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Who are these minstrels in white robes arrayed? From what dim, distant planet did they come? From a dark world, where long they wept and prayed And saw far off, their bright, eternal home.

For peace amidst the boisterous waves of strife. Dug deep for pleasure in the mines of pain, And sought, in death's low vale, the tree of life.

And still in dark bewilderment they strayed, Weary and heavy-laden, and distressed. Until. in soothing tones, the Saviour said,

This he plainly declares is the atonement. its entailed effects, was removed by the se- progress in other branches of pastoral work Thus S. B. has shown himself a Pelagian and cond." a Universalist, but has not shown the application of the passage to his argument, to be conclusive. He wishes it to prove that "the Sa- of Christ, is justified, i. e., freed from condem- erate non-conformist does every Sunday in pro-

Son, and hath given all things into his hand." that sanctification is a personal work, and in- manner.

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On earth they sinned and suffered, sought in vain

"Come unto me; and I will give

rebel, an entire race of such, by the mediation anything which she attempts. What every illitmates. As Ruler and Governor, Christ is the work, and connected with faith in Christ, so of time and their unlimited access to books, ime that it urges obedience to the commandments of head of all things. "The Father loveth the now we will show from the same high authority could assuredly do in a much more effectual

But Christ as Mediator (S. B. is speaking of separable from genuine faith in Christ "But It was the remarked of Mr. Grenville, in his his "mediation") is the head of the Church, of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is ninetieth year, "The only change worthy of (Ephesians v. 23,) and not the head of every made anto us wisdom and righteousness, and the name which I recollect in my long life, is to take a written sermon into the pulpit, with prayer. "The coinage cannot be good if the man. Again it is asserted of his mediatorial sanctification and redemption."-1 Cor. i 30. the change which has taken place in the tone the headings opposite the matter in the blank mint be empty." character, (Col. i. 18,) that "he is the head To all believers, and to none e se, Christ is of the clergy of the Established Church."

of the body; the church," i. e., all true believ-ers; and these constitute but a *portion* of the human family; "for broad is the way that lead-them, and "made the righteousness of God in wittent book which is is and "made the righteousness of God in wittent book which is is and "made the righteousness of God in wittent book which is is and the provide the stabilished Church." of the body, the church," i. e., all true believ-ers; and these constitute but a portion of the them and "mode the nightcourses of God in without book which is in use in order of the only objection to this kind of body objection to this kind of lowing itself to lie stagnant. "If a full man human family; "for broad is the way that lead-tim " might passes of God in without book, which is in nea in those who cork is, that they are apt to entangle the be- (says Professor Blunt) is required anywhere, it eth to destruction, and many there be that go him," might possess a title to the universe and to none else, Christ is con- were trained by our side at school and the Uni- ginner /Written matter is so different from is in the minister of a Church who is fixed to

tion support S. B's fancied conjunction of the the Spirit of Christ, they might be gradually Senate and at the bar? There are, no doubt, thing done, and time when it was done. This renewed to his image and made perfect in holi- some tew who could never preach without book, view is altogether fanciful; and I challenge its ness. "But ye are washed, but ye are sancti- just as there are some few men in the world who which makes them differ from vina voce re- the thread of his speech will soon run out the advocates to bring a single passage of Scrip fied, but ye are justified, in the name of the can never return thanks for their health being marks—so that they cannot be interchanged staple of his argument, and instead of a preature that will support them. This view also Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God."- proposed-just as there are some men who can at pleasure, without greatly confusing the cher, he will become a spin text." assumes that not only was the curse removed 1 Cor. vi. 11. So these believers are sanctified never write ten lines on any given subject. But speaker. In the Preface to his "Family Ex- "The country parson (says Herbert) hath which came upon the whole human family from the love and practice of sin, and to the these are gradually getting fewer and fewer position of the Pentateuch," the late Henry read the Fathers also, and the school-men, and through the disobedience of their covenant love and service of God by the operation of every year. The Debating Societies of the Blunt, of Chelsea, expresses the difficulty aris- the later writers, or a good proportion of all; head and representative, but that the ground the Holy Spirit, as well as pardoned and justi- Universities, the Clergy Meetings which are of that curse, i. e, sinfulness was also removed. fied by faith in the name of the Lord Jesus. now so frequent, and the various platform meet- says: S. B. says: "When Adam sinned, all his True sanctification is the result of the souls ings and secular lectures, are, we doubt not, posterity sinned in him." It is plainly asserted, union by faith with Christ, to whom the Spirit convincing many men that extempore address "that all his posterity sinned;" "so all were was given without measure.

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doomed to ruined;" i. e., sinfulness is the In presenting above the two points of justi ders, then, the majority of our clergy, where ground of condemnation. But he also main- fication and sanctification we have not consid- their congregation is uneducated, and therefore tains that by his view of the atonement of ered faith in full as to its uses and offices, but not critical, and where the churches are small, Christ, children are born into the world "pure only so far as was pertinent to the present dis- and therefore such as admit of a conversationas their Creator." From these positions taken cussion. While the Scriptures nowhere speak al tone being used, from making the attempt? by S. B, the conclusion is unavoidable, that, of justification before faith, or apart from a They might begin with "subject sermons," as in its connection with the sin of Adam, sinful- personal exercise of it, according to S. B.'s opposed to "text sermons," as admitting of ness and the condemnation therefore, "with all theory, sin and condemnation therefore was re- more scope and containing more matter; and its entailed effects," were removed from the moved, and a consequent state of holiness ob- as they grew more self-possessed, they might

I pass by for the present the fact that this When the Scriptures speak of Christ as a lamb view contradicts many passages of Scripture, slain from the foundation of the world, it cansuch as Ps. li. 5, even taking S. B.'s explana- not be understood of his being actually cruci tion of it, (Recorder, March 18th,) that it field before he was born; but the slaying menalso opposes the whole drift and tenor of tioned must be in the counsels of God, and not Scripture; and that it belies the observation actual. God himself distinguishes between his and experience of native depravity, not only own counsels and the execution of them by Christian. but also heathen nations Things of time are otherwise considered by Against this incongruous and rickety theory God, when actually existing, then they were of S B.'s, compounded of Pelagianism and by him, before his power had brought them Universalism, I have now one grand charge into being; before they had a being, they were to prefer; it is this, that it ignores the doctrine considered by him as things to be; but when of justification by faith. actually existing, as things that are; and yet, The Scriptures mention but three modes of by reason of certainty, as to the execution of justification. The first is in consequence of the his decrees, he calls things which are not, as creature's works; by virtue of perfect obedi though they were. S. B.'s protonded attachment to the sub-lime doctrine of the New Birth and Almighty ence. Our first parents stood on this ground mtil the nest act of disobedience. In the 3d chapter of Romans, Panl, as a Jew, says: agency of the Holy Spirit, under cover of the "What then? Are we better than they?" imputed righteousness of Jesus Christ," judged speaking of the Gentiles; "there is none right. of in the light of his explanation does him little eous, no, not one." "Therefore by the deeds credit as a minister of the Gospel. of the law there shall no flesh be justified in In his last article, addressing his "friend his sight; for by the law is the knowledge of L. C. R., a blood-bought soul," he says of himself, "I know by sad yet blessed experience, that one may be under strong delusions in a The second mode of justification is by sacrificial rites and ceremonies. The statutes or measure, for a while, without being twice dead ceremonial ordinances of the Patriarchal and and plucked up by the roots. I was once, Mosaic dispensations, the Septuagint transla- when I commenced the ministry, for a short tors named dikaiomata, or justifications. In time, entangled in the snares which I view you had due place in his written pages. Though this sense the same Greek term is used in the in." If S. B's early experience in the ministry New Testament. In Hebrews ix., Paul speaks of God's truth was sad while he preached the of the gifts and sacrifices offered in the first doctrine of Native Depravity, in what did his blessed experience consist? Was it in rejecttabernacle "which stood only in meats and drinks and diverse washings and carnal ordi- ing this doctrine? If so, by what law or logic nances," (dikaiomata, justifications:) "but does he make that a truly blessed experience, these could not make him that did the service which rejects the Scriptural view of this docperfect, (or complete, teleiosai.) as pertaining trine, and substitutes for it a view fanciful to the conscience;" i. e., the worshiper in the shallow and insufficient. In the spirit of an use of gifts and sacrifices, was inwardly con- Apostle who wrote "even weeping," I marvel scious that these did not completely justify that you were so soon removed from him that him, but pointed to the Redeemer that was called you into the grace of Christ, unto anto come. These "justifications" were "im. other Gospel. L.C.R. posed until the time of Reformation; until THE GARMENT OF SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS .things should be made right (diorthoseos) Some years ago a white man and an Indian were deeply convicted under the same sermon. was promised. "For the law (law of sacrifices) The Indian was almost immediately rejoicing in book, from necessity-a thing which he never having a shadow of good things to come, and pardoning mercy, but the white man was for a would have done from choice. Turning to the not the very image of the things, can never long time in great distress and almost despair, 53d chapter of Isaiah, he improvised such rewith those sacrifices which they offered year until at last he too found peace in God's forby year continually, make the comers there- giving love. unto perfect." Some time afterwards, on meeting his Indian lost MS., and bemoaned the way in which he The third, and only perfect and effectual brother, he asked him, "Her was it that I mode of justification, is by faith in Christ. should be so long under conviction, when you Though the providing of redemption for lost found comfort so soon ?" "Oh, brother," reman was an act of God's free and sovereign plied the Indian, "me tell you: there come ly round through his parish, he discovered to grace, yet the Scriptures announce no other along a rich prince; he promises, to give you a method of actually and fully enjoying the bless- new coat; you look at your coat and say, 'I ings of this redemption, than by faith in Christ. | don't know, my coat pretty good, it will do a "Christ is the end of the law to every one little longer.' He then offer me a new coat. had she been convinced of the personal charthat believeth."-Rom. x. 4. He vindicates I look at my old blanket; I say, 'This good acter of Christ. its anthority. He magnifies and makes it for nothing;' I fling it right away, and take the bonorable. He satisfies all its claims. But new coat. Just so, brother, you try to make to whom are the saving benefits of his infinite- your old righteousness do for a little while, you ly perfect and meritorious obedience? Not to slow to give it up; but 1, poor Indian, had all indiscriminately or absolutely; here is the none; so I glad to take at once the righteous

tion of the first Adam, with all its entailed head. But by the mediation of the Saviour, of it--is an answer which has been listened to ly gathering for prayer, the school room and tion and a well-digested outline of what the the condemnation of the first Adam, with all long enough; the church has made such immense cottage lecture, are shallows in which the be- subject should embrace. For thus it comes to ginner may exercise the art of swimming be pass that many men who fancy they have atthat she has taken out of her own mouth all Thus according to this notion, a summer, a excuses on the score of inability to achieve fore plunging into the great deep of addressing tained the acme of preaching when they can a critical audience

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viour steps in and becomes the head of every nation, and sanctified; i. e, rendered "pure portion to his ability, an educated body of men, er have known he could swim till he found him even clever men become tedious in extempore The Worcestershire rector of which we have the very men that the world points at when it man;" and that this is accomplished "before as their Creator," and all accomplished before with their logical training, and their long prac- self suddenly in the water, and was obliged to sermons, and that therefore, it should be aban-Adam had a progeny. As we have just shown ticed experience in writing themes and essays strike out for his life. Yet the timid beginner doned. One of the greatest proficients in ex-This the passage neither asserts nor inti-from Scripture that justification is a personal from their youth—with their greater command will do well to provide himself with corks— tempore speaking, whose reputation rested on which will save him from sinking if he should many years' experience, bore testimony to this grow confused and strike out too fast-which, saying, that the homilies which seemed to flow nevertheless, may be east aside if he finds he is so easily from his lips as to appear to the list-

getting on without them. The author of "Ec- eners to be born of the occasion, had cost him clesiasties Anglicanus" recommends the novice many hours laborious preparation and earnest

Neither does the passage under considera- stituted sancification, that by the power of versities are practising without difficulty in the winat would be said extempore from notes, that the same spot the whole year round. Nothing the change of style is very confusing. The short of a large magazine to draw from, will ing out of the difference in the two styles. He out of all of which he hath compiled a book

> "To those who are, by God's help, enabled of his sermons, and which he preacheth all his to make a short and viva voce commentary on | life, but diversely clothed, illustrated, enlarged." is a thing quite within their reach. What hinthe Word of God, (and few would fail if they would attempt it in the true spirit of self-renun- commended a body of divinity collected in the ciation and of prayer,) the author strongly re- mind, on the several parts of which, to try its commends that method at family worship. To consistency, the Christian minister has held conthose who are unable, her offers this work as a versations with himself. Not reading only, very inadequate substitute. For he cannot but | but deep musing and meditating on the different acknowledge that when he sat down to write, topics which he is called upon to treat of in he found how totally different in expression the pulpit, are most necessary to the Christian what he put upon paper was from what he had pastor. It is well for him to have turned his

as all the difficulties which may want clearin taken than in natural innate talent. "Poeta the written sermons, is on this account very apt up; in short, as far as he can, to have placed nascitur non fit," applies to but few cases be- to confuse; but there are other helps which are himself in the position of one of his uneducated sides the poet. Demosthenes training himself, less open to this objection. The report of the by speaking to the wild waves, for the tumui- Committee of the Upper House in Convoca- what he can give. hearers to see what they require, as well as tion leads us to the most obvious when it says: least say, "orator fit non nascitur." If any "That the clergy be urged to substitute for sists of greater expansion and more repetition considerable number of our clergy were to try, their more formal addresses, plain expositions than written language This is, perhaps, the no doubt a few would give it up, but we believe of God's Word. An exposition of a continu- secret of poor people's saying they derive more the majority would rejoice in their new born ous passage, instead of drawing out the small instruction under it. The scholarly epitome of est portion of a verse, (as the manner of some | truth is not so suited to their dull comprehen-We are convinced that if a few trials were sug- is) would of itself give all the requisite sup- sion as the diffusive manner of conversational port to a timid man. He would have an am- preaching, which states the same thing over and lege the experience of a majority would confirm ple staff on which to lean if he took the broad over again in different words, sometimes putting what we say-that the gift is within most men's reach, and that a heart-felt, real style of preachbasis of an historical character, or a parable, it in the poor man's own simple words, and as the ground-work of his homily. No man, then reproducing the same in a Scriptural exing would draw back again within the minismoderately conversant with his subject, could pression; lingering over instead of hastening by trations of the Established Church many who, break down for lack of material. It may the by the frigid, chaste style of her discourses, advice of one of the Bishops most competent to that the hearer may take in and be sure of his have been scattered abroad into diverse sects. advise his clergy on such a head—to take a par- ground as far as the preacher leads him. As Granted that few would be satisfied with able and expound it, letting the various strong Robert Nelson says in his "Life of Bishop their first attempts : were they any better satispoints in it be instead of notes-for (as he Bull," "If men design to interest the generalified with their first written sermons ? Granted most truly remarked) elaborate notes, which ty they must repeat the same thing often, and that here and there one shall come down are generally supposed to be the half-way house turn it after a different manner to inculcate it between a written sermon and an extempore de- | with force." had escaped his memory from nervousness, and livery, are of all things the most confusing, Extempore preaching as we have sketched it that he had missed many happy illustrations and cause more hesitations than they prevent. requires constant application and carefulness; and pretty turn of sentences which would have For argument's sake, let us suppose a young it is not the refuge of a lazy man; such a one clergyman (who sets out with telling you he is had better far adhere to his written stock of artistically his sermon may have been worse, sure he should break down if he tried) induced sermons. It is for the earnest man, who gives vet it may, for these very reasons, have been to make the attempt. It is the week preceding himself whoily to these things, and is willing intrinsically better suited to the audience. Nor the second Sunday in Lent, and the Gospel for to be spent in his work, to avail himself must it be forgotten-we have experienced the the day brings forward the healing of the Sy- of this method of giving a simple reality to the truth of the remark ourselves-that those very rophenician woman's daughter-a subject which pulpit part of the ministry, as he has probably sermons for which a man most condemns him. Luther was never tired of enlarging on. self, have told the most upon the hearers. already given to his pastoral visitations and his Wishing to give his sick and bed ridden par- schools. But though it be a work of care and Here is a story which will illustrate our point. ishoners the same food as he gives the whole on thought, independently of its direct object, it for the truth of which we can answer, though Sunday, following the cycle of the church ser- has minor advantages by the way, which amwe suppress the names : The Rector of a parvices, he reads the account of this miracle in his ply compensate for the trouble. It feeds the ish in Worcestershire, who always leant upon round of pastoral visits. He thus becomes in- preacher himself with the Word of God as an his written manuscript for words, suddenly timately acquainted with the facts of the mira- engrafted word. It opens innumerable chanfound himself in the pulpit with no sermon in cle, which he meditates on and enlarges in his nels of usefulness, which would be otherwise his pocket: he had dropped it on his way to mind as he goes from house to house; he thus, inaccessible to him. It makes an inferior man by examining some of his parishoners, who may into a superior man. These are its accessory the singing, and he must begin without his he taken as a sample of the rest of the parish, advantages. ascertains how much he may take it for grant ed they know, and consequently, where he may Why Not To-day? lav the basis of his teaching. He becomes so marks as he could, which proved to be burning Reader, you hope very likely to be a real full of his subject, that if his memory should words. As he walked home he lamented his Christian some time, and fit to go to heaven. fail in the pulpit, he can supply it out of the deeper well of his heart-for out of the abun- You hope to repent and believe on Christ, and had acquitted himself in his first extempore dance of the heart (and this is the glory of exaddress. Everybody else to his surprise, was have a good hope before you die. But why tempore delivery) the mouth speaketh." In not, to-day ? his interleaved Testament he notes down on What is to prevent you? Why should you posite the text such few points as form the his joy, that a woman who had generally atwait any longer? Why not this day awake marrow of his exhortation, but only in very tended a Socinian Chapel, had returned to and call upon your God, and resolve that you few words, so that a glance of his eye may rechurch membership, saying that never before call, by one prominent word, the idea which it will sleep no longer? I set before you Jesus Christ the Saviour, who died to make atonerepresents. ment for sinners. Jesus who is able to save to Let us suppose him to be going to treat the In this case there was that rough earnest- subjects after good old George Herbert's rule, the uttermost, Jesus willing to receive. The ness about the words that drove them home to which to this kind of homily is more applicahand that was nailed to the cross is held out the heart. The spirit of the preacher spoke ble than to a mere text sermon: to you in mercy. The eye that wept over before the fastidious taste of the critic, and the | "The parson's method of handling a text Jerusalem is looking on you with pity. The scholar had time to spoil the vigor of the consists of two parts: first a plain and evident voice that has said to many a wanderer, "Thy thought. God promised to Moses, when he declaration of the meaning of the text; and, sins are forgiven," is saying to you, "Come sent him to Pharaoh, and Christ promised to secondly, some choice observations, drawn out unto me." Go to Jesus first and foremost, if the disciples, when they were called before of the whole text, as it has entire and unbrok. you would know what step to take. Think kings and rulers, that their stammering lips | en in the Scripture itself." not to wait for repentance and faith and a new heart, but go to him just as you are. O, should be supplied with words; and without en- Having given a pharaphrase of the text, and tering into the question of where inspiration be gone down the several verses, explaining them awake thou that sleepest, and Christ shall give gins and human knowledge ceases, we cannot with the attendant circumstances, he sums up thee light. Why not to-day? doubt that God, who has told us that He will the lessons to be learnt under six heads, which Sun, moon, and stars are all witnessing

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and body of divinity, which is the storehouse And so Bishop Burnet and others have re-

whole family of man, by the atonement of tained, not only before faith, but independent venture on sermons of a narrower and there before him, and though he continually endeav- its bearings during his rambles in the weekored to reassume the speaker, he always found to have answered in his own mind all the ob-We have great faith in the old maxim, that the writer predominate." success in most things depends far more in pains The plan of the running notes, by the side of jections which may possibly be started as well

As when sweet music, in the dead of night, Falls softly on the slumberer's car, he dreams He hears an angel's harp with strange delight, 'So now, to them, the voice of Jesus seems.

That voice was now their solace and their guide; And as they leaned securely on his breast. Their plans of earthly bliss they cast aside. And looked to heaven for never-ending rest.

Through floods of tribulation dark and deep Fearless they waded now; for well they knew That He, who laid the winds and waves to sleep, Would guard and guide them all their journey through.

When persecutions came, (and they must come To all the faithful followers of the Lamb.) Gladly they fled to their celestial home. From rack and dungeon and devouring flame.

Now, having washed their robes and made them white And spotless in the dear Redeemer's blood. They share the heritage of saints in light. And stand approved before the throne of God.

And He shall lead them forth to living springs Of joy, that flow throughout eternal years: The glorious Lord of Lords-the King of Kings Shall condescend to wipe away their tears.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. Native Depravity.

In presenting and defending through the columns of the RECORDER, the Scriptural doctrine of Native Depravity, it has been my design to avoid a controversial spirit; to treat with fairness every pertinent objection; to pass by in silence the mere personalities of reviewers; to leave side-issues: and to confess frankly my error into which I may have fallen from oversight or otherwise. I desire to do this by the fulfillment of the great sacrifice which out of respect to all parties: to editors, readers, reviewers, and to myself. The subject of my last article was the following thesis, viz., "Man's nature since the fall of Adam, and in consequence of it, is universally and totally depraved." I wish in this to consider some objections urged against this position. I notice first the assertion that "the same sin of Adam which condemned all his posterity by imputation, was laid on Christ by imputation." (S. B., RECORDER, March 18th.) This view is framed to avoid the conclusion of the argument which was presented in my last article. It is not denied by objectors, but that the results would have been as deplorable and fatal as was there shown, had not a Saviour been provided. Under this arrangement, the lapsed powers of man have been restored, it is as-"All that believe, are justified."-Acts xiii. serted, and we are therefore born into the 39. Nor was this doctrine of justification by world "pure as the Creator, and are not by faith in Christ, any other than that which had nature the children of wrath, shapen in iniquibeen preached from the beginning. "To him ty and conceived in sin. According to this (Christ) gave all the prophets witness, that notion, the whole human race fell, and was re- shall receive remission of sin "-Acts x. 43. stored before Adam had a posterity.

the family of man, sinned, and so all were ed them in the perfect righteousness of the tempore delivery. To say that there are very and preparation. The practised archer shoots -all summed up by our Lord in the word of the earth, are all witnessing against you: doomed to ruin." Now does not Adam and promised Redeemer. The long list of Old few good extempore preachers in the English nearest the mark, though in this case a 'cer- Faith. In this way, the desultory, rambling they fill their place in the creation, and you all born of him, need a Saviour? Good or Testament worthies mentioned in Hebrews xi., pulpit is no answer : tain man drew a bow at a venture," and the nature of extempore preaching will be avoided, do not. Sabbaths and ordinances are conbad, they have become rebels. Now Jesus the is authority sufficient to justify my assertion. shaft went home. because the frame-work, though so slight as not tinually witnessing against you; they are 1. Because there are very few who make the Saviour steps in and becomes the head of S. B. has given his theory for removing the It may be answered with some apparent to assume even the nature of notes, will keep ever proclaiming that there is a God and a attempt. every man." He asserts this, but does not curse of God from a race of "rebels;" I have show of truth, that instances are on record in the whole matter within due bounds-will pre- judgment, and you are living as if there were 2. Those who do attempt it are generally in which some of the giants of the English pulpit serve the thread of the discourse entire-and none. The tears and prayers of godly rela-judgment came upon all men to condemnation, the testimony: if they speak not according to -tried extempore delivery and confessed them. flesh will be easily filled in. We think that sorrowfully thinking you have a soul, though even so by the righteousness of one the free this word, it is because there is no light in is attempted where the sphere of labor is most man of ready wit, Dr. South, when attempting well-ordered discourse-such as a written ser-that you see every week are witnessing against arduous, it is resorted to as a saving of time; to extemporize before the king, rushed out of mon professes to be-with the life and anima. you; they are silently witnessing, "life is up-S. B. is not content with the Armenian view of this passage, which is that salvation is the doctrine of justification by faith, his theory to a written one. But while the theory of S. B., as it relates whereas, to do justice to an unwritten sermon, the pulpit, exclaiming, "God have mercy on tion of an extemporized address. of this passage, which is that salvation is the doctrine of justification by faith, his theory to a written one. placed within the reach of all; but as a coun-terpart to the error of Pelagius, he says that the curse is removed from informer." that the clergy of the Established the curse is removed from informer." that the clergy of the the error of says that the clergy of the the error of the error o "the curse is removed from infancy;" that "by the mediation of the Saviour, the condemna-it, for it was a sinner—a rebel, in its, federal attempt, but by giving themselves to the study

limitation: "to every one that believeth." | ness of the Lord Jesus Christ."

From the Gospel Messenger.

How far is Extempore Address within the Reach of a Majority of Preachers?

If a conversational style of preaching be suit able for the uneducated classes, and has a re-Here we see in the teachings of the prophets ality and earnestness about it which more than

This is S. B's view. He says: "Adam, the same limitation noticed above: even under counterbalances its defects, the question arises field of the prophets of t and all contained in him, were made pure, but the law, all, who were justified before God, the blessing by faith, which interest- of our country clergy to acquire facility in ex-

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On our first page we have an article on Extempore Preaching, from the Gospel Messenger, an Episcopalian periodical.

The clergymen of this denomination have long claimed that theirs is the church. and not open it on the Sabbath; for others are tolthat they are the only properly qualified preacherated in having their's open upon all days. It ers of the Gospel. As classical scholars, they are not generally inferior to the preachers of clearly as did the course pursued against Wm. other religious denominations. The idea ex-Tyndale, Martin Luther, or John Bunyan tensively entertained by that denomination. whether in England or America, in regard to regeneration, is far below the standard contended for by evangelical churches dissentof these United States in religious matters ing from them. Where infant baptism is considered in the light of regeneration, and chil dren and youth, without giving evidence of a from the means of supporting his family? change of heart, are admitted to church membership, and to the communion table; and the maintenance of his family could endure to where young men are, by parental choice. selected for the Gospel ministry, and educated for this purpose, it need not be matter of surprise, if many are found in the pulpit who are effect as if he were fined for keeping the Sabstrangers to a work of grace. Such more, all others whose knowledge of religious things mere subterfuge to pretend that the law doe is obtained through catechetical lessons, and theological lectures, will unquestionably find it more congenial to their feelings, to write and that he cannot live and keep two days in a read a homily upon some religious topic, than by meditation, prayer, study of the Scriptures. ples must give way, and he be brought to conand direct reliance on the assisting grace of form to the popular custom, or that he must God, to deliver an extemporaneous sermon, adapted to the apparent spiritual wants of a upon this day, and our State law forbids his congregation. Extempore preaching, however, does not set aside the necessity of prepa-Let our fellow citizens say if they dare, that ration by study, nor render unimportant litwe shall obey man rather than God. erary attainments; and it requires a ready familiarity with the Scriptures. And with all these important preparations, the extempore speaker may fail to be as methodical and as succinct as he who writes and reads his discourse. Still this mode of speaking has an advantage in its favor. It is generally attended with more pathos. It is less mechanical. and will generally be received by hearers, as coming more directly from the heart of the speaker, which is of no small importance where usefulness is aimed at. If we wish to have access to the hearts of others, we shall be more successful in speaking as if we believe and feel what we say, than in reading from a book or manuscript. A person unused to public speak- prosecution, while similar and more aggravat- hardihood to deny to the Mormons perfect tract, few will complain of this act of interfer- the interests and feelings of the Seventh-day ing may be fearful of becoming confused, and ed acts in those who claim to keep the first day immunity in the indulgence of that creed of breaking down or make a failure. Well, supare passed unnoticed. pose he should break down, and, as he might We insist that these laws. (at least so far term it, make a failure, and have to sit down. It would do some young men a deal of good to keep the seventh day) should be repealed as have a few break-downs of this kind. They might thereby be taught their own weakness. as affording to the malicious and the bigoted, and the folly of self-reliance, and the importance of casting themselves more exclusively upon God for his assistance. They may feel truth to submit to their arbitrary dictation. greatly humbled in such cases before their We would suggest to all the friends of relicongregations, and on this account feel ashamed to look one of their hearers in the face. But it is pretty certain that a preacher who would be thus affected by such a circumstance. needs this kind of discipline. It is, however, there for a redress of wrongs. not certain that such circumstances, though mortifying to the speaker, are without a good effect upon the hearers. Failures of this kind have been known to be more effectual in arresting the attention of unconverted sinners. cuniary means to appeal from the decision of the County Court of this State, and conthan the most eloquent and finished discourse. It is within our recollection that a case like this occurred, when the preacher concluded God-dishonoring statutes be not otherwise obthat he had made an entire failure in preaching, and thought at the time that he should tained. never have courage to make another attempt. We see by a communication from Elder Eli But He who knows how to make the weakness S. Bailey, that a proposition has been made to of his servants subservient to his purposes of sell the property. of the DeRuyter Institute to mercy, made the embarrassment of this brother the village of DeRuyter for a Union school- on which all shall succomb to the clergy or the by him ! the means of awakening from the sleep of house, at a most ruinous sacrifice. And we death, a person of middle age, wealthy, well- are informed that there is no necessity (we supeducated, and intelligent, and who had from pose pecuniary necessity is meant.) for transinfancy sat under the artistic homilies of Episferring this property as proposed. copalian divines, unmoved. God does not see things as men see them. Ruyter Institute before the first stone was laid The Episcopalians have been much opposed in its foundation, and cheerfully contributed of to what they have termed the ranting preach- our scanty means for its erection, and patroning of Methodists and dissenters, and they ized it when erected to the extent of our abili- right to sell newspapers on Sunday, or any have been constantly losing ground; and they ty. This literary establishment was the pioneer other day, and in the observance of that right, seem to ascribe this loss to their reading homi- in our denominational effort to afford to our lies to their assemblies, while others have children the means of a substantial education, preach sermons. They now recommend to secure from the annoyance, and exposure to their clergy to learn to preach extempore ser- false impressions which were always found in mons, and thus meet their opponents upon literary institutions controlled by those who their own ground. are opposed to our religious views. We would recommend to our brethren who When our youth were known to be under are satisfied that God has called them to the the guidance of those in whom we had religious work of the ministry, that they improve all confidence, we felt at ease in regard to their their opportunities of obtaining an education, moral and religious safety. And our confi-The youth of our Central and Eastern Associations have been greatly favored by living

the Sabbath. enting-houses and groceries open upon all days. Sundays not excepted; but no notice is taken of them, merely because they keep no day. We are acquainted with Mr. Babcock, and have known him to be for many years a pious and consistent Christian, and a member of a Christian church. And we can look upon this

proceeding against him only in the light of persecution. They only wish to compel him to shut his Refectory on Sunday, because he will exhibits the genuine spirit of persecution as And it is clearly against the guarantees of the American Constitution which prohibits the passage of any law that shall coerse any citizen And what more direct method of coersion could be pursued than to drive a poor laboring man What man dependent upon his industry for be deprived of one sixth part of the time God has allotted him for labor? It is the same in bath, one sixth part of his income, to say nothing of penarous and the second tion It is a not prohibit the Sabbath-keeper from resting on the Sabbath. Those who pretend this. know week. They know that his conscientious scrustealthily go against it. God tells him to work doing so; which shall we obey, God or man?

The Sunday laws are not only against the law of God: but they are against the Constitution of the United States; and no State has any constitutional right to enact or to enforce such laws, and so far as they bear against the practice of those that keep the seventh day, they are malevolent and persecuting. That this movement is designed more to prevent the keeping of the seventh day, than it is to promote the observance of the first day, is evident from the fact that those who keep the seventh day, whether Christians or Jews. are prosecuted for any act that can be construed into a as they can be made to bear upon those who being unconstitutional, and oppressive. And the means of harrassing and distressing at their pleasure those who have too much regard for through the muse of history of the despotism grous neerly in the State, that measures be that there should be no connection, in the heart, not only are they beautiful and good, lature of this State at their earliest opportunity, and if justice cannot be obtained there, to carry it to the United States Courts, and seek And it is very desirable, that should the case William Baldwin, and that good and glorious one !" of Mr. B., of Cortland Co., of this State, be apostle of Jesus of Nazareth, the Reverend decided against him, that he be assisted in petinue to appeal until it reaches the highest and John Knox, was the reformer of christen-Federal Court of the nation, if relief from these dom, lived and died defending the right of all

For it seems there are several again, let it be purchased by those who origin. gratitude through the day. If the world then every consideration of honor and magnanimity ally possessed it.

The Sunday Press and Religious Liberty.

when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed The New York Mercury publishes the ap and agitated by it on every side? Let a part neal of the Seventh day Baptist General Conof the morning, if possible, be set apart to deference, in favor of equal rights, and religious votion; and to this end we should fix the freedom. in full with the following editorial hour of rising, so that we may have an early remarks:----

hour at our own disposal. Our piety is suspi-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enact ments.—The Seventh-day Baptists demand the recious. if we can renounce, as too many do, the peal of the Sunday Laws.—An appeal to the Friends pleasures and benefits of early prayer, rather of Equal Rights and Religious Freedom, in the United States, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

In another column of this paper will ound an appeal of the Seventh-day Baptists of the United States, to their fellow-citizens of the American Union. It is an appeal which rise, that we may bless our great Benefactor, will reach the heart of every considerate and nonorable man: and. ultimately, as we hope, rescue a large, intelligent, wealthy, and honorable body of men from that thraldom which bigotry and hypocrisy combined, begets. Religious liberty and the right to worship

Almighty God, in accordance with the dictates of conscience, is one of the boasts of this land of boasted freedom. and yet there is not. on the face of the globe, a country that is so deplorably under the influence of priestcraft bigotry, as this "Hail Columbia" of ours. We are ruled by the church, and yet one of the first objects of the framers of the Constitudomination to relieve the land from elerical try has been a falsehood on the Declaration of American Independence and the Constitution itself; and, at last, we find the nation whose founders sought independence of the church, its

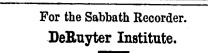
abject and servile slaves. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" is an axiom as old as that institution which was founded by our Saviour, and in all times and in all countries will its verity be proved. The Sabbatarians who founded a church in

this country, under the auspices of that great and glorious reformer, Roger Williams, upward of two hundred years ago, have always been objects of sectarian persecution, and are destined to rise superior to their enemies. and attain a position that will place them on ground coequal with that of any other religions denomination: and hypocrisy and bigotry combined will be made answerable for that end. ter portion of the people of the United States thing as a man's heart." that even the Mormon sect. with all its alliances to polygamy and other enormities, finds protection at the hands of the present Administration. with a Protestant President at its head and not a man in the Cabinet, or the egislative departments. dares attack it.

Neither Congress in its uebates, or the

to exercise an active, and if necessary, forcible rush in and take possession of us, when we are interference with the Turkish Government in at some distance and have had a respite from Palestine." its cares, how can we hope to shake it off

# Communications.



I learn with deep regret and mortification that an effort is being made if not already consummated, by some of our friends in De than forego the senseless indulgence of un- Ruyter, to induce the present stockholders necessary sleep. What! we can rise early of said Institute to sell their rights in the Inenough for business. We can even anticipate stitute to the inhabitants of DeRuyter village, for a union district school-house. I received a

> letter from a friend in that region a few days since, stating that the stockholders down east, had consented to sell their shares for fifty cents on the dollar, if the Seventh-day Baptists wished them to do so, which would amount to the paltry sum of something like \$1500, which would be a sacrifice to the denomination of

something like ten or twelve thousand dollars. I was further informed that efforts were being made to sell the boarding-house and two district school-houses to obtain the money. If such efforts are successful. DeRuyter village will ob tain from \$500 to \$1000 for what cost Seventhday Baptists from \$15,000 to \$20,000. We admit that the right of property of the old stockholders in said Institute is legally but not morally cancelled. And so long as the Institution was a denominational concern, we were not anxious who should hold the property, whether the old stockholders or the new. But when our property or the property of the denomination is to be given to our religious opponents, we claim that we have a right to be consulted. The subject was incidentally allud-

meston: but nothing decisive was either asked or done. I assure our brethren east, that the measure is not a denominational one. That Prof. Jones gave us to understand that there was no necessity for said transfer. I believe the said transfer will be highly dissatisfactory

sociation and a flagrant violation of their rights. I believe that by application to the Judges of THE UNBELIEVER'S GOD.-The judicial au- of the Supreme Court we could obtain an inthorities of France have recently suppressed a junction upon the Trustees. But I prefer an work published in three volumes by Proudhon, appeal to the recent stockholders and trustees the noted socialist. The reason for this action themselves. I do, in behalf of myself and is not stated, but if we are to judge of the the Seventh-day Baptists of the Central Assobreach of the Sunday law is the ground of President in his proclamations, has had the character of the work from the following ex- ciation, earnestly beseech you not to sacrifice ence with the issues of the press, however ear-Baptists in general and the Central Association nestly they may deny the right of government in particular. Do not inflict on us so deep an to control the liberty of speech. If all the ininjury and disgrace for any private considerafidels were as frank as Proudhon, we should tion. When the time arrives that efforts are often hear them confessing their devotion to necessary to save the Institution to the denomthe only God they worship, as he does in the ination, let the appeal be made to the friends of following apostrophe: said Institution, and I believe said appeal for "Come Satan, come, thou the calumniated of aid will not be made in vain. But should every priests and of kings! Let me embrace thee. effort fail, then, and not till then, let the proanty co into the hands of DeRuyter village. that I have known thee. and long hast thon known me. Thy works. O blessed one of my ELI S. BAILEY. Brookfield, June 28, 1858. For the Sabbath Recorder. and save it from absurdity. What would man And, to the eternal honor of a portion of be without thee? A beast. Thou alone ani-Emigration.

tains, pine stumps and stones to the Prairies of the West.) I saw a man driving through our village, a horse, which had been, or then was so completely saturated with mud, even to the tops of his ears, that it was with difficulty that I could discern his natural color. At that time, it being the last of April, it was almost impossible to drive a horse attached to a carriage ten miles in any direction. But says the

objector, our mud dries up here very quick-ad mitted-and upon a slight shower, makes again far quicker-but when dried up-then there is a cloud of dust, carried by those Prairie winds. which pervades or covers every thing, in doors and out. It appears that there is no. thing like getting used to a thing, for I have seen dwellings there that with great difficulty. could you tell the number of boards in the floor, and in some instances, the ceiling like wise. From my very heart I pity the women and the horses at the West. As I heard a Baptist clergyman remark from the desk one day, (he being a great lover of the West) "This is a great farming country, but it is death upon our women and horses." I would not publish these facts, were it not that so many have been made miserable by moving to the West-completely unable to return, from

the fact that they have expended their all in traveling, or in lands, and are dragging out a miserable existence, and as drowning men eatch at straws, they calculate that if they can persuade their friends at the East to come and settle down by them, why it may be more endurable. hence they publish a piece in some eastern paper, with glowing recommendations of the West, beating up for volunteers.

The scarcity of lumber, firewood, rail-timber. and the privations of the luxuries of life, are enough of themselves, to influence me to return to the East, where such things can be had and at moderate prices.

I may bring down the Anathema's of some S. D.'s or D. D.'s upon my head, by publishing these facts to the world, but do not dread them seriously, unless more sensible than formerly. ROWSE BABCOCK.

Scio, June 1858.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----"I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day."-Rev. i. 10. My design in writing this short article is to get at the true meaning and import of these words, " the Lord's day." And how I would ask what means can be used more rational thad to let the Bible explain these words by wellknown rules and construction of language. And in the first place, by way of so doing we find that these words are capable of being changed from their present form to another. and still retain the same meaning. Thus, "the Lord's day" when changed from the possessive, becomes "the day of the Lord." iust as "the Gospel of Christ" when changed into the possessive, becomes "Christ's Gospel." or "the word of the Lord." "the Lord's word." ' the house of the Lord." "the Lord's house." tc\_etc. Now for instance, suppose we take Paul's or Peter's phrase, 1 Thes. v. 2, or 2 Peter iii. 10: "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night," and change it by this rule, it will then read that "the Lord's day" "will come as a thief in the night." and still it will have one and the same meaning as before. And again, if we take John's phrase "the Lord's day," and change it from the possessive form, and still retain its meaning. we have Paul and Peter's "day of the Lord." the day of

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ed! We are willing to rush into the world. without thanks offered or a blessing sought! From a day thus begun, what ought we to expect but thoughtlessness and guilt." A CHANGE OF HEART.-Dr. Bushnell says 'Every man's life, practically speaking, is shaped by his love. If it is a downward,

earthly love, then his actions will be tinged by it. all his life will be as his reigning love. This love, you perceive, is not a mere sentiment, or casual emotion, but is the man's settled amonty; it is that which is, to his character, what the magnetic force is to the needle. the power that adjusts all his aims and works, and practically

determines the man. It only must be either a downward love, or an upward love; for, being the last love and deepest of the man, there cannot be two last and deepest, it must be one or the other. And then, as this love changes,

it works a general revolution of the man Hence it is that so much is said of the heart in the Gospel, and of a change of the heart: for it is what proceeds out of the heart that defileth the man. The meaning is, not that Christianity proposes to give us a new organ of soul, or to extract one member of the soul and insert another, but that it will change the Religious toleration is so sacred to the bet- love of the heart. A man's love is the same

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the dawn, if a favorite pleasure or an uncommon gain request the effort. But we cannot that we may arm ourselves for the severe conflicts to which our principles are to be expos-

bidden by law, and so is the blowing of horns, Coming nom Damasous in Palestine just now. coming from Damascus a few days previous ng one day on foot eight miles, she and daugh. | person can get anything they have to sell L. P. Babcock that he has been prosecuted ren a great distance-to defray the expense of neither of which nuisances have been complain- The Bedouin robbers the virtual rulers of the travel, board, books and tuition. It is so that ters wading through mud and water, at times. Sunday as well as any day of the week; and for a violation of the Sunday law in the quiet but few can enjoy the advantages of these pubed of to the police. Church bells are free on land. Robberies occur almost every day unabout two feet deep-traveled about six weeks all of these owners keep Sunday if any day. lic schools unless they are located near them. all days! der the very walls of Jerusalem. -got within about one hundred miles of their So you can see the difference there is in Homer Bro. B. has for some two years past, sustain-"I attended last evening an informal meet- place of destination, and the last that I heard Village, Cortland Co., N. Y. It may be that the present proprietors of the MORNING PRAYER. - Dr. Channing says: ing of American residents at Jerusalem, Jaffa, from them, which was but a few days since, ed his family by keeping an unassuming saloon, DeRuyter Institute desire to realize a part "So fit and useful is morning devotion, it be propriety of representing to the Govern had stopped-dismissed their teams, (being Now to show you their liberality. Last upon strictly temperance principles. It seems of what they have paid for this property. If ought not to be omitted without necessity. If the propricty of representing to the Govern-Sabbath day the Street Commissioner, with the only thing they could prove against him so, there should be public spirit and benevo- our circumstances will allow the privilege, it is property of Americans traveling in Palestine; place of their destination to come with teams, seven or eight others, came with two yoke of was that some persons in his saloon on Sunday lence enough among our people to come to the a bad sign when no part of the morning is and of requesting its protection against the in- and carry them through, they having expend- making a lond hallooing all day. This they Baptist oxen and three span of horses, plowed and talked so loud that they were heard on the rescue, and purchase the property of them, spent in prayer. If God finds no place in our solence and extortion of the Turkish robbers. ed about all their funds, and exhausted all think is all right; but a Seventh day Baptist side walk: It seems he is bound over to take and thus preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the Institute to be used for minds at that early and peaceful hour, he will he preserve the petition will will he based is graited the preserve that call for something to eat; is trial in October next. The object of these proceedings against Mr. We hope there will be no sudden movement to the benefits of the morning do not soften us, the than to say that if the demand for protec. I left Galva, III., (having removed to poor Aland feed those that call for something to eat; B. is evidently a spite against him for keeping dispose of this property. If it must be sold we can hardly expect the heart to melt with tion is made, the Goverment will be called by legany Co., N. Y., preferring its hills, mounthis is a disturbance they cannot stand. LUKE P. BABCOCK. Homer. June 28, 1858.

theirs, which is based on the Constitution, and protected by every argument that sustains perfect religious toleration.

We have no church, and thank God for it, in this country, legally established by law. And the fact reflects immortal honor on the framers of the Constitution, most of whom were men of exemplary piety, and at least twenty of them clergymen. They had heard nally witnessed the evils that had resulted from such a constitution. They therefore resolved, empire, they were about founding. between but they alone give a meaning to the universe church and state.

the earlier clergy of the country, there were matest and fecundatest labor; thou ennoblest found among that order of society, such men as wealth, thou excusest power, thou puttest a the Reverend John Leland; the Reverend stamp on virtue. Hope thou still, proscribed

John Witherspoon, who strenuously advocated an entire separation of church and state. Roger Williams, who thrice endured exile, for conscience sake, and who, after Martin Luther men to worship God as best pleased them, and he is working for his Master. He says: on such days as they might select or set apart.

The ground assumed by the Seventh-day more gratitude than words can express.

Baptists in their appeal, is the very one that only hope my life, to the end, may be such as church, and pay it tribute and revenue, are unconstitutional, and consequently void. We insist that there is not under the Constitution of the United States, any such day, preaching nearly every Sunday while I am in Not only have buildings been demolished, and or holiday, as the Sabbath, the founders of our the country.

avoided the recognition of any such day, from to the Hall of Science. If I do return I must a sincere desire, and positive determination, to have worship. Hitherto I have not had itkeep forever separated, church and state. We out of deference to the prejudices of skeptics; insist that newsmen and newsboys have a legal but I cannot act in the same way in future." we know they must be protected by an intelligent people and judiciary. The liberty of the press must not be abridged.

BELLS FOR CHURCHES, BELLS FOR NEWSPA-PERS.-We understand that the newsmen and newsboys who sell the Sunday newspapers, contemplate, in future, to announce their property to their patrons by the ringing of a bell. These bells will be readily recognized, in contradistinction from the church bells, by their melody and sweetness!

Sabbath bells, will be delighted with the sound the day, who comes with

Mercury.

We see from the communication from Bro.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----I find much said in the RECORDER. as well

as some other periodicals, to entice people to emigrate to the Western States. I have been CONVERSION OF INFDELS.---We have already there, paid my shilling and seen the Elephant, spoken of the conversion of the celebrated inas the saying is—and feel it my duty to say fidel chartist. Thomas Cooper. The following something more upon the unpopular side of extract from a letter he sends to the London the question. Experience is the best school-Freeman, shows how earnestly and practically master. I am satisfied that any person living in the Western States this spring, unless living "Your many kind notices of me deserve upon some barren sandy soil, must sigh for their old homes in the East (if they ever had we have advocated, and intend to advocate. never to cause you any regret for your most dis. one there), if for no other reason, than on ac-They contend, as we contend, that all laws, interested efforts to help me. God grant it, for count of the mud, and vast amount of water which set up the first day of the week as one his Son's sake ! I am only safe while kept upon the surface of the ground, and the terrific thunder storms and tornadoes, which have de-"I feel I must put on my old harness and vastated, and laid in ruins, many a fine house. preach as well as teach: so that it is likely that and in some instances a whole village, or city. in one sort of pulpit or another, I shall be

We were among the early friends of the De government having carefully and successfully I am not decided as to whether I shall return loss of life, as well as property—but, says the enthusiast, we have winds, rain and mud at the East-and people die there, as well as at the West-admitted-but they do not very often Our own papers record the conversion of have such tornadoes and fierce winds, from Robert Dale Owen, whose infidelity was for the fact that we once in a while have a piece of timber land, or a hill, or sometimes a mountain (for which we are thankful,) to stay its fierceness. Now for a hint at the mud. Persons who have never lived West. can form

> of their muddy sloughs (slues) as they term out of many, to illustrate:

ald, of July 1, publishes the following extract Western New York, moved to Iilinois the requested my appearance at court. The next ter. And we would urge upon them the from a letter from Jerusalem written by Mr. month of myself—lived my neighbor for about morning I went and gave myself up, and deof the newsboy's bell, as it will be the avant Williams associate editor of that Journal :---advantage of extemporizing. Such labors will one year. Then started in the month of May, courrier of that courrier of the intelligence of manded a trial; but no! I must go to jail, or be more likely to make good and lasting within a convenient distance of a high school " Numerous outrages have thoroughly alarm-1858, for Iowa, a distance of some 300 miles. give bail for my appearance at the sessions in impressions upon their hearers, and thereby under our own control. The present and fued the American residents throughout Pales-"News from all nations lumbering at his back." with two, two horse teams his wife and two October next. I found a Seventh-day Baptist avoid the awkward position of having to pre- ture generations of our youth do and will need tine and Syria. Robberies are of almost daily We particularly suggest to our newsmen and daughters (young ladies), and what household there who consented to go my bail for two sent to their hearers what may have been the like accommodations. It is not enough occurrence. Two American missionaries were newsboys, the expediency of their ringing their goods could comfortably be carried besides-he hundred dollars, which was accepted, and I was assailed between Beyrout and Jerusalem on previously prepared for those whose circum- that there are good schools in several localibells as loudly as possible! soon encountered those muddy sloughs so com-Monday last by a band of armed Bedouins. discharged. The mover of this says all they stances differ widely from those attending con- ities of our people. They are a great benefit Unfortunately for the boys, the ringing of mon on the Prairie, had sometimes to employ who pointed their guns at their breasts and want is to make me shut up Sundays. There gregations they may have occasion to address. to those living near them. But the parent bells in the streets of New York, any day of commanded them to surrender. A similar ont- three yoke of oxen to draw them out on top of is no less than three taverns and six or seven the week, for vending articles of trade, is for- rage was committed upon an American party the mud again, his wife, (quite feeble,) travel- groceries that are open as much as mine. Any of small means cannot afford to send his child-

Christ's second coming. the event described by John, Rev. i. 7-" Behold he cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see him," etc. Why therefore, may this not be the day that

John saw in vision, or the day (in vision) on which John says he was in the Spirit.

That day must come as heaven hath shown, When Christ will sit on David's throne. Not in this world, for so it's penned. That that will be without an end. Friendship, June 28, 1858.

I see by the papers from your city that the observers of Sunday are beginning to use the laws they have made in earnest. I take this means to inform you what they are doing here. I have been keeping a temperance saloon in this village for the last two years. About a year ago, they made an effort to get me indicted for keeping a disorderly house on Sunday; but failed. Last week they tried again, and succeeded in proving by one man that some persons who came in here talked so loud that they were heard on the sidewalk. I am located in the basement of the Whendon block.<sup>5</sup>My them. Permit me to relate one circumstance, nearest neighbors say they never have been disturbed at all; but on this testimony a bill

ROBBERIES IN PALESTINE .--- The Utica Her-A friend and an acquaintance of mine, left was granted, and the sheriff waited on me, and and the more true science they learn the bet- dence was never misplaced in this matter. We fancy, that all who are so fond of the

years a source of grief to the religious community at the West. While in Congress he was chiefly distinguished for his opposition to the employment of chaplains. At the time of his conversion he was U. S. Minister to Naples, and it is a singular fact that the report of the no just idea of their common mud, much more change in his views was received nearly at the same time with the announcement of his recall to give place to a Catholic. LN. Y. Chronicle.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 8, 1858.

# For the Sabbath Recorder. The Blue Laws of Connecticut.

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"blue laws of Connecticut," or rather the Sunday laws of Constantine, of the fourth century, I will here insert a fact (for all future histories

In the year A. D. 1815, as my friend E. S. and myself were traveling through the little State of Connecticut, on a journey of some four hundred miles, and as we came near to a place called New Hartford while leading our horses peaceably along the public highway towards night on the first day of the week-Constantine's "venerable day of the Sun-Die solis," the Pope's Anti Christian Sabbath; we met some people (as we supposed returning from church,) when one of them called a Sheriff ordered us back to the tavern as he could not let us travel on that same public road on which himself was traveling! We offered no resistance but went back to the tavern, supposing we could proceed on our journey after sanset. But on calling for our horses at sunset we could not have them until the Sheriff had employed a negro man to go with him, and wait upon us to the magistrate with his complaint of near a half a sheet of paper that he had trath. God grant-that it may ever be so. made out at his office on Sunday, while we were waiting at the tavern ! And after waiting upon us (on our road) to the magistrate and after excusing the matter to the magistrate that we kept another day for the Sabball, etc. and as we had offered no resistance, (though they should take both " the coat and the cloak also;") they said they would put the fine about as low as their law would permit. And after asking the negro how much he would charge, 19th ult. they took about six dollars out of the last ten dollar bill which I had left for traveling money Now whether this was highway robbery or not I never have since that time really loved the Sunday laws of Constantine, whether found in this State or any other State. B. CLARKE.

#### Romanism in the United States.

It will never do to sleep over the growth of Roman Catholic influence within the bowels of the Republic. Its history in the Old World does not promise well for it in the New. Recently in a Ward of New York city where it had the power, it has laid its ban on the reading of the Bible. Rome is everywhere true to its old instincts, and needs but the ability to live over again its past life Of its growth in the United States for the last half-century, the perity, have the least share in the matter, are Congregational Journal, in the course of a long article, gives the following facts, which are well worthy of being kept in mind:

the testimony of this man. He is of the same The mail party passed about three hundred Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, even though they has been recently condemned to death by the kind with the French, and they are just like Mormons, with horses and mules, and well are not ordered in the books, but are made axe, for having falsely and with evil intentions the rest of us. Their word is no better than armed; but they would give no information as known to the people through the newspapers. As a sample for those who are now striving the word of an Arab." The Tripoli judge laid to where they were going or what they intendin the State of New York to enforce the old his hand upon the arm of his friend, and re- ed doing. Fifty Mormons, who had escaped marked: "Excuse me, your excellency, but from the Valley, were met at Platte Bridge, this man is the interpreter of the American | wending their way to the States. vice consul, and not of the French." "Is it

Twelve companies of cavalry, or dragoons, possible," said the Damascus Kadi; and, rising were met near Fort Laramie, and they had on the 20 ult., on which occasion it was officiof Connecticut,) which came under my own from his seat, he stepped down upon the stone passed General Harney and Colonel May enpavement, where the witness was standing, camped on the Pawnee Fork of the Little and begged his pardon for supposing that he Blue. A large number of troops were en-

was not an American, (i. e. connected with the camped on the Big Blue. Colonel Morrison Americans. Said he: "These Americans and his command were at the Little Blue. never lie. There word is as true as the Koran. The mail party also met supply trains be-And not only do they speak the truth, but tween the fourth and fifth crossings of the they require all in their employ to speak the Sweet Water. Colonel Sanders was at South truth like themselves; so that if a man is with Pass, and was on the eve of starting on the them, his word is always to be believed. We Exploration of the Wagon Road from that have them in Damascus, and we know that place to Fort Hall.

they are the children of the truth. I beg your The report that the Mormons had removed pardon, your excellency, for supposing that their families to Provo is confirmed. It is not New Hampshire, which was the first permayou could speak other than the truth." After known whether Brigham accompanied the Morsaying this, the Damascus Kadi returned to mons or remained in the City. The Mormons territory. General Cass and others of that inhis seat, and the man's testimony was received. have not gone either to Sonora or to the Rus-fant colony are still living. Ohio has now 2, This is one instance of many, which indicate sian possessions, as anticipated by the authori- 500,000 inhabitants \$850,000,000 of taxable the sentiments entertained by Mohammedans ties at Washington, but would do so next property, \$3,500,000 in school houses, and an in Syria with regard to American Protestant spring if any but Mormons are placed there to annual school tax for the education of her chil-Christianity. Thus far they have learned to govern them.

identify Americans with Protestantism, and Wm. McCann, agent of Messrs. Russell & Protestantism with a rigid adherence to the Majors, was drowned on the 17th inst in Larand railroad than any State in the Union. amie Creek. A great many deserters from the

The arrival of the Arabia at Halifax on the send M'Henry in the shade. Mr. Robert 28th furnishes us with European advices to the M'Auley went from Lucasville, Sciota County, The slave trade question, and the differences have been receiving letters from him, in which

home. He also wrote that he was sick. During last week, a gentleman presented himself at tion of the right by England to search vessels Robert M'Auley, and said he was out of money held in bondage, down with the Union, the overtures had been made to our Minister with kindly volunteered to take the sick man to his the view of establishing a sort of ocean police supposed family. He was taken to a near rel- Bible-let all go to hell and damnation!" ative in the neighborhood where his wife (as he claimed) lived. The wife was sent for. She

> nize him. She said he was an imposter, there being no resemblance between him and her husthat he was no impostor-and did seem to know almost everything that it would be sup- bid. The whole was then put up together at

[N. O. Delta. INDULGENCIES GRANTED IN HOBOKEN.-The coronation of the new church picture in Hobo-

ally announced in the Freeman's Journal, that men-the uncle (Senator Butler), to avenge "Those who will be present at the coronation can obtain a Plenary Indulgence, granted by Our Holy Father the Pope for this day. "His Grace the Bishop of the Diocese has been pleased to grant one Indulgence of forty

much reason to believe that it may be considerdays to all who shall visit the church during ed as altogether justified by the event. the Octave."

The Utica Herald mentions the death of Patrick Riley. While plowing, his hand came GREAT CHANGES IN A LIFETIME .- April 7th, in contact with poison ivy, and the swelling be- cember, 1857. was the seventy-first anniversary of the landing ing neglected, increased for four or five days before he consulted a physician. At that time his arms were swollen to an immense size, and his limbs and body continued to swell and mortify till death ensued, in spite of the doctors.

The Detroit Board of Education, who must be a little waggishly inclined, have adopted as a device for the seal of that body, a dren of \$2,500,000, and more miles of canal handsome young school-mistress, with a thriving younker across her lap. The left hand is uplifted, having a stout leather strap, in the VERMONT REFORM CONVENTION-FREE LOVE act of descending upon the younker aforesaid AND ANTI-SLAVERY DISCUSSIONS - Rutland, whose mouth is wide open from which issues the motto of the seal, "Strike but have -- " and whe of a respectable man in New Haven was a short time since seduced from the path of virtue by a brakeman employed on the railroad. 'The husband suspecting that too great an intimacy existed between the parties, took steps to put a stop to it, when they fled Her betrayer, however, soon deserting her, she sought to end her life by poison, but took an overdose; she is now at New Haven Hospital.

accused Mademoiselle Mendelssohn of incest.

His counsel, Mr. C. G. Uggla, has been con-

demned to one months' imprisonment and to

A chief of the Snake Indians, residing near Utah, lately died, and his relatives, in addition to the killing of his favorite horse over his ter, who said that "sooner than one slave be grave, buried with him, alive, a little boy, of The Teachers' Department supplies the public with at land. They wrapped the boy up, alive, in a blanket, and placing him in a grave with the schools. The Department in Instrumental Music is

Errich Johnson, a merchant of Lockport, dollars. He held such a respectable position in the usual temptations to vice, and one of the healthiest Lockport that the citizens had serious thoughts in the world. Circulars, &c., gratuitous, on applica of a rescue; but the evidence was so conclu- undersigned at Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y minimum of \$75,000 on which there was no sive that the U.S. Commissioner at Buffalo held him for trial.

Dyer Ames, a Wall-st. broker, was drowned manifestly at issue with England." It then proceeds to argue that the United States and whole affair is the seeming fairness of his whole the bably not less than \$750,000. at Yonkers while bathing on Sunday night. He

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the interdiction, for having, with full knowledge, undertaken the defence of an unjust cause. Insn Literature. D. D. PICKETT, A. M., Prof. of Modern Languages. Rev. D. E. MAXSON, A.M., Prof. of Natural History

Two years ago, Caleb Cushing said the act J. ALLEN, A. M., Prof. of History and Metaphysics.

of Mr. Brooks would cause the death of three D. FORD, A. M., Prof. of Greek and Agricultural Chemistry. Rev. E. P. LARKIN, A. M., Prof. of Latin Language

whom the assault was committed, the nephew (Brooks) who struck the felonious blows, and Mrs. A. M. ALLEN, Preceptress and Teacher of Oil the senator who received them. The prophecy

Painting and Penciling. is two-thirds fulfilled already, and there is too Mrs. S. E. LARKIN, Teacher of Vocal and Instrument

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The location of the Institution, in the village of Alfred, two miles from the Alfred Depot, on the New N. Y., was arrested for uttering bogus half- York and Erie Railroad, is romantic, retired, free from tions to the Principal, to E. A. GREEN, agent, or to the Rev. N. V. HULL, Pres. of Trustees.

D. FORD, Secretary.

THE following remedies are offered to the public as came near being drowned at the same spot afford. AYER'S OATHARTIO PILLS have been on the Friday previous, but was rescued by a prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their efficience A counterfeiter recently arrested in this city mediciner hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous comwere brought to light, by means of an emetic; plaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will lo them no harm. Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint; see his hent un, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered, with sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of hate lener that is clean. Give them to him whose anmark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face, and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health ; see the new man. See her that was radiaut with health and loveliness blasted and too carly withering away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of di-\$5 00 gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle nto renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again In Coloma, Waushara county, Wiz, 19th ult., by Eld. —the roses blossom on her check, and where lately H. W. Babcock, Mr. JOHN B. GOWAN and Miss MARIA sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are cating its life away. Its pinched up nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the *PILLS* in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things?

subsisting between Great Britain and the Unit- he stated that it was his intention to return ed States with regard to the right of search or visit, had been discussed in Parliament. Lord Malmesbury stated in effect that the assumpfor the suppression of the slave trade. The

British gun-boats will probably be withdrawn altogether from the waters of the Gulf and came, but failed and utterly refused to recog-The London Times says: "At the present time it is evident that the struggle against the slave trade has reached an important crisis. It hangs on a thread whether the policy of England during the last thirty years shall be aban-

doned or retained. The three States which, from their present power or their former pros-

[Journal of Missions. army were met on the route. The streams were all very high and rising. AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF DOUBTFUL IDENnishes the particulars of a case of doubtful identity which in some respects throws Town-

Ohio, about six years ago, to California, leav- tract, she loses control of her name, personal freedom.

band. The gentleman endeavored to relate tate was first offered in two lots, the largest at a

posed Mr. M'Auley ought to know. The fam- \$110,000 and was bid off at \$124,800 to the ily and brothers still refuse to recognize him, Woonsocket Company. The principal competand he is now in Portsmouth sick and out itor in the bidding was the house of A. & W.

Vt., June 26.—The "Reform Convention" is still in session, and this series ouna Branch, of New York, introduced a resolution setting forth that that the slavery and degradation of woman proceeds from the institution of marriage, and that, by the marriage conproperty and labor, affectious, children and

The afternoon was devoted to slavery discussion. Among the speakers wis J. S. Fos-Constitution, religion, the Church and the

GREAT DEPRECIATION IN MANUFACTRING PRO-PERTY.-The Providence Journal says the print works of Phillip Allen & Sons were sold at auction a few days since for \$124,800. The es-

SUMMARY.

7,000,000 of people in the United States, quencies of the more powerful States. mostly Protestants in name. There were at and 20 Colleges not incorporated, and a Catholic population estimated at 4,000,000. Besides its other means of answering its interests, the Papal church in this country has 18 weekly newspapers conducted in French, German and that the ratio of the increase of the Papal body has greatly exceeded the ratio of the increase of the population. While the whole painter, had been announced. population is only four times as large as it was fifty years ago, the Romish Priests have increased to twenty five times their number it 1808.

Though the native born element in th Catholic population is great and increasing every year, the foreign element yet greatly predominates. The tide of emigration from the old world has been rapidly swelling for the past fifty years. In 1808, the number of ed about 10,000 a year. That year it was now it nearly or quite exceeds 400,000 a year. Did this foreign element coalesce with the native Protestant, so as to make our population homogeneous in the friendship and support of our free institutions, there would be nothing in this vast increase of emigration to our shores that would be formidable or undesirable. But it is the policy of Rome to keep her children here as distinct and removed from Protestant influence as they are in Austria or Spain.

This policy is apparent in all her movements to keep her subjects in ignorance of Protestant principles and in servile attachment to the priesthood, especially in her efforts to break up our system of free schools. Not as yet succeeded in her clamors against the school-system of New York, she has succeeded in establishing in New York city and vicinity alone, a multitude of schools of different grades, into which she has gathered nearly 13,000 children and youth who are under the instruction of

more than 300 Jesuitical teachers. The Catholics, it is said, have nearly \$2 000,000 worth of property invested in New York for educational purposes. All this zeal and effort has for its object, to perpetuate the Romish

power among us, by keeping the rising generation away from the light and influence of the

In 1808, fifty years ago, there were about Spain, and at the same time wink at the delin-Nothing of interest is reported as having octhat time but 1 Romish Diocese, 2 Bishops, 58 curred in political circles, except an announce-Priests, 80 Churches, 2 Ecclesiastical Institu. ment in the Paris Moniteur to the effect that tions, 2 Female Academies, and 1 College in France is not arming to a view of warlike conthe whole land. Now, in 1858, we have 41 tingencies. The steamship New York, which Dioceses, 39 Bishops, 1,872 Priests, 2,053 left Glasgow on the 12th ult. for this port. Churches, 35 Ecclesiastical Institutions, 29 was wrecked on the same day on the coast of

General Intelligence.

Foreign News,

sent to the coast of Africa.

saved. A company has been formed for a submarine telegraph between England and India, via vue Ked Sea, with a capital of £1,000,000. The harvest reports are generally encourage English. It will be seen from these statistics ing. In the south the yield is expected to be one-fourth if not one-third more than last year. The death of Ary Scheffer, the celebrated

> THE REMAINS OF EX-PRESIDENT MONROE. The obsequies of Ex-President Monroe, Friday, hint of it. He immediately mounted his horse,

were viewed by a vast concourse of our citi- Brigham what he should do with her. Brigham zens. The remains were exhumed very quietly, told him to cut her throat, and thus save her early on Friday morning, and deposited in the from eternal damnation. The brute went home Church of the Annunciation, after which the and told the poor woman to prepare to die. civic and military procession escorted the re- She, seeing the earnestness of his manner, fell mains to the City Hall. The New York Soci- at his feet, begging, praying, and imploring arrivals was 7,000, and up to 1830, it averag- ety of the Cincinnati, in their notification to him for mercy; but he, while she was thus 27,153, and has wonderfully increased. till thus briefly sketch the public career of the il- cut her throat from car to ear. lustrious deceased:

Mr. Monroe was a member of the Virginia Cincinnati. He joined the army of the Rev. to them."

olution in 1776 as a volunteer, and brought with him from Virginia a company of artillery, which he raised and commanded. At the bat: le of Trenton, Capt. (afterwards Colonel) Monroe greatly distinguished himself. He received a severe wound through the breast, by

which he was disabled for nearly a year. After his recovery he was appointed aid-de-camp for water in the piney woods, and when he had to Major General Lord Stirling, and continued bored about forty feet, "a mighty rushing in his staff for some time. He was subsequently elected a member of the Continental Congress, and was a member in 1783 when

city July 4, 1831.

from the City Hall to the steamer Jamestown, ed as to its cause. under the escort of the Seventh regiment, the Eighth regiment performing duty as a guard of honor. The remains were formally deliv ered to the Virginian Committee by Honorable John Cochrane, on behalf of the city of New York in an appropriate and feeling address, which was replied to by O. Jennings Wise, Esq, on the behalf of the Virginians. The Ericsson sailed at one o'clock with the troops on board, and the Jamestown at half-past three.

thing about their history, yet his family don't know him. Some of the neighbors say it is him, but others deny it !

Awful Mormon Murder .--- The correspondent of the Tribune relates the following: "Another of those black-hearted, fiendish and atrocious deeds which cry aloud to heaven for vengeance upon the perpetrators has, from incorporated Colleges, 134 Female Academies, Scotland. The passengers and crew were the publicity which has been given to it among to witness the imposing spectacle. The Neathe Mormon people, reached us. The 4th wife of a man living in the vicinity of Salt Taka press-a young, amiable, refined woman, beloved by all who knew her, somewhat superior to

the common mass, from the influence of early ensue. education-became impatient and heart-sickened at the abject state of misery so rapidly gnawing the very cords of her soul, and determined, if possible, to make an effort to reach

'If twenty-one of your coasting vessels had been fired into and boarded by an American the camp of the army. Her husband got some corvette in the British Channel, I can well imin this city were imposing and interesting, and rode to Brigham's office, and asked of Brother agine the vigorous eloquence with which your pen would announce that the 'insolent Yankee' had been brought into Plymouth Sound under the stern of Her Majesty's ship.

In the case of the Italian Michael Cancemi, members to attend the ceremonies of Friday, kneeling before him, took her by the hair, and tried a second time for the murder of police. man Anderson, the jury returned a verdict of

"This example was afterward held up to the guilty. During the trial, a juror was removed Mormon women in ward meetings as a warning from the box, it having been proved that he

the government to leave the country. On Fri-SINGULAR PHENOMENON.-In the Brandon, day the 18th ult., Patrick Lally, who had been (Miss.) Republican, of Thursday last, we find convicted of manslaughter in the second dethe following: gree, in having on the 13th of February last,

caused the death of George Simonson, was "We learn from several reliable gentlemen brought up and sentenced, by Judge Story, to that Mr. Baugh, residing near Strong river, in the State prison at Sing Sing for five years. Smith county, about a month ago, was boring George Megahey, indicted with the above for all of Coloma. murder, was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter in the 4th degree, and was sentenced wind" came out of the hole, which continued for several days. He quit boring and waited to for two years.

see what would come of it. He placed a bot Speaking of the culture of tobacco in Mas-General Washington resigned his commission the over the hole, and the wind makes a noise sachusetts, the Northampton Courier says: to that body. After the war Colonel Monroe in it which can be heard a mile. It "blows" ("That Messrs. A. W. Crafts, of Whatefield, was appointed Minister to France, and subse- for about a week at a time, and then it be- have recently sold to one man, about twenty-five quently Secretary of State and Secretary of gins to "suck in," which continues for about tons of tobacco, amounting to about \$7000. War. He was elected President of the Uni- the same time, and then blows again. So far, The price received for the best was about 15 ted States March 4, 1817, and held that high no diminution of its force has been discovered. cents. The Messrs. Crafts plowed last year office for two terms Mr. Monroe died in this It has attracted many persons to see it, and as 80 acres of land and used guano quite exten-

yet none can tell "whence the wind cometh, or sively. It is said that \$40,000 has been paid biographer of "William Carey," editor of the "Com-At eleven o'clock Saturday morning the re- whither it goeth." It is truly strange, and we to citizens of Whately this spring for tobacco; plete Works of Andrew Fuller, Robert Hall," &c., mains of ex-President Monroe were removed should be glad to hear the opinions of the learn- and that the farmers are preparing to raise this under date of Philadelphia, June 1st, says : year more than ever before.

The largest factory in the United States is RATHER COMICAL.—The following is from the

OF AMERICANS.-In April, 1857, a Moslem press to Boonville, says : The Salt Lake Mail side it has the head of an Indian girl, and the an extensive work. May it go every where, a messtopped his cough and made his breathing easy: his Kadi, or judge, came from Damascus, to visit arrived here to-day, bringing dates from Salt sleep is sound at night: his appetito returns, and with it his strength. The dart which pierced his words United States of America, with the sage of Truth, an arrow from the bow of The Mighty." LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS.—It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable which they did not twined at the buttern and the physicians would at the buttern and the physicians would disparage any remedy. however valuable which they did not twined at the buttern and the physicians would approximate the physicians would be buttern and the physicians be buttern and the physicians be but the physicians be but the buttern and the physicians be but the physicians but the physici Lake City to the 12th inst. Gen. Johnston his friend the Moslem judge of Tripoli. was to start for the City on the 13th, with When the Tripoli judge went to the medjlis, 3,000 men in columns. The army will enter remedy, however valuable, which they did not twined at the bottom, and the word one cent or court to attend to his daily business, he in- the valley via Soda Springs on Bear River.originate themselves This has been disprov-in the middle of it. The workmanship as well and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York, for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable revited his friend, the Damaseus dignitary, to Col. Hoffman had arrived at Camp Scott with ed by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. as the design is beautifully executed. nown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it will be at the publisher's risk. accompany him. On entering the room they his officers and men in good health and spirits. Ayer's preparations. They have adopted them accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The The Manual may also be had through the bookselsat down together on the elevated cushion, or Mexico with 1,500 loose mules. Capt. Marcy's command had arrived from New into general use in their practice, which shows The Special Committee of the Board of lers, or from the following persons : countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed Health to whom was referred the subject of swill milk nuisance, in spite of the most con-vincing proof to the contrary have reported D. Stillman, Westerly, R. L.A. W. Coon, Berlin, N. Y. B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, A. M. West, Leonardsville, a willingness to countenance articles that have which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of seat of judgment. Commissioners McCullough and Powell had intrinsic merits which deserve their attention. The case on trial at the time was a difficulty started for the City in company with Governor This does the learned profession great credit, vincing proof to the contrary, have reported R. I. between one of the servants of the French Cumming and Postmaster Morrell. Col. Hart- and effectually contradicts the prevalent errotions of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the in favor of this system of manufacturing milk. C. N. Chester, Rockville, L. M. Cottrell, West Ed. CHERRY PECTORAL if taken in season. Every consul, and a Moslem subject of the Sultan. nett, Secretary of the Territory, left Camp neous notion that their opposition to proprieta-One of the Committee, Mr. Haswell, dissents R. I. family should have it by them, and they will find it an from all this, and in a minority report, affirms S. S. Griswold, Greenman-J. B. Wells. DeRuyter, N.Y. A man stood up to testify on behalt of the Scott on the 10th inst. for Salt Lake City.- ry remedies is based in their interest to discard invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which his belief in most of the disgusting statements heretofore presented to the public. Mr. Lindahl, the editor of the "Fredernes-W.B. Gillette, Shiloh, N.J. W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis W.B. Gillette, Shiloh, N.J. W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis The Point of the "Fredernes-W.B. Gillette, Shiloh, N.J. W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis June 10, 1858. French servant. The Damascus judge suppos- There was quite a diversity of opinions at them. We have always had confidence in the carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the ed him to be in the employ of the French, and Camp Scott as to what course the Mormons honorable motives of our medical men, and are darling lamb from many a home. remarked to his friend, the city judge: "Your would pursue in regard to allowing the traops glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drugexcellency, most exalted, it is needless to take to enter the valley. they accord to such remedies as Ayer's Cherry landet," a newspaper published in Stockholm, June, 10, 1858 June 10, 1858.

ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS --- Intelligence from swallowed several of the spurious bills, which Naples states that Vesuvius is in eruption. furnishing full proof of his guilt. Four enormous torrents of liquid fire issue from

the mountain, rushing down in to the plains The Louisiana Courier of the 15th ult., notices the fact that the cholera prevails in many among the farm-houses, destroying everything parts of Arkansas, and is making ravages over in their course. Every night, several thousand other Western States. persons of all ranks, urged by curiosity, go out

The genealogical history of the early settlers of New England is about to be published in politans congratulate themselves that the lava Boston. attitude into so many streams, since, if it

were concentrated into one great river of fire, LETTERS. Erastus Clarke, J. B. Clarke, Miss N. M. Devitt, E much more calamitous consequences would S. Bailey, L. Babcock, J. Whitend, H. W. David, F. Babcock, B. Clarke, J. P. Livermore, N. J. Reade, (it this package independent of the one sent to H. W. R.?) E. B. Wilcox, Ruth Yearance. ABOUT So.—A correspondent of the London Times, addressing himself to the editor, says:

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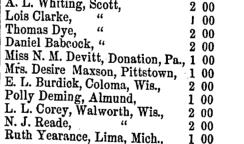
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had attempted to bribe the chief witness for N. J. Reade, Walworth, Wis. FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

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L. TAYLOR. Also, by the same, at the same time and place, Mr. JEROME SWEET and Miss SOPHRONA TAYLOR,

# Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists:

ONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-DAY OF THE SABBATH. New York: Published by Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet This little work meets with much favor, and is attaining a wide circulation. The following extracts will serve as samples of letters which the publisher is daily receiving.

Rev. JOSEPH BELCHER, D.D., author of the "History of Religious Denominations in the United States."

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they are done around you every day. Have you the less serious symptoms of these distempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, Headache Sidcache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many millions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea.

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that of J S. & E. A. Abbott, Concord, N. H. else I know. As a Hand-Book for reference, it is in-Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1. Bible and of the free principles of the land. letter of an American now traveling in Italy: The entire premises cover over about four acres valuable. So far as my knowledge goes, I have Through a trial of many years, and through every To aid them in carrying on their operations, i nation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO. "At sunset we reached Gæta. This place of ground. The number of men employed is scarcely been able to detect an error. \* \* \* \* abounds in historical interest, and it was here about 200. Every description of carriage is section of the Denomination. You have much that is is said, they receive a quarter of a million of RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remedollars annually from the Propaganda of Eu that the Pope found refuge when he fled from made, the annual value of which is \$300,000. section of the Denomination. You have much that is dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled the Bennblic in 1940 and been told, either in the Me- Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands rope, which is expended in the support of their the Republic in 1849. Among the legends of One-fourth of the whole are exported. Mexi- morial or in Mrs. Davis' History. In my 'Popular of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of institutions and the priesthood. This money, the place is one to the effect that the Pope and co, South America, California and Australia History of the Baptists in America,' nearly ready for human aid have been restored to their friends and usetogether with their own contributions which the King of Naples, who had come to visit him are large purchasers. One hundred wagons be out first me possible some to visit him are large purchasers. One hundred wagons be out first me possible some to visit him are large purchasers. are not small, gives them an advantage over On their way down the bay they were saluted in his exile, went on board of an American are now being built for the Pacific Mail Com- tend all your labors of righteousness." be out first, may possibly serve you. May success at- this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and all Protestant sects, in the work of propagatthroat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The ing their faith and laying the foundations for by the various steamers and the government frigate. The commander welcomed them in pany, to be placed on the route between Memdry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis-A letter from Eld. JAMES R. IRISH, dated Alfred. these terms: 'Pope, how are you? King. how phis and San Francisco. its luture triumph in our land. forts N. Y., May 21st, says : d'ye do? Here, Lieutenant Jones, you speak A new cent piece has just been coined at the "I have received the 'Manual of the Seventh-day THE DAMASCUS MOSLEM JUDGE—HIS OPINION THE DAMASCUS MOSLEM JUDGE THE DA incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, and all irrita-Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Practical and Ana-

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## ... Duty and Kindness.

There was an angry frown on the countenance of Deacon Jonas Browning. There were tears on the sad face of his wife.

"He shall be sent to sea !" said Dea. Browning sternly.

and rebound.

Father don't love me-he don't care for me.

in him, and showed no weakness.

that, when they were boys !" '

boy," was his answer.

" Philip!"

There was a pleading look in the eyes of Mrs. Browning, as she lifted them to the iron earnestly she besought him to ask his father's face of her husband. But no words passed her Philip said-

He shall be sent to sea ! It is my last

hope." "Phillip is very young, Jonas," said Mrs. He hates me, I believe." Browning. of your father. He does love you; and it is

"Not too young for evil, and therefore, not too young for the discipline needed to eradicate evil. He shall go to seal Capt. Ellis sails in thing ?" the Fanny Williams, on next Monday. I will call upon him this very day."

"Isn't the Fanny Williams a whaler ?" The lips of Mrs. Browning quivered, and her voice had a choking sound.

"Yes," was firmly answered.

"I wouldn't send him away in a whaler, Jonas. Remember he is very young, not thirteen until next April."

"Young or old, Mary, he's got to go," said the stern deacon, who was a believer in the Gospel of law. He was no weak advocate of moral suasion, as it is familiarly termed. He went in for law. and was a strict constructionist. Implicit obedience was the statute for home, and all deviations therefrom met the never withheld penalty.

Mrs. Browning entered into no argument with her husband. for she knew that would be few words with the deacon alone. useless. She had never succeeded in changing his purpose by argument in her life. And so she bent her eyes meekly to the floor again. while the tears crept over her face, and fell in large bright drops upon the carpet. Deacon Browning saw the tears. but they did not move him. He was tear-proof.

Philip, the offending member of the Browning family, was a bright, active, restless boy, has grown with his growth and strengtheued were present. unreasonable authority, and as a matter of with his strength, until duty requires me to use The Secretary, (the Rev. A. A. Isaacs,) course, not unfrequently against authority both a desperate remedy for a desperate disease. It read the report. The Committee commenced lation, said it was only about fifty years since just and reasonable. Punishment had only hardened him; increasing, instead of diminishing, his power of endurance. The particular offense for which he was now in disgrace, was, it must be owned, rather a serious one. He had, in company with three other boys of his age, known as the greatest reprobates in the village, rifled a choice plum-tree, belonging to a neighbor, of all the fruit it contained, and punished." then killed a favorite dog, which, happening to discover them at their wicked work, attempted to drive them from the garden. The neighbor had complained to Deacon Browning, accompanying his complaint with a threat to have Phillip arrested for stealing.

"If you don't do something with that boy of and unyielding." yours," he added with considerable feeling, "he'll end his days in the State Prison, or on the gallows." Hard words were these for the ears of Dea con Browning, the rigidly righteous! Hard words, and with a prophetic conviction in them. He had not a very creative imagination, but in this instance the prediction of his angry neighbor conjured up in his mind the image of a prison and a gallows, causing a shudder to pass along his nerves, and the cold perspiration to start upon his forehead. From that moment the resolution of Deagon Browning was taken The boy was an the brink of min, and be saved at all hazards. As to the means of doing this, it never entered into the heart of Deacon Browning to conceive of any other than such as involved harsh discipline. The Canaanite was in the land. and must be driven out with fire and sword. With him the word duty had a stern significance. He had always tried to do his duty, moving steadily onward in the path of life, and crushing down all vanities and evils that sprang up by the way, under a heel shod with iron. "He shall be sent to sea !" That was the last desperate remedy. In his mind, as in the minds of many like him, some years ago a ship self-condemnation. was the great school of reform! and when a ed into permanent qualities. after receiving intelligence of his great offense, visit, and then withdrew, that his admonitions, it was with a stern, angry repulsion. He did might work the effect desired. not see the look of appeal, the sign of repent-

The deacon went into the next room, and were much below what they would have been, have participated with delight and profit in the Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society was this said. Not the smallest impression did it seem to make upon the boy, who stood Philip followed him. The deacon sat down, had not the Superintendent considered it ne- union prayer-meetings of the past winter.\_\_\_\_ with his eyes cast down, an image of stubborn and Philip stood before him. self-will and persistent rebellion.

speak, striving in this way to shock the feel- full in the face. The look was returned-not A different arrangement would be adopted in truth in our zeal for union. ings of his child, and extort signs of penitence a defiant look, but one of yielding wonder. future. The Committee concluded with an But it was the hammer and the auvil-blow

with Captain Ellis. I intended doing so; but and the prayers of the Christian Church. Very different were the mother's efforts with on reflection, I think the life will be too hard The cash statement showed that the receipts the child. Tearfully she pleaded with himfor vou." Very firmly, yet kindly, the deacon tried to amounted to \$8554, and the disbursements to

forgiveness for the evil he had done. But speak, but the sister of Duty was playing with \$9853. his heart-strings, and their tone of pity was The Rev. Alfred Myers, in moving the echoed from his voice, that faltered when he adoption of the report said, it was justly ob-"No. mother. I would rather go to sea.

strove to give it firmness. The eyes of Philip remained fixed upon the was calculated to exercise a beneficial influence

connumance of his father. "Philip! Philip! Don't speak in that way ouly for your good that he is going to send you had gained sufficient self-control to utter calm- up their nationality, that they still retained ly by the belp of its rays, and he not defraudto sea. O, how could you do so wicked a ly certain mild forms of admonition; but he Israelitish sympathies, and still felt for those ed. So he who has the God-given light of was in error; his voice was still less under his whom they had left in Judaism. It showed hope in his breast, can help on many others in Tears were in the mother's eyes. But the control, and so fully betrayed the newborn pity that, like St. Paul, they had heaviness of heart. this world's darkness, not to his own loss, but boy had something of the father's stern spirit and tenderness in his heart, that Philip, melt and continual sorrow for their brethren accord. to their precious gain.

"It isn't any worse than he did when he was from his eyesam very sorry!"

ed, sobbing, into them.

Poor Mrs. Browning was silent. Well did The boy was saved. From that hour his promises made to Israel of old; and in this he she remember how wild a boy Jonas Browning father had him under the most perfect subordi- believed they had the concurrence of the mawas: and how, when she was a little girl, she nation. But the twin sister of Duty walked jority of the Lord's people in this land and had heard all manner of will hid to his charge. Very unexpectedly—at least to Mr. Brownever by his side. Steps Towards Heaven.

Very unexpectedly—at least to Mr. Brown-ing—the minister called in on the evening of Palestine Model Farm for Jewish Converts. for the restoration of the Jewish people.

that troubled day. After some general conversation with the family, he asked to have a Having in various ways, for years past, ally was in the hands of God; man could not manifested our interest in efforts to introduce destroy, and man could not restore What "Is it true, Mr. Browning," he said, after agriculture among the Jews in Palestine, we the Committee wished to do, was to meet an they had retired to an adjoining room, "that hail with much pleasure whatever tends to that urgent and pressing want-a want which, he

you are going to send Philip to sea?" consummation. We copy from the London must be permitted to add, had not hitherto re-"Too true," replied the father, soberly. "It Record the subjoined report of the First Anni- ceived sufficient attention from the Christian is my last hope. From the beginning that boy versary of the Palestine Model Farm and In- Churches. The hand of charity was seldom has been a rebel against just authority; and dustrial Institution for Jewish Converts, held outstretched to the converted Jew, although though I have never relaxed discipline, through recently in London. The Earl of Roden pre- he had the strongest claims to sympathy and the weakness of natural feelings, yet resistance sided, and a number of distinguished persons assistance; and that Society aimed at provid-

is a painful trial; but the path of duty is the with the remark that the report itself was in- Christians commenced sowing the seed of the only path of safety. What we see to be right, dicative of a new and important epoch in the word of God among the Jews, and the result we must execute with unflinching courage. I history of the Jewish nation During the last was exceedingly gratifying. Thousands and cannot look back and accuse myself of any fifty years there had been large additions to ten of thousands of the sous of Israel now acneglect of duty towards this boy, through the number of Jewish converts; but these ac- knowledge Jesus Christ as their Lord and weakness of the flesh. From the beginning, I cessions were lost in the congregations of Saviour. On the northern coast of Africa, in have made obedience the law of my household, Christian churches, and this made it difficult to Egypt, and in many other colonies, there were and suffered no deviation therefrom to go un- give conclusive evidence of the progress of the vast numbers of Jews, and it was very desirawork of evangelization. The Palestine Model ble that any of them who might be disposed to

"Duty," said the minister, "has a twin sis- Farm presented the first organization by which embrace Christianity should, in the event of ter?

He spoke in a changed voice, and with a favored the development of the scheme. At from the persecution of their brethren. British manner that arrested the attention of Deacon the commencement of the war with Russia, the Christians should be reminded that there was Browning, who looked at him with a glance of most alarming distress arose among the Jews a very close connection between themselves inquiry.

The deacon still looked curious. "When the twin sister of Duty is away from the sufferers; and, a Committee baving been evil shrinks away from the human soul." There was a pause. The eyes of Deacon Browning foll away Deacon Browning ?" Side by side with the minister stood Duty Mention was then made of a meeting convened not be left without some contributions. and Kindness-the firm, unshrinking brother, at the house of Bishop Gobat in Jerusalem, at and the mild, loving sister-and so his word which resolutions were passed declaring that it had power to reach the deacon's heart, without was highly desirable that an agricultural setgiving offense to pride. "Kindness is weak, yielding, and indulgent, and to purchase private property as a basis of past few months, have served to promote Chris-Kindness is weak, yielding, and indulgent, and to purchase private property as a basis of past few months, have served to promote Chris-As fast as you can collect pay over to those State Bridge-John Parmelee. and forgives when punishment is the only hope operations, the neighborhood of Jaffa being tian union of heart and effort among the due of salvation," said Deacon Browning, a little suggested as the best for that purpose. On the project to be related to product of the project of the project

cessary, on his arrival in the country, to en- Wherever we find Christ exalted and loved, as "Philip, my son"-Deacon Browning took gage native gardeners, on condition of their the Divine Lord and Redeemer, we feel at at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: With still sharper demunciation did the father the boy's hand in one of his, and looked him receiving a certain proportion of the crops. home. But let us not lose any iota of God's No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the consideration of the start would be adopted in truth in our zeal for union. "Philip, I am not going to send you to sea | earnest appeal to the sympathy, the support,

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The clearest window that ever was fashioned, if it is barred by spiders' webs, and hung over with carcasses of insects, so that the sunlight has forgotten to find its way through, of what

use can it be? Now, the church is God's winserved in the report that a movement like that light is darkness, how great is that darkness! dow, and if it is so obscure by errors that its

over the minds of Jews generally, by convinc-The man who carries a lantern in a dark night "My son "-Deacon Browning thought he jug them that converted Jews had not given can have friends all around him, walking safe-

ing into penitence, exclaimed, as tears gushed ing to the flesh. For, embracing Christianity, There is no such preaching as the experience they had not renounced the hope of seeing the which a man gives who has just realized the "O, father! I've been very wicked, and full accomplishment of the promises made to sinfulness of his soul. I often hear myself outtheir fathers, that Jerusalem should be built preached by some new convert who can hard-"Well, it isn't; for I heard Mr. Wright tell Involuntarily, at this unexpected confession, up again, and the scattered people gathered ly put words together. Some say experiment-Mr. Freeman that father and he robbed or the arms of Deacon Browning were stretched home; they did not consider it at all inconsist al preaching is shallow. Shallow? It is deep chards and hen's nests; and did worse than out towards his repentat boy, and Philip rush- ent with the most perfect confidence in the fin- as the soul of God ished work of Christ to cling to the glorious

When your mind and heart are in such a state that praying is pushing a prayer through, like driving a wedge into a log, do you call it religion? It is as when your child, red-faced throughout the world. It must not, however, and choking with passion, is held up by the servant to kiss you. He comes because he is

pushed; and do you call that love? Everything that concerned that people nation-When the church is cold and dead, those hymns which were written by God's saints in moments of rapture, seem extravagant, and we walk over them on dainty footsteps of taste: but let God's spirit come down upou our

hearts, and they are as sweetness on our tongues; nay, all too poor and meagre for our emotions: for feeling is always tropical, and

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morrow."

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"As a father pitieth his children "----

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ly, a leaf in the book of his memory was turn- she was successful. The stern brother yielded, in order that they might become inmates of scurity and disuse the so-called less essential ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female

An attempt was first made to co-operate with the vision which led him to commence preachthe Jews in an effort for the temporal good of | ing the Gospel to the Gentiles.

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ing a remedy for this evil.

The Rev. H. R. Herschell supported the his side, he loses more than half of his influence; formed, it was perceived that an opportunity resolution. He remarked upon the immense but in her beautiful presence, he gains a digni- was afforded of taking up the cause of those change which had taken place in the general the very account books, with as many paper ty and power that make his precepts laws of Jewish converts who were suffering from want, aspect of Palestine during the last ten or figures as there are of real men on board. life to all who hear them. The stubborn heart and enduring persecution for conscience sake. twelve years. The extent of cultivation had When this absurd and disgraceful lie is commelts, the iron will is subdued, the spirit of The Holy Land was the locality selected for greatly increased; production generally had that purpose; and a project was set on foot received a powerful stimulus; the exports of for the purchase of land there, with a view to Jaffa alone during the last year amounted to Then the tam-tams and tambourines sound, "The name of that twin sister is Kindness." the attainment of the object; it being at first \$7,500,000; and, altogether there was greater from the minister's countenance, and drooped shares of \$25 each, which it was hoped would for many ages. He pleaded the cause or was until they rested upon the floor. Conviction ultimately yield some return to the holders. Society, he said, with a strong conviction that mashed upon his heart. He had always been The Committee took advantage of a visit paid it was one of the most important agencies that stern in executing the law-but never kind? by the Rev. R. H. Herschell to Palestine, to had ever been instituted on behalf of the Jews, "Has that beautiful twin sister stood ever obtain the requisite information, and the infor- and he trusted that, at the approaching jubiby the side of Duty ? has love been in the law, mation received was conclusive as to the value lee of the Society for the conversion of the Jews, and profitable success of the undertaking. the offspring of that great Institution would

tlement should be founded in the Holy Land,

"Covering nimself from the urst emotions of his return to England, Mr. Herschell recom-delf-condemnation. "Only when she strays from the side of out on a purely benevolent basis. In order such auspicious results. Christians who had ical in all things; discard all pride; be faithful Poland—Abel Stillman. Scalarde Herston—I. Charke. boy was deemed incorrigible, he was sent off to Duty," replied the minister. "Duty and Kind that the influence of the work might be the stood apart or looked askance upon each other, in your duty to God, by regular and hearty Sacket's Harbor-E. Frink. more salutary, the Committee was afterwards almost as if ranged under different leaders, prayer morning and night; attend church and

Much more, and to the same purpose, was re-constituted, and its members now consisted have learned to recognize in each other, breth-

ance, the plea for mercy, that was in his tear-ful eyes. A single word of kindness would minister, he drew a chair up to the table in the Palestine, and, under the authority of the Sul unity have stood forth with increased and more diligently and sincercly for seven years, and if

fering. Deacon Browning thought he would the property, which was purchased for about or institution of man does not evil insinuate it-From his home to the wharf, where the read a chapter aloud, and so drew the holy \$2950, at a profit of \$1000. This consisted of self? We have asked ourselves whether, by FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, Fanny Williams lay, all equipped for sea, Dea- book closer, and bent his face down over it. the finest fruit plantation in the neighborhood these united gatherings and efforts there were con Browning bent his steps. Captain Ellis, a Mrs. Browning, observing the movement, wait- of Jaffa. The greater part of the land pur- not danger of some really important doctrine rough, hard man, was on board. After listen- ed for him to begin. The deacon cleared his chased, which was about forty acres, was un- of the gospel being jostled out of their proper ing to the father's story and request, he said, throat twice. But his voice did not take up cultivated, and therefore afforded sufficient place? whether union might not be purchased

the words that were in his eyes and in his heart. scope, at the outset of the scheme, for garden at too dear a sacrifice ? Too well we rememand agricultural purposes. Part of i was now ber the cry of "Union" which rang through sown with wheat and barley. Mr. P. J. Her- the land from the lips of union-savers, who Had there been Divine pity in the heart of shon, a Christian Israelite, who had been su- were ready to sacrifice to their watchword all a second thought. He'll have a dog's life of it Deacon Browning for his rebellious and unhap- perintendent of the House of Industry at Je- the most precious principles of Right and Huin a whaler. It's my opinion that your lad py boy? Nay-had there not been wrath in- rusalem, was appointed Superintendent of the manity. The doctrines of human liberty, of

Model Farm; and, though only nine months God's higher law, of personal and national rehad elapsed since he commenced his labors, all sponsibility, were to give place to union. Un-From a hundred places, in the mind of Dea- who had visited the settlement reported in very ion was the cry-union was the test of patrithat's the trouble. The bend or break system con Browning there seemed to come an echo satisfactory terms as to its state and progress. otism-of political orthodoxy. It became itof these words, and they had a meaning in Ten Israelites had been laboring on the farm, self a dectrine to demolish all other doctrines. 28, 1857. Leave New York for Easton and inter-mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 As you like, Deacon. I want another them never perceived before. He closed the of whom one was a convert. The Superintend- Now, from the well-known tendencies of poor hu- A. M., 12 M., and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 00 By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, book, and remained in deep thought for many ent gave the Jews a preference over Arab man nature, ever prone to extremes and to P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with minutes; and not only in deep thought, but in workmen, and both as regards diligence and fashionable panics, may we not infer a danger Vark from the foot of Counting which leave New a stern conflict with himself. Kiudness was the amount of work performed, he considered even in regard to religious union? May not 12 M., and 3 20 and 5 P. M. "Very well. I'll bring the boy down to- striving to gain her place by the side of Duty, them far superior to the native laborers. The union be exalted above truth ? to the sacrifice and cold, hard, imperious Duty, who had so locality whence a considerable number of Jew- truth? May it not become unpopular and in a The thing was settled; the Deacon did not long ruled without a rival in the mind of Dea- ish converts may be expected was Constanti- measure opprobrious to manifest any peculiar feel altogether comfortable in mind. Philip con Browning, kept all the while averting his nople, and the missionaries at Bucharest wrote zeal for the distinctive doctrines and ordinance was young for such an experiment, as the countenance from that of his twin sister, who to the same effect. Many of them were only of the gospel? May not what are regarded Miss M. BRYANT. mother had urged. And now very opportune- had been so long an exiled wanderer. At last waiting for the means to convey them to Jaffa, the great and fundamental truths drive into ob-

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