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Early Friends.

Whose mem'ry, through the mist of years,

O! there is many a bark.

Afloat upon life's stream,

Comes o'er us like a dream.

Full many, who started with us,

With oars so light and free,

Are by other currents driven

Upon Life's busy sea.

ships of war under Decatur who signally peace dictated by the victors. Liberty from chastised them, subduing their pride, and the Tarkish yoke was secured to the Principaltaught them a lesson, that has been salutary ities of Moldavia and Wallachia and not a unto this day. This officer demanded and re- Turk was permitted to reside north of the ceived the unconditional release of all Chris-Danube.

tian captives at the hand of the Dey of Al-The liberty and independence of Servia, and giers. This success encouraged other nations the region inhabited by Franks in the European to boldness until Mohammedanism is spoiled of dominions of Turkey had their liberty secured all outside dependencies. The jurisdiction of -Greece being already free. its power, not only narrowed, but its popula-

In 1829, the French seized upon Algiers, lation greatly decreased-until "Turkey is de- and converted a province of Turkey into a French colony.

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Their history since has been that of continu-In 1828, the Pacha of Egypt determined upon the conquest of Syria, and under the pre--the insurrection of the Greeks-the revolt tence of putting down an insurrection, sent a Mohammet Ali of Egypt-the war with Rusfleet well supplied, to execute his purposes. His sia, and her mountain rebels, and now is perpreparations soon alarmed the Sultan, who petrating her own suicide by the puny spleen sent an envoy to the Pacha at Alexandria: who seeing through the measures of the wilv thes aying. "Whom the gods mean to destroy vassal, demanded of him plainly, "What is it

you want from the Sublime Porte ?" "My object," said the Pacha, "is to keep what I Their violence and hatred, now breaking forth have got. In a few days more Acre must be like waters, kept back by embankments, havmine. If the Sultan consents to my keeping ing broken loose will run their Euphrates dry; it. I shall stop there: if the Sultan refuses, I and not a cloud of vapor left to return in reshall take Damascus. If Damascus be grantfreshing dew or rain, to restore the languishing ed me, there I shall stop; but if it be not, I shall take Aleppo. If the Sultan will not Mohammedanism has given the signal for its grant it me-then-who knows ?- Allah Ke-

rim—God is merciful !"

Dr. Cumming gives the following account of The Sultan rejected the terms and Ibrahim the drying up of this power, commencing in advanced victoriously forward till Acre sur-1820. He says: "We see Turkey at the berendered, after a siege of eight months, in May, ginning of 1820, blessed with more than ordi-1832. Continuing his forward movements, the nary repose, the fearful calm which denotes a army of Ibrahim soon over-run all Syria, and storm. Peaceful within and without, she apdriving before him the forces of the Sultan, passpeared to the world, and was respected as a ed the defiles of the Taurus, defeated the army powerful and mighty nation. Contrast her present condition --- distracted by rebellion on the 19th of December, 1832. among her provinces-stripped of large por-

He had only to march upon Constantinople, tions of her empire-Greece Egypt, Algeria, and give a meaning to the incoherent expres-Wallachia, Moldavia, and all which she possThe World Opened to Christianity.

The leader in a recent number of the Churchman portrays the important results of Eastern diplomacy, and calls attention to the wonderful extent to which the world is now providentially opened to Christianity; vast and before inaccessible fields are now open, and invite to Christian effort; and the Christian world are called upon to furnish the men and means for the evangelization of these benighted nations. human wisdom.

God works that we may work; and what increased encouragement for missionary labor and effort when God so signally opens the way before us! The gracious revivals at home. and the marvelous indications abroad, that God is preparing the nations for Christianity, give hope that the kingdoms of this world may a tumult. A thousand motives may appeal to speedily become the kingdom of our Lord and

The following extracts from the Churchman of the people, we shall keep our hold upon will give a summary view of the vast fields them. It is not to be denied that there is now ripe for the harvest:

"Every square mile of land in China contains nearly seven thousand people. Its cities. towns and villages are countless. Its people outnumber the combined population of Europe, Africa and America. What a land for the peering eye of the traveler! What a field for the patient toil of the humble but faithful missionary! What has been wrung from these grovelling "Celestials" by the canon of Engand and France! All their ports are thrown open to the world. Foreigners, provided with passports, may traverse, unobstructed, every portion of the empire. Foreign representatives, instead of treating through the Viceroy of Canton, go direct to Pekin and negotiate with the Emperor. Commerce is relieved of

But vast as is the field thus opened to the labor of the philanthropist and the Christian,

Satan, to be led captive at his will? We spot must have been near Bethany, east of the place ourselves in danger of falling, when we summit.-Luke xxiv. 50; Acts i. 12. From turn aside to tamper with any error. It may this mountain, five days before his death, Christ sound specious, that "it only needs to keep beheld Jerusalem and wept over it in view of the heart right, to be a Christian." The safest its approaching ruin-one of the most impresway to keep the heart right is, looking to Christ sive scenes recorded in the Gospels. [American Messenger. to dwell in humility in the Church which our Lord has given us. Like an apostle of old,

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seeming strength in such reasons, for love and

But, my brethren, do we love these souls

more than He who died for them on the cross?

Are we better judges of the value of the

Church and its holy sacraments than He who

appointed them? Have we the right to soften

down any warning of God? We forget that

the people are wrong; they crucified our Lord;

their sins crucify Him daily. We are placed

in trust of this ministry of reconciliation, to

withstand the people; to warn and plead and

pray, and with love to win them back to their

It is a sad truth, that some of the darkest

heresies which have desolated the Church

have come from the sworn liegemen of the

cross, by tampering with the faith, and at-

tempting to harmonize the truth of God with

the doubts and cavils of sinful hearts. We

The Sabbath in Ethiopia.

allegiance to Christ.

affection are strong bonds to reach the heart.

we must preach Jesus and the Resurrection to THE POPE BEHIND THE AGE --- The Spring men sunk in Corinthian sensuality, and declare field Republican, addicted to speaking comthe glory of the cross to those who, like Athemon sense on most subjects. says: "Our exnian philosophers, worship the creations of cellent friend, the Pope of Rome, must really

get to be a little more liberal, in some way; he Without openly denying the Lord who is in danger of falling behind the age. His bought us, we may fall into the snares of the times: we, too, may treat all faith as an opinpostmasters lately committed the outrage of ion: we may be afraid to plant our feet firmly mutiliting copies of the New York Crayon, upon the testimony of the Church; we may which are taken by the American artists at reason that it can do no good, the world is Rome. They tore out a leaf containing the against us, they will not hear, it will provoke following passage, an extract from Hutton's us, to soften down the messages of God; we ' Complaint and Warning against the power of may think that, if the distinctive doctrines of the pope'": the Church are only tempered to the prejudices

"The priests must never set worldly honor above God's Testament, as Christ himself sufficiently exemplified, who fied far away when they would have proclaimed Him king, whereas now the Pope oppresses lands and people. strives to have two swords and three crowns, and treats the key lightly. He praises heaven for money, selfs indulgences for sins, and subverts good manners and morals, for who would shun evil-doing when one can now wipe it away? As to the priests, their soul is bent only upon gluttony, upon toying with women, and vaga. bondism. If that is a clerical life, then I must say that God's Word is not just. And now whoever would fain change such things for the better, him they nail to the stake. They teach every day how usury is a great sin, and yet I see them always practicing that very same thing, just as the signpost shows the way, which it has itself no mind to go. It were too much. and against decency, to expose all the infamy which they carry on in the German land."

have no right to falter about any truth of PROGRESS IN ITALY.-The Pope, versus Rail divine revelation. We do not blame others roads, Free Speech and the Press, have had a for training their people in their faith, or for keeping their prayer-meetings and fast-days. long trial in Italy. But Railroads, at least seem appointed to triumph. The rest of the victory is sure to follow in due time. A correspalaces and bulwarks? I believe, in my heart. pondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser who that the time has come. of which Hooker writes from Florence, gives the following imspake, "when one word spoken in charity is portant intelligence : sharpness of wit:" but it is also a day when "The great central peninsular Railway, we should remember the warning of the dying which is to place the chief cities of Italy in martyr. "Stand thou in the day of trial as an living connection with the rest of Europe, is Whipple. now actually under contract, and in the course of construction. Thousands of workmen are engaged upon it in several different districts. and the managers confidently calculate upon In the highlands of Ethiopia, Major Harris its completion within the time prescribed in the found-a so-called Christian kingdom, a national charters. If so you will be able to run through establishment dating from the earliest ages. the country from Venice to Naples within By this church, saints and angels are invoked. twenty-four hours in the Spring of 1861-now the Virgin and St. Michael are made scarcely a hard week's journey. The track between subordinate deities, a crowded calendar of Rome and its port, Civita Vecchia, is to be saints receive honors, and half the year is comopened for travel next month. There is allitposed of feasts and festivals. It enjoins also eration in Rome and railways, but it conjures confession to the priest, whose curse is dreaded an odd association of ideas. Will they conby the people as the last calamity, while they tinue to co exist for nous verrons. Railway confidently rely on the almsgiving and penances travel will at least relieve travelers from brighe imposes as an explation of sin. Its most andage, just now a very serious drawback upon extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages the pleasure of interior Italian travel. Nor and ceremonies either borrowed from the Jews are the inhabitants free from annoyance. The or retained from the Ethiopic faith. Their people of Bologna and its vicinity have just churches, which generally are small and mean, petitioned the Papal government to devise resemble precisely the Jewish temples; they are some more efficient means for their relief, since divided into three parts; the innermost is the the "black mail." which the rich proprietors holv of holies, and may be entered by the have been paying the bearded robbers for expriest alone The service is in a dead lanemption, during a year or two past, has grievguage, and dancing is one of the ceremonics. ously increased the evil." They keep in the same manner, and with equal strictness, the seventh day and the first-the DEGREES OF BLISS IN HEAVEN .- Every true Sabbath of the Jews. and the Lord's day of child of God will reach Heaven, and dwell the Christians. They observe the Levitical there forever : but the Scriptures clearly teach prohibitions as to unclean animals: they wash that, although none will purchase Heaven with works, all will be rewarded according to their they will not eat with Pagan or Moslem, nor works. "The more we keep ourselves in love with God." said Dr. A. Alexander. "the more meet shall we be for the heavenly inheritance. where perfect love reigns in every heart. Not only so, but the richer reward will be possessed; for notwithstanding the imperfection of our services, God is pleased to make our good works here the measure of the reward he will bestow hereafter. All his people are equally justified, but all will not be equally glorified. 'In my Father's house are many mansions.' and some are doubtless-much nearer to the celestial throne than others. Some saints will occupy in Heaven a higher and more honorable throne than others. All will be as happy as they are capable of being; but the capacity of those who loved God most constantly and fervently, will be greater than that of those who loved him less."

his Christ.

the burdens that have oppressed it, and the under the Grand Vizer, in the plains of Konjah, ministers of the Christian faith may preach wheresoever they will.

there are other regions which seem to be sud-

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While some, by running on the shoals. Will make a wreck at last, Because, in youthful thoughtlessness, They're rowing on too fast!

And many, oh! how many, Are waiting on the shore : Though for long years we thought them los

And while we're toiling, rowing, Through the long and weary night

And casting there our anchor. Each one his friends will greet ; And we'll rest us in that quiet home, Where "Our Father's" household meet.

The Downfall of Turkey.

and now by the sure indication of Providence is by a certain law, to be removed."

Mussulim is an assumed religion, and may bellion against the Sublime Porte. In April have been suggested to the mind of Mo- 1821, the Greek insurrection broke out at Pahammed by the prevailing corruptions of the tras, whilst the empire was distracted at the Christian religion, and instituted with the intention of reforming society, and removing inces. thuses imposed by the apostacy of the Christian Church. But having no moral life, it raised the standard of revolt in Wallachia could only live and prosper by violence. Thus | Prince Ypsilanti revolted in Moldavia-Canit had a mission to do for awhile. The period dia refused the usual tribute, and all Greece is prescribed in the 9th chapter of Revelations. It was to have a field for successful imposition tions were made into the Turkish dominion by of its power for a season; yet subject to re- the Persian princes, Mohammed Ali Mirza straints in a particular direction.

Its mission was to torment the people repre- the frontier toward the end of July, 1822, and sented by two forms of Christianity-the Lat- defeated an army of 52,000 Turks, who fled in in and Greek; but not allowed to "hurt the disorder from the field. On the 13th of the grass of the earth, neither any green thingneither any tree." Nothing that had the true destroyed by an earthquake. Antioch former life of Christianity in it was to be hurt.

So it was appointed of God as a scourge litation; in 1823, the war in Greece raged with unabated fury. In 1824, the Greeks beat them with certain power: but authoritatively restrained from harming the pure forms of Chris- by sea and land, and whilst these insurgents tianity. This same power is believed to be represented in its decline, by the symbolic Eu- threatened the Ottoman empire." plates in the 16th chapter of Revelationsthat was to dry up as the effect of the sixth vial-to prepare the way of the kings of the tation.

East. To evaporate like a body of water passing away under the power of the sun.- This orb could evaporate every lake and sea in time, if the waters could be withheld from falling.

crescent-the mere rim of the first quarter of July, 1826, he caused the Etmeidan where the tricts nearly depopulated. If we suppose that the moon. Their fancy was that it would wax, Janizaries were assembled in a dense and tumul- these causes, operate more or less in every part but God determined otherwise. It is the pro- tuous crowd to be surrounded by 60,000 of Turkey, it will not be too much to say that perty of the moon to rule the night. In na- men; the attack began on the part of the Sul- there is more of human life wasted, and less ture, in this time, every thing densifies water. | tan, by a murderous discharge of grape-shot. | supplied, than in any other country. We see Water will not rise in vapor, but fall in dew. Many were killed on the spot, and the survi- every day, life going out in the fairest portion Water does not expand but concentrates in the vors retired to the barracks. These like the of Europe, and the human race threatened night season. The light of the Reformation, Etmeidans were surrounded by cannon, and with extermination, in a soil and climate capa-

already hearly dissipated. In the next month a great fire broke out and The forementioned causes operating within rance. By neglect, a farm grows up to weeds no Christ to save. A man in a Christian land, Solomon defiled it by idolatrous worship. The Turkish power has been under the ban destroyed six thousand houses in the most weal- the limits of Turkish jurisdiction, has well night and briars; by neglect, a house goes to decay; without God and without hope, going to death | 1 Kings xi. 5-7; 2 Kings xxiii, 13. Across of divine proscription for more than forty | thy part of the city. this ridge lies the usual road from Jerusalem by neglect of sowing, a man will have no harwasted the last streamlet of its once full and hell! years. In 1827, the battle of Navarino was fought flow." vest; by neglect of reaping, the harvest will The multitude scoff at religion as priestcraft; to Bethany and Jericho. In the rocks on the rot in the field. No worldly interest can pros-It is interesting to retrospect the history of and the destruction of the Turkish and Egypthey fall a prey to delusions and lies; they ac- west side are many excavated tombs, now in The Euphrates once boldly overflowing its cept these in the place of the Gospel of Christ. | ruins. The central elevation rises 200 feet | per where there is neglect; and may it not be its evaporation: within this time even, it was a | ian fleets gave the command of the Euxine to | banks, has at length disappeared, except in its In our day a superstition has arisen, which, at above the city, and presents a fine view of the so in religion? There is nothing in earthly afmost formidable power. It received tribute Russia, and paved the way for fresh disasters dull, sluggish ebb in its almost hidden, narrow fairs that is valuable, that will not be ruined the first, provoked a smile at its folly; to day whole, as well as of the mountains of Ephraim from almost all the governments round about to the Turkish empire. if it is not attended to, and why may it not channel. Spiritualism raises its head to blaspheme and towards the north; while from the east side be so with the concerns of the soul? Let no and bordering on the surrounding seas. Its On the 26th of April, 1828, Russia declared oppose the religion of Christ, and is the faith may be seen the valley of the Jordan, and a Says Dr. Cumming: "The shadows of Rusone infer, therefore, that because he is not a of thousands. Unbelief, which turns the mul- part of the Dead Sea in the south-east, with ships were a terror on the sea, and its flashing war against Turkey, and immediately aftersia and Britain are at this moment by a strange drunkard, or an adulterer, or a murderer, that simeter was dreaded on the land. It captured | wards attacked the Sultan in his Asiatic pash- combination spread over it to prevent its entitude over to a godless life, is the parent of the mountains of Moab beyond it. he will be saved. Such an inference would be every heresy which blasphemes and denies the Perhaps no spot on earth unites so fine a all ships that fell in its way-not excepting the alice. tire evaporation. They will not succeed. God as irrational as it would be for a man to infer Lord Jesus Christ. It is the absence of faith view, with so many memorials of the most sol-English. This government bought her cap- In 1829, after successively defeating the has pronounced its doom, and no power on that because he is not a murderer his farm will in Christ, which is the cause of the wide spread emn and important events. Over this hill our produce a harvest, or that because he is not an tives from the mines and gallies of Algiers | Tarkish armies to the east and north in Antoearth can prevent its speedy accomplishment." delusions which sweep over the land. Why Saviour often climbed in his journeys to and adulterer, therefore, his merchandise will take should it not be so? If men give up all which from the Holy City. Gethsemane lay at its with an immense sum, even tuns of silver and | lia, and on the shores of the Euxine, the Ruscare of itself. Salvation would be worth noth-Christ has said of His Church-if they break foot on the west, and Bethany was on its gold if history can be credited. They in sians passed the Balkin and fixed their head-If you look at sin through the cross of Christ. ing, if it cost no effort-and there will be no down all barriers against heresy and schism- south-eastern slope.-Matt. xxiv. 3; Mark xiii. this period also preyed upon the American quarters in the city of Adrinople. On hearing it will produce sorrow, shame, and reformation; salvation where no effort is put forth. if they teach that it matters not what a man 3. A Romish "church of the Ascension" now Barnes commerce, and made captives of her sailors the near approach of the victorious Russians, and he has never seen sin rightly who is a strat- believes if he is only honest-what could so occupies the summit; but it was not from this with dreadful impunity; when she sent her the Sublime Porte submitted to the terms of ger to these. He that knows nothing fears nothing. plainly surrender them to the delusions of spot that Christ ascended to heaven. The

sions of his father. Nothing remained to opessed North of the Danube-unable to defend pose his progress to the capital. In this dilemherself against her own vassals-obliged to ma, the Sultan applied to Russia for aid, who ask for aid from her great enemy, Russia, to immediately sent an army of 50,000 men and protect her capital, and from other nations ten ships of the line, with several frigates to which she had for years regarded as the great Constantinople. The Russians occupied the enemies of her faith. Her treasury exhausted heights of Unkias-Skelessi, and placed them--her trade and manufactories destroyed: withselves between Ibrahim and his prize. Ibraout her wonted tribute from the provinces, him, had however, arrived at Brussa before the and all the sources of wealth dried up, she sits news of the armistice between the Sultan and an object of pitiable helplessness amid the nahis father reached him. On the 5th of May,

1833, the Sultan entered into a convention This same author quotes from Dr. Keith, or with Mehcmet Ali, giving up to him Adana. the signs of the times. He details a sorry seand the whole of Syria From this period the ries from the above date: "In the summer of Pacha of Egypt considered himself the sovereign 1820. Ali Pacha of Albania declared his indeof Syria, and sent, in 1835, an official note to pendence. In November of the same year, the governments of Austria, France and Engthe Suliots returned to their country from the land, to obtain their consent to the "consolida-Ionian Islands, and raised the standard of retion of his power over his conquests. The British Ambassador opposed, and the conquest of Syria was never recognized by the European Powers. same time by insurrections in various prov-

The inhabitants of Syria from 1834 to 1837, were in frequent, if not constant rebellion. Theodore, at the head of 10,000 insurgents On the 8th of May, 1839, the Sultan pronounced the Pacha of Egypt and his son Ibrahim deposed; and appointed Hasi Pacha the Ottoman General of Egypt.

was in arms. In September, 1821, two irrup-"Within the last twenty years," says Mr. Welsch, as quoted by Dr. Keith, "Constantinople has lost one half of its population. Two and Abbas Mirza. The Prince Royal crossed conflagrations happened while I was at Constantinople, and destroyed fifteen thousand houses. The Russian and Greek wars were a constant drain on the Janizaries of the capital. same month, Aleppo, the capital of Syria was The silent operation of the plague is continually active, though not always alarming. It will ly its capital was overthrown by the same visbe considered no exaggeration to say that within the period mentioned, from three to four hundred thousand persons have been prematurely swept away in one city of Europe, by were universally successful, fresh dangers causes which were not operating in any other: conflagration, pestilence and civil commotion. In 1825, both the populace and the Janiza- The Turks though naturally of a robust and ries in Constantinople were in a great fermenvigorous constitution, addict themselves to such habits as are very unfavorable to population: The Janizaries revolted and rebelled, and pil- the births do little more than exceed the ordi-

laged palaces of the Porte, and committed the | nary deaths, and cannot supply the waste of most frightful excesses throughout Constanti- casualities. The surrounding country is therenople. The Sultan in consequence determined fore constantly drained to supply the waste in This power is nationally represented by the to destroy them utterly; and on the 15th of the capital, which nevertheless exhibits dis-

denly inviting help. Indeed the whole world Why should we not be ready to take men in a is, for the first time in its history, open to the walk around Zion, and to show them her unrestricted efforts of religion. In Africa, the dauntless Livingstone, in his cockle-shell steamer, is penetrating the heart of that country, over which, until now, seems to have better than a thousand spoken in disdainful hovered the shadow of eternal night. Other Christian travelers, regardless of life, comfort or health, are stalking over its mountains, and valleys, and deserts, with compass, theodolite, anvil when it is beaten." and sextant, mapping out its villages, towns and cities, its rivers, lakes, and seas. A hun-

dred millions more of heathen there are soon to be brought under the influence of the Gospel. In very deed doth "Ethiopia stretch out her

hand," for the bread of life. Turkey, which, but for the bayonets of Eng

land and France, would have disappeared from the map of the world, has been stripped of her exclusiveness, and, under the solemn faith of a treaty, has guaranteed, forever, inmunity to the Christian.

Borneo, with its three millions of people, is, through the far sighted sagacity and wisdom, under Providence, of Sir James Brooke, completely open to Christian effort; and notwithstanding the complicated religious systems under which all these vast multitudes have lived, resting on tradition and authority, and intimately intertwined with the national life, we believe that under God the time will soon come when his religion will in all become paramount

But our catalogue is not ended. Australia and the Australian group of islands, containing nearly two millions, up to the period of the gold discoveries, the abode of native heathens and exported felons, is now supplied with the Gospel, and a social and moral revolution has been effected in the general character of the their cups and platters as a religious duty; people.

our day and generation, one-half the popula-name of the Trinity. They practice circumtion of the earth, hitherto sunk in darkness cision, not asserting it to be obligatory, yet profound, should be brought under such benign religiously imposing it on every Pagan convert influences! The mind can scarcely comprehend to Christianity. They allow concubinage. the majestic character of these recent events, They are all baptized once a year, commemomuch less estimate the results sure to follow. rating the baptism of Christ at the Epiphany, The plans, the details, the instrumentalities, by by a religious procession to the river, into which this vast field shall be Christianized, is which men, women, and children enter in a to be the work of many wise heads, firm hands promiscuous crowd. Fasts of extraordinary and stout hearts. While the devout follower frequency are observed with unexampled strictof our Master must feel thankful that the in- ness; two every week, on Wednesday and Frihabitants of the whole earth seem thus to be day, while, reckoning all the holy days tosuddenly brought under the influences of the gether; one entire half of the year is thus occu-Gospel. let him thank God, take courage, and pied. fail not to do his personal share of the work. American Presbyterian.

A Faithless Age.

We live in a faithless age. The multitude side of Jerusalem. Its summit was about half around us have no faith. Many a scholar in a mile from the city wall, and was separated the land knows less of God and Christ and from it by the valley of the Kidron. It is Heaven than a Sabbath-School child: they have | composed of chalky limestone, the rocks everygrown up in a Christian land, without the where showing themselves through the thin doubted, and doubt ripened into unbelief. of desolation have not destroyed. There are thousands on thousands in America | There are three prominent summits on the

rarified the elements of its power, so that it is it in the whole body of the Janazaries perished. iton." lieve; they are walking in darkness, going to is now known as the "mount of Offence," forneglect of education, children grow up in ignothe grave, no voice to cheer, no hand to guide, merly the "mount of Corruption," because

The Mount of Olives, or Mount Olivet, was a ridge running north and south, on the east

Mount of Olives.

What an encouragement is offered by this doctrine to the cultivation of an ardent piety. and to the performance of an abundance of good works-"' Forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." This can be truly said of no other kind of labor.---Christian faith; religion has been to them the soil. The olive trees that once covered it There is no treasure laid up for future use so opinion of men, and not the revelation of God; and gave it its name, are now represented by safe as that which is laid up in heaven : and the voice of their teacher faltered, and they only a few trees and clumps of trees which ages no labors so certainly yield treasures as those performed in the service of God.-[Dr. Rice.

like the sun, has confounded this moon and the buildings set on fire, in which horrible situa- ble of supporting the most abundant popula- who cannot tell what they believe or disbe- ridge; of these, the southern-most and lowest NEGLECTING SALVATION .- Most of the calama ities of life are caused by simple neglect. By

tions."

A. E. W.

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They've only gone before.

How joyous will the cry burst forth, When the land shall heave in sight.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

"Turkey has run her course and filled her destiny.



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Parental Government.

The question is frequently discussed as to what is the duty of parents in regard to the government of their children. The subject is looked upon as involving a problem not easily solved. Parents of different habits of life, and of different temperaments come to very different conclusions on the subject, while all who sustain the responsible relation of a parent would like to have his children fill a respectable post in society. Some parents express will hold every parent responsible to him for great pleasure in seeing their sons exhibit the every neglect of carrying out these instructions. spirit of independence, and ready to resent what It is quite a popular opinion that as we live under a new dispensation we are not bound by they may deem an insult, and they are encouraged to stand for their rights. Such boys the instructions of the Old Testament, and esvery soon learn that it is their privilege to do pretty much as they please. Without the consel and restraint of prodent and conscientious parents, they are left to choose their associates and pleasures, and form such habits as are most congenial to their natural dispositions and propensities, and before they are of suffifaults. They are indulged in doing about as | cient maturity of mind to reflect profitably they please. They neglect to "chasten them upon the consequences and final results of the betimes" and they soon get beyond perental choices they make. It was (probably) not the control. They are afraid that in correcting design of God, that parents should exercise them for their faults, they will hear them cry, authority over their children after they have and they "spare them for their crying." We arrived to maturity, and have entered upon the are fully of the opinion that the old fashioned responsibilities of manhood, although they may Scripture method of training children is much never cease to watch over their ways with pabetter, even if they do cry, than that of the rental anxiety. It was evidently the design of present day. If their will be not subdued God that children should be obedient to their while they are children, it probably never will parents, and that parents should exhibit an exbe, but in spite of subsequent counsel they will ample to their children worthy of their imitation. God said of Abraham. "I know him evil propensities. that he will command his children and his Another evil is practiced in the training of household after him, and they shall keep the

children. They are to a great extent indulged way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment. in their abhorence at what looks to them like that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that work. Such as are not fitted by their educawhich he hath spoken of him."-Gen. xviii, 19.

tion, or by their inclination for a profession. A parent cannot absolve himself from the daty which God has laid upon him if he would. look for a clerkship in a dry goods store, a groand to a certain extent, he is responsible for cery, a tavern or even a common grogerythe conduct of his children while they are almost any thing is better in their estimation under him; and it may be that he is chargea. than work-steady work. It would be far

that loveth him chasteneth him betimes. A sented a petition to the Brooklyn Common foolish (wicked) son is a grief to his father and Council, requesting them to enforce the laws hitterness to her that bare him. Chasten thy against the Sunday trains on the Long Island son while there is hope, and let not thy soul Railroad. It was from a Scotch Presbyterian snare for his crying. Foolishness is bound in | Church, whose house of worship is located in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction Atlantic street, through which the Long Is-

shall drive it far from him. Withhold not cor- land road passes, though the cars did not run rection from the child; for if thou beatest him usually during the hours of public worship. with a rod, he shall not die: Thou shalt beat The Common Council voted to refer this pewith the rod and shalt deliver his soul from tition to the Railroad Committee. At the last hell. The rod and reproof give wisdom. Cor-

session of the Common Council, a minority rerect thy son and shall he give thee rest." We port of this Committee was presented, favoring have quoted thus largely from this sacred writer the petition, and recommending that the Comwhom God had endowed with more than ordina- mon Council take immediate measures to stop ry wisdom, that no one of our readers may mis- the Sunday trains on that road. This report understand what he has written. And there was rejected. Consequently the Sunday trains should be no doubts entertained but that God it is understood, will not be interferred with.

We have just received a beautiful 12mo. volume of 364 pages, entitled THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE. It is printed, and and of the isles of the Gentiles, and might thus bound in cloth, in a handsome style. Price, pecially by what Solomon has said, that he \$1 00. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table was an old fashioned man, and that his advice | treats of no one subject in particular; but of is too antiquated to be followed in the present all subjects in general. It is made up of prose day, when children become their own masters and poetry, and written in a style which will while in their teens. They have a false sym- prove a certain preventive to drowsiness, by pathy for their children when quite young, and | keeping the mind too much astir for anything think it cruel to correct them for their juvenile like sleep.

> From our brief examination of the book, we Romans. Blasphemous as are its pretentious give it as our opinion, that it will be found an interesting and instructive volume.

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Bible having already been excluded from thirteen of the Public Schools of our City, and the Board of Education refusing to take measures to have it restored in those Schools, are exercising a power which is gradually undermining the foundations of a system on which rests the pursue the course suggested to them by their best hopes of this Commonwealth

> In view of these facts, a mass meeting of the citizens of New York, irrespective of party or creed, who are in favor of preserving this standard of moral virtue in our Public Schools. will be held at the Cooper Institute, on Monday evening, Nov. 29th, at 7 1-2 o'clock. President-Simeon Baldwin.

Secretary-C. B. Cotton.

Committee of Arrangements-George H. titles, made similar blasphemous pretensions, Raymond, Samuel Hotaling, John R. Voorhis, for the space of two hundred and forty years. N. S. Husted, S. R. Thorne, Ed. R. Sproul, The change from the monarchy to the republic, E. Hancock, John W. Heape

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Rome and Antichrist.

The origin of the Romans and their religion

s alike involved in fiction and fable; no definite nositive facts can be given to show the exact beginning of either. The book of Revelation (xiii. 1) gives the finest and most graphic symof history, or the illustrations of art. The inspired seer says, "I stood upon the sand of in station; the magistreay fostered these prethe sea, and saw a beast rise up out of the sea. having seven heads and ten horns, and upon the horns ten crowns; and upon his heads the

name of blasphemy." Whether the founders of the people and the polity of Rome were Greeks, Etruscans, or Trogians, or of all of them together, they were a maritime people:

filly be represented as rising out of the sea. Romulus and Remus, the founders of the city. according to the oracles of the Romans, were falseness of the public traditions, and the begotten of the god Mars! A fable designed to give them a sacred as well as warlike char-fictions of its myths; but as patriots and statesmen, they were compelled to uphold the acter; and this pretence of their history/is a one and foster the other I In secret they jestfeature carefully preserved, guarded and ased with the gods, and laughed at the public sumed, by all the succeeding writers of the

credulity: but rival candidates for the honors and emoluments of their offices. made them Kings and Senators, Consuls and Tribunes. ardent and earnest supporters of the rites, the festivals and theories of the Romans.

prerogatives, and attempted to enforce their ment and religion were from necessity and claims of sovereignty by taking the titles and policy. blasphemers of Jehovah, and opponents of his people! As representatives of their

and education bound them to the popular deification, and canonization, and put them in cause. Rabshakeh and Pompey were equally the list of the immortal gods. According to patriots to their nations, and blasphemers of the popular legends, Numa Pompilius. (the Jehovah! They were equally deserving of wise and the good?) originated or regulated the popular applause of the princes and people the first code of religious laws and ceremonies. of their nations, the reprobation of the Jews. The first Pontiff. Maxunius, or chief of the

priests, having the government of the order and the regular time of the ritual, was ordained by his hands, the ritual he pretended to receive from the goddess Egeria. Seven kings in succession with the same prerogatives and

their consulship and triumpus, aspired to the penalties." This sentence was executed in its place of Pontiff or auger; and the dignity of utmost rigor, and in the depth of winter, and their birth often added splendor to their sacer- all perished with cold. See Dowling's History dotal character, so that their pretensions were of Romanism, page 272-3. Now if a people so favorably described, received so dreadful readily supported by popular applause.

These pompous pretences were but showy, sentence, how light, how humane, how Christian outside glitter! They had no solid foundation tian, yea, how godlike will it be for the Legis. in fact or in faith. The people were ignorant lature of the Empire State to execute-this and superstitious, and easily duped by cunning, penalty upon the non-observers of Sundar and awed by power; they readily believed the within her borders. I earnestly commend the bol of the matter of any thing in the records augeries, and adored the rites impressed upon humane sentence to the attention of Mr. In them by men eminent for talent and illustrious Cobb and Dr. Wyckoff, and especially to Dr Baird, of the Yonkers meeting, concerning whom I have read, "For extent of travel tences from motives of patriotism and policy; the whole fabric of society in its manners and knowledge of ecclesiastical statistics, and alor customs; its traditions and festivals; its senti- for Christians of every class, he stands with ment and song, were built upon the public out a rival."-Belcher's History, page 992 These men all know that the proposed Snn. superstition; the patrician who should trifle with the public superstition would have shock- day laws will operate seriously to distract and ed the national sense, and forfeited the prestige harass all those Christians in the State who of his birth. The magistrate who should ab- keep holy Jehovah's Sabbath, and will refree

raptly change the national religion would have to obey either Constantine or New York when jeopardized his own and the public weal. The they contravene the law of God, But if the devotees of Sunday will only educated classes as philosophers, knew the

adopt the above plan, what a sight we may witness some cold Sunday morning, the coming winter, and after executing the above penalty these divines can go to their pulpits and preach on the love of God to man.

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Shame! Shame on such a Christianity!

Biookfield. N. Y.. Nov. 14, 1858.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST IN GREAT BRITAIN, -A The supporters of such a system of govern-English correspondent of the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, writes that the evening meet ings at Excter Hall, London, are continued with the most cheering results. The average nation they could not do otherwise; interest attendance is about 4000, chicfly from the working classes. The sermons preached are at terwards published in the form of a tract, and thus widely circulated among multitudes who cannot or will not attend the services at which they are delivered. Special prayer meetings are now beginning to be instituted. At Isling and the judgments of the Almighty! For ton, London, a prayer-meeting has been held nations and people thus educated and circumduring the summer, on one week-day morning. stanced, there is but one destiny! A remnant in the vestry of Union Chapel, at which the may be saved by a martyr's faith, but the attendance has been considerable, and the body politic is too corrupt for a living reformaspirit of prayer has been realized. At Barns tion: history affords us not a solitary instance bury Hall, also, in the same part of Londou. of the restoration to holiness and happiness of on each Wednesday morning has been held a a nation whose manners and polity were united prayer-meeting, for the outpouring of t Holy spirit. This meeting was originated by Rev. W. Vincent of the Church of England and has been assisted by the Rev. J. Barker Independent, and the Rev. Dr. Weir, Pressr. terian. A work of grace has been going for ward at Beckingham, in connection with the "readings" and expositions of Scripture, bra lady who has for years been emphatically a 'female missionary." A Christian friend who was present, not long since, at one of these "readings," was intensely interested in what he heard, as well as the crowded attendance of working-men and their families. Miss Marsh daughter of the venerable Dr. Marsh, one of of the oldest teetotalers of Britain, is the lad in question.

Dictators and Emperors, Pagan and Christian pontiffs have assumed to themselves divine THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .--- The honors of the gods; and after death, caused by violence or lust, had made their mortality apparent; their successors have by apotheosis or

ble in a great measure through his neglect of better for seven-eighths of our young men if duty, and bad example for their conduct. and they would find a place in a mechanic-shop, or character which they sustain during their whole go upon a farm, and learn some trade by which lives. The relation of parent and children is they could obtain an honest livelihood. Young one that undergoes no change. It is the same men and young women who work, and eat their in every age and dispensation. The portions bread by the sweat of their faces, are the most of Scripture relating to this subject are numer. promissory members of society, and will become ous, and they imply that parents have suffithe bone and sinew of the population. They cient wisdom to govern their children in the are more likely to be honest, truthful and pious. fear of God. This is implied in the fifth comand morally useful, than when they commence their career as speculators, clerks and pedlars. mandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother." etc. This precept is recognized in the New It is true that in these avocations they may Testament. Paul says, "Children obey your learn the business and the tricks of trade, and parents in the Lord; for this is right, Honor a few become wealthy, but a far greater prothy father and thy mother, which is the first portion become poor and worthless. We are commandment with promise." This precept admonished by the present state of our popusupposes that parents will have regard to what lation of the necessity of a reformation in trainis right, and that they will command their ing the young to usefulness. For want of some children to keep the way of the Lord. The other employment thousands become burglers. counsel of Solomon to his son is worthy to be counterfeiters, robbers, and swindlers and murfollowed and reiterated by every parent in the derers; and from the same cause, the brothels nation. He says, "My son-if sinners entice are filled with the most degraded class of human-

thee consent thou not. If they say come with fity. There is no probability that these evils will us, let us lay wait for blood, let us lurk privily, work their own cure. They can only be rewe shall find precious substance, cast in thy lot moved by purifying these poluted streams at with us, let us have one purse." With what their fountain head. Parents must discharge affection and earnestness does Solomon reiter- the duties God has imposed upon them in corate his persuasions to his son to listen to recting the faults of their children betimes, and and obey his injunctions ? teach them to honor and obey them by com-

If parents would manifest the same anxiety pulsion if necessary. If they truly love them, for the peace and welfare of their children that they will do this though it may impose upon them a disagreeable service. They must find is emplified in the first seven chapters of Prosome employment under their own supervision verbs, it seems impossible that such a state of or of some other responsible persons who will things could exist as does at the present time. have an oversight of their manners. For the It is astounding to hear of the extensive juvenile vagabondism that every where abounds in our cities and villages throughout our country. Young men scarcely out of their leading strings. | ment at some lawful labor is far better for their banding together for the vilest purposes, and moral and spiritual interests, and in the end, for their temporal interest, than to look for becoming early victims to their vicious courses. their living in the streets and highways in job-If we go to our penitentiaries and prisons, we bing, and peddling, and speculating. Such find that many of their inmates, both male and as pursue such wandering avocations, are exfemale are but in the morning of life, and they are posed to many temptations to dishonesty, falsesuffering the consequences of their lawless lives. hood and from evil associations: which in a These unhappy youths have taken some of the majority of cases, ultimate in confirmed imfirst lessons in vice, and they will remain a curse and disgrace to the country whether in moral habits, irreligion, or infidelity, and become prepared for the already overgrown-army prison or at liberty while they live, unless by of swindlers, counterfeiters, burglars, robbers, more than a common miracle of grace they are arrested in their madness. Our country was drunkards and murderers, who are the present

never so full of wickedness, nor have desperate pest to American Society, who fill our penitentiaries and State prisons, and furnish viccrimes been so prevalent as they now are. Highway robbery and murder fifty years ago tims for the gallows. were nearly as unfrequent as the visits of

CINNATI.-The Mayor of Cincinnati has re-

sponded favorably to the petition of some 400

comets, and would excite as much astonishment. But crimes of this magnitude cease to

be a wonder, they are an every day occurrence. citizens, who ask that the Sunday laws and There must be some common cause for this of holies, and place in it the image of Jupiter. advocates of legal Sunday observance are to communicants in the permanent relief and advancement, in the supordinances may be enforced against the omni-500,000 alarming increase of crime, and we are forcibly. whose representative they pretended to be. ply of temporal wants. We have no hesitanmake trial of their strength. First century busses, which have been accustomed to run on 15,000,000 impressed that much of it is chargeable to cy in saying, that from all the opportunities we | When Pompey had taken the city of Jerusalem, Fifth century, I have been thinking what penalty ought to the first day of the week, in that city, as the have of judging in the case, nine women want he assumed to enter the holy of holies, in face be attached to the violation of the new Sunday the want of faithful parental instruction. A Tenth century, 100,000,000 child left to himself bringeth his mother to Sunday cars do in this city and Brooklyn. uniform and remunerative employment where Fifteenth century, 200,000,000 of the remonstrances of the high-priest of the statute. After some thought and research, I shame, is a proverb as true now as it was when one woman wants the use of a free library. Eighteenth century, The Mayor says he will begin to enforce the True, there was one century during the mad-ness of the crusades, and the locking up of the Lord: and was driven back only by the blaz- have at length found one which was imposed . It may be very well to provide readit was first written. The duty of a parent to law on Sunday, the 21st inst, and has given ing terrors of the Shekinah, which had not yet and executed by King Heary II., of England. ing matter for those who have time to read; control the wayward disposition of his children Bible, when there was a decrease. But take the omnibus proprietors notice, accordingly, but there is a vast body of laboring females wholly forsaken that sacred place. The people on whom it was executed are deis as clear by the light of nature as well as that the past, and you have an advance of 50,000, But they are determined to run, notwithstand- who are sadly in want of respectable clothing From the time that the Pontificate was scribed by Egbert, as "a sort of people who 000 each century, of 140 every day! Is there of revelation as if written with a sunbeam, and and the means of support." ing. A remonstrance, headed by Longworth, added to the titles of the chief magistrate of are very pernicious to the Catholic faith, which not something really inspiring in such a view the neglect of it is either the result of indiffer-Hoffman, and other distinguished and highly the State, whether Consul, Dictator or Emper- like moths they corrupt and destroy." And Let it go on a little longer, and we may well ARREST OF AN ILLINOIS PREACHER IN TENNES. ence to their welfare or a false sympathy for estimable citizens to the number of 1000, has say, "From the tops of the rocks I see them, ror, he as often as he was prompted, by super- it is added, "'They are arrived with words of SEE.-We learn from the Mt. Morris (Ogle been presented to the Mayor, but he is still stition or policy, performed with his own hands Scripture, which in any way seem to favor and from the hills I behold them; who can them, which is permitted to shield them from a count the dust of Jacob and number the fourth Co) Independent Watchman, that Rev. Samdetermined to enforce the law. The Daily proper correction for their faults. And what the sacred functions of religion: nor was there their sentiments." Commercial and several other papers, oppose uel Graber, of that county, a preacher of the says the voice of inspiration in relation to this Such is a brief description of this people, but | part of Israel?" the enforcement of the law with vigor; and denomination of Tunkers, was arrested a short any order of priests, either at Rome or in the subject? as they were not to be tolerated, "the King METHODIST MISSIONARY OPERATIONS - T one of the clergymen of the city-Rev. Mr. time since. under the following circumstances: provinces, who claimed a more sacred characgeneral missionary committee of the Methodis It may be well to recite some of the words ter among men, or a more intimate communi- at the instigation of the clergy commanded Episcopal Church has been in session, in Net. Conway-has delivered an able discourse, in of King Solomon which are to this point, and "He went on a visit to his old friends and them to be branded with a red-hot iron on the which he denounced "the Puritan Sunday Su-York City, and appropriated, for the rei cation with the gods. Indeed the king of the they are worthy of the consideration of every acquaintances in East Tennessee. and, while forehead; to be whipped through the streets 1859, \$84,059 for foreign missions, and \$131 there, was solicited to preach, which he readily sacrifices represented the person of Numa and parent who has committed to him the manageperstition." 490 for domestic missions. A mission ris agreed to, and the course of his sermon inci- his successors, in the religious functions, which of Oxford; and, having their clothes cut short ment of children. Under the guidance of revordered to be established in Utah, six addition FAILURE OF AN ATTEMPT TO STOP THE LONG CIDENTALLY ANNUAL TO INCOMPANY IN THE STOP THE LONG FOR TAKING SUCH liberties in a slave State he could be performed only by royal hands. As by the girdles, to be turned into the open elation he has given this instruction: "He Island SUNDAY TRAINS.-Some weeks since, was arrested and obliged to give bonds in the service of the altar was not incompatible fields; all persons being prbidden to afford al missionaries are to be sent to India, and the that spareth the rod bateth his son; but he Alderman Douglas, of the 10th Ward, pre- the sum of \$500 for his appearance in Court." with the command of armies, the Romans after them either shelter or relief under the severest work in China increased.

knowledge their claims. In this assumption

they were necessarily blasphemous, as they

sought to usurp the place of Jehovah, they

We commend the object of the meeting the empire to the papacy, never abandoned or noticed above, to the favorable consideration left out the impious pretence; in one form or of the Bible-loving citizens of New York. other, the prerogatives, titles and honors were When the Holy Scriptures are excluded continued, whether the offices were monopolizfrom any of our literary institutions where our ed or distributed. Julius Cæsar, the first to children and youth are sent to receive their unite all the distinguished honors in his own first impressions of the being and attributes of person, consented during his lifetime to assume the God who made them, and of His law which a place among the tutelan deities of Rome, his He has given to govern their conduct, and image being placed by the side of Jupiter in where they will have laid for them the foundathe capitol. Augustus, the first of the empetion of their future character as citizens, and rors, consented to have temples erected to his candidates for eternity, it is time for the *people*, honor, in which the worship of Rome wa for all the God-loving and God-fearing people united with that of the emperor, and their sucof our land to speak out, and so speak as to cessors carefully continued to claim these be heard by those who have a controling influhonors to the time of Constantine the great. ence over our public schools. It is time that From the institution of the Pontificate by

this demoralizing course is stayed, and a healthful direction given to these literary nurseries for our children. We trust this call will be fully responded to

was always chosen from the most illustrious by all who desire to preserve the moral virtue of the Senators. The Roman priesthood never formed an order distinct from the other citizens; of our public schools.

but each priest was chosen from the most hon-METHODIST PROTESTANT CONVENTION WITHorable men of the State; and they often held DRAWING FROM THE SLAVEHOLDING CONFERtheir offices for limited periods only; but the ENCES.—On Saturday last, the Convention, high-priest who was the supreme judge and after much discussion, and with only two arbiter in all religious matters, was chosen for negative-one ministerial and one lay-to life. Julius Cæsar, who was successively Sennineteen affirmative votes, adopted the followator. Pontiff. Consul and Tribune, Dictator ing resolution: and Censor, was_the first to exhibit the mon-

Resolved, That indisputable facts, the inopoly and centralization of these offices; and ductions of sound logic, the dictates of Chrisalthough he lost his life in an endeavor to estian prudence and enlightened sense of our tablish them in his person and family; his fate duty to God and man, justify and warrant this did not deter his successors from seeking the Convention, in the name of the several Annual old adage is still true, that "Satan will find Conferences herein represented, to now declare same distinctions. The eminence to which it employment for idle hands." Steady employ. all official connection, co-operation and official raised them was too facinating to be relinquishfellowship with and between said Conferences. ed without effort; so that what could not be and such Conferences and churches within the obtained at once by prestige or power, was Methodist Protestant Association, as practice acquired by deception and false pretences. or tolerate slaveholding and slave-trading, as specified in said memorial. to be now and for Augustus flattered his cotemporaries with ever suspended. n preservation of the ancient forms, while him-

Provision was afterward made for the compilation of a new Hymn-Book in conjunction with the Wesleyan denomination, and Committees appointed to take steps for a union with the Wesleyans, and to choose between Cincinnati and Pittsburg as a location for the "Methodist Protestant" newspaper.

[Cincinnati Gazette.

FREE LIBRARY FOR WOMEN.-The N.Y. In telligencer notices the recent public movement for the establishment of a free library for women, and while approving the object, says THE SUNDAY LAW TO BE ENFORCED IN CINthere is a more instant and pressing need:

> "Women who require the use of a free library form just that class which needs very vigorous and far-reaching measures for their

idolatrous and blasphemous! As it has been and from the republic to the empire, and from from the beginning it will be for evermore. The nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish: yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted."-Isa. lx. 12. · ABC. (To be continued.)

For the Sabbath Recorder.

In the RECORDER of Nov. 11th. I find an article from Bro. S. S. Griswold referring to the essay on "Communion." recently adopted by our General Conference. Whether the essay is a step in "advance upon the subject as held by close communionists," as Bro. G. seems to think, I cannot say. My one desire was to write an essay that was right.

I trust I am duly affected by Bro. G.' congratulations that I have so "plainly" set Nmau. to the assumption of the empire by forth my views. I did indeed try to write Augustus, the presiding high-priest who was plainly, but feared at the time it was under chosen for life, was elected by the Senate; and discussion in the Conference, that at least to Bro. G. it was involved in darkness. In return I now congratulate him that he sees my views were "plainly" set forth.

Bro. Griswold more than intimates that he has received "cool" treatment for holding sentiments in agreement with those of the essay. Of this I was not aware. The presumption is that he has been misunderstood. Indeed this now appears certain, since he endorses the sentiments of the essay for he has been understood to make the conditions of membership in the church quite different from those stated in the essay, and consequently differing in the terms of communion. If he will re-read the essay, he | that city: this palce soon became too small to will find that it makes baptism a condition of church membership, and church membership a condition of communion. This is different from what he was supposed to hold and advocate. As however he is now better understood, having declared himself satisfied with the sentiments of the essay, and as he proposes communion upon the platform there laid down I do self monopolized and exercised the prerogatives, not see but past difficulties may be forgotten. but his successors assumed the titles, honors I do not forget that Bro. G. speaks of himand prerogatives by the power of example and self as having formerly practiced " close" comcustom. And thus the impious association of munion, and this in a deprecatory manner. the divine prerogatives with the -human, was From this I infer that for "slight" causes he consolidated in the emperor, and descended will not hereafter practice this "close" comfrom the incumbent to the successor, as an unmunion (which is condemned by the essay), but questionable right for all future time. Twelve will proceed to the practice of "open" com-Cæsars thus were emperors and Pontiffs, and munion as explained in the essay and "adoptclaimed the homage and obedience of the world, ed by the Conference." N. V. HULL. and sought to compel Jew and Gentile to ac-

For the Sabbath Recorder. It seems by the acts of the late Sunday Convention at Syracuse, that the next session of even sought to subvert His shrine in the holy the Legislature is to be the place where the

The Rev. Mr. Maclennan, a Minister of the M. E. Church, South, who has just returned from Scotland, describes the prospects of general revival in that country, as very cheering. We quote his language from a report in the National Intelligencer:

"The people of Scotland were at first slow to believe in the reality of the gracious work of grace heretofore and now being experienced all over this country; but gradually they had got to believe it as a glorious fact and reality While in the city of $\bar{\mathbf{A}}$ berdeen, from which I had come here only three weeks ago, there was then, I believe, going on a gracious work of grace; during the first week of September last, Mr. Gordon. of Parkhill aided by Mt. Peter Drummond, of Sterling. Mr. Wm. Reid Editor of the British Messenger, had proposed to hold a daily union prayer-meeting for the revival of God's work in the city of Aberdeen, which they did in the Mechanics' Institute hold the number of people who attended, and the meeting was adjourned to meet in the As sembly Room's (also called the Music Hall Buildings), where the aristocracy had their clubs, assemblies, etc. There from four to six bundred were in daily attendance at 2 o'clock to pray for an outporing of the Spirit of Ged upon the churches and the people; and the different denominations were there fully represented at these meetings-a thing which thought had never before been known in the church gatherings of Scotland: men in the up per walks of life (as it is termed) seemed t take the lead in these meetings; the day before I left Aberdeen, Lord Haddo, M. P., for the county of Aberdeen. (and the eldest son of the Earl of Aberdeen,) conducting the relig ious devotions of that union prayer-meeting while Col. O'Brien, of Bath, England, and Major Conrad, late of India and others of note had conducted these meetings on previous of casions."

THE GOSPEL TRIUMPHING.-It is true that " often take desponding views of Christianity, It is aggressive and it is progressing. Here is an abstract statement, showing the adrance the church has made. There were of Christian

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 25, 1858.

Increase of Crime.

are growing restive under their bondage. The an account of events in another section of the tributor was Pennsylvania, \$617,756; Massa. A singular and revolting case has come to memorial against celibacy and other abuses, country;

While we are called, from time to time, to put forth by 507 Catholic priests in Austria, record the things indicative of prosperity in is a momentous sign of the times. Its authenthe Church of God, we can not shut our eyes ticity has been vehemently denied by Catholic to the fact that crime is fearfully on the inorgans in this country, but its publication in crease throughout our land. It seems as if European journals is a proof that it is alto-"Satan has been loosed out of his prison," and gether too genuine for the comfort or safety of has gone forth to deceive the people of the the Papal church, which has so feeble a hold land. Perhaps his effor's in deceiving and on the affections of those who are best able to destroying men are always in proportion to the judge of its character, that French bayonets earnestness with which the Church labors to are the only hope of "the successor of the save. 'He is aroused, and resolves to withstand Apostles." We much fear that the apostolic those who quit his service. Be this as it may, succession is near its end. [N. Y. Chronicle.

there is a revival in his kingdom just now. Surely "The Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of this land, because there is no mercy, nor truth, nor knowledge of God in

Did Christ O'er Sinners Weep?

Who can doubt it? Let Gethsemane and the land. By swearing, and lying, and killing, the Cross answer. The scenes there transact and stealing, and committing adultery, they ed will prove the momentous truth. In combreak out, and blood toucheth blood." Hardpany with Peter, James and John. Christ went ly a day comes without bringing with it, in as he was wont to the mount of Olives, and on the journals of the day, a narration of some his near approach to it, He exclaims to his fearful and bloody tragedy. disciples, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful even

It is time the community, and especially the unto death. Sit here while I go and pray religious community, was looking into the yonder." He leaves them. Deep sleep-tired causes which produce such results. God has nature's sweet restorer-wrestles with them. abundantly furnished his Church with those They yield, and sink to the earth. Silence things which are necessary to overcome evil, ensues. But destined soon to be broken by and she will be held to a strict accountability. the lamentable cry of Jesus. "Father, if it "She is to day paying the fearful penalty of her be possible let this cup pass from me." How own neglect. If any ask in what she has earnest the entreaty. How intense the anguish! been unfaithful, we answer, in yielding to the Well may Christ have wept. But He is yet world and worldly organizations the work of to be wounded for our trangressions. The reformation, for which she alone, by the special work has but just commenced. Bearing the won the game, and as their own doom is death, grace of God, is competent.

immediate cause of nine-tenths of all the ter- bares his tender breast and receives the stroke guns are gone, and wooden artillery is a poor rible scenes which are becoming matters of daily record. A few years ago, the world, smite the Shepherd and to scatter the sheep. thinking it had the power of self-reformation, "Father forgive them." Oh! how much ten- from the Delhi arsenal, and are selling at 2rs a undertook a reform in this particular. With a zeal highly commendable, but with no acts of Christ. derness was manifested for sinners in all the knowledge of the native depravity of the hu-"And shall our tears be dry?" Oh, professman heart, and the inefficiency of mere moral ed followers of Jesus! if he wept o'er sinners,

suasion, however potent, to correct its evils, shall we not weep? If He prayed for sinners, the work was prosecuted with great energy. shall we not pray? If He died for sinners, For a while, success seemed to crown the efcan we not sacrifice our lives? Oh, that fort. But it was like the morning cloud and God may help us to imitate the example of into little groups. They say that in their own the early dew. It had no root, and when the our blessed Master; then shall we be enabled villages they are sure to be caught and hung, sun was up it withered away. Not only did it to teach transgressors the way of true holiness, wither away, but we are now witnessing the and sinners will be converted unto God. reaction. Satan was satisfied with that re-

form. He understood human nature well enough to estimate the future advantage to himself. - He now reaps a rich harvest, and the Church is gathering the bitter fruit in the destruction of her sons in the fatal whirlpool of drunkenness.

When we say this was a reform undertaken by the world, we do not deny that Christians as such was ignored. There was a virtual de-

sisting of one hundred and twenty lodges, and 1858. between four and five hundred Indians. He

> UNITED STATES ARMY.—The present military immediately charged upon it, and after a most desperate struggle of an hour and a half, durforce of the United States consists of nineteen ng which there were many bloody hand to regiments of the line, composed of the follow- former place on Monday, from New Bedford. hand conflicts, achieved a most decisive and ing corps: Five regiments of cavalry, four It is one and a half miles in length, and weighs mportant victory.

> one hundred and twenty lodges were burned; all arms. This little army covers an area of merged. The old cable is much lighter than over three hundred animals taken; a large over two million square miles, being two-thirds the new one, and requires weights to keep it in quantity of supplies appropriated or destroyed, the area of all Europe. There are 1100 com-and the surviving Indians dispersed among the missioned officers, including 100 medical officers, tionary of itself. mountains in a destitute condition" 850 of whom graduated at the Military Acad-

ish authority, and the chances of the rebellion being virtually at an end. The following article, from the Friend of India, may throw a little light upon the hopeless and desperate condition of the malcontents:

"The Sepoys all declare their cause is, in their own eyes, hopeless. The British have sin of a guilty world upon his own shoulders, they fight on simply to protract the evil hour. Take a single example. Intemperance is the he steps upon the crimsoned winepress alone They have lost all their military stores; their from a sword, which was called upon to awake, substitute for brass; and their fire arms are diminishing. Their only caps in Behar came hundred. Men armed only with sticks are told to look for no pay, and the installments of

wages are doled out with a jealousy which speaks of a decreasing treasury and increasing distrust. Before the action at Arrah 2rs were given out to each man, and soon after 1r more. All, too, appear to dread excessively dispersion

> Van Tuyl, who is under indictment in Ontario county, N. Y, for kidnapping a colored man from Geneva, and selling him as a slave at the while, at the same time, no idea of any grand exploit seems to occur to them. Their policy, such as it is, is to hold on to the jungle, "which South, and who, after being taken out on bail nobody can cut," and there do nothing, or, if by his father, disappeared, leaving his hat and attacked, disperse and reunite. If these are coat on the banks of a stream, with shot and attacked, disperse and reunite. If these are dagger holes in them, to carry the impression the city of Albany called pseudo membrased membrased that he was murdered, has been re-captured. eous inflammation of the throat. most successful, neither is this the mode which enables men to win in revolutions. Even de-

spair gives to Sepoys no great resolve. It inspires them only with the courage of otters, who, when the dogs have brought them to bay,

"conquered a peace." While all will, no this portion of the campaign to a close. The doubt, rejoice in the beams of peace, still we people, passive as they are, must assist us in vana, Schuyler county, N. Y., was robbed at lows, the supposition being that he was hopecision that as Christ had constituted her, she was not be be of the end. They are suffering horribly already. the Erie Railroad station, at Elmira, while lessly insane, has been discovered to be of In Stonington, Ct., Nov. 11th, by Eld. S. S. Gris-not the best agency for doing this work. The cannot but feel some lingering regret at the Nine thousand of them have fled the land for-awaiting the arrival of the train from Dunkirk. sound mind, and, last week, was resentenced to wold, Mr. WALTER S. Content, N. Y., and Miss whole machiner by which it was put in mo- hard fate which dooms a people to have their ever, and with wives and children are seeking He had been at the Elmira station several be hung on the 7th of January next. tion and kept in motion was worldly. God country taken possession of-their council fires an asylum in the depot of emigrants to the hours, waiting the night express train. About Mauritius. Six thousand have sailed already, half-past eleven o'clock he stepped into an outand the colony is willing to accept any number. building, when he was suddenly assaulted by Mich., on Wednesday evening-the first the re-The mass, however, cannot move; and they two men, who pinioned his arms and held him sult of an altercation on board a vessel, the will not tolerate the insecurity and distress for fast. As he attempted to raise an alarm, one captain being a marderer, and the victim a ever. A promise of pardon to every village of them seized his cravat and thrust it into his stevedore named Daniel Flynn. The second seems to be the stern necessity. In summing which brought in fifty Sepoys, dead or alive, mouth. The other then rifled his pockets, tak- murder was perpetrated by Daniel Miller, the would even now let loose the country on the ing from them a pocket-book containing fifteen victim being his brother-in-law, Peter Fletcher. marauders. This is the scene, we imagine, hundred dollars, and some other valuables. presented over much of India. Large bands They succeeded in escaping before any alarm at Chicopee, Mass., a few days since, outraged are roaming about hopeless, and without re- could be given. source, only dreading dispersion as the certain The close of the Indian war in Washington precursor of a disgraceful death. The policy Territory is abundantly verified by official-innow is, if possible, to place between the Sepors formation. On the 5th of September, the comand the villages an irreconcilable hate." mand of Col. Wright attacked the associate SWINDLING BANKS AND BANK NOTE DETEC-TORS.-The Report of the Bank Commissioners who have investigated the affairs of that swindling concern, the Litchfield Bank of Connecinto the settlements of the Indians, where, by | since 1857 ticut, shows that among other sharp practices a display of severity, the offenders were brought resorted to by the managers was that of bribto sue for peace in terms the most humiliating. In reading over the details of these events, ing the publishers of "Bank Detectors" in New On the 17th of September, a treaty was con-York, to report their bills so as to give them cluded with the Cour d'Alenes, and on the 23d, currency, and keep up the fictitious value of with the Spokans and other tribes. The Pethe Bank stock. The sum of \$833 appears to louses were to close their treaty within a few have been divided among three publishers of days after. separate "Detectors" in this city. Will some legal casusist define for us the difference in crim-The extraordinary feat of walking sixty inality between the man who issues counterfeit hours without rest or sleep was performed by a young woman known by the subriquet of "The bills, and he who issues a counterfeit "Detector" endorsing worthless paper ? If "the re- Highland Maid," at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She ceiver is as bad as the thief." the man who both commenced on Tuesday morning last, at eleven o'clock, and concluded on Thursday night at receives and deceives must be a little worse. People will be a little careful hereafter, how that hour. She has been closely watched the they pin their faith on these "Bank Note De- whole of the time. At seven o'clock on that J., of the murder of his sister-in-law, has been Dispatch. tectors.' was thought that she could not continue much THE NEXT CONGRESS.—The Washington Un- longer. Her eyes were bloodshot, and almost for rape on a MissWood was on Thursday found operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful marion publishes a table of the elections as far as closed: and it was with the greatest difficulty | guilty. they were given, for the Thirty-sixth Congress. | that she could place one foot before the other. | and shows that 34 Democrats, 12 Anti-Lecomp. At eight o'clock she rallied, walked faster, anton Democrats, and 104 Republicans have been swered the questions addressed to her, and apelected. If the Democrats should elect men peared to be gathering strength as her time of their own in every Southern District now upon the plank grew shorter. Such exhibiand after picking out one hundred of the best. represented by Americans, they would still have tions are but a slight improvement on prizeseven hundred beautiful horses and mares were but a hundred and twelve-a minority of the fighting. driven in a corral and left dead. Major Grier House. The admission of Oregon would give with his command was again sent out, and A young man named B. B. Ball, of Cypress, another member, but there would still be but burnt a village and seven barns of wheat. The press, Miss., was ordered by his father to leave a hundred and thirteen of the hundred and command then moved towards the Cour d'Alene home, under penalty of being cowhided. The nineteen necessary to a majority. It supposes, Mission, burning fences and fields, and every father attempted to fulfil his threat, when the nowever, that the Democrats will have but one restige of improvement by the roadside, when young man's mother interceded in his behalf, hundred and ten out of two hundred and thirthe Indians sent in a Father to sue for peace. and was struck upon the head several times by ty-seven. Neither branch of the opposition The Palouses and Spokans have fled. The will have control of that body, for there will Cœnr d'Alenes are coming in, acknowledge be but one hundred and eleven Republicans, his mother and himself imposed upon. He then of whom may recover. their action, and will abide the result. They twelve Anti-Lecompton Democrats, and say were our bravest enemies and fought well. took his gun and receded a few steps from the four or five Southern Americans. In other house, pulled off his shoes, and looked at his The burning of fields mentioned in the above. words, the complexion of the House will be watch, giving himself half an hour for repenvery similar to that of the session of 1855-6. tance. On the expiration of the half hour, he which was signalized by so long a struggle for the organization of that body. his toe. The young man's untimely fate is deeply mourned by his surviving friends.

chusetts third, \$595,633; Ohio fourth, \$503,- light in Rochester, in this State During the of South Carolina, has been appointed Profes 019; Maine furnished \$153,152; New Hamp- course of the suit for assault and battery, it sor of Natural Science in Franklin College, "Oct. 1, 1858.—Near the Wichita village, shire, \$105,414; Vermont, \$100,379; Rhode appeared that the parties, a widow and her Georgia. Bvt. Major Van Dorn, Captain 2d Cavalry, Island, \$61,054; Connecticut, 199,324. The step-son, had lived together as than and wife commanding A, F, H and K companies of his office expenses of the department were \$3,453,- since the death of her husband, in May last. regiment, after a forced march of ninety miles 444. To this is to be added the expenses of The young man seemed to have no idea of anyin thirty-six hours, came a little after daylight transportation, which, in 1857, amounted to thing shameful in the circumstance that he was upon the camp of the hostile Camanches, con- \$6,596,152, and were probably not less in about to become the father of a child by the

is computed at 3,000,000 effective men.

vania, 156 lodges and 11,428 members.

SUMMARY.

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The new cable to be laid between Vineyard Island and Nantucket, was on its way to the nportant victory. Fifty-six Indians were left dead on the field; a grand aggregate of 13,000 rank and file of is to splice the new part with that already sub-

A day or two ago a passenger on one of the emy, and 250 civil appointments. The nativity trains to New York had a pet monkey, with PRESENT CONDITION OF THE SEPOYS.-Much of those officers is as follows: Born in the Unit- which he amused the passengers. Near P dispute seems to exist as to the real position ed States, 1060; Ireland, 14; France, 8; Eng- Chester the train suddenly stopped. Nob held by the Sepoys of India towards the Brit- land, 6; Germany, 3; Scotland, 2; Austria, 1; could tell the cause, until it was discovered Italy, 1; Cuba, 1; Turkey, 1; Poland, 3; at Master Jocko had mounted to the top of sea, 3. The militia force of the United States car, and pulled the cord which communic with the locomotive, and thus given the e

neer the signal to stop. Mr. Hankerson has realized from the dir

MASONRY IN THE UNITED STATES .--- It ap pears from statistics derived from the latest information contained in the proceedings of the has washed from the gold washings at Pl various Mosonic Grand Lodges of the United outh, Vermont, covering a surface from fift States, that there are in the United States to twenty feet square, and taken out from th 4202 lodges, with 183,823 members. The to five feet deep, a little over four hundred number of Masons, however, is probably much lars; and since he has got his slate, or an greater than this table shows, as there are ratus, in good working condition, it avera many to be found everywhere who are not affil- \$7 per man daily. iated with any lodge. The law of fraternity A "den" of counterfeiters was found is said to be "Once a Mason always a Ma- Brooklyn, L. I., last Thursday, in an eleg son." In Maryland there are 33 lodges, and mansion in a fashionable part of the 1626 members; in the District of Columbia, Three men and a woman were arrested, 11 lodges and 639 members; in Virginia 126 some \$10,000 in bogus coin, a large amount lodges and 4614 members; in New York, 400 counterfeit bills, and the most complete se lodges and 30,000 members, and in Pennsyl- implements for carrying on the fusiness secured. A female in Cincinnati recently on be THE KIDNAPPER CAUGHT. - Napoleon R

charged with pocketing a package of glo tendered amid tears a \$20 billin paym which was accepted, the shopkeeper giving \$15 in change. On counting the cash at n the bill was found to be a counterfeit. A new and fatal epidemic has appeare He was taken in New Jersey last week, and in some respects the "black tongue," or pu sent back to Ontario county, where he is now sore throat, suppuration taking place and

gathering becoming very extensive before fatal result supervenes. A man, named Flynn, who was convicted murder at Lockport, N. Y., last spring, but

Dr. Hammond, son of Senator Hammond

There was excellent sleighing in Montreal on Wednesday of last week; the thermometer indicating 22 degrees above zero.

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New counterfeits (fives) on the Providence Bank have been put in circulation.

LETTERS.

J. J. Cox, Edmund Livermore, Thos. B. Brown, J.C. West, V. M. Burdick, L. Crandall, 2; Obed Snowberger, Rowse Babcock, H. R. Gates, A. J. Titsworth, E. B. Wilcox, S. S. Griswold, N. V. Hull, J. P. Livermore.

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MARRIAGES.





Oregon and Washington Territories, inform us very largely aided in the work. We may say that the Indian wars in that region are virtually die half hidden in their holes. We need only

more. It was a work begun and carried on brought to a close. Our gallant troops have force, and quiet, steady perseverance, to bring mainly by Christians. But the Church of God, "conquered a peace." While all will, no this portion of the campaign to a close. The cision.that as Christ had constituted her, she was was dishonored, and he has withheld his bless. put out-their hunting grounds broken uping. He has frowned upon the effort and retheir lodges and wigwams burned or destroyed buked his Church. If the Church will learn from these results - and a whole race of people exterminated and what is her duty and what are her responsi- blotted out from the face of the earth. Such bilities, it will be well. In that case, there may be some good extracted from the evil. up the events of the last year, it would appear But she must learn it not only with reference that from May 24, 1857, to Oct. 1, 1858, to this evil of intemperance, but all others also. She must learn it too with reference to the there have been in the United States some carrying on of the work of God in all its de- eighteen combats between the United States partments. As Christ has organized her, she troops and the Indians. The results are, that is not only the best but the only reliable and the poor Indians and Uncle Sam's treasury have divinely appointed agency for the world's resuffered severely. We have not time or space generation. However much other things may be incidentally employed and blessed, the to go into the details of the rather disagreea-Church must take the lead and do the work. ble phases of the doings of humanity. We She is the light of the world. will, however, give some of the events of these Another cause of the increase of crime is proceedings, as food for a few moral reflecthe manner in which the most horrible scenes tions. are dressed up for the community in the journals of the day. If some inhuman murder has been committed, such as that occurring lately we are at times almost impelled to the concluin New York—a young man with delirium sion, that our troops have deemed it necessary, tremens literally butchering his father's family when they were fighting savages, to "do as -it must be served up in the most attractive the savages do." From a letter in the N.Y. style. Column after column is filled with disgusting details. Soul-harrowing pictures, re- | Herald, we select the following: presenting men in the very act of brutal mur-"Moving our camp the next day we came ders meet the eye at every periodical deposiupon a large camp of Cœur d'Alenes and Pautory. Nor are the journals which furnish such louses traveling, when preparations were again narratives more at fault than the base and per- made for battle, but finding the Indians in verted taste of the community which demands hasty retreat, the dragoons, under Major it. They furnish such as is demanded, the Grier, and the friendly Indians, under Lieut. object being to make it pay. Mullan, were sent in advance, and, after a If any judge that there is no mischief here, pursuit of six miles, overtook them, drove them it is a fatal mistake. Such reading produces from the field, and captured a band of eight an excitement by which the mind is unbalanced. hundred horses and a band of horned stock. Instead of creating in the heart a horror of The command were again compelled to rethe scenes described, a constant familiarity main in camp two days to kill the horses capblunts the moral perceptions and moderates the tured, as they would not only be in our way, natural aversion which all have to murderous but we wanted to inflict a blow upon the tragedies. Pres. Witness. enemy, and hence determined to shoot them;

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the Rev. J. Barker v. Dr. Weir, Presby has been going for connection with th ns of Scripture, by been emphatically Christian friend wh nce, at one of thes interested in what rowded attendance o milies. Miss Marsh e Dr. Marsh, one o of Britain, is the lad

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We have a precious specimen of Romish "toleration" in the recent suppression of a Protestant Chapel at Rome, and the exultation with which this act of papal injustice and bigotry is hailed by Roman Catholic organs even in this country. The St. Louis Visitor, a journal of this class, in the first flush of its delight, forgets the caution, which usually characterises Catholic papers, intended for circulation in a liberty-loving community, and ex-

"For our part, we take the opportunity to express our hearty delight at the suppression of we suppose, means burning the crops upon the the Protestant Chapel at Rome. This may be field. We cannot for a moment suppose that thought intolerant; but when, we ask, did we our gallant troops would so far out Herod ever profess to be tolerant of Protestantism, or Herod as to actually burn the fields. to favor the position that Protestantism ought to

We give the following without any comment be tolerated ! On the contrary, we hate Protestantism-we detest it with our whole heart other than that we suppose there must have and soul, and we pray that our aversion to it been sufficient reasons for the severe and unmay never decrease." usual course of executing a man who volunta-

Such a prayer will undoubtedly bring its rily came into camp:

"Among the chiefs captured was Ouhi, one While the Visitor is rejoicing here, the Ca- of their greatest leaders. A few days aftertholics of Italy are in great tribulation on ac- wards, his son, the celebrated Qualchin, came count of the opening of a Waldensian Chapel into camp, not knowing his father was a prisin Geneva, almost within sight and hearing of oner. He was one of the worst and most

CURE FOR SCARLET FEVER.—The following mode for the cure of Scarlet Fever, is strongly recommended by Dr. Lindsay, of Washington: From the first day of the illness, and as soon the Emigrant Commissioners - the alleged married twice and each had a large family alas we are certain of its nature, the patient value of a trunk lost by an Irish widow, who ready. must be rubbed, morning and evening, over as an emigrant fell into the hands of these kind

the whole body, with a piece of bacon, in such guardians of the friendless stranger. Judge a manner that, with the exception of the head. Dailey in his charge to the Jury was very sea covering of fat is everywhere applied. In vere on the conduct of the Superintendent of From one-eighth of an acre, 'Mr. Nathaniel order to make this rubbing in somewhat easier, | Castle Garden in the premises. The lady it is best to take a piece of bacon the size of swears that after the loss of her trunk her ty.

ELLEN BENNETT, of the former place.

Two murders were committed in Detroit A Frenchman named Alexander Desmasteau. the person of a little girl, only eight years old.

Augustine Lucas, and then murdered her, is in iail

Nearly half the assessed valuation of the tribes on the banks of the Spokan river, and. State of Georgia is in negroes: 432.124 of after a brisk action routed them completely, these chattels are valued at \$227.468,927, and and without serious damage to any of his men. | the entire valuation of the State is only \$539,-He followed up the victory by a rapid advance 056,114. The slaves have increased 5558

> Martha Morgan, a young and unusually leigh. North Carolina. She killed in a brutal manner, another young woman, who was her

A German named Groux is exlibiting himelf to the medical college in New York. He has a deficiency in the breast-bone, through which the motions of the heart and distinctly | aged 3 years and 3 months. seen. The exhibition is considered instructive as well as astonishing.

James McMahon, convicted at Newark, N. evening she looked extremely fatigued, and it sentenced to be hung on the 12th of January

> ple attracted great attention at Constantinople. and was visited by the Sultan. Com. Lavalette and his officers received marked atten-

A rumor is current in Washington that France and England have seriously proposed erecting Cuba and Porto Rico into a semi-independent monarchy, so as to prevent the annexation of the former to this country. The steam stave and heading mill belonging

to Mr. Rich of Moore, N. Y., burst Thursday the father, which the son seeing, he resolved to morning, killing one man named Schoolcraft. die by self destruction, rather than live and see | and seriously injuring three other persons, one

The deaths by vellow fever in New Orleans during the past season were four thousand nine hundred and ninety five. In Mobile there were. blew his brains out, by pulling the trigger with crease over 1849 and 1853.

A venerable couple were married the other day at Parma, N. Y. The bridgroom, Mr. A verdict for \$1383 73 has just been ren- John Dowd, was 70 years old, and the bride dered in the Court of Common Pleas against Mrs, Laura Moore, was 65. Each had been

> Molasses from the Chinese cane has been made with great success in North Guilford Ct. Bartlett made one barrel of syrup of fine qual-

DEATHS. In Darien, Sept. 9th, MARY J. WOOLLEY, wife of Rev. . R. Woolley, of the Genesee Conference, and daughter of the late Rev. Hiram Cornwell, of the Seventhday Baptist Church.

Sister Woolley was born in Hornellsville, N. Y. She was converted when a child but ten or twelve years of age. For more than twenty years, she was a faithful and consistent member of the Church. Her piety was deep and uniform. Singularly careful of the feelings and reputation of others, she drew around her many friends. Her's was an enlarged charity, which covered as far as possible, the defects and toibles of throwing her body into the river. The wretch others. During the last year of her life, she showed by her increased attention to the means of grace, par-

ticularly the duties of closet, that she was rapidly maturing for the skies. Her health had been poor for four or five years. Her last illness was of nearly four months duration, and of unusual severity. But her protracted sufferings were borne with uncomplaining patience. She knew in whom she had believed, and had unshaken confidence in the wisdom and goodness of her Heavenly Father. As she drew near her end.

her faith increased, and her death was triumphant. She left behind her a name, and a Christian example, which handsome girl, is to be tried for murder at Ra- will long be remembered and cherished by her many friends

In Stephentown, N. Y., Nov. 7th, Mr. HARVEY W. WHEELER, of a cancer in the stomach, in the 63d year successful rival for the affections of a young of his age. The deceased was a member of the Baptist Church in Stephentown, and died in the faith of the Gospel. "Blessed are the dead that die in the

In Albion, Wis., Nov. 1st, H. LENORE, daughter of Daniel L. and Wealthy A. Babcock, of cholera morbus,

In Little Genesee, Oct. 23d, Eva E., only child of Albert and Alvira Tanner, aged 1 year, 2 months and 17 days.

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	nave more serious misfortunes to lament than	single campaign. The Indians have been	1858, according to a semi-official statement,	ber wounded. The entire republic, with the	The annual report of the Police Comm	CO 225. THOMAS B. STILLWAR, Pres't.
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 25, 1858.

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An Affecting Story.

Two gentlemen and a female were in a coach that had been proposed to her, said:

children's bread?"

A Training for the Gallows.

Ira Stout was executed at Rochester, N. Y.,

the name of Littles, the husband of his sister,

on the 19th of last December. He showed

some indications of penitence for his 'awful

crime, at times, but finally died impenitent.

He was attended in his last days by Rev. Prof.

Hotchkiss and Cutting, of Rochester Univer-

a narrative or review, to be published after his

death. He wrote in short-hand, and commu-

nicated little of its contents to his spiritual ad-

Stont next attempted suicide, but failed, and

was carefully guarded, to prevent any repeti-

tion of the attempt His religious advisers

One thing only remained. The character of

the writing which he had prepared, had now

come to be known by many, as shocking be-

youd precedent, for ribaldry, profaneness, and

hate of his fellow-men. He was asked whether

from him. Prof. C. continues:

and led to the most faithful expostulations.

"I never drank any spirits till about three years ago, just after my youngest child was born.³

She uttered this reply in a suppressed tope of voice, and with evident emotion. "You have been married then ?" said the

English gentleman. "Yes sir." she replied, "I was married eight

vears since.

"Is your husband living ?" he inquired. not know that he will ever come back again." but to little purpose, according to an account

At this moment the old Dutchman shook in the Examiner, written we presume by Prof. his head, and the woman bowed down her face. | Cutting: Her bonnet concealed her features, but tears were falling upon her cloak. After a brief interval, the Englishman resumed his conversation.,

"I am fearful." said he. "that you have a bad, perhaps an intemperate husband." His remarks seemed to summon her to the rescue; for whatever may be the nature of domestic strife, foreign interference is seldom welcomed by either party.

"No, sir," she replied; "I have as good a soiled by use, and often spoke of it in terms of hour of the time. During all the time of his husband as ever lived, and he always was a very temperate man. He was a member of the time read Byron as much as any, perhaps as solitude. His conduct in Rochester, up to the temperance society. My husband was a car- much as all 1t was in harmony with his fatal tragedy, is tolerably well known. Acpenter, and worked as hard as any man, but spirit, and to Professor Cutting he acknowl- cording to the President of the Commercial he never took strong drink of any kind, and if edged that poet of malignant passion as a College, it was correct judicious and honora-I could say the same thing of myself, we never chief agent in the perversion of his own char-ble. His days were spent in the mercantile God's, not your own. And think how sad it

"How did you contract the habit ?" said he. "After my last child was born," she replied,

"I had a severe fever, and was brought very low. It seemed as though I should never recover my strength. Our doctor, who was a skillful old gentleman, said nothing would raise me as soon as a little brandy. My husband asked if nothing else would do as well, and opposed my taking it. It was not so pleasant at first: but I soon began to relish it with sugar, and after a month's trial, I got myself into labored for him in vain. He became hardened. such a state that I could not live without it. No contrition or confession could be drawn My husband was greatly distressed about it. and said he would not have it in his house. I then got it privately, and the habit grew so strong upon me that I used to lie awake often, thinking how good it would taste in the morning. I have often said and say now, that I would give the world if it were mine to be

the fatal day the question was renewed. He the gallows: "Poor lectle children!" cried the Dutchman. had slept quietly through the night. He had been granted an interview with his mother, as he brushed away a tear from his eye. "My poor children," continued the woman. and his young brother and sister; his feelings

her, while the tears trickled down his weather- intimately connected with the Northern gangs, beaten features.

Turnbull's Life Picture, until the book was and six months, and remained in prison every

earnest commendation. But he at the same stay in prison he was kept in uninterrupted

applied himself with diligence to the writing of cial law, mathematics and literary works.

WINTER SHOES.—Like the gnarled oak that receiving and conveying information of any has withstood the storms and thunderbolts of say nothing.

"Mine Gott," taking off his hat with an air new counterfeit issues, and countersigning the centuries, man himself begins to die at the exof deepest reverence while he spoke, "ven vil forged bills for different persons. When Ira tremities. Keep the feet dry and warm, and it has a life that is drawn up to the highest dare be an end of this accursed traid? Ven was sixteen years old his father removed to we may snap our fingers in joyous triumph at standard of right and propriety.

vil a body leave off selling de fires of hell to Oswego, thirty miles distant from Ithaca. His disease and the doctors together, and the latter in answer to a question his neighbor in exchange for de poor leetle father was still engaged in an extensive coun. Put on two pair of thick woollen stockings, are superior to other men, and other men do

terfeiting business, and finally, to satisfy the pri- but keep this to yourself, go to some honest all they possibly can to fortify them in that bevate vengeance of one of his associates by the son of Saint Crispin and have your measure lief. name of Bascomb. he formed a plan of burning taken for a stout pair of winter boots or shoes;

and pluudering a store in Pennsylvania; from shoes are better for ordinary, every-day use, as Ira Stout was executed at Rochester, N. Y., sheer compulsion was forced to join this expe-a few weeks ago, for the murder of a man by dition. It was perpetrated, detected and the they strengthen the ankles by accustomating parties arrested. Ira's father and others, to them to depend on themselves. A very slight prevent being taken back to Pennsylvania, accident is sufficient to cause a sprained ankle plead guilty to the charge of forgery, and were to an habitual boot wearer. Besides, a shoe sentenced to Auburn prison for various terms compresses less, and hence admits of a more -Ira's father for ten years The talents of vigorous circulation of the blood. But wear Ira made a very favorable impression on the boots when you ride or travel. Give direction, "I suppose he is," she said; "I have not sity, who dealt very plainly and faithfully with Hon. Judge Avery, and numerous others, and also, to have no cork or Indian rubber about seen him for more than two years, and I do him. Prof. H. was unremitting in his efforts, his release was effected by the assistance of a the shoes, but to place between the layers of few eminent men. But his hopes and ambition the soles, from out to out, a piece of stout were suddenly blighted by means of a requisi- hemp, or tow linen, which has been dipt in

Litting: From April to September, little fruit of all the charge of burglary against him in Pennsyl-his labor was apparent, except that his intol-the best, worn out by some person who preferred melted pitch. This is absolutely impervious to water—does not absorb a particle—while we have been know that cork does, and after a while becomes are oncreated with the utmost skill which the medical protion sworn out by some person who preferred melted pitch. This is absolutely impervious to this labor was apparent, except that his intol- vania. This, we believe, was great injustice to know that cork does, and after a while becomes erable pride and egotism seemed to have been Ira, from the fact that these men had sacredly "soggy" and damp for weeks. in some measure subdued. He read the Bible, promised to allow him a fair opportunity for When you put them on for the first time,

and spoke warmly of the penitential Psalms; redeeming his character; and he should have they will feel as "easy as an old shoe," and he read 'Doddridge's Rise and Progress, with been unmolested as long as he was conducting you may stand on damp places for hours with Fosters's Introduction, with special admiration himself with the utmost propriety. He was impunity. of the latter, whose author be regarded as taken to Pennsylvania, kept in jail nine months, among the grandest of men. He read Dr. tried, convicted, and sent to prison four years

n the humiliation of the heart, and ends in the

repent of all sin.

like to-day! Yesterday is gone ; to morrow is acter and life. After his second sentence, he institution, his nights in the study of commer- will be to have your evidences to seek, when

throwing Littles' body over the cliff. We understand that he he alleges that he jumped down against you.

getting the body down the declivties fell several times. Mrs. Littles, he says, knew little of repent.

many false statements about it. But the pam- ter than by confessing our sins, and laying ourphlet will be generally read, and we need not selves low at the feet of Christ.

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object of faith, the Word is the food, and obe-dience the proof; so that true faith is depending health and loveliness blasted and too early withering shall rank among the best.

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ilar assault from a strange dog.

ine. It is antagonistic to disease, and nomore. Tender children may take-them with impunity. If they

buy when you should have it to burn! If we put off our repentance to another day, we have a day more to repent of, and a day

pressions throughout the whole. then you are happy though all the world turn

If we think amiss of Christ, we shall never believe: if we think well of sin, we shall never

If we study to honor God. we cannot do it bet-

are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm. Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint, see his bent up, tettering form your cause is to be tried; to have your oil to straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features plossom into

He denies that he fell from the bank, after

to dislodge it. mistaking the distance, and in

the real transaction, and has made a great

The following lines were found written upon

reformation of the life. He that repents of sin as sin, doth implicitly

You cannot repent to soon. There is no time

visers. That little occasioned deep anxiety, ed crime, is severe upon his sister for her 'blabless to repent in. been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see bing' propensities, and uses very strong ex-Let the hopes of mercy encourage to the exercise of repentance.

the new, fair skin that has grown under them : see the Turn to God, and He will turn to you, and

Reliance is the essence of faith, Christ is the

as He is offered in the Word. s He is offered in the Word. Justifying faith is always attended with uni-

they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous complaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which [Hall's Jour. of Health. men have known before. By removing the obstruc-

found nothing ready for dinner or supper, and threaten to leave me.'

ly; "and I have thought that if he should come back I would try to do better and leave off. though I am afraid I should not be able to. I never thought he would really go away. He seemed at last to be giving the matter up. He let me go on pretty much as I pleased. He used to take the two elder children upon a I was ashamed to go there, as folks began to or form, or spirit. take some notice of me. A few days before ed to be busy packing his chest. I thought all this was done to deceive me; so I took no notice of it. He finally put his chest upon a wheelbarrow, and wheeled it away. 'Good-bye, John,' said I, thinking he was not in earnest; said: and I was sure he was not, when I saw him

around the house. My husband patted him - is all I have to say. 'Good-bye, Cæsar,' said he, and sobbed aloud going; and as I thought how kindly he had always used me, and what a miserable wife I tears. But I said nothing, for I still thought | face of his pamphlet, will show:

I have placed in her care for their use; and if some knowledge of Latin and French.

come back, but never till then.'

"While he was speaking, the stage arrived, being an expert forger, and connected with rian." house. I followed him to the door. "'O dear John' said L 'do not

"began to suffer, and my husband became des. had been stirred to their depths by this meet perate. At one time he would coax me. and ing and separation. The hours had passed after I had kept myself clear of it for a week the chain had been removed from his legs, and or so, he would make me a present, though he had been dressed for the gallows. He had could poorly afford it. At another time, when | fainted in the process-perhaps the premoni-I could hold out no longer, and he returned and | tion of weakness and shrinking at the last moment. The officers had to withdraw for his the children crying, and his wife unfitted for last interview with his spiritual advisers. everything, he would talk very harshly and Prayers had been offered; he had, as usual. prayed himself, making a spirit of charitable-

"I deserved it all," said she weeping bitter. ness and forgiveness the burden of his prayer. Would he now change what he had written: even if he re-affirmed the statements of the writing, would he authorize his friends to say that whatever of acerbity or uncharitableness was contained in it, whatever was unsuitable to be said by a man just going to the bar of God, was withdrawn? And he said it was all Sunday to meeting, and leave me at home. for true-he would change nothing in substance.

"This pamphlet," says Prof. C. "so bad in he went off, he said very little to me, but seem- some of its parts that those to whom he had committed it, would not publish it without and friendless one. erasure," is his last legacy to the world! He went to the gallows, and there, in a firm voice

Gentlemen: I have a slight impression that I coming back in about half an hour without have been pursued with some vindictiveness in it. I told him he had made a short voyage this matter, and it is difficult for me tospeak withof it. He said nothing—not a word—but he out considerable feeling. I will simply state that took the children on his lap and kissed them, I have committed to writing (and it is now in and cried over them as if his heart would break. | course of publication) what I desire to say to His silence and his taking on worried me more the world. That writing contains all the views than all his threats. Next morning he asked in exposition of my case, acknowledgments and me to take the children and go with him to see defense I intend to make. It was written his mother, who lived about a mile off. So I coolly, deliberately and firmly, and I prononnce got ready. We had an old dog that watched | it my own work, my act, my record; and that

as he said it. I then began to fear he was Ira Stout such a hardened monster of crime and impenitence at twenty-three years of age? had been to him, I could not help shedding The following account of his life, from the pre-

he only wanted to try me. When we got to Marion Ira Stout was born in Wilkesbarre, with unspoken gratitude, and thus we will find his mother's, I saw his chest outside the gate. Pa., Sept. 18th, 1835. When Ira was two again the "bread" long "cast upon the waters." We went in, and the old women began to shed years old, his parents moved to the State of tears. but said not a word. I thought he New York, and settled in the picturesque vilmeant to leave me. He looked at the clock, lage of Ithaca, at the head of the Cayuga and said it was about time for the stage to lake. He was brought up in a state of unrecome: and turning to me he took my hand, strained independence. His mother's mild and but it was some time before he could speak. affectionate influence failed to control her in the life of Deacon Bolles, who was an emi-"At last, mastering his feelings, he said, reckless, self-willed son. With all his irregu- nent type of the age in which he lived, for per-'Fanny! there is but one way to convince you larities, he attended school with tolerable sonal and private worth, both as a man and a that I am in earnest, and that is to leave you. steadiness, and read, and studied at times, with Christian: I took you for better or for worse, but I did excessive application. His favorite branch of not take you for a drunkard, and I cannot reading was metaphysics-Hume, Locke, Read, hold public services, an over-zealous member of nent attachments are not formed among the live with you as such. You have often said and various others, whose philosophy he had Dr. Strong's society called upon him and asked dissolute. The light of cordiality which glows you was willing to part, and could support examined and compared with much compre- him if he knew that John Bolles had started so brightly during the convivial hour, is disvourself if I would the children, and you have hension, at the age of thirteen years. His an opposition meeting. agreed that they would live with their grand- education was academic, comprising an extenmother. I have sold my tools and some other sive acquaintance with mathematics, and other matters, and have raised a few dollars, which branches, as well as English literature, and

clear from this habit six months, I will gladly we think has contributed more to his downfall and ruin than any other influence: his father

and I saw him lashing on his chest. I then gangs of counterfeiters in Canada, Ohio, and dren and his mother and rushed out of the close association and under the jurisdiction of You had better go."

To learn of fate how desolate It may be ere it die

"Oh agony, deep agony For heart that's proud and high,

further refer to it.

I die in the plenitude of my youth; Victimized, sacrificed, murdered.

The Stranger.

There is nothing like a formal "confession"

in this writing. Stout exculpates those of his

relatives who were not cognizant of his intend.

Deal gently with the stranger. Remember ity. the severed cord of affection, still bleeding, and beware to wound by a thoughtless act, or a and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches careless word. The stranger! he, perchance, no mice." has lived in an atmosphere of love as warm as Attend to your own business, and never trust that we breathe. Alone and friendless now, it to another. "A pot that belongs to many is he treasures the images of loved ones far away, | ill stirred and worse boiled." and when gentle words and warm kisses are Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot exchanged, we know not how this heart thrills will make a pot lid." and the hot tear drops start. Speak gently. Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall The impatient word our friends may utter does beggars prove."

not wound, so mailed are you in the impenetrable armor of love. We know that it was an poultry." censure of one, when so many love you; but vility. Good manners insure success."

keenly is an unkind remark felt by the lone Never anticipate wealth from any other Like a clinging vine torn from its support, men's shoes may have to go for a long time

drils around the first object which is presented | selves. to it. Is love so cheap a thing in this world, If you implicitly follow these precepts, nothor have we already so much that we can light- ing will hinder you from accumulating.

y cast off the instinctive affections thus proferred? Oh, do not! To some souls an atmosphere of love is as necessary as the vital Nurture pride, cherish alienations, exclude the air to the physical system. A person of such fully and cruelly destroy the illusion by unkind- should meet together in trne Christian fellow-

Let the name of stranger be ever sacred, whether it is that of an honored guest at our especially to the poor. He came among the The inquiry will naturally arise, what made fireside, or the poor servant girl in our kitchen poor; He died in poverty. Blessed be God it kind, some angel hearted beings, by sympathizing words and acts, cause our hearts to thrill

Deacon John Bolles.

The following is a good illustration of sectarian bigotry, as well as a characteristic incident

"No said he-when-where ?"

"Why. at the old court house."

"O, yes, I know it," the doctor carelessly which it illumined has passed. replied; "but it is not an opposition meeting. The bond of good-fellowship which unites which will not rip, even if every fourth statch be cut. God spares my life, they shall never want. At the age of eleven, he began to develop They are Baptists, to be sure, but they preach the vicious or licentious to one another, is in They are unquestionably the best in the market for By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, When she writes me word that you have kept that dangerous adroitness of the pen, which the same doctrine that I do. You had better force only so long as the fellowship in these family use. go and hear them." which they account as their sovereign, and

"Go," said the man, "I am a Presbyte- seek as their primarily designed good, subsists. Let one. even the most cherished of their soci-

"So am I," rejoined Dr. Strong, "but that cty, suffer a reverse of fortune, and he will put THIS establishment, for the cure of Caronic Dishad no longer a doubt. He kissed the chil- the central part of New York, Ira lived in need not prevent us from wishing them well. these maxims to the proof-let him be the deer Leases is conducted by H. P. Burbler, M. D. and which is stricken, and he will find himself aban- Miss M. BRYANT.

his father and others, who at times forced him "No," said the man with energy, "I shan't doned by the herd. The faintest blast of ad- The facilities in this 'Cure' for the successful treat-

into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again How TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS .--- In the first -the roses blossom on her cheek, and there lately place make up your mind to accomplish what- sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the ever you undertake ; decide upon some partic- sweet infant wasted with worms. Its want sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, ular employment, and persevere in it. All difthat they are eating its life away. Its pinched up ficulties are overcome by diligence and assidunose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it Be not afraid to work with your own hands, the PILLS in large doses to sweep these gile 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.

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