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The Withered Wreath.

BY IDA FAIRFIELD.

A little grave—its fresh green sods. Arraved with nicest care, But burial stone or slab was none To tell who slumbered there. A withered wreath of blossoms pale, In faded beauty lay Above the tiny hands which late. Had tossed each flower in play,

There was no need of marble pile, To tell the mournful tale,

Correspondence. Hopkinton, R. I., June 5, 1858. ELD. S. S. GRISWOLD: Respected Sir-Having listened to antessay

town, and being desirous of the opportunity of quickening, and actuating. considering the positions therein taken more closely than we found ourselves able to do from having heard it read only, we hereby request a copy of the same, together with the resolution appointing you to write and read said Essay for publication in the SABBATH RE-CORDER, if this request for publication be granted by said paper.

Joseph Potter, B. F. Prosser, John Stanton, Wm. Potter. Jr., Wm. Potter, Sen., G. W. Brown, Clarke Greenman, John S. Champlin,

Peleg Clarke, David Langworthy, Alfred is a child of God, and as such children are Clarke.

Greenmanville, Conn., July 12, 1858. DEAR BRETHREN, - The peculiar circumstances in which I am placed. relative to the Essav to which you refer, have delayed an answer to our letter in order that I might avail myself of suitable advice. It will be remembered that the Association, by a major vote, decided

not to print the Essay in the RECORDER, because (it was argued) a vote to print would be an endorsement. by the Association, of the views taken by the Essay. For it was maintained that the doctrine of the Essay was "revolutionary"-that its first and second heads were irrelevant to the subject matter of the Essay: and lastly, as an equivalent or indemnification against expense of time and paper, a monied remuneration was proposed. Under such circumstances, it has been a serious question in my mind as to the propriety of assenting to your very kind request either as it regards my own self-respect, or the decision of the Association; for although it was suggested after the vote was declared that the Association might have requested its printing as containing my views, and not those of the Association. Yet as no motion was made to that effect. I presume even that courtesy was considered as not best. I need not inform you that feelings most painful were caused in my mind, whether justly or otherwise, I leave for you to judge. Suffice it to say, that I deeply regret the undue warmth of feeling and expression into which I was betrayed, and I feel it a privilege here to offer an apology to the Association for it. For although I did then, and do still, feel that it was not without some provocation; yet it was my duty as a Christian not to have resented. I trust I may ever be willing to acknowledge my error: and I desire ever to treat all men, especially my brethren, with urbanity and Christian courtesy, even though I may not be so treated. The above seemed necessary, by way of Gospela explanation and apology. In compliance, therefore, with your request, and with the SABBATH RECORDER, should it be considered of her mission not prejudicial to the interest of the churchthe ministrations of the Gospel-the SABBATH RECORDER-the Seventh-day Baptist denomina-I wish here to add that any critical examination of the positions of the Essay, will be fulfill his intentions and purposes. courteously received, or any explanations given. For

crease of the body unto the edifying of itself flowed down in streams of beneficence to our | to-day, is still pointing us hopefully to the fu- | been common to us all. We have drank from in love, so that it may grow up into Him in world. Hence when He ascended upon high, all things who is the head, even Christ. He gave some apostles, some prophets, some This body then is the church over which pastors, some meachers, some miracles, some read by you, before the Seventh-day Baptist presides Jesus Christ, guiding, directing, and healers, some helps, some government, some Eastern Association, at its late session in this controling, while in it He resides, enlightening, tongues, some interpretation of tongues, some evangelist, for the perfecting of the saints, for

Into this body (the church) enters the the work of the ministry, for the edifying of wards our Lord Jesus Christ;" hence by regen- unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the eration or spiritual birth men are born into Son of God, into a perfect man, unto the the kingdom of God, and are thus translated measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ, from the kingdom of darkness into that of God's dear Son, and thus they become mem- | pel enumerated, and they are many. But now bers of His (Christ's) body, His flesh and the "ministrations of the Gospel" are made Signed-Thos. M. Clarke, Wm. L. Clarke, His bones, viz., His Church which is His body. | to centre mostly in one man, and to support

See Eph. ii. 30. Now as God is love, and as he that loveth so-called local church is supposed to be supis born of God, and as he that is born of God porting the "ministrations of the Gospel."

heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ Jesus, does it not follow that love to God and love to man is the scriptural qualification for mem-

bership in the church. Thus, the Lord adds anto the church such as are saved. If the position taken be correct relative to what the church is, a local church must be that

portion of the church residing in a particular locality. Such were the local church of Corinth, of Ephesus, of Laodicea, etc. Those letters missive from Jesus Christ to the seven churches of Asia, were sent to local churches. Such I understand to be the scriptural idea of be the most solemn duty of the church freely, the church and of a local church. As such God joined them together, and it becomes us ministrations. For it is only by a liberal supto see that what God joins, no man sunders. But it may be asked. "In what light are the so-called local churches of the present day

to be viewed?" I answer. In the light of so Whatever then of prayer, whatever of exmany organized bodies of a portion of a scrip-

tural local church. For in what other light worship, whatever of self-denial, whatever of of investigation to stop and exclaim, enough! | blessed." can they be viewed; because as has been love or benevolence, whatever of a holy life The poet sings of his native land, her sweet shown, a true scriptural local church would whatever of labor, whatever of money, is dely murmuring waters, flowery vales and towerinclude the whole portion of the church resident manded for the support of the ministrations of ing mountains, but yet the song is incomplete. there. the Gospel,¹ must be given, whether to the there lies beyond a note he has not touched. That any number of Christians have a right diaconal, for the poor, to the pastor, presbyter, again he strikes the lyre, and yet again perfecto organize into a body, for the purpose of or bishop, for his watch care, or to the evantion lies beyond. more efficiently or definitely carrying out one gelist for his preaching. In short, whatever It is also illustrated in the great progress or more specific parts of Christianity, is prolabor or service the church demands of any of which is being made in the arts and sciences. bably true. Thus any portion of the resident her members, which hinder them from an equal One mental attainment cannot satisfy man's Christians in a place have probably a Gospel prosecution of their own secular concerns with longing nature, but each progressive step but | faith, the different kinds of faith; the true and right to organize a missionary, temperance, the other members, the church is to render to opens the way for another still greater. New peace, or anti-slavery society, especially if all such a just remuneration, so that there be beauties are continually unfolding themselves other acknowledged Christians residing there, an equality, and all equally burdened. in the scientific world, and as the vision is enoppose the discussing of those subjects in the But whether it is the duty of the church to larged, new views continually present themchurch. The same right have Sabbath-keepsupport one man and his family in each sectaselves, and beyond the visible and certain there ers, Immersionists, etc., to organize to carry rian organization in every village, town, or still lies the invisible and mysterious. We canout their views of scripture truth more efficient- city, may be a question. For if the view of not forbear here to insert that oft-repeated rely. But neither of ^Othese would accord with both "the church" and a "local church," in this mark of the immortal Newton. He says "I the scriptural idea of a local church, as given essay, be scriptural, will it not be found diffiknow not what I may appear to the world but above. to myself I seem only to have been like a boy that faith is some supernatural, strange, trancult to reconcile modern ecclesiastical arrange-2. What are the ministrations of the ments, with such scriptural ideas. And may playing on the sea-shore and diverting myself scendental exercise of mind, which strains it it not be asked whether these sectarian ecclesiin now and then finding smoother pebbles and The ministrations of the Gospel must include asticisms, do not involve kon expenditure of prettier shells than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lies all unexplored before me." it of the marvellous, of course must be destithat whole system of human agencies or means time, means, and money, not justified by the And yet these attainments which seemed of so tute of the essential quality of true faith. We advice of others, I have concluded to forward and instrumentalities, by which the church is economy of Apostolic order? a copy of the Essay for publication in the to accomplish her destiny, or fulfill the object small account to him, were among the greatest are nearly every day meeting those who de-Perhaps it may be offered in justification of discoveries ever made for the benefit of science. this apparent unnecessary expense, that the Yet being conscious of something still be-As the body is the instrument or agent by present divisions and subdivisions of the church yond superior to any defined acquirement he the right kind of faith. The origin of this and through which the soul acts and effectudemand it. That they abate somewhat of looked upon what he had already attained as difficulty in nearly every case, is in the refined ates; so is the church which is the body of blame in the case ought to be admitted. Still tion-divine truth-God, or the Bible. And Christ, the instrument or agent by or through I am impressed that the vast expense of secbut shells upon the sea shore. Newton is but speculations which have been resorted to, for tarianism is contrary to the economy of Gosone of the thousands who have toiled and died which Christ as the soul acts or effectuates to pel order, or a just support of the ministraunsatisfied with the result of their labors and has left to us a priceless legacy which stands as a Divine word; and in order to defend it, some tions of the Gospel; and also it seems to me As every part of the human body has a basis for the researches of this generation. May | special pleadings in respect to faith become that the church may be chargeable with wastfunction to perform, so has every part of the we not apply this progressive principle to the ing her Master's goods in this respect, especialchurch, or body of Christ, its proper functions Institution whose anniversary we this day celly if she refuses inquiry as to how the evil can to perform. Hence the Apostle cautions each brate? But a few years ago the mountain be remedied. and all the members of Christ's body, how pines waved proudly upon this hill-side. These It is evident that the primitive assemblies of they either neglect or over-estimate any fellow disappeared and the first corner stone was laid member. Each and all of the several labors Christians depended more upon the mutual for an unpretending educational structure. Since edification of each other than upon the modern and uses of each and all of the several memthen, we have seen it gradually rising under bers of Christ's body (the church) go to make way of an ordained minister; thus those who the fostering care of its teachers and patrons. up the "ministrations of the Gospel." The were the better qualified for public teaching, We have seen numbers go forth yearly to per- pel without the shadow of a doubt, and yet do would naturally become more conspicuous. Apostolic, the Diaconal, the prophetic, the form with willing hearts their allotted life-tasks, not obey, and are consequently not saved. pastoral, the bishopric, the linguistic speaker I think it was far from the design of Chris until even the dark corners of the earth have and interpreter, thaumaturgist or miracle to institute a clerical order, or a salaried min felt its benign influence. But keeping time worker, the healer of sick, the helps, and down istry, except that whatever of time or money with the progressive spirit of the age, we look to the lowest gifts of the Spirit, were all a part was required of one or more of the members. forward to the time not far distant, when its of the ministrations of the Gospel, in Apostolic was to be equalized among them all. It was influence shall have increased, yea, an hundred | The will, the free will, is the propelling power; times. Now is it not evident that there is a then and is now doubtless the duty of local wide departure from those primitive churches. churches to send forth and pay the living Beloved classmates-To-day we go hence 2. What are the ministrations of the Gos- in the estimation of the "ministrations of the preacher rather than appropriate all such and our influence is to be added for weal or preaching at home. While pastors will be Gospel?" woe to that which is already acting upon the nor good practise, to teach that faith and obeneeded. still I fully believe such missionaries The Diaconal. once a most laborious office world, but as we go let us not fold about us dience are one and the same thing. That the sent forth by local churches would be a return in taking care of the poor, is now almost limitour acedemic honors and sit ourselves quietly to apostolic practice. Such a ministry ought ed to carrying around the "elements" of the down to rest as if our work was already comto be amply supported.

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threshold where he beholds the outer world. -farewell. her sunny skies. flowery meadows, and verdant To you, kind teachers, we would speak a Hence the support of one regularly ordained fields, then he stretches forth his little hands parting word; but oh ! how poor are words and longs to leave the shadowy precincts of his when the heart is too full for utterance. We home. As years increase his powers, he sal- miss one who commenced the the labors of this lies forth, thinking to reach the limits of his year with you, having changed mortal for imideal world, but as he nears the place where he mortality, she is enjoying the sweet fruition of 3. The responsibility of the church to sup- had thought the land and towering trees to her labors in those bright worlds to which faith

meet the sky, behold ! there lies beyond a land pointed in her dving hour. As we bid farewell more beautiful and bright than that on which to you, our feelings are similar to those which we experienced four years ago, when our pa-This same principle is also illustrated in more reuts took us by the hand and bid us Godmature years and in every persuit in life. The speed. For your care, your unceasing toil in Naturalist, going forth under the broad arch our behalf, we would attempt no recompense of

of heaven, beholds the impress of a Divine words, we know that all you require is that we hand in even the tiny mountain moss, that lies | may go and do likewise for others, yet in ignocrushed beneath his feet. He wonders at the rance. This we will do, and whatever land may wisdom, but stops not here-his longing soul call us, your example will still be remembered. seeks for clearer glimpses of the intelligence Truly, your lives are fraught with continued displayed in Nathre's great handiwork. He acts of self-denial, but in the world beyond, each sees in the superficial structure upon which he labor of love shall be a gem in the diadems of walks and in the starry hosts that glitter above your glory, and thousands whom von have hortation, whatever of preaching, whatever of his head-but finds not a place in this great field | taught the way of life "shall rise and call you

> We leave you now, but add your blessing as we say farewell.

ome mother's idol borne to res Within death's shadowy vale. A pearl from love's rich-jeweled zone Had slipped its silver string-A song-bird gone to sunnier climes. To try its unfledged wing.

What radiant beauty must have slept Upon that brow so fair. When the frail wreath was lain aside. An angel crown to wear. But oh! with it, fond eyes beheld. Life's rainbow hue depart, Affection knows no stronger tide Than swells a mother's heart.

> And mourning ones soon gathered round. His little narrow bed, And tears of bitterest agony Or wild rebellion shed. No wonder that the lava flow Has withered every leaf. The heart's most fragrant blossoms die, Sered by one mighty grief.

But mourner lift thy sorrowing gaze, A spirit wing is near, Thy cherub carols in yon skies, And canst thou wish him here ? Here, where the clouds of woe and care Might dim that glorious brow. Where sin and crime too soon might stain That soul so spotless now !

Oh! no, in yonder realms of light, With eye of faith behold, The lost lamb thou hast mourned so much Safe in the Saviour's fold. Remove the withered wreath and plant Spring's soft and fragrant flowers, Thy bud will burst to fadeless bloom. In heaven's immortal bowers. Independence, July, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The following beautiful lines accompanied by a bo quet of rose-buds, were presented to as a few nights since, by our little friend Eudocia. C. J. WELLS.

To A. O. and C. J. Wells, ON THE DEATH OF LITTLE HATTIE.

You had a little daughter once. And bright blue eyes had she, A very wise and winning look A dear she was to me.

But with the passing fall she came, She came the fairest of them all.-She came a merry little thing. And won the hearts of all.

But in this world, alas, She was not long to stay, For with the gloom of fall she came, And with the flowers she passed away.

To you a short time lent Was your sweet daughter dear, God soon recalled the gift he sent, And left you weeping here.

I conclude then by saying that the church to which past acquirements afford no parallel. and repentance and obedience are identical. To leave this world of care, as it intimates that the question has not yet of a preaching ministry; so that a clerical is under the most solemn responsibility to sur Let us go on. "still achieving," still pursuing | Paul preached repentance towards God and We trust that she is placed on high. become a finality. But, that the question at order has come to be considered the sine qua port the "ministrations of the Gospel," A glorious crown to wear. the great enterprise which we have so auspi- faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, as two distinct the present day, is not such a fixity as ought non, (the indispensable condition,) almost of EUDOCIA HILLS. whether such ministrations be cleric or laic. ciously begun. Wherever our lots may be cast. acts, worthy of two distinct names. Faith to preclude inquiry, may be evident from the all church order. Hence churches deprive ciously begun. Wherever our lots may be cast, whether fortune smiles or frowns there will still cur without faith; and neither of them is of sav-It is a truth easily granted in general, that fact that the popular sentiment seems to mili- themselves of commemorating their Saviour's Valedictory Essay. it is all alike to Omnipotence, what the instruremain an unceasing stream of joy flowing from ing value without the other. tate much against that unity prayed for by death, and Christians of water baptism, be- Read by Miss ANN E. WELLS, at the Anniversary ments are by which it works; and yet it is not to a particular case: when Jesus Christ, in John xvii., also as taught by cause it is now supposed that none but an the great fountain-head, an unfailing spring. It is true that Paul speaks of being justified of Alfred Academy, held June 30, 1858. without the deeds of the law, but never hints We are but few and feeble, then so believe that Paul, in 1 Cor. xii., also in Eph. iv. From "ordained minister" can rightfully administer Nature shall find a voice in her thousaud vari-God cannot only save us, but save by us, this these teachings it is plain that all who have those ordinances. But there is altogether a MORE BEYOND. that any are justified without the deeds of the ous forms to speak to the soul of her God. But gospel. The law signifies the Mosaic dispensais an instance of faith. which, wherever it is, It is no new occasion which has convened us while we recommend permanent and widereceived spiritual baptism, are members of lack of scriptural evidence that anything like to-day-but one more added to those which tion that had ceased to possess saving authorithall obtain a good report. Let this strengthreaching aspirations for the future, let us not ty; the gospel had superceded it, and was givthat body, (the church,) of which Christ is the a self-perpetuating clerical order existed in en the weak and hearten the heartless; let it be have passed with each swiftly gliding yearsuffer the golden moments of the present to en "for the obedience of faith." Of course no pleaded with God for the enforcing of our pe- head. those primitive assemblies of Christians. For one more birth-day festival of our honored inpass recordless into the shadowy realms of the deeds which we can perform are explatory.---titions, and with ourselves for the silence of our This body of Christ then, is the church after when they came together, one had a psalm, No man, by good works, can atone for sin: stitution-one more band is about to leave past. while the spirit revels amid bright and It is nothing with God to help, whethwhich we are inquiring. Now as it takes all another a hymn, a third an exhortation, an-Christ is our sacrifice. But it is quite unnec-" with many, or with them that have no powthese halls for the active duties of life after beautiful visions of the future. Let us not ex- essary to confound explatory acts which Paul the parts to make the whole, and as the whole other a doctrine, another a tongue. another 4.-2 Chron. xiv. 11. four years of literary toil, and as we come to Beecher. change the constant and abiding now for the condemns, with acts of obedience, which he must include all the parts. it follows, that the an interpretation of tongues. "For the mani- pay our last tribute of good-will and affection commands. Faith and obedience are not pro-Sinners think by justifying themselves, to church, or body of Christ, must include all its festation of the Spirit was given to every man to each other, and our beloved institution, we then. But rather forgetting the things that more brilliant but fickle and undertermined curing causes of pardon, but conditions of reescape being judged of the Lord; whereas, the members; so that the whole body, fitly joined to profit withal." (See 1 Cor. xii.; Eph. iv.) come not boasting of what we have already are passed, press forward towards a higher and ceiving the benefits of the atonement made by only way to do that, is, by judging ourselves. They that boast most of their religion, may together and compacted by that which every Such were the "ministrations of the Gospel," learned (for we are but beginners.) The same holier goal. Jesus. And it is in this sense that James Justly be suspected of partiality and hypocrisy joint supplieth according to the effectual work-through which the divine benevolence of the principle which has actuated us ever since we For the few past years the trials and joys, sense Paul makes faith and obedience necessaing in the measure of every part, maketh in- great head of the church, (which is His body.) took the first step in our literary course, until hopes and aspirations of the student's life have ry to salvation. It is a radical and essential

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers, While error writhes beneath her chains, And dies amid her worshipers."

Yours, in the bonds of a Christian brotherhood for the truth, to T. M. Clarke and others. S. S. GRISWOLD.

An Essay; Read by S. S. GRISWOLD, before the Eastern Associa tion, convened in Hopkinton, R. I., May 20, 1858-The following is the resolution appointing the Essayist and the subject of the Essay, was passed by the Association at its session in New Market, May 21, 1857. See Minutes for 1857, page 13, at the top: Resolved. That S. S. Griswold read an Essay on the responsibility of the church to support the ministrations of the Gospel. I shall inquire

1. What is the church?

pel? 3. What is the responsibility of the church

to support the ministration of the Gospel? 1. What is the church?

It may be thought by some that any inquiry Lord's Supper; while nearly all the other also employs the word repentance and obedipleted, but remembering, results still lie beyond | ence; but this by no means proves that faith But though thus early called to die, concerning What is the church? is irrelevant, named ministrations are now merged into that

Not Justified by Faith Alone.

On every hand we hear religious teachers assuring the people that man is justified by faith alone; that faith is all that the gospel requires in order to secure entire reconciliation to God. Accompanying this assurance, we generally have diverse mystical speculation on the nature of false; the saving and not-saving faith, which. altogether, leave the hearers totally in the dark as to what it is to believe, or whether they really do believe or not. Such is the effect of this mode of instruction, that it is usually more difficult to lead the hearer to believe that he does believe, than to cause him actually to believe in Christ. He does believe firmly that Christ and the gospel are Divine, he dare not believe that he has the right kind of faith, for his teachers have left the impression upon his mind up to a kind of inspired elevation. or illuminaion: and the natural common-sense confidence which he has in the gospel, having nothing in sire salvation: are willing and anxious to take Christ as the Saviour and King, but find no peace because they do not think that they have the defense and support of the dogma of Justification by faith alone." It is found to be false in experience, as it is contrary to the necessary. If the truth was plainly preached. that man is not justified by faith alone, but by faith and works, it would be easy to point out the steps to a good hope, so that every man could understand. Faith is dead without works, as James tells us, and it is quite in vain to confuse the mind with theories of the difference between that faith which does not work. and the faith which does work. It is very certain that thousands of persons believe the gos-Now what they require is not a new kind of faith, but obedience. And it only darkens counsel to tell them that "If they had the true faith they would obey." Faith is not a propelling power, and is not necessarily obedient. but faith is not a volition of will, but a conviction of the understanding; hence a man may have true faith and not obey, as many do. It is neither good philosophy, nor good theology, inspired word often makes faith stand for all the conditions of justification, we allow. So it

doctrine of the gospel, that no man can be saved except on condition of faith and obedience: and this truth should be sounded in the ears of men until every man is made to see that faith of any kind will not save him without obedience. This doctrine is apostolic and must not be abandoned for the doctrines of men, or refined speculations which are contrary to Christ.

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The Act of Faith.

A man lies on his bed in the tent, suffering from a fiery serpent's bite. Friends tell him that God has commanded Moses to make a serpent of brass, and set it upon a pole, and it will look upon the brazen serpent, he shall live. They prepare to remove the bed to the tent-door, that the dying man may cast his eye to the appointed symbol and be saved.

One of the friends, however, interposes. He has not seen the brazen serpent. Indeed, he would not lift his eyes to be more satisfied than he is that such a way of being cured is preposterous. There is no possible connection, he says, between a brazen serpent and the bite of a flying serpent: between looking at something upon a pole, and the cure of an envenomed wound. Can the sight of brass cool the fevered blood? The very look at the image of a serpent would awaken fresh pain. No judicious Levite would try to raise the apparibeen wounded by that monster. The whole appointment, therefore, is "figurative," "metaphorical:" there is no pole. no brazen serpent yonder; but the meaning of God's command to Moses in this: The Infinite Father wishes to have his suffering children meditate upon the infliction which he has felt compelled to send upon them. by means of venomous serpents, for their salutary chastisement. They must get a clear, vivid sense of their transgression: their conception of their sin must be as age of a flying serpent would be impressive. By | tugal, when death put an end to the project. the "pole," it is intimated that we must keep the subject of our sin "lifted up" before our minds until we are thoroughly penitent.

another. to the tent door, beckon to this friend of the dying man, and beseech him just to turn the bed so that he may look and be saved, the Infinite Father to believe that He could appoint such a means of cure.

- Eut let us hear the Son of God: "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, whosoever believeth in him should not perish,



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The Abyssinian Church.

The following remarks upon the persecutions and conflicts of the Christians of Abyssinia, are gathered principally from a translation

before the Galla prince Grange should attack from the French, by Rev. S. D. Clark: It was not until the early part of the them. But de Gama never reached the point shall come to pass that whoever is bitten, if he sixteenth century that the Abyssinian Church, of rendezvous. He lost his life in a skirmish which had sunk into almost total forgetfulness | with the Gallas, and his little band was almost amidst the moral darkness that was spread entirely destroyed. A few, however, headed

over the intellectual world during the middle by Bermudes, made their escape, and joined ages, again emerged from obscurity, and feebly the Ethiopian army. Soon after, the united shone above the horizon. Certain travelers forces met the Gallas in battle; they rushed whom John II. of Portugal had sent out to upon their ranks, and perpetrated a feasial Africa for the purpose of exploring unknown slaughter, carrying everywhere before the countries, heard for the first time of a Chris- defeat and death. The prince Grange was tian Church planted at an early period in the slain; the war was terminated; and the Emmountains of Abyssinia, which had courageous peror of Abyssinia was re-established upon his ly resisted the arms of the Saracens. The throne.

news was soon brought to the court. The Urged by Bermudes, the Portuguese made king determined to ascertain more definitely, the most extravagant claims for the services tion of a monster for the cure of one who had the actual state of the newly discovered peo- they had rendered the Ethiopians in the reple, dispatched an embasssy to Abyssinia for cent struggle. They demanded nothing less that purpose. After many abortive efforts, than the conversion of the emperor and that one Pedro Cavilham at length. in 1490, suc- of his subjects to the doctrines of the Romish ceeded in penetrating the valleys of that church, together with the surrender of oneremarkable country, and on his return unfold- third of his dominious to their undisturbed

ed to the king the treasures of his research. possession. Claudius boldly rejected their His appearance in Abyssinia awakened a lively ridiculous pretensions. They in turn haughtily interest, and the Emperor Alexander, who threatened him with excommunication; but was pleased with the mission of the stranger. this did not at all disconcert or terrify him. real and deep as the sight of a shining brass im- resolved to send deputies to the court of Por- He openly declared that Bermudes had no legitimate anthority in the country, and that Lebna Dangel succeeded Alexander, and he regarded the pope himself as a heretic. governed Ethiopia under the guardianship of He went farther. To evince his firm attach-

And now, while the cured and grateful his mother, the Empress Helena. Hearing of ment to the ancient church of Ethiopia he sent patients in the encampments come, one after the extensive conquests the Portuguese were deputies to Alexandria, soliciting an orthodox making on the coast of India, he thought it Abuna. Meantime, he cast Bermudes into would be for the benefit of his kingdom to prison, where he remained until he found means transcendentalist replies that, if Moses himself enter into some terms of agreement with the of secretly escaping, and took sanctuary on should tell him to do so, he has too much con- court of Lisbon. Emanuel, who then wore the shores of the Red Sea, in the province of fidence in the wisdom and goodness of the the crown of Portugal, believing that an alli- Tigre.

ance with Abyssinia might prove a source of While these things were transpiring in the East, Ignatius Loyala was busy in founding advantage to himself, listened to his proposals. A compact was accordingly agreed upon in the order of Jesuits, and when informed of the even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that 1509, and at the request of the Empress unhappy issue of affairs in Ethiopia, proposed whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, Helena, who desired to improve the condition to the pope to undertake in person, a reunion but have eternal life. For God so loved the of her subjects, the king sent into Abyssinia of the Abyssinian and Romish churches. But several learned men, as well as artists. A the pope, wishing to reserve him for more im-

were making almost daily encroachments on Central Association. the territory of Abyssinia. Two deputies were The Seventh-day Baptist Central Associaforthwith sent to the admiral, entreating him tion held its twenty-third Anniversary in West to accelerate his course. They found the fleet Edmeston, N. Y., June 10th, 11th and 13th. moored in the port of Massowah, and at their The business of the Session, appears to have request. a body of four hundred soldiers under

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the command of Christopher de Gama was

ordered to march to the assistance of the em-

peror. In the month of July, 1541, de Gama

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tion of joining the Ethiopian troops, if possible

been done in a very quiet way. By the report of their Committee on the of union within themselves. and with each

other, and brotherly love is cherished. were passed:

try have been blessed during the past year, are prepared near by. occasions of devout gratitude, and should encourage the people of God to expect, and to pleasantly, and much good was done in the labor for still greater manifestations of Divine name of Christ. At the close many said, power and grace.

2. Resolved. That while this Association feels an unabated interest in the Foreign Missions of our denominational Missionary Society, we feel a growing interest in missionary labors among the destitute in our own country, and would especially direct the attention of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society to the large and inviting field spread out at the West.

3. Resolved. That we sympathize with the scattered Sabbath-keepers in the bounds of ular preaching of the Gospel, and that we en

courage them to keep up meetings in their respective neighborhoods, and pledge ourselves. to aid them to the extent of our ability. 4. Resolved. That this Association still cherishes the Educational interests of our de-

nomination, and deems them of vital im- | eight. portance and indispensable to the success of our cause. 5. Resolved. That the success which has thus far attended our efforts in the establishment and endownent of the Alfred University. should stimulate us to continued and faithful labor. and to confidence in the care and provi-

dence of God. who has so abundantly blessed 6 Resolved. That we deeply sympathize

with trustees of our University in the loss recent'y sustained by fire, and pledge ourselves to in the place of the one recently burned down, bear our share of the burden necessary to repair the loss, and enable that Institution to meet the increasing demand which the public are making upon it.

7. Resolved, That this Association urges upon the attention of the churches the importance of continued and increased efforts in the department of Sabbath-Schools, and that as a means of increasing interest, we recommend the careful perusal of the essay read before the Association at its present session by Eld. Jas.

Summerbell. 8. Resolved, Substantially as follows: That

t is the sense of this Association that it is advisable to continue to send delegates to sister

lightened, their, hearts warmed, and their convictions of dv.ty strengthened, as they listened to the presentation of truth. The delegates from sister Associations by

their earr.est and hearty co-operation with us added greatly to the interest of the or casion. The sermons exhibited a great variety of themes and was listened to with marked attention. The Gospel truth presented on the occa-State of Religion, the churches are in a state sion we hope may spring up and bear fruit to manner it shall be used is producing considera. the glory of God.

There was not a large attendance, the weather being very unfavorable. It rained fined to the city of New York: - It is a broad During the Session the following resolutions every day during the session. The brethren had made arrangements for the accommodation 1. Resolved, That the extensive revivals of of the congregation by erecting a tent by the religion with which the churches of this coun- bouse of worship. Refreshments for all were

We felt that the meeting passed off very What a good meeting we have had? May the Lord give his people wisdom, and bind their hearts together in all their efforts to advance the Redeemer's cause. L. M. C.

Alfred University and Alfred Academy.

We have received a catalogue of Alfred University and Afred Academy.

The anniversary of this Institution was held this Association, who are destitute of the reg- June 30. We judge from the catalogue that the Institution is in a prosperous condition. conservators of the morals, peace, safety, pros-The students in the several departments perty and happiness of the whole community. count up to two hundred and sixty-six gentle- They are or should be founded upon the model men, and two hundred and twelve ladies, mak- and spirit of our political constitutions, which ing an aggregate of four hundred and seventy-

The course of instruction in this Institution Adams, as President of the United States, asembraces every department of literature taught sured the Dey of Algiers that this was not (in in the best academies and colleges in this a legal sense) a Christian country. The concountry, affording every desirable advantage to stitution and laws give no preference whatever ladies and gentlemen for obtaining a useful to a Christian over a Pagan, a Jew, a Mahom. and finished education. etan, a Deist or a Nothingarian. All are equal

We trust that the friends of education before the laws, all are equally eligible to among our people will come forward manfully office. While, these have been the terms and in aid of the Trustees, in erecting a building forms of our institutions, they have in usage and practice conformed themselves mainly to the which shall amply provide for the increasing sentiments and feelings of the great majority. popularity of this literary establishment, and There are many divisions and sub divisions which will be honorable to its patrons

upon moral and religious questions in our coun-We should like to present to our readers the try. These have been mainly harmonized in particulars of the late interesting anniversary practice by pursuing a broad and liberal policy. of the Institution; but for want of proper acknowledging the equal rights of all-inter--

fering just as little as possible with the feelings and prejudices of the minority. We are the We have received a letter from Norman inhabitants of a common country equally in-Spencer, of Belvere, Mich., designed for the terested in her safety and prosperity, and trav-SABBATH RECORDER, requesting the charitable eling forward to a common destiny. By comnotice of the friends of George W. Davis, remon consent we meet together as equals at the polls, in our Courts of Justice, and in all the different departments of the Government, and in all the different ramifications of business. ... Can we not meet together in a kind and liberal spirit upon the platform of our public schools ? those noble institutions, so necessary to the safety and prosperity of all parties and such an honor and glory to our country. Where there is a will, there is a way. With just and liberal views and good intentions, there would be but little difficulty. If the friends of free schools would combine their efforts, and elect for school officers, fair and liberal minded men, who were the real and genuine friends of free schools, we think they would be so conducted as that there would be but little ground of dissatisfaction, and the grumbling complaints would speedily die away. We seriously doubt the legality or the propriety of any compulsory reading of the Bible on the part of either teachers or pupils in our public schools. If there is any law of the State requiring it, it is contrary to the whole letter and spirit of our institutions, contrary to reason and common sense. We should have no obnot objected to by others. It is natural, and not so unreasonable, that some parents should teachers. It is undesirable that the Bible should be a matter of wrangling and contention in our political contests. It will not be conducive to the welfare of either the schools, of the church. or of the State. We would have no objections to the Bible being used as a class book by pupils where the parents or guardians do not object. The right of selection of class books by parents or by pupils, to a reasonable extent has been, and is permitted in modern times. A missionary of the Ameri- in schools without disturbing essentially the routine or order of the school. This right of choice was permitted under certain limits, in the school which the writer of this attended in plaint of any sacreligious familiarity or of the of any one. There was no formal reading of the Bible by the teacher at the opening of the school, or at underminded, or suffer i jury. The substantial

Communications

The Bible in the Public Schools.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---The question of retaining the Bible in the public schools, and if so, how far and in what

ble agitation and excitement at the present time. The interest in the question is not con. and general question in which the readers of the RECORDER undoubtedly take a deep interest. We therefore offer them the following remarks upon the report and resolutions of the American General Committee on the sub-

ject of "the Bible in the Public Schools, City of New York. May 14, 1858."

Before commenting upon these we will make some general reflections upon the schools and the course we would like to see pursued.

We regard them then as among the noblest and best institutious in the world-open and free to all as they are, of every nation, tongue

and kindred-to every religious name and profession and to those of no profession. They are and will be if rightly managed the great

acknowledges no preferences or exclusions whatever upon the score of religion. John

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but have everlasting life." If we may have the do not hesitate to repose in the apparently sincere and honest words of a physician, or in the instructions received from our superiors in appointed sign was an act of faith. It was not for them to know why that method of cure rather than any other was appointed; with implicit faith they cast their eyes upon it, and the brazen serpent, reminding them of their punishment, would test their willingness to receive a cure from the hands of Him whom connection with medicine. so much the more would it require humility and submission, as well as faith, to comply with this appointed method of being healed. Dr. Adams.

THERE IS BUT ONE BOOK .--- When "The Wizard of the North." Sir Walter Scott, came to recline upon his dving pillow, in one of those lucid moments that frequently intervened amid window he might look down upon the gently flowing Tweed. As his mind calmed gently down he requested his son-in-law to read to "Can you ask?" said the great enasked. chanter. "THERE IS BUT ONE." As he listened to the gentle strains of the Redeemer, as recorded in the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, his language was, "I feel as if I were yet to be myself again." What a thrilling scene, and what a beautiful grouping for a picture. His own productions were scattered around him, the tomes of human wisdom and science were piled in the shelves before him; falling off. "There is but one book!" Gay trifler in the assembly-room, and thoughtless devourer of romance and fiction, remember that a similar hour is coming up in your history. when you will need that "one book," and that alone. to console and comfort you. Take it now as your guide and companion, and it will then be a lamp unto your feet, and a light unto Watchman and Evangelist. your path.

treatise on the Christian religion. This, with WARNING TO THE INTEMPERATE.-Charles of spreading his conquests, and thorefore pro-Some of the churches have been blessed with of external prosperity thus: Lamb tells his sad experience, as a warning to mising the most desirable consequences to difficulty, he translated into the Ethiopian lan- the revival influence. The first Church in The church at Kealia number 280. During infringement on the religious rights or feelings young men, in the following manner: himself; he could not readily persuade himself guage, and presented it to the emperor on his Brookfield has enjoyed a precious season dur- the last two years they have built a very good, "The waters have gone over me. But out ing the past winter. Nearly a hundred have substantial stone meeting-house. The work return from his tour. But this expedient sucto take part in the war which that prince was of the black depths, could I be heard, I would within her bounds followed their Saviour in cry out to all those who have set a foot in then carrying on against the Gallas. He did ceeded no better than those he had previously on this house has all been done by members of the ordinance of baptism since last October. the church and their children. and it has been tried; on the contrary, it seemed to increase the perilous flood. Could the youth, to whom not, however, entirely quench the hopes of the After quite a lengthy discussion, it was de- an interesting sight, which we have often wit any other time, yet there seemed to be no apthe flavor of the first wine is delicious as the envoy, but while he temporized, he flattered the estrangement and deepen the aversion cided to continue the practice of sending dele- nessed-pastor and people, old and young, prehension that religion or morals would be opening scenes of life, or the entering upon him with the prospect of sending him aid from gates to sister Associations. Bro. C. M. male and female, all collecting materials, build which the monarch already felt to the newlysome newly discovered paradise. look into my Lewis was appointed a delegate to the Eastern, ing the walls and helping forward the house of arrived envoys. his Asiatic dominions. Bermudes believed the desolation and be made to understand what a and Bro. Jas. Summerbell to the Western and the Lord! We have now four houses of wor- yeomanry of that region, embracing among Rodriguez seeing that his labors in the dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself delusion, and with the expectation of obtain-North-Western Association. going down a precipice with open eyes and ing a few hundred soldiers at Goa, he immedi- service of the mission at the imperial court ship, capable of seating from 500 to 1.000 their numbers rather more perhaps than the Our hearts were cheered by the remarks in persons each, all built (and some of them near- average proportion in this country of pious and were now brought to a close, retarned to the the adoption of the report on Education. Dis- ly completed) within the last five years. They Christian people would have been quite astonpassive will; to see his destruction, and have ately proceeded to Asia, where he arrived in sea-coast, with the view of finding the residue cussion of resolutions was made the special are very plain;—no gildings of gold; no ornano power to stop it, and yet feel it all the way 1539. But he was destined to experience the emanating from himself; to see all godliness ished should any one have pronounced their's emptied out of him, and yet not able to forget bitter disappointment of seeing his anticipathe resolution embodying sentiments of thanks- by the united tug and toil and prayers of our mudes, who had always regarded himself as a "godless school." The "English reader" mades, who had always regarded himself as giving to God for the precious revival enjoyed poor people. a time it was otherwise; to bear about the tions suddenly blasted. The King of Portugal pietous spectacle of his own ruin; could he see proved himself treacherous; not having comand other class books, out of which the writer my fevered eye, feverish with the last night's manded his troops at Goa to embark for tion, they concluded to return to Goa. and great interest. of this, learned to read, contained selections drinking, and feverishly looking for to-night's Abyssinia according to the encouragement suspend all further operations, till, in the revo-REVIVAL OF LOVE.-A letter from the dele- from the Scriptures, from the Psalms of David, During the discussion of these resolutions. lution of affairs, an opportunity should occur the missionary spirit seemed to be infused into gate of the General Association of New York from the Proverbs of Solomon, from the New held-out to Bermudes while at his court. body of the death of which I cry hourly with more favorable to their designs, and which the heart of the congregation. Many wept as to the General Convention of the vertex of the revival men of forensic eloquence and Christian contresy, the heart of the congregation. Many wept as to the General Convention of Vermont, (quot. | Testament, among which was that noble specifeebler outcry to be delivered, it were enough While these events were transpiring. Dan would warrant their return into the country the blessings of the Gospel. Many resolved to make him dash the sparkling beverage to gal, the Ethiopian emperor died, and his son the earth, in all the pride of its mantling Claudius ascended the throne. But it seems with a reinforcement of Jesuit missionaries. within our bounds appears to be not so much St. Paul's defense before Agrippa. There were to put their hands anew to the work of carry temptation." a revival of zeal as it is of love. A love for selections from Pope. Fenelon and Pascal of the that the embassy of Bermudes to Lisbon was To be continued. ing forward our educational interests, while our obligations to God and our fellow men were Christ and his church, and the souls of men, Roman Catholic Church: from Dr. Johnson, LUTHERANS.-The Lutherans have over 1100 not entirely unsuccessful, for shortly after his SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES .- As a club of infiministers laboring in nearly every State landing at Goa, the report was heard and dels in Massachusetts were recently studying appears to be the predominant feeling, accom- Dr. Watts. John Milton. Adison. Akenside so ably spread out before us. in the Union, and at least 2000 churches. The resolution referring to church discipline panied by a subdued heart and deep emotions and Cowper of the Church of England, and of quickly spread to the imperial court, that a the Bible to ascertain what it said on the sub-They have also nearly a dozen colleges, and as founded upon the passage, "If thy Brother tres- in view of the goodness of God towards our the Protestant dissenters. There were selec-Portuguese fleet was seen cruising upon the ject of baptism, six or seven were led to faith many theological seminaries, together with pass against thee, go and tell him his fault," fallen race. This feeling appears to be all- tions from Bacon. Shakspeare, Hume and Red Sea, and that they had been sent to check in the word of God and in Christ, and are now female seminaries and academies in various was deferred till First-day, at 2 o'clock. pervading. Wherever the revival is felt, there Franklin, representing, we might say, the the progress of the Mohammedan Gallas, who rejoicing in the Saviour. All that heard the remarks upon these resoparts. lutions felt that their understandings were en. | you may discern these characteristics." world's people, and Deistical Philosophers.

channel of friendly communication was now portant operations, declined the proposal. He same confidence in language that relates to the opened; and it resulted in a series of embassies however, commissioned thirteen missionaries, concerns of our souls for eternity, which we which were dispatched from time to time from from the newly organized society of Jesu'ts, to the respective powers. The most remarkable commence in his stead the work of conversion. was that of the Ethiopian Zaga-zaba, who Before their departure for their field of operabusiness or in command, we cannot be at a loss arrived at Lisbon in 1527. He was empower- tion, one of their number, Nunes Baretto, a to understand these words of the Saviour. The ed by the court of Abyssinia to sign a confes- Portuguese, was appointed patriarch of the look which the wounded Israelites gave at the sion of faith, such as, in his judgment, would country, and two others, Andrew Oviedo, and promote the interests, both temporal and spir- Melibior Carneiro, were nominated to the itual, of the two kingdoms But after exam- office of bishop. These three, with ten others. ining in detail the fundamental principles and were to proceed, first to Goa, and remain were thereby healed. It is easy to see that usages of the Roman hierarchy, he had some there, and prepare for the duties of their scruples in regard to the propriety of subscrib- future destination; while three of their numing his name to such an instrument, in behalf ber, Oprestes, Rodrigucz, and Freyere, should they had offended; and the more obviously of the Abyssinian Church. But woe to him go before, and if possible, open the way for gratuitous the cure was made to appear by the for listening to the voice of conscience! It their admission into the Abyssinian territory. appointment of a sign which had no necessary fired a train which eventually exploded in his These pioneers of the mission arrived at the imperial court in 1555. Their appearance was inhuman massaere.

> During the absence of Zaga-zaba, the fierce tribes of Mohammedan Gallas, who were set

tled on the confines of the country, arose in arms. and made an irruption into the Abys synian territory. They were influenced to this step by learning the Empress' intention of nehis distressing mental paroxysms, when he was gotiating an alliance with the monarch of "gentle as an infant," he requested to be place | Portugal. The Mohammedan Prince, Maed once again in his library, so that from its homet Grange, after having been reinforced by succors furnished by the king of Adel. went forth to battle. Victory decided in his "From what book shall I read?" he favor. He put to route the Ethiopians, and ravaged several provinces. The emperor was forced to fly to the recesses of the mountains. while his triumphant foe was devastating his country, and slaughtering his subjects.

At this fearful crisis of his affairs, the emperor dispatched one Bermudes, a Portuguese belonging to his train, to the courts of Rome and Lisbon. to solicit aid. But previous to but yet his judgment and declaration was, at his leaving the country, the Abuna nominated an hour when the painted mask of earth was him to the office of bishop, and designated him as a suitable person to succeed him in the patriarchial chair. Bermudes arrived in Rome province. 1538, and was kindly received by the pope. who consecrated him patriarch of Ethiopia. and sent him to the King of Portugal, with his commendations. But although the king foresaw that an alliance with the Emperor of Ethiopia would facilitate his ambitious designs

Associations: and that the expenses of such delegates be paid from the contributions for general expenses of the Association, or for the special object of paying delegates.

9. Resolved. That the members of this As sociation feel a deep and lively interest in the welfare of DeRuyter Institute, the only Academic Institution within our bounds which can properly be considered denominational, and that we express to the Trustees of that Institution our desire for its permanency and efficiency, and our willingness to aid them as necessary when a feasible plan of doing so shall be presented to us. And that we urge upon those looking about for means of education, to consider the advantages offered by that School, and to patronize the same when they can consistently do so.

10. Resolved, That it is the sense of this Association, that the Rule of discipline laid down in the 18th chapter of Matt. 15th, 16th not at all agreeable to the reigning monarch. and 17th verses, is applicable, and should be had been shorn of their strength. While every especially when apprized that there were several more of their countrymen then residing in vidual against another: and that in our opinion Goa, awaiting a favorable opportunity of enit would be wise to follow that rule as far as tering his dominions. They, however, compracticable in all cases of public offense, where the offending member is accessible to the memmenced working their engines; but to little bers of the church: but that nevertheless, we effect. All the sophistry and arguments they think there are cases where the offense has could devise to convince his royal highness. been public, and the offender beyond the reach that the pope was Christ's vicegerant on earth. of the members of the church; in which it devolves upon the church as a body to clear itself and that there was no salvation out of the from participancy in guilt, to take up, and inpale of the Romish Church, did not narrow vestigate the case: and if after a fair and canthe distance between the emperor and the did investigation. the offender is found to be missionaries, nor in the least shake him from clearly in the fault; then formally to withdraw the position, that an assembly of the church from him the hand of fellowship.

should take into consideration and decide upon these and similar questions; and that, while us by Bro. L. M. C., with a request to append | tiny, and no portion should be left uncultivathere on earth, a scene of darkness and delusion. it to our notice of the meeting of the Associaas it is, no individual priest had authority to tion:

make alterations in the church. He also as-This meeting of the Central Association was sured them that it was in vain to expect that an interesting and profitable season the people of Ethiopia were bound to the Committees to prepare business presented bureligion of their fathers by ties which could be so easily or so summarily severed. He ecutive Board it seems that the Association is worthy examples of the power of the Gospel then dismissed them and left to visit a distant trying to supply, to a good extent, those churches which are not favored with a settledminister, with the preached Gospel. The report

The principal Jesuit, Rodriguez, who had knowing what to do took refuge in the house great doctrines of the Gospel, and are praving of a wealthy Portuguese. and wrote a short for the quickening influences of the Holy Spirit.

siding at Olive, Mich., who was represented to be in a destitute condition. We would recommend to such as are within reach of him to afford him relief.

data, we must omit it.

RELIGIOUS DESTITUTION OF NEW ENGLAND .-The Congregational General Association of Massachusetts, which lately held its annual meeting, appointed a committee to consider the religious condition of New England This committee in their Report stated that the zeal of Massachusetts in furnishing ministers for within the bounds of the Association, who are the West had well-nigh left New England destitute. They say:

"In our zeal for the West we must not for get home. Emigration was mentioned as one of the chief canses in producing this deterioration. In some places sectarianism had also crept in. and in others railroads had changed

effort had been made to convey the Gospel abroad. dark spots had been gathering at home. In the four northern New England States there were now over 2,000,000 habitnal neglecters of the sanctuary, while 1.300.000 have no more to do with the institutions of the Gospel than the heathen. In Massachusetts there were two hundred and fifty to three hundred jections ourselves, to Bible reading, if it was thousand, who seldom, if ever, come within the sound of the Gospel. The State, then, ought to be searched out. It was the decided opinion of the Committee that more attention should prefer that their children should be taught relibe given to feeble churches at home. Churches gious truths, only by those in whom they have should be planted and raised up. In destitute full confidence, as suitable persons for religious localities much was to be done. Every inch The following article has been forwarded to of the soil of Massachutetts was sacred in des-

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The success of Christian missions in these islands against man-The ifold obstacles-not the least of which have siness sufficient to occupy all the business hours come from the bad influences generated by a of the Association. By the report of the Ex- corrupt civilization-is one of the most notecan Board writes to the July number of the on the state of religion exhibited but a small Herald from South Kona, where he has the been laboring with the emperor, finding himself increase in numbers during the past year, yet pastoral care of six churches, embracing in all completely foiled in his efforts, and scarcely by the communications from the different over eleven hundred members. While spiritual churches, we believe they are laboring for the apathy and the growth of surrounding dissipa- five years since. Several pupils read from the tion and vice are deplored, Mr. Parris writes New Testament, yet we never heard any com-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 22, 1858.

We write from memory, and cannot recall make it a credit to our denomination, but have all the names, and it is not necessary. We have not the power to do so. We labor under serigiven enough for our purpose-enough to show ous embarrassments. We are asked to carry that a liberal conciliatory spirit prevailed. The on a denominational school, but no more inschool was a model of peace and harmony. debtedness must accrue against the property

The neighborhood was not possessed of a and the denomination fails to give us the grasping, ambitious political prelate who wish- necessary support; yet teachers are to be ed by getting up a quarrel, to destroy the paid, besides incidental expenses, and the schools. Nor did it possess a tribe of restless property must be preserved by necessary and hungry ward politicians, who were de- repairs. Now pathetic speeches and affecting cirons of riding into office on the waves of a remarks made in our Associations or elsewhere, slamerous crusade in behalf of the Bible, of in behalf of DeRuyter Institute as a denominawhich farge numbers of them most likely know tional school, will not pay its current expenses. and care but little. We will now say a few and are only valuable as they induce friends words about the report and resolutions men- to come forward to its support. We see our London, and a committee appointed to look | ly injured; John Arnot, of Elmira, slightly intioned at the commencement of this article. people patronizing the schools of our religious This is very far from what we could have wish- opponents, in their immediate vicinity, because ed. We would much preferred receiving them, it is cheaper and more convenient. I do not

(not exactly as it is) from a meeting of the question their right to do this, but I do ask friends of free schools instead of their coming immunity from requirements which look like from one of the standing political organizations | the requirements of Pharaoh of Israel's childof the day, a body of stereotyped office hunt- ren, that they make brick without the necesers, with a variety of other objects besides sury materials being furnished them. the welfare of free schools, with a variety of SILAS S. CLARK.

along with them, the weight of which has a

tendency to draw down the free schools. The

pirit of the report and resolutions is not good.

nolitical antagonisms and animosities to carry DeRuyter, July 11, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Native Depravity.

It is not liberal and conciliatory, conceding the The discussions of this most important subequal rights of all. On the contrary it is full ject, must be useful to every sincere enquirer, of intolerance and dogmatic assumptions, and while it renders some more blind. will be likely to do the schools much more Friend L. C. R. in his last, RECORDER O barm than good in the long run. The Ameri- July 8, has condemned his system in this can party are, we have little doubt, nearly un- |" thesis." viz:

animous in favor of free schools. We would "Man's nature, since the fall of Adam, and respectfully suggest to them, that they act in consequence of it, is universally and totally with caution and prudence. To remember that | depraved."

our free institutions and free schools were If this is true, my remarks are false. If founded not in a spirit of dogmatism and intol- false, the whole of his long piece is false. The erance, but in a spirit of concession compromise, expression excludes the idea of any spiritual and liberality. They can only be preserved by light in man. Darkness, total and universal. The machinery on board the Niagara had cherishing the same spirit. In conclusion we is his nature until converted.

would say that churches stand much more se-We will look at this in the light of Scripcarely where this free and liberal system of ture.

things prevails, than where they are attempted In Job it is said, there is a spirit in man, to be upheld by a system of intolerance and exclu- and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth siveness, of state churches, and by legal provis- him understanding.

ions and formalities. In Rome where the Pope Is this inspiration of God all darkness? and priesthood have had undisputed sway for Solomon says, The spirit of man is the candle hundreds of years, and have pursued a system of the Lord. Does the candle of the Lord of intolerance, exclusiveness and force, the give no light? In the New Testament it is Pope and priesthood can only be maintained in said, In Him [Christ] was life, and the life their places by an army of foreign bayonets, was the light of men. Is this all darkness? while in the United States, where the largest Again, This is the true light that lighteth

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

Foreign news to the 3d inst., has been reseived. A very destructive fire had occurred some of the wonderful exploits of Mr. Rarey, the horse-tamer.

The bill allowing the House of Commons to admit Jews, had passed to a second reading in man and Voloma Barrey, mutes in charge of the House of Lords by 26 majority.

Asylum, New York, together with the wife A private meeting of the shareholders of the Illinois Central Railroad had been held in and child of Mr. Pect, all of whom are slight jured; C. C. Murray, Harrisburg, slightly ininto the affairs of the company.

The transformation of sailing ships into jured; E. W. Gill, of Miller's Port, Fairfield steamers was actively going on in France. Commercial affairs had improved at Lyons B Palmer, No. 18 Poplar street, Boston, and Marseilles.

The Spanish ministry had resigned, and a vis, slightly injured; P. P. Summers, Licking new cabinet formed with Gen. O'Donnell at its | county, N. J., slightly injured; A Hogart, head as minister of foreign affairs and war. slightly injured; - Hass, of the firm of Enil, Much angry feeling had been exhibited in Hass & Co., No. 50 Broad street, New York, reference to the course of England on the slave slightly injured; A. Baker and Mrs. Clifford. of Buffalo, N. Y., slightly injured; B. S. Hill, trade question.

Chautauque county, N. C., slightly injured; M. From India, we learn that Sir Hugh Ross Conklin, Jacksonville, Ill., slightly injured; G. had captured Calpee, and a large amount of Sylvan, Woodstock county, Iowa, slightly inguns and ammunition and several elephants. jured; - Rush, Petersburg, Steuben county, Sir Colin Campbell had driven the rebels back from Shahjehandpore, and captured Mo N.Y., slightly injured; H. Smith, -, slightly hundee. Oude was still in a state of rebellion. injured.

The rebels were approaching Lucknow, but t was so well garrisoned and defended that no alarm was felt for its safety. Erie Railroad resulted in a verdict from the Nothing of special interest from China.

By an arrival at Boston, intelligence from the Atlantic telegraph fleet has been received up

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.---We learn from the to the 27th ult., by which it appears that two unsuccessful attempts had been made to lay Hamilton Madison County Republican that one the cable, the second attempt having been of the most painful occurences which it has been made on the 26th, when, after laying upwards our lot to chronicle, occurred last Saturday af- by the sheriff of Cranston, who arrested one of of forty miles of it, the communication suddenternoon, in the death by drowning of Mr. C. ly ceased. Another attempt would be made E. I. Dudley, a member of the Sophomore Class in the University, and Teacher of Spanon the return of Agamemmon and Valorious. ish in the Female Seminary.

who were killed by the recent accident on the

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herself sinking, and cried for help; that when

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The bridges were wrecks, the plank roads wash-

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worked well, and Cyrus W. Field, who com-The facts connected with this sudden be municated the intelligence here stated, thought reavement are these: Mr. Justus V. Vinton. the attempt to lay the cable would yet be son of the late Dr. Vinton, missionary to Burcrowned with success, though the stormy, fogmah, and of the same class, started with the gy and unsettled weather had materially interdeceased on a bathing excursion to Madison fered with the arrangements made to consum-Reservoir, and reached the point late in the afmate the great enterprise. ternoon. After swimming about some time.

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New Orleans, badly injured; Charles Barrett, Charles Watson, a Scotch school-teacher. Cleveland, Ohio, thigh broken; Adam Way, finding his health injurned by the confined air Binghampton, slighly injured; William Horton of the school-room, has invented an priginal Lowen, Queens county. office No 62 William mode of ventilation. It is entirely simple, and street, New York, badly injured; J. W. Beels, is based on the fact that if two tubes of un-Boston, slightly injured; L. F. Howell, Mead equal length be admitted into a room, the Hill, Pa., slightly injured; R. P. Turner and cool air will enter the shortest, and the warm in the London Docks, doing damage to the ex- two children, slightly injured; S. D. Wapells air be expelled through the longest. Mr. Wattent of £150,000. The Queen had paid a and Louisa Cointa, Iowa, slightly injured; Mrs. son's application avoids the unpleasant and visit to the Great Eastern; and had witnessed R. B. Crosby and child, Coloma, Steuben co., dangerous draughts created by most mides of N. Y., slightly injured; Miss Wenman, Mrs. ventilation. Thomas, four children and nurse, Brooklyn,

For several Sundays past meetings have been slightly injured; P. R. Paddock, Miss Eastheld at some locality in New Jersey by a numerous body of spiritualists. socialists and free Prof. Isaac L. Post, of the Deaf and Dumb lovers, with a view to emigrating to one of the islands in the South Pacific ocean. The most prominent character among them is a man as is seldom, witnessed even in the death of aged saints. named Tyler. formerly a Methodist minister, and now connected with the free love institution at Berlin, Ohio. Meetings have also been county, Ohio, slightly injured; Rev. Edmond held in this city.

slightly injured; W. W. Farnham, Port Jer-Late advices from Utah, give the conditions agreed upon by the Mormons and the accredit ed agents of the United States, which are in substance that the troops shall enter Salt Lake City without opposition: unconditional obedience be paid to the laws and all past offenses forgiven. All the houses in the city had been closed against strangers, with the exception of ing around her, "weep," said she, " not for me;" but that of Governor Cummings.

The late Abraham Miller, of Philadelphia. left charitable bequests amounting to \$26,500. The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb receives \$6000; the Blind Institution The inquest on the bodies of the passengers \$1000: the Academy of Fine Arts \$5005 the Pennsylvania Colonization Society \$1.000, and sixteen other institutions have legacies ranging jury exonerating the railroad company from rom \$500 to \$2000 each.

> The men of a traveling circus attempted to of fourteen, who had become fascinated with the immediate entrance upon the joys of heaven. their wild mode of life. But she was rescued the men in the ring, and compelled him to discover the place where the child was secreted.

We learn by a private letter from New Orleans that the yellow fever is prevailing in that city to some extent. Along the Gulf shore of Louisiana, too, there is some of it. The Board of Health of New York are taking precau-

A banker at Peoria, Illinois, has absconded. leaving the bank with which he was connected, they swam from the boat they had with them to the island, where they left there clothes, a a loser to the amount of \$25,000 He was formerly a resident of Rochester, N. Y., to distance of fifteen or sixteen rods. Mr. Vinton this port on Wednesday from Aspenwall we which the deceased remarked that he would ed in destitute circumstances. His besetting have news from California, Oregon, Central accompany him, when they swam off together. siu was gambling.

America, New Grenada, the South Pacific and | When they had proceeded nearly two-thirds of | the way, the deceased complained of being aged 15, while endeavoring to rescue a Mr. MARRIAGES

In Berlin, July 10th, by Rev. A. W. Coon, Mr. WM. PLACE and Miss SUSAN P. DANFORTH. Also, in the same place, same time, and by the same, Mr. A. Moon and Miss E. HORTON, all of Poestenkill.

DEATHS.

In Hopkinton, R. I., June 26th, SARAH ANN CLARKE, eldest daughter of Thomas M. and Anna Clarke, aged 14 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Although death is the common lot of all, and to publish a lengthy obituary of each as they die, would be burdensome, and yet it may be due to the cause of religion occasionally to record its triumphs. The departure of Sarah to the Spirit world was such a complete victory over all fear of death, such a joyous expectancy, and antepastal foretaste of glory and heaven Nor was Sarah's earnest, of the coming inheritance, a mere whim, or fancy, or a disgust, or disrelish of this present life. Few enjoyed the beautiful scenery of earth more than she. Few enjoyed or had more reason to enjoy the society of friends than she. She ived and was beloved by all, especially by her parents, grandparents, aunts, brother and a sister. It was no isrelish of this life that made her so anxious to enter upon the future. It was "Christ in the soul, the hope of glory." Aye, hope seems too feeble to express her feelings. Sarah's hope became almost fruition, hope eemed swallowed up in actual attainment.

Her sick and dying chamber seemed radiant with eaven-serene and cheerful. Gloom and sorrow were unwelcome in her presence. Seeing her friends weepyou may weep for yourselves, for Jesus wept at the grave of Lazarus." The morning of the day previous to her death was most lovely and beautiful, and while peholding and enjoying it, she said, "This is a beautiful morning, and it would be pleasant to spend the day in heaven, but if I stay on earth, I will make it leasant here.³

On that day, she requested her father to send for me, as she had felt a strong desire to see me before she died. It being some 14 miles distant, I did not arrive until near sunset. But had she been in health, her greeting could not have been more cheerful. We then njoyed a pleasant conversation about heaven and its inhabitants, and she seemed almost impatient to be carry off from Newport, R. I., an orphan girl there, for she fully believed that death would be but

During the evening, she said, " O, my God, pity this poor body, and let me die to-night, yes, to-night, if it please thee." I replied, "Sarah, I think you are almost home." "Do you think " said she, "I shall die to-night ?" I told her I thought she would. "Oh good, good," she exclaimed. About midnight she said to me, "you was mistaken last evening, you thought I should die to-night."

And she did live until morning, which was the Sabbath, when at'9 o'clock, she left the " earthly house of her tabernacle, and entered into that building of God, that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavtionary measures to prevent its being brought into the city. visited Sarah learned lessons of patience and hope, and felt how triumphant would be the death scene of this vouthful saint. May her mantle fall on those who survive.

At Sarah's request, I addressed the large concourse which his wife and three children have return. of people who assembled to sympathize with the bereaved at her funeral. Theme, Immortality.

In Walworth, Wis., June 9th, DAVID COON, aged 73 A son of George F. Nesbitt, of this city, years. Bro. Coon professed religion in early life, became a member of the Hopkinton Church in 1806, and ome vears afterward ren

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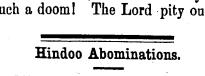
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We shall probably advert to this subject that is drawn from it is wrong. again and take some notice of an attack by a As he has supposed that my notion of unidistinguished Prelate, upon our free schools as versal atonement makes me an Universalist, it demoralizing system, and a cause of crime; is presumed that he denies that Christ tasted also of certain ward politicians, who are under death for every man.

such a concern of mind about the Bible in the A FRIEND OF CONSERVATINE PROGRESS.

Then it follows that myriads of men come into the world elligible to endless woe, without any act of their own, and without any remedy from such a doom! The Lord pity our blind



S. B.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

DeRuyter Institute.

"A Missionary" writes to the London In the RECORDER of July 8, I find an article Times: "There are thousands of my countryin reference to DeRuyter Institute. Is it supmen who hear of ghat murders, and other horposed that DeRuyter and its vicinity has no rors of India, but few realize them. Let me friends of DeRuyter Institute? It has many just give them an idea of the reality. At pre- fourteen of the mules and killing one packer. that are, and always have been, anxious that sent I am residing near Hooghly, not far from Calcutta, and scenes like the following conit should succeed in a manner commensurate stantly occur under our windows. For examwith its cost and its accommodations for ple, about midnight, we hear the noise of a As to friends in DeRuyter inducing number of natives going down to the river; students. present stockholders to sell their interest to there is a pause, then a slight muttering, and DeRuyter village for a Union District School- sometimes you may catch the sound of some House, the facts are these: The friends of one as if choking; it is truly a human being, a Education in this place, seeing that we have a mud and dirty water by 'his friends.' 'Hurree man who is having his mouth crammed with building that can and should accommodate a boll hurree boll' they urge him to repeat, and large number to be educated — that the last when he appears dead they push his body into term of our school, with which expired Prof. | the stream, then, singing some horrid song they depart. Soon the tide washes the body Jones' term of labor closed with fifteen students

ashore, and then we hear the dogs and jackals -deemed it apparent that the school was doquarrelling over their horrid meal, as they tear ing much less than it ought to do. They, the corpse limb from limb. In the morning a therefore, as friends of Education, and treat- few vultures are sitting around the spot, and ing us with due respect, propose to pay stock- nothing remains but a few bones to attest one holders of DeRuyter Institute the amount it murder out of hundreds, perhaps thousands, committed every night on the course of this would cost to erect a suitable building for a dreadful river! Within one-eighth of a mile I Union Free School, and they acceded to our have counted the remains of six human bodies; important request that a school should be kept and it is said that, when property is in question, only five days in the week, omitting Saturday | it is not always a sick man who is thus treated. and Sunday; and that the school shall have an Every one knows that the bodies of men, women and children pass constantly to and fro academical department, in conformity with the in the river, and all this goes on under the Union Free School Law of 1853, which aca- shade of our mission church and schools, where demical department being established, enjoys one or two persons are spending their lives to all the immunities and privileges now enjoyed rescue a few of the millions who are engaged by the Academies of this State. As to the in these abominations. Yet it is a fact that assertion that the acceptance of the proposition would be acceptance of the proposition in the way of those who, putting aside queswould be a sacrifice to our denomination of tions of sect, etc., are laboring at least to something like ten or_twelve thousand dollars; moralize the brute creation around them.

now if creeds are not to be taught in a Liter-About a week since, the churrockpoorjah ary Institution, what are we to be deprived was celebrated here. I saw a man, with of that we now enjoy, save the men calling it hooks thrust through his flesh, whirled round and round more than one hundred times, some a denominational school, which does not flatter twenty feet in the air, in the presence of thoume at all, unless it has a much better denom- sauds of men, women and children, while other inational support? As to efforts to sell the devotees, almost naked and smeared over with boarding-house, I know nothing, for as I un- dirt and ashes, were sitting in a group below; derstand the matter, it is not, or at least carrying a bottle in his hand, the personificashould not be included in the property to be tion of debauchery; and all this amidst the sold. As to our property being given to our noise of tom-toms and barbarous music, which

The Star of the West brought \$1,401,713 tired, and Vinton told him to be calm-strike slowly and rest his arms on his shoulders. He The local news from California is unimpor- did so, and swam with the assistance of Mr.

tant. V. three or four rods, and when within about The reports from the Frazer river mines con- | a rod of the boat, suddenly he clasped his arms tinued to be most favorable A great number | around Mr. V. exclaiming, "Oh Vint !" when of emigrants were going from all the northern | they both went down. After sinking to a conand southern mining counties of California to siderable depth. Mr. V., feeling the arms which Frazer river The consequence was a general | pinioned his own, to lose their hold in a measdepression of business in the interior, and a ure made a violent effort to disengage himself, rise in the rates of labor.

The town of Mariposa was destroyed by fire over his shoulders. After coming up and tak- self. on the 4th of June. The total loss was estilling a breath, he dove for him, but saw nothing mated to be \$200,000.

of Mr. Dudley. After two or three more Twelve Japanese had been rescued from a dives to the depth of 25 or 30 feet, the last junk at sea, by the ship Carribean, and taken time becoming so exhausted that blood spirted into San Francisco. They had been floating from his uostrils, he desisted and called for asabout on the ocean in a rudderless hulk for sistance.

over five months. The news of Col. Steptoe's defeat is confirm-

ed. He lost five killed and fourteen wounded. At the last dates he was at fort Walla Walla, waiting for reinforcements. There has been success. further troubles in the vicinity of Port Oxford. The Indians had attacked a train of packed brought to the surface by Mr. P. H. Burchmules belonging to the United States, taking | ard, who hooked into his shoulder with a spear, in a depth of 30 or 40 feet of water. On the other hand, fourteen Indians had been killed while trying to escape when on the road relaxing his grasp on Mr. Vinton, led to a post to a reservation. mortem examination under the direction of Dr. Brigadier General Clark and staff had gone | Havens, in the presence of Drs. Lewis Beards-

Francisco on the 13th of June, destined to the was caused by pulmonary appoplexy or sudden scene of the Indian difficulties.

ERIE RAILROAD—Six Persons Instantly killed. and a large number wounded -An accident University three years; and has, during his of a very serious character occurred on the N.Y. residence here, endeared himself to all by his and Erie Railroad on Thursday night, about 9 kind and gentlemanly deportment and studious o'clock, to the train which left Jersey City at habits. 5 1-2 P. M. There were about one hundred and fifty persons on the train, which consisted of a locomotive, five passenger-cars, and two baggage crates. On approaching a place call ed "Shin Hollow," six miles this side of port Jervis, at which point the road is straight, with a steep embankment, some forty feet in depth on one side, the locomotive struck a broken to the river to enjoy a bath. From the staterail, which it jumped, carrying itself and three passenger-cars over safely, but the wheel of the fourth car went off and sank in the ground. dragging the last car off the line entirely. The cars dragged along about twenty-five rods. gradually, when the coupling broke, and they were precipitated in a slanting directing down the embankment, which is nearly thirty feet in height and very steep. The last car in the train only rolled over once, and the truck fell directly through, crushing it into atoms There were about forty passengers in each car, who were scattered amongst the ruins. The fourth car rolled once, and lodged on piles of stones, crushing in the sides and tearing some of the seats away. After the accident, a number of men were collected to clear the ruins away, and it was found that the rear car had suffered most. The injured were removed to the embankment, and as quickly as possible removed to Port Jervis, where they all arrived at about an injunction against the postmaster of this midnight. Some thirty-six of the injured peo- city, prohibiting him from sending to the dead ple were taken to Foster Fowler's House; letter office at Washington, and prohibiting him the remainder, some ten or twelve, to the Dela- and his clerks from opening and reading, cer-

Franklin, who had fallen overboard while fishing in a pond at Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday afternoon last, was drowned, as was also Mr. Franklin.

Dr. O D. Wilcox committed snicide at Elmira, N. Y., on Friday last. Criminal proceedings were about to be commenced against leg he had amputated having died-and appre. he quietly fell into the sleep of death. and succeeded by slipping the deceased's arms hending an unfavorable result he poisoned him,

lately, and a letter which he wrote a few moments before his death, has appeared, filled with the most blasphemons sentiments. He died cursing marriage, religion and God Word being brought to the village, a large

It is estimated that there are 4,500,000 number of the citizens repaired to the Reservoir, and dragged for the body nearly all night horses in the United States, the value of which and continued their search Sunday, without at \$75 per head, would be \$337,500,000, or woolen manufacturing capital of the country. On Monday, about 1 p. m., the body was

Orra Smith. Jr., of Bennington, Vt., has just drawn from his ear a piece of cotton, put in five years; ago to exclude water: and the The singular manner of Mr. D.'s sinking and hearing by that ear is perfectly restored, after complete suspension for the entire five years.

General Quitman, a major general in the reto the seat of war in Washington Territory. lev and Hunt The examination resulted in gular army, died at his residence near Natchez, Some two hundred troops had arrived at San | the nearly unanimous conviction that his death | Miss, on Saturday. Gen. Quitman was born in Rhinebeck, New York, on the 1st of September, 1799. congestion of the lungs, as it was clear he nev-

er struggled or moved after sinking below the The women of Vinalhaven, Me., demolished SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON THE NEW YORK AND the surface. Mr. Dudley was from Delevan, the liquors in a couple of rum shops lately. Wisconsin, and has been connected with the They met with some resistance in one case, and] several had their dresses torn, but they accomplished their object.

> In repairing the old church at Saybrook. Conn., recently, an Indian tomahawk was found between the plaster and boarding. The house is about 100 years old, and is being re-Five young women were drowned on Friday | paired for the Baptist society.

evening at the foot of eighty-sixth st., North Elisha D. Green, who was lately tried and river. The unhappy girls were inmates of the acquitted in Arkansas for the murder of White House of Mercy in that vicinity, and had gone sides. was shot dead a few days since by some person unknown, within a few feet of where ment of the matron and the bystanders it would | Whitesides fell. appear that one of the girls, Ellen Smith, felt

Aaron Baldwin and an adopted daughter of the Morris Canal at Boonton, N. J., on Satururday evening of last week, while bathing

Mrs. Clara Brooks was instantly killed The partial subsidence of the waters of the ightning in Bedford, Westchester county, N. western rivers begins to reveal the extent of Y., on the 9th inst, while standing in the door the damages which the great floods of the of her dwelling during a thunder storm. spring have effec ed. The American bottom be-

Ex-President Fillmore has been suffering for some time from inflammation of the eves-foregoing reading almost entirely.

inundated to death. The water is now falling Anna S. Davis, R. Stillman, C. J. Wells, S. S. Grisvery fast, and some of the farmers are planting wold, Silas S. Clarke, E. Forsythe, A. W. Brown, Stillman Coon, Henry Spurling, Delatus Davis, Arza Coon. Joseph Goodrich, E. A. Green, Martha E. Champlin, One of the New York Judges has granted . Clarke, J. Whitford, L. M. Cottrell, Geo.S. Crandall.

> RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are

Brookfield Church; and for the last few years has resided in Walworth, whence he was summoned away to ioin the church triumphant, whose names are written in heaven. The disease of which he died was lingeringand painful, and for some weeks previous to his death, he could not speak above a whisper, yet he bore it with patience and resignation; and though he felt an assurance that to depart and be with Christ was far better-than to remain in the body, yet he was wilhim on account of malpractice-a man whose | ling to wait God's time, and in such a frame of mind

On June 22d, Dea. ALFRED MAXSON, of Walworth. Wis., passed over Jordan, to enter into the Canaan of heavenly rest, of which he has been for many years Charles Latcha, aged nineteen, one of the cnjoying transporting views from Pisga's lofty top. free-lovers, at Berlin. Ohio, committed suicide The disease which liberated his triumphant soul, and tumbled down his old mud-walled cottage, was schyrous affection of the stomach, which was painful and lingering in its progress, and reduced him to a mere skeleton, while he was yet able to walk about; but through all his bodily suffering, his spirit uniformly triun phed over the fear of death. For a long time he felt an assurance that his work was done, and his "departure was at hand." He lacked but a few, days of 73 vears when he lay down in the arms of Jesus, and fell uietly asleep, like an infant in its mother's .bosom. more than three times the whole cotton and The writer of this brief notice is not sufficiently acquainted with the life of Dea. Maxson previous to his migrating to Wisconsin, to give a correct biographical sketch of his life, but hope some one who is competent, will do so. My acquaintance with him in this country has been such as to establish a conviction that he was a man of strong faith, and ever ready to stand. and ever did, in the most emphatic manner "stand up for Jesus." In this demise, not only a disconsolate widow and a large family of children and friends are bereaved, but the Church of God and the whole neighborhood are shrouded in mourning, as was evinced on the 24th, when a very numerous congregation of the church and citizens generally, with overflowing tears, came together to mingle their sympathies, and pay their last sad respects to the pious dead.

The funeral discourse was given by Eld. Coon, of Milton, from 2 Tim. iv. 7, 8, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

In Independence, N. Y., June 21st, of the inflammation of the spine, LIVONIA, the adopted daughter of Ruel and Sarah Hamilton in the fifth year of her age.

In Independence, N. Y., June 28th, from complicated diseases, after a long and painful trial, SARAH A., daughter of John C. and Martha Bassett, aged 19 vears and 8 months. Sarah gave her heart to Christ when she was fourteen years old, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Independence, of which she was a member when she was called to join the church in heaven. She endured her afflictions like a Christian, and when she felt that she must be cut down so early in life, she quietly gave up her*plans, prospects, and hopes for life, gently loosening the cord H. B. Macy, aged 12 years, were drowned in of affection from father, mother, brothers, and sisters, of whom she had eleven, and of one who was to have been dearer to her than all others besides, who traveled several hundred miles to see her, but arrived a few hours after she had been put into her earthly house, decorated by rosy garlands woven by friendly hands. She died in peace.

> In Greenmanville, Ct., June 24th, at the residence of Mr. Welcome Lewis, Widow ISABELLA POTTER, of Providence, R. I., aged 63 years. Sister Potter was a member of the Power street Methodist Church in Providence, and died in hope of a blessed immortality. Her funeral was attended at Hopkinton. Sermon on the occasion by Eld. Joshua Clarke.

In Potter Hill, R. I., July 10th, of scarlating, GEORGE. son of Wm. and Martha S. Potter, aged 1 year, and 9 months.

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Miscellaneous.

My First Lesson.

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Abby Punderson-yes, that was the name spelling-book, but we knew that it was wrong of my first schoolmistress. She was one of the to whisper, and for the world would not have stiffest, nicest and most thoroughly prim old disobeyed the mistress then. maids that ever took care of other people's children. She taught in a little red school- mistress looked, we thought, sadly around at house, in "Shrub Oak," about half a mile at the little benches, arose, laid her hand on the the back of Fall's Hill. I like to be particu- high-backed chair, and sank slowly to her lar in the geography, though I had never knees. The children stood up, as usual, I opened an atlas in my life when Miss Punder. looked at Mary Bell; she was trembling a litson received me into her alphabet class.

heart beat quick, I felt a glow on my cheek, I see her now, sitting so very upright in her high-backed chair-solemnly opening the blue paper covers of our primers, and calling me by name. I see the sharp-pointed scissors lifted from the chain at her side. I hear the rap, rap. of her thimble against the leather covers of that new spelling book; yes, I feel myself dropping that bashful little courtesy, and points down the long row of Roman capitals. and tells me to read. I remember it all: she had on a brown cotton dress; her hair was parted plainly, and done up in a French twist behind; there was a good deal of grey in that black hair, and around her prim mouth any quanity of fine wrinkles; but her voice was low and sweet, she was stiff, but not cross, and the little girls loved her in a degree, though she did give them long stretches of hemming, and over-seams to sew.

lian nor Presbyterian; but wore the nicest little Methodist bonnet, made of silver grey satin, without a bow or bit of lace-a Quaker bonnet cut short. Then she had a dainty silk shawl, tinted like a dove's wing, and always carried prayer-meeting.

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The school-house stood upon the banks of a been so long unused to kisses that they began William Gell's Map of the Environs of Rome. inconsiderable. Up to the age of three-and ville, Ct. Luke Green & Son, Alfred small stream which turned a mill just above; to tremble as ours touched them. We were P. L. Berry, New London, J. C. Green, Independence. you will see traced from near the gate of St. twenty, it is matter yet to be ascertained The Sabbath Recorder, it was so overshadowed by young hemlocks, very young, and could not comprehend why John toward Monte Cavo, beyond the Albad E. R. Clarke, Nile, N. Y. whether the intended clergyman can read a J. Bailey, Plainfield, N. J. Samuel Wells, Genesee. that you could only hear the singing of the she hid her face between those stiff hands and lake, an ancient road bearing the name of Via verse in the Bible as it ought to be read; PUBLISHED WEEKLY. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. W. C. Whitford, Milton. Wis Latina. If you look for it on the Campagna, waters as they stole by the windows. Some wept so piteously. whether the intending barrister can make a June, 10, 1858 TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. legal statement, attempt to convince without you will find it covered with grass, and cattle forty feet of meadow lay between the windows The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and THE following remedies are offered to the public as disgust, or to persuade without making him grazing over it. On the line of this buried and the bank, and a noble pear tree, full of vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-The Returned Prodigal. L the best, most perfect, which medical science can street, and not far from the city walls, work- day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital golden fruit, flung its shadow over the school. self ridiculous. He may at that age be able afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been men employed by the Pope are breaking the house, as we got our lessons. Those great bell to do many things seldom required. He may piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time prepared with the utmost skill which the medical pro-Five years and a' half ago, a young married pears were cruelly tantalizing as they grew man in the city of Brooklyn, dissipated, inthat it urges obedience to the commandments of green turf and trenching the ground to a confession of this age possesses, and their effects show be deep in Greek and Roman antiquities, and God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to they have virtues which surpass any combination of and ripened amid the green leaves! but when temperate, and reckless, deserted his family in siderable depth. They have laid bare several be able to construe and even scan any chorus: the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do , they came rushing down from the boughs and the difficulties which his misconduct had solid masses of Roman masonry, and the founhe may write Greek and Latin verses in a likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowmore or less good; but this cures such dangerous.com. dations of an ancient Christian church, a basilitell in the grass directly under us, so plump brought upon himself and them, and shipped dozen metres; he may be a good mathematician, ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enplaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, and mellow, it was too much for human naturel as a sailor. Three years he roamed abroad, ca, over which were scattered, in the soil, many and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which and even compose a tolerable essay. He may care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants But Miss Punderson was strict; she read the and then returned, perhaps with something of have these and many other accomplishments, marble columns with Corinthian capitals and men have known before. By removing the obstrue. and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious tions of the internal organs and stimulating them into high-backed chair, prayed diligently night and was no more. His deserted wife had been in a whole life, except in the production of state with the network of the state with the network o bases on which is carved the figure of the healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the morning, while we stood mutely around. In-deed, her control was so perfect that we hard-by we hard-we have a solution of the building. But the most remarkable of unusual gravity. What, however, every man by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of the building. But the most remarkable of the second deventure, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of sepultare, by ventured to look at the most remarkable of the building. But the most remarkable of the building. But the most remarkable of the second deventure, by venture of the building. But the most remarkable of the building of the building. But the most remarkable of the building of the bui sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of consisting of vaulted rooms in the earth, Published Monthty ventured to look at the pears when they was no entrance for him. Never again should must do in one way or another, what is the cine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tencommon gift of all classes, all professions, all which you descend by staircases of stone. The fell; the idea of touching them never entered he look upon her daughter's face in this world, TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. der children may take them with impunity. If they earth had fallen into the entrances and closed ages from infancy, what is the first and foreour head. are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will if ther power could prevent it. His youngest One copy, - - - -\$ 25 But one thing troubled us very much; just child, born after his desertion, he had never most difference between man and brute, and them, but had not filled the space within, so do them no harm. Five copies to one address, 1 00 between one man and another, is left to chance, without any assistance whatever from schools head were found in as perfect to preservation as the fruit grew ripest, Miss Punderson began seen; and if possible, he should never see her. Twelve copies to one address, 2 00 Give them to some patient who has been prostrated to take her dinner basket and cross into the Mortified and desperate, he plunged in:o Twenty copies to one address, 3 00 with bilious complaint; see his bent up, tottering form Twenty-eight copies to one address, mendow at the back of the school house, where his habitual follies with redoubled recklessas when they came from the hand of the artist. 4 00 straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appeor universities. Some men have naturally bet-Forty copies to one address, 5 00 tite return; see his clammy features blossom into she would disappear down the hemlock bank, ness. He had one friend, a brother, who clung In one of these tombs, which consisted of a ter organs of articulation, some are in better health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood society and more among good talkers than single vaulted chamber with a pure white surand stay sometimes during the entire hour at to him. By that brother's aid and influence, The Carol: has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with others; some are more sociable; some begin to face, I found an artist perched upon a high sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has he was established in a small store in Myrtle Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, fo been drenched is side and out with every potion which · One day I was started at my lessons by a Avenue, and induced to give his attention to talk a year or two before others, and have that seat over two huge stone coffins, copying the the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and start upon them; some prefer society to study spirited and fanciful figures of men and aniingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and splendid pear that came rushing from the top- business. Still, intoxication was the cherished Families. Compiled by LUCIUS CRANDALL 128 pp. oct. mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see most boughs of the tree, and rolled down to- charm by which his homeless and hopeless exmals. in stucco. with which the arched ceiling Price 35 cents per copy. from mere idleness; some are carly seized with the new, fair skin that has grown under them : see the ward the mill-streams. Dan Haines, who was istence was beguiled away. So he drank daily THE CAROL is designed principally for Sabbath was studded. The other tomb is larger and an ambition to be orators. Nature and cirlate leper that is clean. Give them to him whose ancumstances interfere in many ways, and make deeper in the ground, and consists of two Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to al gry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and sitting on the second class bench close beside and desperately. ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the me, whispered from behind his spelling-book Six months passed, when the city missionary, "that the mistress would be after that pear from whom these facts are derived, was provione man a speaker, another a mute, and others vaulted chambers, communicating with each sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. A has been soaked through every muscle of his body with bones; move him and he screeches with pain; he too number of pieces suitable to social and public worship, liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify other, against the walls of which stood marble all shades between these extremes, but educatogether with a few temperance songs, are included in his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are surcophagi, rough with figures in high relief. about noon time." dentially led to approach the brother referred tion in these days has nothing to do with the the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. Mary Bell, a little girl in my class, looked to, in his own store, on the subject of religion. On the ceiling of one of the rooms, among the result. A schoolboy is all his time declining, cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he Jar Orders and remittances for the above should be addressed to the *Editors of the Sabbath Recorder*, No. 100 stucco medallion, were arabesques in vivid walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they suddenly up and nodded her head. We had Satisfied probably with his own condition, he conjugating, parsing, construing, scanning-all have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard color, and landscapes in fresco, which show a Nassau street, New-York. found it all out; that was why the mistress only sought to engage the missionary's influgrammatical and critical exercises; reciting dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten far more advanced stage of this branch of the art crossed the bank every noon. She was fond ence for the reformation of his wretched brofirst Latin doggered about genitives and præevery smile from his face, and every muscle from his than anything which has been found at Pompeii. Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder terites: then, it must be admitted, Latin and of pears, and wanted them all to herself- ther. Into this, our friend M---- heartily body. See his appetite return, and with it his health: They are painted in what seemed to me a greedy old thing! We began to feel very entered, and very soon had the satisfaction o Greek speeches and poetry. The Universities see the new many See her that was indiaut with NEW YORK. kind of neutral tint. Here are trees with health and loveliness blasted and too carly withering angry and ill used: not one of us would have securing his signature to the pledge of total merely complete this course of training. But gnarled branches, and foliage drawn with a Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. Adams-Charles Potter. away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some thought it. What right had she to the pears? abstinence. He watched over him constantly, the habit of mind imparted by all these exerlurking disease has deranged the internal organs of difree and graceful touch and buildings rising Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. They did not belong to her more than to us, and exerted an unremitting influence to precises is rather adverse to method, facility, and gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their elegance of expression than conductive to these among the trees, and figures of people engaged In fact, Mary Bell's father, who owned the serve him from discouragement and relapse. Akron-Samuel Hunt. Berlin-John Whitford. office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone, in rural employment; and all is given with a Brookfield-R. Stillman. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle qualities. It often helps to make men hesitate. mill, and lived in the great house with pointed The loss of his wife and children, to whom, Clarence-Rouse Babcock. DeRuyler-B.G.Stillman into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and decided and skillful aerial perspective, the boggle, and stammer, be at a loss for a word. gables, just in sight, was the only person who though unfaithful, he had ever remained ten State Bridge-John Parmele infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again objects becoming less distinct and sharp in out- Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda-D. C. Burdick or give two or three words instead of one. conhad a claim on that tree or its frait. derly attached, preyed upon his mind. H -the roses blossom on her check, and where lately tradict themselves, explain, repeat, and fall line as they are supposed to recede from the Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. When the recess came, we were upon the entreated the missionary to intercede for him. sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the into every vice of utterance. The question, as eye. "Ten years hence," said the artist who Leonardsville-A. M. West. Lincklean-D.C. Burdick. watch. Just as usual, the mistress took her | and attempt to bring about a reconciliation. sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly feaaccompanied us on this excursion, "you may Polana-Abel Sullman Petersburg-H. Clarke. Poland-Abel Stillman. 4 Nile-E. R. Clark. tures tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, Lord Stanhope very properly says, does not dinner basket, and getting over the fence, went | He was exhorted to be patient, and prove the refer only to public speaking. The tongue is see all these figures engraved and published in Portville-A.B.Crandall that they are eating its life away. Its pinched up towards the hemlock bank. Once she stooped, sincerity of his repentance by perseverance in Preston_J. C. Maxson. Richburgh—I.B. Cottrell nose and ears, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful a book. Here at Rome we never do anything continually called into service, and is always Wellsville-L.R. Babcock Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. a course of rectitude, which would most probaas if to tie her shoe. truth in language which every mother knows. Give it Scott—J. B. Clarke. in a hurry." Watson-D. P. Williams "See, see!" whispered Dan. who was on his bly in the end conduct to the object upon liable to failure for want of a proper training. the *PILLS* in large doses to sweep these vile parasites South Brookfield-Herman Hull. It is not unlikely that the admission of the from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy knees peeping through the rail fence. "She's which his heart was set. Nor was the subject The result is lamentable, and often disagree-South Otselic-Stephentown-J.B.Maxson external air will cause the stucco to peel from bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? making believe to tie her shoe, but she's only of religion lost sight of. Every argument was ble. The first education that the country can West Edmeston-E.Maxson E. Wilson-D. Davis. Verona-Albert Babcock. Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet these vaults, or at least will cause the paintpicking up a pear. Let's jump over and see used to bring his mind into the light of its ob. give offers no security whatever that a man West Genesee-E.L. Maxson. they are done around you every day. ings to fade. "I think," said our friend, the the mean old thing eat it!" Dan climbed the ligations to God, and of its immortal interests. shall not offend and disgust when he should CONNECTICUT. Have you the less serious symptoms of these disartist, "that the landscapes are less distinct tempers, they are easier cured. Jaulicice, Costiveness, Headache, Sidcache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Pain in the Bowels, Flatuléncy, Loss of Apotite, King's fence as he spoke, and we followed, a little He was induced to attend divine worship please and inform. Enter church after church. Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griswold. in the metropolis or elsewhere, and you shall than they were ten days since." In the meanfrightened, but resolute to find out the truth. | steadily, and to discard all profane company Waterford and New London-P. L. Berry time, all Rome is talking of this discovery; it RHODE ISLAND. Dan went before, treading very softly, and and irregular practices. hear the prayers read by a machine, and the sermon read by a drone. The supplications is the great topic of the time. Numbers of 1st Hopkinton-Thomas M. Clarke looking everywhere in the grass. Once he The missionary visited his wife, and imform-Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly 2d Hopkinton-Geo. H. Spicer. are solemn without being serious; the exhorta- people are constantly passing out of Rome to stooped, made a dart at a turf of clover, and ed her of her husband's hopeful reformation. 3d Hopkinton-Alanson Crandall. cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel up again. I caught a glimpse of something Her mother vehemently resisted any attempt visit the excavations on the Via Latina. As Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman. tions have only that gravity that conduces to of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judiyellow in the hand he was pushing with consid- to bring about a renewed interest in him, or to sleep. The one is a pious form, and the other we approached the city the other day, by the Perryville-Clarke Crandall. ciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressan unpleasant necessity. It is not our present magnificent paved road called the New Appian NEW JERSEY.. ing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many erable hurry and trouble into his pocket, that pave the way for his restoration. The daughmillions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of Marlborough-David Clawson. swelled out enormously after. But Dan looked ter was perhaps less implacably disposed, yet Way, we wondered why all Rome should be purpose, and certainly is no wish of ours, to old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. New Market-H. V. Dunham. straighforward into the hemlocks and began was unprepared to entertain any hope of his enlarge upon defects which are the staple of rushing into the Campagna; so many people Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1. Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. to whistle, which frightened us half out of our safe recovery from vice, or of safely committing almost every conversation in respectable houses did we meet walking, and so many carriages Shiloh-Isaac West. Through a trial of many years, and through every, between the hours of one and two on Sunday rattling out of the gate of San Giovanni. wits, and we threatened to run back again un- herself and her children again to his charge PENNSYLVANIA.-Crossingville-Benjamin Stelle. nation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure afternoon. Nor is this state of things confined When at length we visited the excavations. VIRGINIA. less he stopped. Had the interview been fully reported to him more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remethis was all explained. There was quite a to the church. Hundreds of excellent gentle-Dan grew cross at this, and went back in M---- thinks he would have made way with Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F. Randolph dy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled high dudgeon, trying to cover his pocket with himself in his desperation, either by direct throng about the principal tomb, where a man men aspire to Parliament, and get in or not N. Milton-J. P. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee. Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands in uniform stood at the entrance, admitting OHIO.—Montra—Eli Forsythe. one hand. Mary Bell and I would have gone suicide, or by a final plunge into vice. On the with the same ultimate ill-success. The moof sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of back too, I think, but at that moment we contrary, he said nothing of the mother's imonly a certain number of visitors at a time. ment they try to speak, all their feelings, WISCONSIN. human aid have been restored to their friends and use Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by in order that they might not be in each heard a voice from the hemlock bank. thoughts, facts, and purposes either crowd to placable resolve, but presented to him the most Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and "Come, come," whispered Mary Bell, "let's hopeful aspect of his wife's feelings, and encourothers' way. A few strangers were among the tongue or fly altogether, and leave it ut Milton-Jos. Goodrich, W. C. Whitford, A. C. Burdick, throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The terly bankrupt of words. Those who can speak them, but the greater number were Romans of see if she has really got it." aged him to persevere, and raise himself to a Utica-Z. Campbell. Walworth-H.W.Randolph. dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye; and the pale, thin different classes-partly men of slight bluish We crept forward very softly and looked position which would command her respect and do not often bring credit on the gift. Indeed features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis ILLINOIS. complexion, who came in carriages accompaover into the stream. It had a dry, pebbly confidence-urging that whatever the result, per to all but him Consumption. He tries everything; in this country there is nothing which is so of Farmington-D. Saunders. | Southampton-J. C. Rogers but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its nied by well dressed ladies-and persons of an shore, broken with a few moss-covered stones, this would be but his duty, and that far more ten the subject of a sneer as fluency of speech fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He humbler condition who came on foot, the women all in deep shadow, for the hemlocks overhung important interests than his happiness here It has become an affectation with many that Sabbath Recorder, The is taking the CHERRY PECTORAL now: it has sometimes bringing with them their infantsthe spot like a tent. Upon one of these stones hung his persistance in the paths of virtue. they cannot express themselves, and they find stopped his cough and made his breathing easy: his quiet creatures, asleep on their mothers' excuses enough alike in the shortcomings and sat our schoolmistress singing. Her voice was | The desire to win back his wife and his sleep is sound at night: his appelite returns, and PUBLISHED WEEKLY. shoulders. There was a great deal of animatwith it his strength. The dart which pierced his soft and clear, and joined in with the murmurs children, wrought upon him with growing excuses of others. A large part of the wis-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, ed and eager discussion under the stucco side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can of the stream, solemn and sweet. dom, the experience, and the actual power of energy. He was not only temperate, but At No. 100 Nassau Street, New-York. be found which has not some living trophy figures and arabesques, for in Rome art is one The old maid sung her little hymn, and, keenly attentive to business, frugal and steady. the country is unrepresented in Parliament, like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won of the few subjects on which people are allow-TERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subcasting a timid glance up and down, to be His business increased in his hands, and in a through the taciturnity or defective expression for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable rescriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be ed to speak freely. sure that she was in solitude, knelt down by short time doubled, then trebled, and eventualof our public men, while, as a natural consenown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay. it liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The the mossy stone, which had been her seat, and ly a new and a larger establishment was fitted quence, many who have little else than a ready HUMILITY.-It is out of a broken heart that no Payments received will be acknowledged in the countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed command of words obtain an influence beyond began to pray.

serene and thoughtful, as if she had been com- sionary went, and found them in a new and Interesting Excavations at Rome---New Dis- Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society handsomely furnished home, happier than any forted by some good friend. Mary Bell and I were still and serious all couple in their honey-moon. This end of four the afternoon. Once or twice I saw her beau- years' desperate drunkenness and vagabondism, tiful blue eyes looking at me wistfully over her | was a sight worth something to see!

The Faculty of Speaking in Public.

The following remarks of the London Times At last the classes were all heard. The on this subject deserve the serious attention of in the earth below. The spade can scarcely every manager of a school or college in the United States:

We should only take up needless time if we were to attempt an enumeration of the splendid example and emphatic admonitions in favor tle; the color came and went on her face. My of early, constant, various, and systematic training, in the case of everybody called upon to speak in public. The early statutes and usages of our Universities bear witness to the paramount importance of the faculty in the estimations of our forefathers. The old scholars a little start, opened her eyes, and instantly of Oxford "disputed" their way from term to term, from one degree to another. Till the Restoration we believe we are justified in say- stored to daylight and the admiration of the ing that no sermon was ever read in the University pulpit, and even elsewhere a manuscript placid features and taper limbs imbedded in was as great a confession of weakness as a printed book would be in these days. Yet these for a thousand years in the darkness of the were ages in which the Universities had a far ground! stronger hold on the nation than they now have. They were not behind ours in solidity of its attention to the excavation of those spots scholarship, in depth of philosophy, and strength of conviction. The art of speaking did not

dilute learning and weaken vigor of mind, but persuaded, and governed the world.

In this age, however, which brooks no com be ashamed of having knelt by our lonely a plain fact, which cannot be disputed, that neither at our Universities, nor at our public schools, nor in any other places and systems of education in vogue amongst us, is any attempt finds omething worth his trouble." made to teach the art of speaking. What may be adduced in the way of exception is utterly

coveries by the Pope.

A letter from Mr. Bryant, the poet, dated Rome, May 21st, says: I have one or two things to say of Rome, which may furnish matter for a short letter.

in the Vatican, but there is still richer museum be thrust in the ground without turning up some work of art, or striking upon some monument of the olden time. Most of the fine statutes in the public galleries have, I believe, been discovered in digging to lay the foundations of buildings; and who can tell what master-piece of Greek sculpture are yet concealed under that thick layer of rubbish which overlies the ancient level of the city-what representations of

"The fair humanities of old religion." are awaiting the hour when they shall be reworld-prostrate Jupiters, nymphs with their the mould, and merry fauns that have smiled

The present government of Rome is turning other day, in a street leading towards the 64 pp. Colosseum, in company with an American artist residing here, he said, pointing to certain ancient columns, the lower part of which stood deep in the earth: "The Pope wants to dig about these columns, but the spot is leased, in a bound volume. and he cannot. If it were but the possession of those who own the fee he might take it, but he cannot interfere with a lease. At the foot

This passion for excavation has been fortunately gratified elsewhere. If you look at Sir

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Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con ference; 40 pp.

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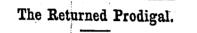
N. Y., May 21st, says :

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something soft and fervent stirring at my heart. We both rose hand in hand, walked through the scholars up to that high backed chair, and knelt softly down by the mistress. She gave

they filled with tears; her lips trembled, and then came a burst of thanksgiving to God for blushing under those solemn grey eyes, as she having answered her prayer. She laid her hand first upon one head, then upon the other She called down blessings upon us, she poured forth her whole soul eloquently, as she had done under the hemlock boughs.

I have heard burning prayers since, but never one that entered the depths of my memory like that.

The next day Mary Bell and I followed the mistress down to the mill-stream, for we felt guilty till she knew all. But she persisted that God himself led us to the bank. No matter held their own, but went forth, and taught, and My first schoolmistress came from some Wicked instruments were often used to work neighboring town. She was neither Episcopa- out good. God had answered her prayer, and it was enough. She only hoped we would not parison with any age that went before it, it is

school mistress. Ashamed! For the first time in our lives we threw our arms around Abby Punderson's her handkerchief folded when she went to neck and kissed her. Poor soul! she hardly knew how to take, those withered lips had

