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We insert the following Essay on the d to the public as Sabbath, which has been presented to us dical science can by its friendly-author, the Rev. J. L. Hatch. ILLS have been the medical prowho, though he occupies a different stand-point teir effects show combination of preparations do h dangerous comprove an efficacy id any thing which wing the obstrucin his Essay many observations in relation to the duties which the Scriptures enforce upon us in regard to Sabbath-keeping. The Essay has alating them into ntains of life and been revised and approved by Dr. Raphall, the body, and the dapted to disease, one in health they perfection of medi-ng no more. Tenopunity. If they

and holy days, or holidays, consecrating each different this from a commandment to devote structions of Scripture, that a bounteous feast his class, in reference to his self-esteem and inof them to some idol divinity; and in all their to this purpose as much choice meat, and oil for themselves and a generous hospitality to tellectual emptiness, used playfully to call festivity and rejoicing they had reference to and wine as they possibly could; and the more others was the order of the day on all the "Bishop Puff"-had he confessed that his "pothis divinity-they drank to his honor, they the better-the more, the greater man's piety, danced to his praise. But these festivals they and the more, the deeper the Divine satisfac selected themselves, and fixed not only their tion! time and frequency, but all the particulars of

their observance. On the other hand, with the Jews, these hecatombs at a time of the choice of their

reference was to be made to their national me No paper discontinued until all arrearages are divinity—the One Everlasting God. In His duct, toward him is fitting. So much God name they were to observe this festival, and

separated and set it apart from other days.] because that in it he had rested, [or ceased,] from all his work, which God had created and

made. [or fully accomplished.] So fifty-two rest days-days set apart from ordinary labor, and, moreover, feast days, joyful, blessed days, were provided, in each year, for all the Hebrew nation-men, women, chilfrom ourselves in relation to the perpetual dren, and servants, and even the cattle; for so obligation of the Sabbatic law, has embodied reads the beneficent commandment, as given to Moses on Sinai, and recorded in the twentieth chapter of Exodus Beside this weekly festival, there were other feast days appointed during the year, amounting in all to more than thirty,* so that, counting the weekly festival

who was pursued by the avenger of blood.

context denotes that the day was to be set

Neither in Genesis nor in Exodus, is there

healthful recreation.

Subbath Festivals.

The heathen, in their blindness have taken this latter course; and have sacrificed whole

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days were fixed for them, and they were flocks and herds, to their divinities; but the hill the rough hilly district of Tannersville, a neither allowed to turn a working day into a Lord had specially provided against this error-little, curly-headed, sun-burnt boy. Others festival, nor a festival into a working day. in the Jews, by limiting their daily, and also have at home in stormy weather until the one Not that all working, recreation or enjoyment their feast-day sacrifices, to one or two pairs the moemaker could cover their feet, or till the was forbidden on working days, nor that, ab- of lambs, offered for the great congregation. solutely, all work was forbidden on the weekly Thus He showed that, as Micah Instructs us, festival, but that the former were to be, for He is not pleased "with thousands of rams, or the most part, devoted to labor; that was to with ten-thousands of 'rivers of oil." What be the order and business of the first six days He requires of us is, not multiplied sacrifices of every week; while the seventh, cases of and oblations-whether "calves of the stali" necessity and mercy excepted, was to be given or the "calves of our lips"-but to "do justly, up chiefly to recreation, (mental and physical) love mercy, and walk humbly." Some typical and social festivity. And in all their feasting, sacrifice was meet, and an open verbal acrecreation, and rejoicing, on that seventh day, knowledgement of the greatness and goodness

expects from us in that way; no more. The not in any other. For, as Moses assured them small portion of each of the six working days -"'On the seventh day God ended his work devoted to the evening and morning sacrifice, each subsequent insertion, 50 which he had made, and he rested [or ceased] did not interfere at all, with that labor to on the seventh day, from all his work which which those days were specially devoted; nor he had made; and God blessed [or pronounced | did the simple doubling of those sacrificesjoyful] the seventh day, and suctified It, [or appropriate to the day-interfere with that social festivity and recreative enjoyment, which ture acquirements. The tavern-keeper's boys was the special order for that day. Such an interference, by lengthened ceremo-

the the only in their seats three or four half nials, vain repetitions, and multiplied acts of days in a week. Eben Crane, feeling high asprofessed worship, would have been quite pirations rising within him, asked, with a taint foreign to the polity of the Lord: and no less of envy in his heart, "Why are these stupid so, the interference with their festive joy and triflers so highly favored, while I, who would social recreations on the Sabbath, than with give my right hand or my right eve for their business labors on the other days of the knowledge, must soon lay aside my books week. God, repeatedly, by one prophet after and spend my life in the tan-pits ?" Young as another, declared to the Jews that he desired he was, Eben was a Christian, and felt pained obedience and mercy (i. e. love) rather than this own rebellion; while his patient, toil sacrifice and self-denial, and the mortification ing mother warned him not to reproach God of our natural and innocent inclinations. He for his lot. She also drew bright pictures of complacent Puff was requested to "resign as within those portals, how glorious their inter-assured them that Justice and Charity—a kind the long summer mornings and winter evenings, he had got through." Of course, prager and course. Nothing but holiness and happiness

[Concluded next week.]

The Unappreciated Minister.

top of a tottering pivot, from which he was hourly expecting to be hurled, our disappointed friend might have felt that his own lot was the preferable one. He dwelt in the hearts of a Half a century ago, there plodded to school small but devoted band of brethren; while his inferior brother only occupied the pulpit of a stronger flock, neither edifying them, nor commanding their respect.

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But Satan took advantage of his one besethome-made cloth came from the fulling-mill to ting sur or frailty, and discontent came upon make their winter garments. But Eben Crane, him like a strong man armed He reflected despite the pinching cold or driving storm," was on his privations in securing an education for diways in his seat. True, his bare, red feet, his his coveted work-his superiority over Bishop well-patched clothes, and his red cashmere Puff in everything save strength of lungs and shawl-the ghost of his mother's wedding one quantity of hair; and his soul, off its guard, told plainer than words the tale of poverty. could not brook his patronage, nor yet the pity The boys, it is true, sometimes playfully set up which some others had deigned to express. In his rimless hat at auction or made sarcastic an evil hour he took his hand from the plow, offers for his shoes of Nature's own make; but and stood, with arms folded, looking over the none of these things moved him While they harvest field for an easier and sunnier nook in srifled, he bent over books and slate with the which to reap. After months of idleness, in earnestness of one thirsting for knowledge.which his heart ached to preach redemption to The Squire's boys boasted that they could go any body, he again settled, and was again dis salem. to school and to college their whole life, if they appointed. He still found the mass of his peowished; but their constant employment ther. ple unenlightened; and that ignorance inland was making caricatures on the slate, writing was no more congenial than ignorance on the letters to the girls, and ridiculing the teacher sea-shore. Still he could not bring his mind to behind his back-giving poor promise for fasettling in life-this was not the place to guard the jewel he had found; he must wait for a had nothing to keep them at home, and yet more brilliant setting. He began to look coldly on his kind-hearted brethren, for their assurance in inviting him to such an uncongenial sphere. Next he grew shy of his ministering brethren around him; not reflecting that their large places were less than his when they bespised were elements of success: and both, in ten years, were among the high places in Zion. It really takes a greater man to build up than to occupy when built. Soon he grew censori-

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It is pleasant amid the jars and and discords sition," of which he seemed so proud, was the of the lower world, to meet and mingle with the great and noble spirits that are to be among us, and to refresh the weary, worldworn mind by associations with the pure and holy hearted; after the busy cares and petty trials of this work-day world are over, to sit auietly down by the fire-side, or among the two or three who have met together, and conversed of that home to which each closing day brings

us nearer, and towards which our united hearts and hopes are tending.

And if the communion on earth of saints is so sweet, if the society of the good and lovely is to be desired, what must it be to mingle with the grand assemblage above? Heaven has been gathering to itself through countless ages whatever is congenial to its nature, and enriching itself with the spoil of earth. Whatever we look upon as holy and excellent, elevated and worthy to be loved in the character of man, is found gathered and still gathering in that multitude which no man can number in the city of the living God. the heavenly Jeru-

From every century, every generation, out of every people, and nation and kindred, and tongue, since the world began, a long procession has asc uded, and still passed onward. comprising all that is best and noblest, and brightest in man, all that is holy, all that is true, all that makes earth safe and pleasant to dwell in, and joining itself to that church of the first born which is written in heaven and to the spirits of just men made perfect. There are those whom we have known and loved. The hoary head walking among us for so many gan their work. In both the fields he had dee years in the way of wisdom, the soldier of the cross, who had learnt to live, not unto himself, but unto him who died-the gentle, pure-heart ed, loving ones-the tender infant-all taking their place in the ranks of those who are "without fault." before the throne. Once safe Rabbi of the B'NAI JESHURUN Synagogue, Greene-st., New York, and published by the American Society for the promotion of civil persons ought we, then to be in all holy confelt his frequent delays to be a trifling with her, ening unto the day, when we to shall join in and, at her father's request, closed the corres- that innumerable multitude, and to unite with pondence. His bright dreams had now all them in the ever new song of praise to Him flown; and he was alone, discouraged, and who covered us with righteousness and made poor. In this state he decided that his call to us to be partakers of the inheritance of the Witness.

and religious liberty in New York: The Sabbath a Festival.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.-Solo-

It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath-day.-CHRIST. plainly than that, in every thing, the race is prone to extremes. It shows us numberless instances of great communities, as well as single individuals, that have marred their forfasting, labor or amusement, study, or religious attention. zeal, or some other thing. And, not unfrequently, have they been seen swinging from one of two opposite extremes to the other, and then back, and so on, continually. This is the vice of intemperance in its broadest and truest sense. Our all-wise Creator has established private,) of a distinctively religious character. certain fitting relations and just proportions. In Genesis it is said, indeed, that God sancnot only between the different members of the

tified the day, and in Exodus we are told that human body, but also between the several developments of our mental and affectional nal, do not necessarily indicate a setting apart terially altered, either by sudden curtailment or gradual compression, without producing disastrous consequences. "The legs of the instruction, elsewhere, determining the purlame," says Solomon, "are not equal." The pose or purposes to which the day was conseproper proportion, which in this case is one of equality, is lost, and the man must limp. Such proportion is not always one of equality, e. g., that between the head and neck, in size; the former should be, say, twice the size of the latter. If it, (the head,) is so enlarged, by any means, as to be four times the size of the neck. it is a sad deformity. set apart, was not specially religious, not for

Now, these just relations and equitable proworship or sacrifice—but for safety, for him portions are established in all things, and it is the part of wisdom, surely, in man, to find Now in the case of the weekly Sabbath, the them out, as far as possible, and conform to them; that neither in his physical, mental or apart specially to rest from toil, and to festive emotional nature, he may be obliged to go limp- | joy. ing through life, or exhibit himself a spectacle of loathsome and hideous deformity.

any direction to offer sacrifices, make prayers, The Divinely ordained proportions cannot or engage in any acts of special religious worbe improved upon, as, with respect to different ship: nor even any intimation that the day parts of the body, the Chinese and English was to be so spent. Many argue that there is. woman have proved to their cost. So in other from the fact that in Exodus the direction is given to keep the day holy. But as with things—and in none more than in labor and recreation, in frugality and festivity. A ruinsanctify and hallow, so with this word; it ous intemperance is more common in nothing means only, of itself, set apart, kept sacred to some purpose elsewhere assigned: and this than in these things. But how are we to know the proportions? The Lord has not left us purpose, as has been shown, is rest and joywithout the means of information. The study rest as indicated by the name Sabbath, which of our constitution and the workings of nature | means rest, and by the fact that God ceased around us, experience and observation-these from the labor of creation on that day; joy, as sources are open to all nations. But in taking intimated by the declaration that God blessed one of the nations-the Jews-under His the day, i. e, pronounced it a happy, joyful special government, he gave them special rules day, and so, by natural consequence, a day to for their guidance, following which they would be happy and joyful in. In like manner, the be preserved from excess in either direction. vear of Jubilee is pronounced holy, in Leviti-A discerning Christian writer* has remarked cus: and the context plainly shows that it was that, "Judaism, more, perhaps, than any other set apart and held sacred, not, as its main feaform of religion, has acknowledged the lawfull ture to purposes of public worship or private existence of the body and its affections:" while religious meditation, but to rest and festal joy. "heathen systems of religion, particularly in We use the word sacred in the same way when the East, have always been more or less charwe speak of a tombstone or monument as acterized by the torture and sacrifice of the flesh;" and, as he candidly admits, "historical petuating the memory of a deceased friend. Christianity has not been far behind heathen- Were there not then special sacrifices to be thou art not able to carry it; or if the place ism in this warfare against the body."

* Dr Putnam, of Roxbury.

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cannot, you know, all fill one post. Have faith: This being so, Judaism owes it. we think. shall choose . . . then shalt then turn it into This being so, Judaism owes it, we think, not to any better balance of natural constitu-tion, but to the safeguards afforded in the most excellent rules and precepts on this subject, given by the Lord through his servant Moses. ment? The Jews were directed to spend certain disyear. [one for the morning and the other for drink, [i. e. spiced wine] or for whatsoeter thy tinctly specified portions of time in labor, and the evening sacrifice,] for a burnt offering, soul desireth; and thou shalt eat there before devote certain other specified and regularly re- with a tenth part of an ephah of flour, for a the Lord thy God; and thou shalt rejoice, curring days and weeks and years to rest and meat offering, mingled with the fourth part of thou, and thine household, and the Levie that recreation, the enjoyment of the fruits of their a hin of oil and the fourth part of a hin of is within thy gates; thou shalt not forsake him; labors, and the cultivation of moral and social strong wine, for a drink offering." And, im- for he hath no part or inheritance with thee affinities and affections. mediately after, in the same chapter, we are [no material possession, to tithe.] And again. There were to be, first, in each week, six told that two lambs, with two-tenth deals of in the next chapter, among directions for keepdays of labor, and then one of recreation. flour, mingled with oil, and the drink offering ing the Sabbatical year, we read: "And thou you a little. Good bye !" flour, mingled with oil, and the drink ollering ing the baboarden year, we teach in the invitation to his own house. Had a poison-beside the continual (or daily) burnt-offering, by special ordination bronght forth is own entered that already to sensitive is the year by special ordination bronght forth. This was fixed, distinct, imperative. The wants of the human constitution and the book of nature had taught other nations their need and his drink-offering. of days of rest from toil, of sociality, and fes-But how different this from a direction to a triple harvest-the product of three addinary tivity, in order to health and happiness. And, spend the entire day in sacrificing? (for that years was then given to the Jews, so that they as a fact, we find that other nations did set was their special mode of worship.) How would have plenty to feast upon and to be apart derived any of the year as feast days

for like God, whose "tender mercies are over | He went to work at the tannery at the age all his works," the "merciful man is merciful of thirteen, but still found time to read. He lady he still hoped some day to call lis wife versation and godliness, looking for, and hast-Then, there was appointed, every seventh to his beast,")-this was what he desired and borrowed books from the schoolmaster, the year, a Sabbatical year or year of rest, in demanded of the Jews; and it would seem that lawyer, and the minister, and gathered such

which the Jews were directed to let their land he made this too plain to be misunderstood stores of useful knowledge as surprised his fel he fallow, rejoice in the plentiful produce of save wilfully. He would guard them against low-workmen. His labors, however were soon the six working years, rest, and refresh them- "righteousness overmuch," as well as overmuch accomplished there, and the end of eight years The history of mankind shows nothing more selves. Furthermore, every fiftieth year was labor. He would counteract the toadency found him in a theological seminary, after hav- the ministry was a delusion, and he should not saints indight. appointed to be observed as a grand jubilee, which all sinful and imperfect men have shown, ing, through numberless sacrifices and efforts, be guiltless until he threw off the stolen yoke. or year of special joy, when every bond man to substitute forms of worship for the true finished his college course. was set free, every debt was cancelled, and fealty of the reverential and submissive soul. The Rubicon-that stormy wave for the poor every alienated possession was reclaimed. sacrifice for obedience, money for mercy, pen- scholar-was at length passed, and Eben Crane tunes and stained their lives; by the extreme But the seventh day, or weekly Sabbath, is ance for penitence; and therefore he forbade came forth into the world with a reputation lengths to which they have carried feasting or that to which we propose now to invite special the multiplication of forms of worship and sac: for piety, zeal and scholarship. He was really

attention. And this is the fact which we desire to make on those great days and feast days, when, as sciousness in his heart, he not intended, cording to universal custom and inclination sciousness in his heart, he not intended, cording to universal custom and inclination sciousness in his heart, he not intended, cording to universal custom and inclination sciousness in his heart, he not intended, cording to universal custom and inclination sciousness in his heart, he not intended, cording to universal custom and inclination sciences in his heart, he not intended in a they would be intervented to go farthest in the mide for this science where he might instruct as many have supposed, to be observed in a they would be intervented to go farthest in the first science of this life. But God ordered it otherwise; and, were this life. But God ordered it otherwise; and, were this life. But God ordered it otherwise; and elligible

Therefore, after the typical sacrificor or this life. But God ordered it otherwise; and, offered, decently and reverent is evening and morning, and that reast arsleep, between, which nature demanded, had been taken, the Jews nature demanded to and in the applicat times did he hallowed it; but these words, in the origi- were expected to, and in the earliest times did, looked up as to a master in Israel, took the as we have reason to believe, invariably devote oversight of a little flock on the sea shore, com- If we see any person going wrong, we should nature; and these proportions cannot be ma- to uses specially serious and distinctly religi- the seventh day, as well as other festivals, to posed mostly of fishermen. The poorest scholous. They only denote separation for some temperate feasting, light hearted mirth, and ar and the most unpromising preacher among particular purpose-the context or some further all innocent domestic pleasures and social enjoyments. And in later days we are told upon the highest human authority, that it was the ation to be reconciled, he applied himself to crated or devoted, and of course, indicating the custom on all these festal occasions to rejoice general, if not the special manner in which in the good gifts of God's Providence, and the it should be observed. The same word is fruits of their daily toil-in corn, and wine, sweetest cup. In the noble heart of Eben used in reference to the cities of refuge. and friends, and fortune. And the most natur-These cities are said to have been sanctified, al and simple way of rejoicing in these things Crane, there lay a grain of worldly ambition. [kadash] and the context shews that the pur- certainly was, to enjoy them, freely though struggling for life, and kept down only by pose to which they were to be separated or temperately. Gratitude to their Giver would great watchfulness and fervent prayer. If he naturally be drawn forth in such full and free remained close at home, his deep interest for his flock absorbed all other feelings; but when enjoyment. So in the Feast of Tabernacles, which lasted eight days, were held. we are the went abroad he felt keenly that his field was a very narrow one, and his people far betold, the vintage festivities.

> It was the Jews' "Harvest-Home." and particular directions were given them as to the manner in which it was to be observed by them as a season of festivity. On the first ter's vineyard; and a pastor like themselves be day, and also on the eighth, there were to be better adapted to this people ?" Immediately special religious exercises, but the intervening his better reason would reply to the suggestions days were to be spent by Divine direction quite of the tempter. "Get thee behind me Satan; thou after the modern pic-nic fashion. They were art an offense unto me;" and again he would told to "keep a feast" and "dwell in booths" -to take certain fruits and leaves and boughs of trees, and "rejoice before the Lord" There are all, his heart was not at rest; he saw ever of trees. and "rejoice before the Lord." There in the groves and pleasant pastures they feastignis fatuus, an intelligent and appreciative aued and drank their wine-giving and accept dience requiring and sueing for his services. ing invitations to bountiful entertainments, and spending their time, as a modern writer says: be married immediately after graduating. But "in playing and dancing, in joyous games and months sped ere he found even this lowly restnnocent amusements "* And again, as an ing-place, and when he did, his generous heart illustration of what was meant by rejoicing shrank from taking a delicate woman from a before the Lord-which ascetic and fandical home of plenty, and the elegancies of refined religionists restrict to psalm-singing-we have society, to such a lowly cot as his, and such in the fourteenth chapter of Deuteronomy the coarse associations as were now his. He little Divine direction, as to the manuer in which knew how willing was she to make all worldly the people were to use the tithe of their income sacrifices; and so he postponed indefinitely the or increase. "Thou shalt truly tithe all the fulfillment of his engagement. increase of thy seed and thou shall eat before the Lord, in the place which he shall weakest member of his old class, he was acchoose, to place his name there: the title of costed by him with, "Well, brother. I hear von thy corn, of thy wine, of thine oil, and the have joined yourself to the fishermen of Galisacred—not to religious uses, but to the per-betuating the memory of a deceased friend. and if the way be too long the thee, so that the per-bectuating the memory of a deceased friend. house Simon, the tanner! . Yours is, I know, a

> offered on the Sabbath, by Divine appoint be too far from thee, which the Lord the God hard field with little worldly honor; but we

*Sawyer on Amusements.

around were enjoying great prosperity

Thus were noble powers, fine talents, and real piety, all alienated from God's service, and their possessor employed in business which any sensible youth, with a common school education. could transact as well as he. There are no mean places, no obscure fields

buke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon off, and you may sparkle water over it as carehis class, and to whom his fellow students had him." This is the duty, it should seem, of all fully as you please, yet it can never be made good men, and in respect to all kinds of sins. If we see any person going wrong, we should upon it from heaven! On a frosty morning point out to him the right way; if we see any you may see the panes of glass covered with one doing wrong, tell him kindly and plainly the graduates, had taken a far higher position what is the right action, and not suffer sin a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now lay your -to mortal ken-than he. With a determin- upon our neighbor. If men would uni resally practice this command, much wrong doing his work with great zeal; but, alas for poor would be prevented-many a sad result shunhuman nature 1 it must drop one rank seed in ned by correcting error in its incipient stages, the best soil-let fall one bitter drop in the before it came to assume its fulness of strength The Christian church is set as a light in the world; and its pastors and teachers are sent forth to say unto men, "Repent ye"-therefore, as a class, they are set for the defense of the gospel; to rebuke sin, and to persuade men to turn from sin to Christ. They hre to white again, can never wholly do it. even were hold a steady light and to pour out the gospel he to wash them with his tears. When a truth, the clear Bible testimony, against all young man leaves his father's house, with the manner of sin and wrong-doing by which it is blessing of his mother's tears still wet upon his nossible for men to go astrav. Silence on any forehead, if he once loses that early purity of the other New Englanders in intelligence and liberality. "Why," he would sometimes ask, "was I imprisoned here when I could be so sin, through man-fearing or man-pleasing policy much more useful in another part of the Masmust be fearfully guilty !

> What then, is the guilt of the church and the thousands of its pastors, with such silence on the wickedness of slavery? "Suppose." | that we can never make white, and which can says Dr. Cheever, "Suppose that while you be washed away only in the blood of Christ are asleep a shovel full of coals should be that "cleanseth from all sin!"

thrown upon your bare arms by some reckless villain, and your nervous tissue should refuse in the dim distance leading him astray, like an to advertise you, by the sense of pain, betting you sleep on, instead of awakening you, and causing you with a convulsive start to throw Mr. Crane had arranged his affairs so as to the fire from you, you would be fatally maimed, vour limb destroyed without remedy just so, if the church with the word of God, by God's authority, do not faithfully and in season, perform the office of conscience to the nation, while wicked men with wicked laws.are piling iniquity after iniquity, as coals of burning fire, upon the people, the awakening will come too late for resistance, too late for salvation." The church and its ministry ought to sound the note of alarm equally, if their bein-Meeting one day in a neighboring city the dividual or national peril-and if it fail to do so. the measure of guilt must be greater, since that God hath commissioned the church to give

the alarm to the nation. It has been well said, that if the church had done her duty, slavery could not have had the foothold it now has in our country; and that if the church should even now wash her hands

The Loss of Early Purity of Character.

Over the beauty of the prain and the apricot, there grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself-a soft delicate plush that overspreads its blushing cheek. n our Master's vineyard-it is a high honor Now if you strike your hand over that, and it

for a sinful mortal to be employed anywhere be-is once gone it is gone for the state of the second again what it was when the dew fell silently landscape mountains, lakes, trees, blending in hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of your palm, all the delicate tracery will be obliterated! So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character, which when once touched and defiled can never be restored; a fringe more delicate than lorest work, and which when torn or broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and spoiled his garments in vouth though he may seek to make them character, it is a loss that he never can make whole again. Such is the conseque of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated can only be forgiven. It is a stain of blood

Interesting Discovery.

It is stated in the German Reformed Messenger, upon what is considered reliable authority, that thirty thousand Christians have recently been found upon an island north of Celebes. It had been rumored for a time that there was there a Christian people, forgotten, and forsaken, which, however, yet possessed three Bibles, and continued steadfast in the faith. When missionaries first landed on the island, they met with a school teacher, and his pupils, who repeated in the Malayan tongue, As the heart panteth after the water-brooks, so panteth my heart after thee. O Lord." No Bibles were found, but the most precious promises of the Bible written upon the bark oftrees. They know the Apostle's Creed and Heidelberg Catechism, and had Christian customs. Twenty churches and schools yet existed. Through the instrumentality of Pastor Heildring, founder of the Magdalen Asylum at Steenbeck, the chief patron of Inner misclean in this whole matter, slavery would soon been educated under the venerable Gossner, sions in Holland, four missionaries, who had were sent out, and three thousand persons This is certainly a most interesting discovery. The island on which these Christians were found belongs to the East Indian Archipelago. The Dutch have for years had political rule in this region. This may account for the original introduction of Christianity amongst this people, and for the fact that the Heidelberg Catechism was still found in their possession. But still, the particular time and circumstances in which this introduction took place may well challenge special attention, and elicit investiention from those who have the leisure and facilities for prosecuting it.

*Upon some of these all work was forbidden-upon others not.

ronizing air, "Well, dear brother, you who wrong, why it is such a power, or in that case have such situations have one less burden than would become such a moral power, that everywe who fill prominent places, and have hund- where meeting the sin as it deserves, even such reds flocking to us for instruction. Your re- a gigantic monster as American slavery is, sponsibility is less than ours ! Next summer, must writhe before the wounds of God's words, when I shall require a little respite, I will get administered by the whole church, and quit the my friend, Rev. Dr. Bragg, to supply my pul- field. How guilty, then, and, dreadfully crimpit, and run down to see you, and encourage inal, must be the silence of the pulpit and the

religious press, that permit such a system of sixth year, by special ordination brought forth, heart, it could not have wrought greater mis- candlestick of a faithful and united church? chief than did these barbed words. And yet they were well meant, and the weak man who sheathed against the woes of slavery is the shall uttered them, really thought, in his ignorance, not a revived church and a faithful ministry reliberal with; and it is evident, from all the in- that he was head and shoulders above the pas- buke sin, and proclaim God's whole truth? tor of the fishermen. Had this man-whom

If a man is odious in society he might as well be in prison. The worst prisons area of stone; they are of throbbing heat [Morning Star. raged by an infamous life.

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The Abyssinian Church.

On the arrival of Nunes Barretto, a Portuguese was nominated by the pope, patriarch of the more despicable the institution appeared. But while Claudius was congratulating him-Abyssinia, and two others, Andrew Oviedo self on the victory he had gained over the and Melchior Carneiro, whom the pope nominated to the office of bishops, all of them bishop, a storm of another kind was gathering July, under the head of "Religious Excite- when he came out of the hands of his Creator," over him, and flashing its angry glances on Jesuits. After their first repulse by Claudius, his kingdom. Nur, the son of the King of king of the country, on their return to Goa, Adel, the ancient enemy of Ethiopia, watched upon consultation with their brethren, it was with an eagle eye the frontiers of the emperor's determined that Oviedo and a few of their dominions; and seeing them unprotected, threw number should immediately sail for Abyssinia, a powerful army into the country, and spread and that Nunes, the nominal patriarch, with far and wide the fires of war. The emperor the rest of their number. should follow when saw his danger, and went out to meet the inthey should be informed that affairs had asvading foe with a small army of undisciplined sumed a position that promised success to their soldiers. But the scale turned against him: project of religious conquest. Oviedo accord he made but feeble fight against the attacks of ingly embarked, and soon arrived in Deborohis adversary; his troops were routed. and himwah, in Ethiopia. Here he met with the self left a mangled corpse on the field of battle. Barnagash, or the chief of that section of coun-Thus closed the career of a prince, whom, in try who had uniformly been friendly to the unaffected piety and religious zeal in the cul-Catholic missionaries, and as he was about to ture of his mind, in the moderation and wisdom proceed to the court of the emperor, he offered of his measures, few of his ancestors ever to conduct hither his friend Oviedo. The equaled, none excelled. Had God seen fit to bishop was soon favored with an interview have prolonged his life. he might have been as with the emperor, and of showing him his let-'some kind angel guard" in staving those ters of recommendation he had brought from torrents of blood, which from that time forth the pope. But the recollection of the conduct continued to crimson the valleys of Abyssinia. of Bermudes, and of the Portuguese troops As Claudius died without descendants, his was still rankling in the monarch's bosom. Oviedo was forced to feel the mortification of brother Adam, a proud and vindictive prince, seeing his letters treated with disdain, and him- reigned in his stead. He resolved forthwith self dismissed with impatience. At a second to avenge himself on the Catholics who were

interview with the emperor, he assumed a living on their own estates and to whose loftier tone; he presented himself before him agency he was easily led to conclude were to with a boldness, and a decision of manner al- be attributed the evils which had befallen his together unbecoming either his condition or brother and his country. Influenced by such errand, demanding of him whether he would motives, he took from the Portuguese the lands or would not, unconditionally, submit to ceded to them by his brother as grants for the the authority of the pope; and at the same services they had rendered him in war, and time affirming that without such submission. threatened the bishop with instant death, if he there would be no salvation either for himself continued longer to delude his subjects by preaching the errors of the Catholic Church. or his people. The emperor replied with equanimity and mildness, that the Abyssinian It is uncertain whether Nur, the chieftain of

Church, had from its earliest existence, been Adel, was actually instigated by the Jesuits closely united with that of Alexandria, and that thus to stain with blood the territory of his the Jewish faith-and under circumstances the he knew, at present, of no reasons to break neighbor. It is very evident that the emperor most repulsive to a worldly mind. It cannot i. 23. Christ is the "true Light which light

not only served to unveil the tyrannical spirit pia-a mission disgraced by arrogance and of popery, and to bring to light the abomina- intrigue; and which, in consideration of the ble errors lurking in its bosom; it also tended evils it occasioned, and the atrocity of the to rivet more closely to the established religion measures with which it was carried on. can of his country, the affections of a monarch only be compared with the second which was who was shrewd enough to detect the hypoc- undertaken about forty years later, by the risy, though concealed by a gilded mask; and same Jesuits, with the same objects in view. who declared that the more he knew of the and with the adoption of the same means to above in the Margin.)-John iii. 6, 7. spirit and manœuvring of the Romish Church, effect its accomplishment.

Religious Excitement.

mencing, "The vail taken away."

This brief article appeared in a number of certify: the second man is the Lord from the religious and secular papers of our city, heaven. That which is born of the flesh is and we copied it merely as an article of infor- flesh. In this world, "it is sown in weakness mation, without designing to youch for the -subject to v. nity-sown in corruption-sown truthfulness of it. As a religious periodical the in dishonor-sown a natural body. But to be have aided in the circulation of items of religitization in the next world. "in incorruption-in ous information without regard to whether they glery-in power-a spiritual body." For if

were pleasing or displeasing to us. There may ve are born of the Spirit, and "if the Spirit of be, or there may not be any thing near the Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell number of converted Jews in this city as stated in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead in the article, or as it was suggested there were shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his in Philadelphia. Such cases may be greatly Spirit that dwelleth in you."

> Except a man be born of water, and of the exaggerated. We are conversant with but a Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of very few cases of this character. In our own Society we have but one, and in a neighboring God. Except ye be converted and become as church of our denomination, another; but little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Of infants, it is said, that neither of these is the result of the recent religious excitement. We are of the opinion that "of such is the kingdom of God." (Luke xviii. no pecuniary inducements were used in these 15.) From which I infer, that if an infant cases. Nor are we aware that Christians of should die, even before it could speak-before other denominations have ever resorted to this it could say. " Our Father which art in heaven," method of converting Israelites to the Christthat at some time. it is born of the Spiritian faith, such proselytes would not be worth that at some time Christ is formed in them: the money they cost. who is "the Resurrection and the Life."

> With a long acquaintance with the Seventh-I understand that to be born of water, and day Baptist churches in the United States. we of the Spirit, is the same, as "The washing of can recollect but three or four instances of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Spirit." Jews seeking a union with any of these (Titus iii, 5.) And that this "washing of churches. Two of this number gave subsewater, is by the Word." (Eph. v. 26.) That quent evidence, of a very wavering faith in the as water is used to cleanse and purify, so the Gospel, perhaps these would have been stead. Word of God is intended to cleanse and purify fast, had we been able and disposed to furnish the church-" Being born again, not of cor them with desirable worldly advantages. ruptable seed." (I would say to an infant Now we do not doubt the possibility of gensprinkler, or to a campbelite-not of material uine conversions to the Gospel, of people from or corruptable water,) "but by the word of

God which liveth and abideth forever."-1 Pet. those bonds which had been strengthened had some reason for adopting severe measures be seriously questioned by any sane mind, but eth every man that cometh into the world,"-

However learned the circle in which von of those who reject the doctrine of Total Demove; however rich and extensive the stores pravity, I would here add, the Friends. and of intellectual wealth you possess; however the "Unitarians of all ages."

profound your researches in science, if destitute I would not discourage little children. by of the principles and practice of true politeness. teaching them that "in consequence of the fall of the first man," that they are thereby " totalthe scanty pleasures you possess will be tranly depraved, and exposed to the just displeassient and insecure. Much less will you he ure of God, both in this world and that which qualified to impart happiness to others.

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and save you: if you will believe and trust in As the several pence, one by one, go to make up the miser's glittering heap. So he who would win his way to the universal heart must pave that way with habitual politeness in the thousand little tacks and turns that go to make up the sum of human intercourse.

Variety is the Spice of Life.

J. R. I.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

Having got rid of big snakes and ague fits we are treated to storms and tornadoes, thunder and lightning, mud and slosh, dust and dirt! Well, that will do for a small catalogue more. For they remember this Institution as of the ills of life in a fertile country. I wonder Bro. Babcock did not find out that our grapes

are sour, and our rose bushes have thorns on them. and weeds grow up on our corn ground! It is really gratifying to find that Bro. B. has escaped them all, and arrived safely at his mountain home: whatever may have become seems has got safely out of the deep mud. Bro. B. had so much mud in his eyes we should certainly have had some pity for him, but as it is, we congratulate him in his safe arrival on hard ground, and hope he will take it easy as it respects our women and horses, for we can assure him the latter are luxuriating in clover,

It is not strange then that the idea of disand the former among red currants, raspberposing of it, has been proposed should strike us ries, cherries, green peas, new potatoes, new with dread. Its effect upon us is the same in wheat, and green corn. Our storms are over, kind as it would be if one of our churches that | and nature smiles in all her beauty, so we forcould not agree on settling, a minister should get the muddy spring. It was certainly conclude to sell the parsonage, and house of thoughtful and patriotic for Bro. B. to warn worship. Men make an awful mistake when all eastern people against the prairie country, they attempt to sell God's property without lest they should be draggled through the mud His consent. and scared with storms as he was! But before

But must this property go out of our hands, they determine whether or not to come to the and the school cease to exis:; and all be sold great western prairies on the ground he urges, at a ruinous sacrifice? We answer no, there I would counsel them to read the 20th chapter

Notwithstanding "God hath made man. (the human race) upright, yet this does not exclude the necessity of regeneration. In the Occident and Jewish Advocate of though infants "are born as pure as Adam

ment," some notice is taken of a short article vet they must be born again-born of the in the SABBATH RECORDER of June 17th, com- Spirit-born from above. The first Adam (or say, "Our Father which art in heaven." the infant in its fleshy nature) is of the earth.

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Native Holiness.

"That which is born of the flesh. is flesh. and that

said unto thee, Ye must be born again." (born from

And

which is born of the Spirit, is spirit. Marvel not that



to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----Many of the friends of education in this section, will be dressed in mourning if DeRuyter Institute is sold, and buried out of our denomination.

The younger members of society especially. will be filled with grief, if the solemn announcement is made. that DeRuyter Institute is no they remember a benefactor.

Under its roof many who are now in ield of Christian labor. received their first impulse to live for a high and poble purpose. Many teachers have gone forth from this Institution with their intellect sharpened, and their hearts solemnly impressed, with the importance of his friend who got so badly slued; he it. of consecrating their time and their talents to God and the happiness of society. And all who B. pities our women and horses! If it were, have trod this hall of learning with a desire for not too late, and we had known that Bro. improvement, have been blessed, and made more capable of blessing others. Indeed this Institution has been one of the moral lights of this section of our country, casting its sweet influence upon every church and every neighborhood in this Association.

through so many ages. The bishop, however, was against the encroachments of the Portuguese. that the history of the Obristian church fur- and "as many as (did not reject but) received not to be so easily dissuaded from his purpose. The king of the coast, who had always been He persisted in again putting what he deemed the zealous friend of the Jesuits, had joined the only alternative. But the prince not think- the irruption against him; and that in order when persecutions in every terrific form were his name: which were born, not of blood, nor the certain result. ing it best to prolong the interview, Edismissed to advance the work of conversion in the coun-

him from his presence, assuring him that the try, he had sent to the Portuguese in Asia, husiness should be presented for consideration and obtained from thence a supply of soldiers. of the church, and their decision communicated These measures touched to the quick the irrito him. table soul of the emperor, he took the field

Oviedo seeing that his efforts were useless against him, and dispersed his army. The on the independent spirit of the monarch, skill- king of the coast found protection among the tiles. they adopted customs to which the dewist jeth salvation hath appeared to all men,' fully changed his mode of attack, and assum- Mohammedaus, and, by promising them fresh story tone of friendship. recruits from Portugal, he succeeded in gained the more co He addressed torin a confidential letter, reing them over to his cause, and persuade minding him of former request to the pope to march against the emperor. The latter and to the King of Portugal, to send learned boldly met the invading foe, and fell a victim [Christian church was ever so effective in pro. 11, 12.) Those - ho follow this Light, they men into his kingdom, and of his recognition to their savage fury in the first encounter. of the claims of Bermudes to the dignity of The Jesuit missionaries whom Adam had impatriarch, and cautioned-him not to to influ- prisoned would have shared his fate, had not enced by his mother, the empress; and to the king of the coast arrived at the decisive fortify himself against the prejudices and arti- moment to avert the danger. The son of place. When it came to this, that keeping the this Grace of God, they reject their own salva-

pressed on his mind the important truth, that sinian throne, and though he might not openly ber of the church to excommunication and out- tion. in regard to our faith, it often becomes our have evinced his hostility to the opinions of the duty to encounter the ill-will of our parents. Jesuits who had now retired from the heart of even to severing the tenderest earthly ties for the kingdom, and taken up their residence at the sake of Christ. But the stratagem turned Fremona, it is evident that he had inherited out as every reasonable man would have ex- from his father and uncle, all their abhorrence. pected. Such artifices could have but little both of the conduct and principles of the influence upon Claudius, whose knowledge of Jesuits. But no prospect of opposition could the Scriptures is said to have been far more dampen their zeal. They had taken fast hold profound than that of the Jesuit missionary of their object; the fire of their hopes burnt himself, and the sequel proved that they had high, and they pertenaciously clung to their no other influence, than to alienate him still original purpose of taking possession of Abys-

more effectually from the bishop and his cause. sinia and of domineering over her church, not-Oviedo saw this: but not the least daunted. withstanding it had so often, like a wizard persevered in his enterprise. He seemed re-phantom, eluded their grasp. Consequently, solved to lift at the wheel so long as there they were disposed to remain inactive at Freremained a ray of hope, and he fearlessly chal- mona. They sent deputies to the viceroy of lenged all the literati of Abyssinia to confront Goa, earnestly soliciting a fresh supply of him in the field of logical combat in regard to troops from Portugal, with which they flatterall the subjects of dispute existing between ed themselves they should soon be able to subthem. The challenge was accepted; but the due Ethiopia, and accomplish the conversion emperor fearing that the monks who were de- of the church. But this enterprise did not signated to advocate the cause of the Abys. | meet the political views of the viceroy of India sinian Church, would become embarrassed by and instead of complying with the request of

lots" would meet with greater encouragement. idea of being thus foiled in his undertaking. it. The same in Eph. v. 6 .-- "For because of his circulation in some circles of what is called tractive school, we shall save a valuable position he occupies. He is an American He whet his spirit to a keen edge, and resolv- This measure, however, did not meet the amthese things cometh the wrath of God upon building for educational purposes, and save citizen, and has been sent here by the "Great the best society rather improved than hindered ing to disseminate his sentiments, and thus bitious views of the aspiring prelate, and he the children of disobedience." And in Col. iii Republic" to look after its interests. Yet, ourselves from reproach, and secure to our by the report of his transgressions. He may was by no means disposed to submit to a re-6.-" For which things' sake the wrath of God when an American missionary requested him, gradually leaven the Abyssinian mind, he be a libertine. a thief. and a habitual liar: he children a school where they may persue their a few weeks ago, to take active measures in moval without a struggle. He wrote to the cometh on the children of disobedience." Now published a few tracts on the principal submay violate every command in the decalogue: studies under their own vine and fig-tree. reference to the Jaffa affair, he replied jects of the controversy. In his first publica- pope in an assuming and conciliatory manner. all this does not prove that the wrath of God but if he be recognized by a few leaders of "the AN OATH, "What the ---- brought you to this May the Lord answer the prayers that have tion, he attacked the errors of the Abyssinian premising that he was ever ready to comply comes on ap innocent infants for Adam's sin: country to trouble me?" And more recently fashionable world," (who may have special and been offered for this Institution. L. M. C. Church, and presented a copy to the emperor. | with his wishes, and obey his mandates; still, but only on the children of disobedience-those still, when a deputation waited on him to inprivate reasons for their conduct) he is sure West Edmeston, Jnly 15, 1858. among their obsequious devotees of receiving a who personally disobey or transgress some quire what steps he had taken for the punishdesiring him to weigh its arguments with seri- at the present juncture, he could not avoid inment of the murderers, he rudely told them, ousness and candor. But this, like all his dulging the expectation, that if allowed the For the Sabbath Recorder. known law of right. The wrath of God will relcome " that he had not come here to answer questions previous efforts, vanished in a transient blaze. Politeness. assistance of six hundred Portuguese troops cone on such persons as are naturally disobe-Can such insolence be tolerated? The honor The prince, after he had carefully perused the he might soon be able to subject the Abyssin-PREPARATION FOR DEATH .- It is the sad con- dient to his laws. of Christian nations is at stake; nay, more, The experience of the multitude, and the work, sat down, and with his own hand wrote ian Church to the apostolic throne. He was dition of many a dying man that their work is After some fifty years study of the Scripthe lives of their citizens are thus left to the philosophy of the thoughtful, alike assert that no small share of human happiness springs from tender mercies of reckless, irresponsible ruffia refutation of every article it contained. The careful to notice every circumstance that could to do when their hour is come; when the enemy tures, I must confess, that I cannot find one the social element of our nature. This element ans. Such acts must soon paralyze all misbishop was utterly confounded; but chagrined interest the feelings of the pope, and artfully is in the gate, their weapons are to look for: word of their "Scriptural doctrine of Native like other things human, admits of indefinite sionary effort Of course, no help can be exand irritated as he was, by seeing all his efforts mentioned the fact, that most of the provinces when death is at the door, their graces are to Depravity." Neither can I find one Scripture pected from the Turks; yet they do not often seek for; when the bridegroom is come, their in favor of any one of the "five points," or to subdue the Abyssinian Church to the an- of the country abounded in extensive mines, improvement. add insult to inefficiency." thority of Rome thus baffled, was in no mood yielding gold in great profusion, and of an ex- oil is to buy; the pursuer of blood is upon rather five errors of Calvinism. Although As the intellectual faculties are expanded to strike his colors. He resolved to make a cellent quality; but all availed nothing. The them, and the city of refuge is not so much as good hearted Christians, and as sincere in their A PUNCTUAL man is rarely a very poor man, by use in their own appropriate sphere. and last and desperate effort, which he seemed to pope had no desire to be drawn into the plans thought of by them. In a word the seven views, and in their quotations of Scripture, as are made mighty to grasp subjects, altogether never a man of doubtful credit. His small accounts are frequently settled, and he never think must decide the controversy in his favor. of the bishop, and notwithstanding his remonyears of plenty are wasted, and no provision the millions of those who quote the Fourth beyond the reach of ordinary thought, so refinmeets with difficulty in raising money to pay Accordingly on the 10th of February, 1559, strance, vessels arrived on the coast of Africa for the years of famine. Time is spent, and Commandment to prove the first day Sabbath! ed feelings and the higher privileges of social large demands. Smail debts neglected, ruin, he issued a decree of excommunication against with orders from the Roman pontiff to trans- nothing is laid up for eternity. I will, there- In my article of June 17th; the word "Ar- life are enjoyed only as the fruit of persevering credit, and when a man has lost that, he will the whole Abyssinian Church. But its effect port the Abyssinian fathers to Goa. fore, now finish every work I have to do, that menians" should read Arminians; (as they are culture, in the exercise of winning attractions find himself at the bottom of a hill he cannot was the very reverse of what he intended; it Thus ended the first Jesuit mission to Ethi. to die may be the last work I have to finish. two different denominations.) And to the list and reciprocal courtesy. ascend.

nishes abundant evidence of the conversion of that Light, to them gave he power to become a vast multitude of Jews to the Christian faith, the sons of God, even to them that believe on of the will of the flesh. nor of the will of man. The Gospel was first preached to the Jews. but of God." "Of his own will begat he us with

posed exclusively of Jews, having had thirteen of God and of Christ, may be called a convicpastors of the circumcision in succession. When tion to do right at all times, and under all cir-Christianity began to spread among the Generationstances. This "Grace of God that bringportion of the church were opposed, and by (whether they ever had the Bible or not,) varions unchristian acts and the direct in the former of the denying ungodliness, and in effect, drove the Jewish Christians from the world's lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, But no act of this in this in this present world." (Titus ii ducing a final separation, as their civil and become new creatures in Christ, and He beecclesiastical laws against the observation of comes their salvation-made unto thom, wis the Sabbath, and for the introduction and ob dom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemn servation of the first day of the week in its tion. But to those who reject the teaching of fices of his courtiers. He also insidiously im- Adam Malai Saged, now ascended the Abys- Sabbath which God required, subjected a mem- tion: and this Light becomes their condemna-

> I will here give a short extract from the lawry, no pious Jew could remain in it. It is reasonable to suppose that if a Jew became Friends', on universal and saving light. They convinced of the truth of the Christian religion affirm, that "God hath given to every man a from reading the Scriptures, he would be most measure of the light of his own Son, (John i. naturally disposed to adhere to the Sabbath of 9,) and that God by this light invites, calls, the Bible, for the Scriptures of both the Old and strives with every man, in order to save

> and New Testaments afford evidence of nc. him; which as it is received, works the salvaother being enjoined by, or acceptable to God tion of all, even of those who are ignorant of But this depends very much upon whose hands the death of Christ, and of Adam's fall: but an enquirer, Jew or Gentile falls into mit that this light may be resisted, in which case takes the prescription his religious physicial God is said to be resisted and rejected, and prepares for him. Should such a one come to Christ to be again crucified; and to those who us, we should tell him to keep holy the Sab thus resist and refuse him he becomes their condemnation-that as many as do not resist bath which God commanded all men to keenthis light become holy and spiritual; bringing and obev the ordinances as Jesus Christ enjoitforth all those blessed fruits which are accepta ed them, that circumcision, and uncircumcision, ble to God: and by this holy birth, (to wit, were equally useless in the matter of our fature Jesus Christ formed within us, and working in salvation. We should try to talk to such ar sons as nearly as we could as the ancient King us,) the body of death and sin is crucified." To this view of the Friends I cannot object. of Israel did. "Fear God and keep his com-In an article in favor of Native Depravity. mandments; for this is the whole duty of mah." in the RECORDER of July S. I notice in italics

the words-" by nature the children of wrath. NEW YORK SOCIETY .- The New York Even the subtleties and refinements of the Italian the fathers, he urged the Portuguese monarch shapen in iniquity and conceived in sin." Governments of England and America wakeing Post makes the following editorial state the young among us will be increased as we Jesuit, came forward and replied in person to to persuade the pope to recall the Jesuit mis-Here is a part of two Scriptures, viz: Ps. li. 5. from their slumber. When such crimes are labor to sustain such an Institution in our ment:-" It is a notorious fact, that in New the bishop; and if we may credit the Jesuit sionaries from the territories of Abyssinia. permitted to go unpunished, life and property and Eph. ii. 3. The first of these Scriptures. midst. York, for instance, a man of wealth, or of capcannot be secure. No steps are being taken historians themselves, he completely triumped Accordingly, in 1560, Oviedo was officially I have already noticed. The second I will now If the friends of the Institution in the differ- to bring the Jaffa murderers to justice. They tivating manners and accomplishments, whose over his antagonist, by his profound knowl- withdrawn from the country, and ordered to notice: I understand what Paul calls here " the ent churches of this Association will meet toare in prison, it is true, but the active consul moral character is known to be thoroughly bad, edge, and clear exposition of Scripture. repair to Japan, where it was thought his children of wrath," in Eph. ii. 3: he calls "the who put them there has returned to his post in gether, and consult upon its interest and firmly may, so long as he has not been publicly expos-Egypt, and the American representative at efforts in the service of the "mother of har-But this jealous missionary did not relish the children of disobedience" in the verse before resolve upon securing it, and making it an ated by the press, or by the courts of law, find Jerusalem is, to say the least, unworthy the

is no necessity for it; and it should not be done. of 1 Kings, and consider whether the god they The Central Association needs this Instituserve is the god of the hills or the god of the tion to educate the children within its bounds. valleys! .Or whether they serve Jehovah who This Association has been already enriched in delivereth from the storm and the tempest, intellectual and moral wealth by this school, whether in the mountain or on the plain. Such more than the whole cost of it has been to the as serve Jehovah and prefer the dwellings of The church in Jerusalem was originally com- the word of truth." This Light of the Spirit entire denomination. And as it has been the his people to dwelling in Mesech, rejoice in the blessing to many families so it may be made a light of his countenance and the upbuilding of great blessing not only to our children but to his cause. But when any leave the dwellings of their own brethren in the faith, to sojourn generations to come.

A few students from this Association may among strangers, have they any Scriptural engo to Alfred or to Wisconsin, has a large num- couragement to expect any other than vexaber who ought to pursue a course of study, will tions?

I have only to add that I have never made parsue it among strangers, or not study at all, f DeRnyter Institute ceases to exist. it a practice to hurl anathemas at the heads of But how can DeRuyter Institute be saved God's people. I cannot curse whom God hath rom oblivion? It can be saved coly by the not cursed. S. D.

July 13, 1858.

members of the Central Association taking 101d of its interest, and with prayer and money, secure it from being swallowed up by the world. The Western Association has a school around which their heart's affections cluster. Where

they can send their children and feel that they are safe. The North-Western is supplied with facilities for the education of every child within its bounds. The Eastern Association will have schools of their own, and shall not the Central Association secure and hold fast the

one within their reach. It may never sustain the same relation to the denomination that it has in its most prosperous days, but it may sustain the same relation to this Association that it has done to the Jaffa to Carmel. When near the ruins of entire denomination.

I think we may safely say that there is more lady was dragged from her horse, a gun was interest in the cause of education in this Assopresented at her head, and a dagger brandishciation at present than there was in the entire ed before her face, while a half-naked savage tore open part of her dress, and rifled her denomination when DeRuyter Institute was pockets. The others were treated with equal first proposed. violence and brutality; and their servants and

This Association needs this Institution and muleteers were even stripped of part of their why not own it? If they could own it free clothes. The money and property taken are from debt they would cherish it as a mother valued at some £60. The perpetrators of this act are most probably connected with those cherishes her only darling child. A mother's who, a few months ago, murdered a missionary ffections for her child is increased as she lavat Jaffa, and committed such terrible outishes her kindness upon it: so our interest in rages on his wife and daughter. We may exthe prosperity and intellectual advancement of pect still more of this Sepoyism, unless the

American Consul at Jerusalem,

The correspondent of News of the Churches in Syria, writing under date of May 27, 1858, gives the following facts respecting the conduct of our American Representative at Jerusalem in his intercourse with American Missionaries. A fitting representative, truly! He should be relieved of his "troubles," by the appointment of a successor without delay:

"I stated in my last latter, that the roads of Palestine were all infested with armed brigands. Within the last few days a party of American missionaries were passing along the coast from Cæsarea, they were attacked by some twenty ruffians, and plundered of everything. One

would not d too many ev bered among on the pulpi religious inst to see the n learning and improvemen

> PROGRESS from Dubli

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by one, go to make eap. So he who iversal heart must al politeness in the turns that go to intercourse. J. R. I.

e of Life.

akes and ague fits. d tornadoes, thun. d-slosh, dust and a small catalogue country. I wonder out that our grapes es have thorns on n our corn ground! I that Bro. B. has rived safely at his may have become badly slued; he it he deep mud. Bro. orses! If it were known that Bro. eves we should ceror him, but as it is, afe arrival on hard take it easy as it horses, for we can uxuriating in clover, currants, raspbernew potatoes, new ur, storms are over, beauty, so we for-It was certainly or Bro. B. to warn the prairie country, d through the mud ne was! · But before not to come to the

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 29, 1858. intellect of the one may be to the other as the glory and prosperity of this State which I be set down as a dangerous and unreliable half a dozen-rays to the full beams of the sun; love, and of this people who have so generous | race, with whom a difficulty may be experienc-

"The sting of death is sin," says the Apos- but yet, it is what God is, or what God has ly supported me. Look at Iowa—the other ed at any time. tle: and what says the history of man, through- done, that occupies the attention of both. day a wilderness-a naked prairie-now she Now, as it is God's works that occupy in- almost outstrips Missouri, and in the next Con-

ism? How was it in those days, which the tellectual powers, so it is most reasonable to gress will send as many representatives as Mis- ginning to flow freely in Mexico, and on sevlong suffering of God winked at and overlook- suppose that those who come to the study of souri. Will you furnish me a clue to this pros- eral occasions after a battle, all the officers And how is it, at this day, in those coun- these works, or, in other words, engage in any perity? Why, it is in the vast superiority of Inap de Los Los the summarily shot. At San tries which still continue to weary his patience intellectual pursuits, if they bring a right state white labor over forced labor; and believing Juan de Los Lagos, the followers of the church by the multitude of their abominations? What of heart towards God, will enjoy peculiar ad- this, I shall not stand here and cry out, 'Don't was it that, in ancient times, demanded the vantages for success. The mind, being in hap-agitate!' 'Don't agitate !'" fruit of the parent's body for the sin of the py harmony with Him, will move with vigor parent's soul? What was it that caused the and power. A cheering sense of His favor

Beneral Intelligence.

Foreign News.

misshapen idol? What are all these atrocities of a friend. "Blessed are the pure in heart, but visible commentaries on the text of the for they shall see God." Mental as well as The Canadian Company's screw steamship Indian which left Liverpool on Wednesday, the 14th inst., arrived at Quebec on Saturday afternoon last.

The Agamemmon and Valorous returned to efforts to solve it. Agamemmon then returned to the rendezvous

in mid ocean, and cruised there for five days in anticipation of meeting the Niagara. her arrival at Queenstown, it was resolved td The Cleveland Leader states that five young coal, and start for the final attempt on Satur women, of a company of fourteen who sacked day the 17th, there being still twenty-five hun a groggery in Bristol, Ohio, last June, were dred miles of cable on board both ships. In Parliament there had been an important tried by three justices for riot, and acquitted debate on the question of the slave trade, dur- the Court deciding that the groggery was a

terrible. It knocks at the door of the peasant, ty who hope for a future existence; but all and thunders at the portals of monarchs. It those who believe in this future existence are tells the cottager at his meat, and the sovereign persuaded that they themselves will be happy. at his banquet, that he is weighed in the bal- The idea of eternal condemnation is completely nisance, and the girls had a right to abate it. ing which the Government stated that the difficulties with America had been swept away, and that Secretary Cass had assured Lord Napier that the American government would give an earnest consideration to any proposal suggested to them for the verification of the na- the fourteen girls engaged in the transaction, all the voluntary humiliation, and all the su- believe in one God, the Creator; perhaps there

Il attended the court in a body, dressing There had been a terrible massacre of Christians at Jeddah by the Mahommedans. Twen-like, marching an ty persons were murdered, including among the ag at their head.

number both the English and French Consuls, A brief despatch has been received from St. hath ever sought to hide himself in falsehood, look upon it as the most convenient bridal to there. Three British men of war had been ordered bouis, announcing the arrival of the Salt Lake hail at St. Joseph, Mo., with a week's later There is later news from both India and ews from Utah-to the 25th of June. Gen.

China, but the advices contain no peculiarly ohnston, with the army, entered Salt Lake important feature. tity on the 26th. The Mormons had been in-

ited to return and take possession of their de-Two Boys Murdered by their FATHER.erted homes, but there is no intimation that We learn from the Binghampton Republicar hey intended to avail themselves of the invithat a most shocking affair occurred in Maine ation. Provo was still their rallying-point. Village, in this county, about 16 miles from prass is reported plenty on the Plains, and the Binghampton, on Friday afternoon, the 161 Indians peaceable. Gen. Harney, at last acinst. Oliver Howard, a man about thirty year counts, was only six miles in advance of the sula, there are 22 bishops, 802 priests, and a old, murdered two of his children by cutting express with the orders from the War Departtheir throats with a razor. The circumstance The editor of the Telescope, in a letter home of this most lamentable occurrence, as near a ment.

from Lebanon, narrates this incident: "In the we can learn, are as follows: Oliver Howard, the Free Democrat, who has, for some years Sherman S. Booth of Milwankie, editor of afternoon of the Sabbath it was our unhappi- the murderer, lives in the village of Maine- past, been involved in various suits growing out Mint. ness to listen to a discourse delivered by an bas a wife and for children-two girls and of his assisting fugitive slaves to freedom, has latter, taking with the judgment of the U.S. Court against him. present position. afternoon Howford, where he ages under that law cannot be collected. A finally became an alderman. returned soon decision worthy of the courts of an independg after it was ent Free State. discovered tha ooys had been with a razel. and takin Peace in the t oner admitted ADO! FING REPORTS -The American Bos of murder and wayed an examination. The The The

SUMMARY.

A curious freak of nature has been discov ered at Hightstown. New Jersey, in the shape Quarterly report of receipts for the Seventh-de

of a log containing three different kinds of wood—oak, maple and hickory—all grown to-July 7, 1858: Church at West Edmeston, to complete Mrs. J.

gether in the most perfect manner. The ontside of the log had the appearance of white oak, and only after cutting off the end could the strange amalgamation be discovered.

were routed by the Liberals. The leader of Christopher Lawlers, an Irishman, residing the former was a notorious priest named at Saugerties, N. Y., suspecting that a man Santillana, who was captured with one hung named Clarry had been guilty of criminal condred of his followers. As soon as Colonel nection with his wife, on the 15th inst., repair-Zuazua received the report of the action he cd to Quarryville, about four miles distant, ordered Colonel Blanco to execute the priest, having previously armed himself with a doubleas also all others captured, and who had barreled gnn, and finding Clarry at work, adfigured as the leading officers. dressed a few words to him and then deliberate-

ly shot him. Lawler then fled.

3d Church, Hopkinton, China, LYING.—There was a famous problem among Church at New York. The Frazer River excitement continues. the Stoics, which ran to this purpose: "When It was estimated that eight thousand pera man says 'I lie,' does he lie or does he not? If he lies he speaks the truth, and if he speaks ten sailing vessels had been put on the sons were at the mines. Six steamers and 2d Alfred Church, toward life-member The Agamemmon and Valorous returned to the truth he lies." Many books were written Queenstown on the 12th. The final break if upon this wonderful problem. Chrysippus fa-the Atlantic cable was just below the stern of the world with no force the projected, and the North American is already Collected at Elm Valley, Agamemmon, after one hundred and forty-six wored the world with no fewer than six, and miles had been paid out of that vessel. The bforts to colorit Church at Scio, by N. Wardner,

The Massachusetts Arms Company, of Chi-Mrs. T. A. Wheeler, copee Falls, now employs about one hundred lst Church, Genesee, workmen, and is filling orders for 5000 May- E. Dainels, nard's patent breech-loading fire-arms. A part Ear jewels, breastpin, of these are for the United States government.

This establishment has now been in operation about eight years. It produces arms to the E. Barnes, amount of nearly \$100,000 annually.

A slave was tried in New Orleans, a few this trial was made the occasion of a temperdays ago, for stabbing another slaw, and was nce picnic and celebration; got up by the la- sentenced to five years' suprisonment, and to ies of Bristol, and a great time they had of it. receive ten lookes every sixty days during that large concourse of people assembled, and poriou. Another slave for stabbing a fellowservant, was sentenced to wear an iron collar three months, and to receive twenty-five lashes.

Every day is full of most important experilike, marching and sitting together, with a ence. Every temptation to evil temper which Lot of butter, sold for can assail us to-day will be an opportunity to Dividend of Caroline Tucker,

decide the question whether we shall gain the calmness and the rest of Christ, or whether we shall be tossed by the restlessness and agitation of the world.

Nearly all the national representatives of the R. Irish, Thos. R. Green, E. L. Babcock, (paid to vol. free States will be elected within less than four months of this time, viz: 127 before the 8th of November; and in March and April three in (place of the state o New Hampshire, and four in Connecticat, and (please send Visitors back;) P.S. Cottrell, (not received.) two in Rhode Island.

It is generally supposed that the value of All payments for publications of the Society are foreign coins is fixed by law, but such is not the case. The coins of foreign countries are not a legal tender in the payment of debts, though they are taken at their valuation at the

The local papers say that the arrival at Sar-

atoga up to the present time are about double

Ohio Penitentiary every cell having its in

Four men were killed by a boiler explosion

in a mill at White Lake, Michigan, on the

18th inst.

the number to the same date last year.

We learn that the report of Dr. Walker's ged six, and the attachment, on the ground that as the Supreme on Monday July 12th. He was an Irishman mob in Genter and ty, Mo. for being concern-The desks in the House of Representatives ed in the muster of a House of Representatives The first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was that so long occupied by J. same manner some, the first sold was the sold was

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tute Eld. J. Kenyon, life-member,

Coudersport,

Willing,

Church at Albion, by T. F. West,

Two loans from Building Loan,

For sale of the interest in the schr M. Rogers,

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1st Church, Hopkinton, China, 15 59; general

purposes, 66 15, 2d Church, Hopkinton, China, 18 25; general

Sundry persons from Shiloh by N. Wardner,

Preston Sabbath-School for China Sab. School, 2 63 C. M. Chester, Rockwell, R. I., for Mrs. Wardner's school.

6 32 82 49 Church at Scott, towards A. W. Coon, L. M., A. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer.

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

acknowledged from week to week in the *Recorder*. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission:

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER : Chas. H. Maxson, DeRuyte \$2,00 to vol. 14 No. 52 Abel Stillman, Poland, 200 15 52

aged minister who is said to be a fit representa-two boys. His wife had been staying a few a last come out triumphant. He was at one lege is wholly without foundation. He has not E. B. Stillman, resigned "to take effect at commencement." Silas Burdick. resignation of the Presidency of Harvard Col- Ezra Stillman, Newport, the day previous to the time imprisoned His printing press and other resigned, "to take effect at commencement," Silas Burdick, Portville, is mother went on a property has been under attachment to satisfy nor has he any thought of retiring from his John Crandall, " Thomas Lewis, Alfred, hildren, the girls; But Judge McArthur has recently released the Mike Murray, a New York Alderman died Dr. E. C. Green, Court of Wisconsin has adjudged the fagitive who kept a rum-shop, through which he made Thos. R. Green, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 slave law unconstitutional, a penalty for dam- his entrance into the Democratic party, and Thoms. Alberti, Plainfield, N. J., 2 00 A man named Milligan was lately hung by a Asa C. Potter, at Washington, were sold at auction recently. murderer, Kesplar baring been hung in the J. C Rogar by Col. Benton and Mr. McDaffie, of Sonth their own recognizance to appear hereafter if R. A. Thomas,

ead the 20th chapter whether the god they ls or the god of the serve Jehovah who and the tempest, on the plain. Such efer the dwellings of desech, rejoice in the id the upbuilding of leave the dwellings he faith, to sojourn y any Scriptural enby other than vexa-

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at Jerusalem.

News of the Churches ite of May 27, 1858. especting the conduct itative at Jerusalem merican Missionaries. truly!, He should ", by the appointdelay:

ter, that the roads of with armed brigands. a party of American along the coast from near the ruins of ed by some twenty of everything. One horse, a gun was a dagger brandisha half-naked savage ess. and rifled her treated with equal their servants and ed of part of their property taken are perpetrators of this unected with those urdered a missionary such terrible out hter. We may exepoyism, unless the and America, wake n such crimes are d life and property pe are being taken rs to justice. They the active consul arned to his post in representative at the an American tere by the "Great its interests. Yet, try requested him,

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dang money to pay the nuclected, ruin locutiest, he will of shill he cannot

with those who have never heard of Christiani tive of the old Lutheranism of Berks County, days at his house. ty, the great fact of the Son of God having in its palmiest days of darkness. The preacher murder, his wif come down from heaven to die for us, is the labored to show that religion is obtained, not visit to the h prominent theme. No fact more striking can by prayer and faith, but by and in the sacra- them the two be mentioned. He actually came to men. He ments. His people have never yet held a leaving the tw himself told us about his Father, and the grayer-meeting, and he is fearful that they other four, at dwelling place whither he is gone. We have ail hold one. Some of them want to pray About 4 o't his words in this book, and he really endured and desired that a meeting of the congrega- ard left the tar punishment in our stead from pure love, &c. the might be held on the following Sabbath,

If this fails to interest them, nothing else will." in the pastor's absence at Synod, to decide after to the tr This calls to mind a passage in Dr. Springs whether or not a prayer-meeting should be had. The old preacher had heard of the con- murdered - t "Attractions of the Grass:

The world is full of month of the intense of Mated meeting, and with much fervor be- Howard was aterest with which the givey and thoughtless se have contemplated the Cross, and the devoit W. the sheard in the side of the Goard out the chearsed the nerrauve without a listening ar

The Sting of Death.

out all the realms and all the ages of heathen-

wickedness, and a persuasion of the necessity

of atonement, which can account for these

prodigies of voluntary sacrifice and martyrdom?

If death had no sting but that which it inflicts

agonies of dissolution, were all that mortals

children of the idolaters to pass through the will animate it. Each intellectual attainment

fire of Moloch? And what is it, which, at is a new discovery of a Being chosen already

this day prostrates the Eastern pilgrim be- as the heart's supreme good; it is the percep-

neath the chariot-wheels of a monstrous and tion of some new and lovely feature in the face

RELIGION IN FRANCE.-A correspondent of

the News of the Churches gives a gloomy pic-

"It is often believed that we have here 35,

PAPISTS IN THE EAST .--- Christians generally

in Siam, Pegu, Ava, and the Mulayan penin-

Apostle? What is there but inward sense of moral vision is purified by education.

upon the body; if the sufferings of life or the ture of the condition of France. He says:

had to apprehend, why is it that fathers should 000,000 of Catholics; it would be nearer the

ever consign their children to the fire, or their | truth to say that we have 35,000,000 infidels.

own bodies to the extremity of torment? If I wished to give a more exact statement, I

Throughout the world there is and ever has would say that one section of the population i

been, a deep and indelible sense of guilt, which infidel, the other, deistical. In one section of

poisons every source of human enjoyment; the deistical, there is one large party which

which makes life restless, and the end of life expects nothing after this life, and another par-

ance and found wanting. It whispers terror absent; in every case, no person thinks he has

even to the sage in the retirement of his cham- deserved it. The type of the French Catholic

ber, and turns his boasted wisdom into foolish- in our day is somewhat of the following: "I

ness. And what is all the will-worship, and believe neither in the Pope nor the mass; I

perstitious vanity and corruption, which the is also a future life; but in any case I am

world has ever seen; what are they all but ex- neither a murderer nor thief; I am therefore

pedients to the sting which can never be taken certain not to be condemned to eternal punish-

out, and to deaden the anguish which its point ment." The literary men and the Govern-

is constantly inflicting? Why is it that man ment, having no faith in the Romish system,

but that he may escape that fearful looking for | hold the people, and therefore support it against |

of judgment, which shakes his spirit to its in all attacks from without. He fears that few

most recesses; which makes cowards of all among the clergy themselves have any pro-

power; aye, and him, too, that is endowed with may not be aware how vigorous are the efforts

might which surpasses the glory of the king that Rome is making to extend and secure her

doms of the earth-the might of a capacious power in the East. In the peninsula of India,

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alike; which reduces to one wretched level him founder convictions.

that tills the earth in the sweat of his brow,

and him that is canopied in grandeur and in

"The Preaching of the Cross."

searches in South Africa," remarks as follows

"In beginning to speak on religious subject

Dr. Livingstone in his "Travels and Re-

and comprehensive intellect?

them not to hold it in his absence before N. W.

ditory; no mother ever snug it over the pillor is a model of dignity, of precision, and of the derer was brought to Binghampton last (E of her babe without tendernezs; no child evit roughness in the transaction of its business. At day) night, and lodged in jail. the budy without a throbbing heart. No living every annual meeting the report of the doings in ever perused it with indifference; in ever listened to it without emotion." In ever listened to it without emotion." An ever listened to it without emotion. An ever listened to it without emotion held at Cleveland, and the ever listened to it without emotion. An ever listened to it without emotion ever listened to it without emotion. An ever listened to it without emotio read it without a throbbing heart. No living every annual meeting the report of the doings No reason was assigned by the prisoner We are entirely satisfied that Dr. Spring's is their referred in sections to Committees, who says he was in fear of the Lord, and though language is not too strong. Let the simple report thereupon for the action of the Board that he was commanded by the Lord to kill is story of the cross be told from the pulpit, as itself. If part of the Report is in form adopt-related by the Evangelists, and the thoughtless ed until the passed through this ordeal.— cape punishment on the ground of insaniper the 16th inst., without the slightest provoca-cape punishment on the ground of insaniper that are that are had used him meanly and giddy youth, as well as the devout and aged Sometimes anendments are proposed to por- and that instead of having any communicat Christian will become interested, and lend an tions of the Report, or questions suggested by from the Lord, he was instigated by the de attentive ear. For a moment, the skeptic for- particular measures are publicly discussed, or and his own bad passions to commit this m gets his doubts. The infidel forgets that he are referred to a special committee to be re- heinous crime. does not believe the Bible. A solemn mood ported spon at the next annual meeting. The

steals over the scoffer's soul. annual report is not printed until it has been It was on the simple story of the cross that adopted, and it is not adopted until it has been has been issued from the Court of Chau, w Paul relied. He reasoned from the Scriptures, read and examined in detail. This is as it citing the officers of the Bank of Trades and opening and alledging that Christ must needs should be. But how is it with most of our the Ocean Bank, at Toms River; of the Store it was perpetrated, but throughout have suffered and risen from the dead. Per- benevolent Societies? At a public anniversa- Security Bank and the Bergen County Baik haps our preaching is less like his than it ry, which is not a meeting for business, a stashould be. Perhaps such a preacher as Paul tistical abstract of the report for the year is Paterson; and of the Artisan Be k at Mrd serious report of injury to the wheat crop in wife died in the course of a few hours, and would not draw crowds now-a-days. Perhaps submitted, and then a motion is introduced ton, to appear on Thursday, the same west. It states that in McLean and other, Webb was not expected to recover. too many even amongst those who are num- that "the report, an abstract of which has the State House, to show cause bered among Christ's followers make a demand been read, be adopted and published. Thus on the pulpit rather for entertainment, than the Society sanctions what it has never heard. ness of banking. These proceedings are comp rank, but the hot sun, following the protracted

to see the minister showing himself, and his learning and eloquence, than for their spiritual improvement. [United Pres. of the West.

PROGRESS IN IRELAND.—In a recent letter from Dublin, published in the New York Courier and Enquirer, the writer says:

"As to our social and religious condition: if will give about ten inches in May, and five proceeded against finally, the Chancellor will winters ago, by a statue of the recording inches to the 12th of June, or fifteen inches in direct such steps as entirely to secure the h-angel, cut the preceding night, the 31st of Dehave the wide diffusion of religious observance, forty-three days. These rains do not appear terests of the public. [Newark Journal.] accompanied by the steady growth of correct to have been local, but extend east and west morals. There is a most amazing as well as a thousand miles, and north and south half

pleasing change in our prison statistics. There | that distance. No wonder the newspapers are is a zeal and activity in the clergy of all com- full of rains, floods and disasters. Fully one- Edward Everett was our Minister to the Cart probable, if not certain. munions; and if controversy has scattered as-third of the average of the year is crowded of St. James, he received a letter from of the perities, there are not wanting in other places, into six weeks. The Mississippi and its tribu-interior counties of England, telling hint its the charities and amenities that are the appro- taries might well appear to threaten a young they had in their House of Correction ar

the charities and amenities that are the appro-priate fruits of that religion that is "First pure, then peaceable." "The young preacher, Guinness, whose pub-lic services produced such unusual interest, is still traveling and preaching, on Sunday and week days; and wherever he goes, while there are crowds and solemnity, there is nothing of excitement But. I introduce his name here

'e Court rects at thenance all our notions of wet and dry pearing, and it is not a little remarkable that ern Association: An destitute British subject minually, to be able many of them are in the middle and southern and it we transle dry THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. Resolved, That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Bapand ly extremely dry. to relieve the empire that whose dom the sections—the border-ruffian portions of the the sun never sets' of the only American port The Forty-sixth Session of the Seventh-day Baptist tists." by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contribution to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a Jeneral Conference will be held with the First Church in Alfred, Allegany County, N. Y., commencing on Fourth-day, September 8, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. B. Burdick is appointed to preach the Introducwide circulation. EXANCIPATION IN MISSOURI. - Francis B. per quartered upon it." Copies of the "Manual" will be sent by mail, post The whole loss by the flood at Cairo, it is H. Bloy, Free State representative in the present paid, on receipt of the price. Five copies will be Usaid, will be inside of \$60,000. The Illinois A. B. Burdick is appointed to preach the introduce tory Discourse; Henry Clarke, alternate. N. V. Hull is appointed to read an essay on "the Lord's Supper, exhibiting the design and import of that ordinance, and also the Scriptural doctrine as to Congress from Missouri, has taken the stump put in as many Public Libraries in the name of any here for re-election. In a late speech, he thus de-ity, fines his views of the emancipation movement United States, exclusive of a few whothere buildings, and stock, will not exceed \$50,000. person sending one dollar for that purpose. Letters and remittances directed to GEO. B. UTTER, New York, Jol: no. what it required of those with whom we partake of in that State:-"If we believe emancipation lost their tribal character or amalgamated the water rose above low-water mark some will be at the publisher's risk. The Manual may also be had through the bookselthe same." will be conducive to growth, development and with whites, is from 320,000 to 340,000. Of seven feet, which is two feet higher than ever DEVOTION HED Eli S. Bailey is appointed to read an essay "defining lers, or from the following persons : directly to the char-All Laowl-achieve it. I do not believe in sitting still and Indiana, the Carolinas and Alabama, and are vicinity. edge relates more of O. Stillman, Westerly, R. L|R. Stillman, Brookfield. acter and works of God. All the sciences are doing nothing. Believing it will benefit the harmless, peaceful tribes. All the rest, num- Judge Leavitt, in his charge to the Jury in mathematics natural and mantel and matel and mantel and mantel Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I. A. M. West, Leonardsville. J. Clarke, Potter Hill, K. L. A. M. West, Leonardsville. B. F. Chester, Hopkinton. L. M. Cottrell, Edmeston. C. N. Chester, Rockville. J. B.Wells, DeRuyter, N.Y. S. S. Griswold, Mystic. P. L. Berry, New London. Luke Green & Son, Alfred. J. Bailey, Plainfield, N. J. J. R. Irish, Alfred. ence with which they stand connected." GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec. mathematics, natural and mental hilosophy, etc., are but so many ways in which the laws of God's great empire are made known to us. The child at school, learning the simples com-bination of numbers, and the philosopher who bination of numbers, and the philosopher who bination of numbers, and the philosopher who bination of numbers. Binatic difference and bination of the seventh data the philosopher bination of the seventh data the philosopher who bination of numbers. Binatis philosopher bination of the seventh W.B. Gillette, Shiloh, N.J.J. C. Green, Independence. A. W. Coon, Berlin, N. Y. E. R. Clarke, Nile, N. Y. bination of numbers, and the philosopher who soars to the sublimest height of science, are alike conversant with the works of Ged. The alike conversant with the works of Ged. The straight to the mark for the accomplishment of and the Indians of Northern Histigen may depicted it.

Ohio, on Wednesday mening, decided on maked up \$3000.

ing through paysenger rates from all points, the same as by the Erie road, and freights \$1 per ton less than by the Erie, to take effect on Walworth. Monday of this week. tion tive that one had used him meanly, and A dispatch from Washington to the Associ the other he thought would "tell on him" if

not put ont of the way. One of his vic- ated Press says there is good reason believe tims, Wheelock, was a respectable young far- that our government is now in a fair way to Last, with a wife and two children; the other acquire the Island of Cuba. This intelligence named Ainsworth, was married, but had no is derived, it is said, from an unquestionable chillren. This double murder, has of course, source.

created a great sensation, not only in the coun-A mar named Webb, in West Rush Monroe county, N. Y., a few days since, while in a state of partial intoxication, stabbed his wife at Hackensack; of the Merchants' Bank at The Chicago Tribuce brings the first really near the heart, and then stabled himself. The

central Illinois counties, usually the most relin-Gen. Johnson entered Salt Lake City on t 26th ult. Provo was still the rallying point quent upon the report of the Bank Commissi rains so closely, has struck entire fields with the Mormons, though they had been earnestly invited to return and take possession of their

Journal, having given considerable attention a legitimate, bona fide banking business in Further south the wheat is either harvested or deserted homes. A great Sunday School celebration was held at Kalamazoo, Michigan, on Saturday July

10. Ten thousand persons, old and young to-A woung man in Brattleboro' Vt., is at gether, were present. one who surprised the people of that town There are about five thousand persons confined in the prisons, county jails, and penitentiaries of this State.

cember, in snow-the angel represented as finishing the record of the preceding year. His model of Ethan Allen is said to be a good concention and his success regarded as highly

A specimen of lead ore taken from a vein

situated about eight miles from Lake City, Washington and Oregon territories is anticipated at the seat of Government.

Special Notices. Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-West-

M. E. Emerson,

. C. Burdick, 2 00 J. R. Irish. Gardner Burdick, Rockville, R. I., 2 00 Truman Saunders, Southampton, 2 00

Jared Stillman. 2 00 D. C. Harver Litten, Wis., Green Rogers, Waterford, Ct., 2 00.

C.S. Rogers Ularke Crandall, Alfred Center * 2 00.

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MARRIAGES.

In Welworth, Wis., July 5th, by Eld. Jas. Summer D. CRUMB and Miss SARAH J. COON, both of In Adams, N. Y., July 8th, by Eld. Jas. Summer well.

Mr. CHARLES B. COON and Miss SATIRA M. GREEN, both

DEATHS.

In Brookfield, N. Y., July 17th, Mrs. NANCY BAB-COCK, wife of Hezekiah Babcock, aged 72 years. Mrs. Babcock professed religion and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield in 1823, with which Church she maintained a consistent wall during the course of thirty-five years. In Lincklaen, N. Y., June 18th, PERRY BURDICK, Esq., in the 83d year of his age.

Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists: ONTAINING an HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE DE-NOMINATION, and REASONS FOR EMPHASIZING THE DAY OF THE SABBATH. New, York : Published by GEORGE B. UTTER. Price, bound in muslin, RECOMMENDATIONS.

Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull.

Alfred Center, June 15, 185 ELD. GEO. B. UTTER:

Dear Brother,-I am really pleased with the Manual you have published, and cannot doubt but it will have a ready sale, and will subserve the interests of our beloved Zion. I therefore bid it a hearty welcome. and shall look with interest for the forthcoming History from your pen, hoping and believing that in it we shall find the book long needed by us. Truly yours,

From a Letter of Eld. David Beneaict, author of MA General History of the Baptist Denomination in

America and other parts of the World":

Your compilation, under the title of a "Manual of There are over seven hundred convicts in the the Seventh-day Baptists," I have examined with. good deal of attention and interest, and am pleased to say, that so far as my knowledge extends, you have given correctly the outlines of the history of the peo-A general outbreak among the Indians in ple for whose benefit it was prepared.

Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central As sociation:

Resolved. That the members of this Association welcome the appearance of a work recently published. under the title of a "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists." designed to furnish in a compact form an ac-

sioners, made to the Chancellor, that in their rust. In some localities that promised well a to this subject, states that "the amount of rain conformity with the intent and meaning of hi out of danger. which has fallen over a large portion of the General Banking law. Those who hold kill

count of the past history and present condition and From the report of the City Inspector we excitement. But, I introduce his name here hardly a doubt but that we will either have an prisons in the United States, he would be mit operations of the denomination; that from the exami-The St. Louis Democrat, by comparing the excitement. But, I introduce his hand here is a court out that we will either nave an prisons in one cance, by work of the globe is parched up for by and be is parched up nation we have been able to give the work, we think learn that there were 607 deaths in this city it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longfelt want; and that we recommend its general circula-

should not be restrained from the THE GREAT RAINS OF 1858.—The Pittsburgh opinion neither of these banks are transacting short time ago, the crop is not worth cutting.

United States in the six weeks, running from of either of these banks need be under no ha the 1st of May to the 12th of June, has scarce of loss. The notes are abundantly secured work noon a statue of Ethan Allen. He is ly a parallel. The average of observations stocks and mortgages, in the Treasury; and f

PROCESS AGAINST THE BOGUS BANKS .--- Print

AN AMERICAN PAUPER.-When the Ion.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 29, 1858.

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Loving and Patient.

Miscellaneaus.

your mother alive." "A faithful wife, a tender mother, a true friend, the life of our departed sister was beautiful. She had trial, pain, suffering-the com- over which she had gone forth a bride, it was mon lot of all; but there was this difference to fall, with a deep wail of anguish, insensible periments: ing and patient."

patient waiting. And with these words, the minister closed his eulogy. His voice was earnest, and there was a low tremor of feeling in its tones. He had known this faithful wife, this tender mother, this true friend well, and therefore he had uttered no mere commonplaces, as he stood, uncovered, by the grave around which were gathered the weeping mourners.

"Loving and patient," said one to another, as they walked slowly amid the flower-covered tombstones, on their way out from the cemetery. First she was all that few so loving, few

And few with more need of patience," was replied, "They speak of home martyrs sometimes. I this was one. The loving heart asks for love in the second of it receives not this food to nourisd its life in sufficient measure, it droup-, wastes, this So did our precious friend."

"You think so?"

" I am sure of it."

" Mr. Carson was not an unkind man."

"He did dot treat her with the brutality of an ignorant French peasant, but, for all that, he is none the less guilty of having diminished, by years, the period of her earthly existence."

Then it was an uncongenial marriage," said the mean, selfish opposer, and she the loving, the other.

"A mild way of speaking truth," answered the friend. "Yes, it was, I think, wholly uncongenial for her. He was, probably, as well satisfied with her as he would have been with any woman. She ministered to his selfish pleasures, and was, as we have just heard. lov power of endurance. ing and patient. It was all right, so far as his enjoyments were concerned; as for her, life, I think, was one long martyrdom of the heart. But it is over now, and she sleeps well."

And so they talked, as they went out from the place of graves. "Loving and patient." The bereaved hus-

band carried the words home with him. They all these, and more, were present to him now, had fallen upon his ears with a new meaning, and he tried, but in vain, to put them out of as applied to his wife, and gave to his mind a sight. certain new perception as to her character. How little had he taken her needs of miud

"A faithful wife, a tender mother, a true or body into consideration, during all the years faith in his ultimate triumph never faltered

The Suffering of a Man of Genius. "Your mother is dying. Come! O, come quickly! We have been looking for you every hour during the last four days. Don't delay a

There was no objection to urge now. But when Mrs. Carson re-crossed the threshhold

mon lot of all; but there was this difference to fall, with a deep wail of anguisn, insensible of the first moment that the conception land—a land where no graves shall be found— between our sister and many others—in her across the bed where lay the cold form of her bed where lay the cold form of her bed where lay the cold form of her bed where all is perfect iov or happiness. so panted to fly, through more than a year of rembracing a period of from sixteen to eighteen no more, where all is perfect joy or happiness,

years-he applied himself unceasingly and en and from whence no traveler returns. The There was a strange expression in the face thusiastically to its perfection, and to its intro- grave has no terrors to the Christian, for they of Mrs. Carson for months afterwards. Its duction into use, in every form that his faithful have a hope that cannot be taken away. When afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been meaning her husband did not seek to penetrate. genius could devise. So intensely were his we are watching by the bedside of one who has Indeed, perception with him had no plummet- faculties concentrated upon it that he seems almost finished his life in this world, and is they have virtues which surpass any combination of line that could reach far enough down to fathom to have been incapable of thought or action waiting the summons to appear, with weaping mediciner hitherto known. Other preparations do her consciousness. Months passed before any upon any other subject. He had no other oc-friends around him, how sad will be our warmth came back to her cheeks, or any light capation, was inspired by no other hope, cher thoughts; but we should not wish him back, to her dreamy eyes. Yet no murmur or re- ished no other ambition. He carried continu- when we think how much happier he is. His to her dreamy eyes. Let no murmur of the land in o bart and the bart of the ba ful and patient. But she never spoke to Mr. and into the ears of all who would listen he land whose inhabitants never die.

Carson of her mother. Once or twice he re- poured incessantly the story of his experiments ferred to the dear departed one, but she did and the glowing language of his prophesies. ferred to the dear departed one, but she did and the glowing language of his prophesics, the system in a cool and healthy state, during and disease only, for when taken by one in health they not seem to hear his remark; and he, from a He was according to the witnesses, completely the extreme hot weather of summer the dist

not seem to hear his remark; and he, from a rescale distinct the was according to the witnesses, completely the system in a recent and hearthy state, during produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medi-absorbed by it, both by day and night, pursue the extreme hot weather of summer, the diet is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Ten-ing it with untiring energy and with almost should consist, theys the Scientific American, ing it with untiring energy and with almost should consist, they are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will with what painful distinctness was this superhuman perseverance. Not only were the in a recent article of finite wortebles and for the subject, as much as whole scene restored, as Mr. Carson sat griev- powers of his mind and body thus ardently de possible, of fruits, vegetables, and farinaceous do them no harm. voted to the invention and its introduction into food, and the lighter kinds of meats. The fruit ing over his great loss, in the desolate home ing over his great loss, in the desolate nome voted to the invention and its introduction into should be perfectly ripe and fresh from the with bilious complaint; see his bent up, tottering form from which the light of a loving face had de use, but every dollar he possessed or could should be perfectly ripe and fresh from the straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appeuse, out every uonar ne possesseu or could be atem, and should be eaten in the earlier straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appe-command through the resources of his credit or parent stem, and should be eaten in the earlier tite return; see his clammy features blossom into parted forever. O, what would he not have given for power to change that one cruel act the influence of friendship, was uncalculatingly and middle part of the day. Its nutritious health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood Away from the rebuking record, written in his cast into that seething caldron of experiment properties are not very great, but it serves to has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered, with

book of life in characters never to be erased, which was allowed to know no repose. the grieving and repentant man turned his

eyes; but it was only to gaze opon another al the linen that covered his table, were seized warmer climates of South America, Spain and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see

with which to hire a carriage. His family had but never after. patient, long suffering wife. It had been all The people of the tropical climates perform to endure privations almost surpassing belief exaction on his part, and gentle compliance on being frequently without an article of food it very little active labor during the extreme hers, even though compliance must often have been through reluctance or pain. He had their house, or fuel in the coldest weather heat of the day, but generally remain inactive been a selfish tyrant; she a yielding, dutiful and, indeed, it is said that they could not hav and under cover, in habitations constructed subject, though often burdened beyond nature's lived through the winter of 1839 but for the with a view to coolness. The best mode of kind offices of a few charitable friends. The keeping buildings cool and free from flies And now, as Mr. Carson read over the past, are represented as gathering sticks in the during the "dog days," is to open all the winwoods and on the edges of the highways, will dows and doors for an hour or two before sunhe saw new meanings in almost every life-incident. The sad eye; the pale, pleading face which to cook their meals, and digging the rise, so as to fill every accessible portion of that grew thinner and paler with every passing potatoes of their little garden before they wer the building with the cool fresh air of the year; the almost stony look that answered to half grown, while one of his hungry childred morning; and then to close them sufficiently to bis unkind words; the silence that often sealed in a spirit worthy of his father, is heard el keep out the sun and light. The cold air her lips for hours after his arbitrary denials; pressing his thanks that this much had bed within will serve as a barrier to the entrance of heat during the day, and the darkness to spared to them. We often find him arrested and incarcerated the entrance of flies and other insects.

in the debtor's prison, but even amid its gloon

Not only in the United States did he thus ces do we see

his wisdom of the future never grew dim, his friend." These we the minister's words also, of their married life. He had scarcely thought and they were sound is still in his ears. How singularly elevated had become, all at once, but rather as one given to be the servant of spirit, his language everywhere, and under all manners—and fare we'l

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The Israelite of Cincinnati says that the num- | Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society ures of this world. We do not wish that the gloomy countenance and tearful eye should al- ber of Jews at present in that place is about Hon. Joseph Holt, Commissioner of Patents, ways be the portion of mortals, but we would 6000, of whom about 200 are wholesale mernour during the last lour days. L India Rubber Patent, gives the following in- upon the countenances of those who have hith- ers. Some of the Israelites own and cultivate teresting particulars of the poverty endured by sent gently to them and try to help them of the vicinity, and some are gardners. speak gently to them, and try to help them on They have monopolized the clothing business, Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip through the cares and troubles of this life: and are more or less engaged in all branches titral Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author-Goodyear and family while prosecuting his ex- through the cares and troubles of this life; and are more or less engaged in all branches through the cares and troubles of this life; and are more or less engaged in all branches ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. and we hope to meet with them in that better of trade. They have five synagogues, two 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their of

> THE following remedies are offered to the public as L the best, most perfect, which medical science can lession of this age possesses, and their effects show more or less good ; but this cures such dangerous comand a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and

vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the to which attention is invited : HINTS FOR KEEPING COOL .- TO preserve sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease,

> Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint; see his bent up, tottering form

The series of fifteen tracts, together with ward neutralize the acids in the stomach, and acts sores: who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morbeen drenched inside and out with every potion which ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had The very bed on which his wife slept, and as a general corrective to the system. In the ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and in a bound volnme,

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to eyes; but it was only to gaze onon another at the men that covered his table, were series will be furnished to most as painful to behold. As this forded, to pay his board, and we see him with his Italy, where fruit abounds, the inhabitants the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate memory restored other scenes in which he was stricken household following in the funeral of freely partake of it an hour or two before his child on foot, because he had no means breakfast and during the middle of the day, bones more him and he concerbes mith and her mith and bones, move him and he screeches with pain; he too address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General has been soaked through every muscle of his body with Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100

liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify Nassau street, New York. his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, hell Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the leaf, sour, haggard dysneptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face, and every muscle/from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiaut with

health and loveliness blasted and too garly withering The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some vindication of the views and movements of the Seventhlurking disease has deranged the internal organs of di day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. that it urges obedience to the commandments of Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know-

-the roses blossom on her check, and where lately ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the ensorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, INEBRIETY .- When this vice has taken fast sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly fea- care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants hold of a man, farewell industry—farewell at-tention to things worthy of attention—farewell nose and cars, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadful shall rank among the best. love of virtuous society-farewell decency of truth in language which every mother knows. Give it

attention to the PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites // THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. predomi. from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? .ny instan-Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. life with they are done around you every day. One copy, \$ 25 and who Have you the less serious symptoms of these dis-Five copies to one address. mfort and tempers, they are casier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, Twelve copies to one address, 2 00 d fortunes. Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Twenty copies to one address, 3 00 hearts, good | Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apetite, King's Twenty-eight copies to one address, 4 00 Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all aris/ Forty copies to one address. 5 00 to the vortex from the derangements which these PILLS rapid degrees the cure. 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Millard. is taking the CHERRY PECIORAL now: it has Akron-Samuel Hunt. win by our memories of them—blessed, or ac-cusing memories, according to our deeds. Hormany hundreds of bereaved husbands are sitting in the shadow of grief to-day, mourning for the departed ones, whose loving to a knowledge of the mourning for the departed ones, whose loving to set at is in Jesus. He was a man of performance to be always working, and we celebrated by the religion teaches t of the young wife. "I have not seen my mother sine I came mounting for the departed ones, whose loving to their departed ones, whose loving thing he considered dictation. He pride dimark the conserver, and she of course would not attempt to argue with him. She the one entrying, the other despising his bettored the one entrying, the other despising his broken. 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Mr. Carson's ideal of his wife. Her character his wants and pleasures. It mattered little circumstances, was that of encouragement, and person. Everythered and with a new distinctness. stood out with a new distinctness. "She had how she thought, felt, or desired. If her ac- of a profound conviction of final success. trial, pain, suffering." Alas! and this was true tion served him, that reached the compass of also-true to the bereaved husband in a way his estimates. never before appreciated.

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found an involuntary repetition in his mind. began to draw pictures of the past. Let us cheered duties.

visited the dear old place, though her heart returned harshness; for love coldness; and for their race. kept going back to its loved ones yearningly gentle words unkindly speech. Nor a gleam of consolation found its way

"I don't see how that is possible log wered her husband, coldly, and in evident surprise at dead return not. "As we have been to them so the request. "You can't go alone, and for will be our memories of them-blessed, or acme to leave my business is out of the question." cusing memories, according to our deeds.

Tears came instantly to the soft breen eyes of the young wife.

'Mother has a large family, and many cares. plaining ones, who move daily through their he could not get away for so long a journey." dwellings, have equal wants and aspirations me." "And you have cares, and a home where with themselves. How singularly inclined are His manner was so decided that her heart your 'presence is needed," said the husband.

I don't think it is at all safe. And then, the under his feet, and she learns, from these sad just once. Won't you ?"

"It's no use arguing the matter," said Mr. Carson, with considerable impatience of man- thus exposing one that will suffer least from thing in his look which excited hope in the aswer by the court he will have his remedy in ner. "You can't go, Mary, and you might as the rude contact to which she is daily exposed. daughter's heart. There was an expression of a action for damages.

"Memory had kopt, with daguerreotype fideli- ant homes these fearful heart martyrdoms are seen in him before. As she went to the place Birres AND STINGS - The followed, clipped

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exert himself to establish and apply to every "Loving and patient." What a new power possible use his invention, but in England, have close Back to his home returned Mr. Carson, and to smite him as with a whip of stinging scor- France, and other countries of Europe, he consolation gathered his motherless children around him. pions, was this testimony of a preacher gaining zealously pursued the same career. In 1855 good tal How very, very desolate he felt. What a pres- every moment. Yes, she had been loving and he appeared at the World's Fair in Paris, and sure there was upon his bosom-what an ach- patient, amid cruel wrongs and neglects, that the golden medal and the Grand Cross of the sapped the foundations of her life. Loving Legion of Honor were awarded to him as the

more into herself, and, it may be, turns to her I shall not go now."

husband some rougher side of her character,

"Loving and patient." The brief sentence and patient, though daily she bent lower and representative of his country's inventive genius. lower beneath the heavy weight of her un- Fortune, however, while thus caressing him with one hand, was at the same moment smit- lety. And these were the memories that came ing him with the other; for we learn from the transfer one of these pictures to the canvas. Here it is. Mr. Carson gazed upon it until it with his motherless children, in the home now from the Emperor and reached their honored the They had been married over a year when his house for years; but in he blind selfishness among strangers and in a foreign land the Mrs. Carson, who had not seen her mother he had not recognized her presence, even adding yet another to that long sad catalogue during that period taked to "go home," a dis-tance of some two dudred miles, and make a fort, and made his pillow soft for him at night. and impoverished in the midst of the waving short visit. Since her marriage she had not And worse than this; for good deeds he had harvest of blessings they had bestowed upor N. Y. Chronicle.

A Daughter's Request.

A young lady who was a subject of the re-tal error to despise labor when regulated by in-WORKING AND THINKING .- It is a no less fa-

markable work of grace for which the past tellect, than to value it for its own sake. We ures around them, the lesson comes with hope

"I wish, dear father," said she, "that you punity. All professors should be liberal, and darling lamb from many a home. "Write to your mother, and ask her as well as rebuke. Ah, how little inclined are would go with me to meeting this evening, there should be less pride felt in peculiarity of me and make us a visit," replied Mr. Carson. some men to think, that the patient, uncom- Will you, dear ?" "No, child," he replied, "it's no place for

peculiarties and necessities. Their range of passed through the room where her father was iple of common law that a counsellor, in ques-

treasures. And so she withdraws more and passed since I was in a religions meeting, and such the case in hand; and that a witness is sis of bone. t bound to answer questions put to him in

Ah! who can tell in what externally pleas- deep feeling, a solemnity which she had never

ty, the expression of his wife's face, when he going on. Beautiful mansions, richly attired, of prayer, she lifted silent but earnest entrea-figm "Hall's Journal of Health," may be an flung back upon her this unfeeling interdiction, give charm and elegance to our streets. They ties that, though he would not go to meet his important item to some:

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

CONNECTING at Hew Hampton with the Dela U ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to and now it was before him in all of its rebuk- smile down upon us everywhere, with their as- heavenly Father at the appointed place, God As many of our readers are preparing to Chunk-Summer ARRANGEMENTS commencing April

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selfish, sensual-minded men, to undervalue and sunk within her, and she left the room with ish Lords of the bench decided at Westmins-Then he added, "No, no, Mary, I can't see think lightly of a woman's wants, yearnings, tearful eyes to prepare for going out. As she er, about a month ago, that it was the prin-

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