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As I have hinted before, there is one peculiar excellence in your paper which I find equal- to be saved, was only infinite. ed in no other. I mean that of cross-questionings and contradiction of views, in decent language and good humor. This, in your two last, has been renewedly exemplified. C. A. I will now come more readily, my brother, to If, to avoid this sad conclusion, you admit that B., in your paper of Sept. 23, has practiced on your queries. this principle, for which he has my thanks; and I hereby assure him that I cheerfully re-

spond to his queries.

by this scheme healed the deadly wound that could be an object of wrath, for appearing in Luther gave. that child's stead, so that the law, in all its Pres. Edwards walked on safe ground, until terrors, was let loose upon him, to the astonhe saw that God, by his attribute of fore- ishment of heaven and earth? Why was it knowledge, could be a glorious sovereign over said, Awake, Osword, and smite the shepherd, all wicked works, and turn them all to His the man that is my fellow? Why must the own praise; but not knowing where to stop, innocent mother, as she obeys her God in the have been \$35,306 92, and the have

he went on, until he confounded foreknowledge | bearing children, offer an offering for her justiwith decree, and so made the Almighty the fication? Why must blood be shed for her? real author of bad as well as good. Why must the man, for touching a dead body

On man's volitions, he wisely discovered that in the laudable practice of burying the deal God must work in every man before he could offer an offering?

work out, but going presumptuously beyond This plan of condemnation, containing con his reach, he concluded that for man to put demnation in the first, and justification by the forth his own volition, was like resolving before second Adam, was all contrived and laid, as a resolve; for he must first resolve to resolve, Paul informs us, before the foundation of the and hence concluded that God was the mover world, and constitutes the glory of the Gospa.

of all volitions; and strange to say that this Only let us know where to stop, and not say error, though a child can see its inconsistency, because the child, in the plan of grace, (for a child knows that he can move his foot guilty by imputation, that it is corrupt by in-

or tongue of his own resolve, without taking partation. The very idea of imputation preone step or speaking one word before the first,) cludes the idea of impartation. Christ was 1 and so fiery, that at times it seemed disposed has passed through some of our theological sinner by imputation, because he was a sinner seminaries, as sound theology. Being wise no other way; so are pure infants sinners by above what is written, we find this same learn- imputation, because otherwise they are not; ed brother, telling his own experience in rela- and as Christ Jesus has taken their sin on be directed (post paid,) to the Editors of the Sabbath tion to his depravity, in a way that shocked Him, divine justice and mercy harmonize, and common sense. His words are, "I know not both are beautifully resplendent from the

how better to speak of the depth of my de- throne-the great white throne of the universe. pravity, than by multiplying infinite by infi- Take away the idea of justification by Christ, and plenty from the fiery lava which once belchnite," though his Saviour, by whom he hoped and the whole system of bloody sacrifices, from ed out of the crater above it, or from the bones

Having given a few useful cautions, and was offered, before that of the Lamb of God, shown some sad examples of presumption in is turned to folly; and the sacrifice of Jesus speaking and arguing on the divine attributes, Christ Himself, without meaning or efficacy. there is an atonement made for a part of the

It was God's plan to make of one blood all world, or if you say it was for all, but designed nations of men, that dwell on all the face of to be applied only to a part, as without the the earth, (Acts xvii. 26,) and to reckon all application no one can be saved, and this ap-

ed to an endless hell, though a small one, and may as well ask how the innocent Son of God 1857-Oct. 6-By balance, \$249 13 1858-Oct. 5-By Cash rec'd from Sales of Publication, 3.849 74

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The report was adopted, after which brief addresses were severally delivered by the Hon. W. D., Murphy, N. Y., the Rev. C. C. Williams, N. Y., and the Rev. M. Eastwood. The President, Dr. Armitage, then proceeded to deliver the annual address as follows: BRETHREN AND FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION:-One of the most encouraging signs of the times is seen in the interest which our work is exciting throughout English Christendom. When the Union was organized in 1850, every proposition which it submitted for the accomplishment of its work was met with the most unreasonable and unrelenting opposition. This opposition was so fierce, so firm. to silence the movement at a blow, much after the fashion of old Judge Jeffreys, who gracefully quieted the clamors of all pestilent heretics by the most logical method of scourging. To be sure, this was neither strange nor new, since Truth never added a cubit to her stature until she attained a constitutional elasticity by bend-

ing this way and that before many a storm. those of Cain and Abel, down to the last that of the arm which first planted it, so the truth thrives best by feeding upon the vitalities and even the ashes of the holy husbandry which is consecrated to its culture.

Nor is there any exception to this general rule in the history of that Biblical truth, which we find in the English tongue. If any man doubts this, let him stand for a moment at the foot of

excellent work without thanking God, and tak- that great progress had been made by ing courage. Dr: Treuch approaches the ora-Union during the past year. cles of God with a devout reverence for their.

divine inspirer, and for their perfect inspiration. The following utterances of his heart will touch a chord in every pions heart. In answer to English, Spanish, German, Italian, Barmese the flippant remark of many, that many of the and Karen Scriptures, on Publications, on errors in the English revision are trivial and Obituaries, Legacies and Scripture distribution. small. Dr. Trench says: "It can only be re-plied that nothing is really small or trivial, which has to do with the Word of God, which helps or hinders the exactest setting forth of that word. That word lends an importance dience in the basement of the church. After and a dignity to everything connected with it. re-assembling and the devotional exercises over, The more deeply we are persuaded of the inspiration of Holy Scripture. the more intolerant we shall be, if any lets or hindrances to the arriving at a perfect understanding of that Baker, James Edmonds, Rev. W. H. Wykoff, which the mouth of God has spoken. In set- Rev. W. C. Cathart (of Philadelphia), Mr. ting forth his word in another language, from Gale, Rev. Mr. Jones and others, after which that in which it was first uttered, we may justly desire such an approximation to perfection as the instrument of language-to which, marvelous organ of mind as it is, there yet cleaves when another recess was taken. so much of human imperfection, will allow: and this not merely in greatest things, but in smallest. Sentiments of a similar character bers. After the usual religious services, the abound through the book. Truly Westminster is worthy of such a voice, and such a voice is worthy of Westminster. The tombs of poets, philosophers and divines there might worthily alism and Revision. The former, he said,

We will now attend for a moment to a comparison of the changes which Dr. Trench pro- its purity to unite all the friends of the Saviour poses, and those which the Bible Union has in one. made in those books which the Union has already published as preliminary revisions. Dr. Trench proposes fifty-eight changes in the rendering of the various passages referred to in behalf of revision. He is a large man with a those books. Our revisers have given these noble intellectual development. He entered very changes in forty-five, out of the forty- with great power of illustration and conclueight cases. In each case the exact sense is siveness of argument into the question of refourths of them, besides quoting the Doctor as vision. He said that he was glad that he authority in several cases. This result is the had entered into the organization, when it cost Primate of England, while he kindles a fire, of these books have been published by us for

The report was laid over till the afternoon for discussion. Committees were appointed on till Q alalath F M. for the purpose of partaking of refreshments which were furnished for the whole authe annual report came up for adoption. Addresses in its favor were made by Rev. Dr. the report was adopted. Letters were read from several persons, advocating the revision,

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The evening exercises were attended by a very large and enthusiastic gathering of mem-Rev. Dr. S. E. Shepherd delivered a forcible address, on the antagonism of Denominationecho with grateful responses, and kindle with must be swallowed up of Truth. The great new life, while these pulsations of truth are object of revision is to overcome the warring of the sects, and by presenting God's truth in

The Rev. Geo. W. Eaton, D. D., President of Madison University, spoke for an hour on the hill at Lutterworth, and watch Chichely, the more gratifying if you bear in mind that some something to be a Bible Union man. He knew the cause was right. He knew it would may carry them to the Avon, and the Avon to dence is, I have arranged Dr. Trench's proposed became cold to us, because we opened our lips the Severn, and the Severn to the seas, and the changes in the Epistle to the Hebrews in par- in behalf of revision. Brethren that I loved seas to the uttermost parts of the earth, so allel columns with the changes made by our re- seemed to be disposed to shake me off from association with them in other noble Christian works. - But. Sir, this I could not endure. I can't bear to be separated from my brethren-I won't be separated from them. If they turn me out of doors and shut them against me. I will knock for entrance again. I can give up Ch. v. 11. Seeing ye have Ch. v. 11. Since ye have be- everything for co-operation with my brethren become dull of hearing. come dull of hearing. Ch. vi. 7. Herbs meet for Ch. vi. 7. Herbs useful for *coverything* except what I believe is God's But now, said the speaker, things have changed and all are in favor of revision. have just been conversing with a friend who says he never did oppose revision. Our principle is right. But he did dislike our men. Well, said the Doctor, it is correct principle that imperfect men grew better if their soul's tians attempting, were principles were right. It was a good thing for bad men to have good principles, and unfortunate for good men to hold bad ones. The Doctor paid a splendid tribute to the men of the Union. There were not riper scholars. of the accessions to the revision ranks from the scholarship of the world. There was no country where the English language was spoken book of Dr. Trench, that bright luminary in when he says they don't want a translation, but an interpretation; for he says so much that that we demand, and not interpretation. And Sir, I am sure that there are noble men this principle is dear. It is not the possession of any particular Church. It is a holy principle that you can't confine to any one of our Doctor urged that the members keep true to their trust, and ever keep the union high above The doxology was sung, and the meeting adiourned to Thursday.

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of caution. Your inquisitive mind, my brother, the world, and by one man's disobedience, spective of works, then you have the endless dust on the waters of the Swift, that the Swift pose of showing how very general this coinci- brethren that then stood aloof-nay, that even while it shows a useful gift, requires caution. many (that is all) were made sinners, for by misery of millions on millions of human beings, The more powerful the gift, the more the dan- the offense of one, judgment came upon all by means of a nature which they had no hand ger in the wrong use of it. The sharper the men to condemnation. (See Rom. v.) Is not in getting, nor any power to remove. The that wherever the Lord has looked down from tool, the greater the danger from being cut. this all plain? Do we not see that God reck- very atmosphere of such an idea, is enough to Heaven, and visited this vine, the bones of the One of the most important lessons of the first oned all rebels, because all were in the loins of corrupt the purest mind.

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Christians, was considered that of knowing the rebel Adam when he rebelled? St. Paul where to stop in their queries. The Gospel argues the superiority of Christ's priesthood, opened such a field of wonders, that an undue to that of Levi, because Christ's priesthood if the Editors of the RECORDER will bear with curiosity was excited. The Christian tyro was after the order of Melchisedek, to whom

must look to his feet. The school in which he loins of Abraham when he did it. (See Heb. is is the school of Christ; the Word, the Son, vii, 10.)

perfect and greatest man then in the world. rebels by his rebellion; that this was, and is where he was when he laid the corner-stone of God's plan with men, in his reckoning with the earth, while the morning stars sang to- them; so that every child of man, in infancy, gether, and all the sons of God should for is considered a sinner, a rebel by the imputajoy; the same who forbid any one to touch the tion of Adam's sin to it, because it was in the mountain where he stood to give His fiery law; loins of Adam when he sinned. The youngest which struck Uzza dead for touching His ark, infant, therefore, though free from any sin, or contrary to order, and slew thousands at Beth- | sinful nature, is a sinner, and under the wrath shemesh for looking into it. In a word, the and condemnation of God. But how can this creator of all we see, above, beneath, and all be? How can an infant child be under conaround, the least particle of which is wrapt in demnation, and yet be justified at the same mystery, beyond the scrutiny of a Solomon. time? We answer, as at the commencement. Shall the poet, my brother, sing a minute on by faith-by faith in Jesus Christ. We saw, this subject, in your ear? Shall the God whom | in the commencement of our article, that the we both love, and who loves us, charm your Christian saw by faith, what was invisible to mind, by singing to you of His majesty, by sense. So here, by faith we see a justification, means of his servant, in the following lines?---

Of hail and snow, my northern magazine? There the dread treasures of mine anger are, Iv fund of vengeance for the day of war, When clouds rain death, and storms at my comman Rage through the world, and waste a guilty land.

Where, shut from use, unnumber'd treasures sleep; Where, down a thousand fathoms from the day, Springs the great fountain, mother of the sea? Then knock at the tremendous gate, and wade Through the black port, through the incumbent shade Deep are those shades, but shades still deeper hide My councils, from the ken of human pride.

If our God be so awfully glorious in His works of nature. how much more so in His works of grace! That plan of grace which angels desired to look into, which is called the gifts and callings of God, (thus far,) are withgreat mystery of godliness, may well be supposed to require cautious steps while walking pel. The first thing for the minister to its golden streets.

Suppose I quote to you a Scripture truth know that it is all plain to him that bath understanding. How can we see what is invisible? may the querist ask. You will readily answer, we see by faith what is invisible to justification of life, (Rom. v. 16,) so that resense.

be preached in his name among all nations, so upon Dr. Cumming came out in the London son, N. Y.; Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D.D., New York. be seen by faith, which is invisible to sense, that the child shall die not only for the iniquithe unlearned, the unpretending, the obscure, Times against the Union and its revision in CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Wm. H. Wyckoff. The second day's proceedings we take from are found banded together under a permanent that man, whether a naturnal or spiritual man, ty of his father, in which he had no hand, but one of the most unprincipled attacks that has RECORDING SECRETARY-C. A. Buckbee. organization, to demand faithful versions of the been made upon them at any time or place. would see how this Scripture would be a beau- | for his own voluntary sin, as he grows up into the N. Y. Chronicle: RREASURER-Eleazer Parmly. Scriptures for all nations at the hands of the And what think you, my friends, was the warp AUDITOR-Sylvester Pier. MANAGERS-One Year-James W. Flinn, W. H. Pen-liberality and prayers while they are accom-this, that the Union and its revision were hope-9, in the morning, Rev. A. K. Nott, in the tiful truth. But suppose he refuses to admit it. He shall not die, if he has timely repenthe idea of seeing by faith what is unseen by tance and faith in Christ. dleton, C.C. Norton, D. S. Parmelee, G. H. Phinney, plishing this great work, and to rise up and lessly and incorrigibly Socinian! sense, we then have no ground to go upon. Now, if we are asked how the sinless infant S. Remington, J. W. Sarles, Isaac T. Smith and Thomcall them blessed when the heavenly boon is be-Chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Messrs. He might argue endlessly to no purpose. Or s Thomas. Two Years-Samuel Baker, M. C. Kemp-In this attack he published, also, a list of is justified, we answer, by the faith of the as momas. Two rears—summer baker, m. C. Remp, stowed. Moreover I rejoice to know that what he called ridiculous renderings from vari-while high and dignified scholarship is not so ous parts of the New Testament, as if they by the chairman and others. suppose one on the other hand should admit Cathcart and Buckbee. Addresses were made narents. who are responsible. But suppose that this plain contradiction was a truth, mak- the parents have no faith, how then? We Years—J. Q. Adams, S. S. Purple, M. D., J. W. Hol-man, Geo. A. Merwin, Wm. D. Murphy, Wm. S. Hall, Thomas B. Stillman, J. H. Townsend and John B. timid as to submit to popular dictation, it is were translations made for and published by At 10 o'clock the public exercises were coming no difference between seeing by faith and not so arrogant as to array itself against pop- the Bible Union. And yet these translations answer, in the words of inspiration, It is Christ menced with prayer by Rev. Wm. Haw: when seeing by sense; and he is at once in darkness, ular necessity. Wells. The Committee on Arrangements presented had never been made for it, nor were they pos- the minutes of the previous day were read and that justifieth, who is he that condemneth? I designed to speak at some length this mornwhere his reason is blinded, and revelation as sessed by the Union, either in printed form or approved. The Committees on the German So that the children of wicked parents have a ing, upon the work recently published by the a programme of the exercises, which was adopuseless to him, as the sun is to a blind man. manuscript. It is just here that the Dean of Scriptures and on Legacics were read and remedy in Jesus Christ, from all the condemnaaccomplished Dean of Westminster. But as I Westminster was mislead when he quotes two adopted. Devotional exercises followed, in Martin Luther, by showing that salvation was ted. learn that my friend Dr. Eaton, the President of these passages on the fortieth page of his which brethren White and Dodge took the book: one from Colossians, and the other from lead. Rev. Dr. Maxson was added to the list tion of the first Adam. The whole heathen The public exercises were commenced at 10 by faith in the merits of Christ, wounded that world, too, through what Christ has done for o'clock. After singing and prayer, the Treasremarks upon it this evening, I shall say the Phillipians. Now the truth is that the Union of Vice Presidents. The Committee on the head of popery to death, which held forth the them, can be accepted of their Maker, if they urer, Dr. E. Parmly read his report accompahas never published these epistles, nor any Spanish Scriptures presented their report and merit of works. live up to the light they have, although they nying the same with a few appropriate re-I am sure that no true lover of the Bible Calvin, by carrying the scheme of faith in never hear of his name. part of them, as revisions, nor have we ever it was approved. A note inclosing a check of can rise from the perusal of "Trench on Bible Christ, beyond all condition, as well as beyond \$50, from Frank S\_Allen, was read by the marks. had these passages so rendered. Revision," without a greater admiration of the I consider these remarks as answering your all merit, made out that election to life or queries, my brother. The report is as follows: Mr. Armitage closed with a few extempora- President. beauties of the English version, coupled with A conference followed, which was participatan earnest desire that its defects may be redeath was irrespective of works, either actual TREASURER'S REPORT. neous remarks. The sum of your difficulties is, How can an ed in by the President, Wm. D. Marphy, Rev. moved; as carefully and as quickly as possible. or foreseen, and could suppose an infant doom- innocent, pure child be considered guilty? We 1858-Oct. 5-Expenditures. The annual report was then read by W. H. S. White, of Staten, Island, and others, Dr. \$35,376 26 No well-informed Bible Unionist can read this Wykoff, Corresponding Secretary. It showed Church addressed the meeting on the true ani-

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First, however, I ask him to receive a word in him, so that by one man sin entered into plication is a mere act of sovereign grace, irre- burns them to ashes in it, and scatters their cisms by the press and otherwise. For the pur-

must remember that he is on holy ground; he the tribe of Levi paid tithes, by being in the

and only Son of that God who asked Job, that We see that all Adam's posterity were made

"Hast thou e'er scal'd my wintry skies, and seen

Hast thou explor'd the secrets of the deep,

preach to all people, in all lands, heathen or Christian. The faith that all parents are to more abundant than the condemnation, for the offense was of one [sinful act] unto condemnation, but the free gift is of many offenses unto

storm of popular ignorance and indignation. these renderings verbatim et literatim, wherepentance and remission of [actual] sins is to sident of Acadia College, N. S.; Rev. R. Ryland, D.D., President of Richmond College, Va.; Rev. J. O. Ma-If any man understands that a thing may But now, for the first time in English history,

If, after these remarks, you still have queries. and will suggest them, I will readily respond, our altercations.

Anniversary of the American Bible Union. REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES, &c.

The Ninth Anniversary of the American Bible Union was commenced on Wednesday morning, Oct. 6th, in the First Baptist church corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets. This Union was formed in 1850, for the purpose of securing a new translation and more perfect version of the Holy Scriptures. The exercises were commenced at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the lecture room, the Rev. T. Armitage. President of the Union in the chair. A hymn was sung, after which prayers were offered by Rev. L. C. in the developments of the past year some of Pettengill of Whitesboro, and the Rev. E. S. Raymond of Port Chester. Committee on nomination of officers and on arrangements for "Thou hast laid on him the iniquities of us John Duncan of Boston, expressing his sym-

all."-Isa. liii. 6. "As by the offense of one. pathy in the objects the Union had in view. judgment came upon all men to condemnation, and wishing for their ultimate success. The even so, by the righteousness of one, the free gift came upon all men to justification of life." -Rom. v. 18. This plan was typified and shadowed forth by the requirement of the inno- vear:

cent mother, in the laudable and pure practice OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

for her purification, (Exod. xii.) We see the VICE PRESIDENTS-Rev. Geo. W. Eaton, D. D. Presdent of Madison University; Elder Alexander Campinfant child is condemned by imputation of bell, President of Bethany College, Va.; Prof. E. Ad-kins, Marietta, O.; Rev. Wm. H. Murch, D. D., London, Adam's sin, without any of its own fault, so it Rev. J. G. Oncken, Hamburg, Germany; James B. Colgate, Esq., New York; Eli Kelley, Esq., New York; is justified by the imputation of Christs righteousness, without any of its own goodness. The Hon. Thomas Swain, New Jersey; Elder T. Fanning, President of Franklin College, Tenn.; Edward James, Esq., Albany, N. Y.; Rev. Wm. Carey Crane, Miss.; out repentance. This is the A B C of the Gos-Hon. Isaac Davis, Mass.; Rev. T. G. Jones, Norfolk. Va.; Rev. Thornton Stringfellow, Va.; Rev. Q. H. Trottman, North Carolina; Rev. D. R. Campbell, LL.D. President of Georgetown College, Ky.; Rev. S. W. Lvnd. D. D., Ill.; Rev. Prof. W. C. Duncan, D. D., La., like this, "We endure, seeing Him who is invisi-ble." What room for cavailing! Yet we both any faith of their own. But the free gift is Louisville, Ky.; Rev. James Challen, Philadelphia; Rev. Jacob Creath, Missouri; Elder James Lyon, Ohio; Thomas P. Miller, Esq., Mobile, Ala.; Rev. A. Wheel-Esq., New York; Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, London; Horace Evans, M. D., Penn.; Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., Pre-

first English translator have nourished it, and made it a "a strong branch." unto the Lord. One hundred years after this, the ashes of Wm. Tyndale, the second English translator, gave new vigor to it. And yet a hundred years later still, Edward Wightman, the last English martyr, gave his body to be burned for the dressing of this vine, that it might shoot higher, and spread wider, and bring forth more fruit. Surely, "Out of the mouths of two or three (such) witnesses every word is established."

Now, if it was meet and right that the chief enemies of the English Bible in its infancy should be Englishmen, is it a marvel that the sturdy struggles for perfection in its maturer vears should be with those of the same house-But as I have already remarked, the signs of

the times are lightening. Indeed gentleness and concession are rapidly becoming the rule, while "the fast for strife and debate and to smite with the fist of wickedness," are as rapidly becoming the exception. It is remarkable that those religious bodies which were supposed to be the most hostile to a revision of the Engthe instrumentality by which this has been

DR. TRENCH.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. Ch. iv. 8. For if Joshua had Ch. iv. 8. For if Joshua had given them rest. given them rest. Ch. v. 2. Who can reasonal Ch. v. 2. To deal gently with bly bear with the ignothe ignorant and the errant ring. Ch. v. 8. Though he was a Ch. v. 8. Though he was son. 50Dthose for whom also it is truth. whom it is dressed. tilled.

Ch. ix. 5. And over it the Ch. ix. 5. And over it the Cherubim of glory. Cherubim of glory. Ch. ix. 23. The copies of Ch. ix. 23. The copies of the things in the Heavens. things in the Heavens. Ch. x. 38. And if he with- Oh. x. 38. And if any one draw himself. draw back. Ch. xi. 10. He looked for Ch. xi. 10. He looked for the city which hath the the city which hath the foundations. foundations. Ch. xi. 29. Which the Egyp- Ch. xi. 29. Which the Egyptians assaying to do, were swallowed up. swallowed up.

The same similarity of rendering holds good. but with greater exactness, in the Book of Revelations. there being a difference only in one instance, and is true also of other books. It is to be regretted that Dean Trench, who holier men, truer men, than those employed by is almost universally accurate and reliable, the Union on the Final Committee. He spoke lish Bible have been singularly characterized should, notwithstanding his watchfulnesss, have by the most earnest but healthy agitation of been misled in some of his statements with referthe sessions of the anniversary were appointed the subject. It is equally remarkable that the ence to the Bible Union by an idle newspaper by the chair. A letter was read from Rev. Bible Union has been cheered in its work by article from the pen of Dr. Cumming, and esexpressions of sympathy and contributions of pecially so because Dr. Cumming is so little where there was not a desire for this work. money from every part of the world where the reliable for accuracy of statement and con- See what light breaks forth from the little English language is spoken; and from all that sistency of position. I fear that there are but we can learn, there is not a doubt but that in a few men either in Britain or America who are committee on nominations presented a report, few years this general wish for its well-being will able to distance him in these respects. Take the English Church. I wish every Baptist to which was adopted, and the following officers be increased seven-fold. How far the general an instance: In his "Bible Evidence for the read that book. I can forgive the Dean of and managers were elected for the ensuing desire for a pure English Bible has been pro People," published in 1849, Dr. Cumming con- Westminster his unjust slander of the Baptists duced by the Union, I may not attempt to de- tends lustily for a revision of certain passages termine. But one thing is certain, namely, in II Peter and Jude. Page 164 he says: that there has been and is a great awakening "In the Second Epistle of Peter (1, 7,) we in this department of religious investigation; find these words: 'Simon Peter, a servant and is true and noble, that I am sure that that aye, such an awakening as can neither be mis- an apostle of Jesus Christ, to them that have sneer did not come from his heart. He was understood in its claims, nor satisfied in its de- obtained like precious faith with us, through simply mistaken. Why Sir, it is a translation mands, till the Word of God is placed in the the righteousness of God, and our Saviour hands of the masses as free from error and ob- Jesus Christ.' From reading these words one scurity as sanctified learning can present it. would likewise suppose allusion to be made to We are not careful to fix determinately upon God the Father and to God the Sons but the in every part of English Christendom, in literal translation is, Through the righteous- every professedly Christian Church, to whom achieved. It is sufficient to know that the ness of Jesus Christ our God and Saviour." popular mind is to be stirred, that the noblest He makes the same complaint against Jude 4, and best of men are aroused to reproof for and with the remark that in this and other their remissness of duty, and are shaking off passages "the very same phraseology is mistheir slothfulness and stepping forth to meet translated in our version, as if two persons of denominations, however true they may be to the spiritual necessities of the common people. the Trinity were meant; but when corrected God, more than the Holy Spirits influences are What an unusual but beautiful dispensation according to exact and accurate criticism we limited to any one part of the earth. The of Divine Providence is this that we see ! In have in these passages most decided and intelthe earlier efforts at translating and revising ligible proof of the essential Deity and Godock, D.D., New York; Rev. J. Pyper. D. D., Michigan; Rev. Samuel Baker, D.D., New York; E. S. Whitney, initiatory step at the risk of their lines and four Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." der the ban of authority, and under the pelting Epistles were published and the reviser adopted

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of bearing children, she must have blood shed PRESIDENT-Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D.



was adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

In the obituary report reference is made to the decease of Rev. John Crawdall, of Nova Scotia, an old pioneer, and one of the fathers of the Baptisticause in Lower Canada, as well as a fast friend of revision; of Mrs. Cornelia Sarles, wife of Rev. J. W. Sarles, pastor of the Central Church, Brooklyn, and Miss Ann H. Conrey. a member of the same church; of Jacob Beam, of Upper Canada, and of Rev. Joseph C. Elliot, an agent of the Union in Illisince. Appropriate allusion is made to each of these.

The closing exercises were of the most interesting character. Half an hour before the apa letter from a lady, enclosing \$1 for the Karen Scriptures. which she had earned by knitting. The writer urged her Christian sisters to make sacrifices for so holy a cause. The meeting was moved with a spontaneous desire to conafter another went up to the presiding officers and handed in their offerings, fathers for their children, husbands for their wives, and grandparents for their grand-children in other lands. among the givers, one of whom had prevailed upon her parents to come nearly 300 miles to attend the anniversary.

The addresses of the evening were of the greatest interest. We have no room to even sketch them. The following was offered by Rev. D. H. Miller, Conn:

Resolved. That the time has arrived when all who love the pure word of God, should unite their hearts and voices in thanksgiving Deputies flew to the court, imploring the deand praise in view of the day already dawning when the "Law of the Lord, which is perfect, converting the soul" shall be given in purity and beauty to every tribe and kindred and tongue under heaven.

This resolution was accompanied by some earnest remarks from Bro. Miller, of which we have no report.

Rev. S. C. Pattergill, Whitesboro, addressed a few eloquent words to the congregation. There were so many others to speak, he would not venture to do so himself. He had attended every anniversary of the Union. He loved it more than ever. Next year, if needed, he would address the Union at length. He closed amid the joyful Amens of the assembly, and was followed by

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Rev. F. F. Parshall, of Fort Edward, N. He said he was but a young convert. He had been under conviction for four years, but about six weeks ago, he gave up his heart to this cause. He hoped after the relation of his exwas making rapid progress every where. He ed the suggestion that debates should be held, ity the pope could pardon sins. and clubs formed to oppose it, in every part of the land. He was well satisfied that no oppo sition could counteract the march of the increasing host of friends of pure versions. It heart the more he understood it. And he hoped hereafter to be able to render it efficient aid wherever his aid could be of any avail. Dr. Conant, one of the Final revisers, here made an address which was listened to with intense satisfaction. He said he sympathized with those who wished the work hastened. No man longed to see its accomplishment more than himself. It was a work, however, that required patience, beyond all others. Often, when his hearers were slumbering, he was toiling by the midnight lamp to find an exact and original, totally overlooked or perverted in the common version. He was using every possible exerción to press on the work, and with his most of every moment. Not an hour would these privileges over the whole field of their Baptist was designated by royal edict for the rived.



# EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.

## The Abyssinian Church. Continued from Oct. 14th.

forth. Aga of Begemder took up arms in de-

having driven the viceroy Za Mariam from the a son of the former emperor, and who in conpointed time, the room was crowded, and the sequence of religious persecution, had fled for conference opened. Bro. C. A. Buckbee read refuge to the Gallas, offering him the imperial crown if he would unite with him in restoring the faith of his fathers. The prince readily complied, and raised the standard of revolt. ing generations, instantly to desist from these The peasantry from every quarter, especially tribute at once. And unexpectedly to all, one from the province of Lasta, which furnishes the most efficient and courageous soldiers. flocked to his standard. The emperor saw his \$250 and a gold ring. The conference was jam, an army of twenty-five thousand men, and Nothing but evil. You have drawn into the patriarch made his escape to the port of Mas-loath to, break up. Three little girls were to attack the insurgents in their strong holds. country thousands of Pagans, who detest both sowah, and thence to Suakim, on the coast of a close. His troops were severely repulsed, he the purpose of introducing into Ethiopia a lost the greater part of his officers, and nearly foreign creed, and establishing new rites of

seven hundred soldiers. Thus was it reserved for the peasantry of the nation, who had been galled and irritated by repeated acts of usurpation, to overthrow the supremacy of the through their veins!" Jesuits which had risen to an exorbitant height. luded emperor to think seriously npon the

once from him those evil-minded counsellors, joice over his victory, he sought a place of rewho for a series of years had done but little tirement, and there poured forth his sorrows, else than stir up strife, and kindle animosities and deplored the ruin he had just occasioned. among the people, and who at length, had suc-With his imagination filled with this melanceeded in plunging the entire country into the choly scene, he instantly summoned the dignideepest misery. This appeal made some im- taries of the Abyssinian Church, and announced

pression on the monarch, and he requested the to them his resolution of granting to them the patriarch to devise measures for the introduc- privilege of professing the principles, and retion of the new system of religion into his dosuming the worship of their fathers. No sooner minions more mild and palatable. But this he had tidings of this unwelcome movement reach. refused to do; and soon after the emperor re- ed the ears of the patriarch, than on the 20th, ceived letters from the pope, stimulating him January, 1632, accompanied with the whole to greater exertions, and urging him to strug- college of Jesuit priests in the country, he gle manfully with his rebellious subjects, who hastened to the imperial court with the deter-Y. Bro. P. is an earnest and ready speaker. still persisted in their opposition to his com- mination of changing if possible the monarch's mands; and, as if resolved to leave no expedi- resolution. He made an impassionate appeal

Thus terminated a scheme, planned and put ent untried, he closed his epistle by authorizing to Susneus, and in concluding his remarks, in him to offer in the name of the sovereign pon- which he was pleased to grace the emperor's in operation with the view of establishing a perience the brethren and sisters would give tiff, a full absolution of their sins. But this advisers with the bitter appelation of "ser-mission in Abyssinia; a scheme which, in conhim the hand of fellowship, and welcome him extraordinary offer struck the people of Abys- pents," he threw himself, together with his con- sideration of the subtilty and Jesuitical shrewdas a co-worker in this great work. The Union sinia with utter astonishment; they thought federates, at the feet of his majesty, conjuring ness employed, of the ambition and cruelty had lately been inquired of by a friend how its it worthy of nothing but ridicule and contempt, him either to desist from the resolution he had manifested in carrying it forward, is stamped progress could be arrested, and had approv. for they could not understand by what author- taken, or instantly to put an end to their lives. with a far blacker character than any of those This unhappy war raged with unabated fury, streams of blood which had drenched the plains of the past unfold. Great indeed must the trembling in the balance between alternate of Lasta, permitted the supplicating Jesuits to moral degradation of the Church of Rome at successes and reverses, till the emperor felt the arise, and then calmly, but firmly, told them that time have been, if, in an age when her was an enterprise that commended itself to his imperious necessity, in consideration of the in- that his attachment to the Catholic faith had power was receiving repeated checks from the terests of his throne and the tranquility of his already occasioned the destruction of great growing spirit of the reformation at the west, she subjects, of requesting the patriarch to negoti- numbers of his subjects, and consequently he could so far neglect her real interest, as to devote ate a treaty between the pope and his royal could no longer give his support to that system either her strength or treasures to the accomhighness, in which it should be stipulated that of religion. The scales now fell from the eyes plishment of an enterprise of so little importhe Abyssinian Church might retain their of the missionaries; they saw the tempest which tance; merely for the purpose of gaining prothat they formerly observed, and enjoy the country, gloomily lowering on the horizon; and the means by which it was sustained, evidentprivilege of hallowing not less the Jewish Sab- especially were they convinced that the mea- ly had its origin in the kingdom of darkness, their uniform practice previous to the introduc- to their cause, when they learned that the ecclesiastical history. true expression for some rich thought in the tion of the Catholic faith. The Abyssinians friends of the Abyssinian Church had united (To be continued.) were generally satisfied with these concessions, their efforts to give firmness to the decision of because as the patriarch had shrewdly forseen, the emperor. A report spread throughout the

the terror of those very enemies with whom future period, to excite insurrection. and you are now in alliance, and beneath whose awaken tumults in the country. They found weight the blackening corpses of your ill-fated one of the disaffected chiefs named O'Kay, who subjects lie crushed and gory. The very Pahad formerly taken part in the rebellion of Tecpans blush at our cruelty; they brand us with la George, whom they allured into their schemes the name of murderers, who have proved aposby the promise that if he would lend them his tates from the faith of our fathers. Cease.

protection in this hour of their extremity, they In 1629 the flames of civil war again burst therefore, great monarch; cease, we pray you, would soon order Portuguese troops from Goa thus obstinately to persevere in a struggle to sustain him. nois, whose obituary we published a short time fence of the religion of his country: and after which must ultimately terminate in the demoli-

The emperor, however, was not long kept a tion of your throne, and the subversion of our stranger to this daring plot, and he arose to province, sent a deputation to Merca Christos. | religion." The queen, also, at the same time. assailed the emperor with her tears. blending vengeance. He issued orders commanding the the pathetic tones of her voice with the groans Jesuits to guit Ethiopia immediately and retire of the wounded, and imploring him by the to Massowah, where they would find a vessel in readiness to convey them from his dominions. Apmost touching considerations-by the love he

bore to his Creator, and for the sake of comparently, in accordance with this injunction, they withdrew from Fremona; but O'Kay concealed

tyranical and bloody measures, with which he them in the mountains, where they were to was most cruelly persecuting his subjects, and await the arrival of troops from the Portuguese thus excavating for himself and family a dispossessions in Asia. Basilides soon heard of honorable tomb, over which the dark pall of this treacherous movement on the part of danger, and to crush as soon as possible this execration would forever brood. "What have O'Kay, and ordered him to deliver the exiled The contribution and pledges amounted to growing confederacy, resolved to enlist in Go- you gained," enquired she, "by this battle? fathers into his hands without delay. But the

> But his day of brightness was fast drawing to you and your religion; and all this merely for Nubia, where he was taken by a band of robbers and compelled to serve them as a slave. But the patriarch did not leave the country worship, with which most of your subjects are without making one more effort to secure his obentirely unacquainted. and those who have ject. He directed O'Kay to conceal in the moungained the least understanding of them, will tains four Jesuits to act as guides and assistants to the Portuguese succors which they were expectfirmly resist so long as a drop of blood courses ing soon from Goa. They were accordingly

> These representations made so deep an imconcealed; but after lingering and watching for five years without the least intimation that pression on the mind of the emperor, that intheir hopes would be realized, they were by misfortunes of his subjects, and to banish at stead of returning to his head-quarters to resome means betrayed into the hands of the Abyssinian monarch, who condemned them as

> > traitors, and banished them into the territory of the Agaros, where they fell a sacrifice to the fury of the populace and explated the crime of their ambition on the gallows. Meantime, the patriarch was doomed to experience all the bit. terness of captivity: but after enduring a series

of painful sufferings, he was redeemed from bondage, and made his escape to Goa, where he endeavored to revive the sinking flames of his cause, and to enlist an army for the re-conquering of Abyssinia. But all his efforts proved abandon his undertaking as altogether desperate and vain.

meet in Plainfield, on the 5th of Sept., to and applying it to the various occasions of make up their annual report.

SEPTEMBER MEETING.

at the call of the President. At a conference of the members present, it from one of the favorito expressions which I

Society, thereupon a form of report was drawn the meeting at Alfred.

MEETING AT ALFRED.

The final meeting of the Board of Managers of last year was held in Alfred. N. Y. Sept. 8th and 10th, a guorum of members being present consisting of W. B. Maxson Jonathan Allen, E. Lyon, Lucius Crandall, Geo. B. Utter, N. V. Hall, Chas. M. Lewis, and P. L. Berry.

The object of the meeting was to receive and act upon the report of the Treasurer. and to make its own report to the society which was about to assemble at that place.

The Treasurer's report was presented and adopted, having been certified by the Auditors. A draft of an annual report was presented by Geo. B. Utter the Corresponding Secretary. and another draft was submitted by the Publishing Committee, who, having had charge of the business of the Society during the year, were desirous of presenting a proper statement of the affairs of the Society for the consideration of the Board in making up its annual re-

port, as without such labor on their part they had reason to fear that important information might be omitted in the report. eshecially as the Corresponding Secretary had been absent, and they being unimformed of his intention in the premises.

The Board, however, referred both drafts of their report to a Committee. who for constitutional consideration recommended the adoption of the former, and the rejection of the latter as distracting and revolutionary in its tendency. unavailing; he was at last compelled to not being legitimate statements or facts vet they proceeded to amend the productions of the Secretary by inserting extracts from the pages of the unconstitutional and illegitimate statements of the Committee, thereby taking the responsibility upon themselves of making up a report for the Board, and of violating the constitutional restraints imposed upon the Publishing Committee by themselves.

Nevertheless, the report thus made up, was The emperor, who had just witnessed the similar undertakings which the gloomy records presented and urged upon the Board, and by the Board presented to the Society, and accepted. The following report exhibits the the Publishing Committee: respectfully submit the following conclusions: ancient liturgy, celebrate the same festival days was speedily to overthrow their heirarchy in the selytes; and which in regard to its objects and the annual report. The other comes as a gramake such a report. It was felt by your Combath than the Lord's day, in agreement with sures now in operation would prove disastrous and has left an indelible stain on the pages of mittee that all such reports as interfere with the legitimate reports of proper officers, should sons, as all such reports, however well inten-If we reprove or chastise before we feel a tioned by the authors of the same must be painful regret on account of the necessity for it, distracting and revolutionizing in their tenexertion to press on the work, and with his believed themselves authorized to extend country that the day of the festival of John the the proper season for doing it has not yet ar-2. Your Committee therefore feit it their and as the readers of the Recorder are already

life? It may have been framed by the wise Solomon-a line wearily conned in school-days. At the meeting on the 5th of Sept., no quo- or a couplet long since fixed in memory, the

rum being present, it was adjourned to meet source from whence gathered, years ago forgotten. The words at the head of this article.

was supposed that as the Corresponding Secre- am prone to repeat in my heart, as the waves tary was absent, and had remitted no draft of life go drifting on, leaving here a a shell, of an annual report to this meeting, that it there a pearl, and yonder a pebble in my pathwould devolve upon the Publishing Committee | way. "A day's march nearer home;" words, to furnish such data for the use of the Board consoling, hope-inspiring, to the Christian. as might be required for their report to the They come to him like a soothing vespor-chime when the gathering gloom of night gives rest up by them, and subsequently transmitted to from toil, and as an orison of gladness when morning woos to work again.

Does life's cup overflow with joy, there is bliss in the thought-one day nearer that land where joy is eternal. Is it full of bitterness, the assurance that there is one day less to drink the unwelcome portion renders it tolerable.

We are pilgrims of the present. Our way is across desert sands, though green oasis are frequent. But they do not always supply our need; they invite to repose, but often the worn body refuses to he soothed, disordered nerves resist the embracing arms of quiet. Here we are, sad and tempted. "that the trial of our faith being more precious than of gold that perisheth, may be found unto praise, and honor,

and glory, at the appearing of Jesus Christ." "Nearer home !" What music these words make in the car of the tired soldier, as he contemplates the hour of his discharge nigh, when he may seek again his own cherished fireside-his "sweet, sweet home." Warmer grows the sanshine, sweeter the flowers, brighter the skies, and lovelier the landscape, as he draws near the beloved spot.

How they strengthen the heart of the tempest-tossed mariner, as he looks across the waste of waters towards the place which contains his treasures - (his babes-his wife.) Never did he love ocean so well as when its

swelling waves bear him near, nearer home. These words to the Christian have wonderful power and sweetness in their meaning. Not that he looks to eternity as a welcome rest from weariness-a release from the duties of this present life-a refuge from its storms. Nay, the true child of God would not willingly do less than all His will, or suffer less than He appoints. But while he lives, and labors, and suffers in humble submission to the blessed Father, he often feels that "to depart and be with Christ is far better." Nor need we wonder that unspeakable joy fills his soul as earthly scenes looks dim to his fading eye, earthly sounds grow dull to his heavy ear, the angel of death whispers, "Thy weary march is ended,

the Master calls thee home."

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basis of the rebuke which is administered to For the Sabbath Recorder. In the RECORDER of Oct. 7. "A Visitor" comments very freely on a short article of The Committee to whom was referred the two reports presented to the Board, would remine, relating to the communication of our brethren at Edgerton. The simple truth is 1. They find that one of these reports is this. I thought and still think that they had that of the officer of the Society duly authormade an unnecessary and invidious distinction ized and required by the Constitution, to make among our ministering brethren. And it seem. tuitous report from the Publishing Committee, ed to me that they needed reproving, which I who are neither required nor authorized to tried to do as easily as the nature of their communication would permit. It was far from my intention to injure the feelings, or prejudico be entertained only on grave and sufficient rea- their cause before the denomination. And now that "A Visitor" has placed their position and cause fairly before the denomina-

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sheld by the students of the Seminary and	but that very act has led to a development	EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER next. as a day	e quality, will go far toward making up for the y deficiency in bulk. This is very encouraging, since it is well known that the oat crop is t almost a total failure all any for the main of the second	and had assaned for	ce for robbing the mail	A REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-sixth Congre
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, viz, nev. Atvin Ostran, nev. Daner Da-	Prophet from among the powers of the world. The Sepoy rebellion was the first outbreak of	an acknowledgement of His power and good	· States, and not worth bragging of anywhere.	Intyre in February	last at Eagle's Bridge, nea	r Filteenth and Sixteeth Wards of Brooklyn;
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ssionary held. Brethren Ostram and Ra-	Was in a great measure promoted by Moslam	forbearance.	I Of the corn crop in New York and New England there is but one opinion. It never was better. Potatoes, too, are abundant, and almost free of disease. The apple crop is not	to be hung on the	lst of December next.	I composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Sevente
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na; Bro. Mayou, to the Arcot Mission in	medanism in Turkey. And the recoil of that	name and the Privy Seal of the State	almost free of disease. The apple crop is not f generally good, but there is, on the whole, a	county. N. Y. in		
la. These brethren graduated at this Sem-1	insurrection was another blow upon the sys.		f generally good, but there is, on the whole, a tolerably fair supply.		76 HI 1414L VIALUER THISSEA	
y at its last Anniversary. They parted	tem of the Prophet, more deadly than that in-	thousand eight hundred and fifty eight	tolerably fair supply. [Tribune.	1408100405.30611933		i neras in the only of hew TOIR.
1 old associates and former associations, not	meted by the Hatti Sherif at Stamboul.	Pre the Commence		broke his neck, caus	ing almost instant death	And also, a REPRESENTATIVE in the Thirty-s Congress of the United States for the Eighth Cong
ed without a pang at the thought of separa.	Now, however, Mohammedanism in Turkey is challenging the powers of Christendom to	(Signed) JOHN A. KING.	SUFFOLK BANK An important circular,			I Signal District. Composed of the Twelfth Fighton
hat still with joyons hearts that the Master	is challenging the powers of Christendom to		issued by the managers of the Suffolk Bank,	L	ETTERS.	Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Ward the City of New York.
accounted them worthy to labor, and if	complete its destruction. There are wide in-		announces that the directors have determined			
	dications of a fanatical uprising of the Moham- medan population against native Christians,	(Romanal Antalliannas	to surrender their agency in the "foreign	A. H. Lewis, W. C. W	hitford, G. H. Spicer, F. Beebe	COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED I SAID COUNTY.
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r studies in the Seminary, those brethren bade	ism, and manifesting itself by outbreaks of re-		hank however with a state of the state of th	All payments for packnowledged from the	ublications of the Society are veek to week in the <i>Recorder</i> .	FOUR CORONERS, in the place of Frederick W Pe
r fellow students an affectionate and long	ligious hate worthy of the fiercest days of Mos-	Foreign news to the 27th of September has	press with the Suffolk, can do so. The trans-	Persons sending mon	ev, the receipt of which is not	Edward D. Connery, Robert Gamble, and Samue
well. The two first-named sailed on Second-		been received.	actions in foreign money, by the Suffolk Bank	duly acknowledged, the omission.	should give us early notice of	All whose terms of office will expire on the last
(Oct. 4th,) from New York, in the ship	Oct. 20, contains the following statements.	The English treaty with China, containing	have reached an average amount of from \$1.			of December next.
press, for Shanghae, accompanied by five	which are no doubt reliable:	nity-six articles, had been published. The	200,000 to \$1,700,000 per day. Perhaps		BBATH RECORDER:	The attention of inspectors of Election and Cou
r missionaries from various Boards, occupy-	MOSLEM DISTURBANCES IN SYRIA.	drown patil the terms of the treated by	there may be an opening for the New England	Geo. T. Spicer, Provide	ace, $2\ 00\ 15\ 52$	Canvassers is directed to Chap. 320 of Laws of 1 a copy of which is printed herewith, for instruction
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	are by no means at an end. It is now certain	matrimonial alliance was on the tapis between	MANNOTH REMAINS - While come more more	F. Beebe, Hopkinton, R		tution and amend the same to the people of the Sta CHAP. 320.
rother Mayou will sail for India probably	that the Mussulmans are doing all in their pow- er, by every means to resist the reforms initiat-	Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde.		FOB ( Mrs. Stillman, Plainfield	THE CAROL:	AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Con-
in the minute of October. He will be ac-	od he the Caltan ind	eldest daughter of the King of Sardinia. The	boud M. Enchoue, in Encuvine, Uister county,	1 116 1	PHALET LYON, Treasurer.	AN ACT to submit the question of calling a Con- tion to revise the Constitution and amend
panied by the Rev. Henry Martin Scudder,	which tond to the mainding of the in this	Duke of Malakon was to be married on the re-	incy discovered some nuge bolles. One is a			same to the People of the State.
D., who has been on a visit to this country	Europeans are objects of their neculiar bad	turn of the Emperor from Chalons. Havre,	portion of a jaw-bone, the others are evidently	MAR	RIAGES.	Passed April 17, 1858-three-fifths being presen
he benefit of his health, and now returns	tred. Insurrections are feared in every city	Dunkirk, Dieppe, Calais and Boulogne were to	portions of a leg or thigh bones. They are all much decayed, having apparently been			The People of the State of New York, represented in State
	where the Franks have any foothold. At Al-	In Spain the Minister of Manine hash		In Richburg, N. Y.,	Sept. 14, Eld. Leman Andrus,	and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. The Inspectors of Election in each to
an in Tudia Mile Miletan D 1 0 1	exandria the residents live in constant fear of	In Spain the Minister of Marine had been to Cadiz to superintend the amodition amoinst	mammath tooth in a state of almost worked	Mr. SAMUEL L. CARTER	and Miss Augusta C, Cottrell	ward and election district in this State, at the Ann
ch Reformed Church, has until recently	a rising of the Arabs and the burning of the	Mexico, the government having determined to	The state of a state portion	In Milton, Wis., Sept.	30th, by Eld, W. C. Whitford	Election to be held in November novt shall areas
		exact reparation from that Republic	animal, and measures seven inches in length	ANGELINA MAXSON, dau	ther of Jonathan Maxson. of	proper box to receive the ballots of the citizens this State entitled to vote for members of the Legi
	alting prostingd at Taddah and Taffa and t	The King of Prussia was not to abdicate, but	and three in width. These bones are evidently	Alliton, W18.		ture at such election. On such billot shall be write
n Board of Foreign Missions. A wise pol-	elties practiced at Jeddah and Jaffa are being	Was to give his brother the Regency with the	those of a mastodon of the largest size	In Lima, Wis., Oct. 71	h, by the same, Mr. GEO. W.	or printed, or partly written and printed, by the

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> less, and Mrs. P. rescued herself from her perilbastions, and towers, being impregnable in an- Mohammedan fanticism, turbulence, and mis- ped to the fence, and then tossed completely

icy dictated the separation as the sequel is beginning to show. The separation was effected in the most friendly spirit, and has had the de- safe residence for Europeans. sired effect of calling out men and means dedicated and devoted to missionary purposes.

L. C. R.

New Brunswick, Oct. 6, 1858.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—In the town of Wirt. Allegany Co., N. Y., a few days since, Mr. Reese, an aged gentleman, with his daughter, Mrs. Capron, and Mrs. Place and her babe. were riding in an open buggy, and having dewended a steep hill and crossed over a bridge. were beginning to rise a hill on the opposite side of the bridge, the horse stopped and backed from the wagon which backed off the bank some six feet high. Mrs. P. and child fell into al rising for the destruction of the Franks and the water with the wagon box resting upon Christian residents of the city.' her, the child being in her arms, entirely under "A rumor of disturbances at Mt. Lebanon water. The horse, in falling, received a wound which killed him instantly, and fell upon the is only second in dignity to the Grand Vizier, wagon box. Mr. R., by a desperate effort, raised the wagon so as to enable Mrs. C. to take out the child, which appeared to be life-

ous position. The child was restored to consciousness, and Mrs. P. escaped without serious Com. Nile, Oct. 3, 1858.

# Pekin as seen by an American.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inqui rer was at Pekin, the capital of China, a short time ago, and what he saw of it, how it impressed him, he thus describes:

"On arriving at the capital of the Chinese Empire we find a city containing about two forty sail of merchant vessels in the harbor, of millions of inhabitants. Such is the estimate, all nations except our own. We need an Ameribut doubtless the calculation is made in the usual spirit of Eastern exaggeration. Be that can man-of-war here, and expect one as soon China or India had been received by this few instances enormous—as follows: 325,000 as it may, the walls are fourteen miles in cir- as the exigencies of the public service will cumference, twenty-eight feet high, twenty- permit.' four feet thick at the base, and twelve at the top. There are spucious towers all around, at seventy feet distance from each other, and their national frigates." at the gates are look-out barracks for the soldiers, nine stories in height. The metropolis is things; and that is a combination of all the into a field, in which he kept a bull, with a

divided into two parts, one inhabited by Tar. powers of Christendom to exterminate Moham. pitchfork in his hand, for the purpose, as is

its fortifications are strong, and, until the ma- France for a Latin ascendency at Jerusalem, ground indicated that the unfortunate man was seen on the American coast. chinery of modern artillery, the Emperor was and the scheming of Russia for a Greek des- gored and pitched along by the vicious animal perfectly secure in his palatial halls, the walls, potism at Constantinople, will be defeated, and from the place where the pitchfork was drop-

repeated in many smaller places. Routes that understanding of resuming his full power on the was to give his brother the Regency, with the nose of a mastodon of the largest size

were formerly safe are now considered as im- recovery of his physical and mental health. passable, and the whole country is now an un-The late conspiracy at Naples was more formidable than was at first supposed, many per-"The whole power of the Sultan and of the sons of high birth and station being involved in Pashas is exerted to its fullest extent to pro- it. The finding of some papers about the person for the murder of Charles W. Littles, at Roch-

duce quiet, but only has thus far resulted is of a man who had been accidentally drowned, ester, seem to be unavailing. The individual turning the rage of the fanatics against the ex- led to the discovery.

isting government, and in giving rise to a plot It was in contemplation to unite Europe with been applied to by Stont's counsel, and in turn for dethroning the Sultan and giving the scep- America by a telegraph across the Russian have refused to grant a writ of error. The tre to his brother. So well known is this plot possessions. that a number of the embassadors to Constan- The telegraph now extending from St.

event of a successful termination of the rebel- A conspiracy in Persia against the Prime

"Our last advices from Alexandria show a of its leaders. horrible state of things. Our correspondent In India the Gwalior rebels had been defeat- his cause only when there was no further hope physician that the dark waters of Jordan were break. horrible state of things. Our correspondent in india the Gwanor reverse nad been deleat- ins cause only when there we heard of the murder of many ed with great loss. The Fort of Pocurse after that he new considers his whole duty perform. His hope was firm indeed; and when too weak to coned towards the stream. Mrs. C. had got out Franks by the fanatical Mussulmans; and the thirty hours shelling had surrendered to Gene-that he now considers his whole duty perform-werse, his countenance told that all was peace. He of the said election in the manner prescribed by law, report reached us that the Turks had secreted ral Napier. The three Bengal regiments had ther efforts to stay the execution of the dread discuttered was attended by an unusually large con-

other in their mosques, to be used in a gener-

LATER.-By the Africa, dates to the 2d inst. furnished above.

The news is not of much interest. had reached Beirut, and the Pasha there who A Mr. Rowet had offered to lay a rope-co. some degree fits him for the awful event." vered electric wire between Valentia and Newhad, upon the representations of the Consuls foundland for she sum of £182,000. at that place, dispatched a troop of soldiers to quell the rebellion, as well as to protect the foreigners. A number of missionaries on their ham had taken fire while eighty-two persons Though watched night and day by two men, hope; for as God is true, she trusts to meet them in way to different parts of Palestine, were at

ten lives. Beirut awaiting the execution of the Jaffa The ships Sultana and Ocean Chief from cell to wake his alternate, made an incision in criminals, fearing that it might cause a general insurrection throughout the country, prefer- Australia with £360,000 in gold had arrived his arm, and had bled about a pint when the

ring to remain under the protection of the at Liverpool.

guns of the men-of-war in the harbor. guns of the men-of-war in the harbor. "The writer of the above-named letter says: 'An English man-of-war arrived here yesterday, Drives being to computing to the object of the visit of the being to communicate to Alexander of the set of the being to communicate to Alexander of the set of the s A distinguished reception had been accorded and a French man-of-war came last week. A Prince being to communicate to Alexander originating the scheme under which the Atlan-Turkish frigate stationed here sailed for Tripoli the views of the Emperor of France with re- tic Submarine Cable was laid, has called forth a few days since, where an outbreak was ru- spect to affairs in Turkey.

mored to have commenced. Next week it is It had been estimated that it would require St. Johns, N. F., in which that gentleman very expected that there will be six steamers in the eighty millions of frances to complete the works emphatically reiterates the claims to this honor harbor; so if a general rising should take at Cherbourg. heretofore put forth in his behalf. place we can escape. There are also about

A revolt at Jeddah was reported, and also a The receipts at the New York market in the rising at Mecca, during which several Turkish last two weeks of some of the leading staples officers were killed. Nothing new from either of the country, have been very large-in a

mail. "From all accounts the only safety for GOBED TO DEATH BY A BULL.—The Rev. of beef; 9,000 bbls. pork; 30,000 pkgs. cheese; browners, includence of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions—an County met with a terrible death on Sunday (4,000 pkgs. butter; 60,000 bbls. rosin; 15,-

There can be but one issue of this state of morning, the 10th inst. He was seen to go turpentine.

A turtle, of the species known as the "leatars and the other by the Chinese. In each medanism, root and branch, from among the supposed, of driving the animal out. About ther tortoise," was shot, off Grape Island, near there is a street four miles long, one hundred powers of the carth. Either the present Sul- an hour after, a person called at his house to Weymouth, Mass., on Friday. The fish is and twenty feet wide, and the Emperor's pal- tan will be upheld in his reforming and liberal invite him to preach a funeral sermon, and was five feet long, and weighs three hundred and aces and gardens occupy two-thirds of the policy, by those united powers, or he will be directed by the family to the field where they fifty pounds. The upper part of the body is Tartar city; and all this beside the suburbs, set aside as incompetent to govern his turbu- supposed Mr. Parker to be. On looking for covered by a firm leather texture, which is diwhich are nearly as populous as the city proper. lent dominions, and the interests of the Chris- him he was found dead, the body tossed over vided into furrows by seven longitudinal edges, "Pekin is located sixty miles south of the tian population of Tarkey, and of foreign resi- the fence several rods from where the pitchfork running the whole length of the shell. This famous Chinese wall, and therefore much ex- dents, will be put under a joint pretectorate of was lying. The horns and head of the bull fish is said to be a native of the Mediterranean, posed to northern and hostile neighbors; yet the Christian Powers. Thus the scheming of were bloody, and the blood and marks on the and only one before this is known to have been

attempt was discovered.

Recorder Barnard, of this city, lately charged the Grand Jury that in the present advanc- chant's Exchange Bank, or to THOS. B. STILLMIN, Esq., ed state of society, the sale of newspapers on 13 Broadway.

SUMMARY.

All efforts to save Ira Stout from execution.

Sunday is a necessity; and that it was lawful, Pekin is sandy and and unfetile, yet provisions der, and freedom of a Christian civilization. Mr. Parker was a Methodist minister, and OROVER & BAKER'S All the public newspapers in the county will publish the above once in each week until the election, for that reason, for the carriers to sell them in had a small farm on which he resided. A wife abound, being brought by canals from all the Events in China, India, Japan, and Turkey. CELEBRATED the streets on that day, provided they did not great rivers, and also with its commerce, the are the exposition by God's Providence of the and three or four children are bereaved by the and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Super-AF MILY SEWING MACHINES. disturb the peace by noise. merchants being paid in money, as the capital promise given to his Son in the second Psalm, afflictive dispensation. He was much esteemvisors, and passed for payment. See Revised Stat., vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 2, part 1st, page 140. 18 SUMMER STREET, BOSION. 18 the chief recipient of the revenues of all and the victory foretold by the inspired seer of ed by a wide circle of friends and acquaintan-A Mr. Suydam, a detective of this State, at 495 BROADWAY, - - - NEW YORK. China. It has ever been regarded as a very Patmos. Nevertheless when the Son of Man ces, and a large concourse of people, including Toronto, Canada, while looking out, lately, for aug26 the Masonic Fraternity, attended the funeral an escaped murderer, and under disguise to exclusive place, the presence of no foreigner cometh, shall he find faith in the earth? Now THESE Machines are now justly admitted to be the best in use for family sewing, making a new, strong, and elastic stitch, which will NOT rip even if being permitted within its walls; but now the in this seed-time of nations, this grandest era effect his capture, was amusingly arrested by B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would of the good man so suddenly and so sadly re-A. respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at outside barbarians are in a fair way of over- of Christ's kingdom in the world, where is the moved from their midst. [Cleve. Leader. the police, as a suspicious character, and faithevery fourth stich be cut. leaping the sacred boundaries; and it is prob- faith, the zeal, the liberality, the consecration fully held on to, until he produced documents Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all operation on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-A liberal discount made to clergymen. A murder was comitted in the twon of Pawable that this act, together with the opening of of those who pray "Thy kingdom come." corroborating his account that he was a detect-Circulars sent on application by letter. Japan, may prove an important step towards ling, Duchess county, N. Y., on the night of ive. ner. May 6, 1858. [Independent. 6m. Having had practice with those standing highest in the 3d inst., the victim being John Neylaw, the the inauguration of Christianity among the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Accounts are received from Trinity Bay, the profession, he solicits patronage of all who wish operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and millions who are now benighted in pagan idolcoachman of a Mr. Bancroft, and the murderer almost daily, but they continue of the same tenor as before. Currents are received over the cable from Velentie but no intelligible The Bristol, R. I., Phanix says: Within a younger brother of Mr. B., named Monson atry and superstition." most approved manner. the last six weeks several persons, some of Bancroft, the murder growing out of the refusal Artificial Teeth, from one to an entire Set whom are among our acquaintances, have, of the elder brother to discharge the deceased the cable from Valentia, but no intelligible Easton with the Lehigh Valley Bailroad, to Mauch inserted with all the latest improvements, combining A Jewish Rabbi has written to President Buchanan, calling him to account for using the phrase "all the nations of Christendom," in his answer to Queen Victoria's telegraphic all intention to "cast any reflection upon the Jews." without any known cause, lost all their hair. Diverse "all the nations of Christendom," in his answer to Queen Victoria's telegraphic all intention to "cast any reflection upon the Jews." without any known cause, lost all their hair. Diverse "all the nations of Christendom," in his answer to Queen Victoria's telegraphic all intention to "cast any reflection upon the Jews." without any known cause, lost all their hair. Diverse "all the nations of Christendom," in his answer to Queen Victoria's telegraphic all intention to "cast any reflection upon the Jews." A Jewish Rabbi has written to President without any known cause, lost all their hair.

In Lima. Wis., Oct. 7th, by the same, Mr. GEO. W. HUFFMAN, of Milton, Wis., and Mrs. LORETTA O. BAB-[Com. Adv. COCK, daughter of Fitch Brown, of Lima, Wis. In Brookfield, N. Y., on the 11th inst., by Eld. C. M

Lewis, Mr. NORMAN L. CLARKE, of Clarkeville, and Miss DAMARIS BURCH, of Brookfield. DEATHS.

In Berlin, Wis., Oct. 3d, P. W. LANGWORTHY, aged Judges of the Supreme Court have in turn 25 years, 5 months, and 6 days. Bro. Langworthy made a public profession of religion about five years since, and united with the First-day Baptist Church in Springfield, Penn. Shortly after he removed to this last adverse opinion is that of Judge Strong. place where he united with the Seventh-day Baptist that a number of the embassadors to Constan-tinople have given out that Europe will not re-Petersburg to Moscow is to be continued to tion as to the fate of the Caltan's brother in the the fractions of Chine published in the Rochester papers of last week. counsel and the courts are concerned. Mr. would. His last illness was protracted, and at times he suffered much, yet all without a murmur, and often, would. His last illness was protracted, and at times Minister had failed, resulting in the beheading Pomeroy, who has defended his unfortunate for a time before his death, he expressed the wish that client with consummate ability, and abandoned he might soon be freed from earth. When told by his

sentence which condemns the murderer to a course of relatives and friends, and a sermon preachsentence which condemns the murderer to a feloris death on the gallows, on the 22d of xiv. 13-"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying have been received, three days later than those this month. We are glad to be able to state unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the that the prisoner, whose days are so nearly Lord from henceforth : Yea, saith the Spirit, that they numbered, is now in a frame of mind which in may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." 'He leaves an aged mother and stepfather to mourn the loss of this support in their declining years;

A dispatch dated Rochester, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1858, says: The murderer Stout at- bride; and though he now lies beside her two children him in his manly pride and strength, at the altar-a The shaft of the Page Bank coal pit near Dur- tempted to kill himself last night, by bleeding. who have gone before, yet she mourns, not without were at work in the mine, involving the loss of he in some way became possessed of a broken happy union on that morning, upon whose immortal plendor, no cloud shall ever rise. lancet, and, while the watcher was out of his A. H. L.

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

§ 2. So much of articles one, two and three, of title

four, of chapter one hundred and thirty, of an act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," passed April fifth, eighteen hundred and forty-two, and the acts amending the same, as regulates the manner of conducting elections and challenges oaths to be administered, and inquiries to be made of persons offering to vote, shall be deemed applicable to the votes to be given or offered under this act; and the matter of voting and challenges, and the penalties for false swearing, prescribed by law, are hereby declared in full force and effect in voting or offering to vote under this act.

§ 3. The said votes given for and against, a convenand 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 amendng 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 afore said; and the result being found, the inspectors shall make a statement in words, at full length, of the numand a lovely widow, who but five years ago, stood with ber of ballots received in relation to such convention, and shall also state in words, at full length, the whole number of ballots having thereon the words, "Shall 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 town or city.

§ 4. The original statements, duly certified as afore-said, 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 to one of the Assessors of the town or ward, within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been subscribed by such Inspectors, to be disposed of as other statements at such election are now required by law.

§ 5. So much of articles first, second, third and fourth, of title fifth, of chapter one hundred and thir-ty, of the act entitled "An act respecting elections other than for militia and town officers," and the acts amending the same, as regulates the duties of County Canvassers and their proceedings, and the duty of County Clerks, and the Secretary of State, and the Samuer O. Farley, of Findency, from 14,000 pkgs. butter; 00,000 bols. rosh; 10, advantage found in but lew water-outes. For morning, the 10th inst. He was seen to go turnentine. 14,000 pkgs. butter; 00,000 bols. rosh; 10, advantage found in but lew water-outes. 500 bbls. spirit turpentine; 7,500 bbls. crude turnentine. 14,000 pkgs. butter; 00,000 bols. rosh; 10, advantage found in but lew water-outes. 500 bbls. spirit turpentine; 7,500 bbls. crude turnentine. 14,000 pkgs. butter; 00,000 bols. rosh; 10, advantage found in but lew water-outes. 500 bbls. spirit turpentine; 7,500 bbls. crude turnentine. 14,000 pkgs. butter; 00,000 bols. rosh; 10, advantage found in but lew water-outes. 500 bbls. spirit turpentine; 7,500 bbls. crude turpentine; 10, bbls. crude turpentine; 10, bils. crude turpentine; Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro- it shall appear that a majority of the votes or ballots 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 cerby 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. The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided. JAMES C. WILLET.

cient times. Although the country about rule, will be displaced by the safety, peace, or- over it. augl9-1y Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Those wishing to arrange with us, who have not

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 21, 1858. pression of the countenance of the speaker esour Lord began a topic to inculcate a lesson, Nanual of the Seventh-day Baptists: Aliscellaneaus. The Flowers at Dinner. Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society He always laid hold of other people's topics. caped this single hearer, in whose dark heart ONTAINING an HISTORICAL SECTCH OF THE DE-THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY I had been upon the deck for, perhaps, half He seized the passing occasion. Take the inwas beginning to be, at that moment, the NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: dawning of celestial day, and the quickening an hour, watching the city we had just left as stance of the rebuke to Martha, and the an-The New York Prayer-Meetings. it grew smaller in the distance, until I could swer He gave to the Jews, when in reply to GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, 25 cts. into life of faith in Christ! No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the only see the tall, slender spires, sending up the remark, "Our fathers ate manna in the Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull. Alfred Center June 15, 1858. ELD. GEO. B. UTTER: Dear Brother, —I am really pleased with the Manual you have published, and cannot doubt but it will have you have published, and cannot doubt but it will have RECOMMENDATIONS Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the The reason for the intensity of the feeling In all the praver-meetings of the city there through the summer morning their sign of wilderness," he said, "I am the bread of life; is, beyond all question, an increase of the in this meeting may be illustrated by the fol Heaven: and I had at last turned from watch- whosoever eateth of me shall not perish, but spirit of prayer. The number who attend is lowing, which was read a day or two ago: ing all these to the blue waters of the Sound, have everlasting life." The adoption of a conconstantly augmenting, and conversions are "The brother-in-law for whom prayers have versational tone was often blessed with great as they lay throbbing under the clear sky, frequently occurring. been requested and offered in this room, desires servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris-tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab-betarient Counterfait Coin: 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Conwhile the prow of our steamer cut a white results. There was no intrusion in it. An loved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome, and shall look with interest for the forthcoming History The exercises and incidents at the Fulton to add his testimony to the efficacy of prayer. wound deep in their heart, as she swept proud intruder always begot opposition." street meeting have been very touching and He humbly trusts, through the merits of a from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall find the book long needed by us. Truly yours, and gracefully on her way. full of interest during the week past. At the dying Saviour, that he has been honefully con-Suddenly a cry startled me from my reverie Life and Death. batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con. Sunday-evening prayer-meeting a gentleman verted. He earnestly requests the continued N. V. HULL. batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14.
<sup>a</sup> Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Control -the soft, pleased, cooing cry of a little child; From a Letter of Eld. David Benedict, author of "A prayers of this meeting, that his faith may be and turning quickly, I saw it reaching out its General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World": It has been very truthfully said, that it is a strengthened in the Lord." "In the very seat from which I have just fat, dimpled arms to a string of tri-colored solemn thing to die. Notwithstanding the Your compilation, under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists," I have examined with a The union daily prayer-meeting at 13 Old risen, sat a man in perfect health three weeks beads which flashed in the light, as its mother frequency of death among us, and our repeatago to-night. Now he is dying. I came from his Slip is well attended. The rooms in which ed and almost constant calls to the house of mourning; notwithstanding the fact that hardly a day passes without presenting to our view given correctly the outlines of the history of the peoheld them before its eyes. bed-side a few minutes ago. He is struggling these meetings are held are neatly and comfort-It was a pretty babe, probably some eight with the King of terrors. I call on all here ably fitted up, and adapted to the occasion. months old, with small ringlets of saffron hair, a day passes without presenting to our view ple for whose benefit it was prepared present to improve this day of merciful visita- The meetings are designed to accommodate and rosy, thick, dimpled checks, and blue eyes; the funeral procession, wending its way solemn-Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Asmerchants, shipmasters, and other men of busition. Now is the accepted time." and it was dressed very tastefully in its sky-blue ference; 40 pp. ly, sadly, and slowly, to the silent and sacred The Society has also published the following works sociation: ness in this quarter of this city. Another gentleman said: cloak, and white hat, around which was tastecity of the dead; and notwithstanding the ab-Resolved. That the members of the Association welto which attention is invited : They have been very prosperous from the fully wound a white plume. solute certainty that we also shall one day-"On the 16th of June last, a young lady come the appearance of a work redently published A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the beginning. The place was opened as a place under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Bap-tists," designed to furnish in a compact form an ac-count of the past history and present condition and operations of the denomination; that from the exami-The mother was a young, short, pale, and Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. Find printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, was made the subject of prayer in a room in and that not far distant-be a mark for the of prayer on the 18th of August, and already quite pretty woman. She was dressed plainly. the daily prayer-meeting. The request was put in by a father who had himself become arrow of death, and the occasion of one of many conversions have occurred. Nearly and I saw at once she had expended her taste these funeral corteges; yet, after all this fain 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. every day, of late, some one or more rise in and limited means upon her child's dress prather miliarity with death, with the dying, and with The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenno: converted a short time previous. Then his nation we have been able to give the work, we think the meeting and request prayer for themselves. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longheart went out after his children. This young than her own. the dead, it is nevertheless truely a solemn thing Some come a few times and go away to sea, Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton; late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, When I first saw her, she was playing with to die. To take a last, long, lingering look of felt want; and that we recommend its general circulalady was beautiful and gifted, but she lacked and may never be heard from again; though it tion. her child, using a thousand mother arts and all things earthly; to have our dying couch 'one thing.' But-she was soon converted in is hoped that some of these will never forget Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-Westdevices to interest and amuse it; but as the flanked by near and dear friends, and be oblig-64 pp. answer to prayer. She went with her friends Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindiern Association: the prayer-meetings at No. 13 Old Slip. baby's eyes became fastened on some glittering | ed to say to each and to all of them, "Fareinto the country to spend the hot season, and Resolved. That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Bapcator. Price \$1 per hundred. object at a distance, an anxious thoughtfulness tists," by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contribution The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward was last week brought back to the city in her well, ever! Farewell, ever!" to find our breath Modern Licentiousness. to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morcame into the mother's face, and her mind coffin! She lived but three months from the come shorter and shorter, and more difficult: wide circulation. seemed to wander far off from the blue waters, to feel the cold sweat gathering upon our brow, ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had time that prayer was made for her in this room. No one can open a newspaper from any part Copies of the "Manual" will be sent by mail, post and the graceful steamer. in a bound volume. She came to Christ before her sickness, and the life-current moving sluggishly through our paid, on receipt of the price. Five copies will be of Europe or the United States, without per-The tracts of the above series will be furnished to Somehow, I felt interested in the young veins, and the death rattle gurgling in our put in as many Public Libraries in the name of any gave pleasing evidence of the great change." ceiving that the present age is one in which those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate mother and her child. Perhaps it was because throat; then, with yet one more look upon person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have Another said: large masses of men, of a certain shallow but and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York, them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their there were but few passengers on board, and dear friends and surrounding objects-now smart intelligence, have silently had their faith will be at the publisher's risk. "I have but just set out in religion; I have address with a remittance, to H. H. Baker, General most of these were below in the saloon. squandered the best years of my life in sin; I sapped in all the ancient foundations of virtue hardly visible-and one upward glance toward The Manual may also be had through the booksel Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100 At last I approached her. "How happy have pursued vanity; I have danced away my and mortality. Just before the first French heaven, to breathe our life away, and fall into lers, or from the following persons : Nassau street, New York: O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I. R. Stillman, Brookfield. J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I. A. M. West, Leonardsville. your baby looks this morning, ma'am." that sleep from which the last trumpet alone Revolution, the philosophers of the Encyclobest days in the pleasures of this world; I owe She smiled back, pleasantly. "Yes; he is shall wake us; all this is solemn, very solemn. pedia had underminded all the ancient theoloit to a praying wife that I now pray myself."

During the utterance of these words a feeling of great solemnity settled upon the meeting. They were followed with a few earnest remarks from a young Lieutenant of Marines the virtues and humanities of life. Under the of the United States' ship of-war Sabine.

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said:

In the meeting of the next day a gentleman arose and said that he requested the prayers for a brother-in-law, who had been in the room first time, in the daily prayer-meeting.

"He has never been to this room," he said. and communism of property are so expatiated " but on these two occasions. But he belongs upon and practiced as to cut at the root of marhere. He has just returned from Newport. I riage, property, and the preservation of human was sent for to go to his room this morning and pray with him. I did so, and I heard him cry All systems of morality, not to say religion, to God for mercy, on his knees. He was have held it to be the duty of the citizen to awakened here last night, and I ask all you uphold a certain respect for the authoratative here present to pray for him." decisions of the government, and of the per-Then came the news of the burning of the sons entrusted with the execution of it. Even "Austria;" and special prayer was made for under the unjust and oppressive dominion of the friends and relatives of those who had per- the Romans, the early Christians yielded a reished. Tears were in many eyes, while an af- spectful obedience. Yet now, no matter what fecting prayer was made for those who were office a man hold, from the President to an Alovertaken by overwhelming sorrow. What a derman, the opposite party aims to undermine bubble is life, vanishing in a moment, bursting respect for him and for his administration by every artifice, until all respect for government. and gone! The next meeting was marked with deep in. as such, is seriously impaired. In France and terest. A clergyman from Beverly, Mass. Germany suicide is a remedy commonly resortmade some thrilling statements in regard to the ed to, and openly defended as a lawful and revival in that place. For seven months they wise refuge from life, when one is wearv of have kept up their daily mid-day praver-meet- it. Private revenge usurps with us. more freeing-beginning in a lecture room and soon re- ly than in most other nations, the place of submoving into the body of the church-the larg- mission to the decisions of the judgment seat: est in the place-where it has since been held, and Lynch law, now in California, now in New "We have," he remarked, "a population of Orleans, and now just below New York, wields 4000 in the village and 6000 in the township. a sway that amounts to something worse than ordinary insurrection. Pillaging from the pub-We have been greatly blessed. We had at an lic purse is defended by the politicians, and the early period very frequent communications monstrous abandonments of spiritual affinity from this meeting, and you have had many and free love are openly advocated as the earnfrom us. We have been remembered in your prayers and you in ours. We have felt that a est religious (?) convictions of multitudes. Even women of intelligence defend it upon the strong bond has existed between this meeting basis of a pseudo-philosophy of their rights and ours. God has poured out his Holy that it is almost obscene to enunciate. Mor-Spirit in great power upon us, and though the place has often been blessed with revivals, the monism has probably about run its race. But the existence of a system so monstrously at oldest of our people say they never saw any variance with all laws of natural and revealed thing like the present revival; and it is going religion, is a further illustration of what we on still. We rejoice in the conversion of from are speaking of. 300 to 350 souls. More than 100 have been Probably there has been no such wide-spread added to the church of which I am pastor, and 98 since the 1st of June. Large numbers and long-continued sapping of the most fundamental virtues of society since Christianity arose. were united to the other churches, who are joined with us in maintaining the union daily Just before its rise, however, there is a page in the histories of Judea, of Greece, and of Rome. prayer-meeting. And more were ready to unite on the next fitting occasion. Our union exhibiting precisely such a spectacle as we now prayer-meeting has been really a union-not a see. The Sadducees among the Jews had sapunion which we have had to talk about and ped the belief of the higher orders in all the had to talk up-but it has been a cordial co- retributions of another world, and the Epicuoperation of three several churches of different reans among the Greeks and Romans had denames in the great work of seeking the pre- scended to the most open advocacy and practice of sensual pleasure, as the chief good in sence and power of the Holy Spirit in the salvation of sinners. A few days ago we had a the present world. Horace and Juvenal, no special meeting on Sunday evening to hear less than Josephus, exhibit just such an eclipse from one who has been for many months in of all faith in virtue, as beclouds large masses daily attendance upon these meetings. The of people as to anything out of and higher than the almighty dollar. largest church was filled to overflowing-aisles, It is especially to be remarked that this sort galleries, pulpit-stairs, and all-and 400 to of skepticism is to be found chiefly in those 500 went away because they could not get in. We wanted to hear what the Lord has done who are ignorant of the classics, and of the history of those debates and struggles after a and is doing for you. We ask you to continue to pray for us, and we assure you that you are true standard of human moralities which preceded the rise of Christianity upon the ruins of often remembered in our prayers." all previous skepticism. Our present system of Another clergyman arose-he had risen several times-endeavoring to get an opportuand of property, are the result of the siftings nity to speak. "I came in here to hear." said he, "not intending to say a word. But I laws. of Grecian speculations, and of Roman must speak. I cannot help it. On coming Pandects, as well as of the Epistles of Paul, into the room I cast my eye on yonder tablet and of the experiences of the early Christian tual relations. Not that they should aim at a tunity likewise to return for some peaches from fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by on the wall, on which is printed in those large ages. letters. 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in All deep experience brings men round, after no wise cast out,' and it reminds me so strongactual trial of life. to this standard of morals. ly of another time and another scene that as the most perfect exhibition of the teachings must relate it. I found a little girl whom I of natural virtue, the most complete code of human happiness. Lord Byron in his latter ure and recreation which was natural to youth. affrighted and dismayed; he sunk for a time on fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He addressed on the subject of religion. To my

gy of France, good and bad together. Bu these would be modern philosophers discard al contests and care as to theology, and simply

pretext of revelations from spirits by rappings and dreams, they discard alike the revelations of the New Testaments as to human duty, all the preceding evening, and that day, for the the voice of universal law as to the most vital the soundest philosophy of the ancients, and relations of men. Divorce, suicide, murder.

taking his first journey to-day."

In a little while, the little woman and I had grown very well acquainted. I had learned, haps equally, if not a more solemn thing to too, something of her history; that she was the live in this world, as an intelligent, immortal, wife of a young mechanic, residing in the city and accountable being; responsible for every we had left, to whom she had been married act performed, for every word spoken, for every about two years, and that she was now on a thought cherished, for every glancing of the visit of a week to her mother in New York, eye, for every smile and every frown: capable who was an invalid, and had never seen the of exercising an influence for weal or for woe, child.

"Grandma will be very proud of my boy," said the young mother; and O, what a glance imitators; surrounded by minds that are conface that had nestled against her breast! But a few moments later, the old thoughtful exerting some kind of an influence upon our

But while we are all ready to admit the solemuities of death, it is also a solemn, perand every day, and hour of the day setting an

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THE following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical proof proud tenderness she bent on the fair young stantly receiving impressions from our course they have virtues which surpass any combination of starter adapted to the matter adapted to the surplus to the surplus and surplus and surplus and the surplus and the surplus and the surplus and surplus and surplus and the surplus and su of conduct, and utterly unable to exist without mediciner, hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good ; but this cures such dangerous comhalf-troubled look stole into her eyes again. fellow-creatures, that will tell upon their future plaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy Probably she read in my face the interest I did happiness or misery, both in this world and in not express, for, looking up to me, she exclaim- that which is to come. In view of these con- tions of the internal organs and stimulating them into siderations, who will say that it is not a solemn | healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and "I don't know how my husband will stand thing to die? While we have always looked vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the upon the dying hour as one of soberness and sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, solemnity, we have oftentimes felt that the re- produce but little effect. This is the perfection of mediand discase only, for when taken by one in health they sponsibility of living was greater, far greater, cine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tenthan that of dying. It is comparatively of der children may take them with impunity. If they little importance when we shall die. or where are sick they will cure them, if they are well they wil do them no harm. we shall die, but of immense consequence how Give them to some patient who has been prostrated we shall die-whether we shall die with a hope with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form in Jesus' blood, that blood that cleanses from straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appeguilt and reconciles to God, or whether we tite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood shall die as the fool dieth. The best preparahas burst out in scröfula till his skin is covered, with tion for death is a good life. Let us all be sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has careful then, very careful, how we live, and been drenched inside and out with every potion which we shall not fear to die. A bad life gives the ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and sting to death, and makes the grave dark, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the gloomy, and forbidding. If we would die right late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose anwe must live right, and if we would live right gry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and we must love God and keep His commandbones; move him and he screeches with pain; he too ments. We are safe then-we are safe in no has been soaked through every muscle of his body with other way. Heed the warning. Be wise for liniments and salves: give him these PILLS to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are Gospel Messenger. cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face, and every muscle from his Adams—Charles Potter. Crimes of this enormity rarely go unpunishbody. See his appetite return, and with it his health : Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Hiram P. Burdick. see the new man. See her that was radiaut with Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. health and loveliness blasted and too early withering Akron-Samuel Hunt. away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some retribution. "Even handed justice returned 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 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 sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly fcatures tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched up nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the drendful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the *PILLS* in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day. Have you the less serious symptoms of these distempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness Headache, Sidcache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausca Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's though a practical atheist, was nevertheless a Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise superstitious man. He had been told by an from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distress-Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1. Through a trial of many years, and through every nation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO- N. Milton-J. P. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure more cases of pulmonary disease than any other reme dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of set formula of religious phrase, or confine them. the dessert, which had been forgotten. When this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and selves on all occasions to religious subjects. Caraffa reached the Pope's apartments, his throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The That would be to reduce religion to an idola- eyes were saluted with the sight of an appa- dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin that would be to reduce religion to an idola- eyes were saluted with the sight of an appa- features of him who was lately lasty and strong, whis dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin trous terminology. There was no objection to rition, in the likeness of his master, lying as it per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; that playfulness of manner in the hours of leis- were dead, and stretched on a bier. He was but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its

it, sitting down all alone to his dinner to day. Poor fellow, he never did such a thing in his life before."

"Yes, he'll miss you and baby, no doubt." I answered sympathetically.

But here the pale face flushed into sudden gladness. "He'll see the flowers, anyhow!" "What flowers ?"

"Why, the boquet I made him, just before we started. I set it close by his plate, too, for I knew 'twould comfort him so. There were two white roses-they opened vesterday after the shower-and some sweet Williams, and variegated pinks, and double ladyslippers -the whole looked so pretty; and I placed 'em in my blue china vase: and he'll be so surprised and pleased, when he comes home to dinner, and finds 'em close by his plate, and he'll know who put 'em there, won't he, baby ?"

There were tears in the little woman's eyes. thyself. I think there were in my own, too, as I looked on her with a new reverence, and thought how her husband was a rich man. No matter if he did earn his daily bread by the sweat of his brow, no wealth would buy that little wife of ed on the scene of their commission. Alexanhis. with her true, faithful, loving heart; and der VI. and Cæsar Borgia were not permitted though he had neither lands, nor gold, nor any to be classed among the exceptions to human other possession, was he not rich with her?

And then, I thought, as I went down stairs the ingredients of the poisoned chalice to their to rejoin the friends I had left too long, how own lips." Alexander had created nine new many women there were on earth who would | cardinals, whom he chose from the richest prenever think of placing a boquet of flowers to lates of his court. Scarcely were they consecheer their husband's lonely dinner hour-wives crated, when the Pope and his son determined wedded unto miserable women.

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### Home Conversation.

ing judicious utterance:

whose homes might be adorned with every by their deaths to make themselves masters of grace, and filled with every luxury, and who their wealth. For this purpose they invited vet found in fashion, and display, and frivolity, | the newly-made cardinals to sup at a vineyard their only life! and who cared not, in their mad | near the Vatican, belonging to one of them, pursuit for these baubles, whether their homes Andriano di Corneto. Cæsar Borgia sent the were made bright and holy with sweet affec- Pope's butler, who was to wait at supper, some tions and gentle cares. Miserable husbands flasks of wine, which he had mixed with a poison called Canterelle, a seldom failing potion. The poor toiling mechanic, with his little The butler had strict orders that none but the wife, had, found a treasure that lies not in your cardinals should taste of it. In the cool of a sultry Italian evening in August, the sacerdotal Arthur's Magazine. party assembled in the vineyard. Alexander, An English clergyman, treating of the duty astrologer that so long as he carried the holy cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel of young men in this respect, made the follow- wafer about him, he should never die; he g judicious utterance: "It was painful to what extent the profitable closed in a gold box about his person. Sud-"It was painful to what extent the profitable closed in a gold box about his person. Sudhours of conversation were wasted by well. denly he discovered that he had left it behind old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sca. meaning young men-how frequently they over- him; he became alarmed, and despatching look the value of those conversational hours as Monsignor Caraffa, afterwards Paul IV., to laws as to the protection of life, of marriage, the means of mutual instruction and improve. his chambers in the Vatican for the bread ment. This was a great oversight. It would thus endowed with immortality, he proposed and experiences of all past ages, of Jewish be well if they thought more of the value of that supper be delayed until his return. The time, and the great value they might be to slightest expression of a wish was law in the each other if they better understood their mu- priestly vineyard. The butler took the oppor- human aid have been restored to their friends and use-

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