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the other. That the Bible and Christianity are undergoing a most searching scrutiny is abundantly apparent. The extreme naturalism. or materialism of the church has driven many into the extremes of Spiritualism. And it is remarkable that many who deny anything is or can be miraculous, have become full believers in a Spiritism, the most miraculous. Many who deny any divine power of healing to Jesus, or any prophetic power to Isaiah, claim for themselves, much of both. Doubtless much of real honesty lies at the root of all the various isms abroad. There are few things concerning which Naturalism has entered its protest, than the supposed fact that the enmace of sin into the world caused a very general disruption or perversion of the laws of nature, so that the earth which before the fall. produced only innocuous and nutricious fruits and herbs, immediately brought forth thorns and thistles and poisonous plants, and that the atmosphere which before was only healthy in its inspiration, became noxious and deadly, and that man who, before he sinned, was by nature immortal, now become mortal. Passing this for the present. I wish to add something more to what has been said in a former article respecting the natural or material world being correspondental to the Spiritual world. That such is the fact, has been shown in former ar-

That the Scriptures do apparently represent the earth as falling under the curse, and mutaral death also as a consequent of man's in, is not denied. So the Scriptures represent the rainbow as set in the clouds for a sign, and not as the result of the law of reflective and refractive light; so also the earth as immoveable and the sun with all the heavenly bodies revolving around it: so also thunder is represented as being the voice of the Lord, and lightning the flashing of his eye. Yet every one knows them to be caused by nature's forces. by a law of correspondences, represent mankind in that sinful condition, there must be something like the present natural order of things. For had nature always been calm. delightful, pleasant, without storm, had it always produced nothing but delicious fruits, and nulicious vegetables, had there been no ferocious beast, storm, cloud, no thorn and sterile state. lature could not have been used to represent lore necessary that something like the present Pass that such is the fact? In remarking upon algher either in theologic or scientific research. | natural result of such felonies. The work is called "Nature and the Super-

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knife, and the angler with his hook and spear."

"This being true," continues Mr. Bushnell. the paradisaical history, as commonly understood, is still farther off from a possible verification, unless we suppose the curse to be there reported, as a fact subsequent, though latently ncorporate before, because it is there discovered, and plainly could not be conceived, at between geologic revelations and the paradisaical history, lies in the fact, which many have not considered, that there are two modes of those which came as effects under physical causes, and have their time or events subsequent; and those which came anticipatively, or before the facts whose consequences they are, because of intellectual conditions, or because intelligence, affected by such facts, apprehended before the time, could not act as being ig-

to the fact of the Divine Intelligence, by his foreknowledge, anticipating the cutastrophy of reference to that event. Mr. B. continues: The first thing to be noted, as it respects the beings might well bring in disorders here that have had access to our world. after we come preceded our coming. Finding then, tokens inhabited by man, we are not hastily to infer that these are not actual consequences of sin. They may be such, in the strictest terms of effects, as related to older, vaster, outlying population of sinners that had visited, or sent the human race appeared.

Indeed, it is the peculiar distinction of conse- by struggling on through falls, disorders, and quences mediated by intelligence, that they perishing abortions, and deformities of misdoevents to which they relate. Whoever plants to groan and travail with him in his trial."

lations of modern naturalism, materialism and before hand the certain want of discipline hereon miracles is an overwhelming refutation of the want itself, without any mediation of intel supernatural, which is so prevalent both in the ing a campaign, and has gotten hold of th Speaking of the present order of things, as unable to project a plan himself, or even to being in correspondental harmony with the order the manœuvers of a day, so as not to tace in the fallen condition. Mr. Bushnell says: show a looking at the secret he has gained, and "It is just that which ought to be true under also to prepare innumerable things that are, the conditions, and which we have found by in some sense, consequences of it. What ther

seem to imply that upon or after the fact of should have some discoverable reference to it? the emperors were regarded as the fountain of dignity, pomp, magnificence, and cost, in the sin, the physical order of the world affected And how, in that case, could they be more irresponsible power, they not only gave the worship of the gods, whom, they affected to beamounted to a fall; becoming from that point all consequences, past, are in fact, anticipative the strength of their cause, against each com-Domestic slavery was so common, and the number of slaves so great, that they formed a large portion of the aggregate population, and

> for shows which is common to all illiterate tion! people; so that in the time of the emperors, At the time of which we speak, the religion every petty town in Italy is said to have its of the prophet of Nazareth, was looked upon amphitheatre in which gladiators were com- at Rome, and at Athens, and in all the chief pelled to fight unto death, for the amusement cities of the empire, as something altogether of thousands of spectators. The Emperor new! One from an obscure artizan's family Claudius caused two fleets, of fifty galleys in a small town of Judea, without the advaneach, to be constructed on the Fucine lake, and manned with nineteen thousand slaves and criminals, whom he caused to fight until the which political power, or alliances with the greater part were elain; just for the amusement great, and the possession of wealth can confer, of himself; his court, and other spectators! In the environs of magnificent temples, dedi-

cated to the worship of the gods, every thing was provided for sensual delights, which costly art could achieve, or profligate splendor devise, to which the thronging multitudes of both sexes were invited: and encouraged to indulge, passions they ought to have been taught to

derful as the exodus of the Israelites from

mans, the population was divided into classes —the patrician and the plebian. In other words, the nobility and the commons: and this distinction was never abolished, either by the monarchy, the republic, or the empire. It is maintained in the monarchies of Europe to the present day. This distinction secured to the privileged class the monopoly of the offices of the state: and as religion was a state institution, the priests at the altars, and the oracles in the temples, and the censors of the cities. were of the same privileged orders, and were appointed; the chiefs by the senate, and the subordinates by the chiefs of their order, and supported by ample revenues appropriated by the state. As we have already stated, the first office of the priesthood (Pontifex Maximus) was, under the republican rule, equal in dignity to any in the senate; and from the days of Augustus, was monopolized by the emperor himself. Next to him was a college of fifteen sacred nontiffs. to whom was confided supreme jurisdiction over all things and persons, that were consecrated to the service of the gods. To them was submitted for decision all serious questions respecting the traditions, the rites, and the festivals. Fifteen grave and learned augurs observed the face of the heavens. and gave counsels to the armies, the emperors. and the husbandmen, by the flights of birds, the entrails of animals, and the omens of the clouds, and other symptoms of nature, common

and extraordinary. These distinguished persons took rank next to the emperor, wore purple robes, rode in chariots of state, gave sumptuous entertainments, and by a display of splendor and authority, attracted the admiration of the people, and on special occasions were honored as the representatives of the gods. It was thus that the priest of Jupiter at Lystra in Lycaonia. brought out oxen and garlands, for sacrifice in honor of Paul and Barnabas.-Acts iv. 12, 13. The splendid miracle they wrought by healing poor well-known cripple of the city, gained them a consideration, which the purple robe and chariot of state could hardly eclipse. No period in the history of paganism has witnessed a more pompous display of splendor and profligacy, than what was exhibited by the hierarchy of Rome during the age of the emperors. Cali-In less than four months, Vitellius expended seven millions sterling! Elagabalus, who was consecrated high-priest of the sun at Emesa soon after, made his whole journey from Syria to Rome, and his residence in that city to his overthrow, a long-continued lavish display of amusement, splendor, and sensual indulgences: as an expression of superstitious gratitude to the God he affected to represent, and to whom person.

This vain man, and profligate pontiff, dressed in flowing robes of silk, embroidered with gold, and a lofty tiara, adorned with gems of inestimable value, riding in a chariot of state drawn by six milk-white horses, richly caparisoned, went in solemn procession through the streets of Rome, which were strewed with gold dust for the occasion, to a magnificent temple on the Palatine Mount: and as high-priest of hovah; and by the pride and the avarice of its | the sun, presided over the ceremonies, which were celebrated with every circumstance of cost and solemnity; the richest wines, the rarest aromatics, and the most extraordinary victims, being answered with profusion upon the the morals of the nations, and its perversions altar, while choruses of gay damsels danced of Christianity, the fruits of which reach to our to the music and the song around the altar, there is enough tobacco-juice daily squirted out and the grandest personages of the state were of the mouths of the tobacco-chewers of the

reins to their own lusts, and so corrupted all lieve, presided over the interests of the state, about them by example, but conscious that and the fortunes of their families, were very illprepared to receive the holy commandments of rainy Sabbaths. petitor for power, lay in the adulations of their Jehovah, the pure doctrines of Christ Jesus, retainers, they flattered and indulged every the simple rites of his church, or the humble, vice of the public, in order to gain and to hold unpretending ministers of his word; or, receivthe favor of the masses of the people, so that ing them, to be satisfied with the absence of regard to the decencies of life was nearly ex- the feasts for the people, and the want of autinguished in the shameless vices that pre- thority and power for the ministers of this selfdenving religion

between any two systems of religion, than that established by the code of Numa Pompilius in an appendage of every wealthy family; and as the government of Rome, and that which was a matter of course, their servile, degraded conproclaimed in the world by Jesus of Nazareth. dition made them dishonest, lascivious, and That of Rome was a hierarchy, supported by vile; so that every household and its depend- the power of the state; its officials were from ents, were more or less infected by their vices; the sons of the most dignified families, with and made jealous, arbitrary, and cruel, by the revenues, equipages, and costumes, equal to stay away, why may not they? the first princes of the state, and at the time A considerable portion of the worship of the when Chaistianity was first proclaimed in the temples and of the gods, was performed in empire, enjoyed the prestige of popular applique public spectacles, processions, and games, which among a hundred millions of people, and the nursed to a most debasing excess the passion support of near a thousand years of legisla-

tages of education, or the refinements of culti- ment. vated society, without a particle of the prestige commenced the proclamation of a system of religion at variance with most of the establish. ed opinions and practices of mankind; and for his temerity in insisting upon the truth of his pretensions, at the instance of the prejudices of his own people, who forced a reluctant consent from a Roman Consul, had been put to an ignominious death between two noted crimimals. But rising from the dead, he had sent

sensual, proud, profligate, irreverent people as as the Saviour of men. A hearty belief of cause, signified by one simple rite—the immer- or fall of the thermometer Egyptian bondage to an empire in Canaan. We sion of the person of the believer, into the name can account for it only by the invisible power of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit difficulties prepares for yielding to those merely of Him who was seen of John, riding on a formed the only condition of admission into the imaginary, until thousands never enter a church giveness of sins, and the enjoyment of eternal neglect. felicity after death. This system of religion which is called the proclamation of his king dom, was made self-sustaining, and self-propagating, by the simplest provisions it is possible to contrive. He first chose twelve men from earth. the same humble rank of society as himself. whom he named anostles: then seventy more. offerings of the faithful. and their order to be enlarged and perpetuated by a selection of men imposition of hands in all places where an assembly of believers should be gathered. simple ceremony which consisted in eating bread and drinking of wine, at periodical se founder and Lord, and the maintenance of fraternal regard among themselves, were the only external bonds of union they had to maintain their allegiance to their chief, and their fidelity to each other. The contrast was so striking and singular, that the learned of the time pronounced its

word. They called it foolishness! And yet this pure spiritual government of the heart, hills, and the fairest flowers decked its glens. which inculcated the severest virtue in life, and a constancy unto death, made a rapid progress among men, in the face of frequent violent and cruel persecution. In the cities and the raral districts, numerous assemblies were collected. and Christian pastors established, and a sensible diminution was made in the public worship of the gods. It would, however, have been more than we could have reasonably expected of all whose faith was shaken in the divinity of the gods, that they would at once lay aside all ancient customs and national predilections for the simple faith of Jesus of Nazareth. Many who lost confidence in paganism, and abandon- its blossoms. The sun smote not by day, nor ed the worship of the gods, continued their reestablished orders of the magistracy and the ook shelter from their conviction in the specialative theories of the pagan philiosophers of that day. Men who could easily persuade ceremonies they worshiped with equal accept-Jehovah, Jove, or Lord, could as easily believe that Plato the Athenian philosopher, and Jesus Christ the prophet of Nazareth might with equal facility be reconciled by adopting what was common to the systems of both, and compromising what in ceremony was distinct and Arian and Trinitarian controversy, we have abundant and palpable proof. And we think that episcopacy, with the various orders of the clergy—the standing festivals of the church. and the union of church and of state—all had filled with the finest wheat. It flowed with a similar origin. That Rome pagan was the milk and honey. Its heavens dropped fatness, original model after which the papacy is formresearch is opened by the Bible! It is the as he allowed, he was indebted to for his throne, modeled, the offices and the spirit of old Rome ing eye of Moses; and of all thine earthly ter-All the machinery of discipline in a school, or great text book of all creations, all beings, if and to whom he professed to consecrate his remain. The pope is the pontiff; the bishop ritory, this is emphatically thy land, O Imreign, and the honors of his throne and his nuns supplied the place of the vestals; and seven orders of ministers in the services of the superior clergy supplied the places of the attendant on the heathen temple; and tutelar saints were adopted to watch over the fates of cities who had abandoned their ancient gods. It was some years before the transformation was complete, but as paganism was abolished by the emperors, the Catholic Church imitated the profane model they affected to destroy. persuading themselves that the ignorant rustics would more cheerfully renounce the supersti-

> It is estimated by a foreign traveler that Several prominent causes contributed to an constrained to officiate in the meanest functions United States (could it all be squirted into one immense vat) to swim the largest frigate in

tions of paganism if they found some semblance

or some compensation in the bosom of Chris-

tianity.

Why I Attend Church on Rainy Sabbaths.

1. Because God has blessed the Sabbathday, and hallowed it, making no exceptions for

2. Because I expect my minister to be there: I should be surprised if he were to stay at home for the weather. 3. Because, if his hands fall through weak-

ness, I shall have great reason to blame myself, unless I sustain him by my prayers and 4. Because, by staying away, I may lose the

sermon that would have done me great good. and the prayers which bring God's blessing. 5. Because my presence is more needed on Sabbaths when there are few. than on those

days when the church is crowded. 6. Because, whatever station I hold in the church, my example must influence others: if I

7. Because, on any important business bad weather does not keep me at home; and church attendance is. in God's sight, very important. See Heb. x. 25.

8. Because, among the crowds of pleasureseekers. I see that no bad weather keeps even the delicate female from the ball, the party, or

9. Because, among other blessings, such weather will show me on what foundation my faith is built. It will prove how much I love Christ: true love rarely fails to meet an appoint-

10. Because those who stay from church because it is too warm, or too cold, or too rainy, frequently absent themselves on fair Sabbaths. 11. Because, though my excuses satisfy my-

self, they still must undergo God's scrutiny; and they must be well-grounded to bear that. Luke xiv. 18. 12. Because there is a special promise, that

where two or three meet together in God's name, he will be in the midst of them. 13. Because an avoidable absence from

church is an infallible evidence of spiritual de forth his disciples to proclaim his death as a cay. Disciples first follow Christ at a distance, The triumph of Christianity over such a sacrifice for the sin of the world, and himself and then, like Peter, do not know him. 14. Because my faith is to be known by my

15. Because such vielding to surmountable

16. Because I know not how many more

Sabbaths God may give me; and it would be a poor preparation for my first Sabbath in heaven to have slighted my last Sabbath on Feigned Excuses.

Fertility of the Holy Land.

greater inequalities of surface than Palestine -varying from the peaks of Lebanon, 10.000 above the sea level, to the plain of Jericho, 1300 feet below it. Hence the Holy land affords almost every variety of vegetable productions: and when in its glory, populous and cultivated, and enjoying the smiles of Jehovah. it was not unworthy the glowing rhapsody of Dr. Hamilton the emphatic terms of which are almost all from the Bible:

"A better country than this earth did not contain. It was a 'delightsome' and 'a pleasant land: 'a goodly heritage of the hosts of nations.' It was varied and intersected with all the elements of sublimity and and beauty character and pretensions in one contemptations with whatever was bold and gentle. It was a wealthy place. Aromantic herbs covered its The rose was in Sharon, and the lily in the val-

There roamed the vine and there clus-

tered the date, and there hung the pomegranate. The cedar towered on the mountains. and the mytle skirted their sides. No human hand could raise the clusters of Eshcol. The south wind, passing over the gardens. caused the spices thereof to flow out. The seasons revolved in their variety, but with a blended sweetness. (There was the upper land and the softer air. in which the olive unfolded the moon by night. The birds sung among the gard to the festivals, and their respect to the branches. The dew lay thick in Hermon. There was balm in Gilead. The lign-aloe drooped from the river bank. Lakes glistened in the landscape, and cooled the drought. Beautiful for situation was mount Zion. The cattle browsed on a thousand hills. The excellency of Carmel and the glory of Lebanon set their pinnacles against the deep agure of Canaan's sky. The year was crowned with goodness. The Lord/God cared for that land, and his eye was always upon it. At the stated period (ell) the early and the latter rain. The pastures were clothed with the flocks. The ploughman overtook the reaper: and the trader of grapes, him that sowed the seed. The barns were fill The vinevards distilled the pure blood of the The land might be called Beulah. The dised: the name and the rites have been but re- tant glimpses of its prospect refreshed the dy-

> This flowery description by no means applies to Palestine as it now is. Depopulated, neglected, misgoverned, it has become deso late as it once was beautiful and fertile; and testifies to the truth of God's word "Woe be unto them when I depart from them."

[American Messenger.

An enthusiastic spiritualist was relating to a skeptic the spiritual performances to which he could testify, and among other things said that on a certain occasion the spirit of his wife. who had been dead several years, returned to him and seated herself upon his knee, put her arm around him, and kissed him as much to his gratification as she used to when living. "You do not mean to say," remarked the skeptic, that the spirit of your wife really embraced and kissed you?" "No, not exactly that," replied the believer, "but her spirit took possession of the body of a female medium, and through her embraced and kissed me."

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

Although my series of articles on "the Bi ble." have been somewhat interrupted. I design to offer a few more, desiring they may incite inquiry concerning its divine doctrine which will more firmly establish them in the minds

Skepticism is the prevailing tendency of the

present age on the one hand, and credulty on

But in order that the natural world should mankind in their fallen condition. It was therenatural arrangements should be. And the Mestion naturally arises, how has it come to

knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the the rocks open their tombs and show us that it. To create and govern a world through enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Depart- older curses than the curse, older consequences long eras of time, and great physical revulsion, once, an Aceldama of the living races."

consequences, or two kinds of consequences

In the above Mr. Bushnell evidently refers of time, they may yet be subsequent and penal beginning and end together.

all the previously marks of evil in the world in this manner. It is most agreeable not to Now then he at last appears the Lord of the do it. For we shall easily convince ourselves creation, a being supernatural, clothed in God's that vast realms of consequences, and these as | image, a power to be trained up, to greatness real as any, precede, and in rational order, and glory—only he will find his way to the ought to precede, their grounds or occasions, magnificent destiny of character appointed him. generally go before, and prepare the coming of ling that implicate the whole creation causing it a state, erects a prison, or makes the prison a his subject, I shall avail myself of some ex- it be erected before any case of felony occurs. tracts from a late work of Rev. Horace Bush. is just as truly a consequence of the felonies to

Datural," and is probably one of the best refu- an army, is prepared by intelligence, perceiving what is called rationalism, that has appeared. after to appear, and is just as truly a conse-Every minister ought to read it. Its chapter quence of the want, as if it were created by that infidelity concerning the miraculous or ligence. So also any command, who is managintended plan of his enamy, will be utterly inspection also, to be true as a matter of fact. shall we look for, since God's whole plan of Still there is a difficulty, as a great, and hith- government is in some higher view, a cametto insufficiently explaned question that re- paign against sin, and is from the beginning mains. It is the question of date or time; for projected as such, but that all the turnings of

by the shock, underwent a great change, that truly and rigidly consequences of it? Indeed a realm of deformity and discord, as before it first, and are, as really existent, in the laws orwas not, displaying in all its sceneries and com- dained by intelligence to bring them to pass, binations, the tokens of a broken constitution. as they are in their actual occurrence, in time All which, it will readily occur to any one can afterward. As certainly as sin is to be ennot in that form be true. For the sturdy facts | countered in His (God's) plan, its marks and of science rise up to confront us in such repre- consequences will appear anticipatively, and sentations, testifying that death, and prey, and all the grand arrangements and cycles of deformed objects, and hideous monsters were in time will be somehow preluding its approach the world long before the arrival of man. Nay, and the dire encounters to be maintained with ante-dating sin, had already set their marks on yet never discover to our view any token that the world, and had even made it more than He apprehended the cataclysm of sin, that is approaching, till the fact is come. He must be Says Hugh Miller: "I need scarce say that much less than a wise all perceiving mind. the paleologist finds no trace in nature of Much room would be left for the coubt, whether that golden age of the world, of which the he is mind at all. For every one that comes poets delighted to sing, when all creatures lived | into the view of intelligence must also pass together in unbroken peace, and war and blood- into the plan of intelligence. How can any shed were unknown. Ever since animal life intelligent being frame a plan so as to make began upon our planet, there have existed in no account of what is really his knowledge. all the departments of being, carnivorous classes | Or how could the all-knowing God arrange who could not live but by the death of their a scheme of providential order, just as if He neighbors; and who were armed in consequence | did not know the coming fact of sin, eternally for their destruction, like the butcher with his present to his knowledge. Mind works under conditions of unity and above all perfect mind.

Were there no tokens of death, deformity, prey, and abortion in the geologic eras previous to man's arrival, and were it left us to believe. that just then and there discord broke loose, and the whole frame of paradisaical order was shaken to the fall, we might imagine that God was overtaken by some shock for which he was that time, as the facts of science may require. his hands, by some oversight, which probably not prepared, and that the world fell out of under the solemn sanctities of religion, the very enough, he can never effectually repair. But with so many tokens of anticipative recognithrough so many cras of death and hard convulsion, prior to the sin they represent, we see, every one of us, in our state of wrong doing and denial of God, that He understands his white horse, and going forth conquering and number of his disciples, and a title to the for- and yet think they have good reasons for such work from the beginning, is taken by no surprise, meets no shock for which He is unprepared, and holds every part of his kingdom even from the foundation of the world, in fit connection with the tragic history of sin and salvation afterward to be transacted in it.

How magnificent is the whole course of geology as the geologic eras and changes taken as related to the great catastrophe of man, and sin, did pre-arrange the order of nature with the new creating supernatural grace of his redemption! It is as if standing on some high summit. we could see the great primordial consequences of sin in our particular world, is world rolling down through gulfs and fiery catthat the subsequent effects of the sin of other aclysms, where all living races die; thence to emerge again and again when the Almighty anticipate the arrival of man. There had fiat calls it forth, a new creation covered with been other moral beings in existence doubtless fresh population; passing thus a kind of geobefore the creation of man. So in fact, the logic eternity, in so many chapters of deaths, Scriptures themselves testify. They also testi- and of destiny, frisking, singing life; inauguratfy that some such were evil, and as we are ing so many successive geologic mornings over left to judge, fixed in a reprobate character by the smoothed graves of the previous extinct long courses of evil. As they are shown to races, and preluding in this manner the strange world-history of sin and redemption, wherein in as a race to possess it, so doubtless they had all the grandest issues of existence lies. This been visitors and travelers in it, if we may so while tossing, rending, recomposing process speak, during all the long geologic eras that that we call geology, symbolizes evidently as in the highest reason it should, the grand spiritof deformity and prey, and objects of disgust ual catastrophe, and Christian, new creation appearing in the world, long ages before it was of man; which both together, comprehend the problem of mind. and so the final causes, or the lost ends of all God's works. What we see, is the beginning conversing with the end. retributive causalty, though not as related to and Eternal Forethought reaching across the the sins of man. Preceding that by long ages | tottering mountains and boiling seas, to unite

What now does this strange proof of deformity chronicled in the rocks of the world sigthe shock of their sin into the world before nify? What but that God is preparing the field for its occupant; setting it with types of It is not proposed, however, to account for obliquity that shall match, and faithfully figure to man, the obliquity and deformity of his sin?

I have made lengthy extracts, but the subnecessary part of his plan; which prison, though ject seemed to demand it. If the above be true it goes to prove how the external creation. was made to represent the internal, which was bell of Hartford. Ct. than whom few stand be, as if it were creeted afterwards or were a the point of consideration. What a field of S. S. G.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Rome and Antichrist.---No. 3.

In two preceding papers we have endeavored to show, as briefly as possible, that the ancient government of Rome, from its foundation to its decline, was, by its pretensions and its laws, necessarily blasphemous towards Jerulers, as necessarily a persecutor of the followers of Christ, but that which most nearly concerns us of the present age, is its corruption of times.

universal corruption of their morals, among of the festival, when we speak of the consequences of sin, we his counsels, and shapings of his creations, which may be named the following. Soon after A people accustomed to such displays of our Navy.

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The Holidays.

With some of our co-religionists, these constitute no insignificant feature in their religious service. The church Calender of holidays and Saint's days, with the Romanists are distressingly numerous. Episcopalians have a less number to celebrate and Dissenting Protestants make account of but a very few; and to none of these do they attach much religious impor-

With the common Christianity of our country, no day has any religious sanctity attached to it, but the day of weekly worship.

Thanksgiving day is a moveable, religious festival, and is observed partially in a religious manner. It seems to have originated by our Puritan Fathers of New England as a season for annual thanksgiving and praise to God for the numerous blessings of His Providence, of peace, plenty, and health enjoyed by the people. It originated in the proclamation of the Governors of the States respectively, and different States had their Thanksgiving days, on different days.

all servile labor and unbecoming recreation subject to fine and imprisonment. There seems religious celebration with a debauch.

it: yet consider it not unlawful or improper lar pursuits. Among dissenters there is not much account made of Christmas, otherways than as a season for feasting, social gatherings and making of presents. Children generally expect something to be presented to them at | that takes just the ground proposed by von." this season.

birth-day of our Saviour with religious respect, although we find no traces of any memorial Sold by J. Challens & Son, 253 Fifth-st., Phila. on this account in the practice of Apostolic Christians, or notice of such practice in the Pope, or President. Startling disclosures of writings of the New Testament. Perhaps one reason of this is, that no one, has any record or other means to determine at what period or what day of the year the Common Saviour of manking was born; and indeed it is uncertain as to what year he was born. It was anciently supposed that Christ's nativity was in what we call September, and the present date, De- It appears to be a true and faithful exposition cember 25th was fixed upon as the birth-day of Jesus by the authority of the Catholic Church. It is therefore altogether a convenwas on the 25th of December or some other for the celebration of Christmas, is no doubt a dancing, drinking and carousing, is of all things | ples and practices. the most uncongenial. The practice having been so common, the more spiritual portion of

New Years's day is another anniversary that is regarded as of some importance by our fellow citizens generally; not so much a season and a season for the exchange of expressions of kind feelings among friends and acquaintances. To this we have no objections. It is a custom proper in its place. It is also a season for reflection upon the past year as to how we have lived and improved the time which has been given to us by Him in whose hand are our lives. To call to mind our increased obligations to our Preserver and Benefactor and to form resolutions for the future. But few of us have so improved the past year, and the blessings and privileges bestowed upon us, as to have no occasion for regrets. A New Year's sins and short-comings, and seeking His assert- Atlantic in an Emigrant ship, with many inciing grace to enable us better to improve the dents, amusing and instructive. His arrival has confirmed the decree of the Propoganda would be glad, could we so impress it upon the would neither forget, nor neglect it.

Christians became disgusted, and have there-

fore treated this anniversary with less regard

than they otherwise would probably have done.

Independence is too dear to every American rently, truthful narrative. ever to fall into disuse. It is designed purely as a patriotical festival, and in our principal cities and towns is celebrated with military parades. firing of cannon and displays of fire-works. mon country, that this day should be properly | Minutes will be ready next week.

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regarded; but as it is generally celebrated, it oftener proves a curse than a blessing. It is generally a day of unusual intemperance. wrangling and disaster. We have almost without exception a long list of fatal accidents and crimes chronicled as the result of a fourth of July. Let the day be celebrated in a suitable manner, in which God is devoutly ac knowledged, and his blessing devoutly craved, and the features of the celebration of our National Independence would be materially changed for the better.

New Publications.

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edging God's mercies, confessing to Him our thor's leaving Bremen, his passage across the united with evangelical churches. blessings conferred upon us. This duty we at New York, Albany, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Cleveland, and St. Louis. His travel on the minds of our readers, young and old, that they Mississippi and New Orleans. His hunting ad-Our great National holiday celebrated to hardships and adventures with the wild beasts ed States. We think, however, his democracy

THE MINUTES of the "Seventh-day Baptist General Conference," "Seventh-day Bap- states that his father and the late Duke of of heaven and inherit eternal life. At least tist Missionary Society," "American Sabbath Wellington corresponded on the subject of when they stand in the way of whole-hearted This is in keeping with the character of the Tract Society," and of the "Seventh-day Bap- prophecy, and the Duke was at last led to see service to Christ. You have been a daily during the last thirty years the number of dio- gratitude and love and of everlasting thankful- prophecy, and the Duke was at last led to see service to Christ. You have been a daily during the last thirty years the number of dio- gratitude and love and of everlasting thankful- prophecy, and the Duke was at last led to see day, and the thing celebrated. It is proper as tist Education Society," have been put up in that "Turkey would be the commencement of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall all of bishops from 10 to 45; the number of priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and inexpressible satisfaction shall be all the priests delight and the priests delight and the priests delight and t an acknowledgment to God for the blessings of parcels for the several churches, and will be a great conflict in Europe, and apprehended children might be sanctified unto the Lord, from 232 to 2108; the number of churches that are saved from the ruins of sin and hell civil liberty, and to cultivate a love for our com- forwarded immediately. Publishing Society's the fact, as laid down in prophecy, of the polit- and that they might never betray the princi- from 230 to 2334.

Two Sides to a Story.

It requires tact in the pastor as well as talent and devotion in the membership to maintain prayer-meetings for months with unabated interest, and many pastors are pained at the duliness and thin attendance at their meetings. without a suspicion that the difficulty is owing in part to their defective management. A correspondent of the Examiner savs:

"We lately fell in with a pastor who spoke very discouragingly of the condition of his church. One evil which he sorely lamented. was a lack of interest in prayer-meetings. never came at all. That was a sad report, calling for our deepest sympathy. It was no wonder that he thought his usefulness in that place nearly at an end.

versing with some of his people, and the same topic came up. A hint respecting their default in this particular, called forth a counter charge cidation of numerous Biblical and Classical against the pastor. They said that he protracted his meetings to such interminable much for human endurance. To come into the conference-room at a reasonably early hour in the evening, and to be detained there till from ENGRAVINGS from the pencil of the Author, giv- ings were begun in season and ended in season, they thought they should find pleasure in at-

Two things surprised us in this state of facts: first, that a man should have had considerable the obvious truth, that one meeting of one every Sabbath-keeper and every other Bible hour's duration, is worth more than a year of meetings, each drawled heavily through two hours or more; second, that there was not a sufficiently good understanding between pastor | But it is a significant fact that the professed and people, to have led them to come to a comparison and a friendly adjustment of the just where they should be united. The strong respective grievances. The evil consequences of making social meetings wearisome are so obvious, that one is hardly excusable for not fallen to a very low estate. He gave notice that it would begin punctually at seven o'clock and end at eight, and the vestry soon called accompany the map of the work, which is 30 to leave their families, when they knew for how long an absence they had to provide. In this and other points, it has been more than sufficiently demonstrated, that there is no opposi- hovah was put away by traditionists, and Suntion between religion and common sense.

Religion in France.—A correspondent of

"It is often believed that we have here 35, Dr. Edward Robinson, in a letter to the 000,000 of Catholics; it would be nearer the truth to say that we have 35,000,000 infidels. If I wished to give a more exact statement. I would say that one section of the population is infidel, the other deistical. In one section expects nothing after this life, and another party who hope for a future existence; but all those who believe in this future existence are of men. persuaded that they themselves will be happy. The idea of eternal condemnation is completely absent; in every case no person thinks he has

in our day is somewhat of the following: 'I believe neither in the Pope nor the mass: there is also a future life; but in any case I am neither a murderer nor thief: I am therefore certain not to be condemned to eternal punish-

ing no faith in the Romish system, look upon the eighth day for the seventh, and changed The Author in his address to the people of it as the most convenient bridle to hold the attacks from without. He fears that few among the clergy themselves have any pro-

Religious Persecution.—The Washington

"Information has been received by our government that the newly appointed governor of of Africa, went there in a man-of-war, and de- by human statutes, what matters it whether it prospects before it is too late. To marry and clared the religion of Spain the only religion of be by Papal or Protestant power? Which is ect has been brought to the attention of the State Department, and the necessary steps taken in the matter. The Spanish Minister here disclaims all knowledge of the matter, CHARITY GREEN, OR THE VARIETY OF LOVE; by and is understood to have addressed his government upon the subject. It is thought seri-Norton, Publishing Agent, No. 447 Broad-ous difficulties may arise from it, as the island does not belong to Spain."

The New York Tract Mission celebrated its Thirty-second Anniversary last Sunday evencentre-table. Though its title max seem some- ing, in the Madison - square Presbyterian mote religious and benevolent thoughts and addresses were made by the Hon. W. C. Alexander, of New Jersey; and the Rev A. Kingprayer that our Divine Lord, enlarged faith. Report it appears that he has received during my life, for several years past, to have my fam- day's observation gives the lie to such silly increased love, and crowning labor, with rich the year, \$17,986 36, all of which has been ily located and connected in society where WILD SPORTS IN THE FAR WEST; by Frederick ing been gathered into Sunday, and 523 into fined by Christian observances. I have held, right direction: God and nature holds us to that stones upon our globe—the wheeling comets colors. 396 pp. 12 mo. Crosby Nichols classes; 5018 induced to attend church; 741 should be subordinate to the cause of religion ernable flames. He or she that gives the & Co., 117 Washington-St., Boston, 1859. temperance pledges obtained; 2670 religious and an interest in the promises of eternal life; reigns to natural love is as guilty, as they who appearance of others, are all forshadows of This is rather an exciting narrative from be- meetings held; 104 backsliders reclaimed; 813 and no one has assurance of this, but such as violate reason and law by the indulgence of that impending convulsion to which the sysday should not pass without our-duly acknowl- ginning to end. Commencing with the Au. persons hopefully converted; and 674 converts prefer the Saviour to all the world beside.

AN AMERICAN POPE.—The Pope at Rome constituting the See of Baltimore the highest in rank on this continent. So Archbishop Hughes must look up to the Baltimore archbishop as ventures in Canada, and the far West. His the Primate, or democratic Pope of the Unitcommemorate the Declaration of American of the forests. It is a facinating, and appa- will need indorsing by a verdict of the American people before it will pass current.

ical extinction of the Turks."

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A Significant Fact.

"It was a significant fact that when the Rible House was building, the corner-stone was carried away."—[Dr. Van Nests' sermon on the Bible in the Public Schools of New York.]

If such were the fact, it was a striking sig- country permit marriages at that age, without nificant circumstance indeed! It shows that there is located in New York a daring wicked A little while after, we chanced to be con- petrators and their party had power!

would have found defenders if all the foreign existence. No doubt there is danger from these insidious attempts to remove the Bible half-past nine to ten o'clock, was anything but from the Public Schools by a power so hostile inspiring to their better feelings. If the meet- to the Bible as the papal population; and the Reverends and the Doctors of Divinity in New York have done well to raise the notes of alarm at its progress. I have not a word to say to diminish the effect of their appeals to the pub-Christian could be marshalled in one solid phalanx against the papal power in America. friends of the Bible are divided; and divided hold of papists is in their traditions, her hoary patristic lore! Protestants have been divided seeing them without any prompting. A pastor from the beginning of their protests about how CORNER-STONE WAS CARRIED AWAY." at an early day! The consequence is weakness, divisions for enlargement. Men found no difficulty in and incompleteness in all their attacks upon the papacy! The Bible House of Protestants lacks the corner-stone which was provided by the Great Master Builder. The Sabbath of Jeday put in its place! A divine institution sub verted to make way for a heathen festival!

The hostility of the foreign Catholic popula tion to any thing connected with the Bible could not be more strikingly shown," in carrying away the corner stone of the Bible House building, than the hostility of the Reverends and Doctors of Divinity, to the Sabbath of Jehovah by ignoring the law, perverting the testimony, suppressing the witnesses, and by calling for the aid of the civil law to establish a heathen festival, in the name of the Saviour

Where is there a more significant fact than this? The very men who have in concert deserved it. The type of the French Catholic preached against removing the Bible from the Public Schools of New York, have denounced the observance of the seventh day of the week. I believe in one God, the Creator; perhaps the Sabbath of Jehovah, as "Jewish!" By legal enactment, and decisions of Conventions declared the seventh day Sabbath abolished, and substituted the seventh part of time. Have The literary men and the government, hav- altered the law and changed the times. Put the beginning and ending of the day. Made the Fathers speak falsely, by substituting Christian Sabbath for a Lordly day. And suppressing the testimony of modern historians; in Claudins, Buchanan's Star of the East, and Neander's Church History.

Have Sabbath-keepers more to fear from papists than from the "New York Sabbath Committee?" If tradition is to be established Fernando Po and dependencies, off the coast by law, and the Sabbath of Jehovah ignored most significant, to carry away the cornerstone of the Bible House, or to carry away the key stone of the decalogue? Who sins most in this-Catholics or Paritans? What are we to expect if Paritans prevail?

For the Sabbath Recorder. A Letter to a Daughter at School.

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:-Mr. to me informing me that there is a marriage agreement between him and you, and asking exceedingly sorry to learn that you have made such an agreement without my knowledge and man Nott, of this city. By the Treasurer's consent. It has been a prominent object of love a given man and can't help it. Every the Society labors, which have been unusually religion, as they are enjoined in the Bible; and blessed during the year. 3030 children hav- association and friendship with each other, re- to guide it; and we are accountable for its ments of broken planets—the decent of metoric day schools; 395 persons gathered into Bible- and inculcated that all other considerations account. It is indulgence that lights ungov-

I am confident that you know these things your course is against the best convictions of approval of your early protector and friend. your own conscience. Youthful vanity and natural desire, flattered by unusual attentions may be urging you on; but I entreat you to ple, and knoweth nothing." remember that these are the very things we Turkey .- A writer in the London Times must suppress, if we would enter the kingdom

tion, and to guard them in the time of trial: see these counsels and labors set at naught.

the consent of parents. But the laws of the land are not always the best standard of morals hostility to the word of God! A spirit of or manners. Many circumstances combine to Members, of whom better things were expect-darkness that hateth the light because its deeds modify such standards. Among the ancient ed, frequently absented themselves, and many are evil! One that wareth against the truth Jews, thirty years of age was the time of legal with carnal defences! Such facts betray the majority. In France at the present I believe, principles of the perpetrators; and are sug- it is twenty-five. But whatever age be given gestive of what we might expect if the per- for a majority by the civil law, these never can release from the law of God, which requires wealth, position, influence, power. What the "The corner-stone was carried away!" That | honor to parents even to old age; and that was bad indeed, but if the Bible House had honor certainly requires respect to their counnever had another, the Bible was left, and sels in things that respect their honor and happiness as well as their children's. To disregard had scarcely a dozen church edifices. Now length. as made attendance upon them too Catholic population had conspired against its this, is to forfeit the blessing attached to the she has nearly twelve hundred!" first commandment with promise. There are but few cases in which the judgment is matured at that age to make it safe, to disregard parental counsels, between eighteen and twenty-five is the best time for maturing an education for the real interests of life; this I want you to have. I have another objection to early marriages. My observation has convinced me experience in the ministry without finding out lic against the progress of the papacy; I wish for years, that as a general law of nature they it meets with the wisdom, vigor, and resources are injurious to the mother and her offspring. Unless enlightened Christians set their faces against these things where shall we look for improvement therein. I have ever been opposed to marriages without a settlement in life. A husband and wife without a home or a domestic establishment of their own; are but little better than vagrants in the world; somebody must befriend them; and to begin the world in so much dependance upon others, looks to me like such a want of thrift and economy as gives poor promises for meeting the rebuffs and storms, and difficulties of life. You have neither of these essentials to the dorse: happiness of married life; and at this time. I am not able to provide them for you. Under these circumstances it is not good to marry.

> I know nothing of Mr. — 's character: nothing of his family connections; nothing of Lord." his acquaintances or associations; nothing of his temper or natural disposition: nothing of his religious opinions! Yet. all these are essentially connected with connubial happiness! To me it does not augur well for these things that he should wish me to give my consent to tion upon the subject. In the order of youthful sexual love, these things are often forgotbut usually those who do so, pay dearly for calling out to pursue the right path. their termerity. Think of the gratifications of your childhood and your youth! Then inquire what support they could afford for pain. feebleness, sorrow, neglect, poverty and desertion now. They can give none: they are shadows that passed away with the sunshine of day, and afford no shelter from the cold pitiless storms that follow. It is so with the pleasures of marriage. Connubial love is but a summer flower that blossoms and dies with the season. It is religion, virtue, Christian association, good habits, industry, and economy, bearing fruit every month of the year. that shed happiness, peace, and content upon the family compact, bring light and joy into the dark hours of human troubles.

I do not say that a marriage with Mr. would be wanting in these things, because I do not know how much or how many of these elements may or may not be found in such a connection. I write these things that I may persuade you to pause and reckon upon your find after bitter experience that these elements are wanting would be a sad calamity, NEVER, NEVER to be remedied! While you are single you are free and can change your condition and seek improvement in your prospect. Married, and you are bound and limited to your husband's pleasure for life.

What if his principles are wrong! How good are opening to us on all hands, terrible the consequences! You cannot take fire into your bosom and not be burned. Whatever our intimate associates may be they will model our character, and central our principles. There is no avoiding contagion when we voluntarily make our abode in its midst.

Do not, I beseech you indulge the silly, romantic idea that you are bound by fate to dreams, which have slain their ten thousands. Love is as controlable as any other passion of our nature, reason and revelation are given us

Rein up then, and reason, act from princiso well that if you had thought the steps you ples that will bear you up in all the great ishave been taking were in accordance with sues of life. Until you have done this, I canthese principles you would not have failed to not give you my consent. If you marry with the lesson of humility and wisdom, if we have inform me respecting it. I therefore suppose out it. I cannot give you the blessing of a your reserve in the matter is an evidence that father: you violate parental love, and forfeit the

"A wise child maketh a glad father." "But a foolish woman is clamorous, is sim-

> FATHER. Your affectionate

The Advance of Romanism.

ples I have inculcated, or give the lie to the Further details indicate the most rapid in his presence!

obligations we owe unto the Lord. To this growth to have been in the western States: end I have labored to keep them from tempta- the diocese of Milwaukie having 189 churches, that of Cincionati 123, that of Buffalo 102. and the archbishopric of St. Louis containing and you know I cannot fail to be afflicted to the dioceses of St. Louis, Alton, Chicago, Dubuque, Milwaukie, Nashville, Santa Fe; St. But the affliction is not all on my own ac- Paul, and Kansas, 599; while New York has but 78, Philadelphia 153, Boston 85, New count: I am afflicted for you. Your youth is Orleans 73, and the entire archbishopric of an objection I feel to your marriage at present. New York, comprising New York, Albany, True you are eighteen, and the laws of our Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Burlington, Hartford. Newark, and Portland. but 576.

Says the Churchman: "These figures show that Romanism thrives most rapidly in those States and Territories which hold out the greatest inducements to the laboring classes: and it is fairly presumable that, in those sec. tions, the members of her communion are acquiring an interest in the soil, which is not possessed by those who crowd the older cities and are more numerously employed in servile occupations. Ownership of the soil brings condition of the Roman Church in the Western States will be fifty years hence may be imagined from the past. Half a century ago, in what was then popularly known as the west, she

It is to be remembered that a great number of the foreign immigrants who are thronging westward are already Romanists, or of Romanist tendency. Their natural sympathies and wants tend to consolidate and unite, and in the same degree to segregate them from Protestants. It is not to be denied that the Great West is the most promising field for the Roman as it is for other religionists—a fact of which the Papal See is fully aware, and which which characterize it, and in the unsparing employment of which it proves-sometimes to our discomfiture—the great world-truth which our Saviour uttered, "The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light," The progress of Romanism is only to be checked by the diffusion of the light of Christian education. It and its kindred errors are like the dark mists and exhalations of the morning, which hang reluctantly and heavily over the ground, miasmatic and opaque. There they hang until the "Sun of Righteousness arise, with healing in his wings." flapping away in his rapid, genial flight, the damps and darkness. The Churchman concludes with an inference which we heartily en-

"With facts like these patent to every one, how heavy the responsibility that is devolved upon Churchmen [Christians] not to leave undone those things they ought to do towards spreading, broadcast, the pure Gospel of our New York Chronicle.

What is Your Life?

We remember an old poem in one of the chool books of our childhood, which was headed with a short latin sentence, the first we ever learned—Dum vivimus vivamus and transyour marriage without one syllable of informa- lated whilst we live let us live: then several voices and echoes were seemingly calling on us to live some one way, some another. These are, still, remembrances coming up in ten, sometimes spurned away when presented; the soul, chiding us when life goes wrong, and

"Live while you live the epicure would say, And give to pleasure each revolving day.

And this is the voice of pleasure seekers. Your life is passing, childhood, youth—give yourselves up to enjoyment. Go with the gidly multitude to the gay party, to the dance, the theatre, anywhere that you may indulge yourself, enjoy life and be happy.!" "Live while you live"-indeed, but what a mistake is it to suppose that the morning of life, the bright hey-dey of youth, is to be spent in constant rounds of pleasure; that the young as the phrase is, "must sow their wild oats." whereby it is meant to spend life's morning in follies and indulgencies, which the mature life must repent of! No-childhood and youth should have their pleasures, but they may be, and should be such as shall improve the heart and sweeten the life. Above the voice of mere pleasure-seeking, another is heard:

"Live while you live, the sacred preacher cries, - And give to God each moment as it flies?

This is the true voice of heavenly wisdom. The moments of youth, the days of our human spring and summer, should be spent in the paths of virtue and piety; so shall old age be crowned with golden harvests.

"Lord let my powers united be--

For indeed it is true in every age of life, that the ways of wisdom are the ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are paths of peace." O, what is your life? God and our duty are constantly asking of each of us? And it is a most practical question. Opportunities for

"Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal."

To be permitted to live and do good that shall be ever enduring and ever multiplying this is privilege, this is opportunity. So to live is the part of the highest wisdom, while we live, Morning Star.

Doom of the World.—The North British Review, discoursing on the doom of the world, has the following remaks:

"What this change is to be, we dare not even conjecture, but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications of their nower. The fragwelding their loose material at the solar surface—the volcanic eruptions in our own satellite—the appearance of new stars, and the dis-

tem of the world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to pass away: thus reading, as it were, on the cemeteries and dwelling upon the mausoleums of former worlds, let us learn not already been taught in the school of reve-

SHALL I BE ONE OF THEM?—How divinely full of glory and pleasure shall that hour be, when all the millions of mankind that have been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb of God shall meet together and stand around him, with every tongue and every heart full of joy and praise! How astonishing will be the glory and the joy of that day, when all the saints The Catholic Almanac for 1859 shows that shall join together in one common song of address the Lamb that was slain, and rejoice Dr. Watts.

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General Intelligence.

Thirty-Fifth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1858. as the order of the day.

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the sale of lands, for 150 miles on each side, fall constitute a fund for the construction of the road, and the payment of the debt incurred for it. Mr. Wilson proposed this on the ground

that the Pacific Railroad was a work of public necessity, and that there is no hope that prirate capital will invest in it. If done at all. t must be done by Government. Mr. Polk's amendment to strike out "from

he "Missouri River, between the mouths of the Big Sioux and Kansas Rivers," between he 49th parallel on the boundary of Minnesoand the Southern boundary of the United States, was lost, yeas, 17; nays, 29. After further debate and the adoption of

Ir. Foster's amendment to admit iron duty ee to build the road with the Senate adjourn House.—Mr. Hughes of Ind. introduced a

the eighth census.

on of the people. The latter was rejected by 51 against 140. Mr. Hughes resolution was then adopted.

sions to soldiers of the war of 1812.

of December to the 4th of January.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1858.

Mr. Seward of New York, addressed the journed. wate. He began by saying that the descendants of the Dutch colonists of New York keep forever bright the memories of their fatherland. When, however, he traveled in Holland, he could hardly find there one lingering tradition of the settlement of New Netherlands. It is always so. The affections of the emigrant for his native country is ever stronger fect, as was intended, to terminate further prothan the sympathies of that country for its exiles. The Senators from California, as yet bill into the House. the only representatives here of society on the Pacific coast, are committed to this great measure, and earnest in its support. So he hoped that if his arguments in response to them seemdaddressed to the Senators from the Atlantic States, they would do him the justice to reflect that it is only on this side of the Rocky Mountains that the snow and ice of indifference and prejedice resist-conviction. Mr. Seward would lot say much concerning the details of the bill. I he were allowed to prescribe the route and be policy of constructing a Pacific Railroad low, he would choose a path which would be continuation of the road that our great north-western emigration has hitherto followed. He would discard all employment of compaules, and all grants of public lands, and would build a road as a military, postal, national ighwy, with the money and credit of the fedral government, and surrender the lands along is route to actual settlers, free of cost. He would increase the revenue by an increase of imports, and create a sinking fund to absorb gradually the public debt. But he had concorred in presenting this bill because it was the only alternative. He admitted there were many objections to which the bill was obnox-Ous. But the time for deliberation has come

Mr. Seward then answered successively the general objections against the construction of against 61. the road. Commerce is only an incidental interat in connection with the road which is wanted, amended bill, the House adjourned. and chiefly for postal and military that is to say for political purposes. It is a grand error to rely on commerce for such high-Mays in Territories, where society has to be called in to existence, or to think that they an be dispensed with till society is created. he Treaty of Gaudalope Hidalgo extended . national jurisdiction across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacfic, and from that mowent the necessity for postal and military high-Ays across was disclosed. Our contentions Utah, Central America and Mexico, and with France and England, are legitimate congn countries instead of through our own. He did not know how long we intend to flounder on in this erroneous policy, but was sure the Pacific States will not forever remain uni- ports reported. led to the Atlantic if they are not so united. The fates are always busy in weaving a fatal web for indolent and improvident nations; and it depends on the action of Congress now, whether Washington will remain the capital San Francisbo 6th inst. of the whole United States or only of the United States of the Atlantic, while the City of

to an end, and that for action is to begin. So,

being earnest in his desire for a Pacific Rail-

load, he would accept this bill.

Mexico becomes the capital of the United States of the Pacific. He would not debate the constitutional thower of Congress to authorize the construction of the road. Even the strictest construcionists admit the power of Congress, in case of real necessity, to construct post-roads within

the unorganized territories of the United States, and in case of possible danger, to construct military roads. Let us impress the fact that the American people now thirty millions, and increase at the rate of a million annually of free and ambitious men. Such a people cannot re-Senate.—The Pacific Railroad bill came up main stationary. Activity is a law written in the social constitution of all States. Under Mr. Wilson of Mass., offered a new bill as a its influence, France has disturbed the two substitute, of which the following is a synop- hemispheres for two hundred years, Great Britain has extended her domain around the The President and Senate shall appoint five earth, Spain has discovered and colonized half civil engineers, practically experienced in the the civilized globe, and Portugal has reclaimlaying out and construction of railroads, who, ed a large portion of it, which before had been

within two years shall locate the route of a lost. The abolition of feudalism and slavery railroad from the Missouri river to San Fran- in modern Europe, and the conversion of the western nations to Christianity, are results of the same national activity. In obedience to If the President approves of their decision, the same law, we have rescued the country we the railroad as located by them, shall be built inhabit from the dominion of Spain, France Government, under the direction of a and Great Britain, and all our renewed diplogoard, to consist of the Secretaries of War matic conflicts are so many manifestations of and Interior, the Postmaster General and the the energy and ambition of the Americans It is obvious that this activity must take

either a martial or civil direction, and that if Money to build the road shall be raised by it do not receive the latter from the hands of the Government, it will force the Government to guide it into the former. How can we otherwise explain from what the constant agitation of the fillibuster movement. Ostend Manifesto and Monroe Doctrine proceeds. To him, it seemed clear that this peaceful acting, far more than military activity, is, for every nation, safe, cheap, frugal, and increasing continually the numbers and wealth of a nation. War is hazardous and desolating—its greatest benefit being obtained at a fearful cost. His. ceived. tory teaches that the constant practice of war is incompatible with the permanence of a system of self-government. If he were asked why the British race in this continent is republican, he would say because the national activity assumes a peaceful character, as monarchial countries assume a military one; if the national activity is to have a peaceful direction, it must be confined in its energies chiefly within our own territory; our domain is already broad enough, and the opportunity for our activity commensurate with it. The necessity of order, safety and union, require us to consolidate our energies within it! The Pacific Railroad, with its connections and lines of telegraphs, are the engines by which this consolidation must be effected. resolution instructing the Committee on Ways | He did not shrink from the enterprise because and Means to inquire into the expediency of of its magnitude; were it less formidable, it reporting a bill making an appropriation for would be less adapted to the spirit and genius of the American people. The enterprise is not Mr. Whiteley of Del., offered a substitute, really formidable, considered in relation to the confine the census simply to the enumera- benefits of peace, wealth and strength, to be derived from the agricultural, mineral, manufacturing and commercial resources of the re-

The House went into Committee of the In conclusion he would say, that if national Whole on the State of the Union, and resum- activity is to take a peaceful and beneficient ed the consideration of the bill granting pen-direction, the responsibility of directing it be-Mr. Smith of Ill., wanted to include the States; the revenues belong to the Federal soldiers of the Black Hawk war. He scouted Government, and it alone has power to act the plea that, because the Treasury was not within the Territories. He called on every A debate followed, for and against the bill, posterity by connecting his name with this but without coming to a conclusion thereon, great work. It seemed to him that there is no easier way to win the character given by the The House agreed to adjourn from the 23d Roman historian to the honored statesman, "He labored for himself with moderation, for the commonwealth with earnestness."

The Senate then went into Executive Ses-SENATE.—The Pacific Railroad bill came up. sion, and on the opening of the doors ad-

House.—The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Soldiers' Pension

A number of amendments were offered, debated and rejected.

The enacting clause of the bill was then stricken out by six majority. This had the efceedings thereon in Committee, and bring the

The Speaker, in reply to a question, said that if the House concur in the recommendation of the Committee to strike out the enacting clause, the bill would thereby be defeated. The question decided in the negative-75

against 127 Mr. Savage, (Tenn.) offered a substitute, which was agreed upon by caucus last night, for the bill proposing pensions to all who served sixty days or more, or were engaged in the actual war of 1812, or during that period. The benefits of the act are extended to the Marine Corps. In the event of the death of a pensioner, his widow is to receive the pension

luring her natural life. The pensions are graduated as follows: For twelve months' service and upward, \$96; for six months and upward, not twelve months \$75; and for sixty days and upward, not exceeding six months, \$50 per

Mr. Fenton, (N. Y.) offered a substitute providing that the pensions which have been or may be granted to various classes of persons, the pension, etc.

Mr. Fenton's substitute was rejected by two

Mr. Savage's substitute was agreed to—132 of the English are. Pending the question on the passage of the

California News.

The steamship Quaker City has arrived. She has 123 passengers, and San Francisco dates of the 6th inst.

The Steamship Hermann arrived at San Francisco on the 27th ult.

The bark Columbus, of New London, was totally wrecked in Shasta Bay on the 10th of

Arrived at San Francisco, ships Stamboul that the interior region will not he settled till and Mazerene from London; Abby Brown, Railroad is built, and that probably from Liverpool. No arrivals from Atlantic leged that he has been in the habit of intro- Nartin Dunn, New Market,

> Business was quiet. Light rains had fallen.

The Overland Mail of the 11th ult. reached Money was easy.

Crushed sugars was selling at 13c. Butter scarce at 32 1-2c. a 34 1 2c. Nails 4 1-2c. The political news is generally unimportant.

Honolula dates are to the 8th ult. The Government surveying schooner, Fennimore Cooper, arrived there on the 9th.

and Sacramento fired a salute in honor of his

The census of Oregon shows that there are 42.850 inhabitants there, and 9900 voters. The Governor of British Columbia had issued proclamations revoking the Crown grant to the Hudson Bay Company; organizing the Colonial Government; legalizing his previous acts, and adopting the laws of England.

The Legislature was to meet on the 6th, when Douglas would be inaugurated.

Tehuantepec tickets sold at a premium at San Francisco.

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt on the 26th It was accompanied with a gale of wind and freezing weather. Colonel Fremont has been ejected from the

Merced Mining Company. A block of frame buildings was burnt at

Sacramento on the 2d inst. There was much excitement at San Joaquin.

n consequence of the finding of diamonds, ru-

bies, and opals there. Great excitement existed throughout California on account of the law proceedings against the New Almeda Quicksilver Mining Company. The proceeds for the shipments of Nov. were \$4,425,000.

One hundred and seventy whalers had arrived Honolulu, with an average catch of six hundred and twelve barrels of oil.

Foreign News.

Foreign news to the 9th inst. has been re-

The India troop ship Bombay had returned to England, having lost overboard twelve of

A collision had occurred in the English channel between the American ship Wabau and the steamship Cevlon, the former losing overboard her chief officer and one seaman. The aid asked of the English Government

was thought, be granted. The French Government had decided on allowing the appeal of Montalembert to come before the Superior Court.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH AWAKE AGAIN.-The Atlantic Cable, although it has for some time ceased to speak, has not been struck entirely dumb. It occasionally utters a word. like a man half wakened from drowsiness. There has not been at any time since the laying of the wire, an absolute suspension of communication. Faint signals, meaningless but not valueless, have been felt at both ends of the line. Although the public seem almost to successful working even of the present wire. longs to Congress. It cannot be left to the The latest intelligence from Trinity Bay is somewhat more satisfactory than any that has been received for several weeks previous. A dispatch announces that on Saturday evening, full, justice should nor be done those patriots. Senator to win for himself the gratitude of several intelligible signals were received at Newfoundland from Valentia, and that among others the word "Henley" was very distintly given, just about the time appointed for Henley's new large machine to be put in operation that a kink had been discovered in the cable. while underrunning it, a short distance from Valentia, by which the conducting wire was exposed and the insulation at that point destroyed. The late news from Newfoundland would seem to confirm this view. But whether the present cable will work or not, the mere fact that it has been laid, and that messages have been transmitted through it, is a demonstration of the practicability of submarine comvery failure of the enterprise will be really a in which they were playing.

SUMMARY.

Independent.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal states that Mrs. Cookman, the wife of the lamented George G. Cookman, who was lost in the President, has never given up the idea that Litchfield, Conn., on the 16th inst., stabbed he is safe and will yet come home. It is now his father with a dirk knife, inflicting wounds eighteen years since the President went down, of which he died a few hours afterward. The but her faith in his ultimate return has never parricide is supposed to be insane. been shaken. His plate is regularly set at the table, his chair awaits his coming, and the ringing of the door-bell rouses the flush to her choek, and each step on the outside seems to years of mental anguish, who can tell the woe crowded into them; who can fathom the sorrow of that hope so long deferred! But it presents a bright view of the happiness of that nome in other days, from which the husband and father has been so long away.

The Bible-in-School question, now so earnestly discussed in New York City, was settled shall be considered to commence with the time in Ireland, some years ago, by a compromise, of their wounds or other disabilities, and be both parties agreeing to adopt the volume of calculated according to the existing pension | Scriptural extracts prepared by the celebrat- nesday of last week, together with a locomotive laws; in case of the death of the pensioner, his ed Dr. Arnold, of Rugby. The consequence and several passenger cars. widow, or children, or next of kin, to receive is, according to the testimony of Archbishop Whately, that the Irish people between the ages of twenty and thirty are better acquainted with the New Testament than the majority

Passmore Williamson of Philadelphia, who aided in the escape of some slaves that were passing through that city, some time ago, and who sued Judge Lewis for refusing him a writ of habeas corpus has been non-suited on the ground that the habeas corpus act did not J., last week, and were drowned apply to cases of commitments in execution of final judgments after trial, but only to warrants of arrest before trial.

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a few days since. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. An interesting incident of the occasion was the presence of an old printer The steamship Golden Gate, which left San | Capt. Jones, who "set up" the marriage notice | All payments for publications of the Society are lequences of a reliance on the routes through Francisco on the 6th, for New York, had \$1,- for the couple fifty years ago, and read it to acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder, Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not the guests from the original paper

The U.S. Government has entered a civil suit for the recovery of \$50,000 of Mr. John Lloyd, a merchant of Providence. It is al- Timothy Abbey, Berlin, Wis., \$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 13 ducing large quantities of goods through this J. C. Ayres, " port by false invoices, presenting them at the John Pope, "custom-house at much less than the actual Jesse Burdick, Scott,

A young man, whose name is not given, was Joseph J. Green, before the Court at Albany, last week, charged Geo. Wood, by a young woman, who claimed to be his wife, R. M. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J., 4 00 with refusing to support herself and child. Rev. Chas. Button, Aurora, Ill., 4 00 The clergyman who produced his memorandum Roswell P. Dowse, So. Brookfield, 2 00 of the marriage was unable to identify the parties, and the court therefore dismissed the case.

The orange crop of Louisiana this season is M. L. Tunnell, Houston, Texas, very large, and the crop is selling from planta- Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harris, New York, The friends of Douglas at San Francisco tions at from six to eight dollars per thousand.

The efficacy of camphor as an antitode for strychnine, was recently tested at Petersburg, Va. The patient, who had taken two grains of strychnine, was not seen until tetanic and

pipe was the veritable one which came over with him in the Mayflower, and was smoked by him until his death, and was made of iron. It brought \$15. The pistol brought a like

The total value of steamers affoat on the Mississippi and its tributaries is more than yellow, and 72c. for do. mixed. Rye continues firm at \$60.000,000. They number as many as fifteen hundred—more than twice the steamboat ton- Western and Canada. nage of England, and equal to that of all other parts of the world.

A man died in Cincinnati a few days since. whose disease had baffled medical skill, and upon dissection it was found that his heart was on his right side, and had been for years, having been pushed over by an irruption of the intestines on the left side of the diaphragm.

thodist festival, at Union Hall, in that place, the floor gave way, precipitating about two the introductory discourse. Bro. Fisher, alternate, hundred persons, men, women and children. into the floor below. A number were badly hurt, but only one (a woman) has since died from the injuries received.

Sonora, over which Mr. Buchanan proposes land, and a population of 130,000, including Indians. The number of white inhabitants does not probably exceed 30,000. Sonora is believed to be one of the richest mineral regions of the known world.

Benjamin Lott, the man who some twenty kota. years since blew up Brock's monument on Queenstown Heights, died at Milwaukie last by the Atlantic Telegraph Company would, it week, from the effects of poison administered, as is supposed, by a partner, who went with him on a trading voyage to Mackinaw.

> The entire emigration from Germany to this country, in ten years, is 1,187,068, being an country, in ten years, is 1,187,068, being an the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society is appoint-annual average of 118,708. The number of cd to meet in the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Plainthe German population in the city of Philadel
> ship is actimated at 20,000 About 10,000
>
> T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. of them are voters.

During an affray in Pasquotank county, N C., last week, between a Dr. Upsher and a man named John Baley, the latter was knocked against a heavy buggy wheel, and so injured that he died in a few hours.

have forgotten the telegraph after the enthusi- tragedy have recovered, with the exception of tions. The advance notices prove that it is the most asm of the great celebration subsided, many one of the servant girls, who is still in the New ever issued from the American press. Edition in cloth scientific men have not despaired of the ultimate York Hospital improving slowly, and the other

> Sartiges, the French Minister, has recently communicated to Secretary Cass that Louis Napoleon has conferred upon Lieut. Maury the distinction of the "Legion of Honor," for his valuable services to the navigation of the

on the borders of Indiana, have commenced at the other end of the line. The last news re- the breeding and raising of deer, and they ceived from the Irish station was to the effect | bring them to market; hence the pleutitude of

Some of the farmers of Northern Ohio and

The arrest of John Newman at Milwankie, some time since, for selling stolen railroad tickets, bids fair, it is said, to unravel a number of enormous frauds on the part of numerous young men connected with roads in the west. Three young children of Mr. Dutton, of Da-

venport, Iowa, were recently burned to death during the absence of the mother on an errand. munication with the Old World; so that the She had unfortunately locked them in the room The total gold coinage of the United States,

including bars, for the year ending June 30, 1858, was \$52,889,800 29. The silver coinage \$8,233,287 77. The number of cents coined was \$23,400,000.

A young man named Merritt Todd, at

Brigham Young was to have been tried at Salt Lake City last month, for false imprisonment of Gentile citizens. The result has not

During one week, 543,600 lbs. of butter passed the Willwich toll-gate, in Ulster county for this city. Its cash value at present prices

A country paper refuses to publish obituaries gratis, but adds: "We will publish the simple announcement of the death of any of our friends with pleasure."

The Vermont Central car-house, at. West Albany, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Wed- 495 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer street, Boston

The Secretary of the Treasury has advertised for proposals to be received until the 24th of January, for a loan of ten millions, under the act of June last.

which will not rip, even if every fourth stitch becut. They are unquestionably the best in the market for family use.

Ex-President Pierce designs passing the winter'at Naples and the Island of Capri, for the benefit of Mrs. P.'s health.

John Moore, captain of a canal-boat, and his wife, fell overboard at New Brunswick, N. Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at

Day, Eunice P. Osgood, Stephen Burdick, J. B. Clark, (he owes for vol. 14;) Wm. C. Satterlee, Chas. Potter, Geo. M. Frisbie, S. Baker, H. Sherman.

T. M. The above stains countered trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from the foot of Courtland street, at 7 40 and 12 M., and 4 00 and 5 00 P. M.

RECEIPTS.

Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: 15 15 14 2 00 2 00 Wm. C. Satterlee, State Bridge, 2 00 Nathan Whitford, Adams Center, 2 00' Geo. Armsbury, Adams, 15

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: Ennice P. Osgood, Lairdsville, ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. NEW YORK MARKETS-DEC. 27.

Ashes-Are without change of moment. Flour-The market was thinly attended, and with a epileptic spasms had intervened; but after administering several grains of camphor, the pa
distribution and light receipts prices continue steady. Sales were made of 5000 bbls. at \$3 75 @ ministering several grains of camphor, the pa
distribution and moderate inquiry and light receipts prices continue steady. Sales were made of 5000 bbls. at \$3 75 @ delta for superfine State, 5 00 @ 5 25 for extra, 4 30 @ 4 50 for superfine Miles Standish's pipe and pistol were sold at auction in Albany, on Wednesday. The Western, 4.80 @ 5 20 for extra do. and 5 35 @ 5 50 for shipping brands of Round Hoop Ohio. Southern flour is quiet, with sales of 600 bbls., at 5 00 @ 5 40 for common and mixed; and 5 50 @ 7 50 for fair, favorite and fancy brands of extra. Canada flour is steady for extra, but nominal for superfine; sales 250 bbls. extra at 5 25 @ 6 25.

Grain—The Wheat market is quiet at unchanged rates, with sales of 2000 bushels at 1 10 for mixed Illinois. Corn is firm, with sales of 10,000 bushels at 771c. for Western mixed; 74 @ 75c. for new Southern 76 @ 79c. Oats are steady, at 43 @ 48c. for Southern Pennsylvania and Jersey, and 49 @ 55c. for State,

Provisions-Pork is quiet but steady, at 17 45 @ 17 50 for old mess, and 18 00 for new do., with sales of 500 bbls. mess, \$\mathre{P}\$ 3d of January at 18 00 and 13 65 @ 13 75 for prime. Beef is unchanged. Lard is firm, with small sales of prime City at 111, and prime West ern at 111c. Butter and cheese are without change.

Special Notices.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Scott, DeRuyter, Truxton, Lincklaen, In Warren, Mass, last week during a Me- Preston and Otselic, will hold its next session with the Church in Scott, on Sixth-day, Dec. 31st inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Bro. Poole was appointed to preach D. P. CURTIS, Sec y.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—BOARD MEETING. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on the second Fourth-day in protectorate, contains 15,000,000 acres of January, 1859, (12th day of the month,) commenting at 10 o'clock, A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Secty.

> The Quarterly Meeting, composed of the Churches at Coloma, Dakota and Berlin, will hold its next session with the Church in Berlin, Wis., commencing on the evening before the second Sabbath in January next. Introductory discourse by Bro. Oscar Babcock, of Dakota.
>
> A. H. LEWIS, Assist. Clerk.

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Miscellaneaus.

Molly Lord.

In the edge of a pleasant grove in New England stands a little churchvard. The trees hang over it; the mounds that mark the grave a child's simplicity.

It is many years since the first grave was dug in that sacred soil, and perhaps no one living remembers him who lies buried in it. But there are some that were made not long ago, and among them there is one—a little one and green, and we can see the marks of the spade upon the square sods which overlay it. Around it, too—though it has no gravestone vet-the children linger hand in hand, whispering together, but more often silent, with tears mon their cheeks. For here was buried but a few weeks ago, their beautiful and beloved playmate, little Molly Lord. I knew her well. and will tell you something about her.

In that pleasant cottage, quite in sight of the place where we stand—I mean the one on the hill side, with the orchard by it, and the and the chimney-pots, the gravelled walks-in that pleasant house lived Moliv Lord.

She was six years old, and had one little brother—a baby. Her father was an active. worldly man, full of business, who thought that he had little time or need for religion, but who loved his family, and especially loved little idolatry, and she loved him as much. Whenever he was at home she was constantly by his

Mr. Lord was a good man as the world goes: that is, he was honest, he was not a drunkard. and went once to church every Sunday. But and his soul's need of a Saviour. Nor did he him of these things. The duty was reversed. and whereas he should have been her teacher. she became his. I will speak soon of this

Her mother was a member of the church, and had often prayed with little Molly, and Manght her from the Bible. As soon as she was old enough she entered the Sabbath-shool. She immediately became deeply interested in its exercises. The hymns were her especial delight; and many a passer-by has paused, and listened with a tearful eye, while she sang, with her sweet, infantile voice-"Around the throne of God in heaven." or. "I want to be an angel." She often said, on week days, "I wish that our school could be just like a Sabbath-

Her interest in everything which related to religion became constantly deeper, until at length it was the principal subject of her thoughts and conversation. She had a great Newfoundland dog, to which she was much attached. This dog had saved her life. For as she was playing, one day on the steep bank of the brook which ran near her father's house, she fell into the stream. It was not deep, but she was small, and no one was present to help her. But the dog, Rolla, was not far distant, and guided by a wonderful instinct, came bounding to the spot. In he plunged, and dragged the sinking child ashore. From that time to the day of her death. Rolla was never willingly absent from her side; wherever she went he accompanied her, as if he feared that she might again be in peril. To Rolla she talked as if he was a human being; and now all her prattle was of Christ and the Bible, even to

There was a fine little boy, of about her own age, who was visiting at a house near her fathbeloved school. She walked thither with Willie, telling him all the way, in the fullness of her heart, the things which she had learned

church, Molly."

"I'm not good enough to belong to the must work together. church. Molly."

ing to heaven, and all her anxiety then was, engale. Nor did some of our women near heaven, are sweeping over the land, blighting set in a silver sea! Stranger still that they comes within its range, and stands upright in tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment until that they should all meet her there. She wished to live, she said to hear her father pray in

Perhaps we have more women who work, And now Rome, so long the relentless scourge grotesque a species of civilization, like the de
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earnest, that the old and the young alike hung can soar above the desire for station or reputation and interest and deference tion, that minister to approbativeness only.

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which the turf is fresh. It has not set- he would not submit. His wife feared that he for them to see many following their example, barians into men of luxury and taste, inhabit- unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations un- to which attention is invited: tled down like the rest; the grass is not so long | would lose his reason. He refused to allow the | who have no right to be led thus from their | ing elegant villas surrounded by delicious gar- fulfilled, and all caused from the lack of the

mended himself unreservedly to her Saviour. | but fervent in spirits serving the Lord."

teach her many things, to answer her questions, leave with you, my peace I give unto you." and act well, their part: many who do most His victorious general had become too great. and to hear her childlike remarks. When he He went forth among his neighbors and friends, nobly, and dare to do right. If their better The splendor of his many successes had outvisited his manufactory, she often accompanied praising the hand which had smitten him—ac- jadgment tells them that they should not shone the glitter of the gilded throne on the him, and lingered near him as he went from one knowledging His loving-kindness. For a time follow the multitude, but strike out in a more shore of the blue Bosphorus, from which Jusdepartment to another. Sometimes when he he neglected his business, to testify to the love sure path to reach the true point in the work tinian strove to rule the world and the church. went from home, even upon short journeys, she of Jesus. His will was subdued into sweet before them, they at once do it, not fearing pub- But so brilliant had been the many services of praised God for her and for himself. He de- come they never have cause to complain, for it of a triumph, honors which Constantinople had he never allowed himself to think of his sins, and useful man. He reads his Bible—and, tend to make them thorough and energetic; to barbaric wealth, rich armour, golden thrones, ever speak of these things to his darling daughter. But, strange to say, she did not speak to the speak to the strange to say, she did not speak to the strange to say, she did not speak to the speak t he took her home to himself.

ways of mercy. He gathers the lambs in his give than to receive; and what gifts can be so teresting representatives of a once exalted and arms, as a wise shepherd, and then the sheep highly prized as those which emanate from the holy service. It is recorded that the supersti-N. Y. Chronicle.

Woman and Work.

BY MARY BRYANT.

which has been so thoroughly discussed, and presented to the world in its different aspects, afford to work for such treasures as will ministhat it is completely exhausted and become ter to both body and soul; for they so gener- to the shores of Palestine. This almost reads within two hundred miles of the Missouri river, odious to many. Perhaps there has been ously rewarded us for our labors by nearing us like a fable! But we know that Justinian, and thence run to the navigable waters of the enough said, and it is quite possible there would be no need of saying more, if heed had been given to the many wise thoughts uttered by industry and strive to enter the field of labor salem, which he dedicated to the Virgin. Huge wise and good persons. It is evident that such is not the case, or we should not have so many Let our every motive be pure and unselfish; neighboring quarry—Lebanon once more bent mile, to be reimbursed to government in transthoughtless, frivolous ladies in this day of en- every act based on the determination to know its mighty cedars—a vein of red marble fur- portation of mails or military stores; the conlightenment.

that has not yet been wakened by what has drink, dress, or work for any other purpose, the pen of history, the closing of the record present railroad connections, and terminates on Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. been said by others, and perhaps do something but to benefit the world; let our every act be concerning these relics of a fulfilled dispensa- the navagable waters in the centre of Califor- Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. to induce woman to throw by some of her false to the glory of God. habits and strive to live a more true life.

We take it for granted that women are made

for labor; that her four hundred and fifty muscles, and two hundred and fifty bones, were not made for naught; that her demands upon nature for support were not given her without the The history of the hallowed relics of the But we know that, in the year 614, the Persisten or eighteen hundred miles long. The Poland—Abel Stillman Po means of supplying them; that in her natural- Jewish ceremonial worship, down to the time sians, under Chroes the Second, took Jerusalem bill was referred to the select committee on the Preston—J. C. Maxson. ly healthful state she has no more wants (phy- of their removal to Rome, after the destruc- by assault—that the noble churches of Helena, subject of the Pacific Railroad, which was re- Sackett's Harbor—E. Frink. has a work to do, and is in duty bound to do Their onward history is somewhat obscure; but and that the rich offerings of three centuries has placed her here to help work out his great rays of light upon their fate. ends, or the great ends of life; and that if she We will take up the dropped thread of their able fate of those remarkable relics whose er's. Before she joined the Sabbath-School he fail to do that work she must suffer therefor. story at the memorable era to which we have course we have been so long following. And returned to the city. The next summer he That she is a creature of influence and hence referred. At the close of the great triumph what if our suspicion as to their fate be corbardy, 145; in Tuscany, 56; in Bavaria, 68; makes an impression for good or for evil. But, which was adjudged by the Senate to Vcspa- rect? They had long ago fulfilled their mis- in Sicily, 90; in the Papal States, 113, and in She heard of his coming, and manifested great as woman is known to have a soul and to be a sian and his son Titus conjointly, we find that sion.

Shadows had been lost in light; types Naples, where King Bomba reigns in all his pleasure, saying that she hoped to be well enough on the next Sabbath to go to the Sabbath well her part in life? We know that many perdrooping captives closes at the beautiful temple great Antitype; the iaw had been so fulfilled there is one illégitimate child, in London there School, and that she would lead Willie thither sons contend that woman, delicate woman, of Jupiter Capitolinus. Josephus particularly that not one jot or title had failed; sacrifice are 4, in Paris, 33, in Brussels, 35, in Munich, by the hard. She had her wish, though it was should not work; that it would be vulgar for mentions that the "golden candlestick," the had been swallowed up in the one great "sacthe last time she was permitted to attend her her to harden her muscles, and healthfully de- "book of the law," and the "golden table," rifice, oblation and satisfaction for the sins of velope her brain; that to be a strong and well formed the most distinguished part of the spoils the whole world;" the flame of the golden can- Vienna, 51; in Rome, favored Rome, with her developed woman would not harmonize with of prostrate Judea on this her great day of dlestick, which had been "made after the the prevailing idea of feminine beauty; and to humiliation. He also tells us that Vesparian pattern of things seen in the Mount," had been from the Bible, and her love for all good things be a clear-headed thinking woman might en- afterwards deposited the "golden table" and quenched in the blaze of the Gospel morn. at Rome, the inmates of which are generally danger her, for she would very likely be called the candlestick, as the trophies which he most Those sigh not for the table of shew-bread who This dear child had an extraordinary know- strong-minded. Now woman should not feel highly prized, in the magnificent temple of have once tasted of the true Bread of Life; ledge of holy things. Where she obtained it thus; for why did her creator form her with peace which was raised by himself as soon as and the golden censors which had breathed was a wonder. Among old Christians she seem hands if he did not know it would be better for the empire was in a state of repose; while "the forth perfumed incense within the Holy of ed like Jesus when he sat with the doctors of her to work? He knew that she should Jews' law, and the purples belonging to the Holies, were no longer needed, for the contrite A private letter from Tunis. Algiers, states the law. Every word that she heard she trea- work, and hence constituted her so that sanctuary, were lodged with great care and heart is now the appointed censor, and prayer that on the 20th of October, H. B. M. steamsured, revolving it in her heart, and explaining she could work. We all know that she could reverence in the palace." From the well-known and praise the accepted incense. and understanding it, by the sanctity within not live without labor being performed for her; bas-relief on the arch of Titus, an object of her. She was undoubtedly taught of God. and that much of that labor can be done by such deep interest to every thoughtful student She was always full of joy; and while she was herself, better than by another. If another of Scripture history, we obtain representations, never intrusive or impertinent, she showed an does it, she is not strengthened but weakened: not only of the candlestick and of the table of unceasing anxiety that all should share her de- is made characterless and useless. Who does shewbread, but of the silver trumpets also—manlike and good-natured, quite different from beautiful, and of large size—one piece measurher work, receives the blessing and strength, those hallowed instruments used only by the the description our interested friends, the ing 15 feet by 6 feet. The cases generally She persuaded her, father—whom she could just as sure as the one who cats the food, re- priests, which proclaimed the festivals, summon- Dutch, gave of them. Jeddo the capital, is persuade to anything—to go with her to prayey meetings, and talked with him so artlessly beautiful without vigorous exercise? She cansignal of battle, and sounded the note of repeople. The leading street is ten miles long, and earnestly that tears filled his eyes, while not. It has been truthfully said, "that a hu- treat. To the Jew, this arch of Titus is a and closely packed with stuccoed houses. he could find no answers to her questions. It has been truthing said, that an outcast child of Abraham is each a sovereign in his own dominions, but Government and the people seem to take great talk and pray ever in the meeting, like Deacon have the ability to become much greater than never known to walk beneath that contemptuing the peace of the second of the s "Wby—because I'm not a member of the idea of our natural abilities. We never can abandonment by Heaven! A little pathway to hold 10,000 retainers. The palace of the for the purpose. have until we put forth our energies with re- may be distinguished sweeping round the arch, secular king is surrounded with a triple wall,

"Oh! father, ought you not to be good enough; are you not old She has many wants, and should be as well to the solemn worship of the one true God, we able to supply them. Did man ever accom- have seen them laid up in the heathen temple by the ministrations of fair damsels, who glide about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper from the office about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper from the office about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper from the office about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper from the office about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper from the office about its roots to find out the secret of its in such a case is not to take the paper is sent, but to notify the deep hold upon the earth, and we discover that publisher that he does not wish it. die, she was very sorry to leave her father and Never; nor will woman. Elizabeth Fry did heathendom. But wars and rumors of wars decorum and meaning none. die, she was very sorry to leave her father and Never; nor will woman. Elizabeth Fry did heathendom. But wars and rumors of wars decorum and meaning none.

mother, and little baby brother. She said a not do so much for suffering humanity without are troubling the Roman world. Barbarian of other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. This noble tree is a fit emblem of other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. This noble tree is a fit emblem of other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. This noble tree is a fit emblem of other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. She said a not do so much for suffering humanity without are troubling the Roman world. Barbarian of other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. She said a not do so much for suffering humanity without are troubling the Roman world. Barbarian of the place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. She said a not do so much for suffering humanity without are troubling the Roman world. Barbarian of the place of deposit, and are not taken by the per strange that we should have known so little baby brother. good deal about it; but told them she was go- close and hard labor; nor did Harriet Night- hurricanes, blowing from all the four winds of the of this modern Atlantic, this beauteous isle our matchless republic. It protects all that son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or

the meeting. She spoke of it as a matter of than we have who work to the purpose. More of nations, is herself smarting under the scor- vices on their own ware, odd and startling, but safely beneath its branches. "Tis the tree of

simple and childlike, so unassuming, and yet so will lead them up higher and higher, until they of Africa. Carthage, the greatest city next brothers. The Japanese seem to be the most Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

man bowed himself!" He who had never almost complete, when she shall throw by all can discover not a single sign of true converprayed before, since he prayed at his mother's selfishness and clothe herself in the habliments sion. knee, knelt with his wife, by the bed from of Christian benevolence. She will then be able Mo'lv. His affection for this child was next to which this child had gone to heaven, and com- to exclaim, "let us not be slothful in business stantinople, the slendid capital of the eastern

> heard her. But in order to answer her prayer stacles overcome, they can see that they have in the autumn of 534. How wonderful are his ways! They are of blessing others. It is indeed, more blessed to terious page in the eventful history of these inmind. The teachings of a better way, words tious mind of Justinian was troubled by the

Highland Water-Cure, Oct. 26, 1858.

The Vessels of the Jewish Temple.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

sically) than can be supplied by labor; that she tion of Jerusalem by Titus, is well known. Constantine and Justinian were greatly injured, vived for the purpose of its consideration. it; that her time is not her own, but that God recent researches have thrown some scattered were pillaged in one day. This scene of deso-

church, father? Don't you think you would be happier, father?"

"I'm not good enough to belong to the muscle and the brain. They drooping spirit.

"I'm so good enough to belong to the muscle and the brain. They drooping spirit.

"I'm so good enough to belong to the mind. Which has probably been trodden by many a and gives lodging to 40,000 people. The be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Repairs are spacious, clean and airy; no dirt, no smells. no street obstructions In this its muscle and the brain. They drooping spirit. No one doubts the fact that man should wanderings of these symbols of an extinct dis- is surrounded by gardens laid out in exquisite years that it has been rearing its head against ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives

which nothing could divert. It seemed as if We need such women as are willing to do any- the spirit of the old rivalry of nations, and in- gines, spy-glases, etc., and yet they have at its Depository, No. 100 Nassur street, N. Y., viz: God had inspired her little prattling tongue thing that will make the world better—and heriting the ancient hatreds together with the hitherto locked themselves up within an imwith messages from heaven. Yet in all things feel bound to do right. She should feel that possession of the city, sailed from the port of penetrable barrier. she spoke like a little child, as she was and with she is a humane intelligence, not a fashionable Carthage on a new expedition against Rome. lady. That to do good is to do God's will. Rome falls, is plundered, and is defaced, in the So her little life passed out of our sight. There is a vast difference between a modern sweeping way which has made Vandalism a are grassy—over some of them rose bushes are nodding. It is a quiet, fragrant place, and sometimes the children, as they come from school, go in, and wandering among the grave-stones, read the inscriptions, searching among the spoils at the stones, read the inscriptions, searching among the spoils at the seven branched golden, candlestick, at the seven branched golden, candlestick, the seventh-Day, instead of the of shew-bread, and the remaining precious vessels of the temple service! This school, go in, and wandering among the gravestones, read the inscriptions, searching among
them, perhaps, for the names of their grandparents and friends. The white village church,
with its tall spire pointing heavenward, stands
with a brighter life, and a glowful face, a clearof labor. She is a blessing to the world.

We are not so desirous that woman should
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She fell
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with a brighter life, and a glowful face, a clearof industry; her treasures grow on the tree
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forward great and good schemes; to help and
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the table of shew-bread and salewas in the table of shew-bread and salewas in the table of shew-brea asleep, sweetly, in her mother's arms.

Her mother meekly submitted, and said:—
"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away—
blessed be the name of the Lord." But her father was frantic with grief, and angry against father was frantic with grief and father was frantic with grief and f God. In his anger, he said that God had no ward decorations at the expense of mind jewThree generations of prosperity, and a century one tithe of what might be done? Who canference; 40 pp. right to take away his little Molly, and that els. Were they to observe, it would be easy of African heat, had tamed the wandering barnot look back upon opportunities lost, plans The Society has also published the following works would lose his reason. He refused to allow the who have no right to be led thus from their ing elegant villas surrounded by delicious garremains to be buried out of his sight. It was duty and their God in Heaven. They go to dens, amidst whose cooling shades they moved necessary and possible effort! If we knew Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First long before he would hear the voice of reason the expense of mind culture, and perhaps to a about in flowing silken robes, or bathed in marbetter how to take and make the most of life, printed in London in 1824; reprinted at Stonington ble fountains. Gelimer and his Vandals fled it would be far greater than it is. Now and in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. But, at length, when his grief was abated, Should not the woman who would be a min- before Belisarius and his legions; and the lat- then a man stands aside from the crowd, lahe began to remember the words of his child, istering angel to those less capable, look well ter, marching victoriously into Carthage, dis- bors earnestly, steadfastedly, confidently, and in which, while she was yet in health, but estable to her footsteps, and see that she leads them played such generous moderation as rarely distance of a consumer of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, pecially while she lay upon her sick bed, she np higher till they reach the pinnacle of the tinguishes the triumphant steps of a conqueror. lect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world 64 pp. had spoken to him of Christ and of heaven. temple of Christian labor? We think she Belisarius, not content with holding the reins wonders, admires, idolizes; and yet it only il- Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi-He remembered her sweet loving smile—she should. It lies in the power of woman to do of his fierce soldiers with a firm hand, busied lustrates what each man may do if he takes cator. Price \$1 per hundred. had the most affectionate, alluring smile—when more for the redemption of the world than man himself with restoring the balence of power in hold of life with a purpose. If a man but The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward she sat upon his knee, and reasoned with him, can possibly do. Did she but know what her favor of the more orthodox followers of Atha says he will, and follows it up, there is nothin her childish way, of "righteousness and work was, and how to do it, she would do a nasius, in opposition to the dominant party of ing in reason he may not expect to accomplish. in a bound volume. brook in front, with the iron railing, the gables, jndgment to come." Then his heart relented. great work as an instrument in the hands of African controversialists, who had adopted the There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him He asked himself—"Is she gone where I can God. It is an easy matter for her to learn if heresy of Arian. For Carthage had long be- who is brave in heart, determined in spirit. never see her again? Is there no place in she is willing to throw by the vanities of the fore this professed to be Christian; an empty heaven for me?" Then he remembered how world, and cling to the more useful. There is name, whose careless assumption only offends she had prayed for him, and then "the strong enough that is calculated to give her happiness, us, where, in the midst of so much iniquity, we

Now comes the return of Belisarius to Conempire, and to his ungerous master, Justinian, Mr. Lord arose from his knees a new man. We cannot complain that we have not many whose suspicious ear was only too willing bent side, or on his knee, and it was his delight to The peace of Christ filled his heart: "Peace I noble, and brave women, who take a high stand to catch the poisonons whisper of calumny. submission. Little Molly was in heaven; he lic opinion. If they have obstacles to over- the great general, that the old Roman honors voted himself to the service of Christ. He is gives them strength and courage. There are hitherto never seen, were adjudged to Belisarinow a member of the church, and a changed some who need something with which to conthough not on earth, yet from her place in hea- bring out their best thoughts and most pro- beantiful statues, elegant vases, and precious

accomplished much good and been the means | And now we have to turn over a mysthat will cheer the down-trodden, and be a fierce denunciations of a Jewish rabbi, who tion. Gibbon thrills us by saving that "the nia population. It is claimed that it would be Akron-Samuel Hunt.

> in the Christian church of Jerusalem!" lation affords but too clear a view of the prob-

Japan.

The Japanese are courteous, affable, gentleno smells, no street obstructions. In this its majestic height and its wide-reaching And what is the next step in the homeless country, every cottage, temple and tea-house, branches. We count on its trunk the many

spoke to them of heaven. All she said was so We want them to do that kind of work which near, and swarmed, locust-like, along the coast the forces, both dwelling in the same city like of freedom all the world over.

Liverpool Courier.

PROFITS OF RELIGIOUS PAPERS .- The Chicadollars, is still in debt, and has not patronage Nassau street, New York. enough to pay its current expenses. One of Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications the editors, in the Triennial Convention of Congregationalists, said: "Brethren, something must be done, or we soon will have no paper in the West. Never since it was started have receipts been large enough to pay expenses, although it has had at different times names enough on the books for that purpose. It has always been dependent on the voluntary con- day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital

nothing and find himself, but that he is also shall rank among the best. to find the paper, fill it and send it for nothing couragement. Yet there are many who have so little reflection, so little conscience, and so much meanness, that they will take a newspaper for a whole year, and sometimes more, and pay not a cent for it."

PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The bill which was inbalm to the wounded spirit. Such gifts are predicted that prosperity and security would troduced by Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, in the House within the reach of all, if they wish to bestow never rest with that nation which withheld of Representatives, recently, to secure the conthem upon their friends. But those who would from their lawful place and their rightful own- struction of a Central Pacific Railroad, prokeep them for distribution, must of course work ers these hallowed relics of a fallen people. It vides for branches from two points on the nava-It may seem to some that this is a subject to get them, as we must work for everything is further said that the emperor, in obedience gable waters of the Missouri river—one oppohow, and why we move. Let us dissect every nished beautiful columns, the two supports of struction to be offered by the President to the We propose, merely, to say a few things, act to see that there cannot possibly be any the portico being famed as the largest in the best bidder, as proposed by Senator Gwins' which may reach some spring in the mind, bad influence, or evil results. Let us not eat, world. And here comes the last word from bill. This bill starts at the outer rim of our Adams—Charles Potter.

holy vessels of the Jewish temple, after their equally convenient to slave and free states long perigrination, were respectfully deposited convenient to the North and South—and con- State Bridge—John Parmelee venient for connections with all our Pacific ter- Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. Henceforth we cannot catch a whisper as to ritories. It would follow the emigrant route Hounsfield-W. Green. Independence-J. P. Livermore. their fate, even from the ready lips of tradition. up the Platte, through Utah, and be about Poland—Abel Stillman. THE RATIO OF CRIME IN EUROPEAN COUN-

TRIES.—In England, there are four murders out of every million of population every year; in Ireland, 19; in Belgium, 18; in Sardinia, where the Virgin-Mother was stuck up at alpriests and cardinals, and all the pomp of her supposed to be illegitimate children, there were Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run—W.F.Randolph regularly admitted every year, 3160. | N. Milton—J. P. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bee. regularly admitted every year, 3160.

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course that he would do so; her little heart was to be a good man. She sent for her playmates, and good man. She sent for her playmates, and another to the most be a good man. All she said was so to the most be a good man. All she said was so to the most be the most be a good man. All she said was so to the most be to save the blue waters of the Mediterra.

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