the history of Ethiopia, will not fail to observe the intensity of devotion to the principles of Christianity, at that time manifested in the country; and that it can be considered as nothing less than miraculous, that the emperor should be stirred up to such a height of zeal, as to take in defence of religion, the life of an endeared kinsman!" What a picture of infatuation! What a lamentable and heart-sickening perversion of every just idea of religion and morality! and love left us by Him who, in poverty and sor-

climates, and at some seasons of the year. In On the southeast coast of America: In 1854, reply to this "sneer"-for it was nothing more. six ships, with 541 officers and men; in 1855. and yet might prove, if unanswered, the desix ships, with 905 officers and men; in 1856, struction of many an ignorant youth-he would seven ships, with 1200 officers and men; in 1857, say that this injunction is not in the Moral Law,

six ships, with 1335 officers and men. or Decalogue, which is binding upon all nations. The total deaths on the four stations were through all time, but among those ceremonial forty-eight in 1854, fffty-two in 1855, one hunlaws which endured but for a limited-time. dred and sixteen in 1856, and one hundred and This prohibition against kindling a fire on the forty-one in 1857. The numbers invalided were Sabbath was in force with the Jews. only, durone hundred and thirty-six in 1854, one huning their wanderings through the wilderness; dred and ninety-two in 1855, two hundred and

and never was it binding on any other nation one in 1856, and one hundred and seventy-nine at all. And again, it was given to them, simin 1857. tempest impending over him, and he paid the ply with reference to their cooking a feast upon that day. God gave them manna for their daily food, and on the sixth day enough for in 1856, and three hundred and eighty-four in two days. Bat, sensual as they were, many of 1857. In none of the years was any headthem—they would have killed and cooked a money paid for dead slaves.

feast from their flocks and heards, on that day, consecrated to divine worship, but for this injunction. Notwithstanding, we are told they lusted after flesh meat, and God gave it to them, one sixth day, in abundance. Quails covered the ground, and in their greedy glut. tonous haste, they gathered them all that day and the seventh; and, cannibal-like, ate them as they gathered, with the blood, upon which the anger of the Lord was kindled against them. and he slew great numbers of them with the

at the moment when he was going to say mass Even while the flesh of their uncooked feasts was unchewed in their teeth. we are told, the -an incident, which of course created a very plague seized them-so hot did Jehovah's andeep sensation. ger burn against them for their beastly gluttonry and wicked disregard of his commands. Evening Post of this city, referring to the And no less surely will the anger of God and separation of Mrs. Hatch from her husband the curses of his Providence rest on those, says he has seen a list of forty trance speaking

here and now, who turn this day of sacred mediums of both sexes, which will soon be rest and holy worship into one of mirth and made public, who have either separated from feasting. their husbands and wives, or are living in ex-And so it is that this injunction, against the treme unhappiness. The list includes most of kindling of fire on the Sabbath, with which the the prominent speaking mediums of the couninfidel and the scoffer would point an arrow to try. Some women have abandoned their hus plant in the forehead of Truth, becomes, when bands for other "affinities." One who has taken in its true sense and connection, a wingfigured in the recent free love conventions is se ed arrow against them; convicting them of down as having abandoned two husbands, both their wickedness in 'turning God's day into a of whom are living; and one woman traded hus day of sensual indulgence and unholy riot; inbands with a sister spiritualist. The male mestead of affording the least shadow of excuse diums are represented as of the same sort.

therefor. Again, said Dr. C., it is a proof of the Divinity of the requirement. that it was

FRUITS OF "SPIRITUALISM."-A writer in the

One circumstance that rendered letters from home more peculiarly interesting was that since the middle of January last. we had received no SABHATH RECORDERS. except four rehas been the most interesting of any equal por tion of time since we left home: on account of the revivals that we learn from others have become so general and powerful in the United States.

The first and only news of an event which in common with the other members of our family in Stephentown, might be taken for

The slaves for whom head-money was paid, granted by my friends, as one deeply interestwere sixty-two in 1853, none in 1855, nineteen ing to us in Shanghae. The only news of the decease of my dear mother is contained in the

RECORDER of Feb. 25th. which arrived but a few days ago. But we are thankful to Bro Joshua B. Maxson, for sending it, and to your-CORRUPTION OF THE PORTUGUESE CLERGYMEN. self for having it inserted, and to I know not All writers on Portugal agree, that in no country whom, for sending it to us. Mournful ancf the world, except perhaps in South America, nouncement! It stirs the deep feelings of the is the Roman clergy so corrupt and vicious as soul. My mother, my own mother, she who in Portugal. A recent discovery furnishes an has spent so many hours. and days, and weeks. example. A large manufactory of counterfeits and months. and years for me; she who loved was discovered at Opoto, having ramifications me as only a good mother knows how to love in all the important towns of Portugal. Sevher children: she to whom under God I am eral members of the clergy, and some of very indebted for existence, and whom I was fondhigh standing, were found to be involved in it. Iy hoping to see in the flesh now again after a One of the accomplices was arrested in Oporto few months. She has gone! she could not

wait for my returning steps, and my filial salutation. And now one great inducement to return to my native land is taken away. The grave encloses the only visible remains of the one I most wished to see. But. glorious doctrine, brought to light by the "Light of the Gentiles," there is a morning that will dawn on the night of the grave. Let me be content, now, if possible, to remain at my post until my time shall come, either to depart and be with Christ, or to be caught up to meet Him in the air, and welcome his coming to earth again. Yesterday it was my happiness to lead an other sister into the baptismal water. It rain ed some, but we had more than a usual congregation notwithstanding. Do you know that I have partially adopted, as a matter of convenience, the habit of giving names to our candidates at baptism? The one yesterday was baptized with the name of Mary. She is

There was a period when nothing existed but This depravity is not the direct result of God. He is "from everlasting." It remained great Yang-tsz-keang, perhaps sixty miles betreated by that stiff-necked and rebellious peo-Meanwhile, the courts of Rome and Madrid row trod the hills and deserts of Judea, weari-

Neither does native depravity consist in the sin and self, or in hatred of goodness and God. An affection of love or hate is a mental action: while that depravity of which we speak lies back of, and antecedent to all action.

1. There is in all mankind a depravity of the physical constitution-the bodily organs do ceived less than a week ago. This half year not exist in that perfection of form and native vitality, which we believe was once theirs. The violation of the laws of nature and of health has produced physical degeneracy ness. This depravation of man's constitution has shortened our lives to one tenth their orignal measure; and sweeps thousands into the grave in infancy. It is obvious to remark that this depravity is different in degree in different families and individuals; and that each generation may increase or diminish it as they obey or disobey the laws of health.

Now that this imperfection of the bodily organs. does, by inducing disease, exercise a great effect on our moral feelings and conduct, no one need doubt. Ill temper in children is one of the most certain signs of ill health. Fretfulness, fault-finding and malice, arise from a diseased liver. Sickness of body is not of itself favorable to health of spirit. Yet an imperfection of physical constitution is not the native depravity of which we speak, at least is not all, or the greater part of it.

2. Again, there is a depravity which consists in an unbalanced and unhealty condition of the mental faculties. We have an inborn disposition and ability, differing in different individuals. One has a greater natural tendency to anger; another to mirth; one shows more vanity; another, more pride; one has more power of thinking; another, of feeling. But in all mankind the true and proper balance of the faculties is destroyed; we enter the world with too great power of exercising the appetites, passions, and selfish propensities, and with too little power for intellectual action, and moral and spiritual feeling. This disordered state of the faculties is not the same in all: the depravity is greater in some, less in others. It is received from the parents in accordance with fixed and immutable laws of cause and effect -the son of Zacharias and Elizabeth could not be born so deprayed as the sons of Herod and his vile consorts. How great the difference of native disposition between Samuel, the child of prayer, and Amon, the son of unnatural lust a married woman from Wee-hee, a city up the and drunkenness !

S. S. S. THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 14, 1858. Spirit, we "go astray from birth, speaking C. Way, J. B. Luther, Reuben M. Garrison, General Intelligence. SUMMARY. and John M. Garrison were sent to prison. lies." It is this lack of the Holy Spirit, (which The Mayor of Newport, R. I., has offered a STATE OF NEW YORK, Hiram Couderman waived examination, and reward of \$100 the detection for of the vitriol alone cau take of the things of Christ and OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, The recent storm was terrific on the White gave bail for his appearance at court to an- Mountains. Those on the summit of Mount thieves in that city. ALBANY, August 2, 1858. show to us, and shed abroad the law of God Visitors to New York City. To the Sheriff of the County of New York : swer the charge of grand larceny. Forty Mormons have arrived at St Paul, Washington did not venture from one house CIR : Notice is hereby given, that at the GENERAL in our hearts, producing there all the fruits John M. Garrison turned states-evidence, to the other, a distance of very few rods, dur-The New York News gives the following ad-DELECTION to be held in this State on the TUES Minnesota, from Salt Lake City, on their way of the Spirit,) that constitutes our greatand among other things, says that this gang ing the whole day, for fear of being blown off DAY succeeding the first Monday in November next, back to their respective homes. vice to strangers visiting the city: know each other by signs and pass-words, and the mountain; and the late stragglers in that the following officers are to be elected, to wit: est and worst native depravity-a depravity "Do not imagine for a moment that you are A GOVERNOR, in the place of John A. King; A LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, in the place of Henry R. that such as have completed their degrees region had their eyes delighted the next mornwhich is universal in its extent, equal in every too 'smart' to be taken in. Those are the LETTERS. have a star burned upon their breasts! ing by the sight of snow, which covered the individual, and fatal in its consequences. The kind of men whom sharpers are on the lookont Sheldon: Since the first arrests, Dr. Powell and a upper half of the mountain to the depth of Thomas M. Clarke, John Whitford, J. Clarke, W. L. A CANAL COMMISSIONEE, in the place of Samuel B. for. Keep your 'eye peeled.' before acting. child of Christian parents and of many prayers. Saxby, N. V. Hull, R. Babcock, Eli Davis, S. Burdick, young man by the name of Haven have been Ruggles, appointed in place of Samuel S. Whallon be sure you are about to act right. If you see five inches. Every bridge on the Notch road L. C. Rogers, L. H. Hunting, S. Baker, J. B. Clarke, is in this depravity placed on a level with the taken, and are now in jail. One Thompson from Gibbs' Crawford house to Conway, thirty Olive B. Greenman. a man pick up a pocket-book, and the man deceased AN INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS, in the place of Richardson has been arrested for setting fires miles distant, was carried away. - child of the most degraded heathen. There is tells you he is a 'stranger in the city,' 'just go-William A. Russell: no such thing as transmiting the Holy Spirit from ing to leave, etc., and more than insinuates in Wellsville, last July. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day RECEIPTS. The owners of a lager beer brewery in Ho Great praise is due Alexander Black. C. W. of December next. parent to child in ordinary generation. "That that you can take the pocket-book and claim boken, New Jersey, have after two years labor, Brandt, N. Reynolds, W. H. Wells, Wm. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder, the reward, but he expects that you will give A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of which is born of the flesh is flesh." For this reafinished an excavation in the solid rock of large the United States, for the Third Congressional District Tucker and other citizens. for timely and imhim his share of the plunder now, you must vaults for the purpose of holding their beer. composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Eighth son we must be born again—born of the Spirit. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not take hold of the fellow's collar and detain him portant aid afforded in arresting and bringing Wards in the City of New York; No child is so good by nature as not to need a few moments until you can deliver him over Twelve thousand yards of rock have been duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of to justice these robbers. Nor should the officers A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of the omission taken out, and there is a room for some twelve the new birth; none so bad that the Holy to a policeman. If a young fellow who says the United States, for the Fourth Congressional Dismentioned, and also Zenas Jones, Esq., of Wells-FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: trict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourthousand barrels of lager at a time. The he is also ' from the country,' wishes to sell you ville, be forgotten in this connection, for to their spirit cannot make it a child of God. Rachel Randolph, Plainfield. - \$2 00 to vol. 15 No. teenth Wards in the City of New York; brewery has capacity of turning out about two unwavering course sustained by their fellowhis watch, in order that he may get home once L. C. Rogers, New Brunswick, A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of 2 00 Two kinds of inborn depravity, then, may hundred barrels of beer per day, although the Jos. Potter, Potter Hill, R. I., citizens are we indebted for revelations of the the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, more, don't let your cupidity outrun your dis-2 00 Eliz. A. Palmer, be in part removed by the right life of parents: establishment is not vet fully completed. Some composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards in the most extraordinary character in connection cretion, but tell him that you do not wish to but the third is remedied only by "being filled purchase a time-piece. You will very likely Welcome B. Babcock, Ashaway, 2 00 City of New York, and the Thirteenth. Fourteeth. idea of the immense consumption of lager beer with these arrests and for the prompt condemifteenth and Sixteeth Wards of Brooklyn: Lester Crandall. .2 00 52with the spirit." For this the parent should meet a boy who will show you a ring, or some in New York may be obtained from this nation of the guilty. A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of N. V. HULL. Russell W. Green, Berlin. 2 00 Great astonishment was felt in New York L. H. Hunting, Hampden, the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District. 1 00 labor and pray, knowing that it may be done other article of jewelry, and wish you to pur-K. T.. 2 00 composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth chase that, telling you it is worth two dollars, when a committee of investigation reported Ezra Clarke, Scott, BURNING OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE .--- This even in infancy. HOBART. Wards in the City of New York; 2 00 but he will let you have it for one. The natthat one of the city officials had overpaid the beautiful edifice has come to a most unantici-A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congress of ELIPHALET LYON. Treasurer. ural inquiry would be, "Where did you get treasury \$7000. The man was saved from the United States for the Seventh Congressional Dispated end. The yearly exhibition of the For the Sabbath Recorder. it ?" The boy will tell you in a confidentrict, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth and Twentieth the insane asylum by a further investigation. American Institute was at its height, with a The Christian's Hope and Home. MARRIAGES. Wards in the City of New York; tial way that he "hooked it at the fire." If great collection of objects for display, and which transferred the balance of \$7000 from And also, a REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth the credit side to one of \$11,000 on the other, you buy that, you deserve to be taken in. Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congresabout two thousand visitors were scattered in Hopevis a complex emotion of the mind In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 3d, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. sional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, The mock auction shops you ought to know all and the officer so unjustly suspected has been different parts of the building on Tuesday after-WM. R. MARLAY, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss ADAcombining the desire for an object, with the Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards in about them. If you come here on your way noon, Oct. 5th, about 5 o'clock, when suddenly a restored to his former good standing. LINE A. GREEN, of Berlin the City of New York. expectation of its realization. The Scriptures to California. do not. under any representation. In Petersburgh, N. Y., Oct. 4th, by Rev. L. C. Ro-gers, Mr. C. DEWEY GREEN, of New Market, N. J., and cry of fire arose in the northern end, used as a The Detroit Advertiser relates that a little COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR purchase a ticket anywhere but at No. 177 speak of two kinds of hopes-earthly and lumber-room. The flames burst through the girl about two years of age, who had crawled SAID COUNTY. Miss ADELAID REYNOLDS, of Petersburgh. West street. The numbers are plain enough. glass. aud spread almost instantaneously to the heavenly, human and divine. There are hopes upon the track of the Detroit and Toledo Rail-SEVENTEEN MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY; A SHERIFF, in the place of James C. Willet; In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 4th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. and if you can read, and get 'sold,' it is good centre-dome, which fell in fifteen minutes after that "perish at the giving up of the ghost;" road at Trenton, was saved from destruction GEO. L. STILLMAN, of Waterford, Ct., and Miss CAROenough for you. In every thing use discretion the first alarm, and in less than half an hour by an approaching train by a dog, a playmate and hopes imperishable that will endure every and you will get along well, get along well A COUNTY CLERK, in the place of Richard B. Con-LINE COON, of the former place. the whole fabric, with its valuable contents, of the child, who caught the child by its dress, In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 4th, by Rev. John Taylor, Mr. MATTHEW BARNES and Miss SUSAN C. TAYLOR, all vicissitude of life; hopes "that will fail as the enough. If you come here expecting to buy FOUR CORONERS, in the place of Frederick W. Perry, Edward D. Connery, Robert Gamble, and Samuel C. was but a mass of unsightly ruins. The peo- and dragged it from the track into the ditch, ple poured forth in terror, and not much was where it held it until the train passed by! spiders' web;" and hopes that in their strength watches, clothing, or anything of that kind. of Westerly. In Rockville, R. I., Oct. 5th, by Eld. S. Burdick will hold the soul against the storms of life. for nothing, you will find -yourself mistaken saved except a case of medals belonging to All whose terms of office will expire on the last day A terrific explosion of a powder magazine Mr. Albert C. Nichols and Miss MARIA NYE, of Cov-Very likely at the station or steamboat wharf the Institute. Had the fire occurred at eveof December next. and the dark cold tide of death; hopes laid up êntry, R. I. occurred at Havana on the night of the 29th The attention of inspectors of Election and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 320 of Laws of 1858. you will be shown books whose pictures proning, multitudes of people must have been deon earth, that will disappoint the heart; and claim them of an equivocal character. If you stroyed. The fire is believed to be the work ult., by which twenty-eight persons were killed DEATHS. a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in hopes laid up in heaven that will never fade buy you will find that your purchase is a cate- of an incendiary, and is probably to be traced and one hundred and five wounded. Many regard to their duties under said law, "submitting the others were supposed to be under the ruins. question of calling a Convention to revise the Constichism on some religious work, of which you to the vandal hostility of some who disliked the away. To the worldling belongs the former. In Pawcatuck, Ct., Oct. 3d, Miss NANCY MAXSON Ninety new sugar houses were destroyed, the tution and amend the same to the people of the State." have a copy, at home, minus the plates. Do existence of the Palace in the neighborhood. aged 40 years. and to the Christian the latter. gas works rendered useless, and the whole city Sister Maxson was a great grand daughter of Elder not purchase always. Use your own good | The loss of property is estimated variously at Снар. 320. John Maxson, who was pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Newport, R. I., and died about the AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Convenaffected by the violence of the shock. THE CONTRAST. judgment and it will not be likely to deceive from half a million to a million of dollars. It tion to revise the Constitution and amend the The worldling's hope is a star that shines you? is said there were many models of inventions. The oldest and at the same time the smallyear 1774, and a daughter of the late much-loved same to the People of the State. Jonathan Maxson, of Westerly, R. I. from time's mystic galaxy. The horizon of its works of art, and valuable curiosities, which est city in New England, is that of Vergennes. Passed April 17, 1858-three-fifths being present. EXTENSIVE FORGERY OF TURKISH PAPER cannot be reproduced. Our departed sister had been a member of the Sev Vt., which was incorporated in 1783. It is expectation is limited. Its gaze extends not MONEY.-J. Hosford Smith, Turkish Consul at The building was 455 feet in length by 455 the only city in Vermont, and in 1858, conenth-day Baptist Church for more than twenty years, The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate beyond the dark valley, over which hang the this port, last week, made an affidavit before in breadth, constructed mostly of iron and tained 1378 inhabitants. The city of Vergeuand had by her Christian deportment gained the esand Assembly, do enact as follows: teem and fellowship of all who had the pleasure of shades of death. The promised land lying the the Mayor, in which he testified that he had glass, and cost about \$700,000, which amount nes is a standing joke in the Green Mountain the loss of such a member of the family circle, and SECTION 1. The Inspectors of Election in each town ward and election district in this State, at the Annual other side, is shut out from its view. To it the received a dispatch from his government, in- was all sunk, and the property was held in State. Election to be held in November next, shall provide a such a member of the church of Christ must be severescenes of earth alone are radiant. Its antici. forming him that Mrs. Sevastri, under the behalf of certain creditors. The Herald says: proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens of ly felt. 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"Like the taper's gleaming light,

Emits a brighter ray."

Adorns the pilgrim's way; And still as darker grows the night,

(To be continued.)

UNHEARD OF FATALITY.--- A writer in the

Water Cure Journal, gets off the following:

30 per cent. of all the children born in the

United States are hereditarily diseased, caused

In a large degree by the drugging and poison-

80 per cent. of all the children born are

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assumed name of Madame Faifman, a Moldapations cling fondly to the future of "the life vian, had arrived in Constantinople with six which now is." All beyond this, "is a dark hundred thousand "caimes," or pieces of paper indiscerned chaos." Its gilded pageant reveals money, of the value of twenty piastres each, and that, upon her examination by the authorisuch objects as the gay and giddy, the ambitities, it appeared that this counterfeit money ous and mercenary, love to contemplate. In was printed for her in this city by one Harrione direction are scenes of youthful mirth and son, No. 80 Duane-street.

thoughtless pleasure. In another, visions of On this affidavit, a warrant was issued, and Wm. L. S. Harrison, with eight journeymen wealth, and pomp and power, of honors, staprinters and boys, was brought to the Mayor's tion, fame and flattery, and the unregenerate office. Mr. Harrison gave up the dies and heart, hopes with its yearnings to possess these caimes in his possession. They resemble in shape the old Continental bills, but are some-But the Christian's hope is a star which what larger.

Mr. Harrison claims to have done the work shines from celestial skies. Its cheering light openly, without any intent to defraud. A was peering down through every sombre woman speaking broken English, called upon cloud, to guide triumphantly its possessor over him some time since with a genuine caime, as the tempestuous sea of life, to the haven of he supposes, and asked if he could get up such cternal rest. When the heart wearied out and a bill. He thought it was a label, or somesorrowing with ever-fading hopes, sighs defac simile, and openly printed the bills. When spondingly, "O where shall rest be found-rest the woman was about to leave, she informed for the weary soul," it offers the sweet response, Harrison that her funds were exhausted, and the forehold of the vessel, when, on examina-"There remaineth a rest for the people of gave him a note of \$500 for the balance due God." The horizon of its expectation lies far | him.

Mr. Harrison was held to bail in the sum of heyond this "vale of tears." It points the \$2000panting soul to you bright haven of repose, The woman who was circulating this money

where the waters of life gently flow fast by in Turkey, was first suspected from the fact the throne of God, "wherein no gallant ship that she paid a Custom-house officer too liber- The captain made for Mystic River, six miles or galley with oars pass thereby." Taking ally for overseeing her baggage. When she was searched, the bills were found Calvary's summit as its basis, from its moral in trunks with false bottoms, and in a mat-

elevation, as from some Pisgah's top, it trass. stretches its gaze far beyond death's river; The counterfeit is pronounced perfect by takes in at one view the mortal and the im-Turks who have seen it here. It is the only paper currency in Turkey, and being without mortal shores; sees on this side mortal dwell-

date or number, would undoubtedly have passlogs falling into decay; sees gathering gloom ed without question. and flickering sunshine, dark clouds and deep The bill is on imperial green paper, a color held sacred in Turkey, which the government waters scattered over all the landscape; beholds

on the other side the golden towers of the alone is permitted to use. On the top and sides of the bill are the fol-New Jerusalem rising gloriously in the dislowing words in Turkish: tance, while cloudless skies, and eternal sun-

"To be paid to the bearer, without interest, light rest upon the scene. Fostering a hope twenty plastres." like this. "no commerce is held with despair."

At the top of the note is the Sultan's toga, surrounding which is a quotation from the Koran. Underneath are the words: "Twenty of gold. at the Bank of Constantinople."

of the Treasury. The toga is considered sacred, and is guard- missioner. Judge Brandagee, on learning that ed bo the three highest officials of the mint, the negro was not legally held by Commissionwhose sole duty it is to watch it. er Mather, asked him if he wished to return to Mr. Harrison was examined. The Turkish North Carolina? On being informed that Consul and a Turkish gentleman were present. such was not the fact, but that he would rather They expressed the opinion that this is the be- go free, if he could be permitted to do so; "go ginning of a movement to flood the country then," said Judge Brandagee, and he went inwith the false money, and would have ruined stanter. The last that was heard from him, the currency had it not been detected. he, with his head towards Canada, was going The District-Attorney and Mayor were of at a 2: 40 pace through the neighboring town opinion that Mr. Harrison printed the bills in of Salem. In the mean time Collector Mather 40 per cent. is, additionally to the drug good faith, without knowing for what they issued a handbill offering fifty dollars reward

charged. Until recently, the penalty for uttering base money in Turkey was death. It is now im- ground line."

prisonment.

"There were nine hydrants in the Palace; cultural College, have purchased a farm in subject of religious ecstacies; but she had an abiding or printed, or partly written and printed, by those but, strange to say, none of them had hose at- Ovid, Seneca County, containing seven huntached. A length was obtained from a carri- dred acres of excellent land, embracing a variage, and placed on one of the hydrants and the ety of soil, well adapted for the objects for water turned on, but the man who held the which it was purchased. The farm is two miles the righteous, and that her last end is like his. ED. butt was shortly driven from his post by the and a half long, and is watered by a perpetual heat.

"The total number of exhibitors at this fair was about 3960. Of these no catalogue has yet been made out, and it is difficult to get an estimate of the loss of each exhibitor. Some of the articles were, of course, of little or no value, but as the majority of the articles were costly, and as they were not insured, the loss will fall heavily on the exhibitors."

seriously injured. A FUGITIVE SLAVE .-- Our New London A German boy fifteen years of age, lately in neighbors were thrown into a state of excite- the employ of the San Antonio (Texas) Post- ton, about 60 years ago, of which he continued a conment last Friday by the announcement that Office, was arrested with from fifty to sixty there was a fugitive slave in their midst. It thousand dollars in drafts. bank stock. lottery appears that a vessel loaded with pine timber tickets, etc., in his possession, of which he had thing of the sort, and in good faith got up a left Wilmington, N. C., on the 20th of Sep- robbed letters. It was his intention to return the meridian of life, who have died in a few days over one year. tember, bound for New London. When six to Germany with his plunder. days out a "mysterious rapping" was heard in A drunken wretch, in Chicago, lost his life

the other night in the following singular and sion, a half starved negro was found secreted disgusting manner :--- Having gone to bed dead there. It appeared that he had hid himself drunk, he vomited a perfect pool in his bed, away six days before the vessel sailed, and had, and having afterwards rolled over, got his face consequently been in his hiding place twelve into the filthy mass, and was strangled.

days, having subsisted all that time on two Mr. Lewis Little, one of the most esteemed and wealthiest citizens of Hudson, Columbia County, committed suicide. on Saturday, Oct. below New London, where he anchored offshore, about 2 o'clock in the morning, and been desponding since the death of his wife, proceeded directly for an officer to whom he might surrender the fugitive. The slave was and was tired of life.

too quick for him, however, for on seeing the The subject of excavating the Cayuga boat making for the shore, he jumped over- Marshes, and of securing a channel seven feet board and swam for another point of land, deep on the canal from Albany to Buffalo, in which he reached in safety. The next that the order to provide accommodations for the encaptain saw of his passenger was in a clothing larged boats now building, is to be brought store in New London, where he was trying on before the next legislature. a new coat. The captain stepped in and in-

formed the gentleman that he must follow him. He proceeded with his prize directly to the Custom House, where he made the circumstances of the case known to Mr. Collector Mather. The excitement in the city in the meantime was increasing—a fugitive slave case

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being a rare circumstance in Connecticut. Judge Brandagee, of the Police Court, accom- and New Orleans, advise strangers to keep piastres, paper money, to be used in the place panied by a number of influential citizens, re- away from those cities, until there is a marked paired at once to the Custom House, where abatement of the yellow fever. In all the At the base of the note is the seal of the they found the fugitive in company with the places named, the epidemic is now sustained mint, and on the back the seal of the Minister captain, several United States officers, and by new comers. Collector Mather, who is a United States Com-

Lola Montez has written a letter to Rev. Ralph Hovt. offering to deliver her lecture on Rome for the benefit of the free Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd, which was destroyed lately. Mr. Hoyt replies, gratefully accepting her offer.

The cotton crop for the year ending August 1858. was 3,247,000 bales, an increase of 100.000 bales over 1857, but less than 1856. Of last year's crop 2,590,455 bales were exported. Great Britain taking 1,809,966 bales.

The body of an unknown man was found on were intended, and he was accordingly dis- for the apprehension and return of the fugitive. Thursday last, in the woods near west New The probability is that he will reach his desti- York, back of Bergen, N. J. The deceased nation, notwithstanding he is off the "under- was apparently a German, aged about thirty- and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consignfive.

The schooner Ospray, of Buffalo, during

stream of spring water running through it.

On Tuesday night of last week, a young resignation to the will of God, in suffering, was a resides, and not elsewhere. ady, named Barber, was seriously injured, at forceable illustration of the sustaining and consoling power of the grace of God, and Christian hope under Rondout, by being thrown down by a horse, affliction. And although her husband, daughter, and titled "An act respecting elections other than for as two men were racing in the streets of that numerous relatives and friends mourn the early de- militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen village. Two men rushed to her assistance, parture of one so amiable; yet not without the satiswhen one was kicked upon the forehead. alfaction, that their loss is her eternal gain.

most instantly killing him, while the other was In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 27th, at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. F. Murphy, Mr. PELEG BABCOBE, aged about 92 years. Bro. B. professed religion and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinsistent member until his death. Thus in a good old are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting age, he was gathered to the land of his fathers; having been separated from his wife only about four weeks.

In Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 30th, of dysentery, WELTHY, only child of Christopher C. and Emeline Lewis, aged 3 years, and 3 months.

"I take these little lambs, said he, And lay them on my breast, Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest."

In Breckenridge Co., Kansas, Sept. 14th, of congestive chill, JOHN LIPPINCOTT, aged 51 years, 3 months, make a statement in words, at full length, of the numand 28 days. Bro. L. expressed a willingness to go ber of ballots received in relation to such convention, from these low grounds of sorrow, to the climes of and shall also state in words, at full length, the whole eternal day. He leaves a companion and four child- number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall 2, by cutting his throat with a razor. He had ren, with numerous relative and friends to mourn his

> In Dow Creek, Kansas, Sept. 11th, WILSON SUMMER, son of A. R. and S. J. Jones

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faith in Christ upon whose merits alone she rested her voters who are in favor of a Convention; the words: hope of salvation. Her path was like that of the "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitujust, which shineth more and more to the perfect day. tion and amend the same? Yes." And by those Her death was peaceful; and we trust, was that of voters who are opposed thereto, the words: "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and In Ashaway, R. I., Sept. 27th, after a long and dis- amend the same? No." And all the citizens entitressing illness, Mrs. MARY E., wife of Henry B. Man- tled to vote as aforesaid shall be allowed to vote by chester, aged 37 years. Her patient endurance, and ballot as aforesaid, in the election district in which he

§ 2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act enhundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deemed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, or offering to vote under this act.

 δ 3. The said votes given for and against, a convention, in pursuance of this act, shall be canvassed by the inspectors of the several election districts or polls of the said election in the manner prescribed by law, and as provided in article four, of title four, of chapter one hundred and thirty of the said act passed April fifth, eighteen and forty-two, and the acts amend-

ing 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 there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and

amend the same? Yes." And also the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? No." Such statements as aforesaid shall contain a caption, stating the day on which, and the number of the district, town or ward, and the county at which the election was held, and at the end thereof a certificate that such statement is correct in all respects, which certificate shall be subscribed by all the inspectors, and a true copy of such statement shall be immediately filed by them in the office of the clerk of the

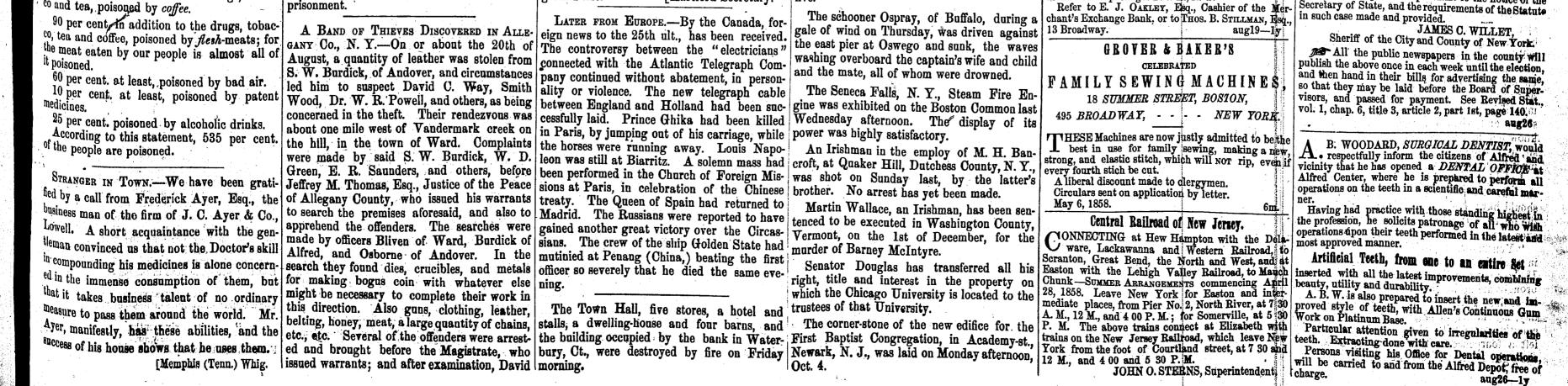
§ 4. The original statements, duly certified as aforesaid, shall be delivered by the Inspectors, or one of them to be deputed for that purpose, to the Supervisor or, in cuse there is no Supervisor, or he shall be disa bled from attending the Board of Canvasers, then the one of the Assessors of the town 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 thir-The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treat- ty, of the act entitled "An act respecting elections given in and returned as aforesaid are against a Con-Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, vention, then the said Canvassers are required to certify and declare that fact by a certificate, subscribed by them, and filed with the Secretary of State; but if it 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.

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The Grand Jury at Binghamton, N. Y., refused to find an indictment against Oliver Howard, who murdered his two sons last July, the evidence before them being conclusive as tion. to his insanity. He has since been taken to the Asylum at Utica.

Letters from Charleston, Savannah, Mobile.



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Miscellaneous.	never taken anything not belonging to me.	betraved by one of the young men of the gang	my heart, kissed he lips, struck her one blow upon the temple, and she lay at my feet dead! Now, sir, you know all—all ! To-morrow I	Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists: CONTAINING M. HISTORICAL SERVICE OF THE DE-	Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY
For the Sabbath Recorder. Heavenly Union.	sum to buy a top (all the boys had tops), and was afraid to, as he was very close and seldom	get me out of the way ! Yes, sir, that was the motive of Kendall Morton's informing upon me ! But he has had his reward ! This hand	Here he was silent and thoughtful. He then laughed hollowly, and said	DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York : Published by GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts.	at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the
Although not a Methodist, yet the following Parody is a hit at more Methodisms than one, on the subject on which it treats. Perhaps the readers of the RECOR-	gave me any money. I let it lay for ten min- utes, and as the clerk did not come back, I stifled my conscience, and slipped it off upon	sent the bullet to his brain which has avenged me! You know, sir, how I was arrested after having killed two of the officers and that I	"If your Bible is true I shall never see her again, for she is innocent and in Heaven. But, sir, my heart tells me she is near me. Lost	ELD. GEO. B. UTTER: Dear Brother,-I am really pleased with the Manual	tural Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath: 28 pp.
DER may like to hear a tune from this Methodist organ grinder. <i>Rho</i> has given us some good poetry upon the same subject. To publish this may induce him to	the floor, and covered it with a piece of paper with my foot, thus leaving a loop-hole for es-	was sentenced to death-on my trial! That	night I saw her plainly in my cell here-a bright, glorious spirit! Sir, she will follow my spirit into hell!"	a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our be- loved Zion I therefore hid it a hearty welcome, and	servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris- tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for head
end us some more. A PARODY. The Religion of the South delineated, by a Methodist	"An hour elapsed, and the clerk having come and gone several times. I watched my	after ! "Well, when Charlotte knew she had been	"Young man, this language is unbecoming," I said. "Would you wish to drag her from the shades of light with you, who have render-	find the book long needed by us. Truly yours,	senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab
Come, saints and sinners, hear me tell 3 How pious priests whip Jack and Nell,	it, and concealing it in my shut hand, thrust the hand into my pocket, and went whistling	up as some would have done ! She clung to me! She strove to see me in prison, but at	ed her life here so wretched?" "God forbid! No, sir. I could bear the	General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World":	mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Fourth Com- Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and Cormen) 11. Politication File States Stat
And women buy, and children sell, And preach all sinners down to hell, And sing of heavenly union.	placed me here. In exchange for that piece of silver, behold these heavy chains of iron on my hands and feet. In <i>this hand</i> I secreted the	to visit me as I lay under sentence of death But man had no power to stop her affection for me! She sought the governor! She im	was happy in Paradise. You are taking out your prayer-book—it is no use, sir! Prayers will do me no good. I have no heart to repent	good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to say, that so far as my knowledge extends, you have given correctly the outlines of the history of the peo-	"Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Bestoration of the Bible Sabbath in a prior the
They'll bleat and baa, dona, like goats, Gorge down black sheep, and strain at motes, Array their backs in fine black coats, Then seize their negroes by their throats,	money. See the hand now locked in bolts of iron. Ah, sir, warn the young lad against the first theft l	plored forgiveness for me! She entreated for commutation of my sentence to imprisonment for life ! When he refused, she rested not until		Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central As- sociation: Resolved, That the members of this Association wel-	ference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the following work
And choke for heavenly union. They'll church you if you sip a dram, And damn you if you steal a lamb;	The clerk slept in the same room with me. When he went to bed one night. I heard money	she had got hundreds of signatures to a peti- tion to him. She achieved her affectionate purpose. I was removed from this very con- demned cell where I am now once more sen	I repeated, as these lines caught my eyes in a hymn-book which some one had given him	come the appearance of a work recently published, under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Bap- tists," designed to farnish in a compact form an ac- count of the past history and present condition and	A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow, Furth printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Storie
Yet rob old Tony, Doll and Sam, Of human rights, and bread and ham; Kidnappers' heavenly union.	off upon the floor. The idea that I might	tenced to die, to the Penitentiary ! Now, sir	"No, no! Burn my lamp with the devil's oil all my life, and at the eleventh hour when	operations of the denomination; that from the exami- nation we have been able to give the work, we think it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a long felt want; and that we recommend its general circula	The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp.
They'll loudly talk of Christ's reward. Then bind his image with a cord, And scold, and swing the lash abhorred, And sell their brother in the Lord	nights, that I resolved and dared to attempt it.		face! I'm no hypocrite, sir. I thank you for coming to see me, and especially for listening	Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-West	late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet quarte of a size of the size o
To handcuffed heavenly union. They'll read and sing a sacred song, And make a prayer both loud and long,	by any but God's great eye, into his pocket. I felt noiselessly for a ninepence, but there was	He who told this was that devil Mortou; for finding that she was faithful and true to me	"I promise to report what you have stated." "It is all true. Now, sir, if you will stay	to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a	The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-
And teach the right, and do the wrong, Hailing the brother, sister throng With words of heavenly union.	itated, and was startled at the idea of taking so much, and fearful he might miss it, careless	to ruin her forever by making a convict of her He took advantage of her simplicity and her	bear to be alone." I informed him it was out of my power to	put in as many Public Libraries in the name of any person sending one dollar for that murnose Letter	The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate
We wonder how such saints can sing, Or praise the Lord upon the wing. Who roar and scold, and whip and sting, And to their slaves and mammon cling.	as he was of change; but the devil urgcd me on, and I took it. I hid it under the corner of a rug, so that if he missed and looked for it.	deep love for me, aware that she would do any thing to be re-united with me! Ah, sir, I was not worthy of such a creature!	I must leave him to the mercy of God. He made no reply. The turnkey now came	and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York will be at the publisher's risk. The Manual may also be had through the booksel lers, or from the following persons	them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society. No 100
In guilty conscience union. They'll raise tobacco, corn and ryc. And drive, and thieve, and cheat, and lie,	it might easily be found, and be supposed to have rolled ont He did not miss it, and hence my courage to take, at another time, half a dol-	Well, she stole the first thing she could lay he hands on. It was the watch of a lawyer's wife who lived near her! She confessed her guilt	leave of the hardened criminal As the heavy door was closing upon him,	O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I. R. Stillman, Brookfield. J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I. A. M. West, Leonardsville B. F. Chester, Hopkinton. L. M. Cottrell, Edmeston. C. N. Chester, Rockville. J. B. Wells, DeRuyter, N.Y	Nassau street, New York. Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publication
And lay up treasures in the sky By making switch and cowskin fly, In hope of heavenly union.	fur. An, sir, that fourpence-had-penny i That	as you know! but not the motive! This I now tell you, sir, that the world may know it. Sho was sent to the Penitentiary one year! Bu	"Tell the boys in your school, sir, about the fourpence halfbeuny, and what iron fruit such	S. S. Griswold, Mystic. J. B. Clarke, Scott.	I Othe Fighhoth Recorden

They'll crack old Tony on the skull, And preach and roar like Bashan bull, Or braying ass, of mischief full, Then seize old Jacob by the wool And pull for heavenly union.

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tended to do it from the clerk's pockets at night)

dollars, and from my father's nine dollars;

"As few men seldom count their loose pocket

into his bed-room when he was asleep.

A roaring, ranting, sleek man-thief, 🖉 Who lived on mutton, veal and beef, Yet never would afford relief. To needy, sable sons of grief, Was big with heavenly union.

"Love not the world," the preacher said, And winked his eye, and shook his head; He seized on Tom. and Dick, and Ned. Cut short their meat, and clothes, and bread,

I was, unfortunately, not detected, for if I had mitted created great surprise. Her trial creabeen, it might have checked my career in time. ted a great deal of interest and sympathy for "Five months after I had commenced this her. But as the watch was found on her perpetty thieving, silencing my conscience with the son and she confessed the theft, the law had smallness of the sums taken, and that it was take its course. Who present read her heart? all ages of the world, that happiness is the onmostly my father's money, (forgetting that it | Who there suspected that she had committed | is as great guilt to steal from a father as it is a crime in hopes to rejoin her husband in his iect of our toils to the attainment of which from a stranger, if not actually more wicked,) cell? What marvellous affection for an unall the undying energies of the soul are hent. my father left to go on a collecting tour, and worthy object! What depth of love to sin would it not be well on the part of the individthe clerk being sick, I was desired to remain in for the sake of the loved one himself a sinner! ual to suspend exertions which bear no warrant the counting-room to give answers to people When she was taken to the penitentiary, she who came on business. I also took the letters | was smiling and happy all the way. The wargation, endeavor to become stisfied as to what from the post-office. In looking these over, I den placed her at once in the woman's ward. constitutes this grand object of all human desaw one of them evidently had bills. I was She had no sooner had her long hair severed sire. The question which naturally arises is satisfied of this by holding it up to the light, from her head and been clad in the blue prison this-"' In what does true happiness consist? and seeing the vignette through thin letter-How shall we discriminate between the subgown, than she asked the keeper eagerly: stantial form and the phantom that so often al

stracted from his pocket, in bits, at least six | Ab, sir, you know how it was."

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a half a dollar, and usually in much less pieces) | tiful and unhappy counterfeiter's wife had com- | it time.

True Happiness.

The next day he suffered the full penalty of

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they rung again.

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It has ever been an acknowledged fact.

H. Clarke, Petersburg. Chas. Potter, Adams, N. Y. June, 10, 1858. vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the sametime THE following remedies are offered to the public as hat it urges obedience to the commandments of the best, most perfect, which medical science can God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know. prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enthey have virtues which surpass any combination of slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments. mediciner hitherto known. Other preparations do care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants more or less good; but this cures such dangerous com-plaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy shall rank among the best.

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Another preacher, whining, spoke Of One whose heart for sinners broke: He tied old Nanny to an oak, And drew the blood at every stroke. And prayed for heavenly union.

Two others oped their iron jaws, And waved their children-stealing paws: There sat their children in gewgaws; By stinting negroes' backs and maws. They kept up heavenly union.

All good from Juck another takes, And entertains their flirts and rakes. Who dress as sleek as glossy snakes, And cram their mouths with sweetened cakes: And this goes down for union.

The Counterfeiter, or the Fourpence-Half-Penny.

A TALE OF CRIME AND AFFECTION.

There was a clanking of chains within the cell as the turnkey opened the door to me. I tion came back upon me. That night I could had come to prepare the mind of the doomed not sleep till late, for thinking of it. to meet death on the morrow.

"I finally went to sleep, resolving I would "Shall I lock you in with him, or wait?" just open the letter, and see how much was in asked the turnkey, as he stood holding the half it. I could seal it again. It would do no opened, massive-door, which was as thick as a harm. There was no danger of my taking a beat the bars, and call on 'Henry! Henry! family Bible, and all battened with iron-bars, bill and studded with the heads of enormous nails. "The letter was from a country town-the while the locks-there were two-were a foot hand-writing of an illiterate person. It was square, and of vast strength.

through a barred lattice in the door, a few against being overlooked, and then softened fainted away as one dead! When they brought inches square. In the rear, high up, was a the wafer on my tongue. I opened the unre- her to, she took on so dreadfully and pitifully a crevice for air, but it opened only into the sisting seal with fear and trembling. It was that the prison doctor said she would go mad, ventilator. The cell was seven feet long, six from a customer, who had owed my father three and must see her husband !" and a half feet high, and three feet wide. There years, and was now only able to send him twenwas a cot bed in it two feet wide, and, save ty-five dollars. The money was in a five, a one foot space, as long as the cell. It was a three, four twos, and the rest one dollar bills. tomb for a living man, in which he was buried I looked wistfully at the bills, but folded the before he was dead. letter up, and put it away with the money in it.

It was a pleasant Thursday afternoon. All I did not re-seal it, sir, and thus voluntarily left was sunshine and life without. It was a few the devil's door open. That evening a boy moments before my eyes became accustomed to told me there was to be a training in the next the gloom. town the next day, and asked me to go halves "Lock me in," I had replied; "I shall be with him to hire a gig. I was ashamed to say here half an hour, and your services may be I had no money. I wished to go. I thought elsewhere needed. of the twenty-five dollars, and said 'yes,' in-The turnkey shoved the enormous bolts, wardly resolved to abstract a one dollar bill double locking the cell, and I heard his retreat- only, and replace it in some way (perhaps I in-

ing footsteps. **U**pon the side of the cot sat a pale young before my father came back. I took the bill.

man, with wild eyes and a fixed resolute com- sir. pressure of the lips. He was heavily chained "Why need I detain you, sir ? but it relieves by the ankle to a ring in the floor. There were me to tell you this. These were my first steps,

manacles upon his wrists as large as ox-chains sir, into guilt. My father did not return for

had been lost in the mail.

for me, and I haven't time to repent, as I am never come that I knew.

"Why did you send for me?" I asked.

liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. alone. You can do me as much good by stay- a letter to me. My father then accused me of Up to the evening before the day set for his impress of heaven, the bright ensign of his relike this to shadow forth the virtues which have, won for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable re-Payments received will be acknowledged in the ing with me as by trying to convert me, which the theft. I confessed it, and to escape the execution he had refused to see me. My sur- lations with Christ. paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach will be of no use. Besides, sir, I wish to tell punishment which he prepared for me. I fled prise and gratification, therefore, was great In view of these considerations, should not , No paper discontinued until all arrearages are nown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nav. it you how I came to be here. I wish to unburd- from his presence. I got on board a sloop go when the messenger came whose summons I we, who are but a spark of Deity itself, look accomplishes more by prevention than cure. It The paid, except at the discretion of the Committee. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbah Br corder, No. 100 Nassau street, New York. en my mind to some human being before I ing down the river, and reached the city of B. now obeyd. above the low and groveling things of earth. countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchius, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, and all irrita-tions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the leave the world, but mainly I wish to show There I shipped before the mast, and went on I will now resume Cullingham's own narra- and arm ourselves with the panoply of heaven my wife's innocence. I wish you to hear my a foreign voyage. But the spirit of theft was tive, which, after several minutes' silence, his that when time, which is but a breath heaved story, and when I am dead, let the world in me. I stole the captain's gold, was arrest- face hidden in his hands, he thus resumed : from the vast bosom of eternity, shall have LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. know her innocence of that crime. Sit down, ed and tried on the return voyage, and thrown "Yes-you know, I killed her! but you do passed away, and lost amid the wreck of mat. UHERRY PEOTORAL if taken in peason. Every The law declares that any person to whom a Periodfamily should have it by them, and they will find it an sir. and listen to me awhile. Her memory into prison. I escaped and became a burglar, not know why. She told me in the brief space ter and the crush of worlds,' we shall plume tamily should have it by them, and they will nnd it an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home. and joined myself with counterfeiters. Ah, that we were together why she had stolen the our wings and assert our proud prerogative. must be cleared." I vielded to his request, and took a seat on sir, that little six and a quarter cent piece bore watch. Sir-it nearly killed me to be so loved! which will be nothing less than to gaze and in such a case is not to take the paper from the offic darling lamb from many a home. Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Anathe side of the cot with him, resolving, after he evil fruit after being planted in my pocket. She then wanted to know if we could never feast upon the attributes of Deity, and drink or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drugshould have done, to bring to bear upon him "Now, sir, not to be tedious, I will come to meet again. I assured her, sadly, that it was from that fountain whose waters reflect the uppublisher that he does not wish it. the offers of God's mercy through the cross, the present affair. As a counterfeiter I had all in vain for her to hope. gists everywhere. June 10, 1858. paralleled Image of God. If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or 6-m. other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, dc., is responsible for the payment until even to the chiefest criminals. plenty of money, dressed well, and was regard- "" Then plense kill me, now, Henry! I am Mariner's Saving Institution. "Yon know, sir, that my father was a man ed in a town where I opened a cigar shop as a going crazy! If they take you from me I shall THE LABORING MAN .- Mark the laboring OPEN daily for the reception and payment of de-provide from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and that they are lying dead in the office. in good circumstances for a country merchant. respectable well to do young man. I won the go mad! Oh! kill me now-I am so unhappy. man, who breakfasts at six, and then walks He was not a religious, but a moral man, and heart there of Charlotte Foley, the daughter Let me die now if we can never be together, perhaps two or three miles to his work. He is brought me up in the fear of God as well as of an academy preceptor. She was, as you for I can look down from Heaven, if God for- full of health, and a stranger to doctors. Mark, Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allowhe could. I was fifteen years old when, one know, sir, for you have seen her, beautiful and gives me and see you then. I talked crazed, on the other hand, your clerk, who takes his of on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent on sums from RATES OF ADVERTISING. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion, \$ 75 tea and toast at eight, and goes to the store at nine. He is pale and effeminate, full of sarsa-narilla and patent medicines and all sort of day, my father's clerk, in going out of the amiable. I loved her as passionately as she don't I? Please to kill me, Henry." each subsequent insertion, counting-room with some money, accidentally loved me I I had been married five months "So she did talk, sir, to me. I could see nine. He is pale and effeminate, full of sarsasix months, sinstimum 10'09 22 left a fourpence-half penny on the desk. At and she suspected nothing wrong, although I her eyes were wild and crazed. I was put be parilla and patent, medicines, and all sort of " one year, 10 0 OHARLES MILES, the wight I felt a covetous desire to possess it. was then one of the leading men of a gang of side myself by her misery ... I pressed her to wish wash, and you have a start with wash. IMAAC T. SHITH BOOM STO [Memphis (Tem.) Whig. segrats . Acabalanters? SXMETR.O MHGL aliet szaminstion, David 25 Qet. 4.

"Where is my husband? I must be taken "Here now, sir, was a temptation, and one to him! Where is Henry?" I never should have had, nor the devil have "You can't see him, ma'am, here! You dared to have presented to me, but for the first may be here a year and he wouldn't know it!" "What, shall I not see my husband here?"

was sent to the Penitentiary one year! But

"In the course of two months I had ab- was she put into my cell? Did I see her? he spoke he shook his manacles and fetters till

Here he groaned heavily and baried his face

for my success with the clerk's change tempt- in his hands! For some time he remained si- the law, dying without fear and without repen-

ed me to try my father's pockets by stealing lent and evidently overcome with terrible emo- tance, leaving in his fate a warring to all who

money, at these pilferings (at no one time over will tell the reader. The theft which the beau- ship as surely as one made with an auger, give

"' No.' said I to the devil; 'no. These are she repeated. "They told me so?" bills. That is too much. I dare not think of "They lied, then ?" answered the man roughsuch a thing.' So I put the letter firmly aside. ly, as he locked the door and went out. There "But a dozen times in the day the temptawere several convict women present. She turned to them. They assured her she would not sce him at all !

structive to the heaven-born dignity of the One of the women has told me the scene that followed:-- "When she was convinced of it she began to tear her hair and shriek, and conceal the scorpion sting of sorrow.

Your Charlotte is here! Come to me-for they will not let me come to you!' She shrieked and raved until the keepers had to confine her! sealed in the old-fashioned way with a wafer. All that night and the next day she did noth-The only light which entered the cell passed I locked the counting-room door, guarded ing but shriek and call her husband, till she substantial shades of time the mind, which God has pronounced immortal, and rendered so capable of improvement and expansion, that its to grasp and comprehend the infinite work of

So far the convict woman.

The rules of the prison were then relaxed. and the prisoner was sent for. He had heard her shrieks across the yard and recognized her sound of redeeming grace and love. voice. When he came in, in chains put upon him for precaution, she was crouched in the heaven as the place of its nativity, becomes, ashes of the open fire-place, (it was summer and no fire in it,) and rocking herself to and fro and singing a low plaint. As soon as she heard his voice she shriekd his name, and rising leaped into his arms 1

The husband was overcome. His frame shook! The sight of her unmanned him, while this proof of her love melted his soul. For a few moments he held her in his manacled arms close to his heart. Then he tried to disengage her to look in her face. But she clung to him with the phrenzy of despair. "No-no-no! I will never, never leave my

husband. God joined us together-let no man

nen have known before. By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into ly boon for which we strive, the ultimate ob- healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tenof success, and by a wise and judiclous investi- der children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm.

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Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered, with ludes our grasp? Is it heralded by the trump sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has of fame, or emblazoned with the glitter of been drenched inside and out with every potion which wealth? Does it appear wreathed with the ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see rosy garland of pleasure, or is it found in crushthe new, fair skin that has grown under them : see the ing the noblest efforts that a brother can make: late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose anor is it found only in the cold apathy of the gry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and philosopher's creed? Ah! no; for are not bones: move him and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with the "victor's laurels greenest when watered by the tears of the widow and the orphan ?" and liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are is not wealth too often obtained by means decases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they soul, while pleasure is a guilded covering, wov- have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard en in the loom of cold deceit, and worn only to dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face, and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; Why then seek ye happiness here! Vain see the new man. See her that was radiaut with hope! As well may we seek to satisfy the health and loveliness blasted and too early withering ocean with a drop, to bring into perfect union | away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some immortality and death, as to fill with the un- lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and high and glorious privilege is, even on earth, infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again -the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the Jehovah, and when it shall have passed the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly fealast ordeal, and laid aside the pale cerements tures tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, of death, to join in the unceasing anthem of that they are cating its life away. Its pinched up praise, whose loudest notes vibrate with the nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites Friendship, though a lovely flower, claims from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things by being transplanted to earth, a fading, sickly Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet Have you the less serious symptoms of these dis

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Through a trial of many years, and through every for he had twice broken prison, and was known two weeks. Before that the whole twenty-five ation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO. name. put us asunder!" to be a desperate man. dollars had been taken away by me, beginning RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure Man is a social being; the organization of OHIO.-Montra-Eli Forsythe. "Go! Leave us a few moments together." more cases of pulmonary disease than any other reme-"You sent for me, Cullingham," I said, at the smallest bill, and as I grew bolder, endhis nature is such that his happiness is as inti-WISCONSIN. he said hoarsely. dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled quietly, as I laid my hand mildly and kindly up- ing at the large one. I spent it in riding, supmately connected with that of his fellow crea-Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands The men went out, locking them in, only a Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall on his wrists, as his hands lay upon his knees, pers and dissipation. I now dreaded to meet tures, as is one member of the body with that of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick. deaf and dumb woman being left in the room. grasping them. "I have come at your request, my father. It would never do to give him the of another. Do we not frequently, by refusing human aid have been restored to their friends and use-Walworth-H.W.Randolph. Utica-Z. Campbell. After about ten minutes there was heard a I am pleased that, after refusing the consola- letter. So I destroyed it, sir. I resolved to or neglecting to contribute to the happiness of fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by wild shriek. They opened the door, and lo! others, dry up and turn the fountains of our this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and ILLINOIS. tions of religion, you have voluntarily asked be quiet, and that the writer would suppose it Farmington-D. Saunders. | Southampton-J. C. Roger the young wife lay upon the floor-a corpse. joy into a reservoir of grief and tears? Oh, throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The for them." dry. hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin A wound upon her temple showed that she had yes; our own hearts bear witness to this bitter "Religion is of no use to me now, sir. I Well, three weeks after my father's return, features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis been slain by a blow; and blood on the bar | truth. Sabhath Recorder. am too far gone in the devil's way ever to hope he asked me if I had received such a letter. I per to all but him Consumption .. He tries everything; which united his wrists showed that he was the but the disease is grawing at his vitals, and shows its to get to Heaven. I've been religious once, was nearly choked with terror, but relieved Did mortals but duly appreciate the true but that's past. There is no more repentance myself with a lie. I said that such a letter had author of her death! fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. .. He PUBLISHED WEEKLY, value of an approving conscience, of a heart of is taking the CHERRY PECIORAL now: it has By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely ease, misery would be baffled and cheated of He did not resist those who secured him. stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his many a tearful banquet; while man would hold sleep is sound at night: his appetite returns, and At No. 100 Nassau Street. New-York. to be hanged to-morrow forenoon." "But lies, like murders, will out. The post- He made no explanation. He was shell be within his own breast an unfading source of with it his strength. The dart which pierced his on said firmly he had received and delivered such received sentence of death. "But lies, like murders, will out. The post-He made no explanation. He was silent be-IERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Sub-"To talk with you. I am in horrors when said firmly he had received and delivered such received sentence of death. scriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be

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plant; and the closer we press, the more we they are done around you every day. lean upon it, we but the sooner test its weakness. But happiness, though of celestial orour great exemplar has marked the way of perly bright as if inscribed on yonder vaulted sky. It is this-" Do unto others as ye would that others do unto you." From this principle,

which flows only from the bosom where the love of God is predominant, emanate all the springs of happiness which are worthy of the