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For the Sabbath Recorder. Windy and Dusty.

I have no knowledge or conjecture of the identity of H. R. L.; but appearing in the RE-CORDER, he is a fair subject for review. I wish all opponents of the seventh day Sabbath were as candid in the statement of their views as the writer who signs his productions H. R. L. Yet they would be pleasanter to read, and easier to digest, if they were produced with a pan, and a little too strong of the seasoning. I can swallow a little of Calvinistic lore very well in its place, but it don't go very well hashed up with the law. And as to the Germans, their lager is not always the best that is made. albeit it has a repute. It may suit some folks for a dessert, but I had rather have the nure juices of Eschol. As to those dusty old fathers, who make eight days in a week, and three days and three nights between sunset on Friday, to sunrise on Sunday, I think they are | law! no better than the school-boys, who, in the absence of the pedagogue, made false marks on the chalk board, to bother their seniors.

But as our friend is in earnest, I can afford to be so to. After a good deal of re-reading and conning, I made out of "Mia ton Sabbaton, No. 3," the following synopsis, to which I append a few remarks for a little more season-

1. Sabbath-keepers do wrong to withdraw from the great congregation! But in this, we do but follow the example of him, who after established Synagogue, to reason in the school of one Tyrannus. We think too, we may keep countenance without blushing, in the company of Luther. Calvin. Brown and a host of martyrs and confessors of more modern times.

2. Sabbatarian Exegesis covers out of sight the doctrine of the Christian Sabbath. this I think our friend is on the wrong stand point, for it smacks of the complaint of a cer tain Lawyer, (Luke xi. 45.) who said, "Teacher, thus saying thou reproachest us also!" No good, staid, interpreter of the law likes to have his understanding knocked away from him The only advice we could give a friend in this case, is. "Look well to your stand point."

3. The Sabbath is a mere cessation of labor. and no holier than other days except as consecrated to Jehovah. Right now, as far as it goes. But the testimony says Jehovah him self hallowed it. designates the day, and gives a reason that could apply to no other day. And the law recapitulates both, and enjoins the remembrance and the consecration of that day in particular. The celebration of Independence won't do on Washington's birth-day, it

The above three items, my friend seems to have found outside the Great Book. four items he finds inside Moses, the Prophets and the Psalms, viz: 4. That the prohibition of fire on the Sabbath-day, was a wilderness provision. It might save fuel also, wood was scarce, and the weather was warm. And if Josephus thinks this was the reason, we don't care to dispute it, for he lived a good bit nearer those times than we do.

5. The Sabbath was for a refreshing of na-

mothers, that had eight days in it. 6. The standing spiritual interpretation of the xcvth Psa., and Heb. iv. is a noted greatrest for those who hold to the no-Sabbath doctrine! I once heard a minister who advocated got that way! Sure enough our Creator rested from his works of creation on the seventh day; and if our good Calvinistic brethren only believe hard enough that they have entered into their rest, why, then they are at rest of course. But for my part I never hardened my heart hard enough to believe so. If Isaiah lvi. and lviii., and Ezekiel xlvi., belong to the same category, then I don't see but that the Sunday laws must be reformed. If this be a familiar manner in which the old prophets expressed the privilege of spiritual believers' exemption from the requirements of the law, then truly the law was not made for the righteous but for sinners; and the easiest way for Sabbath-breakers to get rid of that taint is to believe the Puritan scheme, and put themselves under the New York Sabbath Committee, listen to the teaching of the princes on Sunday, and be enjoying their rest all the week fol-

But now we come to the New Testament. apparently, without the chance of mistake, -Rom. iv. 21, 22. among the ordinances of the Levitical services!" little less wind, a little less dust, and a little | Affirms that "as plainly as Paul could express better cooked; I know not how long they were it, he declares the Sabbath was abolished, and baking, but they seem to me to taste of the that as broadly as Moses set forth the Fourth Commandment!" "That the inspired messenger of God actually abolished the Sabbath in but he that affirms it, can contradict it? Who? Reader, think you there is any need of any other? Hear our author, and I am sure you will need no better testimony to satisfy you how the law of the Sabbath stands before man. Now gentle readers, mark ye what H. R. L. savs of the Sabbath and the Sabbath

creation, was intended as is shown by the passages we have quoted from the Pentateuch, to ance upon God." "The commandment stands among those that are so clearly enjoined upon ALL MEN that they had no need to be addressed specifically, or expressly, to the Gentiles in the New Testament." "And if ever there was a commandment that tells of its own necessity. to promote the welfare of the whole family of man, that is one." "We know that the keepthree months forbearance, left the good old ing of the seventh day, as a day of hallowed rest, is just as unmistakably enjoined in the brief outline of the universal code for the gov ernment of all mankind, which was enjoined by God's own hand, and laid up in the most sacred part of the sanctuary!" "The observance of a day of rest is still enjoined!"

and in all kindness say to him, as a brother believer: "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering, for he is faithful that promised. And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works." But alas! before we can write our quotation from the Apostolic writings. "a whim carries him off on the wings of a hypothesis!" He supposes Paul was afraid that the Colossians and the Galatians, (though the former had shown great firmness, and the latter had run well in the faith,) would fall into the empty deception of Sabbath-keeping; which he says was as poor and as weak as the worldly elements from which they had been reclaimed. That "He evidently considered it a part of that slaveguide (not school-master, Gal. iii. 24, 25,) to lead the sons of Israel to Christ—the teacher under the old dispensation." Here I must confess my surprise that a Christian teacher should ever pen a sentence that should even by implication teach that Jehovah ever engraved with himself, should still practice Sabbath-keeping which promise our twelve tribes instantly serv- tween him and us. and that the Greeks should think when the hope's sake, King Agrippa, I am accused of ture: and a sign of a covenant; and that would | term Sabbath was adopted into their language. do as well on the eighth day of the week as it no longer meant hallowed rest; while in al-On the seventh! Right again! upon a bold most every considerable city of the Greeks resurrection of the dead, by asking Agrippa supposition. But what a difference it would there were "Hellenestic Jews with Synagogues, have made to a man's life if every week had where the law was read; so that no other day with him, "that God should raise the dead," to how much more butter and cheese would name was already transferred and appropriat- hoped for to be fulfilled. It was also the hope

service to be given up until the temple itself | Heb. xi. 40. was destroyed.

perfection here below, say to a circle of novices 3, I in all sincerity feel a kindly respect for who kneeled around the altar, to pray for it him, as for one laboring amid the wind and the as an instantaneous gift, "Only believe that dust, and I anxiously wait "the fair presentayou have it, and you have it." Mighty easy | tion of the early Christian interpretation and exposition of the Lord's-day."

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Faith of Abraham

"Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."—Gen. xv. 6, and Rom. iv. 3. Belief must always have something to rest without foundation.

That God had said something that Abraham believed, is perfectly rational, and that he believed what God had said is matter of fact.

It was the implicit confidence or full assurance and firm belief of Abraham that God would also perform all that he promised. That constituted Abraham's faith, which was "counted unto him for righteousness," and which enthe "father of all that believe."-Rom. iv. 11. God is a righteous being, and to discredit

him is to dishonor him, and disgrace ourselves: and not to believe the record that God has Here my friend is particularly lucid, so that given, is to treat him as a liar. This, Abraham on some points, much comment is superfluous. did not do; he gave credit to whatever God 1. He affirms that the Sabbath is coupled with said, and believed that he was also able to of silver and gold, for they perish; but the the days of the new months and the festivals perform all that he promised, and that he of the Old Testament so that they cannot read would do it; and his belief, according to Serinsonably be confounded; and that it is put down ture, "was reckoned to him for righteousness." unto praise and honor and glory, at the appear-

> Now Paul says, "it was not written for his sake alone that it was imputed to him, but for us also, to whom it shall be imputed, if we believe on him, (that is on God,) who raised up Jesus our Lord from the dead."

That Abraham's faith embraced many things the plainest terms!" O mirabile Dictu! Who that are already fulfilled, is freely admitted, and that it embraced others that are yet future, is equally true. Some things that he and many others saw afar off and embraced, but died in full faith of, not having received them. (Heb. xi. 13.) And this brings us to inquire what there is that God promised to Abraham, that he did not fulfill in Abraham's lifetime, or that is yet future. God promised "The Sabbath by its association with the to Abraham and to his seed (Christ) "all the land of Canaan, for an everlasting possession." -Gen. xvii. 8; Gal. iii. 16. And Abraham keep the Jew in remembrance of his depend- believed God, and died in full belief of the promise being yet performed, although in this life "God gave him not so much as to set his foot on."-Acts vii. 5. And "he that was rich for our sakes became poor," so much so that "he had not where to lay his head."

Reader, do you believe that God will fulfill his promise to Abraham and Christ? Is it possible for God to lie? Have you the faith of Abraham? If you have, and act according to that faith, you are an heir with him to the same promise, and a joint heir with Christ to the inheritance, (Gal. iii. 18,) for certainly looked for according to God's promise, (2 Pet. God's promise to Abraham must and will be fulfilled. for God testifies, "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of We might well congratulate our friend here, Jacob," (they were dead truly.) And Christ quotes the passage to prove the resurrection of the dead, that God would raise Abraham and all his faithful children to life again, to life eternal: and then how easy it will be for God to fulfill his promise, and give not only the land of Canaan, but the whole restituted and regenerated earth to Christ and Abraham for an everlasting possession. Then Abraham will behold the "city with foundations" that he looked for. The New Jerusalem is in the new earth, then he and others will be no longer seeking "a country," but enjoying one, and a

heavenly one it will be.—Heb. xi. 16. Paul testifies that "Christ was a minister of the circumcision for the truth of God to confirm the promises made unto the fathers."-Rom. xv. 8: one of which appears to be the promise 'left us, of entering into his rest, which remains for the people of God," into which the Israel, in coming out of Egypt and going to his own hand upon a tablet of stone one single the land of Canaan into which God suffered principle weaker than those taught by the them not to enter, because of their unbelief. to Christ. or that an Apostle, and that Paul | the promise made of God unto our fathers unto for the sake of preaching in the Synagogues, | ing God day and night hope to come for which verse, that their faith and hope embraced the "why it should be thought a thing uncredible"

God himself had never commanded the temple they without us should not be made perfect."

Now if the view I have presented be correct, Though I have thus freely expressed myself | Abraham's faith in God's oath and promise, respecting H. R. L.'s Mia ton Sabbaton, No. | concerning the land of Canaan, (Ps. cv. 9-12.) embraced the resurrection of the dead in order for its fulfillment, and without a resurrection the promise never will be fulfilled.

braced a promise that is not fulfilled, is evident from the writings of the New Testament, for of what use would it be for Paul and others to be testifying that God had made a promise, and "confirmed it by an oath," but had not yet fulfilled it, unless it be either for the purpose of showing that the promise had failed, or upon, otherwise it would be mere presumption that it was yet future, and would be fulfilled in that world, and by eternal life in that world both which are yet to come, as promised by all who shelter themselves are saved from eter- stances as specimens: Christ to Peter.—Mark x. 28-31.

Abraham's faith was manifested by his works. and so will the faith of all his children be; they will walk in the steps of that faith which Abraham their father had before he was circumcised, that is, they will strive to do whatever God commands them to; just as Abraham did when titled him to be called a righteous man, and God called him to go and offer up his son. All that is necessary is to know that God commands it, and they obey trusting in God, as Abraham did.

> Abraham's faith was a tried faith, and so is the faith of all his children, the trial of their faith is said to be more precious than the trial faith of God's children will not only be manifested by their works, but it will be found ing of Jesus Christ, who will descend with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and the trump of God, and then those that sleep in Jesus will rise, and Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, together with all that die in the Lord, will then see verified the declaration of the Almighty, which he made to Moses, by saying, I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. God will prove himself to be their God by raising them from the dead, and giving to Abraham and his seed the inheritance according to the promise. Then ten, death is swallowed up in victory. Then will be fulfilled that which is recorded by Danthe whole heaven, shall be given to the people of the saints of the Most High. - Then will be fulfilled the promise of the angel to Mary, unto him the throne of his father. David and he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever. and of his kingdom there shall be no end. Also the declaration of the Saviour, (Matt. v. 5,) blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Then shall the king say unto them on his right hand, "Come ve blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."-Matt. xxv. 34. Then there will be new heavens and on which Christ stands, are driven back-all new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness as iii. 13,) and as seen by John in vision, (Rev. xxi. 1,) when this saying will be brought to of Heaven," "Queen of Heaven." Romanpass. "Behold the tabernacle of God is with ism has dethroned the Saviour Christ, and has men, and he shall dwell with them, and they

to disbelieve the Almighty: for every promise he has made, is an object of Christian faith that is. it is to be believed, and so is the whole record that God has given us in his word, and to disbelieve it. is to take the road that leads to destruction

Marianity.

Scriptures, it is, that we are sinners—that, as stead of that pure and humble and lovely daring blasphemy; in manhood distinguished such. God is justly offended with us—that mother, with her heavenly ornament of a meek for a malignant and violent temper, for cold Christ is the Mediator between God and man, and quiet spirit, we have placed before us a blooded disruption of all the ties and decencies whose office-work it is to satisfy law and justice Queen arrayed in vulgar gold, and earthly of the family circle, for the ridicule of whatevfor all who believe on him, and thus to recon- jewels, a goddess magnificent as any ever wor- er was affecting, and the violation of whatever self, may go boldly to the throne of grace, And to this gilded Queen, and a nost of saints, and hypocritical management with age and Apostle would have his brethren "labor to and that whosoever goes in true faith to the male and female, poor sinners are sent to pray, practice, those whom his wit attracted and his enter," which was typified by the children of one Mediator, he will in no wise cast out. As who have no more power to help them than buffoonery amused, were either disgusted or he never refused any who applied to him on have Lady Colquboun, or Mrs. Fry, or John polluted by his loathsome vices. Lies and oaths earth, so now he refuses none who apply to Calvin, or Martin Luther, or John Wesley, or in their support were nothing to his may him for succor. The invitation is, "come unto Robert Hall; and they are turned away from Those whom he openly called his friends, he me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and the only Saviour, the only Mediator, who thus took pains to secretly calumniate: flattering oracles of the heathen! Or that God should And again Paul says, (Acts xxvi. 6,) "And I will give you rest." He is the one Mediator sweetly invites all to himself, "Come unto me, them to their faces, and ridiculing them and make use of abolished institutions to lead men | now I stand and am judged for the hope of between God and man; nor is there an incident all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you | reviling them behind their backs. Years only in his life, nor a text in the Bible, to intimate rest." And it is to mantain the waning wor- added stiffness to the disgusting features of his that mediators are needed to intercede be- ship of this goddess that the dogma of "the impiety, coldness to his dark malignity, and

to know why the authors of it didn't continue it down to this time? It would have been it down to this time? It would have been made it down to this time? It would have been if only connected with Mary, we recoil with horror. Take a few exmighty convenient to some of our good Cal- minica, Dominico, Domin vinistic mothers who have had to continue all this while Paul expected "The thoroughly faith," and who died there, "not having receiv- Blessed is the man that loves thy name, O ken.

But again, that the faith of Abraham em- all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and lation of Mary!!

she will give rest to your souls." as quoted from "Glories of Mary," are yet suit, MARIANITY. worse: "The Lord has divided his kingdom, which consists of justice and mercy: the kingdom of justice he has reserved to himself, and

> nal shipwreck." "She is the mediatrix of peace between sinners, and God;" "our advoover the waters of this life." "Because men | Spirit.—John iii. 7-8. fear that Divine Person who is destined one mother." "Mary is the mistress of Paradise,

she admits there whomsoever she pleases; and And what pictures and statues so abound in Churches are built to her honor-miracles are | hand .- Mat. iii. 1, 2. wrought by her power her shrines are crowdhas appeared to crazed and ignorant fanatics, whose travels in the air are so truthfully de- Rom. viii. 1, 2. scribed by "the Very Rev. P. R. Kenrick, V. G.," now, we believe, the anointed of Rome tion has been decreed with all the pomp of a every one that has been born of the Spirit. nomnous church. Her name is the first which the infant is taught to lisp, and the dying are thy kingdom come; thy will be done, as in and the brigand plunders under her protection. The Spanish robber carries a picture of her in will be brought to pass the saying that is writ- his bosom; if suddenly overtaken by death, in deliver us from evil. his career of plunder, he kisses the picture and dies. And, as if to can the climax, in the way iel (chap. vii. 27,) and the kingdom and do- Bailey, of Newark, has crowned a picture of is at hand. minion and the greatness of the kingdom under | Mary, and thus installed her as queen in some little church on the banks of the Hudson! So tianity as it is Marianity. And as we are in sin and death. the habit of calling things by their right (Luke i. 32,) and the Lord God shall give names, let us hereafter call it MARIANITY. Surely none, whether priest or prelate, who have gone for the immucalate conception dogma, will strongly object to this. Is it not habits and unrestrained lust. Temple was a

And now I would ask what right has man

shall be his people, and God himself shall be called Christianity but Marianity.

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any ever offered to Vesta, Diana, or Miner-

va to grow up to its present extent and in-

John and Luke so naturally call her. is not excited the derision of the world; that her with greediness." Such was the witty Voltaire. the Jews." And then he shows at the 8th only made, by Popery, Mediator between him image has been crowned in Hoboken, by that who in the midst of all his levity, had feeling and us, but is made to take his place between pattern prelate, the Right Reverend Saint and seriousness enough to wish that he had us and God the Father. This is apparent Quietus Bailey. Verily, Hoboken is likely to never been born. from the prayers to Mary-from the "Rosary become the Loretto of the New World. We of the Blessed Virgin," from the "Office of the are to have, near to the place where the blood Blessed Virgin," from the "Psalter of Saint of Hamilton was shed, another casa santa. eight days in it; and the number of his weeks could be called in Greek by the Hebrew name, intimating thereby that a resurrection from the Bonaventure," from the "Glories of Mary," Already it has bones of Saint Quietus, and a example of Archbishop Hughes, has issued a were appointed the same as they are now! As in those times without useless confusion. The dead was necessary in order for the promise by Liguori, a man, who, on the authority of crowned picture of Mary; cannot the Right pronunciamento, in which he takes decided Cardinal Wiseman, could be in two places at Reverend Saint Quietus Bailey just as easily ground against allowing the children of Cahave been made, we leave to the calculation of ed in that language, to the last day of the of obtaining a better resurrection that prompt- and one books, and missals, and "Gardens of the Angel Gabriel appeared to Mary; or a of Protestants. He fears that they may be

80me Yankee dairyman! But if eight days week, and so continued; and in Latin, and the ed those sufferers and martyrs to endure what the Soul," written to direct the faith and the feather from his wing, if there be any other converted! We should be glad to know that were ever allowed to one week, we would like descendants of Latin, Italian, Spanish, French they did, (Heb. xi. 35,) and the Apostle has prayers of the faithful. From some of the save that at the top of the Scala Sancta; or the Roman Catholic authorities forbid their

night. That was a blessed week for such to keep the calendar, and know the day." And ed or foreseen "some better things for us that Ps. ii.: "Why do our enemies rage and im- Mother of God," is it not amazing that saint agine vain things against us? Let thy right Tetzel, of holy memory, in his efforts to sell hand protect us, Mother of God, as a terrible his indulgences, should say, "There is no sin sword confounding and destroying them." Ps. | so great that indulgences cannot remit it; if any xxxv.: "Incline, then, the countenance of God | man should, (which is doubtless impossible) vioupon us. Compel him to have mercy on sin- late the Holy Virgin, Mother of God-let him ners. O Lady, thy mercy is in the heavens, pay, let him only pay largely, and it shall be forand thy grace is spread over the whole earth." given him." D'Aubigne, vol. 1, p. 212. Veri-Ps. lxvii.: "Let Mary arise, and let her ene- ly, verily, with Popery money answereth all mies be scattered." Here is a parody on the things!! It can purchase exemption from punblessed invitation of Christ: "Come unto her, ishment, according to Tetzel, even for the vio-

But Popery has dethroned Christ, and en-If these are pad, and shocking, the following, throned Mary. Let the system be named to N. Y. Observer.

ANOTHER TRANSLATION.—The last translation of the New Testament which has made its the kingdom of mercy he has, in a certain appearance is that of the Rev. L. A. Sawyer, sense, given to Mary, ordaining that all the once a paster of the North church in New Hamercies which he dispenses to men should pass ven. The attention of the reader is invited to through her hands, and be dispensed as she the contrast between Mr. Sawyer's rendering pleases." "She is the privileged ark where and the common version in the following in-

Common Version.

Marvel not that I said unto thee, ve must cate," "the hope of sinners," "the way of sal- be born again. The wind bloweth where it vation," "the gate through which sinners go listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, to God," "the bridge of salvation which God but canst not tell whence it cometh and whithhas prepared for us in order to pass securely er it goeth: So is every one that is born of the

Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed day to judge them, it has been necessary to be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will give them a mediator with the Mediator, and be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us none was so fit for this office as Mary his this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from no wnder, seeing she is the mother of the Lord evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen. - Mat. vi. 9-13

In those days came John the Baptist, preachpapal countries as those of Mary? On what ing in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, altars are laid such profuse offerings as on hers? Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at

There is, therefore, now no condemnation to ed with devotees—and the places where she them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the become, at once, places of pilgrimage, but little law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath less sacred than "the Holy House of Loretto," made me free from the law of sin and death —

New Version.

Wonder not that I said unto you, you must for the illumination of Missouri, and the re- be born again. The Spirit breathes where it gions round about. May, the month of flowers, wills, and you hear its voice, but you know not is sacred to Mary. Her immaculate concep- whence it somes, nor whither it goes: So is Our Father in heaven, hallowed be thy name;

directed to her for mercy. The soldier fights heaven, so in earth; give us to-day our essential bread, and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors; and bring us not into trial, but

And in those days came John the Baptist. preaching in the wilderness of Judea, saying, of absurdity, the Right Reverend Saint Quietus | Change your minds, for the kingdom of heaven

There is no condemnation, therefore, to those in Christ Jesus, for the law of the Spirit of life that, in truth, Romanism is not so much Chris- in Christ Jesus made me free from the law of

Fruits of Infidelity.

Bolingbroke was a libertine of intemperate already true that where one prayer is offered corruptor of all that came near him—given up to the Son, hundreds are offered to Mary, "a to ease and pleasure. Emerson, an eminent mediator with the Mediator?" And in the mathematician, was "rude and vulgar, and fredream of Saint Bernard, which is the subject | quently immoral?" "Intoxication and profane of an altar piece in a church in Milan, two language were familiar to him. Towards the ladders are seen reaching from earth to heaven. close of his life, afflicted with the stone, he Mary is at the top of one—Christ at the top would crawl on his hands and knees, sometimes of the other. All seeking heaven by the ladder praying and sometimes swearing." The morals of the Earl of Rochester are well known. gain admittance who climb by the ladder of Godwin was a lewd man by his confession, as Mary! And all this is in strict accordance well as the unblushing advocate of lewdness. with the epithets applied to her in Rosaries, Shaftsbury and Collins, while endeavoring to Litanies, Offices of the Blessed Virgin, "Gate destroy the Gospel, partook of the Lord's Supper, thus professing the Christian faith for admission to office! Woolsten was a gross blasorowned Mary in his place. Let it no longer phemer. Blount solicited his sister-in-law to marry; but, refused, shot himself. Tindal was But how came this superstition, gross as originally a Protestant, then turned a Papist. then turned a Protestant again, merely to suit the times, and was, at the same time, infamous, nence. The question opens up a field, and for vice in general, and total want of principle. a history, upon which we must not enter. He is said to have died with this prayer in his By no ingenuity could it extract anything from mouth, "If there is a God, I desire that he the Bible-from the sorrowing search at Jeru- may have mercy on me." Hobbes wrote his salem: from the marriage feast at Cana; from "Leviathan" to serve the cause of Charles I, but the agonies of the cross. The Bible was laid finding him fail of success, he turned in to the aside: locked up from the people. Tradition defence of Cromwell, and made a merit of this erected her loom, and wove a gorgeous robe fact to the usurper! as Hobbes himself unfor Mary; and dressed up her life in a false blushingly declared to Lord Clarendon. Need history from the immaculate conception, to her I describe Voltaire, prince of scoffers, as Hume glorious assumption. The true Mary, and her was the prince of skeptics! in childhood initiat-If there is anything plainly taught in the lowly, lovely, feminine life are hidden; and in- ed into infidelity; in boyhood infamous for cile God and man—that every sinner, for him- shiped in Ephesus, Athens, or heathen Rome. was confidential. Ever increasing in duplicity immaculate conception," has recently been in fury to his impetuous temper. Throughout life And yet Mary, "the mother of Jesus." as augurated amid a figurish of trumpets which he was given up "to work all uncleanness

CHARITY AT THE HANDS OF PROTESTANTS. The Archbishop of Cincinnati, following the would be saved at once in this city, by the darning stockings till twelve o'clock Saturday Gentile Christians of Corinth (a Grecian city), ed the promise." God says, he having provid. Virgin Mary; thy grace shall comfort his soul." And wi h so much reverence for "Mary the Protestant community. [West. Chr. Adv.

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Missionary Work.

The favored time seems to have come for missionary labor in the only two countries hitherto closed against the Christian teacher. China and Japan are now free to the Christian religion throughout their respective empires. And where are the missionaries who are readv to hold up the true faith of the Gospel, and the supremacy of God's law? Here are two countries where the error of the Roman Church, in regard to the fourth commandment, has not been received, and where it would be even easier to have the true Sabbath established, than another day prescribed by Pope and council. One-half of China has challenged the Sabbath-keeping missionary to come over and help her, by adopting the Seventh-day in for our countrymen. their calendar. Japan is without a Sabbath. and a strenuous effort will be made to introduce the Sunday festival as the real and constitutional rest-day. Shall there be an effort to open the eyes of the deluded on this subject in Japan? Will our readers look at the following | Cooper Institute for Monday evening, the 29th bicture of the opening of the gates to the King of Glory, among the heathen? Do they not wish to have a hand in the good work?

(Correspondence of the Boston Traveller.) Simoda, Jupan, August 15, 1858,

Townsend Harris, Esq., U. S. Consul General for Japan, after long continued and most indicious efforts, a short time since succeeded merce, and securing new privileges to Americans visiting Japan or permanently settled there. More than all, and better than all, the treaty empire, and erect churches wherever they please, the two imperial cities. Miako and Jed do, not excepted. It was to bring the nego tiations to a close by the official signature of support of these schools. the treaty, which occasioned our trip up to Jeddo Bay, of which I have informed you. It was desired by Mr., Harris, himself

highly exemplary Christian gentleman, and cordially approved by our Commodore, that. upon the signing of the treaty, and our return Sabbath. As the frigate Mississippi was in port, as well as the Powhattan, the number of men on board both ships was nearly nine huncongregation—most of whom were desirons to attend the services, though in a private dwelling, and that a one-story Japanese house, a small part only could be accommodated. Sunday, August 1, 1858, Commodore Tatnall and Captain Pearson and Captain Nicholson leading the way, the boats put off, and soon the party, marching through the streets amidst crowds of wondering but respectful and quiet natives, reached the Consul's house, in which some were seated in chairs, some on sofas. some on boxes and benches, but the most on the floors covered with soft mats.

It added great interest to the occasion to remember that Christianity had been expelled from these islands for nearly two centuries and a half, the fatal edict against it having been promulgated in the year 1620, the very year when the Pilgrims carried it to the new world, when they and it were expelled from the old and now their descendants were bringing it back, and replanting it in those islands, so far from their own home.

Protestant worship since the empire of Japan was known to the civilized world. In consideration of these facts, it may be agreeable to your readers to have an outline of the services on this memorable occasion, which, like the rude stones piled up in the river, mark the passage of the Christian and Protestant faith into the promised land.

Exclusive of the devotional nortion, the services were as follows:

In the first place, the reading of the first chapter of Romans, descriptive of the character of that heathenism which by its idols literally stared us in the face, as we engaged in Christian worship.

"Welcome, sweet day of rest," which awoke not only the spirit of devotion. lowing resolutions passed: but all the sweet memories of home/the family. the Sabbath, and the church, though, unhappily for the depth of the impression, it was midnight there while midday here; and thus we could not, in imagination even, be "going up to the house of God in company." The services of the Schools. Band were dispensed with, to be rid of a martial air on the occasion, while the living voice, sweeter and better than all instruments, alone was used by our small extemporized choir, and in a tune familiar to all from their childhood, in which the congregation was invited to join.

"From Greenland's icy mountains,"

-very naturally followed, and with great effect, while the services were concluded with the grand and prophetic doxology in grand Old Hundred-

"From all who dwell below the skies,"

sung by the entire congregation, standing. in overthrowing idolatry in Greece, in Rome, its demonstration. the quarrels and mutual criminations of the and Skeptic, Theist, Pantheist, Atheist, Catho- Schools so fast and so completely as may be here, but mainly by means of the rivalries and Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Is not the Bible movement, as prosecuted, intrigues of the Catholic missionaries of differ- Unitarian, Universalist, Spiritualist, such are precisely carrying grist to their mill? Are Dominicans, who not only were found interfer- serious and irreconcilable differences of Theo- culated to disaffect Catholics toward our Coming with the affairs of State, but brought the logic conviction. If our Schools are to re- mon Schools and induce them to send their heaviest accusations against each other before main Common, and Moral or Spiritual Instruction to the parochial or semi-clerical prithe Pagan Emperor himself.

in which we were worshiping the true God, to give the least possible offense to any genuine And does any one considerately suppose that a and teaching the way of salvation through the convictions. And, considering all the facts, it denomination numbering not less than one cross, and singing these sweet hymns to tunes seems to us that a daily morning recitation of hundred thousand legal voters in our State can as sweet, was but lately a heathen temple, the Lord's Prayer in our Schools, with the be perpetually taxed to maintain our Common

cut in stone, and hideous and disgusting in least the best attainable. We do not believe that it is form, was planted along the walls in front and this ought to be, we do not believe that it is Schools and of Universal Education! be not that we had that number of such ministers and one all absorbing object. Union of heart, at one end of the house, which grinned horri- deemed objectionable by thoughtful disbeliev- misled by your passions nor by blind guides bly upon us for trenching on their ground and ers in the Christian Faith. We ask what we into fighting the battle of your adversaries! casting out the old devils most discourteously as should be willing to assent to at Damascus or Pause and consider! well as irreverently. Still before them were Teheran; and we say, if Persia or Syria were votive offerings, and twigs of green myrtle and a republic, and we resided in the capital of flowers, placed in urns filled with water, and either, we should cheerfully assent, in view of thus kept fresh and flourishing. In such a the absolute necessity of Popular Education place was the first Protestant worship cele- as a basis of Civil Liberty, and of Moral culbrated in the empire of Japan; under such ture as a part of that Education, to have a added a request to the reader that the learned, circumstances was Christianity brought back Prayer of Mahommed recited and a chapter and able would remember their duty to amend to these shores after an exile of two centuries of the Koran read, at the daily opening of

Such was the day—the most interesting and impressive to many of us in our lives, and from whose services all returned on board ship serious and thoughtful, and hoping a better day had dawned upon these beautiful islands and Skeptics do not make—at all events, do not It added to the varied interest of this memor- though it is stoutly charged upon the Roman able day, that a seaman of the crew, a young Catholics, they as a body disclaim it. Archman, having died the night before, was carried bishop Hughes has done so with great solemto his last resting-place close to the Consul's nity, and challenged a contradiction, which has themselves, unto their damnation never yet house and our late place of worship, just as not been given. the sun was sinking behind the hills and mounthe place consecrated by our countrymen and

"Haec fortasse olim meminisse juvabit."

The Bible in our Public Schools---Again.

In our issue of Nov. 25th, we gave notice of a public mass meeting to be held in the of Nov, to take into consideration the exclu-Free-Schools of this city.

At this meeting it is thought that over 2000 persons were present. It was composed chiefly of persons highly esteemed for their moral and intellectual worth and influence, with in negotiating a treaty with the government of no other distinguishing feature, but friendship They would prefer a separate provision and Japan, opening new ports to American com- for the Bible. The meeting was opened by a speech from J. W. Gerard, Esq., the President. It appears by his statement, that there are 207 provides that Americans may practice their schools in this city, and 60,000 scholars from 5 as ours. The Roman Catholic priesthood are process, and meaning of the text, for otherreligion, and promulgate it throughout the to 20 years of age, with 1400 teachers, of invincibly hostile, not specially to Bible-reading wise, whatsoever truth was taught them, these whom 1000 are females. There was expend-

port of Mr. Gerard's speech, and other business of the meeting:

"He spoke eloquently of the usefulness of their resistance to Public Schools, but at the the schools, the excellence of the system, and cost of a decided modification in the system. to Simoda, this great and unexpected event the merit of the teachers. He contended for He proposed that, in our great cities, where should be religiously celebrated by holding the Bible and for morning prayer, on the most should be religiously celebrated by holding the Bible and for morning prayer, on the most should be religiously celebrated by holding there should be not taught, explained or recited, or desired to Schools erected expressly for the children of be, but claimed that its daily reading is indis- such immigrants, in which their natural repulpensable and unobjectionable. In the 4th, 6th sions and suspicions should be disarmed by the dred—enough to make a very considerable and 14th wards, the reading of the Scriptures employment of teachers "speaking the land the use of it, and wherefore it was given, has been dmitted. With merited sarcasm, he guage and professing the faith" of those and what is therein to be sought, it profiteth points out the source of the evil, and urges parents respectively. The practical difficulties nothing at all. Look therefore in the Scrip-

> ceed, he said, from political or from religious edly great, and it was very generally frowned feeling. It is because the people of New York upon and condemned. Yet this is to be said Promises which God promiseth us again, namehave been so forgetful as to place in the chairs in its favor, that no opponent, among the ly, in Christ Jesus our Lord. Then seek enof the school officers men who have no religion thousands who have attempted to state its samples first of comfort, how God purgeth all to quarrel about. To think that in this proud purport, has ever stated it fairly. To-day, a Empire City, filled with nearly one million of majority of intelligent citizens believe that people, and hundreds of thousands of men of Gov. S. proposed to grant special privileges to ways, in the purgatory of-tribulation, deliverintelligence and feeling, that they should all Roman Catholics, and to provide at the public ing them yet at the latter end, and never be passed by, and that men should be selected cost schools in which the children of immi-suffering any of them to perish, who cleave fast whom I would not in any contingency trust grants should be educated in the native lanwith an agency of a hundred dollars—this is guages of their parents and instructed in the

this Hobson's choice? You have got to take those children in any foreign language or reli-John Brown, who deals out grog. or John gious dogma whatever, but simply that teach-Jones who deals out junk. A majority of them ers should be provided for them who could for consolation and comfort, that we despair are utterly unfit for the station, utterly unfit, understand and communicate with them before Now whose fault is it? Yours: these men are they were instructed in English, and who. not the men to enter the school-room, they are being of like faith with themselves, would be Besides this, it was the first celebration of not to be held up to your children as examples free from the natural jealousy of ignorant peopertainaeth to thine ownself and suck out the for them to follow, they are not the men to ple in a strange land that the facilities afforded pith of the Scripture and arm thyself against whom you should confide your daughters, by their attendance on our Public Schools some of them 16 or 18 years of age, they are would be artfully employed to seduce them not the men to mingle with the thousand from their parents' cherished faith. female teachers of the city; they are only fit for Aldermen and Councilmen. [Loud and] long continued applause. My friends, I don't Public Schools; it is desired that such reading commandment of God. want to deprive these men of office: I don't be restored. How is this to be effected? We want to keep them from going to the Legisla- say, by a direct and earnest appeal to the peoture; I don't want to deprive the nation of the ple of those Wards. Let a full ticket, and benefit of their character in Congress, but in but one, of citizens of eminent worth and pop- went down with him even into the dark dunthe name of the parents of this great city, in ularity be made up from all parties in each, the name of 60,000 children who are to follow pledged to a restoration of Bible-reading. the example of their school officers for good or Then let the citizens be visited and canvassed for evil, I protest against such men contamin. from house to house, let facts and arguments The familiar and charming hymn followed. ating the pure atmosphere of a school house.

Speeches were also made by Hiram Ketcham. Esq., and Hon. Erastus Brooks, and the fol-

tion of all religion, and the highest standard is raised outside of them, with the manifest joyful blessings that are promised unto all naof morality, and should be read in all Public intent of compelling the reading of the Bible tions in the seed of Abraham, which seed is

at the ensuing election to any candidate for ers elected in the IXth, XVth. XVIth and praise for ever." school officers, who is known or believed to be XVIIIth. in favor of the exclusion of the Bible from any of the Public Schools of our city.

the plan of forcing the reading of the Scriptures in the schools by any legal act. It says:

which the movement in favor of the general words, it will turn out a sham and a farce. reading of the Bible in the Public Schools of But even that is not the worst aspect o our city is conducted. Let us be specific:

The sermon from 1 Thess. i. 9, 10, was de | tual, nor even wholly Intellectual and Physical, that they dislike our Common School System | spect unto the commandments of him whose signed to illustrate by historical facts the power | but Moral and Spiritual also, is a truth gener- as it is, and that no modifications are likely to | word is able to make you free. of the Gospel, in the first ages of Christianity, ally admitted. We need waste no words on be made in it which will render it acceptable

Portuguese and Spanish merchants trading lic and Protestant, Orthodox and Liberal, within their power. tion is not to be utterly ignored therein, we vate schools under Catholic influence that are It added a strong interest to the occasion to must agree on some formula or synopsis of quietly springing up throughout our city, and

each common school.

But who is it that objects to Bible reading in our Common Schools?

The opposition, so far as its authors and reasons are considered, is a hidden one. The this simple-minded and kind-hearted people. avow it. The Hebrews do not back it. And,

The Freeman's Journal, which is the re tains so close in the rear. This doubly was cognized organ of the Catholic Hierarchy. and which does not number secretiveness among its many faults, has never complained of Biblereading-nor have any of the unofficial journals conducted and supported by Catholics. We see no evidence that, if the Schools were otherwise satisfactory to the Catholics, their Bible-reading would make them objectionable.

And yet the facts remain, that the use of the Bible has been discontinued in some ten or twelve of our City Schools, and that such discontinuance is confined to those Wards in sion of the Bible from a number of the public which a majority of the voters and of the School Officers are understood to be Roman Catholic. How shall we account for this?

We are not mistaken in affirming that the Roman Catholic Hierarchy regard with distrust and disfavor the Education of the Child ren of their people in strictly Common Schools separate schools for those children. They wish their education to be thoroughly Catholic, in a sense which is not possible in schools really Common in a City of such diverse theologies in Common Schools, but to Common Schools at all. If objection is made by them to Bibleed last year the sum of \$1,160,000 for the reading, that is incidental and by way of makeweight-to show that our Common Schools are The Chronicle makes the following brief re- essentially Protestant, and will never be anything else

Gov. Seward undoubtedly made the sugges tion which would, if adopted, have disarmed in the way of carrying this recommendation The opposition to the Bible does not pro. fully and consistently into effect were undoubttenets of those parents' religion. He never Now, whose fault is it that you have got proposed nor dreamed of the instruction of But to the case in hand:

be addressed to them in the shape of addresses. handbills, tracts, urging them to vote for the made, we do not believe a favorable result

need be despaired of. Resolved. That the institutions of this coun- But the course which seems to be determined try are based upon the religious principles of on is very different from this. While no effort the people, and that the Bible is the founda- is made in the anti-Bible Wards, a great clamor it, is the way to everlasting life, and to those in the IVth, VIth and XIVth Wards, through Resolved. That we will not give our support an extreme exercise of power by Commission.

Probably, a kind of success may thus be achieved, but it will prove superficial and illu-The New York Tribune seems not to favor sory. Bible-reading at the point of the bavonet-Bible-reading crowded upon hostile Ward officers and teachers by means of external force—will prove neither honorable to the vic- the Bible in the Schools—in the work-shops— "We are not satisfied with the manner in tors nor edifying to the vanquished. In plain in the Halls of Legislation—in the Board of

the matter. We do not judge the Roman That Education should not be merely Intellec- Catholic priesthood uncharitably when we say to them. Gov. Seward's effort palpably failed, and throughout the world; and then to account but how shall the Moral nature of children exposing him to intense odium and subserving for its temporary defeat in these charming be addressed and cultivated in our Common no good purpose. No one has since had the islands, and this great empire, by a condensed Schools? Unhappily, we are not, and may courage to make another. It is safe and not narration of the introduction of the Gospel by not hope soon to be, agreed as to what is true unjust, then, to assume that the Roman Cathofinal expulsion in 1620, partly on account of spiritual needs and duties. Christian, Hebrew children of Catholic parents from our Common

from which our worthy Consul General had reading of a judiciously chosen chapter from School system after they shall, for what they members in the Methodist Church South, and saw. A general interest for the salvation of expelled the monster ideas a row of which expelled the monster idols, a row of which, the Bible, is, if not the best thing possible, at esteem good cause, have wholly rejected and yet that their publishing house and periodical souls was paramount to all other considera. Minnesota.

The Object of Bible Translations.

The first English translation of the New Testament was made by Wm. Tyndale, who what they found amiss. But he says in his preface to the five books of Moses, "that instead of helping him as he asked, some of them say, it is impossible to translate the Scriptures into English; some that it is not lawful for the lay people to have it in their mother tongue; some that it would make them all heretics, and some, or rather every one say that it would make them rise against the King, whom they obeyed." And he says they affirm to the lay people that his translation has so many thousand heresics, that it cannot be mended or corrected, that they might with as little labor have translated the whole Bible as they bestowed in finding fault with his translation of the New Testament, there was not so much as an i without a dot over it, but they noted it as a heresy. Finally, he says, in this all were agreed to drive them from the knowledge of the Scriptures, to keep the world in darkness. A thousand books had they rather to be put forth against their abominable doings and doctrines than that the Scriptures should come to The Daily Telegraph is of opinion that the a difference among the Jews themselves on this

This only moved me to translate the New Testament, viz, that I had perceived by experience, how impossible it was to establish the lay people in any truth, except the Scriptures were plainly laid before their eyes in their mother tongue, that they might see the order, enemies of all truth, the priests, quench it again, partly with the smoke of their bottomless pit, and partly in juggling with the text, expounding it in such a sense as to render it impossible to gather the meaning thereof."

In the prologue of the books of Genesis Tyndale thus shows how well he understood

what he was about in making his translations. "Though a man had a precious jewel, yet if served he were not a straw the better or richer. even so though we read the Scriptures, and babble ever so much of it yet, if we know not tures, as thou readest it, first the Law what God commandeth us to do. And secondly, the them who submit themselves to walk in his to his promises. And finally note the ensamples which are written, to fear the flesh that

This comfort shalt thou evermore find in the plain text and literal sense: they were written not if such things happen unto us. As thou readest, therefore, think that every syllable all assaults. First, note with strong faith, the power of God in creating all of naught; then mark the grievous fall of Adam, and of us all The Bible is no longer read in certain of our in him, through the light regarding of the

> See what God promised Joseph in his dreams. Those promises accompanied him always and geons, and brought him up again, and never forsook him till all that was promised was ful-

These are ensamples written for our learning as Paul saith, to teach us to trust in God in Bible ticket. If proper efforts were thus the strong fire of tribulation, and purgatory of our flesh for their learning and comfort is the fruit of the Scripture and purpose for which it was written, and with such a purpose to read Christ Jesus our Lord, to whom be honor and

> Tyndale was burnt at the stake in 1536 for his faithfulness in translating the Scriptures. and for vindicating his translation against the authority of the Church of Rome. Who shall hinder us from reading the Scriptures? Read Education—in the prisons—in the Halls of Justice, read the Scriptures every where, and when thou readest, understand, and have re-

DENOMINATIONAL PUBLISHING CONCERNS.—The Virginia Annual Methodist Episcopal Conference, lately in session at Portsmouth was troubled with reports unfavorable to Southern effithe Portuguese, about the year 1545, and its respecting God's laws and Man's moral and lic priesthood are intent on withdrawing the ciency and prosperity. Among them was Mr. McFennel's report as agent of the publishing house at Nashville. Tenn., which states that its assets are valued at \$431,263, and its liabilities at \$112,489; of which \$17,456 is bad, ent orders, the Jesuits, the Franciscans and a few of the designations which indicate our not its assumptions and its measures nicely cal- \$19.456 slow, and difficult to realize. The probability is that if sold at public sale at the look around and remember that the very place Moral truth which is so broad and general as wherever else a Catholic population is found? and wealthy denominations can do so little in proportion to the smallest Northern Societies.

cut in stone, and hideous and disgusting in least the best attainable. We do not think withdrawn from it? Friends of Common suffers for want of patronage. We only wish tions. Sectarian views were submerged in the members as our patrons are composed of, the and of effort, gave convincing proof of the way the Recorder would fly off would be a power and efficiency of the Gospel, and men caution to big steam printing presses. We exclaimed. "behold, how Christians love each should have 160,000 subscribers and have to other." The number of converts have been acknowledge about \$300,000 per year, beside estimated at over a hundred. The meetings other Sabbath documents, which would be sure about three miles from here, among the Methoto follow. We fear we shall never have such dists, were well attended, and with good sucprosperity but we will try to be worthy of it, cess; and afterward at the Academy where the and keep truth.

Communications.

Foreign Correspondence.

LONDON, Nov., 1858. The question of the Sabbath has become one of the great topics of discussion of the day, very paper, political or religious, takes up the subject, and discusses it from every point of view: pamphlets are constantly issuing from the press, and large works are published, rendering it quite impossible to know all that is said on the subject. The Times in a recent article, condemns the strict observance of Sunday as a Jewish Sabbath, being quite satisfied with the English mode of keeping the day, so frequently condemned by foreigners, and thinks that the means afforded for those who lating to the Pentecost. See Barnes' Notes. who desire a strict observance of the day, the this took place on the first day of the week, i. e., law compels an outward decorum by the main- on the Christian Sabbath. But there is a diffi. tenance of order and the closing of shops. culty in establishing this. There was probably reader of the New Testament cannot find "a single word therein enjoining him to set apart any particular day or hour for attendance on public worship, and a little reflection leads him Sabbath the Pharisees understood the second the "dune of a Roman Catholic tradition." The Morning Star advocates the same opinions, and many others too numerous to be mention- the Caraite Jews, or those who insisted on a lited here, while the Record, the high-church organ, is disgusted at the blasphemous notions (as it terms them), which are being instilled Sabbath, the seventh day of the week. Conseinto the minds of the people.

each party trying its utmost to promulgate its savs. "a positive command was given of God to keep the seventh day as the Sabbath, and injunctions were given to the people of Israel itself is brought to desolation." under the Mosaic economy to observe with the utmost rigor the seventh day as the Sabbath. and yet, when under the higher and more glorious economy, no command whatever should be given to keep the first day as the Sabbath? New Testament can be found to prove this! Christ was raised from the dead on the first

oring to enforce the Sunday laws against work. In a country town, recently, several bakers were fined for working. A farmer and his laborers were also convicted in another place of harvesting, and fined; but in another case. some laborers who were at work on a railroad. ine was in a dangerous condition. While these ing them repealed.

in the third year of its existence, have commenced their winter campaign by delivering sentence, and ask Bro. S. S. G., did not the lectures all over the country in favor of Sunday New Testament churches do the same? The as a day of rest and innocent recreation. al- latter part of the sentence I deny and thereby ways insisting that "no divine command can deny the supposed inconsistency. be shown for the observance of the first day of the week, nor any proof of the transference of the obligation from the seventh to the first." Challenges are given for public discussions on this subject, but no one has vet come forward publicly, since Mr. Maguire last year.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Revival at Southampton Ill.

During the latter part of September, and also through the month of October, meetings have been held almost every evening, in this vicinity; great interest has been manifest, and perpetrated, but actually attempted to be justithe houses of public worship, have been crowded to overflowing, until they utterly failed to contain the multitudes who came out to hear South, some Northern paper maker might find the word of life. The Lord, in his majesty, some of his assets "slow and difficult to re- visited the congregations of his saints; and by alize." It is unaccountable how those large his divine spirit and mercy, made bare the right arm of his power, in the salvation of sinners. The set time to favor Zion, seemed to have The agent states that there are about 2500 fully come, for a better state of feeling among itinerant and 5000 local ministers, and 500,000 Christians of different denominations. I never

Seventh-day Baptists usually meet for worship. to which Church have been added about forty members, and our hearts have been greatly comforted and encouraged, and we find a home in the Great West among the people of our early choice, who keep the Sabbath of the Bible; among whom formerly we enjoyed so many happy seasons The Methodist Church have also received large additions to their numbers. "Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord." As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.

In brotherly love, S. M. BURDICK. Southampton, Nov. 21, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The Pentecost.

I wish to submit to the readers of the REcorder, the views of Rev. Albert Barnes, redesire recreation is ample, and that for those Acts ii:—"It has by many been supposed that subject. The law said they should reckon seven Sabbaths, i. e., seven weeks from the morrow after the Sabbath.—Lev. xxiii. 15. By this to discover that he has hitherto been made day of the Passover, on whatever day of the week it occurred, which was kept as a holy as. sembly, and might be called a Sabbath. But eral interpretation of the Scriptures, maintained that by the Sabbath here was meant the usual quently with them, the day of Pentecost A great struggle is thus going on between always occurred on the first day of the week; the strict and lax observers of the first day, and if the Apostles fell in with their views, the day was fully come on what is now the views. The subject is so much agitated that Christian Sabbath. But if the views of the thinking and candid men are obliged to confess | Pharisees were followed, and the Lord Jesus the first day has no authority, and then they had with them, kept the Passover on Thursunder Christianity. A recent anonymous writer | Pentecost would have occurred on the Jewish Sabbath, i. e., on Saturday. Kuviröel, Lightfoot. It is impossible to determine the truth it is quite clear that no command whatever was on this subject, nor is it of much importance." given to Jew or Gentile to keep the first day. Such are the views of Mr. Barnes, compare I would then ask the first day Sabbath advo- them with Dr. Cheever's, and then remember cates, is it to be supposed that such continued that Christ has said, "a house divided against

For the Sabbath Recorder. DEAR BRO. S. S. G .. - You seem in a debating mood. I confess I am not. I see a great work in which all the interests of humunity Not one single portion of the Scriptures of the are involved, and demanding the earnest labor of all Christians. I may say further, that did The only argument used by this section is, that I not suppose you perfectly understand the sentiments of the "essay" you criticise, I might day of the week, and that the Apostles met have more heart in attempting to explain. on the first day of the week-very good; and The essay, however, is written and printed so they met and preached on the seventh day. and is therefore public property. Your right the Sabbath." He then quotes all the pass- to controvert I cannot deny, and perhaps it ages mentioning the observance of the seventh | may be my duty to defend, although the essay day Sabbath by the Apostles, and further says. has become the property of the denomination. "if the first day Sabbath advocates think that To the matter of the essay then, let us give they have sufficient proof without a direct attention. 1. It starts with the declaration command, but simply from the circumstance of that the Bible alone is authority on this ques-Paul's preaching on the first day of the week. tion. Is that right? 2. That according to and of his directing believers in Christ at the New Testament, none but baptized believ-Corinth to lay up in store for charitable pur- ers were by Christ or his Apostles received to poses on the first day of the week. how much | the communion. Is that right? 3. That it more have the seventh day advocates to main- was the right and duty of all such personstain the seventh day as the Sabbath, according members of his church or congregation not to the primitive and positive commandment of under censure to celebrate the communion. Is that right? 4. The essay does not say that The strict observers of Sunday are endeav- all persons who might afterwards be baptized were to be received to the communion of Christ's church. Is that right? 5. The essay uses the terms Christ's church—Christ's body -congregation, etc., as meaning one and the same thing. It is not pretended that they are the magistrates dismissed the summons against not sometimes used with modified meanings. Is this right? Bro. S. S. G. says, "But in upon the evidence of several witnesses that the all seriousness will Bro. H. tell us how he can reconcile his practice with the teachings of his laws are being enforced, the promoters of the essay and his rejoinders. For if I am correct, League are considering the advisability of hav- Bro. H. limits his communion to baptized Sabbath-keepers, while he baptized (baptizes) The supporters of the League, which is only Sabbath-breakers according to his view of the Sabbath." I confess to the first part of this

N. V. HULL.

. In spite of the remonstrances of all the great Catholic powers in Europe against the priestly kidnapping of the Jew boy Mortara, the Pope has declared that the child shall not be restored to his parents. He is forcibly adopted by the Inquisition, which while watching over him with more than maternal solicitude, will allow him to select a paternal parent only among the Fathers of the Church. It seems almost incredible that such a monstrous outrage against every human feeling should not only be fied in the nineteenth century.

MEETING OF CONGRESS.—Monday the second session of Congress opened, and will close by limitation on the 4th of March. This gives three months in which to transact the legislative business of the country—a period that seems quite little enough at the present juncture of affairs.

P. S. Crandall wishes his correspondents to address him at Mantorville, Dodge county,

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The Papal Abduction.

When we first read the story of a little Jew boy having been abducted by Catholic priests. in Balogna, under the most miserable of all pleas, that his nurse had him privately christened in his infancy, we supposed, if there was any truth in the story, that the matter would he speedily righted by the restoration of the child to its parents. But such is not the fact.

In reply to a memorial recently presented to the President by a Jewish meeting in Philadelphia, soliciting action by our Government in Dodds, an American missionary, from that the Mortara affair, General Cass has written place, by the hands of a party of Romish a letter, in which he says that, it being the set- priests. tled policy of, the United States to abstain from all interference in the internal concerns of proper to adhere to the established principle which has heretofore regulated its conduct in its intercourse with other nations. This answer of the Secretary of State, which refuses the prayer of the Philadelphia memorial, is based on grounds which General Cass totally ignored a few years ago, when, as the spokesman. the country, he required the Government so thority of the government by gentle means, and most distinguished infidels who were on the as to demand the rights of sepulture for Prot- things to take up the case of Mr. Dodds. estants in Catholic countries.

as a Secretary of State should be, when he insinuates that there is no precedent for such be remembered that a precisely similar memorial from a meeting of Israelites in this City. in the year 1840, on the subject of the persecution of the Jews in Damascus, was replied to by Mr. Forsyth—then occupying the place which General Cass now holds—with the sat-United States. They were simply what Momola Mortara is-subjects of a foreign country: yet Mr. Van Buren deemed their sufferings a sufficient plea for the aid which the moral support of the United States could afford. liberty, and his ashes are the seed of a new and he caused Mr. Gliddon—then the American Consul at Alexandria—to be written to

"In common with all civilized nations, the of the better age in which they live. United States have learned with horror the atrocious crimes imputed to the Jews of Damascus, and the cruelties of which they have which these unfortunate people are charged and condemned, and were about to be execut a doubt that they are equally unfounded.

those good offices and efforts which are compatible with discretion and your official character, to the end that justice and humanity may be extended to those persecuted people, whose cry of distress has reached our shores."

the Jews were being persecuted, on the totally | guilty party have confessed their crime and groundless charge that they had murdered a implicated their companions, and as soon as question to-day is, that the Inquisition at Rome, flattering itself perhaps that the era in which ious toleration a deadly blow, which civilizaprecursor of further enormities. It has forci- Lord reigneth!" bly abducted, on the most flimsy of pretexts, a Jewish child, whom it refuses to restore to the care and protection of its parents and natural guardians. Several of the most enlightened governments of Europe, Protestant the late Benjamin F. Butler took an active and Catholic, have deemed that act and its interest, held a special meeting at their Rooms, probable consequences of sufficient importance No. 15 Centre street, on the 2d inst., on the to justify the most earnest remonstrances. General Cass does not say that he fails to share the general apprehension on behalf of com, M. D., presided; and the following resoreligious toleration; but he refuses to employ lutions presented by James H. Titus, Esq., the good offices of the Government towards suppressing the grievous wrong of which all civilization is complaining, simply on the ground that he has no precedent for their exercise. For his information, therefore, we take leave | member: to refer him to the instructions sent from the to our Consul at Alexandria.

The Philadelphia meeting, as General Cass very well knows, has not sought to entail upon the Government the charter of any more freight steamers for a warlike demonstration at Civita Vecchia. The Administration has not been asked to go to war with Rome, or to do anything that can jeopardize Roman Catholic votes for the Demoncratic Party. All that is solicited of the President is that he should express the feeling of the United States and that he should direct the United States of religious toleration made known in Rome as works. applicable to the present vexed question. This, it seems to us, is not much for the Government tution tender their condolence to the family of to do, nor is it more than the public feeling our deceased associate, and that a copy of spoken out freely on this subject, and its lan- dence of our appreciation of his memory. guage has everywhere been condemnatory of the unnatural cruelty and evident malice of the Inquisition. The Administration should be aware how thoroughly distasteful to the Ameri. remarkable that four of the most powerful narope are combining their remonstrances against united, as they have done, in securing in that this new attempt of the Inquisition on religious liberty and natural right. Not only the Jews, but every other denomination among us, are The Russian treaty secures "protection for all proper part in the matter, should leave the Empire." cause of religious toleration everywhere to the care of England, France, and Sardinia.

return to his parents was impossible.

Affairs in Syria.

A correspondent of the Evangelist writing protection," etc. from Syria, Oct. 18, 1858, says:

Zahly, and the expulsion of the Rev. Mr.

The general state of anarchy and unquietness in other parts of the empire prevents the foreign countries, the Government deems it Sultan from concentrating in Syria a body of troops sufficient to enforce his laws and orders. and were it not for that overruling Providence the most serious nature. Meantime, it is said actions between the empires of the earth. that the Pasha is about sending a commission. composed of two officials of high rank, to in the Senate, of the religious sentiment of Zahly, in order, if possible, to restore the au- lifty years, was the confident anticipation of the far to interfere in the affairs of foreign nations this commission will have orders among other

Whatever may be the issue in this particular But the Secretary of State is not as correct | contest, we are not the less sure that the leaven of Gospel truth is working in that place as well | tion, to the rapid spread of the Christian faith as in many other parts of the Maronite mounaction as the Administration has just been so. | tains north of us, and appearances indicate licited to take in the Mortara business. It will that the time is fast approaching when the missionaries of the American Board will be called on to go up and establish themselves in these hitherto inaccessible villages, which the emissaries of Rome have so long fortified and held, and where has been emphatically "the seat of the Beast." There, in former years isfactory announcement that the President had the Maronite patriarch could seize Assad Shieven anticipated the wishes of the memorialists. diak, and immure him in walls of solid masonry tyrannical oppression were not citizens of the rious martyr of Jesus, the "Stephen" of the on the Sunday Question, and the Rev. J. L. new dispensation of Gospel light in Syria.

> But those times have passed away, and the name of Assad sounds in the ear of many a Maronite as the watchword of truth and day Mercury says:

pates in the public feeling, and he cannot re- investigation and redress undertaken at that time they shall publish their papers! frain from expressing equal surprise and pain time by the United States Consul at Jerusaures be resorted to in order to compel the con- and published throughout the land, that the crusade of the "Sabbath Committee." fession of imputed guilt. The offenses with men guilty of these crimes had been taken resemble too much those which, in less enlight. ed, was quite premature, as were the thanks ened times, were made the pretexts of fanatical given to these gentlemen for their good conduct persecution or mercenary extortion, to permit in the affair. Fortunately for justice and humanity, the men thus hastily tried and con-The President has witnessed, with the most | demned were not executed, and three of them lively satisfaction, the efforts of several of the | have since been set at liberty, being entirely Christian Governments of Europe to suppress | innocent of the crime. But the whole matter or mitigate these horrors, and he has learned, has been investigated de novo, under the direc- | sel, and will proceed at once with a libel suit with no common gratification, their partial tion of Mr. Peters, Deputy Consul at Con. against Mr. Raymond, for repeatedly asserting success. He is, moreover, anxious that the stantinople, who was sent to Syria for the pur- in his paper that he (Mr. H.) was a "bogus active sympathy and generous interference of pose, and subsequently by Mr. Johnson, our clergyman, and had been "expelled from the the Government of the United States should new Consul for Syria and Palestine, and these church and ministry." Meantime, we are authornot be withheld from so benevolent an object, gentlemen, after strennous efforts, have had ized to assure our readers that, notwithstanding and he has accordingly directed me to instruct the satisfaction of finding out the real crimi- all that has been published to the contrary in you to employ, should the occasion arise, all nals, four of whom are now in chains at Beirût, the Daily Times (including the card of Mr. and the fifth has been arrested, it is said, at Phelps), Mr. H. is a member of Dr. Cheever's

the officials at Jaffa, that it was necessary to been deposed from that office." bring the whole council up to Beirût to give The subject of complaint in 1840 was, that an account of their proceedings. Two of the

The Prison Association of New York.

One of the many public charities in which occasion of his death, at which J. H. Griswere unanimously adopted. After which, on motion of Israel Russell, Esq., the Board adjourned to attend the funeral of their deceased

1. Resolved, That the Prison Association of State Department, under date Aug. 14, 1840, | New York deeply sympathize in the general lament produced by the death of Benjamin F. Butler; and have peculiar cause for such sorrow, inasmuch as he was one of the most efficient of those few individuals who first projected and organized this institution; and has continued since, by official services, wise council and material aid, to promote its usefulness.

2. Resolved, That in the life and character of Benjamin F. Butler, we acknowledge a pattern worthy of imitation by those who venerate virtue and love truth; seeing that he was, as against this shameless act of the Inquisition, a jurist, learned and upright; as a statesman, sagacious in discernment, bold in position, and Charge d'Affaires at Rome to employ "all prudent in action; as a patriot, pure and firm; those good offices and efforts which are com- as a citizen, discreet and active; as a man, patible with discretion and his official charac- faithful in business, and exact in moral rectiter to the end that justice and humanity may | tude; as a Christian, zealous without enthusibe extended" to the Mortara family, and "the asm, devout without superstition, charitable settled policy of the United States" in favor and catholic in spirit, showing his faith by his

3. Resolved, That the members of this insti- York.

CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA.—It is not a little excluded, when so many Governments of Eu- populous of all the Pagan nations, should have nation, the diffusion of the Christian religion. indignant at the act, and will be still more so who shall embrace Christianity, the same as

Catholic powers had addressed remonstrances converts, who, according to its tenets, peacea- fasting and prayer."

to the Pope for the release of the Jewish boy, bly teach and practice the principles of Chris-Mortara. The Pope had replied that the boy's tianity, shall, in no case be interfered with or molested."

The English treaty says, "Persons teaching

"Some weeks since. I gave you a few par- be interposed by the Chinese authorities to the ticulars of information respecting the affair of recognized right of any persons in China to embrace Christianity, obey its requirements sionaries to be unmolested," etc.

These treaty-stipulations show—

1. That the Christian religion has a commanding power in the sentiments of the rulers of the most powerful nations of the earth. which directs the affairs of men, evil as well as is a recognized institution of great moral value, good, we should have outbreaks and wars of and is provided for in the most solemn trans-

> 2. That Christianity was to die in less than earth half a century ago. These treaties show

> 3. These treaties will conduce, beyond questhroughout the long benighted empire of China, removing many hitherto formidable obstacles.

4. This recognition of Christianity as an institution, and providing for its protection as it spreads, is a powerful encouragement to its friends to use their most vigorous efforts for its the meeting, who sat below in front of the pullarve heretofore characterized the proceedings universal diffusion.

THE N. Y. TIMES AND REV. J. L. HATCH. The persons who were then suffering under to waste away in cruel torture and die, a glo- Speaking of the course of the Daily Times Hatch, of Brooklyn, whom this paper has attacked in the most cowardly manner, the Sun-

"The whole course of the Daily Times on generation of inquirers, concealed as yet, and the Sunday question, which has agitated the timid, but feeling their way toward the light, community for a year past, has been as base John Mitchell relates as follows what he thinks and beginning to taste something of the liberty and mean as it is possible to conceive. No as- the Irish are doing in America: persion has been too false or foul for the editor Most of your readers are familiar with the of that sheet to use against the Sunday press, history of the fearful tragedy of Jaffa, and the because, forsooth, they have had the indepenbrutal outrages perpetrated on the Dixon fam- dence to refuse to be dictated to by a set of been the victims. The President fully partici- ily residing at that place. The measures of bigoted fanatics and hypocrites, as to what Southern States are born Irishmen; and the fastened in a frame work, was hung on the

that, in this advanced age, such unnatural lem, aided by the Consul from Alexandria, this connection, is a cowardly and contemptible on it, was last winter sold in Louisiana; the would cause the discharge of the pistol. It so practices should be ascribed to any portion of were more blustering than wise, and the an- attack upon a clergyman who has had the good purchaser was an Irishman. Not only is there happened that two ladies went in before Mr. Burdick, Mr. George A. Chappell and Miss Mary E. the religious world, and such barbarous meas. nouncement made in the United States Senate, sense and independence to do battle against the a large number of Irish-born citizens at the West. The pistol was discharged, the ball Rogers, both of New London.

We understand that Mr. H. has taken counchurch in Union Square, and still a clergyman

Verdict of the Public.

Rev. Cephas H. Kent, of Vermont, has pubcertain Padre-Tomaso, in order to use his blood | the fifth is brought to trial, no time will be | lished a list of Ministerial and Ecclesiastical in the composition of Passover Cakes. The lost in making a public example of the whole. | bodies other than local churches, which have The state of Palestine continues to be de- passed resolutions either explicitly condemning plorable. An English lady walking from Mt. the present position of the American Tract Sothe doctrine of the Immaculate Conception has Olivet to Jerusalem recently, was murdered, ciety in New York, or in view of that position the raw material than all the rest of the world. been so enthusiastically received by the Catho- and the sad event was not known till four days recommending the churches to withhold their lic world is a favorable period for the resump. afterward. No clue has been obtained so far contributions from the Society in New York, tion of its active functions, has aimed at religious I can learn to lead to the discovery of the and transfer them to the Society at Boston murderers. Amid all this confusion and bar- This list is well worth preserving. If any cortion everywhere regards as the probable barity, how precious is the reflection that "the respondent can add to it, we shall be glad to make it as complete as possible:

I. Larger bodies generally representing States. General Association of Michigan. Pastoral Convention of New Hampshire. General Association of Iowa. General Conference of Churches in Ohio. General Convention of Vermont. General Association of Connecticut. General Association of Massachusetts. General Conference of Maine.

General Synod of the Reformed Presbyteri-Congregational Union of Canada. General Association of Illinois. General Association of New Hampshire. General Association of New York.

II. Ministerial Associations, or County, or District Conferences of Churches. Susquehannah Conference of Congregational

Churches, N. Y. Middlesex Association, Conn. Northeastern Ohio Association Oneida Association, New York. Puritan Conference, Ohio.

n Eastern Kansas. Association of Congregational and Presbyterian Ministers, Rushford N. Y.

Berkshire South Association, Mass. Hartford North Association, Conn. Litchfield South Consociation, Conn. New London Association, Conn. Windham County Association, Conn. Milwaukie Convention of Congregational and Presbyterian Ministers, Wis.

Association of Western Pennsylvania. Consociation of Middlesex County, Conn.

Worcester Baptist Association, Mass. mending the latter to the patronage of the recherche character."

The General Synod of the Reformed Presby- BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN RHODE

General Intelligence.

THE OLDEST MEETING-HOUSE IN NEW ENG-LAND.—The old (Unitarian) meeting-house of or professing Christianity, shall be entitled to the first parish in Hingham, Mass., was erected in 1681—2. It is the oldest house of worship The French treaty runs: "No obstacle shall in New England, and said to be the oldest in the country (except one in Jamestown, Va., which has ceased to be occupied) and for aught that appears may still serve the parish for fifty years to come. The pastorate of the church without being subject to any penalty. Mis- has been vacant but little more than two years since 1635—a period of 223 years. The house is nearly square on the ground, with what is called a hip-roof: or four roofs-one on each side, rising to a point in the centre, and the apex crowned with a belfry and spire. This arrangement permits the bell-rope to fall into the broad aisle, except that it is drawn up into the attic when the house is to be occupied. The old house attracts much attention from visitors and strangers. Several years ago it was the custom of the

> churches in the town to suspend services at their respective houses on the afternoon of Fast Day, and assemble in the old "ship," so called, to listen to a temperance address from some a comparative stranger in town, was speaking and even the Chinese. from the high old pulpit, not observing the proximity of the pulpit lamps, he threw his barely escaping the head of the President of incident caused a slight merriment for the mo- and Ashmead will conduct the defense ment, and will not soon be forgotten by those present. It is mentioned simply as one of the than many men of fifty.

"Every Irishman in the Southern States. without exception, who can afford to buy ne- city, N. J., on Wednesday night last week, to largest and most successful planters in the ington Company's cotton mill. A loaded pistol, South who own slaves, but most of the South- passing close to the head of one of the ladies, The Rev. Mr. Hatch, of Brooklyn, Secreta- ern planters and slaveholders, we are proud to and lodging in the opposite gate post. The ry of the "American Society for the Promo- say, are Irish by descent. Our acquaintance face of the other lady was scorched by the tion of Civil and Religious Liberty," has given with Irish born citizens at the South is very powder. the Sunday Sabbatarians trouble, and they are extensive; and we never met with one of them making a tool of the Daily Times, with which who is not in favor of reviving the old slavethey hope to put him down. But they will not trade with Africa, save one; and he is a very large slave-holder, and wants no more. Irish citizens at the North, though they have no personal interest in slavery, almost universally give their votes to let it alone, (which is all that is asked of them,) because they have no business with it, no responsibility for it; because it exists under the constitution; by which same constitution their own rights and liberties exist: and because its enemies have proved themselves to be their enemies.'

ENGLAND AND SLAVERY.—The London Times Such was the corruption and inefficiency of in the Congregational connection, having never of October 7th, in a long and able article on the subject of cotton, says the proportions of

the article used are as follows: Great Britain. 13,24 France, Northern Europe, Other foreign ports, Consumption of the United States, 13,58

Thus it appears that England uses more of After giving the great facts, the writer uses the following language:

"An advance of one pence per pound on the slave owner of the Southern States as supplying him with the sinews of war for the struggle now waging with the Northern Abolitionists. This mere advance of one pence on our present annual consumption is equivalent to an annual subscription of sixteen mittions of dollars towards the maintainance and extension

THE HORRORS OF THE COOLIE TRADE. - The following figures, derived from official sources at Havana, exhibit in a striking light the horrors attendant upon the Coolie trade: Coolies received previous to April, 1855, 6,106

Coolies received since. Died in transit previous to April, 1855, Died in transit since,

of American Slavery."

Showing perished at sea, in course of transportation, 15 3-10 per cent. of the whole numwhere the vessels did not arrive.

The African slave trade, in its worst days, never made a worse exhibit than that. One coolie perishes out of every seven who are transported from China to the West Indies.

THE ENGLISH QUAKERS.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writes:

"What do the friends of your goodly Qua ker City think of the recent conference in London, of three hundred members of that Society, at which it was agreed to sanction marriage | Carter, of New York; D. W. Gooch, of Masued custom of the community. Broome and Tioga Baptist Association, New between individuals of that community, al. sachusetts; F. B. Washburn and Owen Lovethough not in membership, by allowing them joy, of Ill.; C. C. Washburn and J. F. Potter, to take place within its religious meetings, and of Wisconsin; and A. F. Grover, of Oregon. Of the above named bodies, thirty in num that all restrictions in regard to what is called seems to call for. The Press, generally, has these resolutions be transmitted to them as evi- ber, six, namely, the New Hampshire Pastoral plainness of speech, behavior, and apparel, was a refugee from his native land on account Convention and General Association, the Mas- may also be discontinued. Some of our old of strong Republican proclivities, and in 1848 sachusetts General Association, the General historical Quaker families are rapidly assimilat- was one of the insergents who attacked Baden. Conference of Maine, and the Berkshire South ing themselves to the manners and customs of was found dead in the woods in Hudson Co. and the Worcester Baptist Association, indi- the world's people. They are now to be found N. J., on Sunday, having died from exposure cate their dissent from the New York Society, among the dwellers in those splendid brown and intemperance. can people it would be to see the United States | tions of the earth, in negotiating with the most | by express approval of the different actions of stone front temples that adorn Fifth avenue, the Society at Boston, and generally by recom- and give parties and soirces of the most

terian Church says that it regards "the Dred Island .- According to the annual report in Scott descision and the resolutions of the Tract the registration of births, marriages and deaths if our Government, by refusing to take its enjoyed by other religionists tolerated in the Society as ominous of impending judgments on in Rhode Island, there were in 1857, 4026 the land, and on account of these things, in- births, 1526 marriages, and 2325 deaths. Of cluding some others of like nature, they appoint the children born, 2057 were males, and 1948 Virginia, has brought up the subject of free The American treaty secures that "Any the second Thursday in February, 1859, to be females; 2094 were of American fathers, 1394 labor for discussion in that State. The result Letters from Rome assert that all the great persons, whether American citizens or Chinese observed by all their churches as a day of of Irish fathers, and 496 of other foreign born of a full, fair and conciliating discussion can will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of Independent, fathers. About 45 per cent. of all the child- never he doubted.

ren born in the State since 1852 have been of foreign parentage; and very nearly a third in 1857, were of foreign parentage.

THE LATE BENJAMIN MARSHALL. The Troy Times, in noticing the death of Mr. Marshall

"Mr. Marshall was proprietor of 'Mar shall's Factory' on Ida Hill, one of the largest cotton factories in this country. He was a man of great benevolence, of upright character, and was in all respects a public benefac-

tor. He was the founder of the Marshall Infirmary.' and Insane Asylum-institutions which are destined to be of incalculable service to this community and which will do honor to his memory and stand monuments of his great benevolence for all time to come."

Something Remarkable.—A Mississippi pa per states that a veritable Egyptian silver coin worth about thirty cents of our currency, was, in digging a well near Tullahoma in that State. found imbedded in the earth, about thirty feet from the surface. This is another of those isolated facts which go to show that this country it has lived. These prophets, where are they? one of the pastors, each taking his turn. On bus, not only to Northmen and other Europone of these occacions, as Rev. Mr. Dyer, then eans, but to the Egyptians, the Phænicians,

> CANCEMI.—We learn that this case will be hand out a little too far, and up went one of tried for the fourth time, at the Circuit Court the glass shades with numerous rapid sumer- in this city, on Monday next. It is said that sets, till it nearly reached the old sounding- Mr. Blunt, the present able District Attorney,

events connected with the old house. The pre- Tilden, wife of Mr. Daniel Jones, of Glenmore, morning devotion, and there upon her bended wm. W. Edgett, Preble,

SUMMARY.

A singular attempt was made, at Gloncester groes, straightway buys them. Some of the kill H. F. West, superintendent of the Washfinest plantation that has been purchased in gate post, in front of Mr. West's residence, in The last disgraceful act of the Times, in America for many years, with 560 negroes up- such a manner that the opening of the gate M. Harvey, of Lincklaen.

> 'Peach Blow," has been raised in the lower part of New Jersey. It is of prolific growth and excellent quality. Seventeen hundred barrels of seed were planted in Salem and Burlington counties, and some 25,000 bushels have been raised, 4000 bushels of which are now in the market. In Salem county two acres of ground were planted with five barrels of the seed, and 500 bushels of potatoes were raised. In Barlington, one acre planted with three and a half barrels of seed, raised 333 bushels of potatoes. The ordinary product per acre is 200 to 300 bushels.

Wm. Schwitzer alias Sanders, was executed at Goshen, N. Y., last Friday, for the murder of Peter Shorck, at the house of a farmer named Reeves, in Goshen. Schwitzer had been taken into the house as a servant, and Shorck as she ever lived, a firm advocate and bright exponent

An Irishman named Michael McNamara, in Detroit, on the 25th ult., attempted to kill his wife and daughter, by cutting their throats with a razor. Their screams alarmed him, and thus defeated his designs though they were badly cut. The motive of the assault was money, both the mother and daughter be-

Mrs. Johanna Kilngemann received on the 22d ult., in the Supreme Court at White Plains, Westchester county, \$5000 damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed on the New York and New Haven railroad, and the court

Navigation on the upper Mississippi is closed for the season. The last boat reached St. Paul on the 17th inst., having met considerable obstruction from ice. According to the winter ber embarked for Cuba—not enumerating some in stages between St. Panl and LaCrosse, on

A lady in Portland, Me., has just returned a few beets she borrowed lifty years ago of a neighbor, promising to return them in a few days. That the old lady should have remembered the incident and returned the trifling loan at the end of a half century, excited not a little the merriment of the neighborhood.

Karl Kramer, a well-known German, who

lumber merchants in our locality will, it is esti-

The success of the Yankee settlements in Work on Platinum Base.

A man named Myers, was wontonly stabbed and killed at Hannibal, Ill., a few days ago, by of the men married were of foreign nativity. a desperado named Adams. The citizens im-About 36 per cent. of the children who died mediately assembled, seized Adams, and hung him up to the first convenient tree, where he hung till life was extinct.

> A colored convict in the Auburn Prison was showered to death on Thursday, causing great excitement among all the convicts, and for some time apprehensions of a general rebellion were entertained, but at last accounts no disturbance had taken place.

New York has one physician to every 610 inhabitants: Massachusetts, one to 605; Pennsylvania, one to 561: North Carolina, one to 802: Ohio, one to 465: Maine, one to 884; and California, one to 147.

A negro woman named "Black Cook," aged 120, was burned to death near Dixon, New York, on Friday of last week. She was a native of Africa and was freed from slavery some

Francis C. Sexton, convicted at Newark. N. J., of rape on Miss C. Wood, of this city, has been sentenced to eight years hard labor in the State Prison and \$1000 fine.

A bill has passed the House of Representatives of Georgia, by a vote of 56 to 52, prohibiting the intermarriage of first cousins.

LETTERS.

A. Goodwin, C. Crandall, J. B. Clarke, Arminda Ellis, B. G. Stillman, Geo. P. Burdick, A. B. Burdick, B. Clarke, Thos. Fisher, Uriah Smith, N. V. Hull, E.

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MARRIAGES.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Nov. 7th, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. In DeRuyter, N. Y., Nov. 11th, by Eld. T. Fisher. Ir. L. P. Nichols, of Georgetown, and Miss Augusta

ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

DEATHS.

In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 20th, of typhoid fever, Epthe 22d year of his age. The subject of this notice had never made profession of faith in Christ as his Redeemer and Saviour, but for some weeks before his sickness had been unusually thoughtful. On being taken sick he seemed to feel at once that his end had come and gave himself much to prayer and religious conversation, leaving with his friends the hope that he was prepared through grace, for his last earthly change.

House on the Pontiac Road, W. D. Cochran, late Principal of Detroit Commercial College, of typhus fever,

In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 25th, after an illness of near twenty years, Mr. Robert Burdick, in the 46th year of his age. The deceased professed faith in Christ, and died in the confident hope of soon being with his Saviour.

In Walworth, Wis., Nov. 26th, MARY A. BURDICK. wife of Dr. E. Burdick, and daughter of Philander Carpenter, of Stephentown, N. Y., aged 30 years. Sister Burdick embraced religion in her youth, and died of the Christian faith.

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board; then, changing its course, it came down, designs to take the management of it into his pit, and was shivered to atoms at his feet. The on the part of the people. Messrs. Blankman DEATH WHILE AT PRAYER -Mrs. Catherine

sent pastor of the society was ordained July 2, Kent Co, Md., died very suddenly recently, 1806, and though rising of 80 years of age, aged fifty-four. She arose in the morning in yet walks the streets with more clastic step her usual health, and before starting for Sunday school, retired to her private room for her What the Irish are Doing in America - knees, she ceased to pray and live!

A new variety of notatoes known as the

was his fellow servant. During the absence of the farmer, Schwitzer shot down Shorck and a woman to whom the latter was engaged to be married. Shorck died, but the woman recov-

Notwithstanding the general depression, the quantity of salt inspected at Syracuse exceeds the amount inspected during last year by about 200,000 bushels. The aggregate for the season will be nearly 7,000,000 bushels, or price of American cotton is welcomed by the 1,000,000 barrels, valued at \$1,000,000. About one half of the quantity of salt manufactured in the United States is produced

ing heir to considerable property.

deciding that his death was caused by the carelessness of the employees of the company.

arrangements, the mails are now being carried Association of Congregational Ministers thousands lost by casualties, mutinies, etc., a plan calculated to insure great regularity.

> A Maine paper states seven natives of the Pine Tree State have been elected to Congress

tively. When the season shall have fairly set most approved manner. in, the force in the woods sent thither by the mated, amount to about 500 teams and 3000

Miscellaneaus.

The Converted Medium

Spiritual Medium, whose conversion to Christianity we lately announced, preached a sermon on Sunday, in Clinton Hall from the text:

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. (Greek—Against the spirits of wickedness in erial regions.)

As Dr. Randolph's prominence, in the early days of Spiritualism, renders his recantation a matter of considerable importance, we repro- kindly cared for. This demonical phase of duce, in his own words, the more significant Spiritualism deprived me of reason, led me passages of his discourse. It is necessary to from my home and duties, caused me to squanstate that Dr. Randolph, a man of extraordinary intellectual activity, is of the Roanoke life. Now, all my efforts can scarcely furnish stock, and has Indian and African as well as the homliest fare, and the second act of the Caucasian blood in his veins

For nearly ten years have I been seeking rest for my weary soul. But rest came not until I sought it carnestly at the family altar. surrounded by those whom, in the delirium of mad philosophy I thought were not for me, but whom I subsequently found dearer, nearer, truer than all the world beside.

Occasionally my soul rebelled against the slavery, worse than Southern bondage, to which I was subject. The heart frequently protested against the head, won it for a moment to its I side, and I was saue. If then I said anything remarkable or good, above the average intelligence of men of my lineage, why, even then spiritualists refused me the credit, as a general thing, openly taunted me with my natural, ethnological condition, and insulted my soul by denying me common intelligence, but said by way of a salve to the bitter wound, "You are now so extraordinarily developed that the dear angels of the spheral heavens can use you when wide awake!"

The true value of a principle consists, not in its mere enunciation, but in its results. Ten years ago the watchword was Progress, Progress. Progress! The self-same inane and assinine platitudes are the current coin to-day. The world has a right to see something as well as hear so much about this eternally harped on " Progress." To all the scientific Spiritualists I say, "Where is your Progress?" The answer is, "Ten years ago we numbered three persons; now we are three millions strong ! ing: not even the locality of this spirit land. nor how genuine manifestations, if there be such, are effected; nor can you prove that a single spirit ever manifested, simply because vou cannot clearly establish one single case of

I think this result from the fact that Spiritualism is all eye and head; no soul and heart; all intellect, no emotions; all philosophy, no religion; all spirit, no God! And even the social reformatory movement has dwindled down into prostitutional nurseries!

I enter the arena as the champion of com- ty, are not evil, I suppose! I charge all these mon sense, against what memy soul I believe to to this scientific Spiritualism, and not to Relibe the most tremendous enemy of God, morals, gion. This scientific Spiritualism has healed and religion that ever found foothold on earth the sick, comforted the mourner, converted a

and several other pernicious doctrines. and the moment I yielded to that seductive in- and study has corrected that notion entirely. I get our species according to Gunter's scale or cannot prove to be such, try as they may.

Mind, I do not say it is not so, but aver that

posters, who are no more clairvoyant than a brick wall. I know this statement will exasty, degrades the Scriptures, calls our Holy would have lucid intervals, an hour or two at when I call for an "examination;" but like all saith the Lord," I, for one, have got tired of him the breath of a divine existence, and numa time, until the next circle. During these rational periods, I would, in words, assert myself, my manhood, and not unfrequently denounce the spirits, and then, in the very next circle, in the trance, retract it all; and for this circle, in the trance, retract it all; and for this I obtained the reputation of inconsistency and cannot the persons who arrive at approximately true diagnoses by supportive, such asserts on a divine existence, and not interest the Lord," I, tor one, have got tired of the former, and, after mature deliberation, present the former, and after mature deliberation, present the former of I obtained the reputation of inconsistency, and proximately true diagnoses by sympathy; such throne of the universe, by deifying the human having no. "balance-wheel." I frequently re- are not clairvoyants of course. And five per intellect. God, Nature, Love, Panthea, rarinatured miricle-seeker would persuade me to to be, in various degrees of perfection. I have this lexicon convertible terms—and essences! some great defunct Napoleon, Cæsar, Franklin Dr. Rush, Swedenborg, or Hippocrates. I am science. I deny it, and challenge the producor Mohammed, might, through my lips, give personally acquainted with three hundred and tion of a solitary fact or principle referable to his opinion on the subject, and edify some doz. forty-one professed medical clairvoyants, and of it as the original source of discovery. Davis good. The chances are that they are dreams, en or so with metphysical moonshine and tran- these there are seven actual sears who will plays on the creduilty of this nation to an clad in robes of light. Resist them then, with oblige," and then, good by reason, sanity adieu, common sense farewell! Like the re-brother Adolph, of London; Husein Kham, a mativeness," in which the reasoning is clear as who help themselves. Rely on Him, and formed inebriate, who, so long as he tastes not, Turk; a child; a girl in London; one in Flor- mud. Subsequently he withdraws this claim

ing to serve him, and atone for the mistake of circles generally, and first—the rappings. a lifetime, I should still be wandering up and down the capitals of Europe and Asia in the accomplishment of my "Spiritual Destiny and Mission," desperately intent on converting Ferdinand, Louis Napoleon, the King of Delhi, Nasr-oo-deen, and the Grand Turk; for I believed that I was Heaven-sent to save humanity in general, and crowned héads in particular. Disease cut short my labors in that line; I was der in world roving a sum more than sufficient to have rendered my family comfortable for

drama concluded with a fearful crime. In a moment of despair, during that dreadful madness, with dreadful intent. I severed the bloodvessels of both arms in four places. Chance led a man to approach me ere the lamp of life had quite gone out, and by superhuman exertions I tian Spiritualism, I had perfectly demonstrated to be subversive, unrighteous, destrctive, disorderly and irreligious; consequently to be shunned by every true follower of God and

ted by mortal movers of viewless beings?

Adultery, fornication, suicides, desertions.

unjust divorces, prostitution, abortion, insani-

form of sensualism that ever cursed a nation, royal road to knowledge, yet I prefer a different school. It has also broken up families, squan-I was a medium about eight years, during dered fortunes, tempted and destroyed the weak. which time I made three thousand speeches, It has banished peace from happy families, septhat so much excellent breath was wasted, and | good, but little is said concerning the black catato be a medium—made experiments, and oh- times. Of these about one hundred and fifty course. The rapping and other penomena followed me, sulted from self-volition, was spiritual in its national tinuous harping on the laws of physiology to produced, as I then thought by good human ture and results, but spiritual personages have people who can't understand them, and, if they spirits. These were soon succeeded by the nothing to do with it. Formerly I thought did, could not practice them effectually. We trance condition, to which I became subject, they had, but subsequently self-examination can't and won't eat, drink, sleep, love and befluence, I ceased to be a man, and became a will state here my opinion of clairvoyant doc- any other rule. Spiritualism, Davisism, Harmere automaton, at the mercy of a power I tors. Experience has taught me that sixty- monialism, or the godless system of protean believed to be demoniac, but which others ac- five per cent of the medical clairvoyants are names so rampant in the world is inconsistent cept as Progressive-Spiritual, but which they arrant knaves, humbugs and catchpenny im- with itself-consequently unreliable; for, while not the faintest proof can be adduced that it perate the fraternity. But to the proof. If Bible "Excellent Soft Bark" (?), and blazes is so! As a trance-speaker I became widely they are clairvoyant as they pretend, and can away at "theological bonds," it actually forges known; and now aver that during the entire see, way not tell how many coins a man holds chains still stronger for the human mind, comes hand-maiden, Religion, steps down from her eight years of my mediumship, I firmly and in his hand? They cannot do it; but fly the to us as the "Divine Revelations of Nature" sacredly confess that I had not the control of coarse and say, "we see the spiritual sub- by and through her self-dubbed "mouth-piece," my own mind, as I now have, one-twentieth of stances and fluids." But I respond: If I have Andrew Jackson Davis, private and confiden-

is safe from the destroyer, but who is plunged ence, Italy, and one in America. There may in the Great Harmonia. Then he tells us in into a deeper misery the instant he yields to be others, but I never saw them. True, I have the Harmonia that he was mistaken, that the

the tempting "one glass more," so the medium. Nothing can rescue him or her but the hand clairvoyants, only one. The rest are victims that the Univercelum was one vast, mighty, afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been publicated to the public as publishes the following Tracts, which are formulable. The AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. Now, the result of my observations is, that

conclude if one half dozen sounds out of every 5000 that pass for spiritual be genuine -that is, not made by the medium's foot against the leg of a table or chair, or by some other jugglery, it is a large per centage. When invisible musicians play pianos in dark rooms, if the hands of the mediums be mittened and held by others, and the music still goes on, the inference is that they do not produce it; otherwise I should be very skeptical concerning spiritual agency. Writing upside down is an art readily obtained after a few weeks black circle will, when lights are introduced. Every crime in the calendar has been commit- five of these lozenges will produce a kind of gether.

amusing extent. In 1846 he declares himself all your strength, relying on God for perfect

700,000 in the world!

ty of my woe, I called on spirits for aid, but no agining they are under the special spiritual in- to where they dwell, how they communicate, they are done around you every day. That's progress !" Is it, indeed? I have one bushel of villainously bad potatoes; if I get five thousand more bushels I'd like to know how that fact betters the quality? It strikes my that class of persons who fees I am not satisfied how much is spiritual, of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them perseveringly, and under the counsel and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious fees I am not satisfied how much is spiritual, of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them perseveringly, and under the counsel and tastes of every class of r increase, have slightly different meanings. now firmly persuaded that it was nothing but during which they are frequently insensible to Usually, in circles, some great spirit announces Price 25 cents per box 5 boxes for \$1. Spiritualists, I beg you to look at this thing an evil spirit, and infernal demon, who in that physical pain, and possess the extraordinary himself. We expect something worthy of such Through a trial of many years, and through every know one whit more about the nature of the to the very brink of ruin. We read in Scrip- pursue the thread of an argument, trace a itudes, or a word picture, and play of language, more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remesoul, the destiny of the spirit, the occupations ture of demonic possession as well as of nor- principle, and follow an idea almost infinitely eloquent, novel, arabesque, beautiful as a soap- dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled of the departed, the mode of trans-death be- mal spiritual action. Both facts exist probably beyond their waking capacity. It is this kind bubble, and quite as solid. Yet these speeches Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands to-day; I am positive the former does. As an of trance that educates the person, and makes pass current as profound philosophy. Bosh! of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of offset to the foregoing list of good (?) things philosophers and orators; and not the ghost- A single speech or essay by a Partridge, New- fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by coming out of this medium school, a formidable induced state. This trance can easily be in- ton, Cragin, Brittan, Hallock, Fishbough or this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and list of evils can be presented. A. J. Davis and duced. I can enter it at any time in five min- Tiffany is worth a barnfull of this high-flown throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The his clique of Harmonalists say there are no evil utes, when I choose to do so. It can also be transcendental twaddle. Three of these men dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin spirits. I emphatically deny the statement. brought on by the use of lozenges, made of said more in five minutes each at the late Five of my friends destroyed themselves, and I sugar and the juice of a plant that grows wild Utica Evil-Curing Convention than all the but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its

equal to the solution of any problem that can engage the attention. A preparation of the is Godless, non-religious, opposed to the Bible, common straw and blackberry will do the same. all ecclesiastical organizations. It is subver- be found which has not some living trophy common straw and blackberry will do the same. It is subverlike this to shadow forth the virtues which have won destructive of all we hold most dear and chernown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it No people in the world deprecate scandal, ish most sacredly. It denies immortality to accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The —the most seductive, hence most dangerous, few. It has educated the ignorant; it is a and profess so great charity, in words, as this untold thousands. It robs us of faith in countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed sort of Spiritualists. Yet after twenty-five Christ without giving us a substitute. It robs which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of sort of Spiritualists. Yet after twenty-five Unrist without giving us a substitute. It rops incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, and all irritaprofessors, I have seen none who, as a class, tellect at the expense of the heart. It is a tions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the Alfred Centre—B. W. Millard. are more dogmatic, intolerant, uncharitable, or masked monster—all brain and no body. It UHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every and traveled over several different countries, arated husbands and wives, and shattered the more eager to cast the first stone at an cring gives us a philosophy, unsound, and at best family should have it by them, and they will find it an Brookfield—R. Stillman. proclaiming the new Gospel. I now regret intellect of thousands. We hear much of its brother, than they are class, indeed, they merely speculative, cold, cheerless, selfish and invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which Charence—Rouse Babcock. exhibit a remarkable penchant for the delicious far-fetched, which gradually fastens itself about darling lamb from many a home.

| State Bridge—John Parmelee. | State Bridge—John Parmelee. | Genessee—W.P.Langworthy. | that my health of mind and body was well- logue on the other side, or of mediums driven tidbits of scandal of which the modern move- the soul, devours the affections and makes man Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Ananigh ruined. I have only began to regain both to a premature hell. True there may be and ment is so very prolific. A more inconsistent a locomotive encyclopedia without a heart. It lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drugsince I totally abandoned it, and to-day had doubtless are good spirits who are Christian people does not exist. As a class, they claim addresses the intellect only, and as God in gists everywhere. rather see the cholera in my house than be a and God fearing, but to one such there are that nearly all good actions are referable, not tended us to feel as well as think; it proves Spiritual medium! For years I lived alone for millions of black and vicious fiends who delight to the mediums as individuals, but to spirits itself any thing but the sine qua non. It is a Spiritualism and its cognates. Henceforth I in ruin, sin and desolation. This is my firm who use them as proxies; yet, let one of these bewitching thing—so is a rattlesnake! At live to combat many of the identical doctrines belief before man and God. What follows? spirit-ridden unfortunates, in the wild delirium first the neophyte rejoices in his new-found that I once accepted as heavenly truths, among | Why, that I enter my solemn protest against or deep insanity to which they are subject, freedom, as he falsely suppasses it to be. He | FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. which was pantheism, the non-immortal theory, all trance mediumship (as the most dangerous commit a fault or error of judgment, and forth- becomes intoxicated with joy, for a while, ultra-radical individual sovereignty, Atheism, form); for while no harm may come of its prac- with the hue and cry is raised. All Spiritualists revels in rainbow-tinted dreams of bliss; is led 495 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer street, Boston tice, yet the chances are fearfully against all (with rare and honorable exceptions, thank on step by step, deeper and deeper into a mazy On the advent of the "New Philosopy," I who yield to its seductive influences, vacate God that there are such!) taboo him or her. labyrinth of unintelligible and profitless myshailed it with thousands of others, not only as their own personal reason and judgment, and and condemn, without a hearing, some poor, teries; emerges only to embark his soul's forthe harbinger true and God-sent of the good open the door of their souls for the admission insane sinner. This is not like Jesus, who for tunes in an exploring expedition to the Land time coming, but also as a religion, pure, true, of what may be a good spirit, and may be a good spirit spirit, and may be a good spirit sweet and elevating; and it was only because destroying demon. An eight years' experience none is left for erring man, but the wrong is clings to a single plank; dreams on, and not They are unquestionably the best in the market for I though it would satisfy the religious need of has convinced me that the possession and pro- benevolently shifted from the backs of the until the cold and chilling fogs of mysticism my soul, that I accepted it as the guide of my fession of the faculty is fraught with frightful "dear angels from spirit land" to the flesh have frozen his very spirit, does he rouse life. What was the result? I will tell you dangers. I now speak of the genuine spiritual and-blood shoulders of some poor devil whose from his slumber, to find himself on a rough After embracing Harmonial Philosophy (and trance—for there are two kinds. 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