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come the morning's sacrifice and meal, after prophet to announce this promise and proph-

which, we are told, the more devout Jews ecy (soon, we hope, to be fulfilled,) for the

sometimes repaired again to the temple, or encouragement, not of such as count proudly

occasion they had to rejoice in his blessings by and thou shalt go forth in the dances of them

This is a most important lesson for all; but

garment, instead of with the spirit of gladness

and of praise! Will not Jews who believe the

law and precepts which came to their fathers

through Moses and the prophets, to be still

biuding on them, their descendants, cheerfully

and charitably keen the seventh day of each

week? And will not Christians, those who

believe themselves bound by the Decalogue,

and those, who, with the writer, understand

spirit is retained in the great general Law of

Love, but still think it their duty to study the

history of God's dealings with, and inssructions

error of former days, in involving themselves,

as they have, in ascetism and gloom-painful

penances, and wearisome ceremonials. And

shall we of this more enlightened age, with

their warning example before us. follow the

Let it not be, "lest we mourn at the last.

when our soul and body are consumed, and

monks and Puritans in this old error.

timony for benevolence.

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The Sabbath a Festival. BY REV. J. L. HATCH.

spread, and genial though temperate mirth especially needful is it for the Jews, and for A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.-Soloand enjoyment ruled the hours, until three the Americans, and for all those who, like

stars of considerable magnitude became visible them, are characteristically fond of gain, and It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath-day.—CHRIST. in the firmament. This was the established greedy of gold; and who are inclined to neg-As a day of joy and feasting, as well as of sign of the Sabbath's departure. Spices were lect, to the end that they may heap it up, their rest from servile labor, the Jews considered then brought forward in each family, for the own health, the claims of their families and the Sabbath typical of the Millenial or Heav- refreshment of any who might "faint for sor- friends, and of the poor and oppressed; subenly rest, in the New Earth; when the curse row at the termination of so joyful a day," and stituting general asceticism for universal tem-(which made servile labor necessary,) being over these spices the master of the house pro- perance; righteousness-overmuch in some things removed, there would be eternal leisure, and nounced the "habdallah," or blessing of sepa- for perfect justice and honesty in all; and sancthe Messiah having come, as a bridegroom to ration. his bride, Jerusalem would be filled with joy In confirmation of this festive view of the and feasting. Jewish Sabbath, I will only quote further, two So they hailed the Sabbath as a bridal-day. well-known authors and distinguished Hebrew and on it obtained a foretaste, as it were, of scholars, German and American. the great marriage supper of the Lamb, the Prof. Robinson, of Union Theological Semi-"Messiah's Royal Festival," to which all true "nary, in his "Calmet's Biblical Dictionary," Israelites shall be invited, and where they shall under the head Play, gives this as one reason experience a most gracious reception, in fulfill- why God appointed the Sabbath, and other tion; and the blight, which, in the operation ment of that Scripture prophecy—'And in this festivals, to be observed by the Jews: "To of natural causes, if not of miraculous agencies, procure them certain pleasures and allowable will be sure to fall upon them if they, in spite mountain shall the Lord of Hosts make unto all people a feast of fat things, a feast of wines | times of rest-their festivals being accompanied | of this instruction and warning, turn feasts on the lees, of fat things full of marrow, of with rejoicings, feasts, and innocent diversions." wines on the lees well refined.' There shall be Jahn, in his standard work on Biblical set forth in the most tempting manner all the Archæology, article, Sabbath, thus writes: delicious productions of Paradise Regained. "The Hebrews spent the Sabbath in rest, and and the most exquisite wine shall flow like in a decent cheerfulness, and did not deem it inconsistent to dance, sing songs, and play on water on every side: and there shall be 'music and dancing,' and all delightful sights and instruments of music, on that day. . . . . In a counds and porfumes; in fact, every sense and word they spent the Sabbath, as far as exterfaculty of body and of mind shall be a full nals were concerned, nearly in the same manclannel of joy to the soul, and God himself ner that other nations spent their festival days. will sit in the midst of them, in Paradise. .... The strict and rigid notions with regard Such a "good time coming" must be shadowed to the Sabbath entertained by certain sects the whole Mosaic Law to be repealed in its forth by a feast day, and not a fast-a day of among the Jews in later days, were corrup- specific provisions and except so far as its rejoicing and not of mourning. tions and impositions." And so it was. Dr. Raphall assures us in That any should essay to change such joyful his work of the "Festivals of the Lord, as feast days into mournful and forbidding fasts celebrated by the House of Israel," that his seems strange. But so it was among the an- to, that people, which he once took under his religion teaches the Israelite to lay aside that cient Jews, and it is to be accounted for in a special care and guidance, and learn thence "abstemiousness," which it is right to practice similar manner as the fact, that the Hindoos, how to be a law unto themselves—will not upon other days, when the Sabbath comes; and Druids, and Egyptians, have, in systems of re- they both be instructed by this great lesson! ligion framed by themselves, interwoven so Monks and Puritans have but repeated the not only allows, but "inculcates the enjoyment of all lawful pleasures and delights"-those | many austere and repulsive features. blessings which the Divine bounty has freely be-Sinful men have always been inclined to restowed on man. "The Sabbath is a type of the ject the free grace and abounding mercy of life to come: the observance must therefore God, and needlessly afflict their souls, adding become, as nearly as humanity permits, assimito the usually small sacrifices which duty related to that which it represents; so that it quires them to make, or changing them for may convey to the soul a foretaste of that others not required. happy state. It must not resemble the ordi-As if there were real merit, instead of guilt, hary course of things in this world, where the in these self-inflicted pains and penances, they sentence, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou put them, as a voluntary atonement, over eat thy bread," imposes a tax on our wants as against their indulgence in certain well-known on our enjoyments. The Sabbath, on the conbut darling sins:

At 6 o'clock P. M., the Sabbath lamps, (a selfish, avaricious, and intemperate pleasure; not a perpetual moping over good books; relispecial illumination in token of joy,) were light- but making their holy days, days of grateful gion is not even prayer, praise, holy ordinances. ed; and the Sabbath commenced with the eve- joy, generous hospitality, and cheerful charity .... The public worship of God is holy work; with the cheerful smiles and sparkling eyes of | ly, and as a nation. But, alas! as a nation tasteful to the great object of our homage:his loved ones. There the festive board, load- they would not turn from this evil. So, instead so that to the piercing, unerring inspection of rippa I am accused of the Jews." ed with good things, and crowned with rosy of blessing, he punished them with "blight Him, whom outwardly we seem to reverencewine, awaits him; there the glad housewife and mildew," as he had threatened, until, as not the most reckless festivity appears a scene greets him; the servants, in their best attile, we are told, "ten acres of vineyard produced more unhallowed than is presented by the address him respectfully, but with greater fa- | but a bath (seven and one-half gallons) of wine | house of prayer." miliarity than usual; while the children crowd and an homer (or three pints) of seed corn,

How many there are among us who thus around him to receive their father's "Sabbath produced but an epha," (or three pecks.) In insult and provoke God on Sunday [or Sabblessing." He is happy, and if perchance some | those days, they were obliged to put themselves bath] by their apparently devout and repeated wandering stranger has come in to share his upon short allowance, and "mingle their wine attendance of Divine Worship: while they dewith water," and finally with bitter tears-all nounce as Sabbath-breakers and profune those He cats and is satisfied, and blesses the their mirth and gladness ceased. But still,

who enter into the true spirit of the Festival, Lord his God. He sleeps, and is refreshed. notwithstanding their obstinate perversity in and, not forsaking the assembly for religious Should nature require it, he scruples not to this and other sins, as a people, was so great, worship, do thereafter with all decency and lengthen the hours usually alloted to slumber | that God said, "They are joined to their idols | temperance, but with cheerful mirth and genial -for is not the day a day of rest? Then | -let them alone!" He commissioned the hospitality, "eat their bread as the wise man exhorts, with joy, and drink their wine with a merry heart." Let us evermore beware of those soul and body killing errors, asceticism, intemperance, formalism and righteousness over-much

> Nore.-If the view taken in this Essay be correct, how injurious and oppressive are those partizan laws, civil and religious, which, professedly based upon the Decalogue, not only presume to change the day from the Seventh (distinctly specified) to the First in the week, but also completely change the character of the ployed to execute the curse of heaven, have day, and, prohibiting, by severe pains and penalties, those innocent and useful recreations and enjoyments for which the Sabbath was set apart by Divine Wis-

dom, make it a day of fasting and prayer to be devoted exclusively to religious exercises. An Essay will be published by this Society, in a few days, showing that Sunday is a Festival of Human, and not Divine Appointment.---[AUTHOR.

> My Spirit Bride. BY FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH.

O chide me not for weeping-She's still the same to me. Though she has long been sle

command, and these were called "Sabbatical again, not following their niggardly, oppres church, in the world, in solitude, in society, in these were called "Sabbatical again, not following their niggardly, oppres church, in the world, in solitude, in society, in the society, in the twelve tribes, in of valleys and hills; a land of wheat, and bar sive, and hypocritical ways; nor seeking their our grief and in our gladness.... Religion is stantly serving God day and night hoped to ley, and vines, and fig-trees, and pomegranates, come to the promise. Take Paul's speech be- a land of olive-oil and honey; a land wherein fore Agrippa: "And now I stand, and am judg- thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thousand ning sacrifice or Synagogue service; after which | --- "feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, no man can be living a holy life who neglects of for the hope of the promise made of God unto shalt not lack any thing in it."-Deut. viii. 7, amid the joyous greetings of friends, the Jew undoing the heavy burdens, and letting the lit, but the public worship of God may be, and, our Fathers; unto which promise our twelve 8, 9. "But the land whither ye go to possess returns to his happy dwelling, blazing with oppressed go free;" and if they would do so he with multitudes who frequent our churches, is, tribes, instantly serving God day and night, it, is a land of hills and "valleys, and drinketh hope to come. For which hope sake king Ag- water of the rain of heaven: a land which the Lord thy God carcth for: the eyes of the Lord This land has been desolate "its full period thy God are always upon it, from the begin." even to the consummation." Its sun sat at ning of the year even unto the end of the noon but is now rising. We can see Peter's year."-Deut. xi. 11, 12. "When ye go ...

'day dawn," and Paul's "approaching day." | ye shall come unto a large land, for God hath Rom. xiii. 11, 12. I will here add a few testi- given it unto your hands, a place where there monies of modern travelers and writers

Recention.

From Scripture Geography and Dictionary. "The face of the country in Judea is beautifully diversified with hills and plains-hills and history. their summits; and smiling in the variety of river to the land of the Philistines, and unto their produce, chiefly the olive and the vine; and plains over which the Arab now roves, to collect a scanty herbage for his cattle, but many as the sand which is by the sea in once yielding an abundance. of which the in- multitude, eating and drinking and making habitants of a northern climate can form no idea. Rich in its soil, glowing in the sunshine of an almost perpetual summer, and abounding in scepery of the grandest and most beautiful

sloth, and despotism, as the instruments em- at the expense of Solomon's table. His proconverted it into a waste." TESTIMONY AS TO ITS PRESENT FERTILITY.

lem:

"We rode for miles through a sea of wheat and barley, waving far and wide over the swells of land. The tobacco in the fields about Ram leh, was the most luxuriant I ever saw, and the olive and fig attain a size and lusty you have 8640 oxen and 28,800 sheep, beside strength wholly unknown in Italy." Give Palestine into Christian hands and it | hardly have been supplied by several of our will again flow with milk and honey. Again the same author says: "The olive tree of Beyrout is the finest in all the Levant, and might drive all other oils eye of God continually, could supply such imout of the market, if any one had the enterprise, to properly manufacture it. There would be no end to the wealth of this country if in proper hands. Asia Minor is a glorious grass of the field;" "The plowman shall overregion abounding in natural wealth." Here we offer another testimony without being able to name the anthor. It was written some four years since : "Others there are who believe Palestine to be an accursed land, incapable of producing this land that was desolate shall become as the any crops but stones, and salt, and sulphur. Let them come and see two crops a year, produced by the poorest land we have. Let them behold quince-trees groaning under the burden people, Behold I will send you corn and wine. of four hundred quinces, larger than the largest | and oil, and ye shall be satisfied therewith, and apples of England; vines, with a hundred I will no more make you a reproach among the bunches of grapes—some bunches three feet long, and grapes three and a quarter inches in circumference; a citrion-tree, bearing five hundred and ten pounds weight of fruit; broad- not afraid ye beasts of the field; for the pasbeans from Meshullum's farm, the pod thirteen | tures of the wilderness do spring, for the tree inches long, and six clustering stems from each beareth her fruit, the fig-tree and the vine do plant; Indian corn eleven feet high, on the ground from which a similar crop had been taken four weeks before; water-melons, twenty, thirty and forty pounds in weight. The apathy, unbelief, and indolence, and de- and he will cause to come down for you the structiveness of man-these are the curses on | rain, the former rain, and the latter rain in the Palestine; but the land is being healed before first month. And the floors shall be full of Few persons are aware that the cultivation of land around Jerusalem has received much attention within the last three years, from an Archimandrite of the Greek Convent. The large plantations around the Convent of St George, opposite the Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem: at Mount Elias, half-way towards Bethlehem at the Convent of the Cross, etc., are the work immense tracts in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, and elsewhere, which have not yet been transplanted. The value of land is very much Palestine, itself, or the land of Canaan, is enhanced in consequence. During the month Its of February, 1852, the Greeks planted 23,000 sions in regard to the West. If therefore, I young mulberry-trees, close to the Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem; those formerly planted answered well. Olives, we planted at intervals, and small crops, with vines between. They have blown by the Great Creator, who made it. He chose away the surface-rocks with gun-powder, and from the charges so unjustly brought against it. it for the central kingdom of Adam. It was exposed the rich clay beneath; the loose stones are gathered in terrace-walls. The ancient rock-hewn cisterns, existing in every field, are repaired, and supply the trees with water during the first year, after which the rains are sufficient for them. The supply of rains has Then, as if so they might mend the matter, her request. After speaking of the errors of erected a fortress on Mount Zion, and called it steadily increased during the last seven years. In 1848, the lower Kedron flowed on account of the well of Enrogel rising to a height not known for eight or nine years before. Every vear since. Enrogel has overflowed, and a fine months of January to March. This year we have the delightful latter rain, at the end of April and the beginning of May -a thing unknown for years before. The new nlantations have already yielded a considerable quantity of silk. which will increase every The olive-tree is at present one of the most valuable products of this country, but would

is no want of any thing that is in the earth." So much for the testimony of Divine promise Now, second, for the testimony of experience now baren and gloomy, but once cultivated to Solomon reigned over all kingdoms from the the border of Egypt. Judah and Israel were

merry. A country of its dimensions with innumerable inhabitants, faring sumptuonsly every day: without want: not a poor man in kind This happy country was indeed a land the whole kingdom-must have 'been' a fruitwhich the Lord had blessed: but Mahometan ful land beyond conception. Then look again visions for one day was "thirty measures of

fine flour, and three-score measures of meal; ten fat oxen, and twenty oxen out of the pas-Bayard Taylor says, on his way to Jerusa- tures, and an hundred sheep, beside harts and roebucks, and fallow deer; and fatted fowl. In six days 180 oxen and 600 sheep. At this rate for four weeks, 720 oxen, 2400 sheep would be requisite. Continue this rate a year and the other varieties. Solomon's table could first rate counties. Possibly a whole State

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trary, must be free from every care, and divest-"Backing their gloomy Sabbath, so to speak, ed of every occupation: no present ill or future Against the wicked remnant of the week." licead must disturb the soul's delight; and as

Into this error, the Jews, as a nation, at certain periods in their history, fell deeply, as the former. Says Dr. Raphall, in the work

parently to add "house to house, and field to This then is the great distinction of the Sab- field:" thus really repeating the sin of their bath-Religion on that day combines duty fathers who worshiped the golden idol in the tery over the passions than even perfect absti- tons and drunkards.

From Dr. Raphall's work, and from Gurney's ed the appointed feasts into fasts, and offered superstitious recluse, but one even much less book on the Sabbath, revised and approved by extra sacrifices, and made many and long sale than venial. Keen for this world, yet not

Now, that this subject of "Sabbath Observ. Beneath the willow tree. ance" seems to be prominently before this That name, so lightly spoken, moncy-mad, work-worn, care-corroded people, Falls sadly on my ear; will they not learn from God's instructions to, Deem not that death hath broken and dealings with the ancient Jews, their posi-A spell so strong, so dear. tive need of frequent holiday festivals for physical and mental refreshment and 'social recrea-Can its sad grave e'er smother The heart's first, warmest flame-That heart enshrine another. And still love on the same Say not she early perished, into fasts, and clothe themselves on holiday As flowers in autumn die; occasions with gloom and heaviness, as with a

Say not the form I cherished. Dwells where her ashes lie. No-oft where tears are flowing.

As tears are flowing now. And life's chill winds are blowing Rudely upon my brow. That loved one, who before me Flew to her native sky, Is bending fondly o'er me, As in bright years gone by.

How thin the curtain hiding The Spirit world from me! How oft, like shadows gliding. That cherished form I see! My God! I thank thee ever, That friends so fond and true. Not e'en the grave can sever. Or hide from human view.

Now comes she near and nearer! Welcome, my Spirit bride! Methinks she should be dearer Than erst before she died. What though she has been sleeping Long 'neath the willow tree. Yet chide me not for weeping-She's still the same to me.

[The following article on Palestine has been pre-Ep.1

the best located country on the globe. well as the greatest variety. It was located also the kingdom of Melchizedek, the capital of which was called Salem, which signifies peace. It was afterwards taken by the Jebusites, the descendants of Jebus, a son of Canaan. They Jera-salem, which signifies Vision of Peace. These coincidents are remarkably significant of

could not have filled the orders.

None but such a country, and that under the mense demands. And third, it is to be so again: "They of the city shall flourish like the take the reapers;" "I will call for the corn. and increase it, and lay no famine upon you;" "And I will multiply the fruit of the tree, and the increase of the field, that ye shall receive no more reproach of famine among you;"" And garden of Eden."-Eze. xxxi.

"Yea the Lord will answer and say unto his heathen. Fear not O land, be glad and rejoice for the Lord will do great things. Be yield their strength. Be glad ye children of Zion and rejoice in the Lord thy God: for he hath given you the former rain moderately. wheat, and the fats shall overflow with wine and oil."-Joel ii. 19. and forward.

BARNET 'MATTHIAS.' No. 82 Nassau-st., N. Y., July 20, 1858.

Western Emigration.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-In the RECORDER of July 8th, I notice an article over the signature of Rowse Babcock. upon the subject of Western emigration, in which I fear, some will form erroneous impresmay be permitted, through the columns of the RECORDER, I will, so far as truth permits, exculpate, at least, this portion of the West Among the influences which the writer of this article brings to bear against the West. are First-the tornadoes; Second-the sloughs or slues as we term them; Third-the mud; Fourth-the dust: Fifth-the hard lot of women and horses; Sixth-the scarcity of timber. Although we have fierce winter winds, the State of Iowa has been remarkably exempt from tornadoes. Illinois has been unfortunate

Prof. Stuart, of Andover Theological Seminary, prayers-rending their garments and not their willing to lose all hold on the next-cager for the happy condition of that country under the stream poured down the Kedron bed, in the in this respect, this season, but I think the next gather the following account of the manner hearts, and abstaining from flesh instead of the advantage of time, yet not prepared to reign of the Mesiah. Instance a single pasvisitation of this kind is as likely to wake up in which the Sabbath was required to be ob- folly. Yes, and in their avarice, they be- abandon all religion and stand by the consesage: "In his days shall the righteous flourish: served by the Jews. That from Gurney is grudged, not only the expense of these festal quences; there is a very numerous class who the quiet valley of the Genesee as any locality and abandance of peace as long as the moon mostly a quotation from "Lewis on the Early cntertainments, but the time appointed to be attempt to compromise the matter; to treat in the West. In regard to our slues they are Hebrews."-Preparation for the Sabbath com- spent by them and their servants in rest and the world and religion as two creditors, whose endureth."-Ps. lxxii. 7. very hard in a wet season like the present. In menced at 2 o'clock P. M. on the preceding recreation; saying, "When will the Sabbath claims cannot both be liquidated, by compound-"This land while Melchizedek was king and ordinary seasons they may be crossed by loaded day. This work of preparation lasted three be gone, that we may buy and sell and get ing with each for a share of their time and priest of the Most High God, was given unto year. hours, and consisted, partly in cleansing their again?" Thus they added sin to sin. Against thought. Every thing in its own place, is the Abraham, even from the river of Egypt, unto teams at all times except in early spring; good houses and their persons, and partly in prepar all this, God strongly remonstrated, through tacit reflection of such men. "Prayers, ser-ing the excellent meals on which they wer his prophets, as being a "pollution," and a mons, holy reading "—they will scarcely venroads can be constructed across them by buildthe great river—the river Euphrates."—Gen. be infinitely more so, did the inhabitants und ing a small sluce or bridge in the centre and "treading under foot" of his Sabbaths." He | ture to add, God-" are for Sunday" [or the xv. 18. The same was "confirmed unto Isaac derstand the art of crushing the berries and turnpiking upon each side. Upon the whole to regale during the sacred day. In thes pious labors as they were esteemed, all hand declared that he had appointed no such gloomy [Sabbath;] but week-days are for the sober buwith an oath, and unto Jacob for a law. and to refining the oil. An Italian gentleman has de- they are a benefit instead of a detriment to the fast days, as they had made of them; nor had siness, the real practical affairs of life. Enough were employed, and it became the joint task clared that a handsome fortune might be de-Israel for an everlasting covenant, saying, unto country, as we depend upon them for our supthee will I give the land of Canaan, the lot of rived from the residue, considered by the Arabs of master and servant, mistress and handmaid, he anywhere required or allowed them to casti- if we give one day in seven to our religious dugate. emaciate, or torment their bodies on ties; we cannot be always praying or reading parent and child, to sweep the floors, cleave plies of prairie hay. as worthless, when they have crushed the beryour inheritance."-Ps. cv. 10, 11. This pro- | ries under their primitive and clumsy crushingthose days, or to "bow down their heads like the Bible." And so, the result is that religion the wood, light the fires. chop the herbs and Our mud it is true, is rather sticky for the a bulrush," and cover themselves with "sack- is made altogether a Sunday [or Sabbath] prepare the viands. [The Talmud thus en mise was deferred four hundred years, and then mill. Two years ago the olive-oil of this counreason that clay, sand and loam mixed in the forces the duty or privilege of every Jew, how cloth and ashes." He assured them that he thing. . . Like a needful yet disagreeable medtry had never been imported into England, fulfilled in a sort of first addition-or in a typproportion to make a superior soil will naturever learned, rich, or honorable, to assist in was not pleased, but highly displeased, with icine, men will be content to take it, now and and in the beginning of last year, twenty ships ical way, temporarily, only, that is certain. ally make such a composition. preparations for the Sabbath, (and not leave such a multitude of useless sacrifices, incense then, for their sonls health, but they cannot of one hundred tons each, were loaded with For all the early saints died in faith of posses- this article alone; and merchants are endeavthem altogether to his servants, numerous offerings, and oblations. New moons and Sab- [or will not,] make it their daily fare, the sub-We however experience no particular inthough they may be;) by quoting the example baths kept in this manner, with an unsocial, sing the land in a better sense than had ever oring this year to open a trade in oil with Jcconvenience from it. But our mud has now stantial and staple nutriment of their life. . . of Rabbinical worthies of former days: "The ungenerous, severe, and ascetic spirit, were The idea of religion set forth in Scripture is become dust; and according to the statebeen realized. Hence it is said of the Fathers. rusalem, which would insure handsome profits." pious Rabbi Chasdam chopped the herbs; the "an abomination" to Him, he said, and as for quite different; viz: that religion is not so ment of R. B., "pervades every thing, and 'They sojourned in the land of promise; saw I have stated that Palestine is the best locarery learned Rabbam and Rabbi Joseph clove the "great" long-faced "assemblies," and " sol- much a duty, as a something that has to do the promise afar off; died in faith, not having ted country on the face of the globe. This settles in such quantities that with great diffihe wood; Rabbi Sirai lighted the fire; Rabbi emn," protracted, funeral-like "meetings," with all duties: . . . that piety is not for Sun- received the promise; God having provided lachman swept the house and prepared the which they thought or professed to think so days [or Sabbaths] only, but for all days-like ought to be sustained by evidence. The first culty can you tell the number of boards in the able."] Even the poor, who lived upon alms, acceptable to Him, He counted them, under the act of breathing-like the circulation of some better thing for us; that they without us is, that God selected it for his kingdom, and floor." In my wanderings in the newly settled vere bound to eat three hearty meals on that such circumstances, a great "iniquity." And the blood, that may be (and should be) going for his people. "For the Lord thy God bring- portions of this State. I have often been unashould not be made perfect."-Heb. xi. 40. ay, and the rich feasted deliciously. All were he called upon them to turn from the evil of on simultaneously with all our actions-when All the prophets speak of its restoration eth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of ble to count the number of boards in the floors ressed in the best clothes which they could their ways, and count his Sabbaths "a delight" we are busiest, as when we are busi anto vincitana en sintituca (n

say: How have we set at naught instruction and despised reproof !" We all need recreation, as well as work, and sented to us for publication in the RECORDER by the of the Greeks, who have, moreover, purchased worship; and it is no less our duty to conduct subscriber. Our friends will no doubt be interested the former, than the latter, so as to please | in its perusal. God; nor any less our duty to exhibit due temperance and discretion in the latter, than so very intimate, that pleasures in order to be is recorded in Isaiah and Jeremiah. They from which I have repeatedly quoted: "The latitudes being most favorable for an even cliperfect must be shared by both; man is direct- made reckless haste to be rich, caring only ap- special purposes which induced the Deity to mate, and the growth of the finest fruits; as select our fathers from amongst the nations of

the earth and to consecrate them to his service. required that they should be a holy people with gratification, in the command, "Thou wilderness; they were proud, haughty, and sanctified in all their paths, pious and godly oppressive and instead of using the good gifts at all times, and under all circumstances." And as thus to enjoy-free from every admix- of God freely, but in such moderation as to The result of a contrary view is well depicted ture of luxurious desire or sinful sensuality- | consist with decency and health, they abused | in a discourse upon Religion in Common Life, requires a far greater and more complete mas- them, and became, many of them, gross glut- delivered by Rev. John Caird before Queen Victoria and printed for general circulation at

commensurate with the discipline to which man and have liberty to continue in their course of the monastic system, he says: "In our own Jebus. After this the whole city was called greed, oppression, and intemperance, they turn | day the more common device is nor that of the

the connection between the body and soul is

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nence; the rewards proffered by religion are subjects himself.

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shall appoint the Sabbath for Enjoyment."



brethren not to come to that place of torment; yet R. B. in his only remark touching the inhabitants of the West, intimates that though beckon on their friends from the East with representations which they know to be false, to keep company with their misery. Now I do not believe there is a man between the Father of rivers and the base of the Rocky Mountains, who is so wofully unprincipled as to practice such deception towards his friends; although I rob a hen roost. The fact is, we have an ex- their families to dwell in.

cellent country in almost every respect; and What would we think of the man, who, invite all who wish, to come and share in its when asked to contribute for the building of a benefits. If you get swamped in a slue you church, or settlement of a minister, should in- might the Legislature fix the days and hours and by personal example and influence, forms will find willing hands to help you out. If it quire if it would pay, that is, if it would be a for work, and enforce their observance by an the grand instrumentality of Sabbath reformais your fate to go up in a whirlwind you may source of pecuniary profit? You would look unbending rule which shall be visited alike tion. have the pleasure of looking down upon the upon him as a miserly infidel, or a fool. The most beautiful undulating prairies and the object of all these institutions for literature leaves its legitimate sphere and makes an in-

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#### Feeble Educational Institutions.

Under this head the New York Chronicle has some very good and appropriate remarks. well calculated to encourage the friends and ever since the great Apostacy, will be the patrons of our young and feeble institutions of great day of rest when human laws shall cease learning. These remarks are applicable to to interfere with the prerogative of the Creaourselves at the present time of pecuniary pres- | tor. sure, when many good-hearted brethren, who

have been nobly benevolent in the erection and support of our infant academies, may be so situated as no longer to need the use of these founding these public seminaries, the inquiry had been made, Will they pay? and received a favorable reply to the question, men of means and some of very small means, had subscribed a University in another, with the hope that these investments would in the future afford a dividend, or at any rate, would be self supportwhich my friend says he paid for seeing the ing. Such expectations must necessarily prove tions of the Old World. Our Constitution re-

fallacious. Who has ever heard of a literary We read in the Scriptures of one poor soul institution, like a bank or insurance company, who from the bowels of Perdition warned his yielding a pecuniary profit? It nevertheless pays, and pays well in what is vastly more moral, and religious training to our children. conscious that the West is a humbug they and elevates them to useful and honorable positions in society, and qualifies them to become enlightened benefactors to our race. When in former times in New England, the neighbors came together to consult upon building a school-house, and hiring a teacher, the question was never mooted as to whether it would pay. It was looked upon as a matter of nedoubt not that there are many bad enough to cessity, much the same as building houses for of men to overwork themselves; that if left

in human tradition and human enactment. It is time now that the Sunday festival were left to its fate, as it will fall with all the rest of the Romish and Pagan institutions, when a pure Bible Christianity shall prevail in the land The fourth commandment of the Decalogue is constitutional in the kingdom of Christ, and was so regarded by the Apostles-the Judges of the twelve tribes of Israel, and the Sabbath of the Almighty, disregarded as it has been

As some of the views expressed are original, and may be read with interest. extracts are given from the opinion of Chief Justice Terry. The law does make a discrimination favorable to one religion and detrimental to others; and institutions for themselves or families. If in hence the law is in conflict with our constituexample. tion, and void. The celebrated "Sunday Mail

Report" of Hon. R. M. Johnson is adduced as authority: and the judgment recites that if the Legislature once perform an act which involves the decision of a religious controversy. liberally to put a High school in one place, and it will have passed its legitimate bounds. The precedent will then be established, and the foundation laid for that usurpation of the divine prerogative in this country, which has been the desolating scourge of the fairest porcognizes no other power than that of persua-

sion for enforcing religious observances." On the second point upon which the petitioner reof "Railroads and the Sabbath" had been lied for his discharge, to wit-"Has the Legisprinted, and correspondence opened with 250 lature the power to enact a municipal regula-Presidents of Railroad companies, proffering important than money. It gives scientific, tion which enforces upon the citizen a compulcopies for all directors. stockholders and emsorv abstinence from his ordinary lawful and plovees, and more than five millions of articles peaceable avocations for one day in the week?" on the Sabbath question had been printed in -the Court held the Legislature transcends its constitutional powers when it lays down an

committee, within the past six months. arbitrary penal rule in the premises: that each Allusion were made to the prompt response community and each individual is the legitimate of the municipal authorities to the quickening judge of the periods of rest from toil which the public sentiment on this subject-the Grand state of his health or physical energies require; Jury. the Mayor, and the Police Commissionthat i cannot be assumed as wholesome politiers having entered vigorously on efforts for the cal economy that penal laws are necessary for suppression of flagrant profanations of the the protection of society against the tendency Sabbath. The distinction was clearly made. wholly to the laws of nature for their reguladesecrations and the promotion of Sabbath ob-

tion in this behalf, men will at proper times. from the influence of self preservation, seek the -the latter must be promoted by light. "The requisite rest and cessation from toil. As well upon the weak and strong. Whenever such

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suggested that they had better wait till it was carried into effect and then apply to the courts

The following article was cut from the Jourof law. The opinion of Vice-Chancellor Wood has since been given that if the Palace was To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :nal of Commerce some time since, and was opened, and moneyareceived for admission, the referred to in an article under this caption, but charter would be forfeited. The directors de was mislaid. It is well to have it on record termining not to be foiled in their attempt, perhaps, as we may have to refer to the prinhave devised another plan, viz., to give to each by faith alone." I consider it an omen of good ciples it initiates as well as the facts it declares: shareholder a ticket admitting him on Sunday that the most important subjects are now pass. FIRST PUBLIC MEETING OF THE SABBATH COMMITTEE. afternoon without payment, thereby as they The meetings of the clergy and the laity presume increasing the number of shareholders. have been select and invited assemblies. On At a meeting held a few days ago, an animat-Sunday night, the public were invited to listen ed discussion took place on this subject, when to a discourse in the Ascension Church, by the Mr. Baxter Langley, (who took one of the and sound conclusions. Embracing this oppor-Rev. Dr. Bedell, before the Sabbath Commit- sides in the great discussion at Exeter Hall,) tunity, I venture a few thoughts on the subject tee, and a statement of their doings was made boldly asserted that the seventh day was the by the Rev. Mr. Cook, Secretary. Dr. B.'s Sabbath. The following is an abstract of

sermon was founded on Isaiah lviii. 13, 14, and some of the speeches: was eminently practical-aiming to impress After the report had been read, "Mr. Adthe wealthy and influential classes with their discott then moved that a ticket be issued to of things not seen. every shareholder, entitling him to admission responsibility to keep the Sabbath holy, for the sake of those who are controlled by their on Sunday afternoons; and that every holder of more than ten shares should have the privi-The Secretary stated that the efforts of the lege of an additional ticket to admit a friend Committee had been mainly directed, thus far, to the formation of a just public sentiment as carried, there would be at least 20,000 persons for. This seems to be what is meant by the to the claims of the Christian Sabbath-leavin London who would become shareholders. ing specific reforms to the ruling of Providence. The flowers were open on Sunday, but nobody and the demands of an enlightened public will. went to see them-God's works went on, but With this view, 18,500 copies of a pamphlet, man's eyes were turned from them-[cheers.] revealing the extent of Sabbath desecration in the city, had been published: a meeting of the clergy had been called, and more than 100 lous, by insisting on views with regard to the but he expects to. The soul seeking the Lord sermons simultaneously preached; a large number of influential citizens had been convened at the Historical Society Rooms; 14,000 copies hundred years-[cheers.]

"Mr. C. Lewis seconded the motion. "Mr. Baker thought that if they adopted for he that cometh to him must believe that he the resolution, their shares would at once rise to par-[cheers and "Oh."] "Mr. Punsher should vote against the

motion, on the ground that it would very manewspapers and periodicals. furnished by the terially diminish the receipts on week days. speaker.

"Captain Young, amidst much interruption, protested against the motion. He would not attempt to argue the question on moral or re-

ligious grounds; but he hoped that there were however, between the suppression of Sunday ordinance. From the moment this company became associated with the anti-Sabbath moveservance: the former may be prevented by law ment, he prophesied its failure; and although he was hooted at for doing so, he would appeal not come true, for the shares had fallen from £5 to £1 5s.-[Question.] The meeting was, perhaps, not so well acquainted as he was with million persons.

Commuications

In your paper of the 22d of July is a piece from the Morning Star headed, "Not justified ing under candid review; and that there is a paper that bears patiently with its perplexities, while it is behind no other in depth of thought. of faith.

What is faith-? We have a ready answer The substance of things hoped for, the evidence

When a man hopes for the fruits of his labor whether in temporal or spiritual, earthly or heavenly things, his hope brings a degree of for every ten such shares. If his motion were enjoyment, of the same kind of the thing hoped substance. The one who hopes, also, has a degree of evidence that he shall get what he aims at, or labors for. This is what is meant It was most pitiable that a miserable minority by the evidence of things not seen. The hus. should be allowed to render the country ridicu- bandman does not see the fruits of his labor. Sunday question, which were quite contrary to has not found him, but he expects to. These remarks agree with Paul in another place. "Without faith it is impossible to please God.

is. and that he is a rewarder of those who dili. gently seek him."

Mark! Must believe that he is. You cannot see him, but yet you must believe in his "Mr. G. Armstrong agreed with the last existence. Again, you must believe he is a rewarder, that he will give you something: here is a degree of the enjoyment of the thing sought for.

We will now notice, that two things are coneven there some that were willing to recognize tained in the above, and all similar ideas. One the existence of the Sabbath as a Divine is, the faith is rational. The other is, the life of it is works.

It is rational. His belief in the being of a God. to whom he is coming, must arise from to the meeting whether what he had said had the evidence he gets of the truth of the Bible which speaks of him; or from the works of his. hands which we see. Paul says, "The invisithat great body who had sent up petitions for ble things of him from the creation of the the observance of the Lord's day, signed by a world, are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made." Any one who "A proprietor: Some of them were forgeries | looks honestly at creation, must believe in its Creator, just as he who investigates a watch. knows some person made it. So any one who will see at once, that they never could be counterfeited. They are of the kind that no de-"Captain Young: Please to behave your. ceiver ever attempted, nor dared to attempt. Why did not Mahomet. the false prophet, or public do not enter the Palace on the Sab- Joe Smith, the Mormon, tell the world that they passed over the river Nile on dry land. with a vast army? while a nation's rulers, the "Captain Young: Mr. Chairman, will you most popular it had, were all drowned; call this gentleman to order?-[loud laughter.] that their vast army were fed miraculously I say that there are thousands who, although | forty years, that they threw down the walls of China by blowing trunspets, and that, in order to convene them with light so as to finish a great battle, they made the sun stand still inat length succeeded in saying that there were the heavens twelve hours. These are but tens of thousands of persons who never went specimens of the Old Testament miracles, and to the Palace, and who deliberately used their those of the New Testament are as abundant and public. Why then have not some of the opening places of amusement on Sunday, and imposters of the world made such declarations? because, therefore, they considered it degraded The reason. and only reason is, they were of St. Paul, speaking of our most holy and devout sanctification of life, considers it all our Palace, and for this very reason-[cries of reasonable service. The Centurian who came "What a fool!" "Colney Hatch!" and miscel- to Christ to heal his servant, as he felt unworthy to have him come under his roof, thought he could do it without. He argued in his self to his own observations, and not repeat | mind thus, My servants go at my command; and so the Lord can command sickness to go

D. SHELDON. beheld. Richland, Delaware Co., Iowa, Julg, 1858.

Westerley, July 25, 1858. To the Editors of the Sabbath Rocorder :----

I observed in the RECORDER of July 15th. communication from a "Rhode Islander," requesting a description of land, wood, and water etc., in the Western country. As I have spent the year past in Kansas, I thought likely he would like something descriptive of that country. etc. I can state some few facts in regard to that country, which may not be uninteresting to him. I located within one mile of Manhattan city, on or near the Big Blue and Kan sas rivers, which form a junction at that place. Manhattan is located in the centre of the territory, with steamboat navigation to the city. It is a thriving place, with about one hundred red houses, and is growing in population and buildings very fast. It now, since July 1st (this month) has a daily mail, and stage running from Leavenworth, Lawrence and Topeka. The land is as good as any country in the great West, the water in general, is very clear and cool, and good tasting, but a very little impregnated with lime, but not enough so as to make it unhealthy. Wood or timber land is not so abundant as in some other western countries, but more plenty than in Illinois. Yet there is wood enough for all practical purposes, and if only husbanded, will be sufficient for all necessary uses for all time to come. Our rivers and creeks abound with fish of various kinds, and in great abundance. Our market is at port Reiley, and to emigrants or new settlers. Indian corn is worth from \$0 75 to \$1 50 per bushel, potatoes about the same or if anyare about ten in number, all told; we hold meetings for worship on Sabbath day, from house to house, and enjoy the blessings of our Creator (we think.) in so doing. Claims in the immediate vicinity are mostly taken up, but many would sell their improvements, and

convenient to a market as is the land about Manhattan: but in a short time I think there will be good markets there, as it is likely the Marysville military road will go through that section of country, lying on the two Vermillion

like this is as much needed at the present time, interest of any one who may wish to go West, was therefore disallowed. It is reported that may consider best for giving effect to this resohear the Apostle say, Having these promises, bound by law to labor for any particular peras it was when the building was at or will be in any way gratifying to "Rhode let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of.... first son. Free agents must be left free as to themfrequently 60 or 70,000 person are present to lution." erected. Our people are as well able to con- selves. Had the act under consideration been Islanders," you may, if you please, give it an Notwithstanding all the endeavors of this, hear the music, which is not exclusively sacred. flesh and spirit." tribute to its support now as others were to confined to infants or persons bound by law and one or two other similar societies, to ininsertion in your paper. WM. STILLMAN, JR. but more commonly selections from operas, etc. The way the Scripture becomes intoxicating to obey others, then the question presented force the observance of Sunday, and to prevent erect the buildings and put the work in motion. P. S.-If any should wish any further inforrather than nourishing, is by quoting only one Mr. Sheepshank having left to the nation a would have been very different. But if we its desecration, a stronger feeling than ever And we shall find it much easier to hold our side of the subject, instead of uniting them. mation on the subject, they may address Wm. valuable collection of pictures, in his Deed of cannot trust free agents to regulate their own seems to be manifested by the people, against ground than to regain it when lost. labor. its time and quantity, it is difficult to Gift, expressed his desire that they should be being compelled to observe a day, for which Just as if we should separate the two gasses H. Stillman, Manhattan, Kansas Territory, open for inspection on Sunday, immediately they cannot find any divine authority, but only which forms the atmospheric heavens which we trust them to make their own contracts. If who will be able to give such information as the Society memoralized the Government on the Legislature could prescribe the days of Religious Freedom in California. a tradition of the church. Frequent are the breathe, it would destroy our lives, instead of may be desired. rest for them, then it would seem that the the subject, setting forth the evils that would occasions on which these views are publicly preserving them. By this abuse of the Bible, same power could prescribe the hours to work. arise from opening that, and similar exhibitions The Sunday laws which were passed by the stated by men who though not allowing the The amount contributed to all the Missionprimitive Sabbath to be still binding on Christ- it has long been made by some-by many, a rest. and eat. on the day; and they received an answer that legislature of California at its last session, have ary and Benevolent Societies in Great Britain Judge Field, the remaining Justice, dissents though the Government felt anxions to meet ians; are, nevertheless doing the work of open-stream of burning brimstone, rather than 8 been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme last year, was about one million pounds, or five from his brethren, but he has not written or the wishes of that gentleman, they did not in- ing the eyes of the world to the real truth that river of life. million of dollars. The amount expended in Court of that State. This is a good beginning; given the grounds of his dissent. tend to open it on Sunday, guided in their de- Sunday is not the Sabbath, but only made so the same time in intoxicating drinks was sevwe hope the example will be followed by all We will give a few specimens: cision no doubt by the voice of 600,000 peti- by a tradition of the church, and are therefore enty million pounds, or three hundred and fifty the courts of the union till the constitutional The Tremont temple Baptist Church, of Bos-"Turn us and we shall be turned." "I preparing the way for the reception of God's tions on the subject. ton, having extended by a vote of 76 yeas to millions of dollars. The great business of the past two years has own long neglected day. The Lord hasten it thought on my ways and turned my feet to thy rights of the people shall be secured. Sunday-7 nays, a call to the former pastor, Rev. I. S. keeping has been enforced by human laws Kalloch, he appeared before the representa-If a man is odious in society he might as been to oppose the opening of the Crystal Pal- in his time. testimonies." T. W. B. "To him that loved us and washed us from from its first inception to the present time, tives of the congregation, and announced his well be in prison. The wrorst prisons are not ace on Sunday. In conjunction with several Christ never seems to us so sweet and glori- our sins in his own blood." "These have other religions bodies, a large deputation waitof stone; they are of th obbing hearts, out though it has not the shadow of a divine law acceptance. His pastoral duties will recom- ed upon the Home Secretary, with a memorial, ous as when he orbs himself over the sea of washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb." for its existence, and has no authority except mence in September. urging that it should not be allowed, but he our sinfulness and ingratitude. "Being justified by faith we have peace with Beecher.

most charming groves that human eye ever and religion, is that we can have convenient cursion into the realms of physiology, and its and safe literary and religious culture for our- enactments, like the sumptuary laws of the selves and families, with the hope that if we ancients, which prescribe the mode and texture of people's clothing, or similar laws which properly use and sustain them, they will admight prescribe and limit our food and drink. minister to our usefulness in this life, and our must be regarded as an invasion, without riches in the world to come. reason or necessity, of the natural rights of

The Chronicle quotes the following from the the citizen, which are guaranteed by the fun-Record: "To Institutions embarrassed by debt settled doctrine of the Supreme Court to enwe would say, that if their continuance is deemforce every provision of the Constitution in ed necessary for the public good. let them by favor of the rights reserved to the citizen all means be sustained. To abandon imporagainst an usurpation of power in any question tant educational enterprises, after large sums whatsoever; and although in a doubtful case have been raised to put them in operation, is ture, vet upon the question before us we are too serious a matter to be entertained for a constrained to declare that, in our opinion, the moment. Let the principle be settled in the act in question is in conflict with the first secmind. and carried out in practice, that what tion and article first of the Constitution, beought to be done. CAN be done. A resolute cause, without necessity, it infringes upon the liberty of the citizen, by restraining his right spirit, with a proper reliance on Divine Provito acquire property. In conclusion, the law is dence, will accomplish wonders. It is not to held to be invalid, because it is in conflict with be expected that literary institutions of a high the fourth section of the same article, because order, and requiring a large amount of funds. it is intended as, and is in effect, a discriminawill be fully provided for in a few months, or tion in favor of one religious profession, and

even years. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton gives it a preference over all others. Judge Burnett concurred with the Chief Colleges have required a century to attain Justice. but takes a different view on some their present elevated positions. Many have points from him. Judge Burnett proceeds to been their struggles and embarrassments. lay down some general principles and theories which he considers as bearing upon the case. During the war of independence, the College In relation to the section of the Constitution buildings at Princeton were used for soldiers' on the free exercise of religious profession and barracks; and at one or two periods since that worship, he says the act of the Legislature time, the institution seemed to be at a stand. under consideration violates this section of the if not in a decline. But in its most depressed Constitution, because it establishes a compulcondition, a proposition to abandon the entermakes a discrimination between different sysprise would have been regarded as a blunder." tems of religion. If it be true that the Con-The Chronicle adds: "Columbian College at stitution intended to secure entire religious Washington was virtually killed by assuming freedom to all, without regard to the fact too much at first. As we vulgarly say, it whether they were believers or unbelievers, then it follows that the Legislature could not came out at the little end of the horn, because create and enforce any merely religious observnothing could content it but entering at the big end. Hamilton was for many years little Constitution to establish a permanent princithing a little higher. We who keep Sabbath in its own eyes before it had a healthy and ple, applicable at all times, under all circumsafe growth. Its larger pretensions at a later stances, and to all persons. The protection of period would have been fatal, but for the hold the Constitution extends to every individual, or of New York is the great commercial centre of which it had taken on the public mind during to be protected. The principle is the same. the days of its littleness. And as for Roches- whether the many or the few are concerned. ter, we can only say for the encouragement of The Constitution did not mean to inquire how

> our literary institutions. They have done excellent service since their organization. If we have ever needed them, we need them still. conveniences these institutions afford. DeRuyter Institute is as necessary probably as it was before Alfred University was founded. If it needs from year to year pecuniary aid from its

to us wrong to withhold it. An institution is desirable, and that it be referred to the board this State every man is a free agent, competent If you think the foregoing will subserve the and able to protect himself, and no one is ous opinions. All preaching of whatever kind of directors to make such arrangements as they pardoning mercy to our hearts: as we further

Letters from London---No. 2. London, July, 1858.

"The Society for promoting the due observance of the Lord's day" was formed in 1831 and as its name intimates has for its object the damental law. Judge Terry says it is the inforcing of the strict observance of that day. It aims to diffuse information by means of tracts: to establish associations in England. and in all parts of the world and to promote petitions to the Legislature for the enactment we would yield to the authority of the Legisla- of laws for repressing the open violation of that day, and protecting worshipers in the neaceful exercise of their religious duties. This last seems to be the principal business of the Society, and in several instances during the past two or three years it has succeeded in accomplishing its wishes. In 1850, it procured by means of petitions to the Legislature, the Post-offices throughout the kingdom to be closed on Sunday. Immediately, complaints poured

in from all quarters of the interruption to business, and the former arrangements were immediately reverted to with this proviso, that if upon representation to the Postmaster General by the majority of the inhabitants of any dis- though he went to the Great Exhibition fourtrict that the prevalent feeling was against teen times, he had not yet been to the Crystal such delivery, it should cease. The practicability of the new measure (which was only in operation about two months) was argued on sory religious observance, and not because it the ground of its being carried out in the better for the gallant captain to confine him-United States. In the report for 1857, a letter is inserted from John Tappan, Esq., of New | the remarks of his friends-[cheers]. York, in which he says: "I am happy to inform you, that the mails throughout the whole

country have generally ceased to be transported on the Lord's Day. This city only receives ance whatever. It was the purpose of the one mail from the seat of Government on the morning of that day, and sends out one the same evening in return \* \* \* The city to none. It is the individual that is intended these United States as London is of Great Britain, and no mail leaves that place on the Lord's Day for this part of the country." The Society has endeavored in vain to put

our friends there, that wearing the yoke in many or how few would profess or not profess "Mr. I. P. Watson said it would be a great go farther west. About twenty to thirty miles so faith without works is dead." When a man down the bands of music in the Parks on Sunthe youth is the surest method of reaching a this or that particular religion. In considercomfort to him to be able to take his family to farther west there is any quantity of claims to day, but succeeded however in inducing the the Palace on a Sunday, after he had devoted hopes for a harvest, he sets about planting and ing the question whether the act can be susvigorous, well-disciplined maturity." be taken by any who will go on to them and tained, upon the ground that it is a mere government to withdraw the military bands; the morning to religious exercises, which he sowing. So when one hopes to find the Sa-We commend the above remarks to our municipal regulation, the only question is should think was enough to satisfy even bigot- viour, he sets about enquiring after him; if his improve them, and at government prices. upon this the people raised subscriptions for brethren, so far as they may be applicable to whether that body had the power to command ry-[cheers]. can say from actual knowledge, that there is private bands, with which the government refaith is of the right kind. The faith that saves "Mr. Bromfield lamented that none of the the particular act to be done or omitted. the handsomest land, and the most eligible fuses to interfere. The great offence to the rethe soul, is a faith that "works by love, and Judge Burnett reasons that in some cases, in. directors who were Members of Parliament had <sup>4</sup>locations in the west and north, that I have cluding the present, it has not. The right to ligious public is, that while this amnsement is stood up for them in Parliament. He propospurifies the heart." When the heart is purified, ever seen in the territory, but are not quite so ed that they should go to the Queen, who must the life will be pure also. So, also, a life of protect and possess property is not more clearsanctioned by the authorities, open air preach-Our youth need, and will hereafter need the ly protected by the Constitution than the right surely 'have some sympathy for the sufferings purity, will make the heart pure: as it is said in ing in the parks has been prohibited. A good of her subjects---[laughter and cheers]. to acquire. The right to acquire must include the reason for this has been assigned, that disturanother place, "Ye have purified your hearts After a long and very irregular debate, the right to use the proper means to attain the end. bances have frequently arisen from crowds col-Chairman proposed the following resolution. in obeying the truth." The right itself would be impotent without the lected to hear infidel and socialist lecturers and When it is said "being justified by faith we which was adopted by Mr. Addiscott, and carpower to use its necessary incidents. The Legisried by a large majority: "That in the opinion lature, therefore, cannot prohibit the proper use disputers, gathering large concourses of people. have peace with God." we understand that our patrons and friends near by and far off. for of the means of acquiring property, except the of this meeting, the opening of the Palace faith in God's word led us to seek his favor, rivers where the country is everything any perand poisoning the minds of the young, especial-Grounds to shareholders on Sunday afternoon the proper support of its teachers, it appears peace and safety of the State require it. In ly Sunday-school children, with their mischievson can wish. which opened the avenues of God's spirit of

- Cheers. Captain Young: That may be, sir, but I do

not hesitate to say. that there are tens of thousands of persons who, although the Crystal will looks at the public nature of Bible records. Palace may at this moment be closed on the and weigh them understandingly in his mind, Sabbath-

"Mr. Baxter Langley: Why go there on the Sabbath?- [hear, hear, and laughter.] self-[laughter.] I say that although the hath\_

"Mr. Langley: But we do not enter it or the Sabbath - [laughter.]

the Palace is not open on the Sabbath-"Mr. Langloy: But it is open on the Sab bath-[renewed laughter.]

Captain Young, amidst great interruption. influence to prevent others from going thither. because they associated it with the movement for -[uproar]. He had been talking that morn- | too public a nature, ever to be counterfeited. ing with a gentleman, who told him that. laneous noises].

"The Chairman suggested that it would be

"Captain Young knew a large employer of from any one, and it will go. Of this faith, labor who was about to send his work people our Lord said, "He had not found so great to Sydenham, but who had declined to do so faith in Israel." because of the way in which the Palace had become connected with the Sunday question-

["ob. ob!" " Name "] Gardens in London and Dublin as examples of whether of nature, of providence, or of the institutions which were open to the subscribers not on the Sabbath, but on Sunday (the differbetween which the gallant gentleman did day. One is useless without the other. not seem to know), and yet these were institutions that were in a pecuniary point of view a James explains by a very striking figure. He success-[cheers].

We see that true faith is all of a rational kind, aided by revelation. That our reason 'Mr. Langley referred to the Zoological bears the same relations to the books of God, Bible, that our eye-sight does to the light of

Secondly. The life of faith is works. This says. "As the body without the spirit is dead.

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law shall be justified." thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee?"

"Ye are kept by the power of God.". "Keep yourselves from this untoward generation.

things ye shall never fall." These seeming contrasts we might further to any length, but these few may give a glance of the evils of quoting one side only.

When Paul said to the enquiring jailor, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thon chalt be save, and thy house," he thereby was directed, at once, to the whole life of Christ, and his sufferings, in himself and his members, as nortrayed in the doctrines and lives of the

Rible biographers. Then they all went to work, teaching the family, and fulfilling all righteousness.

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point out by some of the Nominatives being thermore, the life contains the mind. "We displaced, that the sense is not to be underhave the mind of Christ," said St. Paul. Again, stood in its primary import. In like manner. "If any man have not the mind of Christ, he Luke xxii. 19, is not to be understood in its primary sense, "This my body exists, that is. is none of his." continues in life; but in one of its secondary Here now we have the whole cleansing senses one expressive of the character of the power. The sacrifice, and the example, and existence; thus, This my having had a body the mind of Christ. Reason looks on, and sees exists, that is, continues to man the knowledge; how one thus atoned for, walking in such foot- and so in all cases. Observe, I say, in all cases it is that this rule will be found to be steps, and having such a mind, must be cleansobserved. ed from all filthiness of flesh and spirit, perfect-Let me not be charged with presumption in

God." "Not the hearers but the doers of the accusative case. Thus in the dative case. Heb. viii. 10—" And I will be to them a God, and "By grace ye are saved." "In so doing they shall be to me a people." Matt. xii. 45-" Even so shall it be also unto this wicked generation." In the accusative case. Matt. xii.

40-" For as Jonah was three days and three

am with you almay, even unto the end of the world." In the genitive case. 1 Cor. iii. 4-'I am of Paul; and verse 21. All things are yours." Luke iv. 7-" All'shall be thine."

Considering therefore that it is beyond all contradiction. that substantive verbs do govern nouns in their cases, it only remains for determination, whether under any circumstances nouns in connection with such verbs, ever take the same case after that they have before them, in order to make the rule not void, but a direct

statement of falsehood. It is worthy of particular attention, that although, to say the least, it admits of great

doubt, whether the primary signification of eimi is not, to exist; yet that not in one single It may be proper to give a few experimental instance either in the New or Old Scriptures reflections and remarks, on being cleansed by

is such a translation of it to be found: and to the blood of Christ. "The blood of Christ this omission, in my opinion, are numerous ercleanses from all sin." What rational reflecrors to be attributed; amongst which, are those relating to the subject we are considering. In tions can we have as to this cleansing process. the beautiful passage, Matt. vi. 30-" Whereand what have we to do in order to it? We fore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, have seen that true faith was a rational effort | which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the of the whole man. What effort have we to oven," the translation is in strictness, nonsense; denomination which took the lead in its erecthe grass is not 'to day; but, the grass exists, | tion, the first offer of it. put forth, if we find ourselves defiled with sin.

that is, has life to-day; and in like manner in order to be made clean? In order to this, we must consider that the

blood is the life. This, the Old Testament it that it has before it, the object of the aroften mentions, in relation to the sacrifices. In viewing Christ in this light, we see first in him a sacrifice. This ends at once all the opens the door of hope without any of the Jew- admits of two distinct senses: The first, A ish sacrifices. Christ is set forth to be a pro-

pitiation through faith in his blood. ed the blood of beasts to make atonement, and as Christ has come to sanction that, and end it King of the Jews is. To enable a writer defiby his own blood, it was meet that it should nitely to express either of these senses in a record, the Greeks attach to each sense a par-

be shed.

Reason wonders and admires. Now if we the first sense, they arrange the words of the connect the life. we see that we are to resist sentence as they stand in our order of expressunto blood, striving against sin, also, that we ing the sense: To express the last sense, they are to lay down our lives for the brethren arrange them as they stand in the Greek text. This is the King of the Jews; in order to received. Here reason sees a beautiful consistency. Fur-

ticular arrangement of the words. To express

be rejected. The statement is a grievous error

gone ? has he gone to heaven ? if he has he will ed the compulsory Sunday Law to be unconstikill them again. This timely hint led the mistaken father to realize more fully than ever, that heaven was not a local place, where all who entered were of course happy; but rather nights in the whale's belly, so shall the Son of of a moral nature; that dying had no bearing man be three days and three nights in the heart on a spiritual renovation; that that was effect-"They shall never perish." "If ye do these of the earth." Matt. xxviii. 20—"And, lo, I ed by a voluntary acquiescence of the will with the strivings of God's spirit. This led to a re-

nunciation of his views, and a closing sermon to the people of his charge on this text. "Say ye to the righteous, it shall be well with him: woe to the wicked, it shall be ill with him." Isa. iii. 10. 11.

F It is no doubt understood by the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER that it is in contemplation to change the proprietorship and character of DeRuyter Institute.

We sincerely hope that the present proprietors will not be prevailed upon to take any hasty step in disposing of the property of the

Institute. It is a matter in which a large portion of our denomination have an interest gence reported is the abdication of General in their sympathies, if nothing else. If our brethren who now own the property, and are nder the necessity of selling it, we think they would do well to give the members of the tured it after a feeble resistence. The Wash-

The Minutes of the Seventh day Bap will it be found, that in every case where it is contended, that eimi has the same case after TIST CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, as well as those of the WESTERN ASSOCIATION, have been put up rangement of the words is to shew, that eimi n parcels for the several churches, and await is not to be understood in what I consider to be chances to send them to their respective destiits primary sense. exist; but in one of its secondary senses. ofttimes as an expressive of characnations. The MINUTES OF THE SEVENTH-DAY Jewish ritural. "As without the shedding of ter, quality, result, consequence, etc. Thus Luke BAPTIST NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION have blood there could be no remission," his blood xxiii. 38-" This is the King of the Jews," been forwarded by Express to Eld. Wm. C. Whitford. Milton, Wis. Packages of the declaration of that person's existence; thus,

EASTERN ASSOCIATION'S MINUTES for the follow-This the King of the Jews exists, that is, has life: The second, A declaration of the charac-Here our reason takes hold; as God requir- tor of that person, which according to the be well for the said churches to send word how ing churches lie in this office yet, and it would Greek usage should be translated. This the we shall rid ourselves of them: Shiloh, N. J. Marlborough, N. J., and Lost Creek, Va

> General Intelligence. Foreign News. Foreign news, to the 17th instant, has been

tutional, and all the prosecutions commenced against "Sabbath-breakers" had been abaunoned.

The ship-wrecked Japanese had returned to some of the islands in the South Pacific ocean. Puget Sound.

They had the freedom of the city during A man named Tyler, formerly a Methodist their sojourn in San Francisco, and were de- clergyman, is at the head of the affair. lighted with all they saw and heard.

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John Urmston, a young painter, while

work on Tuesday at Bloomsbury, NJ., on th

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On the 14th inst, Wesley Fisher, residing

The Globe says that the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon

preached a few days ago, in the open air at

He also stated that if he failed in get-

A number of duels, murders and lynchings had occurred in various sections of the State. A very large fire had occurred at Oroville; one hundred houses in the Chinese district were burned

Thirty vessels had cleared at San Francisco for Puget Sound between the 15th of March and the 23d of June.

On the 24th the Queen of the Isles arrived from Tahiti with 150,000 oranges on board. Five couples had been divorced in the District Court.

One hundred and fifty troops had left for the scene of Indian disturbances in Washington erritory.

breaking a leg and otherwise mangling him. FROM MEXICO.—The most important intelli His recovery was considered hopeless. Zuloaga, who had left the City for Mexico, in Ottawa, Lasalle county, Ill., shot his wif leaving the Government in the hands of Canto dead at her mother's house in that town. He and two Bishops. Col. Zuazua had marched made an attempt to escape, and jumped into a upon the town of San Luis Potosi, and capcanal, but was dragged out and put in jail -Jealousy is said to be the cause of the murder, ington Correspondent of the Daily Times and the victim bore the reputation of being writes, July 26, "Should the official despatches ' fair and frail."

confirm the telegraphic report of Zuloaga's abdication, another Minister, I have reason to believe, will be despatched to Mexico, to ascertain if the Constitutionalists are disposed to settle our demands for indemnity, before extreme measures are resorted to by our Government. It is hinted that Mr. Buchanan's policy is to prolong our misunderstanding with Mexico, and thus encourage the threatened Spanish invasion, but to settle matters in time to secure

Old Sarum, and stated that he should no long-A NEW SLEEPING CAR.-The Michigan Cener preach in the Music Hall of the Surrey Gartral Railroad Company are now engaged in placing upon their track those most desirable of ting funds for his new Tabernacle, it was probable that he would leave England for America all railroad appendages, sleeping cars. Rejecting the devices of foreign inventors, they have or Australia. adopted the conception of one of their own

A correspondent of the Herald says that mechanics, Mr S. C Case, Superintendent of there is considerable excitement in Lynn. Mass. Car Works, which is one of the most simple in consequence of a notification, by the Mayor, and convenient arrangements of the kind that to the bakers that they must deliver no more has yet been perfected. By a very quick and baked beans and brown bread upon Sunday, easy method the two seats occupied during the under penalty of prosecution under the law day are at once converted at night into soft against transacting business upon the Lord's cushioned beds for the use of three persons. Day.

[Detroit Free Press.

We learn, says a New York paper, that H.

H. Chapman has \$5000 per year and makes

\$2500, but is the possessor of a fortune out-

side of his professional earnings. Dr. Adams

has \$5000 and a rich wife. Dr. Haws has

Grace Church, has \$10,000 and a fine parson-

The New York Tribune says that a warrant EMANCIPATION IN JAMAICA.-Chas. Tappan. has been set on foot in that city, having for its Esq., of this city, who spent several weeks in purpose the colonization of the numerous bod- Jamaica last spring, furnishes to the N.Y. Tri-

ies of spiritualists, socialists and free lovers on bune some observations on the subject of the condition of the emancipated people of that their native country on the ship Caribbean via Meetings to promote this object have been held island. His opinion is that their condition is decidedly improved since they were made free. on several Sundays in a grove in New Jersey.

This opinion was corroborated by Mr. S. B. Slack, a native and old resident of the island. long connected with the press, who, in reply The Indianapolis (Indiana) Sentinel thinks to certain questions submitted to him by Mr. hat, on the whole, the crop of wheat in that Tappan, has written an elaborate answer. State will exceed that of last year. In Lawhich is also printed in the Tribune. Accordporte county alone it is estimated that there ing to Mr. Slack, the condition of the negroes will be a surplus of 700,000 bushels for shipis greatly improved, physically, intellectually. ment. The grass crop is fine all over the politic slly, morally and religiously. We did State. Oats are unequal ; in some localities not need this testimony for our own satisfacan average crop, while in others there is almost

tion, but we are glad to have it for the benefit of a certain class who seem to think that justice is not to be done, unless it can be shown that something is to be made by it. depot building of the Central railroad, fell

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LETTERS.

train was approaching, the locomotive passing G. H. Spicer, J. B. Clarke, S. P. Marsh, H. W. Ben-amin, D. Sheldon, S. R. Wheeler, S. Burdick, Wm. Stillman, Jr., S. Baker, T. M. Clarke, S. S. Griswold, \_\_\_\_\_ J. R. Irish, Arza Coon, A. M. West, S. Bouton, (sent free;) A. H. Lewis, H. P. Burdick, Anna S. Davis, (they should have been vol. 16.)

RECE UPTS.

All payments for public ations of the Society are 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.

FOR THE SABBATH .BECORDER :

The eight new sloops of war, for which ap- Rev. John Briggs, Dover, Eng., \$2 00 to vol. 14 No. 52 propriations were made at the recent session of E. R. Maxson, Big Foot, Wis., 14 52 52 David Langworthy, Hopkinton, longress, will be constructed at the following 15 Dr. G. W. Maxson, Scott, places :-- One at Pensacola, one at Norwalk, 2 00 15 52 26 Sophia Palmer, 1 00 one at Kittery, Maine, one at San Francisco, 15 1 Eli W. Bell, Crescent City, Cal., 2 00 39 •52 15 (side-wheel, and to draw three or four feet of H. W. Benjamin, 2 00 Mary C. Truman, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00 water,) two at Philadelphia, and two at New 52 . C. Lewis. 15 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 Daniel Lewis 2 00 15 Thomas M. Clarke. 2 00 15 Peter Wooden, Plainfield, N. J 2 00 L. E. Crumb. Leonardsville, 14 2 00 David Whitford. Jabesh Brown, 2 0015 52Mrs. S. Lanphear, 15 52 Samuel Davis, 15 52 Lewis Bassett, Unadilla Forks, 1 00 15 ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

MARRIAGES.

In Verona, N. Y., July 24th, by Samuel P. Marsh, Esq., Mr. JOHN SPENCER and Miss ELIZABETH STEPHENS. Also, by the same, Mr. LAWRANCE CONWAY and Miss MARY HELMER, all of Verona.

In Knoxville, III,, by Rev. Jervice G. Evans, Mr. JOHN S. POTTER, of Southampton, and Miss Ellen M. BRASSFIELD, of Farmington, Ill.

Cuba as the result."

ust believe in its stigates a watch. So any-one who of Bible records, ly in his mind, er could be counnd that no ded to attempt. false prophet, or the world that le on dry land, ion's rulers, the all drowned ; ed miraculously own the walls of nd that, in order o as to finish a sun stand still in These are but ent miracles, and are as abundant not some of the uch declarations? is, they were of e counterfeited. nost holy and deonsiders it all our turian who came as he felt-unworhis roof, thought e argued in his t my command; nd sickness to go Of this faitb. found so great all of a rational That our reason he books of God. dence, or of the s to the light of the other. s works. This king figure. He e spirit is dead, When a man t planting and to find the Saafter him; if his faith that saves ka by love, and heart is purified, also, a life of e: as it is said in fied your hearts 😴 led by faith we rstand that our seek his favor, God's spirit of

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#### For the Sabbath Recorder. To the Members of the Anglo-Bibliocal Institute.

LORD.

and has led to most painful consequences. " That there is an exception to every rule." DEAR BROTHER MEMBERS,—As the object A real exception to a correct rule is an imposfor which we are united is to endeavor to free sibility. The appellation rule implies invariaman's record of the glorious revelation of ble ordering; the appellation exception, an oc-Divine truth, the Gospel of man's salvation. casional, accidental, and inexplicable form. from the numerous errors which through man's Any form which under prescribed circumstanweakness either of nature or of intention, no ces is invariable, is not an exception to a rule, one now denies that it contains; allow me to but is a part of it, or else it is in itself an enrequest your particular attention to the modern tire, independent, separate rule. Thus, strictteaching respecting the doctrine of Greek substantive verbs, it being, in my opinion, one of ly speaking it is incorrect to state, all verbs govern the nouns that follow them in a genithe channels through which these errors flow. tive, dative, or accusative case, except substan-It is worthy of serious consideration, how tive verbs, these have nouns in the same case great the difference is between oral and written instruction. Every Professor is loud in his after that they have before them This rule ought to be expressed thus, substantive verbs claims, of his possession of perfect knowledge; have nouns in the same case after that they of his mastery of every difficulty; of his reduchave before them; all other verbs govern the tion of all eccentricities to absolute, definite, nouns that follow them in a genitive, dative, or and invariable forms. Such professions as these accusative case. A real exception is an occaare the daily experience of every man in relasional, accidental, and inexplicable form; in tion to the Greek article. The Student reother words, it is a *direct opposition to*, or turns from his Lecture impressed with the concontradiction of the rule to which it is an exviction, that all the laws of the subject to ception; and consequently, if the exception has which his attention has been directed have a real existence, the rule to which it is an exbeen discovered, and are universally admitted; ception, is an absolute nullity: seeing the exbut when to perfect his own acquaintance with istence of the exception destroys invariable them he has reference to books, he is unable to find where the definite statement of these laws ordering, and consequently, the existence of exist. Like every rule in "Bishop Middle. the rule. Bishop Middleton in his "Doctrine of the Greek Article," appears to have fully ton's Doctrine of the Greek Article," each prerealized the truth of this. He does not record scription is only commonly, generally, usually. having found any exception to his theory, but frequently, occasionally, etc., observed; and as as it would not be pleasant to record his disin relation to such cases there is no affirmation, that either the common or the uncommon use of such prescription has any effect, either upon

the sense, or upon the character of the scholarship, it necessarily follows, that the observance or non observance of such prescription is altogether optional; and consequently, that such prescription is an absolute nullity.

to the subject we are now considering. Professors box the ears of youth, and regard elders as fools; which has ofttimes been my case; also all other verbs, sometimes arranged in the that this rebellion, so far from being nearly if their oral teaching on this subject is not re- Greek original with nominatives both before suppressed, as is supposed in England, is more garded as so definite and absolute, as not to and after them; it requires demonstration, that formidable and embarrassing than it was when have any exception, imperfection, or uncertain- the verbs commonly designated substantive both Delhi and Lucknow were in the hands of 'y; yet after searching some few records, the most definite rule on this subject I have been in their relations to nouns; especially, as in ac- prospect of its extinguishment. The late utter verbs have the same case after that they have before them." On every subject save Greek, this would be regarded as a sufficiently clear, definite, and absolute statement; but to study

The prorogation of parliament was expected to take place on the 31st of July The Jew bill had passed the House of Lords,

and the India bill had had a second reading. tish America, the Frazer River province Three hundred persons were injured by the ate fireworks explosion in London. Several deaths had occurred.

Lady Bulwer Lytton had been set at liberty. The British government has withdrawn the ewards offered for the arrest of Mr. Allsop. making such an unqualified declaration, since charged with complicity in the attempt upon should its absoluteness be erroneous, the exthe life of Louis Napoleon, and all further pro-Four of these cars will be placed upon the planation I have advanced should necessarily

ceedings against him will be discontinued. track in a shott time. They will be furnished The Agamemnon, of the telegraph fleet, ar- with a regular attendant, to provide for the rived at Queenstown on the 12th inst. The wants of travelers. Water closets, wash rooms, break occurred just below her stern after she ctc, are also attached. had paid out one hundred and forty-six miles of cable. The fleet were to leave again ou the 17th inst. for a final attempt, 2500 miles of SUMMARY.

the cable being still on board the two vessels. Queen Victoria had announced her acceptance of the invitation to be at the naval fete at Cherbourg.

The London Times is advocating the annexation of Cuba to the United States Rumors of another conspiracy in France were as much more by lecturing. Dr. Bethune has

quite prevalent.

In Paris a favorable change had taken place in commercial affairs.

Twenty six Christians, including the English \$6000 a year and a house. Dr. Taylor, of and French Consuls, had been massacred by the Mohammedans in Jeddah. When the news reached Mecca, the Mussulmen had a rejoicing

The Christians were quitting Candia, a bitannnm ter feeling prevailing against them.

From India and China there is some later news. but nothing of special interest. The rebels in Central India were again very tronblesome

Much sickness prevailed among the English troops in consequence of the great heat. The Calpee rebels had defeated the Scinda troops at Gwalior, and a large number of the latter had gone over to the enemy.

LATER.-We have six days' later advices covery of numerous direct contradictions there. | from Europe by the Vanderbilt, which arrived | to, he introduces as his appellation of such dis- at this port Sunday morning, and an unknown coveries, the term Anomalics; a term, in my steamer, probably the Persia, which passed opinion, sufficiently indefinite to suit the estab- Cape Race on Saturday. From India we lishment of any object other than that of truth. learn that Sir Hugh Rose had taken Gwalior. As therefore it is certain, that substantive after a severe fight of four hours. A private verbs do govern the nouns that succeed them letter from an intelligent Englishman in India. in their cases, is exactly the same manner as says that the "Sepoy rebellion," so called, 'is

This character of teaching exists in relation do all other verbs; and as, I think I may justly really a rising of the people of India-all of so far state, a possible reason has been assign- them who can and dare-against intolerable ed, why, in some cases, these verbs are, as are corruption and oppression. The writer says verbs, do in any manner differ from other verbs the rebels, and that there is no immediate cordance with the usage of Greek, the sense defeat of Sindia, and the capture of Gwalior of nominatives which are placed after the so by the rebels, are among the severest blows called substantive verbs, are intended and re- vet given to British ascendency. It proves quired to be understood before them; and that the native troops are utterly untrustworthy without such demonstration, may each of us as against the rebel cause, even when led by Greek under such impressions, must subject the bear in mind, that in advocating the modern their native chieftains. The great Indian re-

Student to a severe penalty for his credulity. doctrine of Greek substantive verbs, we are bellion is not near its end. Observe, it is not stated. "have, in all cases, without any just anthority, giving our sanction The English and French gunboats took, on lately in session in this city, for admission into Rome, will leave for his post the latter part of

In Elm Grove Cemetery House, July 27th, by Eld. A curtain then falls over the whole compart-Colonel Clarke's regiment, now with General S. S. Griswold, Mr. WM. T. KING and Miss SARAH I. ment, forming a family room, which, with the Johnston, has been ordered to proceed by the MAINE, both of Stonington, Ct. windows raised for the admission of air, is all route to Oregon. This, with the recruits from

that can be desired. The great advantage of New York, will make two thousand men.-It was reported that Sir Allen McNab would this invention is, that it can be adapted to the General Harney has been directed to return to be appointed Governor of New Caledonia, Bri- cars now in use upon the road, which was not St. Louis, leaving Gen. Johnston in command the case with the Woodruff patent. Cars at Utah. which require refitting are thus made available

York.

Two girls recently discovered a panther by entirely changing the internal arrangements. while rambling in the woods near the 'Notch" at a cost probably not exceeding that required southwest part of North Adams, Mass, but the in the common mode of fitting. Those who father of one of them coming up, the beast retravel much by railroad will fully appreciate tired, leaving the party thoroughly frightened, the efforts of this model road in thus placing but wholly unharmed. within their reach all the comforts of life.

A foolish story was started in New York. that William B. Astor had resolved to build three steamships, at a cost of one million dollars each, to give employment to the mechanics, and after selling them to somebody at a

profit, to divide the surplus among those who had been employed in their construction.

A canal boat, propelled by steam, has been ntroduced by way of experiment on the Erie Canal. It is said to be completely successful,

In the Supreme, and Superior and Common

Pleas Courts of New York, there are at this

moment upon the law and equity calendars un-

literary earnings, his income is \$12,000. E. compete with the railroads of that vicinity.

surance of a blessed immortality.

volving at least \$50,000, and very many of a member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died in calm assurance of a blessed inherit-J. R. I.

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

Letter from Eld. N. V. Hull. Alfred Center, June 15, 1858. 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,

N. V. HULL From a Letter of Eld. David Beneaict, author of "A General History of the Baptist Denomination in America and other parts of the World":

Your compilation, under the title of a "Manual of 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 people for whose benefit it was prepared.

Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association

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 formish in a compact form an account of the past history and present condition and operations of the denomination; that from the examination we have been able to give the work, we think it adapted to answer this design, and to supply a longfelt want; and that we recommend its general circula tion.

Resolution adopted by the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association:

Resolved, That the "Manual of the Seventh-day Baptists," by Geo. B. Utter, is an appropriate contribution to our religious literature, and we hope it will have a

Copies of the "Manual" will be sent by mail, post

DEATH'S.

In Greenmanville, Ct., July 24th, RUTH EDMONDSON wife of John Edmondson, aged 54 years, 11 months. Sister E. was born in Keswick, England, from whence she emigrated with her husband to this country. She experienced religion in England, united with the Methodist Church, and after coming to Greenmanville joined the Methodist Church in Mystic Bridge. Although not a conscientious observer of the Sabbath, yet as her family resided among us they were regular attendants on our Sabbath worship; an example wor-

thy of imitation. Sister E. was a living Christian, and died in the full triumph of faith. The cause of her death was supposed to have been a tumor in the esophagus, which prevented her swallowing. She therefore literally starved to death after several weeks of severe suffering.

Her funeral was attended in Greenmanville Church by a large concourse of people, who were addressed y Rev. Mr. Kellen, pastor of the Methodist Church h the village. Sister E. died lamented, as she lived respected by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn her decease. S. S. G. S. S. G.

July 22d, at the residence of her mother, near Rockville, R. I., Mrs. CARDELIA E., wife of Geo. Gardner, Ward Beecher has a yearly salary of \$5000 and it is expected that the result will be a line and daughter of Sarah and the late Stepher Austin, and a parsonage rent free, and that, with his of steam canal boats, which will energetically aged 19 years. Sister Gardner embraced religion in early youth, and united herself with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Rockville. In her last illness she expressed full confidence in her Saviour, and of an as-

In Andover, N. Y., July 21st, HANNAH ELIZABETH wife of Ephraim Truman, and daughter of Palmer and tried and undisposed of, about 9000 cases, in Martha Burdick, in the 21st year of her age. She was

the cases are over three years old.

The celebration of the one hundred and fifty age adjacent to the church. Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, Cheever, and other leading seventh anniversary of the founding of Detroit clergymen, receive from \$3000 to \$6000 per | took place in that city on Saturday of last week. All the military and fire companies pa

raded, two addresses-one in French-were The citizens of St. Paul, Minnesota, have delivered, and the ceremonies wound up with recently held a public meeting for the purpose a grand banquet at the Russell House.

of calling atcention to the fact, that the short-The Desert News, the organ of the Mor est, cheapest, and most direct route to the mons. gives a description of "a sign which apnewly discovered gold regions, is St Paul overland, proceeding northwesterly on the usual peared in the Heavens" on the 26th of May -a meteor which hung over Salt Lake City, 450 miles,) and thence up the valley of the in the shape of a sword, with the point to-Saskatchewan to the mouth of Frazer's River, wards the East. The Saints were seriously The whole distance is estimated at 1650 miles. impressed by it. Nathaniel Spafford has been arrested at

from New York to the gold mines about \$225. Bennington, near Troy, on suspicion of poison-

ing bare the windpipe, arteries, etc. After he being given him, he tossed off with as much excited much surprise.

A paper was lately read before the Histori. cal Society of New York, by the Librarian. Mr. George H. Moore, which proved, we understand, beyond question, that Gen. Lee of there is no widow or minor children. the Revolution was a bold and well nigh sucthe liberties of his country This paper clears nexplicable in his conduct.

Twenty-five gentlemen have passed a suc-

path of the RedeRiver trains to Pembina, expense about \$180 per man; making the cost

A man in Newark, N. J., named Phil. Hickey, while laboring under mania a-potut that he might marry another woman, to whom last week, obtained a knife, inserting it in his he has been attached for some time. The pois-

ing his wife, whom he wished to get rid of, so on was administered in coffee.

The committee appointed to examine the affairs of the Tioga, Crawford, Phœnixville, Shahad been taken in charge by a physician, he mokin, and Octorara banks, report that they insisted upon having a glass of whiskey before are all iraudulent, being operated by certain allowing his wounds to be attended to, which speculators in Buffalo, N Y. The report has

The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that bounty land warrants, due deceased soldiers, will go to the heirs-at-law, as provided for by the late act of Congress, only when A large fire occurred in the village of Wellscessful conspirator against Washington and ville, N. Y., on Saturday night of last week. caused by an incendiary, destroying six buildup many things which have seemed strange and ings, most 'of which could have been saved with one well-managed engine. Loss \$15,000.

John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, son of

mouth, ripped open both cheeks nearly the ears, and then hacked away at his throat, lay-

cessful examination before the Naval Board, Com. Stockton, recently appointed Minister to wide circulation,

coolness as though nothing had happened.

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T	hat such examples do exist, and are of fre-	record that exceeds enumeration.	California News.	York City, 1 from Brooklyn, 1 from New Jer-	I The Forty-givth Socian of the Commith Jan District	Will be at the nublishowle migi-
QU	uent occurrence, I will proceed to establish;			sey, and 2 from Connecticut. Two only from	General Conference will be held with the First Church	The Manual may also be had through the back-
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	e estublished; it necessarily follows, that the		mails to that date, and \$1,163,817 in treasure.			J. Clarke, Potter Hill, R. I. A. M. West, Leonardsville.
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	tantive verbs have sometimes the same case		Krozor River	Milford, Conn., on Saturday night, by its run-	Lord's Supper, exhibiting the design and import of	I.C. N. Chester, Rockville J. B. Wells, DeBuyton N. W.
	fter that they have before them; hence, that	, who had been betrayed into the error that all	Unwards of twenty thereard means had	ning over a cow on the track. The middle car	I that and and also the division of the second se	ISS. Griswold, Mystic. U. B. Clarke South
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,		starvings to death by the conduct of the wicked	clothiers, hardware dealers and provision mer-			June, 10, 1858.
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		and the start the second the second s	i un supreme Court of Cantornia had decid-	Parents should exercise the greatest caution.	GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.	Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.
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#### 36 THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 5, 1858. "Pray God to give it to you for Jesus' sake," | ardent, more elevated in every noble purpose | Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society life-pursuits. The judge must administer justice | sheweth mercy." were truths which came home Aliscellaneans. and action, to resemble the Divinity. It is acfrom equity, and not from favor, or the lure of to those who sought to bring him to Jesus. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY I suggested. bribes. The physician must regard the life The dying man listened to all the truths and knowledged; who denies or doubts it ? What "O, yes. Jesus is the Saviour. Shipmate, L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: and health of his patient above all other con- exhortations of these men, but they appeared it is an awful thing to die; and I've got to go. then? Why, care nothing at all about it! Religion in the Workshop. siderations. The merchant must deal justly, not to produce the least impression. The day O, if mother was here to tell me how to get Sacrifice to trifles the energies of the heart, No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the and the mechanic execute his work in all things before he died, one of them sat by his bedside, ready!" and he trembled with earnestness. and the short and fleeting time allotted for di-"You are not going to put in that piece of Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip faithfully. It will not answer to disregard his wife weeping bitter tears, and saying, "If After a short pause, during which he seemed vine attainments! Such is the actual course tural Observance of the Sabbath.; 52 pp. 3. Author-ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their obwood, Richard ?" said one workman to anthese things. My brother," and the minister he were but prepared to die, I could give him to be in deep thought, he said, "Do you know of the world. What a thing is mankind! other. warmed in his manner as he leaned over the up." He lay quite exhausted, without much of any place where it is said that such sinners Foster's Life and Correspondence. servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5: A Chris-tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of "Yes. I am. No one will be the wiser for pulpit and looked as it seemed to Richard, di- apparent concern about his soul's eternal in- as I can be saved ?" I quoted 1 Timothy. i. it." was answered. rectly into the pew where he sat, "do not hope terests. She desired her friend to read and 15-"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of THE following remedies are offered to the public as But some one may be wronged by it." the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a to reach Heaven by the old way. You must pray-the sick man asked for a little brandy all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into L the best, most perfect, which medical science can to reach Heaven by the old way. You must pray-the sick man asked for a little brandy all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into A the best, most perfect, which medical science can all the world to reach Heaven by the old way. "No very serious wrong. The worst that walk in another and narrower road. Let us and water, then said, "Tell him to be short." the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." prepared with the utmost skill which the medical pro-Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sal, can happen will be a rickety drawer." "O, shipmate," said he, "that is good. Can fession of this age possesses, and their effects show suppose you are a workman. Now, what is He complied with the wish, read 32d Psalm. batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con-"But, Richard, if you will take the trouble Christianity in a workshop? You must take and offered a short fervent prayer; then took you think of any more?" I quoted Hebrews they have virtues which surpass any combination of troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com-mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath ter-seasoned piece of wood, you will then be it with you there, remember. You cannot leave of him who was about to be summoned vii. 25-"He is able to save them to the ut- mediciner hitherto known. Other preparations do to go up into the third story, and select a betable to furnish a drawer that will always run leave it behind you, go where you will; for it to the presence of his God. The afflicted wife termost that come unto God by him, seeing he Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by is no loosely-fitting garment, but an element of followed her friend to the door, weeping sorever liveth to make intercession for them." Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which smoothly." life. Yes, you must take it with you into the rowfully, asked him to call again soon: he "That's plain. Now, if I only knew how to men have known before. By removing the obstruc-"I am not going to take that trouble. Mrs. workshop, my brother. Not as the Bible in promised, but before his next visit, death had come to God." Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the tions of the internal organs and stimulating them into Thompson would be very far from putting herhealthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and "Come like a child to its father." I sugyour hand; nor as hymns to make the air me- carried off his victim to the eternal world! Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con self out as much for me." vigor-health courses anew through the body, and the lodious; nor as pious talk to fellow workmen-No, no; werkshop Christianity consists in a re. death teach! "He that endurch to the end "Ho sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease. "It doesn't strike me that you have any ference; 40 pp. " How's that ?" and disease only, for when taken by one in health they The Society has also published the following work. thing to do with Mrs. Thompson's disposition ligious fidelity to your employer and his cus- shall be saved," says Jesus. "Cast not away "As the child feels that his father can help produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medito which attention is invited : towards you, in the case. It is a simple ques-tion of right and wrong. You are at work on a bureau, for which she bas agreed to pay our are paid to perform you commmit sin; you are tion of right and wrong. You are at work on a bureau, for which she bas agreed to pay our are paid to perform you commmit sin; you are the work you are bas agreed to pay our bas agreed to pay bas agre A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, irreligious; and your pious acts will go for no- ning of our confidence steadfast unto the end." by fleeing to him, so you must trust Jesus by do them no harm. employer a certain price. The understanding in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. "I knew my duty but I did not do it." said casting yourself upon him." thing." is, of course, that the wood and workmanshin Give them to some patient who has been prostrated The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenno: What further the preacher said, Richard another young man, when about leaving the He lay a little time engaged in carnest with bilious complaint; see his bent up, tottering form the world. "I know all that, but have not pleadings, with God, as it was evident from straighten with strength again; see his long lost appe-First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. are to be of good quality. Now, if you put in Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton: that piece of wood, you will wrong both Mrs. trader, manufacturer, and the various profes- done it," he frequently said to those who re- the few words I overheard. Then the tears lite return; see his claimy features blossom into late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Thompson and our employer. She will receive sions in life, but his thought was bound by peated the declarations of the Gospel. "I began to run down his face; his eyes opened, health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood 64 pp. a defective, troublesome article, and he will be have a sort of hope, but not the right hope; and a bright smile played like a sunbeam over has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindithe artizan's duty. injured in his business; for Mrs. Thompson "A sad thing happened this morning," said if I could but call Jesus mine, I could die in his features. "He forgives me, and I shall be been drenched inside and out with every potion which cator. Price \$1 per hundred. would hardly engage him to-make another The series of fifteen tracts, together with ward Richard's wife, on his return from work one peace; if I could but feel my sins were for- saved," he said, with a voice like the sound ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILLS, and piece of furniture after finding herself deceived in this. Your doing this thing, Richard, is, day in the following week. "Mrs. Thompson given, then I would be glad to die." These of a flute for sweetness. The day dawned - mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see Stennet's " Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had broke a blood-vessel, and now lies-very ill. and similar expressions were uttered frequent- then the sun arose in regal splendor on the the new, fair skin that has grown under them: see the according to my notion, a violation of Christin a bound volume. late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose an-The doctors have but little hope of her re- ly by him who knew his Master's will, but did ocean. I held his hand in mine, and felt the The tracts of the above series will be furnished to gry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and ian charity. it not. These sayings conveyed to his friends death-thrill; then he murmured, "He's come; bones; move him and he screeches with pain; he too those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate "I don't see that Christian charity has any covery." of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have "How did that happen?" asked the me- sad impressions of the anguish of his soul, and he's come." has been soaked through every muscle of his body with thing to do in the matter. Mrs. Thompson crowded down in the price, and I am not too chanic, with a sudden sense of uncasiness. them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their the deep darkness which surrounded him. liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify "Who has come ?" said 1. address with a remittance, to H. H. BAKER, General his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are "She was trying to push in a drawer that While enduring a severe sickness four years "Jesus," he whispered, and he fell asleep. Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 100 well paid for my part of the work. So, you cases which no mortal power can reach: but mark, he On sped the noble ship till four bells in the didn't wun smoothly, when it caught, and the before, he promised most solemnly, if the Lord Nassau street, New York. see. I can't afford to be hunting about after walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone, they see, I can't anora to be number of and now he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone, they seasoned wood. This piece comes nicely to jar, I believe, caused a blood-vessel to break. would but spare him he would repent. God afternoon, and then we laid the maintopsail to have cured him. Give them to the lean, soar, haggard Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications It was a bureau drawer. What's the matter, heard the prayers of his people, the young man the mast, and buried him, closely sewed in his dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten my hand, and I am going to use it. every smile from his face, and every muscle from his recovered, but returned to folly; he lived on hammock, in the "deep, deep sea." Richard? You look pale! Are you sick ?" "I have nothing more to say," replied the The Sabbath Recorder, body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; His wife spoke these last sentences in a tone without repentance. When reminded of his fellow-workman, "except to repeat my judgsee the new man. See her that was tailiaut with vows on the sick bed, he exclaimed: "There's ment of your act, and call it a violation of of anxiety. Mount Sinai and Horeb. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. health and loveliness blasted and too carly withering "I don't feel verv well," he answered; "but time enough yet. I'm as good as many memaway; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some Christian charity. Our praying, singing, and TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. We commenced the slow and toilsome ascent it's nothing of consequence. Did you say that bers of your churches." Poor fellow! How lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of di-Bible-reading, Richard, will not help us heav-The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and enward, unless we are just between man and she was thought to be in danger ?" he deceived his soul! He forgot him who along the narrow defile, about south by east, gestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh office ill. Her blood is visiated, her health is gone. between blackened. shattered cliffs of granite, said, "He that despiseth you, despiseth me, "Yes, she lies very low." day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital man. The Christian profession is nothing Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle Richard turned his face away. When sup and he that despiseth me, despiseth him that some eight hundred feet high, and not more picty and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time without the Christian life. Our religion, in into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and order to change us radically, must descend per was placed before him, he tried to eat, in sent me." That fatal disease, consumption, than two hundred yards apart, which every infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open the order that his wife might not see how deeply reduced his strength, and for the last four moment threatened to send down their ruins on -the roses blossom on her check, and where lately into all our commonest dutics. It belongs as the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem he was troubled; but only a few mouthfuls months of life, he was confined at home, hop. our heads. Nor is this at all times an idle sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know-ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enmuch to the shop as to the family, and as much to the family as to the sanctuary. If you put passed his lips. Silent, and apart from the ling even against hope, that he would recover. threat; for the whole pass is filled with large sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct. family, he sat during the evening; and the In his last days he sent for good men to read stones and rocks, the debris of these cliffs. that they are cating its life away. Its pinched up slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, in that piece of wood, knowing, as you do, night which followed was, for the most part, and pray for him. One of them read, (2 Phil.) The bottom is a deep and narrow water course, nose and cars, and its restless sleepings, tell the dreadfu care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious that it will render the bureau you are making hat it will render the bureau you are making bermanently defective, you will hurt your own oul." "Don't trouble yourself about my soul," was "Don't trouble yourself about my soul," was permanently defective, you will hurt your own sleepless. and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best. soul." the rather short reply. "I will take good Ue almost feared to look at the house, when mercy, but I cannot feel it. I know that he ing. THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet

might have selected a better piece of wood. But this shall go in now. I'll risk the consequences."

"The risk may be greater than you imagine. It generally is in all such cases," was the grave reply.

And here the remonstrance closed. Richard Wheeler, the journeyman cabinet-maker, work ed in the unseasoned piece of wood, and went on to finish the bureau, which was sent home at the time agreed upon, and the price paid. We do not know whether the suggestions of his fellow-workman remained with him or not: or whether the unseasoned piece of wood troubled in anywise his conscience.

Time passed on. The bureau, which had been placed in the chamber of Mrs. Thomason. gave good satisfaction for a time: but the unseasoned piece of wood failed at length to do its proper duty, and the drawer began halting in its work. The disproportionate shrinkage of one side of the drawer bent all the parts out of line, and so the opening and closing thereof was always attended with more or less difficul-

Richard, the journeyman, who made the bureau, was in the wareroom one day when Mrs. Thompson came in, and with some warmth of munner, said to his employer:

"I don't think you have dealt fairly by me in that bureau, Mr. Cartwright."

"Rather a grave charge, Mrs. Thompson, replied the cabinet-maker. "Why do you say so?

"You haven't made it of properly-seasoned wood; a thing for which I particularly stipulated." said the lady.

"I beg your pardon, Madam," Mr. Cartwright spoke with visible indignation: "the wood was properly seasoned."

"And I say that it was not." Mrs. Thomp son was growing excited. "Why, there's one drawer, in particular, so all awry from shrink. age in some parts of it, that it requires more humoring to get it in and out, than I have the patience to give. I'm tempted some days to have the whole thing pitched into the street. It would be a disgrace to the poorest cabinetmaker in the city!"

This was rather more than Mr. Cartwright could bear. He lost his temper entirely, and gave Mrs. Thompson so bluff a reply, that she went off in a passion, threatening, as she did so, to warn all of her friends against the cabinet-maker's establishment.

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Richard made a hasty retreat from the wareroom to the workshop. His state of mind was not one to be envied. Here was the evil fruit of his wrong act; and what a monstrous production from so small a seed! He had not only been unjust to Mrs. Thompson, but had seriously injured his employer; for it was plain that custom would be diverted from his establishment through this improper act. .

The journeyman carried a sober heart home with him at the close of that day. His fellow-

workman, the one who had remonstrated with hearly two years, but his ardent temperament

him about putting into the bureau drawer an enabled him to follow his business till within a

care of that. If you hadn't said so much about he came in sight, lest death-signs on the door is able to save, but I feel lost. I am a sinful After two hours' toil, the interior and loftier they are done around you every day. condition.

his heart leap! "Is she out of danger ?" he asked. almost ful his doom!

tremblingly.

ingly." Richard went on his way. At night, as he every man according to his works." Wilt thou in on each side by lofty granite ridges, with Through a trial of many years, and through every returned homeward, he called to enquire again. presume on his mercy? Durst thou provoke rugged, shattered peaks a thousand feet high, nation of civilized men, AYER'S CHERRY PECTO

and made him so anxious about the life of Mrs. | thou shalt not enter his rest. Thompson. It was more than a week before all danger seemed past, and then the unhappy workman breathed more freely. How the thin, white face and feeble steps of Mrs. Thompson rebuked him a month afterwards, as he met her sailor, who died on board the whale ship in the minated, at a distance of more than a mile, by but the disease is guawing at his vitals, and shows its rebuked him a month alterwards, as he met her one day in the street. He could not rest after that until he had obtained possession of the that until he had obtained possession of the by a strong love of adventure and an ordent 1500 foot in hight. It was a strong love of adventure and an ordent 1500 foot in hight. It was a strong love of adventure and an ordent 1500 foot in hight.

by the hand of a child. In doing this, he ship had made a prosperous voyage, and was had never seen; and the associations which at side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can took care to remove the defective piece of on her way home.

wood. "Why have you done this?" It was the elated than James. He had been on shore at sudden question of Mrs. Thompson, as Richard, the Azores, and got a few curiosities; he had having made all right, was about leaving the house.

He was confused.

"I did not send for you to do this." The dark eyes of Mrs. Thompson looked out from their hollow sockets upon the almost

startled workman. "There was an unseasoned piece of wood in

that drawer," said Richard, speaking with as much calmness as he could assume. wrongly placed it there, and I alone am to which would occur at home. Poor fellow, it to me, and at the same time was pointed to gists everywhere. blame. Mr. Cartwright believed that every was only a waking dream with him; he never the heel of the Irishman on the outside of the part of the work was of seasoned wood, ac- saw his mother again in this world. cording to agreement. He never meant to wrong you. He is an honest man. Oh. ma'aml if you can forgive me, do so, for since the accident to yourself I have been one of the most wretched of men."

"I can do no less than forgive," answered the lady gravely, "and I hope God will forgive also, for you have been the agent of a great wrong."

The journeyman cabinet-maker retired, with a lesson in his heart that it was impossible ever to forget. After that he tried to bring his religion into the workshop, and he was successful in a good degree. It was then, and not till then, that he began really moving heavenward. Before, he depended on states of feeling, but now on just acts to his neighbor, grounded in a religious principle.

Warning to the Impenitent.

Consumption had been preying upon him for

it-maguifying a molehill into a mountain-I should give the fatal intelligence of her dissolu- man." While his friend tried to console him peaks of the great circle of Sinai began to tion. He breathed more freely when he saw with the word of the Gospel, his tears flowed open upon us-black, rugged, desolute sum- tempers, they are easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness that all remained as usual. So anxious was freely, his heart was wrung with grief Was mits; and as we advanced, the dark and frown- Headache Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea he that he stopped and made inquiry as to her it said of him, "Thou shall see it with thine ing front of Sinai itself-the present Horeb of Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Apelite, King's eyes, but shalt not cat thereof?" This dark-the Monks-began to appear. We were still from the derangements which theso PILLS rapidly

"Something better." How the words made ness and distress followed him to the end If gradually ascending, and the valley gradually cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel saved, it was so as by fire! If lost, how dread. opening; but as yet all was as a naked desert. of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judi I had never seen a spot more wild and deso. ciously by such advice as we give you, and the distress

Let every impenitent man remember, "God late. As we advanced, the valley opened ing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many "Oh, no; but the doctor speaks encourag- is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth wider and wider, with a gentle ascent, and old-they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. that shall he also reap." "He will render to became full of shrubs and tufts and herbs, shut Price 25 cents per box-5 boxes for \$1.

"She is no worse." This was all the com- Him to anger? Is thy soul of no value in thy while the face of Horeb rose directly before RAL has been found to afford more relief and to cure fort he received, and on this he passed another cycs? Did not its redemption cost the preci-restless night. This was all the contract of the transmission of the value in the contract of the reme-ous blood of Christ? Think on thy ways! rily exclaimed, "Here is room enough for a consumption have been cured by it, and thousands

"If she dies, am I not her murderer ?" This Cry for mercy! Seek pardoa in Christ! Pro- large encampment." was the thought that troubled him so deeply, voke not his anger, lest he swear in his wrath Reaching the top of the ascent, or watershed, a fine broad plain lay before us, sloping fulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by

#### The Dying Sailor and the Bible.

closed by rugged and venerable mountains of durk granite storn maked animute and an power of the store and the store of th dark granite-stern, naked, splintered peaks features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whis An affecting story is related of a young and ridges of indescribable grandeur-and ter-per to all but him Consumption. He tries grerything: bureau drawer, and adjusted it so accurately by a strong love of adventure, and an ardent 1500 feet in hight. It was a scene of solemn sleep is sound at night: his appender regimes, and to its place that it might be moved in and out desire to see the world, had gone to sea. The grandeur, wholly unexpected, and such as we with it his strength. The dart which pierced his

Of all the men in the ship, none were more most overwhelming. been ashore at Rio and Cape Verde Islands, Mauritius correspondent of the Boston Trav-

and clambered up the rocky sides of one of the eler gives an account of his search for the incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Falkland Islands: and he felt already his mother's kiss, and heard the cordial welcome of friends at home, and saw their look of won-

der, and heard their words of atonishment while he showed his shells, and related his ad- ed in vain, till at last I approached an artisan ventures to them. He spent the whole of the occupied in putting letters upon a monument,

middle watch in painting with enthusiastic and upon inquiring for the grave, was answerwords the anticipated meeting, and the scenes ed in some language utterly incomprehensible lytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Drug inclosure, who at once conducted me to the

The next day we went to "stowing down"

sought-for spot. The artisan was facing it the oil. It was a rough sea, and the ship when I addressed him. I had almost touched THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dispitched heavily, so as to make it hard and it, and stood upon it when I inquired of him; Miss M. BRYANT. dangerous work to handle the casks of oil. but the grave was so crowded by others, the

The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treat-The last cask was stowed and filled, and in ten slab containing the inscription lying upon the ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female minutes more the hatches would be down. Du ground, and a low stone only being erected at Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption &c., are Boice stood on the cask, in the main hatchway, the head, that it could not be recognized withthe benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an and was passing a few sticks of wood down out stooping down to read the name and epi- advantage found in but few "Water-Cures," Especial among the water casks, when the vessel rolled aph. The inscription is perfectly legible, and attention will be given to diseases commonly called N. Millon-J.P. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee. deeply to the leeward, a cask of water broke the grave kept with care and neatness, several urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Syellings from the lashings at the weather rail, and roll- of the Scotch and English residents being sis of bone. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro-

ed into the hatchway where he stood, and in familiar with her history, and honoring her one instant both his legs, above the knees, were memory. Indeed, most of the Protestant popliterally jammed to pieces-the bones were ulation of the city have heard her name, if broken into shivers. nothing more, and have heard it only to do it

We took him into the steerage, and did the honor. The grave of a devoted English Wesbest we could to bind up his broken limbs, and leyan missionary almost touches that of Mrs. make him comfortable; but we knew, and he Newell, and hard by is that of the Rev. Mr. CONNECTING at Hew Hampton with the Dela-knew, that his days were numbered—he must Thomason, the friend and associate of Henry Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, aud at best we could to bind up his broken limbs, and leyan missionary almost touches that of Mrs. die. That night, as I sat by his berth, and Martyn, whose tender spirit, touched with a Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch

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