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#### An Essay.

N THE DUTY AND NECESSITY OF THE FRIENDS OF RELI-TO THE SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL MINISTRY. Addressed to the Seventh-day Baptist Yearly Meeting in Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 21, by ELD. WILLIAM B. MAXSON. And requested for published in the SABBATH RECORDER. by a resolution of the Meeting.

the Levitical priesthood in the Mosaic dispento instruct the people—the whole people n the doctrine and duties embodied in His rerealed will. In both dispensations there has been a necessity for what is termed the priestly, or clerical order. In the former, the whole tribe of Levi was appointed to this religious service, with all the arrangements necessary to enable each one to devote his whole time to his respective duties; and ample provision was made by divine appointment for the support of himself and family. And this plan of having a portion of the people set apart from the rest to minister in religious things, was adopted by all the pagan nations, as though it had been siniveral instinct, and prompted by the light

But as the Christian religion was designed by its divine Author to supercede the Mosaic. absorbing from it all that was valuable or worthy to be perpetuated—so the Lord Jesus had no sooner entered upon his evangelical mission, than he appointed his followers to be his embassadors to go and proclaim to the nations that the kingdom of heaven was at hand, and to call sinners to repentance.

It was said by David, (Ps. cx. 3.) that Christ should rule a willing people in the day of his power. And as this kingdom was not to be of this world, or to be constructed and governed upon the principle of worldly kingdoms; so he appointed no magistrates to enforce, by civil penalties, the laws and ordinances which he established. Everything was intended to be accomplished upon the voluntary principle. He called men to go and preach his Gospel, but he did not compel them to go. They must do this for the love they bore to their Master, to the truth they were to preach. and to the people to whom they were sent But he absolutely prohibited them from taking anything for their journey, or while on their missionary tours. Neither money, nor food, nor even a change of apparel. He evidently designed to make them entirely dependent apon the liberality of the people in whose behalf they were sent to labor: and he assigned this reason for thus sending them, saving, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." He thus made it the duty of the people to supply their wants; and they would have been unjust had they withheld from them what was necessary

After the more complete organization of the Christian Church, when the disciples and Preachers were greatly increased in numbers, the ministers of the Gospel, with few exceptions, were appointed to the missionary work. It then became necessary that the subject of the support of these men, as well as the destitute widows, should become generally underhave had but one great object in view while worthy of his reward. laboring for the meat that perishes. The min-

preached, and he will provide for the accompreaching, he will save them that believe." which preach the Gospel, shall live of the

thoroughly taught in the Scriptures.

appointment of the tribe of Levi to the sacred service of the altar. Under this legal dispenlaw. But the law appointed only what was right. God has never ordained an oppressive to it. law. And during the continuance of the Mosaic dispensation, the law required a tenth of all the income of the people, which was ap-When these extensive contributions were for he incorporates it into the Gospel. considered the ancient precept not to "muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn." as spoken not so much for oxen as for the sake of the ministers of the Gospel. Again. in 1 Cor. ix. 13. he speaks of this duty as if it were well understood by the church. He asks, Do ve not know that they who wait at the the Lord ordained, that they who preach the Gospel, shall live of the Gospel." And in Gal. vi. 6, he says, "Let him that is taught in the word communicate to him that teacheth in all good things." And he said to the Philipnians. "Ye sent once and again to my necessities, not because I desire a gift: but I desire fruit that may abound to your account." The love to his Master and to theirs', and their bounty the legitimate fruit of the seed which he had sown among them. "If." said he to the Corinthians, "we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap your carnal (earthly) things? If others be partakers of this power over you, shall not we rather?" The free-will offerings of the brethren he considered as so much love, and he measured their love and regard to him and to the Saviour by the amount of this charity, goods that they gave a proof of their love. The commendation bestowed upon the churches of Macedonia, for their great liberality, even in their deep poverty, was a greater honor to

But the support of the ministrations of the Gospel is a duty enjoined not only in the word of God, but is quite apparent to all thinking men, aside from the Scriptures. If the laborer ploughs, sows, and reaps their fields for them. they esteem it but common justice to reward them for their labor. They willingly spay the mechanic for building their houses and furnishing them with implements for industrial purposes. The merchant is willingly rewarded for bringing within a convenient distance. such articles as are necessary for comfort and convenience. The teacher who educates their children in useful science, and the physician who administers to their recovery from sickwork. What good reason can be given why the minister, who prescribes for their moral diseases, and labors for their spiritual benefit. plan adopted by which this grand missionary fully continues his services when the labors of what she is able to bear, as such often are. that is in Christ Jesus, he gave himself to the the Gospel; and soothes, with kind words, the robe. No person with a landable ambition venience. Lord and to the Apostles, by the will of God. sorrows of the bereaved. Is it right? is it just | would be willing to see his minister, either in

was seen their love to Christ, and to his cause.

Saviour. Hence they labored diligently, these heralds of the cross were vigorous young press the public servant of the Lord, and of of the ox that treadeth out the corn." cheerfully, and unweariedly, that the Gospel men, and when they became conscious that the church, by affording them an inadequate can a minister go into the pulpit with a light misery." This should arm him against death, might run and be glorified. They appear not God had called them to this responsible avo- support. to have thought as many now think, who claim | cation, they have studied for years in order to TERMS-\$2 00 per year payable in advance. Sub- to be the friends of Christ, that religion costs show themselves approved of God, and useful does it appertain to support the minister'? It family is destitute of the comforts of life, br pripitions not paid till the close of the year, will be too much. If, they say, God has ordained to their fellowmen—workmen that need not is claimed by some that the church should do himself burdened with debts accumulated on that the Gospel shall be preached, it will be be ashamed, and able rightly to divide the this, and that those outside of the pales of the account of the bad faith of his brethren whom word of truth. And this has not unfrequently church are not bound by the law of justice to he is endeavoring to feed with the bread to plishment of his purpose. This he has done, been done under the most embarassing circum- bear an equal share of the burden. Such per- life? They expect him to be prompt and and he will no doubt continue so to do, until stances. Under the pressure of these preparations seem to think that houses of worship are cheerful, and to have his mind devoted to his his Gospel is preached in all lands. And he tory labors, many a promising candidate for built, and that ministers are employed purely subject; but they should not expect impossibilhas ordained that "through the foolishness of the Gospel ministry has, while endeavoring to for the benefit of the church, and that the ities. To be cheerful and happy under such prepare for the pulpit, fallen a prey to disease, church should therefore support them. It is circumstances, is more than an angel could be "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they and found an early grave. If he happily suc- indeed a pleasant thing for Christians to have There can be no debt more sacred than the ceeds and enters upon his responsible calling a comfortable house to worship in, and a pious which is owed to Christ. If this duty be done It is proper to notice here the care the Lord is arduous. It is not like the labor of mere has taken that this duty should be clearly and | muscle, but of mind—not like the labors of other professions and callings, but the severer | ready converted and taught of God. can. and I have already said something of God's labor of the moral and religious organs, which will find a place to meet and worship, whether more than that of all other mental labor, tends they are accommodated with a church and to physical derangement and decay. The lasation everything was done, or enforced by the | borious minister of the Gospel cannot reasonably look for old age, though some few attain cient interest in the worship of God, to hold

the friends of Christ to support the ministry. should that support be a scanty pittance that the impenitent; and he has also ordained that pointed for the support of the ministers of the will barely meet daily wants? These ministers by preaching he will save such as believe and sanctuary, besides all their free-will offerings. have families to support and educate in com- obey the Gospel. Sinners are dependent (unmon with other members of the community. der God), to the ministrations of his word for promptly and cheerfully made, the people They cannot take their sons into the desk with the salvation of their souls, and God cannot increase of their fields and their flocks, which and the mechanic, and the merchant can do lieve without a preacher? and how can they pleased with the cheerful giver. God said to tion to training them to useful branches of they cannot live upon air or sunshine. them. by the prophet Malachi, "Bring in all labor. In their minority, their sons must your tithes into the store-house, that there either be employed by others in some kind of The Gospel ministry is as much a divine ap- may be meat in my house, and prove me now labor or study, or be unemployed. In either the benefit of those who are without hope and pointment in the Christian dispensation as was herewith, if I will not pour you out a blessing case, there is an increase of expense in rearing without God in the world. Ministers and that there will not be room enough to receive them to manhood, rather than a dimunition, ation. Both were designed by the same All- it." The Apostle Paul does not consider this as they advance to maturity. It is nothing the important work of saving sinners; for, for wise God to accomplish the same end: name- law one of the abrogated Jewish ordinances; more than justice that a people take this mat- this Christ died. And the Apostle has said, He ter into their consideration in the remuneration for the labors of the Gospel minister.

> liable to sickness as others are: and the time may arrive, when they can no longer serve a comfortable support. Justice towards them altar are partakers with the altar? even so hath in the remuneration of their labors would store against such a condition, as other prudent and industrious men have. The reflections of a pious pastor or missionary in anticipation of such a state of things with a dependent family. who is kept in penurious circumstances by his parishioners, whether he be a pastor or an evangelist, is certainly not very enviable. Apostle considered the readiness of the disciples | Justice to these men would place them above to supply his necessities, a sure evidence of their the anticipation of such a gloomy prospect of destitution. But few persons who have not been taught by experience, can accurately calculate the expense to which pastors and ministers are subjected. If they are industrious in their calling, they will find but little leisure time to devote around their homes, to make things convenient for their families which men in almost every other calling may find. And if these conveniences are obtained, they must be at the expense of hired labor. The income of a great proportion of our pastors, especially which is but another name for love. It was in rural localities, is inadequate to enable them by this readiness to contribute of their earthly to employ such domestic help in their families as seems absolutely necessary for the health, to say nothing of the comfort of their wives. Every pious and generous-hearted pastor will often find his sitting room and his table furnishthem, and afforded a stronger proof of their ed with more guests than usually fall to the true Christian character, than if he had boastlot of other members of their congregations. ed of their power to work all the miracles that The members of their churches deem it a neare recorded in the word of God; for in this cessary expression of kind feeling for their

brethren, and especially their fellow-laborers in the Gospel, are accustomed to look for a home, and for hospitality at their hands when visiting in their localities, who must be kindly This is as it should be. But while the husband is entertaining his friends with his company and conversation. the wife like another Martha, has often to serve alone, to prepare refreshments, and sustain, as best she can, the dignity and reputation of her husband should have made her labors more endurable. They seem no longer to have felt that they that he should be the only one of all these that the desk, when visiting his flock, or attending were their own, but his, who had bought them must go unrewarded! Justice says no! The a funeral, in a garb that would indicate either with his own precious blood. They seem to laborer in these scenes of sorrow and death is slovenliness or poverty. It would scarcely be deemed decent for him to officiate at the It should also be considered, that the Gos- altar with an appearance suited to field labor.

with an uninjured constitution—still his labor | minister to instruct them; but they do not need | it is done for him; if withheld, it is withheld a meeting house and a minister as much as the from him. unconverted do. Those who have been alminister or not. They can worship any where. But the people of the world have not a suffiprayer-meetings, and to exhort each other to But when we admit the moral obligations of repent and believe the Gospel. God has ordained that the Gospel shall be preached to

So we see that God and his ministers are engaged in all this outlay in seeking principally Let him that is taught in the Word, administer to him that teacheth in all good things. Besides this, ministers and their families are There can be no good reason for any person who receives the instruction of the Gospel to feel himself less obligated to contribute to its the church or the congregation as formerly, support, merely because he is not a member of and for which they may have received barely the church. It is certainly his duty to be a Christian-to believe the Gospel that God has sent to him, and to walk in all its ordinances. and he should not plead an exemption from this duty on account of his own neglect. God has commanded his servants to preach the Gospel to the unconverted, and it is their duty to hear. believe and obey it, and to aid in its support. Whatever plan may be adopted to raise the requisite support, they should cordially concur in it. or propose a better one, and not allow either their prejudice or parsimony to plead an

inspired word of God directs that in the discharge of this duty of benevolence, one shall not be burdened and another eased; but that there shall be equality. There are some poor spirited persons, both within and without the pales of the church, who contrive to do as little in the support of the Gospel as they can well do. They will let others contribute to the extent of their ability, and even beyond their abilty, and they do nothing, or no more than they deem necessary to preserve their reputation for consistency. They do not seem to feel that it is more blessed to give than to receive. There is no law but the law of God to enforce this duty upon the reluctant Under what is called the legal dispensation, the law required a certain portion of every man's income for this purpose, whether he was rich or poor. And when Christ was mon earth the rich cast into the treasury of the Lord of their pastor and their families, not to neglect their abundance, and a certain poor widow of her And besides these, strangers and distant penury cast in all her living, that is, all that she possessed, and the Lord commended her liberality. The poor man, if he be an honest man, does not refuse to pay all his honest debts, so far as he is able, and he should not and hospitably entertained, and without grudg- be unwilling to recognize, and perform the blessed duty of contributing according to his means, to maintain the worship of God: for dound to the account of the faithful, self-sacrieven the poor man and the poor widow is more blessed in bestowing, even their two mites, than be an easy matter for every Christian society and her own, and that of the congregation who to afford the ministration of the word of God an ample support, if all that are benefited by ness, are also cheerfully rewarded for their I speak for these Lydias in the church, for it would cheerfully contribute of their means they cannot well speak for themselves. For as God has prospered them. If the religion of the love of Christ. if on no other account, the Jesus has done them any real good, it must have sisters in the church should never suffer their opened their hearts to perform acts of Christian stood by the whole church, and some general who visits them in their afflictions, and faith- pastor's wife to be taxed in this way beyond benevolence. An Apostle said, "But whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother arrangement could be sustained, and those the husbandman, the merchant, the mechanic, It is not difficult to see that an additional have need, and shutteth up his bowels of commissionary disciples be enabled to perform and the physician, can no longer do them outlay is necessary to provide for these things. passion from him, how dwelleth the love of their journeys, and carry the glad news of the good, should not also be rewarded for his They present an item which should be consid- God in him?" God will in some measure degrace of God into various and distant parts labors of love? The faithful servant of God ered and provided for by a congregation in termine our love to him by our willingness to of the world. It appears that in this early seeks the chambers of death, and administers the support of their pastor. And I may pro- make sacrifices to promote his cause. And day, when a sinner obtained the redemption to the sick and the dying, the consolations of perly mention the expense of a minister's ward- this duty should not be made a subject of con-

> It is frequently the case that ministers are brought to great perplexities and straits from the delinquency of their brethren in falfilling their engagements with them. They, and their families must have food and raiment. They cannot fast, and go unclothed until their

step, and a cheerful heart and preach to his But the question will arise as to whose duty people, oppressed with the knowledge that his

I would further remark that there is a necessity in this case. The support of the Gospel ministry is one of the links of that golden chain that connects earth with heaven. It is a part of God's arrangement, and he has a much ordained that the ministry of his word should be sustained, as he did that he would send his Son into the world to die for sinful men. If then, the Gospel is made effectual in accomplishing the great object for which it was designed, every department of this plan mast be sustained. God has given his Son to die. and rise again from the dead. This is accomplished. Christ has appointed his ambassadors and bid them go into all the world, and preach were extensively blessed and prospered in the them to aid them in their labor, as the farmer save sinners in unbelief, and how can they be- his Gospel to every creature, and they have gone, and are still going on their divine raiswas an evident token that God was well with their's. Nor can they devote their atten- preach except they be sent? and when sent, sion of mercy. He promised them that the would be with them always, and that he would lieves it. He has fulfilled all these promises. and he is still carrying on his work of subjecting the world to his reign: And he has levied to sustain his ministers in their work, and he lingstone tells us that a like inquiry was made requires that there shall be equality in their contributions, according to every man's ability. and as he has prospered them. There is, they do not aid in this work of God. that the Gospel be not hindered. No nation can go to war against its enemies if the citizens withhold the necessary supplies. And the holy war which God is engaged in against sin, and the powers of darkness, cannot be successfully earried on if his friends do not in this matter come up to his help against the mighty. He clearly enjoined in the Scriptures, and so well sustained by every moral and reasonable consideration, incurs a most fearful responsibility. The Saviour has said, in anticipation of the great day of accounts, that, in addressing such It is also proper that attention be called to as ignore their obligations to discharge their equality on the support of the ministry. The duties of benevolence, he will say to them, "I was hungry, and ye gave me no meet, I was thirsty, and ve gave me no drink, naked, and ve clothed me not," etc., and in answer to their flimsy apologies, he would say to them, "Inasmuch as ve did it not unto the least of these, ve did it not unto me" It would be better to make a sacrifice of every earthly thing, than to meet this scorching rebuke at

such a time from our Judge. The sure promise of God to such as discharge all the tythes into the store-house and prove me herewith, if I do not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." The sense of this beautiful figure needs no explanation to the Christian. He understands it to signify nothing less than that the store-house o God's grace shall be opened, and his Holy Spirit be poured out upon his people from heaven—a reviving—a refreshing shower of grace, to germinate the seed that his ministers have been sowing, and restore to freshness and beauty the languid plants of grace, and enable them to bear more fruit which shall be to the honor of our gracious Redeemer, and reficing disciples of Christ. To such he will say. Come ve blessed of my Father, enter verinto the kingdom prepared for you. for I was hungry and ve fed me, thirsty, and ye gave me drink, naked, and ye clothed me, a stranger, and ye took me in. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

I trust that a recapitulation of this subject is not needful in order to impress upon our mind, the duty and necessity of faithfulness in sustaining the faithful ministrations of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

# Reconciliation to Death.

We know that there is much about Death which is forbidding, much about it from which frail humanity would be excused; but then \_\_\_\_" the dread path once trod. Heaven lifts its everlasting portals high,

And bids the pure in heart behold their God." removed, for the very purpose that his people there is danger of the soul's becoming wed to may be fortified against its terrors; and so pleasure and forgetful of its high vocation. soon as the valley is passed, the believer last There have been souls dedicated to Heaven istration of the Word must be sustained, and pel ministers' qualifications for usefulness in or the mechanic shop. From these remarks it friends find it convenient to meet their engage door, the darkness is on this side, and pel ministers' qualifications for usefulness in or the mechanic shop. From these remarks it friends find it convenient to meet their engage door, the darkness is on this side, and pel ministers' qualifications for usefulness in or the mechanic shop. the poor must not be deterred by the fear of their field of labor, in most cases, are the result will appear evident to every one, that it is not ments with them. It is really dishonest—it is the other; when it opens, it introduces the thris- a saint; and yet in life's vicissitudes, by the starvation, from embracing and confessing the of the labors of their early years. When for the people's interest or respectability to op- worse, it is cruel thus to "muzzle the mouth tian to light, and life, and blessedness, and treachery of occasion, by the thronging pas-

shuts him out forever from all darkness and and reconcile him to the taking down of his tabernacle, though it be attended with pain: for. "the earthly house of his tabernacle dissolved, he has a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," We should look, not so much at death, as at what is above it-not so much at the swelling waters of Jordan, as at the green fields stretching beyond!

"I congratulate you and myself." wrote John Foster to a friend, "that life is passing fast away. What a superlatively grand and consoling idea is that of death! Without this radiant idea, this delightful morning star indicating that the luminary of eternity is going to rise, life would, to my view, darken into midnight melancholy. O! the expectation of living here, and living thus, always, would be indeed a prospect of overwhelming despair. But thanks to that fatal decree that dooms us to die-thanks to that Gospel which opens the visions of an endless life; and thanks, above all, to that Saviour friend, who has promised to conduct all the faithful through the sacred trance of death into scenes of paradise and everlasting delight."

Why did you not bring it to us before?"

This question was put to a missionary by the inhabitants of the Feice Islands. He came to these heathen with the Bible, and they received it joyfully; but then they wished to know why he had not brought the precious volume to them before.

This was a difficult question for him to answer. He could not say that those who sent him with this book, had not for many years possessed it; nor that the priceless boon had not come to them through the henevolent instrumentality of others; nor that they were not commanded by the Divine Author of the book send his Spirit to make the Gospel the power to give it unto all men; nor that they had not of God unto salvation to every one that be- the pecuniary means necessary for its generous distribution, and general circulation. What then could he say to the question? What satisfactory answer could he give to it?

Nor was he the only missionary to whom a contribution upon all who hear this Gospel, such an interrogatory has been put. Dr. Livof him by an African chief. "He asked me." -says the Doctor-"if my forefathers knew of a future judgment?" I replied in the affirmative, and began to describe to him the scene therefore, an absolute necessity laid upon every of "the great white throne, and Him who shall one, and there is a woe denounced upon them if sit on it, from whose face the heaven and the earth shall flee away." He said-"You startle me: these words make all my hones to shake: I have no more strength in me: but my forefathers were living at the same time vonrs were, and how is it they did not send them word about these terrible things sooner? They all passed away into darkness, without knowing whither they were going."

A weighty, solemn responsibility rests upon us to give the Bible to the whole heathen world that declines the performance of his duty so without further delay. We have delayed much too long in this matter of vital importance al-

aged colored woman, who, in giving me the history of her humble life. mentioned the following circumstance: "We lived a good while in the family of Dr. Livingston, of New Brunswick. Oh. that was a good time for old Joe and I. That was a heavenly house-worship every morning and evening, and always called

house." and she was not very wide of the mark: where God is worshiped "every morning and evening." and the humblest members of the family are always called in. that is a heavenly house. The peace, holiness, and joy of heaven are foretasted there. The God of heaven himself dwells there. The exercises of heaven are begun there. 'And to its happy inmates, that fully their duty in this particular, is all that a is, to those who sympathize and delight in Christian can ask. He has said. "Bring re in these daily offerings of prayer and praise, it is the vestibule of that "heavenly house" where they praise God day and night forever.

All that I have heard, and I have heard much, of Dr. Livingston as a perfect gentleman, a polished scholar, a profound divine, and an eloquent preacher, never penetrated me with so deep a veneration for his character, as this hearty tribute from an humble domestic. long after his death. that while here on earth. "he walked with God." and "blessed his own household." Am. Messenger.

HAPPINESS.—The surest way to gain hanpiness is to seek it from the fountain from which all that is holy, emanates. The Bible has said, seek ve first the kingdom of heaven, and all things else shall be added unto you; and it is true. A heart humbly and truly devoted to God. cannot be unhappy. Though they be poor, though sickness and trouble come upon them, and earthly friends forsake them they know that their is One who cares for angels, to the courts of the 'Great I am. 'Which is incorruptible, and that they have "a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens" Yes. Religion is the key-stone of happiness, and they who really possess that treasure, are the truly happy. For

'Tis Religion that can give, Sweetest pleasures while we live; 'Tis Religion can supply, Solid comfort when we die.

EVILS IN GREAT CITIES.—In cities the soul of a man grows proud. He needs, at times. to be sent forth, like the Assyrian monarch. into green fields, to eat green herbs. and he The most formidable evil in death, Christ, by weakened and chastised by the rain shower or his own death, burial and resurrection has winter's bitter weather. Moreover, in cities enemy has been vanquished, and angels watch from childhood, and guarded by good angels around his dying bed, and conduct the depart as sweet seclusions for holy thoughts, and ing spirit to glory. "Though death be a lark prayers, and all good purposes; wherein plous

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Eld. W. B. Maxson preached the introductory discourse from Isa. ii. 3, 4-"And many people shall go and say," etc.

A. D. Titsworth, the Moderator of the last session, called the Conference to order, and appointed B. F. Langworthy, Ezra Coon and P. L. Berry, a Committee to nominate officers for the session.

delegates, viz: 1st and 2d Alfred, Amity, 1st | municated from a Sister Church, without any Brookfield, Berlin, DeRuyter, Greenmanville, 2d Genesee, Hartsville, Hebron, Hounsfield, New York, 1st Hopkinton, Friendship, New Market, Otselic, Preston, Plainfield, Richburg, Scott, Shiloh, West Edmeston and Waterford. AFTERNOON SESSION.

J. B. Clarke was chosen Assistant Secretary, pro tem, to prepare a list of delegates in attendance, to accompany the Minutes.

The Committee to nominate officers made its report, which after an amendment was adopted as follows: Benj. Maxson, Moderator, D. P. Curtis and S. N. Stillman, Secretaries.

All visiting brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations of the Conference.

The Moderator appointed Geo. B. Utter, N. V. Hull and J. R. Irish, a Committee to nominate Standing Committees.

The Corresponding Secretary reported as folows, that soon after the adjournment of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference in 1855. he received from the Seventh-day General Baptist Congregation in Mill Yard, London, a letter in reply to one he had written, inquiring as to the condition of that Congregation. The letter was published in the Minutes of the Con- Wis., and it was so adopted. ference. As it contains matter upon which the Conference will perhaps think best to take action, it may be well to have the letter read.

In compliance with instructions, he revised and had published and distributed among the Churches the Minutes of the last Conference. for the expense of which provision had previously been made.

The Secretary has arranged the statistics of the churches, so far as they appear in the Minutes of the several Associations, and they are herewith submitted.

The letter from the Mill Yard Congregation was read, and referred to a Committee, consisting of G. B. Utter, S. S. Griswold and D. E. Maxson.

The Standing Committees were appointed as

C. M. Lewis, Leman Andrus.

On Business and Resolutions-L. Crandall

Eph. Maxson, J. Allen, T. E. Babcock. On Petitions-W. B. Gillette, J. C. Crandall, J. A. Langworthy.

On Preaching Arrangements-The Delegates of the 1st Alfred Church.

per by Bro. N. V. Hull was presented and read. After its reception and being remarked who is the pattern of benevolence. upon by S. S. Griswold, L. Crandall, W. B. Maxson, L. Andrus, J. R Irish and others, it was adopted as the sense of this Conference, glorify God. God will then use us in his own and its publication in the SABBATH RECORDER work, so that the health and strength he gives requested. (Published Oct. 7th.)

Randolph Dunham, J. C. West and D. E. Maxson were appointed a Committee on Ways and Means for publishing the Minutes. Adjourned.

SIXTH DAY MORNING.

Opened by prayer by Bro. J. Clarke.

The Clerks being absent, L. C. Rogers and L. M. Cottrell were appointed Clerks pro tem. The following Preamble and Resolution offered by Bro. W. B. Maxson, was received. spoken to by himself, and Joshua B. Maxson. and adopted:

WHEREAS, our venerable brother, Eld. Wm. Satterlee, of Berlin, N. Y., whose advanced age, (92 years,) prevents his participating with Church in Milton, Wis., on the fourth day of ford opportunity for a correct understanding Not a few seem to suppose that happiness is us in the business of this General Conference, has forwarded to us his Christian salutation and has assured us that he would be with us in spirit, therefore-

Resolved, That we gladly reciprocate his kind remembrance of us, and pledge to him our Christian love, and prayers that God may bless him in the closing scenes of his life with | ing the three years past:

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the crease, is 829 members. following Report:

11. That it should be the first and great care is 203 members. Making the aggregate in-of this body, to promote the godliness and crease of all churches whose returns were ac-Christian purity of the Churches of which it usefulness in the world.

2. As favoring the above named object, we advise that the Conference should resume its Annual Sessions, by which the familiarity and intimacy of our brethren with each other will be increased, and a greater degree of unity

preserved. should express itself on the subject of the as a case requiring their attention. We felt doctrines which are known to be contrary to the sentiments which have distinguished as as believed that good might result from the im-

sions of great cities, have become soiled and and that they should be kindly and carnestly of the Society, and the consequences must be either knowing nothing, or not wishing to say junctions he instructed the Israelites, how, most have rightly understood our Denomination, it sions of great cities, have become solled and and that they should be kindly and course while they sinful. They resemble the convents on the entreated to forbear such a course while they borne by these whose opposition was exerted anything. The sight of the blood further exsuccessfully and perfectly to carry out the feshas not heretofore extended the communion to erns; from whose chambers the pious inmates they have heard and considered thoroughly have long departed, and whose cloisters the what arguments their brethren have to oppose

of buried saints, and whose walls are written 4. This Conference should gratefully ac over with ribaldry and names of strangers, and knowledge, to the honor and glory of God, resound no more with holy hymns, but with the manifest display of His power in the unprecedented openings for the spread of the Gospel in the earth, which are now being set

the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage is publication of those letters, one of the Advent immoral in its tendency, and destructive to preachers came there and sowed the seed of the best interests of community, and therefore discord (in sentiment) and disorganization, in should be discouraged by a wise and just pro- a course of lectures, and then left them dividhibitory law.

These Minutes are out of the press, and we principles of our free institutions, a gross insult | Seventh-day Baptist Church here,) are blasted conclude will soon be stitched and ready for to the citizens of Kansas, a lasting disgrace to for the present. We still hold our Sabbath distribution. We give below an abstract of the Chief Executive and his supporters, and prayer-meetings together, but are divided in to our land of professed Republican principles; sentiment." She wished me to inform the and therefore, every good citizen is loudly call. Missionary Board of this change in their cir. of emphasis. We may suppose, what is not The session was convened in Alfred Center, ed upon to separate himself from all participal cumstances; also, to acknowledge the receipt Sept. 8th, according to its adjournment, three tion in all such diabolical measures for the sup. of a quantity of tracts and books from the port and extension of this "sum of all villain. Tract Society, "for which," says she, "I feel

7. Believing that the American Tract Society has proved recreant to the trust committed | them." to it, by the mutilation of several books in its republication of them, also by refusing to pub-

lish any thing against slavery, therefore— Resolved. That we recommend to our Churches not to patronize the agents of said

Society, by taking collections for it. 8. This Conference regards the reception of The following churches were represented by persons by one Church, who have been excomregard to its action, as a violation of covenant

9. Resolved, That the practice of resorting to war for the settlement of national difficulties, is barbarous, nujust, and unchristian; and that it is the duty of the Church to bear its solemn protest against it.

excepting the second and third, which were in New York? If such cannot be obtained, laid on the table.

"that they think there is no occasion for the in which he says, "opposition to Judaism ir-Conference to take action upon it, farther than troduced the particular festival of Sunday," to express our gratification in learning of their etc.? It seems to be wanting in the new edi- corruptions of the times, which they could not continued and growing interest in the cause with which the Conference is identified, and bearings of the subject, and if you will inform well and bravely; but, in which they were unaour hope that we shall be favored with similar me of such works as are to the point, with voidably begrimmed, and scarred and battered. communications at future meetings of the Con | the prices of such as can be got, you will much

This Report was adopted. Adjourned.

FIRST-DAY MORNING, SEPT. 12TH. Conference met at 7 1-2 o'clock, A. M.

The Committee on petitions recommended that the next session of the General Conference be held with the Pawcatuck Church. This was so amended as to substitute Milton,

The Committee on Finance reported the business referred to them as completed. For the amounts assessed upon the several churches. (See printed Minutes.)

The following was also adopted:

Resolved. That we recommend to the churches. that in their Reports to this boby, they return their statistics from the time of the last session present themselves to the body, both by dele- plete it. Many of the old books on that sub. ual stiffness. It was as wicked for the Puritan gation and letter.

made the following report:

most of the Churches composing this Confer- tion is made to the collection which is avail- be spent, exclusively, in public or private devoence are in a healthy state of religious enjoyment. There appears to be a growing interest On the State of Religion—W. B. Maxson, in the institutions of the Church, and an increas- since the meeting of the Society when the list prayer. After that, the day and a good part of ing zeal in the promotion of Prayer-Meetings, was made up, quite a number of valuable the following night was given up, just as ex-Sabbath-Schools, and other interests more im- books have been collected for an accession to clusively, to feasting and mirth. The single mediately connected with our own localities; it. A catalogue was published in the first vol- service of public worship over, joy and gladbut we fear that the benefits arising from this source, are not seeking the best channels through which to accomplish the greatest good.

Prosperity will make a man either selfish or blessings, we fear our spirituality will be lost of all concerned. An Essay on the subject of the Lord's Sup- in worldly-mindedness: if the latter, then we may hope to see more of the Spirit of Christ,

tance, and our light will soon shine, so that & Co., Phila. 1843. Copies may possibly be see nestling among the lower boughs, tufts of others seeing our good works will be led to had of the booksellers. will not be wasted in consuming one another, but in spreading the triumphs of the Cross, and in securing the salvation of men.

sponding Secretary.

and prepare them for publication, and direct have only darkened council by the false glosses py. Our text enjoins it. It is not our privitheir distribution.

the Conference adjourned to meet with the designed by the Sabbath Tract Society to af as many are, from caprice or impulse, only. the week before the second Sabbath in Sep- of the subject. tember, 1861.

STATISTICS.

In thirty-four churches, the aggregate in

In fifteen churches the aggregate decrease, cessable to the Committee, 626 members. The all these churches is 6577.

# Missionary Work.

The subject referred to in the following letter was laid before the Missionary Society at robbed of his money, the priest resolved to divine rules and precepts. Greece in her pal- columns by way of noticing Bro. Hull's article lieve not in St. Paul. 3. Your Committee think the Conference its meeting in Alfred, and urged by the writer procure for himself the revelation which he miest days knew no such effervescing joyous- of the 25th Nov. public advocacy (by some of our members) of deeply for the young disciples in Michigan, and doctrines which are known to be contrary to deeply for the young disciples in Michigan, and a vonth of fifteen or sixteen very of age. a denomination; and that such persons are mediate action of the Society in the case, but applying a sort of torture, by piercing him who swept the strings, and caused all this ring- firms the truth of that statement, by extending met, I believe not in Christ.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:-

quiry, and have just received an answer there- and he was arrested." 5. Resolved, That our License System for to. She informs me that shortly after the ed in their views of Bible truth, and with no 6. Resolved. That the late attempt of our encouragement of having any preaching of general government to force Slavery upon their own stamp even. Hence she says, "The Kansas, is a most flagrant violation of the hopes we so much cherished, (of having a grace divine, to do all the good I can with better of it, and concluded to say the same Yours, D. P. CURTIS. Nov. 25, 1858.

Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Nov. 1858. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

ries or other writings of the early ages of the Christian Church, you know of, that can Sabbath by Divine or Apostolic authority. Several works are quoted from in the tract entitled "History of the Sabbath," such as Eusebius' Eccles. History, Lucius' Eccles. History, Sozomen's Eccles. History, Socrates, Bampfield, etc. Do you know whether these can be The foregoing resolutions were all adopted, obtained, or any other authorities of like stamp C. A. BURDICK.

have been made in proof of early Church prac- frowned upon amusements, forswore the graces tice, etc., are not to be purchased at the pres- and turned their sturdy backs upon all the ele- joy, and contribute to its continuance ent time without great difficulty. Some have gancies of art, and all the beautiful forms of been republished in a mutilated form, but old ascetic culture. They were, indeed, roughby persevering effort and great cost.

The New York City Sabbath Tract Society But there was one day in the year, in which, has the largest collection of old books in the or in a part of which, this sternness was relax-United States, relating to the History of the ed, and this long-faced perceptibly shortened. in it. Sabbath and the controversy respecting it, and That day was thanksgiving—a queer compound yet it has not all that is wanted to make a of worship and wassail, serious devotion and complete collection, though every means in the unchecked festivity and mirth. Not in the of the Conference, and that they faithfully re- power of its members has been used to com- morning was there any relaxation from the use ject are not extant, and the knowledge of them boy to laugh on thanksgiving day morning, as soul. And this joy is not to be confined to The Committee on the State of Religion is only kept alive by the quotations which their on Sunday morning. adversaries have made of passages for the pur- But in the afternoon and evening they un-Your Committee are of the opinion that pose of controversy, yet every year some addi. buckled. The whole morning till noon must

unmutilated by the American Tract Society, from the oak and every branch and twig is a Let the goodness of God lead us to repentranslated by Rose and published by Campbell bass-pipe upon which the wind plays, one may

others in being posted up in the history of the Thanksgiving was the Puritans' mistletoe. Sabbath, so as to judge for themselves, we The Fast Day, from the showers of April, calknow not, unless by a republication of all the led to penitential prayer. It presided over the Geo. B. Utter was re-appointed as Corre- authors who have written upon the subject, hoe, the plough and the furrow. Thanksgive and many of these having been written in for- ing from the heights of November, called out The Secretaries were instructed, in the pre- eign languages should be translated anew to for gladness, and praises, and joy over the paration of the statistics of the churches, to avoid the mutilations of publishers and trans- fruits of the sickle, the barn and the grainary. give the present number of members in accord- scribers. No history written in the present day On this glad day, then, which we have in ance with the latest returns, together with the can give the full and true impression which is herited from our stern, sturdy, sterling forefaincrease and diminution since the last session. to be derived from the originals. Men have thers, I take as the appropriate theme of my They were also instructed to revise the Minutes, been ambitious to be counted historians, who discourse, Happiness—the duty of being hap-

they have perpetrated upon mankind.

According to the returns from the churches The power of conscience is forcibly illustrated very great and very fatal error. made at the last sessions of the several Asso- in the following event, recorded in a letter adciations, the following results appear, includ- dressed to the Journal des Debates, of Paris, and dated Rome, October 23;

> into the prisons of the Holy Office, guilty of are in a joyful and happy state, than when we assassination, accompanied with circumstances are very solemn and serious. crime was committed in the little village of

to prevent a proper protection to those lambs box successful under thirty-two wounds. When the body was discovered, it became the duty of this very priest to inter it. Those who as- tises enjoining constant solemnity as a great Hence Bro. H.'s essay if practically adopted The perusal of the letters written by Mrs. in him a strange emotion at the moment of tions, in the way of virtue, he enjoing frequent adopting it, has thus far revolutionized the dedesire to know more concerning that section ing called upon him for the certificate of the ing of the Empire of China to Christian Mis. cordingly, I addressed to her a letter of in- The suspicions already excited were increased, religious pleasure, alone. It includes that, but ence.

# Communications

[Reported for the Sabbath Recorder.] Happiness a Duty: A DISCOURSE BY HENRY W. BEECHER, THANKSGIVING,

Nov. 18, 1858.

"Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, re-

improbable, that he was about to add something else, after once exhorting them to conthing again. It was worth saying twice. It tant an injunction.

engaged in that service, is not as comely to look continued observance of the Sabbath for sev- scene of conflict, or as he will be again, when rest eral hundred years after Christ, and which go and more congenial pursuits shall have worn to show that Sunday was not regarded as a away that grim and grizzled aspect which the exceptional duty in which he has for a time been necessarily engaged has imparted. His unshorn and tangled; his limbs are stiff, though strong; and his uniform and weapons have lost their gloss, and show plainly, that they have are they within the reach of consultation? Do been in the thick fight, and have seen rough he is only seen in his winter state. The Committee, to which was referred the you know whether a copy of the older editions usage. So was it with our Puritan forefath-

from, an exceptional service—a battle with the tions. I wish to be posted up on the historical conscientiously shun, and which they fought They acquired therein a stern and unlovely as-In answer to the inquiry of Bro. B. we shall which was the happy effect of subsequent peace answer similar inquiries from other quarters. and comfort to soften, and beautify. They were 1. The old histories from which quotations ascetic and gloomy as a general thing. They soft-hearted) men.

able for consultation by all who desire it; and tion—in serious reading—solemn meditation and ume of the Sabbath Recorder, p. 162, April ness, festivity and merriment ruled the swiftly flying hours. Unwonted peals of laughter It might perhaps be well to have a new cat- rang through the Puritan's dwelling, and his benevolent. If the former is the result of our alogue made up and published for the benefit table groaned again under its load of unaccus-The Library contains a copy of Neander, In mid December, when every leaf is gone

mistletoe, which the old tree holds in its bosom How we shall be able to assist Bro. B. or all winter, as if to remember summer by.-

lege, merely, but our bounden duty, to be hap-After reading and approving the Minutes, The means of consulting the originals was py. We must be happy from principle; not, something out of our control, something which we have only to enjoy when it comes, but have TRAGEDY IN ITALY—MURDER BY A PRIEST.— little or nothing to do in bringing. This is a

> We can be, and we ought to be, happy always Again, many Christians imagine that "We have a most painful incident to record. we are more exposed to moral danger, more The day before yesterday, a priest was brought likely to yield to sinful temptation, when we

which excite special horror and disgust. The I do not believe it to be so. I believe joyousness to be the state most favorable to mor-Christian purity of the Churches of which it cessable to the Committee, 626 members. The San Giulianello, five or six miles from Velletri. ousness to be the state most favorable to mortise composed, as the source of all our religious aggregate number of the present members of The following is the version most accredited, ality and religion. Therefore it is that the and which, unfortunately, appears to be too Bible prescribes mirth, and gaity, more than all alway in the Lord. true. A small sum of money had been stolen other books. Look at the Old Testament from the cure of the place. He denounced (and the same idea runs through the New Tesa man of the country; but in default of evidence, the accused was released. Furious at being at once frustrated of his vengeance and at the Jews, when most under the influence of rily obtrusive, if I occupy a portion of your wanted; to do this, he enticed into a lonely ness and mirth, as that with which all Judea a youth of fifteen or sixteen years of age.
Having bound him by surprise, he commenced God-appointed festivals. And it was God close communionists. Bro. H.'s article conbelieve in Sanchaniathon, I believe in Maho-believe in Sanchaniathon, I believe in Christ. justly chargeable with a breach of good faith, the cold shoulder was presented by members slightly with a knife. The boy remained firm, ing music, and gay mirth; for by specific in- communion to all bapsized believers. For if I "Lastly, I believe in all unbelief."

indeed, have written homilies and moral trea- served the Sabbath. it includes, also, our physical and our mental - Therefore, should I practice "the open comevery part of their nature.

He does not love to see stupid, melancholy But in all seriousness, will Bro. II. tell us men and women, now, any more than he did in how he can reconcile his practice with the Moses' day. Look in the Psalms of David, teachings of his essay and his rejoinders. For and you find such varied and hearty jubila. if I am correct, Bro. H. limits his communion tion, as neither the Greek lyrics nor the Latin to baptized Sabbath-keepers, while he baptizpoets ever gave utterance to. And the New ed Sabbath-breakers, according to his view of The Apostle repeats this injunction, by way Testament writings correspond with those of the Sabbath.

when we are sinning, we are warned of dan- the church triumphant without repentance." The citizen soldier just returning from vol. loaf from which we are to eat and grow as the Sabbath, are not members of Christ's I wish to inquire whether any and what Histo-untary service in his country's cause, or still strong. Pain is the quintine to restore the body, the church. Mark, Bro. H. says the tone of our system, when we have lost it church, not a church, is Christ's body. A church now be obtained, which bear testimony to the upon, as he was when he departed for the by eating too much, dr that which is not good. or Christian congregation is a body of Chris-

Look along the house fronts to day and tians convened, a Christian assembly. notice the wisteria that still winds itself among Bro. H.'s view, it seems, would require that

The rose is not more made to be a thing of ited to communion, or communion to be wide lowed, merely, but enjoined,—therefore we ship, as of Apostoiic authority. should not only not frewn upon it, but encour- Among the points which Bro. H. makes at

ers. When you return to your homes to- of the Lord's Supper was given to his (Christ's) day, and your little children hear the click church, or congregation, to those that had pect which did not truly belong to them, and of the opening latch, and bound forward to adopted him as their leader, and had submitted your outstretched hand, to tempt you to chase,) ship," which Bro. H. says is baptism. Have will you merely allow and permit, their sport; not all Baptists submitted to the conditions? or will you not rather rejoice in it, with great If so, why deny them communion.

And is God less ready to sympathize with, ber of Christ's church or congregation to celand rejoice in the natural and innocent joy ebrate his death." In another part of the editions are very scarce and can only be found voiced, long-faced and hard-handed, (though and mirth of his children, than an earthly palessay, Bro. H. makes Christ's body, and the rent? No, no! You wrong him, if you im- church as synonymous. Are not unbaptized agine that he merely allows our might and believers members of Christ's body? gladness. He looks for it. He takes pleasure 5. "It is not the prerogative of a Christian

> other hearts is God's life—it is music to his fences? certain times and seasons, though they may be to enjoin upon all baptized believers, their and no special service or festival, on a particu- munion to many baptized believers. good things which God has given as, is as and try to enlighten me upon the above. pleasing an offering to him as the voice of our prayer, or our song of sacred praise.

Make your homes, then, vocal with joy, and utterly reject the teaching, and shun the exam- To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :ple, of those gloomy ascetics, who hold that pleathey are not Christian

than in our hours of gloom and sadness. Let sons, could not be given earlier. not this nor any other day, then, in the year, that day alone.

en thread of pleasure. Fill your house with response by its friends and patrons abroad. joy every day in the year. It will bind your children to you and your home; nay t will tend to bind them to virtue and to God Encourage enjoyment in every faculty of the mind and soul; and every sense of the body. Some seem only to know enjoyment of the low- ing summary of the infidel faith of the last er faculties, and bodily senses. These are like century, given by one of the elder British scrubby, topless trees. Others only know or essayists, can hardly be considered a caricacare for the gratification of their upper facul- ture: ties—their mental and spiriritual capacities, and ignore social and physical enjoyment.

These are like top heavy trees. Both kinds whether there is any God or no.

are ill-proportioned, and untrue to nature. every sense and organ, and department of your end. frame and soul, then be sure you are standing, like the true plants in the garden of God, giving out leaf and blossom, fragrance, beauty, soul. and pleasures in the sight of all, and most of "I believe that there is no religion; that all in His sight who commands you to rejoice natural religion is the only religion, and that

For the Sabbath Recorder.

I hope I shall not be considered unnecessa-

sisted in the ceremony thought they observed virtue; but when God comes to give instruct is "revolutionary," and the Conference by Julia A. Austin to Eld. Satterlee, and publish- pronouncing absolution over the coffin. The mirth and great gladness. And this kappiness, nomination on that point. It was this underthis gladness which God has enjoined on men, standing of the essay, that led some to speak before the eyes of God's servants, in the open- of country, and the state of society, etc. Ac- registry of death, he seemed yet more troubled. is not, as some will have it, spiritual joy and and vote against its adoption by the Confer-

and social natures. God rejoices and takes munion as explained in the essay and adopted pleasure in seeing men enjoy themselves, in by the Conference," I must commune with all baptized believers.

Again, he says in the essay, " The notion Pleasure is the normal condition of man. No that we may refuse to partake of the Lord's organ of body or mind was created for the Supper, being lawful members of his body, the very grateful, and promise, by the help of tinual joy; but after pausing a moment, thought purposes of pain, but all for pleasure. Pain church, and be guiltless is as clearly a decepand sorrow are a beneficent provision, by which tion, as to suppose we may become members of was well to repeat and emphasize so impor- ger, and, haply, brought back to virtue. Is Bro. II. prepared to say that baptized They are medicine not food. Pleasure is the believers who do not observe the seventh day

the lattice work, though it is nothing how but communion be limited to every separate conhard twisted, woody vines—a dead leaf or two gregation, or church, or Christian assembly. the only tokens left of its late beauty and agree with Bro. H. that baptism in Apostolic face is thin and long, his hair and beard are grace. Look at it again next May, and see its times, generally, if not always, preceded the forty feet of leafy, blooming beauty; then it communion; and farther, I believe that Aposshows what its true glory is. And till man tolic baptism and communion were co-extensive puts out his full leaf and blossom of happiness. with each other. Therefore, conformity to Apostolic practice, requires baptism to be lim-

letter of the Mill Yard Church, reported of Neander's Church History, can be obtained, ers. They were engaged in, or just discharged beauty and fragrance than man is intended to as baptism. For who can show that any cerebe a creature of joy. Therefore it is not al- mony lies between baptism and church fellow-

> age and promote it in ourselves and oth- the close of his essay, is, "That the institution greet you, (and yet with merry laugh, avoid themselves to the conditions of church-member-

3. "It is the right and duty of every mem-

for slight causes, and personal offences to re-Never did enthusiast musician draw his bow fuse the communion of the Lord's Supper." across the strings of his violin with more intent If such be the case, (and I do not deny it,) to produce glad music, than God has designed is it our prerogative to refuse to commune with happiness in making this world. The joy of a Christian for slight causes and personal of-In conclusion, I understand Bro. H.'s essay

set apart specially for it, as this day is. It is duty and privilege to commune, and yet I unwith pleasure as with worship—it is for all days; derstand Bro. H. in his practice to refuse comlar day, must be allowed, by any means, to take It seems to me that Bro. H.'s essay con-

the place of that which is daily due. We do founds the distinction made in the New Testanot praise and render thanks to God with the ment, by using the terms, the church, the body voice of prayer, and form of solemn worship of Christ, and a separate and distinct, local alone. Our gladness of heart, one innocent congregation of Christians. I hope Bro. H. and temperate and thankful enjoyment of the will bear with my obtrusiveness and ignorance, S. S. G.

DeRuyter Institute.

We wish to give notice through the RECORsure is to be shunned, or, at least, suspected. DER that the commencement of the next term and very sparingly allowed. So far at least, of the DeRuyter Institute, under the charge of Eld. J. R. Irish and Eld. S. Carver as associ-I do not say there is no danger in our joy ate principals, and Miss Fannie A. Rogers as and merriment. There is danger and tempta- preceptress, will take place on the first Mon tion, everywhere and in everything. But what day of December. We are sorry to have I do say, is, that there is less danger and temp- been under the necessity of giving this notice tation to sin in our hours of joy and pleasure, at so late an hour, which, for particular rem-

The Institution will open under advantages be made a belfry of, to ring out with joy on not enjoyed for a long period, and we hope the efforts of the friends of the Institute to Thread all the days of the year, on the gold- render its circumstances auspicious, will meet a By order of the Board.

> JOHN MAXSON. Pres't. DeRuyter, Nov. 23, 1858.

"THE UNDELIEVER'S CREED."-The follow-

"I believe that there is no God, but that matter is God: and that it is no matter

"I believe that the world was not made; that the world made itself; and that it had no When there is a sweet joy ringing out from beginning, and will last forever, world without

that after death there is neither body nor

soul is the body, and the body the soul; and

"I believe that man is a beast: that the

all religion is unnatural. "I believe not in Moses: I believe in alle First Philosophy;' I believe not in the evangalists; I believe in Chubb, Collins, Toland, Tindal, Morgan, Mandeville, Hobbes, Shaftes. bury; I believe in Lord Bolingbroke. I be-

"I believe not in revelation, I believe in In my former article I said that I thought tradition; I believe in the Talmud, I believe

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vear more general, the courts of law, the offices of merchants, lawyers and warehouseclose early, for the purpose of inducing the employees to take recreation on Saturday afternoon, and thus enable them to keep the First-day holy. This is doubtless God's work. and His way of preparing the world for the observation of His day which has been so long forgotten. While the National Sunday League is exposing the fallacy of calling Sunday the Sabbath, -utterly destroying all the arguments of its supporters, taking away all veneration for that day, these promoters of the Saturday Half-holiday are making the way easy for the general observation of the holy Sabbath, and one cannot help admiring in these things the ways of Providence, who uses instruments to work out his designs, in a manner entirely un-

This new society in its address, calls upon the people' to observe "the day of rest" on account of its institution in Paradise; urges the Fourth example of Christ and the Apostles, who "kept the Sabbath holy," without once alluding to a change. It leaves the reader to infer, that the cow," and this time-piece was the result. day which our Lord kept, and which is traced back to the creation, is the day now observed as the Lord's Day, as will be seen by the following quotations: "At the creation on the seventh day God rested and was refreshed. The Sabbath was then ordained as it now conwho is made in the image of God. When man was in the garden of Eden. God blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it. . . . About 2500 years after the Sabbath was instituted. God embodied the moral law in the ten commandments, which remain unrepealed. Of the Sabbath he then said, in it thou shalt not do iginally addressed to the Jews: many of their It is clear that the blessing conveyed to the that such a matter as carrying the bed by the man who was cured was quite consistent with the rest of his day. His arguments always went to prove, not that the Sabbath was aboldeclared that the Sabbath was made for man. implying that it was ordained for all persons in ed to keep the Sabbath holy, a reason was added beyond that assigned for the rest which all were to have, that God had delivered them out of Egypt. A greater redemption has now ben wrought for all men, which should be specially brought to the remembrance of all on this day. Jesus Christ kept the Sabbath holy. His custom was to go into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and read the Scriptures." Neither in these quotations is there a mention that there is a different day observed in modern times, or in any part of the address is it even hinted at, thus deceiving the

One of the rules of the society being, that meetings for prayer and the study of the Scriptures on the subject of the Lord's day should be held from time to time—the whole question was laid before them in a letter addressed to the Secretary, with a request that it might be read at one of these meetings, and a reply was received that such should be done. What the result will be remains to be seen! though nothing is yet apparent, we have the assurance that bread cast upon the waters, shall be found after many days.

While religious people are working actively. little impression seems to be made on the masses; thousands every Sunday leaving the metropolis in excursion trains for distant parts of the country, returning at night. Each year the number increases. Though some look hopefuly upon the crowds who attend the cathedrals lately thrown open in the evening for special ervices, lecture halls and even theatres, as a sign of a more prevalent religious feeling abroad, jet others contend that it is only a novelty which draws these vast crowds together, either to hear grand music. or to listen to some preather who instead of taking his texts from the Bible, announces his discourse to be on "Who's that knocking at the door," "Lodgings to let," Fire," and many other common-place cries which attract thousands of people, who behave with anything but propriety, indulging in many instances, in bursts of applause during the ad-

Some time since a manager of a theatre pened a building for religious service on Sunly, which had been a place of amusement. announced it in a large bill having the anpearance of a play-bill. A sermon was to be Peached to be followed by selections from the latorio of the Messiah: A crowded audience sembled, and the service was accordingly gone through, the people manifesting considerby the person who engaged him, and with tion, when scarce a copy could be had in the sessed was \$111,000,000, in July, 1852.

Obituary.

DEA. WILLIAM STILLMAN, whose death is re-A new society called "The Lord's Day Rest corded this week, was the oldest resident in Webster. Association "has recently been established in this town, and has been one of its notables London, apparently in opposition to the Na- for many years. He was born in Westerly, tional Sunday League, which, like this, prot 1793 he resided in various places in Rhode fesses to benefit the working man. The object Island and Connecticut. In the spring of the is stated to be, "to secure to the people their latter year he removed to this village and comnatural and scriptural right to the rest of the menced the clock and silversmith business, Lord's Day," by influencing employers to give which he continued until 1809, when he went their men a day of rest, and with this view to ceedingly ingenious man, a trait which early to building cotton machinery. He was an ex. | ceived. co-operate with the promoters of the Early made itself apparent, for, when but fourteen Closing and Saturday Half-holiday movements. years of age, and never having seen a clock, The practice of suspending business at two he constructed a time-piece which ran for o'clock on the Seventh-day is becoming every years, keeping tolerable time. The bell was made of an old bottle, and, in order to make it run for twenty-four hours with once winding men, and masters generally have agreed to up, he found it necessary to allow the weight to pass through the floor into the cellar, and finally into a deep hole into the cellar bottom; but, under the circumstances, it was a triumph of ingenuity. Having succeeded so well in this, he found a wooden clock, an article quite scarce in those days, bought it, took a pattern from it, and commenced the manufacture, when about eighteen years old.

Many are the instances related of his ingenuity in the clock business, and there is an astronomical clock now in the room he has occupied for many years past, of his own invention and construction, which is quite a curiosity, serving as it does for a perpetual almanac. There is also a peculiar specimen of his ingenuity yet in existence and keeping time, in the shape of a clock composed mostly of wires and levers, with the least possible number of wheels in its construction. Its history is that the Deacon had agreed to make a man a clock in Commandment as a standing law, and cites the exchange for a cow, but finding himself cheatmake a clock worth just as much as a poor

But, perhaps, his peculiar style of ingenuity defy any attempts of the professional lock- ers, thus reviving their ancient prejudices. tinues to be, the birth-right and glory of man picker. Of these, the old gentleman had constructed a number in the last few years, each entirely different from all the others.

without some note, particularly in the line of contains some interesting extracts from a versification, which was generally distinguished letter written by Dr. Rainey, who is the spemore for its quaintness and wit than for genuine cial agent of the Government of the United scintillations of the poetic fire. He published States for the transportation of the rescued

ished, but that he had not broken it. And he a valuable member of society. At a ripe old large hose turned on them, with strong men age he has been gathered to his fathers. Hav- at the engine. They manifest little or no syming passed, by a score of years, the age allotted pathy for one another, except to help to scratch all times. . . . When the Jews were command- to man, he has now lain aside the labor of each other's backs, and give no attention whatlife, and laid him down to rest in the peaceful soever to the sick and dying, but take care to repose of the tomb—a rest sweet to the weary steal the blankets, the bread, spoons, and bags life-pilgrim, and the awakening therefrom the of the deceased, as soon as their souls depart. dawn of a bright and weariless day.

[Narragansett Weekly.

Pray in Secret. Five minutes for reflection and self-examination, ten for reading the Scriptures, and fifteen for prayer, daily, is about as much as most Christians can live upon. Many, it is true, have no special time or place for secret prayer, and therefore do not live. It can be spared people, and applying texts of Scripture to supas easily as the ever recurring time for our re- ble point on the coast, that they may the soonport a day which has not a tittle of claim to gular meal, and every consideration, temporal and eternal, demands it. I was once profitably impressed with the importance of uniformity in this duty by that venerated ruling elder, the ers, and an equally certain means of perpetulate John Alexander, of Lexington, Virginia. Soon after leaving his bed, and before he had gular to us that your confessedly great and

to enjoy the hidden manna. The preaching of Larned and the praying of Payson were pre eminent for that unction which secret prayer alone can impart, and hence the peculiar power of the men. One of the richest prayers I ever enjoyed was by an eminent merchant in the prime of life, and immersed in business. Nothing but faithfulness in private prayer kept his spirit in this frame. This he intimated in reply to a question on the

The question often arises as to whether we shall kneel down in the presence of others, or pray mentally and literally in secret. Some feel that the one savors of ostentation, and some that the opposite indicates a fear of man. It is evident that either method is proper, and that the one is best which most effectually subserves the great end for which secret prayer

Any Christian who succeeds in wresting an hour a day, or possibly half an hour, from the world, will experience the richness of those Miss. Rec.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.—Some of the reigious press in New York are awaking to the importance of making efforts to counteract the exertions made by the Catholic influence to city, and some startling facts are given A gentleman in visiting one of the public schools.

the hope of doing good he consented to preach, city. There are thirteen schools in New York without the least idea of what was to follow city, from which the Bible is officially expelled. his sermon. The public indignation was so More than this, the Board of Education are record the rapid recovery of the surviving mere- mules and asses, and 750,000 horses, worth great at this indecorous performance, that it was willing to have it excluded from the schools. bers of the late Gouldy tragedy. Mrs. Goul-\$45,000,000. The total annual value of ot again repeated, a prosecution against the The mode by which this power is obtained is dy, the step-mother of the unfortunate young agricultural products reaches \$153,000,000. proprietor being threatened if he attempted it said to be as follows: "The opponents of the man, is convalescent. The dangerous wounds T. W. B. Bible in schools say in the nominating convenupon the head, and the bruises upon her arm lature of Georgia, to prevent the use of any tions and committees, you may have the Con- have been skillfully healed. Her health has Rev. Amos Savage, of Hartford, agent of gressmen, Assemblymen, Aldermen, etc., but greatly improved, so that she is able to walk the American Tract Society, took the train to we want the Superintendents of the schools; about her chamber. Mr. Gouldy is also rapidly If the laws are printed in plain English, it will Haven, Saturday noon, intending to and so they drive a bargain that seems to be recovering; one of the wounds upon his head Preach at Orange on Sunday. At New entirely on one side, as they ask so little and has been entirely healed; the other, and most Haven he walked very fast to reach Warri- give so much. With certain parties, the school dangerous, is in a fair way for healing. The der's express wagon, and had hardly taken question is as much paramount as is slavery brain protrudes very slightly, but is daily going his sent, when he fell back dead. The return with others. They will forego all other condown. Dr. Van Buren, one of the attending der of Maurice Antone, in New London, Conn., lain carried his body back to Hartford. He siderations, proving that all can finally be physicians, expresses his conviction that he last summer, has been convicted of manslaugh-

and the country is safe!" and they as much strength. Mr. Gouldy's side is still paralyzed, New and dangerous counterfeit twenties on believe in the influence of education both for but as soon as his wounds are well, the galva- the Merchants' Bank, Lowell, Mass., are being aels, Elizabeth City, N. J., was entered on the moulding [politics and religion, as did Mr. nic battery is to be applied. He retains his circulated throughout the city. The following night of the 12th inst., and robbed of about Gospel Herald.

# General Intelligence.

## Foreign News.

Foreign news to the 11th inst., has been re-

The Atlantic Telegraph Company had discharged the staff of electricians hitherto re-

tained at Valentia. The work of laying the heavy shore end of physicians hope to restore him to health. the cable was progressing slowly.

The Spanish Government is said to have taken hold of the Mexican question in earnest. declaring that the difficulty must be settled in a manner suitable to the dignity of Spain.

slaves in Surinam and Curucos, (numbering over 400,000,) was before the States General Holland.

The telegraph cable between Crete and Egypt had been laid.

A serious insurrection had broken out in Asiatic Turkey. The case of the Jewish boy Mortara who

was abducted by the Roman Catholics, still occupied attention in Italy. Nothing of interest from India. In China all was quiet and trade recommenc-

LATER.—By the Africa we have dates to the 13th inst. The intelligence is of some interest.

THE ECHO NEGROES .- The London Times has published a letter from a correspondent. As an author, also, Mr. Stillman was not under date Saint Vincent's, Oct. 23d, which

> Dr. Rainey concludes his letter by the following pointed and just remarks, in regard to the actual encouragement of the slave trade. which results from the present policy of Great Britain: "I am satisfied that some new mode must also be introduced for the trial of those found on board slavers, probably by trying them at once and swinging them up to the the crew and landing them again at an eligiprofitable prize. This is an easy and certain means of furnishing prize-money to your cruisating the slave-trade. It always appears sin-

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Professor Silliman. in a lecture at Cooper Institute in New York. expressed his belief that the difficulty experienced in working the cable was owing to some defects which were caused by its exposure to the great heat of the sun while it lay coiled last year in the factory at Greenwich, England. Twenty miles of this wire were found, on examination, to be so faulty that they had to be rejected, and as other defects had since been found by Mr. Tiffany, in cutting up that portion of the cable which he purchased, he had no doubt that the difficulty was attributable to the cause he had named. He was, therefore, of opinion that the present cable would never be worked; but the enterprise could not therefore justly be regarded as a failure, for its practicability has been fully established. The cable had been laid, the mechanical difficulties in the way of the undertaking overcome, and the line itself had been successfully workpromises made in the Apocalypse "to him that | ed through. When all this was accomplished. no one could doubt that the work would be complete and final success was achieved.

TREMENDOUS PILES OF GOLD.—The bullion in the Bank of France now stands at about banish the Bible from the public schools in that | \$130,000,000—a far higher sum than was ever held by that establishment, and more wished in the course of some remarks he was ever collected in the Bank of England. At get 5000 majority for governor. Sanderson called on to make, to quote from the Bible, the commencement of the present year, the touched off the cow-house, and Fanshaw's two able impatience while the minister was address. and asked for one to read the passage. The Bank of France held less than \$50,000,000, cows were burnt in it, and the latter has comthem. After a few minutes interval at the teacher had none; no scholar had one, and and the influx in nine months has therefore menced a suit against Sanderson, alleging Conclusion of the sermon, some opera singers diligent search was made in other parts of the been 70,000,000. At the Bank of England that the cattle were not included in the bardill dress appeared, and performed the parts building, containing in all nearly one thousand the total at the beginning of the year was gain announced. In justice to the officiating min. persons, pupils, without success. This reminds \$53,000,000, and it is now more than \$95,-Ister, it must be mentioned that he was deceive us of Paris in the time of the French revolu-

broken to him until there is every reason to in each lower corner. believe that he will fully recover. The girl Murphy still remains in the New York Hospital, and her wounds indicate speedy recovery. Her physicians are very confident of saving her Young Nathaniel Gouldy is also convalescent, so much so as to be able to set up in his bed. His brother Charles is getting along slowly, but by constant care and attention, the

SORGHUM IN IOWA.—The farmers of Iowa seem to take the lead in the Northwest, the present season. in the cultivation of Chinese sugar cane. With the most ordinary care, and A bill providing for the emancipation of the upon ground so wet that the plant got a very late start, the crop yields two hundred gallons of excellent syrup per acre. The article is so abundant in some localities that it is selling thians, Ky, was accused of murder. Soon after for twenty-five cents per gallon. It is the the negro was killed by a white man named opinion of intelligent gentlemen that the sorghum crop of the present season will save the State of Iowa a million of dollars that would and Whalen himself was killed recently by a Jesse Burdick, Brookfield. else have gone to purchase sugar and molasses man named Phillips.

### SUMMARY.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British troops at the close of the Revolutionary war, was celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 25th, by the military. At but is briefly told. Meetings continue to be sunrise the Veteran corps fired a salute on the held in England in favor of the Reform move- battery. At a later period of the day the ed in the animal, he set himself at work "to ment. The reduction of the French army to first division of militia paraded in full force, the extent of 100,000 men, was seriously con- and attracted deserved commendation for their templated. The rumors of an insurrection in line appearance. In the evening the Society Asiatic Turkey had been confirmed. Cholera of the Cincinnati celebrated the anniversary is no where better displayed than in his bank had appeared at Japan, communicated by an by a dinner at the Astor House. While the locks, to be found on many of the banks in this American man-of-war, on board of which a military were going through their evolutions dwellings, were burnt in Norwalk, Conn., last E. Blake, vicinity, which are so arbitrarily constructed case had occurred. The Japanese supposed at Washington Parade Ground, General Paez, Saturday night. Loss \$75,000. The heaviest and so devoid of all regularity or system, as to that their wells had been poisoned by foreigninvitation to review the troops, received a severe, and it is feared a fatal injury, in conse- \$5000 quence of his horse slipping upon the pavement and falling upon the General's right foot, breaking the great toe, and dreadfully lacerating the heel, and rendering a painful surgical oper-

any work. The ten commandments were or- a few years since, a collection of his fugitive Echo negroes in the United States steam that town, was accidentally struck by the locounty an old and much respected citizen of articles in prose and verse, many of which are frigate Niagara, to a friend in England. It comotive of the express train, on the New servants were foreigners, but the Sabbath rest income much originality of thought and strong victims of heartless avariee. Fifty-seven had was secured to them, and to the stranger with- ing much originality of thought and strong victims of heartless avarice. Fifty-seven had and so seriously injured that he died in a short about being asked of the Sultan. died on board of the frigate, and only two time afterward. He was walking on the rail-Mr. S. had been married three times, and hundred and fourteen then remained of the road track, near the Sawmill Raft Bridge, at eighteen. There are now nine of his children would die before the African coast could be He lived but a short time. The train was his arrest had one of his fingers nearly cut off. living, thirty-three grandchildren, and fourteen reached, as nearly all of them were in a sickly turning a curve when the accident occurred, so great-grandchildren. He was a kind and affec- and debilitated condition. They are extreme- that the engineer did not see him in time to Neck, in New London, Conn, has been fenced

> campaign addressed his constituents in 57 which has since then been unoccupied. counties; met Mr. Lincoln in debate once in each Congressional District; made 59 set January has been introduced into the Nebrasfive minutes in length. Of these 120 speeches, the lower House. all but two were made in the open air: and seven were made or continued during heavy rains. He traveled by land 5227 miles, by boat the entire Western side of the State, and all the navigable portion of the Illinois river.

About 7 o'clock on Sunday night last, a man named William Record, of Poughkeepsie, yard-arm. As your system now operates, the entered the Exchange Hotel, foot of Main British captors have every interest in releasing street, and stated that he had just been garroted and robbed of \$300, near the railroad er have another vessel, to be taken as another of the robbers drew a dirk and stabbed him in

A child which has been exhibited in this circumstances. fully dressed, and while others were talking noble statesmen permit a system so impotent, the age of five months. The bodies were River gold mines. New diggings had been united in a manner similar to the union of the ed the natural function of life. A dispropor- Victoria by express. tioned arm grew at the place of union, the forearm being very small and short, having four fingers, two of which are webbed. Otherwise the limbs are all symmetrical. A cast has been taken of this "freak of nature."

The priest Downey, who murdered a man at Staunton. Va., because he refused to marry woman who had been seduced by Downey. has been convicted of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was permitted to take a walk to the Roman Catholic church, a few days ago. (of which he was formerly minister.) accompanied by his attentive friends and jailor, for the purpose of getting a bag of coin, containing several hundred dollars, which he had secreted underneath the stone steps leading into the sanctuary.

The New York Herald has commenced a classification of the city population, commencing with "the fancy," and it estimates them as follows: Superior pugilists, 100; inferior bruisagain undertaken, and persevered in until a ers, 1000; vagabond shoulder-hitters. 2500: gamblers and touters, 2000; keepers of houses of bad repute, 1500; men about town, 2000; thieves, swindlers and loafers, 6000. Total,

In Saratoga county, N. Y., a man named Fanshaw offered to let his neighbor Sanderson than nine million in excess of the largest total burn his cow-home if Judge Parker failed to

Interesting agricultural statistics of Ohio have been published by the State Agricultural In Hopkinton, Nov. 22d, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Society. There are \$7,000,000 worth of hogs JAMES M. HOLMES, of Mystic, Ct., and Miss JULIA E. in the State; \$5,000,000 worth of sheep; \$21,-THE GOULDY TRAGEDY.—We are pleased to 000,000 worth of cattle; \$485,000 worth of

Latin phrase in any of the legislative acts of not require a classical education to enable those who read them to understand them.

Nancy Mary Pinto, charged with the murwas 60 years of age, and probably died of gained by the education of the people. Mr. will recover, although many weeks must pass ter, and sentenced to the State prison for Webster would say, "Educate your children, before he can possibly recover his former eight years.

faculties in a wonderful degree. He is able to is the description of the note: Vignette, a freely converse on all topics. He has not yet female portrait in a circle, with a festoon of been made acquainted with the suicide of his flowers beneath; figures 20 on each corner, son, which melancholy information will not be and XX on each side of the vignette, and XX

A Mr. Close, living in Greenfield, Saratoga county, N. Y., recently, while firing at some squirrels which were destroying his corn in a shed attached to the house, accidentally shot his own daughter, aged twelve years. She was terribly lacerated about the head and neck, and died about thirty-four hours after the sad occurrence. The telegraph wire from San Francisco has

mountains, and is rapidly approaching this side. From private information, we learn that it is expected to reach Salt Lake by January S. M. Burdick 1st, and to be at St. Louis within a year from A few years ago, a negro living near Cyn-

reached the very top of the Sierra Nevada

Morrison. About a year ago Morrison was killed by his brother-in-law, named Whalen, A student at Princeton College, N. J., who had been reading a work entitled the Hasheesh Eater, undertook to experiment with the drug,

and while under its influence, imagined he had been sentenced to be hung, and appointed his own executioner, and undertook to carry out Elihu Cleveland, Adams, this insane project, but was prevented. A negro named Gaines was shot on Mon- John Bright, day last, near Cooper's Creek, N. J., by an-

other colored man named Bowser, the ball entering Gaines' lung, and producing, it was H. M. Haven, Milton, Wis., thought, a fatal wound. Ill feeling had exist. Thos. Holmes, Oxford, ed between the parties for some time. Twenty buildings, embracing stores and

loss \$10,000, and Frederick St. John, grocery, W. A. Langworthy," The wife of Thomas Roper, of Hartford, Jared Barber, Westerly, R. I., Conn., a few nights since, was frightened to Paul M. Barber,

on fire. It is supposed she died instantly. Mr. Erastus Bush, of Sparrowbush, Orange She was in good health, and aged 38 years. Official dispatches received at Washington

son of man that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting it, extended to all mankind, and was polluting it, extended to all mankind, and was a four hundred and fifty-five whom the Echo had about seven o'clock in the evening, when the father and a widower before he as twenty originally taken on board at Kabenda. It engine struck him, breaking his arm, and innot confined to the Jews alone. Jesus claimed vears old, having been married when he was was feared that many of the survivors flicting a severe wound on the left temple. jack-knife. One of the parties who aided in Samuel Saunders, Dorrville, R. L. 2 00

> About thirty acres of land on Winthrop's Peleg E. Peckham, tionate father, an esteemed neighbor and friend, ly filthy, and much prefer nudity to dress. stop. Mr. Bush was about 62 years of age, in by sqatters the past summer. At the time Alanson Crandall, Arnold burned the city, the records were de- Wm. C. Langworthy, Hopkinton, 4 00 Senator Douglas during the electioneering stroyed, and no owners have claimed the land, Amos Langworthy,

A bill prohibiting slavery after the first of J. Weeden Burdick, speeches of from two to three hours in length; ka Legislature and referred to a special com-54 speeches of from twenty minutes to forty- mittee. The Republicans have a majority in In a recent trial before the courts at Cincin-

nati, it was given in evidence that a woman who died not long since, had accumulated \$8000 in her business of playing on a hand organ and singing in the streets. At Frankfort, Pa., a few days since, a man

in a state of intoxication indulged in the luxury of swearing to such an extent that he was fined \$16, besides being fined for intoxication, bridge, and that, while defending himself, one and held in \$500 for his future good behavior. Joshua King, a quack doctor and a Methothe arm. He showed the wound to Captain dist local preacher, has eloped from Elk River, Turner and others, who were in the room at Va., with two daughters of Michael Griffin, leaving his wife and a large family in destitute

discovered, miners were going up the country, Siamese twins, at the waist, and each perform- and 900 ounces of gold dust had arrived at

> A colored man in Washington, was recently "bamboozled" out of \$3000 by a Gipsey woman, who was pretending to cure his child of fits. She has not been found, though the police are on her track.

> An acorn has been produced in Moulton, Lavaca county, Texas, measuring six inches in circumference around the cup, and four inches around the acorn itself.

The express train from Buffalo ran to Ro-

chester, on Friday of last week, in one hour and twenty-five and a half minutes-distance A schoolmaster, at West Milford, in Pas-

saic county, N. J., was badly beaten a few days since, by the mother of a boy to whom he had found it necessary to apply the ruler.

# MARRIAGES.

In Coloma, Wis., Oct. 30th, by Eld. H. W. Babcock, Mr. Francis DeWitt Drake and Miss Alma Jane In Adams, N. Y., Nov. 17th, by Eld. James Summerbell, Mr. John A. Snell, of Watertown, and Mary D.

In Milton, Wis., Nov. 18th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Silas Barnhart, of Lima, Wis., and Miss Jane ELIZA HATCH, of Johnstown, Rock Co., Wis. In Potter Hill, R. I., Nov. 23d, by Eld. J. Clarke. Mr. Thomas R. Greene, of Hopkinton, and Miss

In Potter Hill, R. I., Nov. 24th; by Eld. J. Clark, mean to stand unrivalled, and they solicit the contin-Mr. George B. Russel and Miss Joanna Gordon. In Westerly, Nov. 11th, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Goods received and returned by Express with the JOSEPH JAMES, Jr., and Miss Lucy E. Potter, both of utmost promptitude and care.

BURDICK, of Ashaway.

# DEATHS.

E., only child of James B. and Susan E. Gardiner, aged ner. 8 months and 3 days. religion in early life, and leaves her friends the hope most approved manner.

that their loss is her eternal gain.

In Groton, Conn., Nov. 18th, after a most painful years. Few families have lost more of its members in beauty, utility and durability. so short a time than Bro. Merritts. Within a few A. B. W. is also prepared to insert the new and im years, his first wife and four children, and now himself proved style of teeth, with Allen's Continuous Gum have fallen by death. He was truly a Christian man, Work on Platinum Base,

six hundred dollars.

Frank Hill, a clerk in the Little Rock (Ark.) Post-Office, has been sentenced to hard labor in the State Penitentiary for six years for robbing the mails.

The large mansion house of Edward Swan at Oyster Bay, L. I., was burnt on Saturday night, together with all its contents. Loss, \$50,000. No insurance.

#### LETTERS

R. Stillman, J. Whitford, W. B. West, Charles Potter. Sarah Shriner, J. A. Champlin, N. R. Truman, (all right:) W. C. Whitford, H. W. Babcock, Ida Fairfield A. C. Spicer, Henry Estee, John Maxson, J. M. Todd. J. Clarke, H. M. Haven, D. P. Curtis, 2; J. J. Stelle T. W. Black, S. S. Griswold, J. E. Potter, L. Crandall

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER

W. B. West, Utica, Wis., Wm. H. Shriner, Canton, Ill., Abel S. Randolph Jona. P. Burdick. Voluntown. death by the sudden flash upon her window of Samuel F. Babcock, Ashaway, the flames from a neighboring house which was Geo. A. Babcock. Harris Langworthy. Rockville.

> Wm. H. Shriner, Canton, Ill., Cortland Vars, Dorrville, R. I. Nettie Chester, Ashaway, R. I., Everett B. Saunders, Potter Hill, R. J. Wm. W. Langworthy, Hopkinton, R. 1.,

# ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. Wholesome Bread.

TAMES HOUSEKEEPERS! ALWAYS BUY THE BEST This Saleratus should be found in ourity, and excellence in producing Good Bread, must bring it into general use. The wide-spread reputation it has already gained is the result of real merit, and shows the abil ity of the America people to discrim-TAMES nate in favor of a wholesome article. There are thousands of sufferers from dyspepsia, decayed teeth, and other derangements of the system SALERATUS. brought on by the use of common Caustic Salaratus. It is a sad spectacle too. to look upon the "puny-faced child of the present day, without constitution, and with its teeth all eaten out. and think of the cause being impuri TAMES

How much longer good mothers is this JAMES PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS which is free from every impurity,

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If you want nice Biscuit, Cake, &c. you can find nothing to equal it, Tell your grocer you want no other. No loubt he will tell you it is no better than any other, in order to get rid of of his old stock, or something on which he can realise a larger profit; but persevere until you get it, and

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S TATENISLAND FANCY DYEING ESTABLISH-MENT, Office, 3 & 5 John street (2 doors from ,

Broadway). New York. Replete with every desirable apparatus, and provid-AMANDA BABCOCK, daughter of Oliver Babcock, of the ing, and refinishing ladies' and gentlemen's apparel. Silks, Velvets, Satins, Merino, Cloth, etc., etc., they

ued custom of the community

3 & 5 John street (2 doors from Broadway), novil—Gm

B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would A. respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all In Hopkinton, R. I., Nov. 9th, of dysentery, George operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-

8 months and 3 days.

In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 12th, Mrs. NANCY, wife of Capt. Daniel Babcock, aged 81 years. She professed religion in early life, and leaves her friends the best operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and

Artificial Teeth, from one to an entire Set. illness of two months, Oliver G. Merritt, aged 43 inserted with all the latest improvements, combining

and during his many afflictions, exhibited that most bountiful trait of Christian character. He has left a teeth. Extracting done with care.

widow and two small children. May the God of the Persons visiting his Office for Dental operations. widow and the fatherless ever be their protector and will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of s. s. G. charge.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Longings. BY IDA FAIRFIELD.

"As the Hart panteth after the water brooks, so my "soul panteth after Thee, oh! God."

Through tangled wood, o'er mountain waste, All day the Hart hath sped. And with the herbage brown and crisp, His hunger vainly fed.

The noon-day sun, his covert sought, The earth was parched and bare. No flowing stream, nor cooling fount, To quench his thirst was there. Away through yonder valley green, The brook serenely glides. - Or ripples o'er the pebbly shore,

How bounds his step, when on his sight, That silver streamlet shines, How pants he for a cooling draught, Amid those clustering vines!

Where the sweet wild-flower hides.

And thus, through life's wild, tangled paths, With weary steps and slow, I walk, and long for those sweet fields, Where joys celestial flow.

O'er burning sands, and arid wastes, My feet too long have trod, Where neither flower, nor stream, nor fount, Adorn the barren sod.

My soul is thirsting for a draught From life's deep flowing stream; Close by Thy dazzling Throne, oh! God! Its crystal waters gleam.

1 fain would see Thee as Thou art, My yearning heart is filled With longing for that better land, Which may no more be stilled.

A wild and pasionate desire, To rend the yeil apart; Mortality's thin veil, which shuts Thy glory from my heart.

To join the pure enfranchized dead, Who dwell before Thy Throne. Who worship with Thy holy ones. And know as they are known.

To look upon my Saviour's face, And tread that radiant shore, Where sin and sorrow, pain and death, Disturb the heart no more. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1858.

#### The Maniac's Confession.

The woman in charge conducted us through va- solution should fail me. rious apartments, giving us all the information in regard to the occupants she was able, and the room, nursing the fires which raged within kindly answering all the questions, until we came to a room where one of the patients had which I had suffered. I pictured to myself my lately died, and now lay awaiting the disposal idolized husband lying still and cold before me, of her friends, who had been apprized of her and I fell into a passionate fit of weeping. decease. We entered, and gazed reverently Then I drew another picture. I saw him drawn upon the face of the sleeper. She was a woman in the prime of life and bore traces of great beauty. What great sorrow had bereft imagined how much deeper would be my wrong this beautiful creature of her reason? and by if I spared him. At that moment I heard his what relative, and for what motive, had she been incarcerated in this living tomb, were room. I stood in the recess of the window, queries which were in my mind as I gazed up- where he did not at once observe me. The on her lifeless remains.

My eyes involuntarily wandered over the department. A little table stood in the corner beneath the grated window. A Bible lay npon it, and as I took it up a paper slid from between the leaves and fell at my feet. I raised it. It was a closely written sheet, and a glance convinced me that it was some sort of a revelation which had been written there during the last hours of the life that had fled.

paper.
"Oh, that is probably some of Aggy's scribbling. She used to call for pen and paper. and she would write over several sheets, and then destroy them. That is probably one of woman. I asked if I might retain it.

"Why, yes, if you wish," she replied. I hid it away in my bosom, and we soon left

ed, as we left the building.

serving," I replied. "Let us examine it." As we rode homeward, I read it aloud to till after I had gone out. It ran as follows: my friend. It was written in a trembling hand, and read as follows:

"I was the only and idolized daughter o wealthy parents. I possessed a haughty and imperious temper, which was never subdued or restrained. My parents were not religious and no care was taken to impress upon my mind religious truths. Consequently I grew up unprincipled and extremely passionate. While every pains was taken with my education and

on nicely with them. ed to love him with all the depth of my pas- his sister, hoping to find me there. sonate impulsive nature; and was wild with

"We were married. If I occasionally felt Again I became insensible. a tinge of distrust of my own qualifications for for all deficiencies.

noble and generous. I was often passionate me and whisperedand unreasonable. But he would take me to his bosom, kiss me so tenderly, and say so gen- of us all." tly, 'You must subdue this unbappy temper. Aggy. It is making you miserable.

an unaccountable fit of weeping for very shame. on myself. The coroner was called, and his blessings on the government of these States

"We had been married about a year. One verdict, 'Died by the visitation of God.' accustomed place, at the parlor window. His slippers and dressing gown were warming by the grate, and everything was in readiness for punishment.

| Avenue analytic control of all. | Recollect that this is not the payment of an olessings, independence and reach of all. | Recollect that this is not the payment of decide to the payment of decide the grace, and everything was in readiness for him; but he did not come. Twilight deepened into darkness, and I began to grow uneasy. All my selfish feelings were roused, and I felt sorted. An hour more, yet he came of the came of the

not. I paced up and down the floor in a fit of ing around me. What was perhaps strange, I per the means of religion, for the promotion impatience. A ring at the door, I waited to was conscious of my mental condition. hear his step upon the stairs; but it was a light- "Years passed, and my parents both died. sisteth "in righteousness, peace and joy in the er step than his, accompanied the rustling of I was placed in the care of an uncle, who was Holy Ghost." silk. Nellie B, an intimate friend, bound- my only natural guardian. From him I had ed in. She was dressed for the opera. She inherited the selfish passion which had been my

said that her carriage waited at the door for ruin. myself and Ernest. I told her Ernest had not "For a time I lived in his house, but he yet returned from his office, and I could not found me too great a trouble, and under prerevenge for his neglect of me to find the parlor to get me out of his way that he might have ment that the money that enabled him to buy deserted when he came? I went to the opera. no hindrance in possessing himself of my large that carriage was earned by his father, dollar We were scarcely seated in our box when a fortune. But I did not object. I felt I deband, and leaning upon his arm one of the most During that time I have never seen my uncle. the merchant or professional man, as if the followed so deadly and jealous a hatred as my noble husband nearly twenty years ago. I Hear him: made her look positively ugly. I quickly drew have read the Bible I have tried to pray." down my vail, that my husband might not discovered with the cover me, and from my concealment I watched tery. I found their graves. A costly monu
Name to be born in a log cabin, but my elder brothers and sisters sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which the cover me, and from my concealment I watched tery. I found their graves. A costly monu
Name to be born in a log cabin, raised among the been drenched inside and out with every potion which the cover me, and from my concealment I watched tery.

ged to be left to myself. ful of losing his prey, I turned my eyes toward nest are all dead. my husband and his 'guilty paramour.' She seemed to be enjoying the performance intensely, but he seemed to see nothing but her. His head was bowed toward her, and she would occasionally lift her eyes to his face. Then I

saw him smile (just as he had smiled upon me world. a thousand times), while he bent still lower over her with renewed devotion.

"Each moment was like a red hot dagger piercing my heart. I knew not what demon possessed me: I think I must have been mad when I vowed a terrible revenge. 'Twere better, I reasoned, that he should die while yet there existed in his heart a spark of love for much attached, and whom she left at Mobile me, than to see him little by little drawn away in the full enjoyment of perfect health, had by the syren, till perhaps I should be atterly deserted, and left with all my blind love eating

away my heart-strings like a consuming fire. "At my request we left the opera at an early hour, and with a terrible purpose I entered my home. But what was that home now to me? The love that had brightened it was no longer mine. Some demon furnished me with resolution to execute my desperate purpose.

"It had been our custom sometimes to drink a glass of sweet wine of an evening when we were alone. I drew the table to the fire, and placed the decanter and glasses. Then with trembling hands I brought a deadly opiate, the nature of which I well knew. The first effect it produces was a deep sleep, which in a few hours terminated in the still sleep of death. I filled the glasses, and into one I dropped the A few years ago I visited an insane asylum. drug. All was done with rapidity, lest my re-

> "When all was ready, I paced up and down from me, giving his love to another. I thought of all the agony I had suffered that night, and night key in the latch, and he soon entered the wine first attracted his attention, the fatal glass.

and I fell fainting to the floor. rallied I was lying upon the sofa; the lamp was | and agonize anew. burning dimly—an easy chair was wheeled to This is another remarkable instance added "What is this?" I asked, as I held up the and his pulse beet faintly.

shiping love which I had cherished towards my as in Addison's theory, which is fantastic, husband came rushing back upon my heart. I though rational enough withal, but no satischafed his hands, I kissed his lips, I strove to factory solution can be given. The mind can rouse him, but all in vain. Again I paced up be half convinced, but the soul is not satisfied. them—of no consequence I presume," said the and down the floor, but oh! what different unless with the thought of the poet:

emotions possessed me now.
"A little folded paper, which I had not before noticed and lying upon the table, caught my eye. Scarcely knowing or caring what I "What could you possibly want of that did. I took it up and opened it. I saw it was crazy woman's scribbling?" my companion ask- in the hand-writing of my husband, and I eagerly read its contents. Great God of Hea-"I fancy there is something here worth pre- ven! What had I done? It was a note that Ernest had sent me, and which did not arrive

"Excuse me, Aggy dear, from coming home to tea. My sister of whom I spoke to you this Thanksgiving was ordered, and R. H. Lee, morning, has come home and sent for me to Dr. Witherspoon and Samuel Adams—the two come to her. If she is not too weary, I will latter both known as devoted Christianstake you both to the opera this evening, and were appointed to prepare it. Their draft is will call for you at eight. Your loving HUSBAND.

he had told me in the morning that an only sis- of all men, to adore the superintending Provi- rudeness, if not of gross ignorance. The vainaccomplishments, my heart was left to run wild, ter of his, who had been absent several years, dence of Almighty God; to acknowledge, with est being, the most conceited, or the most perovergrown and choked by the briars and thorns was expected home that day. His parents re- gratitude, their obligations to him for benefits fect suffers alike under that emancipation from ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run—W.F.Randolph of selfishness and love of tyranny; yet I was sided in another part of the city. He would received, and to implore such further blessing the government of true politeness. We can-Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are N. Milton—J. P. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bee. passionately attached to my friends, and as long call for me at eight.' I had gone out earlier, as they stand in need of; and it having pleas not help, though perfect we may imagine our not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have passionately attached to my irlends, and as long call for me at eight. I had gone out earlier, as they stand in need of, and to having pleas as they did not cross my imperious will I got and probably, by some carelessness of the care ed Him, in his abundant Mercy, not only to selves, to consider ourself the theme of meradvantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial rier, the note had not arrived before the time continue to us the innumerable bounties of his ry whispers and the pain rankling in our attention will be given to diseases commonly called "Thus I grew to womanhood. Chance threw I afterwards learned that he did call for me, common Providence, but also to smile upon us wounded self love, leaves a thorn which sooner urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, me into the society of a young lawyer of dis- and being told that I had gone to the opera in the prosecution of a just and necessary war or later will sting the aggressors and prove a Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrotinguished abilities, who had began what was with some friends, and probably had not receive for the independence and establishment of our thorn to them. Whispering in the presence of Connected predicted to be a brilliant career. I soon learned his note, he proceeded to that place with inalienable rights and liberties; particularly in strangers, without some cogent apology, is where all calls in that profession will be attended to. Farmington—D. Saunders. Southampton—J. C. Rogers

quent language told me how long and devoted- too late! He had ceased to breathe. ly he had loved me, and asked me to be his

a wife, I soon silenced it with the argument faces bent over me. A soft hand was gently the people may express the feelings of their that my love was strong enough to make up stroking my temples, and I gazed into the hearts, and consecrate themselves to the serface of that gentle sister, whom I had never vice of their Divine Benefactor! and, together "My hasband was all that was good and seen save upon that fatal night. She kissed with their sincero acknowledgments and offer-

Then when he was gone, I would fly to my and my husband reclining in the chair, dead! give and blot them out of remembrance; that snares so thickly set, into which, but for this. Chunk—Fall Arrangements commencing October chamber, lock the door and give myself up to "It semed that suspicion had not rested up- it may please Him, graciously to afford his he might have fallen.

record of time that fatal night; but it lives hated myself. I longed to confess the truth, by sea and land, and all under them, with that common mullen leaves, smoked in a new pipe like a hissing, fiery serpent in my memory, and but for the sake of others forehore to reveal wisdom and fortitude which may render them. has doomed me to utter despair in this world, what would have brought upon the family deep fit instruments, under the Providence of Al- is a sure and certain cure for bronchitis. The and I fear the next,) my husband did not redisgrace and additional grief. A long illness mighty God, to secure for these United States, remedy is simple and innocent, and within the turn at the usual hour. I watched long at my followed, and my reason reeled. I was carried the greatest of all blessings, independence and reach of all. Recollect that this is not the

She looked disappointed. A sudden tence of solicitude for my recovery he placed

them with glaring eyes. I heard nothing, saw ment marks the spot. The uncle is living in snowdrifts of New Hampshire, at a period so nothing else; and once when rallied by my compossession of his niece's wealth, and is seeming early that when the smoke first rose from its the new, fair skin that has grown under them: see the panions, I replied that I was not well, and beg- ly prosperous. I have never made known to rude chimney, and curled over the frozen hill late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose an printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington. any one the existence of the paper in my poss- there was no similar evidence of a white man's gry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. "Then, with the fierceness of a tiger, fear- ession. I have learned that the family of Er- habitation between it and the settlements on bones; move him and he screeches with pain; he too

neath the sod of the valley."

some who may read it, I give this history to the kindred ties, the early affections, the narrations

#### Remarkable Verification of a Dream.

A lady from the South, sojourning at the house of Mr. John Elitch, No. 36 East Fifth. street, for some weeks, dreamed night before last that a favorite sister, to whom she was died, and so greatly was she grieved that she awoke at once, and could not sleep again. She was in great distress, and walked about her room, wringing her hands, and weeping as if her heart would break. Several persons in the house, among them Mr. E. himself, endeavored to comfort her, assuring her of the folly of mourning over an idle dream. The lady, however, insisted upon the truth thereof, declaring that she knew her sister was no more. She had supposed herself at her bedside, she said, and had supported her sister in her arms. She had seen every lineament and expression of the face of her relative, who grew paler and paler. and her breath shorter and shorter, and, asking to be lifted up, pointed to a clock in the fering patient fell back and expired.

woe swept across her soul.

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 13.

Mrs. ——. Your sister died of yellow fever at two o'clock this morning.

The poor woman simply said: "I. knew it!" I saw him lift it to his lips, drain its contents, and fell fainting to the floor. For more than fifteen minutes she lay in a profound swoon, I knew no more for several hours. When I and when she recovered, it was but to weep

my side, and in it I saw the form of my hus- to the list of prophetic dreams, the relation band. I sprang quickly up. The drug was do- between which and the truths they foreshadow, ing its work. He was in a heavy slumber, and no metaphysician has been able to trace; already his breath came thicker and shorter, but there is often a strong and incomprehensi-"My anger had passed away, and all the wor- facts attest. The thing may be reasoned upon

"The mysteries of earth the wand of dreams Removes, and blends the future with the hour In which imagination paints the world." [Christian Enquirer, Oct. 15.

# Revolutionary Piety.

Among the decidedly religious members of Congress in 1777, Richard Henry Lee, a from Virginia, is named. On the capture of extant in the Journal, as follows:

Nov. 1, 1777, Done in Congress. that he hath been pleased, in so great a meas-"A wild hope that he might yet be roused ure, to prosper the means used for the support be avoided, cost what it may. joy, when one day he came to me, and in elo- seized me, and I sprang to his side. But alas! of our arms, and to crown them with the most signal success. It is therefore recommended "Oh! heaven of heavens! what evil had my to the Legislative and executive powers of blind, passionate temper wrought me and mine. | these States, to set apart Thursday, the 18th | of December next, for solemn thanksgiving "I opened my eyes. Loving, tear-stained and praise; that, with one heart and one voice, ings, they may join in the penitent confession of the impure, because they would not bring home "Dear Aggy, you are the greatest sufferer their manifold sins, whereby they have forfeit- thoughts and feelings which they could not "Dear Aggy, you are the greatest sufferer of us all."

their manifold sins, whereby they have forfeit thoughts and feelings which they could not share with the Delage of ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to supplication, that it may please God, through the Morth and West, and at corder, No. 100 Nassau street, New York.

The remember of the greatest sufferer their manifold sins, whereby they have forfeit thoughts and feelings which they could not share with their loving sisters. The remember of some warm, confiding, pure-minded Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at corder, No. 100 Nassau street, New York. by the servant, lying upon the floor insensible, the merits of Jesus Christ, mercifully to for- female friend has saved many a youth from the Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Manch respectively, and to prosper the public council evening (would to God I could blot from the "Heaven only knows how I loathed and of the whole, to inspire our commanders both est and most reliable friends informs us that trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New in such a case is not to take the paper from the office

and enlargement of that kingdom which con-

## True Social Dignity.

To be ashamed of their own origin is just now in American society the weakness of the little minds that compose it. The man that rides

the rivers of Canada. Its remains still exist. The dear friend who shared with me the I make it an annual visit; I carry my children his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, knowledge of 'Aggy's confession also lies "be- to it to teach them the hardships endured by cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he 64 pp. the generations that have gone before them.

among the living, and if ever I fail in affecwar, shrunk from no toil, no sacrifice, to serve his country and raise his children to a condithe memory of mankind."

the poor father and mother whose honest labor | the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites supported him in childhood, and whose daily from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy toil was taxed to give him the education by Nay are they not the marvel of this age? And yet piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time which he has been enabled to rise to a condi- they are done around you every day. tion above the one they occupied, is unworthy

to be the associate of wise and good man. All tempers they are easier cured launding Costinguist. God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to to be the associate of wise and good men. All tempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness,

An Incident of 1812.—In a speech deliverapartment where the narrator imagined she ed at Newark, Judge Conrad, of Philadelphia, was, and as it struck the hour of two, the suf- in answer to a charge of cowardice made millions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of During the remainder of the night the dis- which was sworn to several years since, as Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1. racted woman paced the floor in all the agony of as part evidence on a pension claim. This was bereavement. It was useless to reason with the evidence of a soldier at Lundy's Lane, who RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure her, or seek to assuage her sorrow. Morning stated in his affirmation that Gen. Scott, after, more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remecame, and the breakfast hour, but she could he was wounded, rode to the line where the dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled not touch a morsel of food. Still the storm of soldiers were stationed, "his neck, breast and of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of About ten o'clock a messenger from the tel- and trickled from his foot upon the ground, fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by egraph office entered, and delivered a despatch and said to the commander of the line, 'I am this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and addressed to the lady. It was delivered— wounded and very weak—I want one of your throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The addressed to the lady. It was delivered—I wounded and very weak—I want one of your dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin she tore open the envelope with trembling young men to get up behind me and hold me features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis hands, and her eve glanced over these words: on my horse.' A young man threw down a per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything;

> document was thrilling in the extreme. The side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can document was thrilling in the extreme. The be found which has not some living trophy hundreds present rose to their feet and gave like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won most vehement cheers, so that it was some for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable re- Nassau street, New-York. minutes before the speaker could proceed.

per is a curse to the professor, and its influ- incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Adams—Charles Potter. ence is most deadly wherever it is found. It Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, and all irrita- Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. ble power of sleep, as many well authenticated is allied to martyrdom to be obliged to live tions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the Alfred Centre—B. W. Millard. with one of a complaining temper. To hear CHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every Akron—Samuel Hunt. one eternal round of complaint and murmurinvaluable protection from the insidious prowler which

Clarence—Rouse Babcock. ing. to have every pleasant thought scared carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the State Bridge—John Parmelce. away by this evil spirit, is a sore trial. It is darling lamb from many a home. like the sting of a scorpion—a perpetual net- Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Anatle destroying your peace, rendering life a bur- lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drugden. Its influence is deadly; and the purest gists everywhere. and sweetest atmosphere is contaminated into a deadly miasma wherever this evil genius prevails. It has been said truly, that while we ought not to let the bad temper of others influence us, it would be as unreasonable to spread a blister upon the skin; and not expect it to draw, as to think of a family not suffering because of the bad temper of any of its signer of the Declaration of Independence, inmates. One string out of tune will destroy the music of an instrument otherwise perfect: Burgoyne, a Proclamation for a general so if all the members of a church, neighborhood, and family, do not cultivate a kind and affectionate temper, there will be discord and family use.

WHISPERING IN COMPANY.—This habit, so often indulged in by young ladies in the pre-"Now, for the first time, I remembered that For as much as it is the indispensable duty sence of friends or strangers, savors strongly of therefore entirely out of place and ought to

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