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'Let Your Light so Shine Before Men." MATTHEW v. 14.

Raise the Christian standard higher-Higher be the Christian's aim, And to nobler things aspire, Than a mere professor's name: Always be an humble Christian-Never be a lifeless one; Imitate the bright example Of Jehovah's only Son.

Let your piety be active-Let your love be pure and strong. Your deportment so attractive. For the inconsistent Christian-One whose practice, and whose creed Form but a remote connection. Is a stumbling block indeed.

Almost Christians never flourish. But the saint in word and deed. God's own promises will nourish. And their willing footsteps lead: Those who idle in his vineyard-Those who seek the world's applause, Never will be counted faithful To the Great Redeemer's cause. Hartford, Conn., Oct., 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder. What is Death?...The First Death and the

Second.

THE INTERMEDIATE STATE.

When we stand "beside the bed where parting life is laid," and see the strength gone, the senses sealed up, the blood stopped in its course, and the heart ceases to beat, and dust return to dust, we anxiously inquire, What is death? what is life? what is man?

Man is a living, conscious, thinking being, clothed upon with a material mortal body. But when we put off "this tabernacle," (2 Pet. i 13, 14; 2 Cor. v. 1-4,) wherein we now dwell, what then is our condition? Who. having passed "that bourne whence no traveler returns" may come back to reveal the secrets of that unseen state? "To the law and to the testimony;" any teaching which is not in harmony with all the Scripture representations on this subject, is imperfect and false.

THE STATE OF THE RIGHTEOUS AFTER DEATH. The state of the righteous after death is a subject of vital interest. Paul desired to depart from this material body and from this world, to be with Christ, (Phil. i. 23.) The Saviour promised the dying penitent, "To-day, thou shalt be with me in Paradise." "Lord Jesus receive my Spirit," prays the dying Stephen: while the triumphing Psalmist exclaims, "God shall redeem my life from the power of the grave, for He shall receive me."-Psa. xlix. 15. Lazarus dying, is carried by angels to "Abraham's bosom," to intimate communion with Abraham, and the place of rest for the holy ones; while the Revelator beheld in heaven (Rev. iv. 1, 2,) those who sang, "Thou art worthy, * * * for thou wast elain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood."-Rev. v. 9. And the Saviour prays, "Father, I will that they also whom Thou hast given me be with me where I am."-John xvii.

Now, since Jesus in His glorious body, has passed away from earth into the heavens, (John xiv. 2, 3, 28; xvi. 5, 7, 16, 28; xvii. 11-13; Acts i. 9-11; iii. 20, 21; v. 31; Heb. viii. 1, 4; ix 24; x. 12; xii. 2;) and His people at death go to be with Him, it follows that they too are passed away from earth. The precise part of creation where they are we may not know, nor is it necessary that we should know; somewhere among the myriads of the heavenly bodies, in some one of the many mansions or dwelling places of the Father's house, the departed disciples are now with Jesus. And we, if we continue faithful, may yet even while lingering in our tabernacle door, have our eyes opened to see the waiting convoy and exclaim,

"Bright angels are from glory come, They're round my bed, they're in my room, They wait to waft my spirit home; All is well."

"Oh glorious hope! oh blest abode! I shall be near and with my God; And every thought find sweet employ In that bright heavenly world of joy."

We may well exclaim, "Eye hath not seen. nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for those that love Him." even before the completion of their salvation at the redemption of the body at the coming of Christ, In rest and glory they await the resurrection of life and eternal happiness.

But what shall we say of the

INTERMEDIATE STATE OF THE WICKED?

They die and are buried. Bidding adieu to all they love, and quitting their flesh, so long their chiefest care, their spirits pass into the unseen world, called in the New Testament, aslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Depart- Hades, or as our common version has it—hell, (Luke xvi. 23; Acts ii. 27; Rev. xx. 14.) They are not yet cast into Gehenna, the lake that burneth with fire, (Rev. xx. 14, 15.) Whether their dwelling place is about this earth or away from it, might be a question. The Bible does not teach that they leave the region of earth; does it teach that they remain in or about it?

army of the air, and in the same connection is spoken of as working in the children of disobedience, (Eph. ii. 1.) And are not these children of disobedience a part of his army? Are these wicked men, then, who have left the body, still around us, dwellers in the air? So the Scriptures would seem to indicate; so modern spiritualism pretends to demonstrate.

But if the uncleansed spirits or demons, (incorrectly translated devils,) who took possession of men-mesmerised them, or made them mediums (?)—in the time of Christ, were, as the Jews of that day believed, the spirits of wicked dead men, then we have something more definite concerning the location of at least a part of the wicked dead. These demons were on or about earth: when not inhabiting the mean the very thing which the words do mean. its eternal manhood and maturity to more adbodies of the living, they were accustomed to For, Total signifies a degree beyond which vanced worlds. Even the universe might inwander in desert places; (Luke xi. 24,) sometimes preferring one country, perhaps that of their former homes, to another, (Mark v. 10.) total destruction is one which leaves nothing rises and sets but to repeat the story of change. If, we say, these were the spirits of dead men, more to be destroyed. Men have a right to The moon silvers the night with a waning or a then they have their habitation in or around suppose that Total Depravity signifies a de- waxing disc. The comet spreads its fan of fire

The inquiry, then, arises, What is their condition in "the world of the unseen?" Let us language and not with theologians. But this majestic orbit, and that orbit itself rolls spirally first notice that the death through which they have passed is only the death of the body: it may not affect the mind except as it renders its intercourse with the material world more difficult. There is nothing in the act of death itself to increase the man's knowledge of other things, to alter his belief, or to change his affections. If he knew nothing of Christianity before death, that change of worlds cannot give him a knowledge of it. If he were a Universalist or a Deist, death may leave him the same. He still loves those whom he loved while tabernacling in the body, and hates those whom he hated. Any change in his knowledge, belief or affections, must be the work of time, and the same means that produces such a

change in this work.
We necessarily conclude, therefore, that the degree of their unhappiness on entering Hades depends on their condition before death. They must all have that unrest, that restless, uneasiness, which is the portion of every wicked man. To them there is no peace, but they are like the troubled sea whose waters cast up mire and dirt. They all, too, are driven away from the things that their souls lusted after, and suffer from this deprivation.

But if one, on finding himself dead, knows that his damnation is certain, while another supposes himself safe and entitled to a final entrance into the kingdom of Christ, it is evident that the one may be suffering the misery of deep despair, while the other is hugging to his heart the comforting delusion of his false hope. Thus we see the rich man, (Luke xvi. 19-31,) who knew that without repentance, he as well as his brethren, must be lost, as soon as he enters Hades, (" hell," the world of the unseen,) he lifts up his eyes being in torment; while some who listened to the Saviour's discourses (Luke xiii. 26-28,) although they have been eighteen hundred years in hell, (Hades, not Gehenna,) are still, and at the time of the driven away as workers of iniquity.

But whatever exemption from utter despair some of them may now have through ignorance and false belief, they are all without exception in unrest and misery; and in this state they await the resurrection of damnation and eternal death. At the day of judgment they will stand up only to be "cast into the lake of fire. which is the second death;" to be "punished with everlasting destruction,"-to sink in "everlasting shame"-hope, happiness, and life all lost—themselves forever lost and cast away.

> "There is a death whose pangs Outlast the fleeting breath;
> Oh, what unspoken horror hangs
> Around the second death!" HOBART.

The following is from the pen of Rev. H. W. Beecher, in defending himself against some criticisms in the New York Examiner, upon some remarks he had made on the subject of Total Depravity:

that we employed the term Total Depravity in the present. the effect of a fling at the doctrine of man's its fears are needless. We hope that we may ous fire? Can we not readily conceive that prejudice? How hard it is for sects and par many I say unto you will seek to enter in, and sinfulness before God.

any impropriety. It was the report of it, pub. Puritan Recorder. lished the next day in the newspapers, and read in the study or editorial office. that excited so much anxiety.

We were illustrating the fact that a powerin human wickedness.

sense, at the time mentioned, we do not hesi- natural weakness of human nature. tate to say now, that we regard it as one of the most unfortunate and misleading terms that If we would behold braver deaths, we must ever afflicted theology.

scription. It does not convey the sense in timent of implicit confidence in his benevolent which the great majority of churches hold the arrangements, until it is bone of our bone, and doctrine of man's sinfulness. Instead of ex blood of our blood. We must early sketch on plaining anything, it needs explanation itself. the chambers of imagery a perspective of our Every minister who employs the term usually being, in which its transient infancy will be begins his sermon by saying that he does not seen to be the only part that belongs here, and there can be no more. A total loss is one struct us by its boundless fluctuations, and which cannot be increased; a total bankruptcy | ceaseless locomotion, that we have here no is one which could not be more complete; a abiding place, no continuing city. The sun pravity beyond which there could be no more on the evening sky, to say onwards, forever -nothing worse. This is the popular under onwards! Even the mighty globe of oceans standing of the term. The people go with the and Andes, flies like a thought forward in its is not the theological meaning of the word. on forever to new spaces. And every element No man who uses the phrase believes men to and every object, from the exhaling dew-drop be totally wicked, i. e., so wicked that they to the rocks of the everlasting hills, are subject wicked, then they were not totally wicked only exception to the eternal order, and, we before. And, just as the Examiner does, so term. They regard it as infelicitious. And immigrant hither, and can emigrate thither; yet when any one handles it roughly they are he also, is under marching orders from the full of anxiety for the truth!

This word is an interloper. It is not to be

Catholic Christendom. We do not feel called upon to give the mislieve in it, nor in the thing which it obviously to a new school, visit distant friends, reverse

and unredeemable lie. sinfulness of sin. We do not believe that any again, a new creation, a new birth.

all others, upon proof from consciousness and | ble wound? How many human eternities will proof from observation and experience, it is be usefully employed in bleaching to an ever the sinfulness of man. Nor do we believe that | holier white the soul's angelic texture, we will any man ever doubted our belief who sat for not compute; but our faith and hope assure two months under our preaching. Nothing what charity promises, that God's great eterstrikes us as so peculiarly absurd as a charge nity will gather in one all the scattered memjudgment will be, self-deceived, and expecting or fear that we do not adequately believe in bers of his august family. an admittance into Christ's kingdom will be men's sinfulness. The steady bearing of our men of their need of Christ's redemption.

hereafter speak lightly of the words Total De- such venerable grandmothers as Xantippe, ties to be just and tolerant toward each other; shall not be able. When once the Master of

by us, on the occasion referred to, could be We heartily hate the phrase Total De-scandal from their own "ancient and honora-upon each other, that should be turned upon tortured into an offense only by the most un- pravity, and never feel inclined to use it, ex- ble" days, by twitting the good lady of that the common enemy of them all-ignorance, reasonable theological jealousy And those cept when reading the ethics of the New York antiquated transaction in the garden, and vice, sin and misfortune. May we not hope who heard the lecture do not seem to have felt Observer, or the religious editorials of the might even dare to take airs on themselves, as that the day, though distant, is yet approach-

The Benevolence of Death.

tremely anxious to be offended to find occa- Indian die: not so the Hindoo, or the Moslem. sion of offense in this remark. And if the When a Turkish ship foundered on the Black the whole hit at a selfish man's experience lievers to die more heroically and peacefully of a body forever. that drew applause—not any supposed subtle than the children of a brighter faith? Shall intimation of a doctrinal laxity on our part. | the Fatalist outdo the Christian? We trust 2. But although we did not employ the not, on the whole; but for the time the harder phrase Total Depravity in any opprobrious creed seems to strike more profoundly at the

To correct effects, we must correct causes. unfold more clearly the meaning of God in It answers no purpose of definition or of de- this great shange, and taugh the Christian sencannot be more wicked. If they can be more to the one law of change. Shall man be the believe, universal benevolence of his maker's do all sensible men. They do not use the plan? No; he too comes and goes; he is an great Captain of his salvation.

The advantage and kindness of the change found in the Scriptures. We do not believe effected by death are more than we can rethat it is even to be found in the Catechisms count, or even conjecture. The mind falls into and Confessions of Faith of Protestant or ruts and channels of habit, in which it is not good to rest or resolve forever. Even in the best-trained families it is often thought well chievous phrase any respect. We do not be- for a son or daughter to change the scene, go signifies. It is an unscriptural, monstrous, the climate pass a summer in the country, or a winter in the city, among novel associations. 3. But on the other hand, we do believe God keeps school, a primary department on with continual sorrow of heart and daily over- earth, a higher school above. By successive flowing evidence, in the deep sinfulness of uni- emigrations from east to west, from north to versal man. And we believe in the exceeding south, the march of progress has gone on. Death is but a more solemn emigration. The man is born who is sinless, or who becomes body, too, was not meant to be an eternal perfectly sinless until death. We believe that | machine; nothing made of earth has this purthere is not one faculty of the human soul pose. We pass not many years at any period that does not work evil, and so repeatedly, without some scar, or ache, or sprain, some that the whole human character is sinful before | broken tooth, some gray hair, or some halting God's law. We believe man's sinfulness to be organ, to admonish us of the unalterable doom, such that every man that ever lived needed | "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou re-God's forbearance and free forgiveness. We turn." The character also claims the benefits believe that no man lives who does not need of the act of limitation quite as much as the to repent of sin, to turn from it; and we believe | mind or body. If the prodigal son comes to that turning from sin is a work so deep, and himself, in a far off country, who can foretell touches so closely the very springs of being, the restorative agencies that fence the way to that no man will ever change except by the the Eternal City of our God? If we may not help of God. And we believe that such help presume, as little is it becoming in a child of is the direct and personal outreaching of God's the Heavenly Father to deny, distrust, or de-Spirit upon the human soul; and when by such spair. If the maladies of moral evil are invetdivine help men begin to live a spiritual life, erate and malignant, who can doubt that the we believe the change to have been so great spiritual pharmacopæia is potent and manifold? that it is fitly called a beginning of life over It is the instinct of all nature to heal, from a If there is one thing that we believe above hundred circles. Shall sin be the only incura-

scratch on the finger to a cleft in the oak of a

But if such conspicuous gifts of love are preaching on this subject is such as to plow up borne to us by this dark-visaged angel of morsoil and subsoil, and to convict and to convince tality, as it respects the mental, bodily, and moral life of the individual, the case is still But our belief of this sad truth is purely more plainly made out by the consideration of Scriptures. It is pleasant to see the Christian practical. We have no sympathy with those the life of the universal race. Think, if you theologians who use Time as a grand alley can without horror, of all who ever have lived, and roll their speculations six thousand years, living now on earth. The globe could not ally melting away: and we may heartily reknocking down and setting up the race, in the contain the company. If it could, human joice that while, spite of bishops and bigots, various chances of this gigantic theologic game nature could not endure the spectacle. They Hebrews may now sit in the British House of But to be a shadow endlessly pursued through that the ante-human animals, as much as the American religionists. all time by furious and fighting theologies—
this is a punishment never threatened. Or, Were the race eternal on earth, Adam would while, as the now celebrated case of Mortara was the flaming sword of the angel a mere be the oldest man, and Eve the oldest woman. shows, Romanism is striving forcibly to contype and symbol of theological zeal, standing The venerable pair might reasonably expect vert the Jew in Italy, Protestantism is asking between men and Paradise forevermore! We that a very profound respect should be paid to Jewish support in England and America, to take men as we find them. We do not go their opinions and wishes. It might well cause resist Catholic encroachments. But at the back to Adam or the fall to find materials for some family jars; if such young fellows as very moment that we are complaining of these theories and philosophies. There is the human Alexander, Hannibal, or Scipio, very much Catholic encroachments upon the religious usheart right before my eyes, every day throb- used to having their own way, should imperi- ages of a Protestant country, that wishes to bing, throbbing! Sin is not a ously take the head of affairs, and give the put its educational institutions under the sancspeculation, but a reality. It is not an idea, a most ancient grandfather of all the go by. tion of the Bible, on the other hand, Catholics speculative truth, but an awful fact, that Then, Eve would have her chagrins and vexa- in Sweden are justly incensed at the persecudarkens life, and weighs down the human heart | tions of spirit, for she might well be annoyed | tions of Protestants, whose outrages upon them Cotal Depravity:

We now proceed to examine the allegation

with continual mischiefs. Its nature will never be found in the past. It must be sought in tinually played off upon her age, and the very tinually played We hope the Examiner will be satisfied that it be in human nature to stand such a mischiev- cerning the enormous pressure of ecclesiastical says, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for

one deserving of respect, the use made of it need of a Saviour by reason of his sinfulness. . that time-worn ilk, would like to divert busy churches of every name and order is wasted bells of a comparatively modern ring.

ble journey. The word is, march, march, and perceive that Providence has been using When we read of such a scene as that on march! Man is too large, and growing, and their several preferences and partialities, for a ful feeling in action tended to produce the same | board the Austria," when that steamer took | manifold a being every way to be cooped up | general end, dear alike to all? We know feeling in other minds. We instanced the self- fire, and fire hundred human beings plunged in this state of existence forever. Cæsar gets how remote this consummation is. At present, ish man whose selfish feelings awakened like into the jaws of death, amidst cries and shrieks tired of wars, and commentaries on them; the though every now and then, as in the cases tendencies all around him, so that he roused of terror, we ask—Is not such a loss of self- pen stiffens in the hand of the venerable Hum- referred to, a gap opens in the walls that sepaup and surrounded himself with men's worst possession owing to some lack of a right idea | boldt; and even the sublime Apostles who rate Jews from Christians, Romanists and traits. Such a man is very apt to inveigh of death, and to erroneous views of its nature converted Asia, and converted Europe, weary Protestants, Orthodox and Liberals from each against his fellowmen. They seem to him ex- and meaning? Such an awful panic reveals and old, said at last, "It is better to depart other, revealing common aims and desires, ceedingly wicked. To the selfish man all men not only the defects in the steamship marine and be with Christ." "Not having received with common weaknesses and faults—yet, the seem desperately and only selfish. And here and its discipline, but the more universal defi- the promises, but having seen them afar off," it was that we said that a selfish man always ciencies of our education, religion, and civiliza- is the motto of all earth's children. As long built up again, and the walls look higher than believes in Total Depravity. Though he be- tion. Why should there be this horror, this as we dwell in the flesh, we labor under the lieves nothing else, he is always a firm believer | maddened yell of dismay flung against the | immense disadvantages of seeing only one side | divide there into different realms of hope and deaf and pitiless elements—this fierce resistance of the question. Death furnishes the parallax despair, of everlasting safety and eternal loss, Now we really think that one must be ex- to the inevitable decree? Not so does the by which we can compute the orbit of the soul's | those whom they keep in mutual ignorance and revolution, and trace its course from the aphe- mutual jealousy here on earth. lion of earth to the perihelion of heaven. The gentlemen who watch against the many-headed | Sea, we read that its crowded decks wore the assured dispensation, then, is not to be tolerated in did reflection will these imaginary grounds of Satan is called the prince of the power or serpent of heresy had heard the context with aspect of perfect stillness and acquiescence, as ed or endured, but to be welcomed and to be hatred and separation hear! Consider the folthe remark, they would have been saved from they went down into the dark abyss. Is Mo- enjoyed. We will live as long, and as well, ly and injustice of the intense popular and rethe assertion that it was cheered as a fling at hammedanism, then, more powerful in this re- and as usefully as we can, but heaven has mer- ligious prejudice against the Jew. Who is the orthodox view of man's sinfulness. It was gard than the Gospel? Can it school its be cifully spared us from living in this little shell this Jew whom we hate, despise, and avoid?

John Foster to a friend, "that life is passing God out of all others, to be the recipients of to rise, life would, to my view, darken into indeed a prospect of overwhelming despair."

who waits and sinks, day by day, let great existed. thoughts come to refresh and strengthen him. And what have we against this race? That

lent though trying change.

For they who are for him are God, and Christ, a different faith. For this is the Jew's real

Why shouldst thou fear the beautiful angel, Death, Who waits thee at the portals of the skies, Ready to kiss away thy struggling breath, Ready with gentle hand to close thine eyes?

How many a tranquil soul has passed away,
Fled gladly from fierce pain and pleasure dim, To the eternal splendor of the day! And many a troubled heart still calls for him.

Spirits too tender for the battle here, Have turned from life, its hopes, its fears, its charms; And children, shuddering at a word so drear, Have, smiling, passed away into his arms.

He whom thou tearest, will, to ease its pain, Lay his cold hand upon thy aching heart; Will soothe the terrors of thy troubled brain, And bid the shadow of earth's grief depart.

He will give back what neither time, nor might, Nor passionate prayer, nor longing hope restore, (Dear as to long blind eyes recovered sight,) He will give back those who have gone before

Oh, what were life, if life were all? Thine eyes Are blinded by their tears, or thou wouldst see; Thy treasures wait thee in the far off skies. And Death, thy friend, will give them all to thee. Christian Inquirer.

Jews and Christians.

An event, for aught within our knowledge singular in the history of religious affairs, occurred in this city a few evenings since. Jewish priests were invited to share, and actually participated with Christian ministers, orthodox and heterodox, in a public meeting, called to sustain the reading of the Bible in our public schools Certainly they were entitled, by every civil and every religious claim, to be there; being peculiar in their sense of the transcendent importance and authority of the Old Testament, which forms far the largest part of our Sacred hatred toward the Israelites, which has done so much to intensify Jewish narrowness, gradu-

1. Even if the term Total Depravity were pravity without being supposed to doubt man's Cleopatra, and Semiramis, and other dames of and how much of the virulence and zeal of the ing, when all the schools, and sects, and orders No, it is plain we must emigrate. Every of believers shall recognize their partnership step we take is a step onward in this inevita- in a common object and a common possession, immediate purpose accomplished, the gaps are ever. They seem to reach to heaven, and to

> But how little serious examination and canwhom we name with the infidel and the scoffer? "I congratulate you and myself," wrote He is the representative of a race chosen by fast away. What a superlatively grand and the religion which prepared the way for the consoling idea is that of death! Without this Gospel; of the race most gifted with devotionradiant idea—this delightful morning star, in- al sensibility, most productive of immortal sadicating that the luminary of eternity is going cred songs, of exalted prophecies, of rapt sublimities of moral indignation, that the world midnight melancholy. Oh! the expectation of have seen; the race that gave a mother to Jeliving here, and living thus always, would be sus Christ, and of which the apostles were all members; a race which furnished the authors But to die, to step into the dark, to give up of the very Scriptures that nourish our own a certainty for an uncertainty—this, to the faith, and but for whose genius and faith natural man, is hard. But to the poor invalid | Christianity, humanly speaking, could not have

> Let the feeling of God, as the benignant and they rejected the Son of God, and crucified ever-watchful Parent, who wills us good and him! It is true that some of them did it; but only good forever, with all the stress of his "other some" certainly were the first to welpower, the sagacity of his wisdom, and the come him to his Messiahship; and if to Jews nrgency of his affection, dawn on the soul, like | we owe the crucifixion of Christ, to Jews, in the warm and genial sun of spring. Let an equal degree, we owe the establishment of Christ's word of immortality voice the soul's the Christian religion, the planting of all the dumb and plaintive cry in all languages and early churches, and the rescue of the infant all literatures, after its enduring good. The Gospel from the Herods of Greek and Roman pains of death are not equal to the pains of origin. Paul alone would counterbalance an life. Man can bear all God appoints, and by army of Judases; and the Apostles together the wise chemistry of faith he can draw from may well be considered as a contribution from pain and grief new pleasures and possessions. Judaism, off setting forever all the cruelty, in-Happy he who bows cheerfully to the holy justice and wrong any other portions of the decree of his Maker! Denied any longer his race may have committed against our Saviour. humble seat, and his lowly conditions on earth, His own forgiveness of them ought, at any he westomes the kind hand that shifts the rate, to carry ours with it, and God, if He scene, and introduces him to his ter inheri- hears any prayers, could not deny that holy tance. Let he feeble invalid, there as he sits supplication of His dying Son, "Father, forin his solitary room or tosses on are anguished give them, they know not what they do!" The couch, through-weary nights, that seem as if fidelity of the Jew to Moses is certainly emithey would never come to an end, take courage | nently respectable; and we may as well conand stiffen his moral resolution for the benevo- fess, that a religion which God took such infinite pains to plant deeply in the soil of the He need not fear, if he surrenders all into world, has some right to a perpetuation among the hands of God. For they who are for him, its first receivers, even when superseded among re more than they that are against him. other races, by a more complete, though not

and the spirit-world, and his own immortal ground of charity, that in Judaism he holds Christianity in a pure, but an undeveloped form. "Moreover, brethren," says Paul to the Corinthian converts, "I would not that ve should be ignorant how that all our fathers were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea, and did all eat the same spiritual meat, and did all drink the same spiritual drink: for they drank of that spiritual rock that followed them, and that rock was Christ" _1 Cor. x. 1-4. Unless the New Testament contradicts the Old, the Old is the root of the New; and, indeed, the principal errors in theology and practice in the Christian Church have grown out of an attempt to make a wider difference than really exists, between the faith of the Old Bible and of the New Testament. There is no such difference of doctrine in them as is commonly alleged, with a boldness regardless of evidence. God's mercy, the assumed peculiar revelation of the Gospel, is written in glorious letters of light in the Law. We do not get beyond the Ten Commandments in the ethics of the New Testament: nor is there a generous and noble, a comprehensive and profound sentiment in the Four Gospels which is not previously found in the books of Moses, the Prophets or the Psalms. The real difference between the Old and the New Testaments is that one is the record of a life that kept the Law, and the other the history of a people that disobeyed it; the Gospel is nothing but the Law observed and commended to us by Christ's own character, and life, and death. It is true the Jews, like the Christians after them, had perverted the simple and admirable religion of Moses, until its own founder might not have recognized it; but what grounds have Christians, who have rivaled their most pompous formalities and their most outrageous transformations, in respect to their own purer faith, to complain of them for not. with less light, having acted a nobler part than their own has been? There is not, then, the smallest ground left on which Christians can instify their hostility and contempt for the Jew. Nor can any reasonable exhibition of Christi-—what is the origin and nature of sin? Poor Adam! To have lost Paradise was enough.

But to be a shadow and lossly paramed through the chief aggravator and sting of death, forget are not despised in the grave assemblies of our the adifica shall not a shadow and lossly paramed through the chief aggravator and sting of death, forget are not despised in the grave assemblies of our the adifica shall not a shadow and lossly paramed through the chief aggravator and sting of death, forget are not despised in the grave assemblies of our the adifica shall not a shadow and lossly paramed through the chief aggravator and sting of death, forget are not despised in the grave assemblies of our the adification of Unristication of Christication of Christicatio turret of the immortal structure lasts. Every instructed Christian is also a Jew in his ideas and sentiments, or else he is no true Christian; as every native American is an Englishman in his affections, and his gratitude, or he is but

an adopted citizen. I [Christian Inquirer. Come Now, it is the day of Salvation.

"Behold, now is the accepted time. Behold now is the day of salvation."—2 Cor. vi. 2.

When anything of importance is confined to DAY, it shows the necessity of paying imremote date of her maternal dignity. Would What a lesson do these facts give us con- be the day of condemnation. Hence our Lord 130

and ye begin to stand without, and to knock the remarks of the American Baptist, of Jan. at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; 11th: and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are."

In another place we read, "And the door was shut." In your case, my reader, the door is not shut yet, but you know not how soon it time as the present; and wait as long as you will, there never will be. The door of salvation is open.

There is no obstacle but what is found in your own heart. There is nothing to discourvoice harden not your heart." You have done so aforetime, do so no more.

Thousands have received salvation, and are happy. Thousands are now receiving salvation, and will you loiter, and linger, until the door is shut, and it is too late? Come, come praise him on his throne.

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money: come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk. without money, and without price."-Isa, lv. 1. [Rev. James Smith.

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Whereas a feeling has arisen in the public mind, and especially in Allegany County, and vicinity, that the Missionary Board in their prounjust and oppressive conditions, with the seemundersigned is happy to say—that having fully is without foundation—the difference between Bro. W. and the Board arising out of the principle involved in the settlement which is howrangement between Bro. W. and the Board. N. V. Hull.

I heartily subscribe to the above statement. N. WARDNER.

Prelacy Unfashionable among Bantist Missionary Societies.

It is quite apparent to those who are in a position to look into the working of the old system of conducting missions, that something must be done by all Societies, whose churches are formed on the basis of church independency. We have before alluded to the subject. and still think there is room for remark in relation to our own unnatural proclivities in this ly censured for his late apparent change, and

When the missionary organization becomes a barrier between the free people and free missionary, in doing the work of a free Gospel, it is time the "machines" were knocked in pieces, the quicker the better, and so says the free rience with the practical workings of the mismission churches.

Let the churches take the matter into their own hands, where Christ put it, and where a free people may exercise their power in a free way, uncontrolled by the ipse dixit of any single individual, or outside combination of individuals, with an elected head, and a money basis of representation. It will do where membership of churches are established on a Prelatical or Episcopal basis, as it would do to have all political organizations on the basis of the Monarchy in the Royal dominions.

A splinter in the flesh will not be less irritable than an unnatural combination of principles in our missionary organization. There must be harmony, or there will be no peace, no success, no prosperity, and our friends must look into this subject. We say they must, for we take it for granted that they do not wish to spend all their time, labor and money, and leave nothing permanent, nothing reliable in its place, as the fruit of their doings, and yet they will, unless they look to it, and make their efforts in harmony with the nature of the things they desire to establish. In other words, if we desire to establish the principles of freedom in heathen lands by the preaching of a free Gospel by missionaries of free churches, it will not and church effort, are neither more nor less do to submit those missionaries to the control of a despotism.

As well might Seventh-day Baptist churches pay their money into the Treasury of the Pope practical working of the machinery of our of Rome, and expect the missionaries supported out of it, under the direction of a Roman Catholic organization, and yet have Seventhday Baptist churches grow up under its influence, as to expect any principle of independenis not in a name. Are our missionaries contented and happy under our government? are they happy in their work? are they prosperous? tially different from our own—and that we are they increasing? or is it otherwise? And had so multiplied these 'national' establishunder the suppressing hand of Prelacy. and and, in the end, a sad depreciation of missionthe unnatural working of opposite principles? We need not point out things whereon the eve of many of our brethren already rests, and for which they had little living sympathy; and which awakens deep concern for the result | and that, practically, a benevolent incorporaof the greatest of our benevolent efforts as a tion, based on life membership and official impeople.

In this matter we are not alone, the whole endeavor. We observed the clashing of official Baptist denomination with all their vast mis- interests between these benevolent incorporasionary machinery is disturbed to the centre. and must continue to be, till there is a reconciliation between the churches and the out-

growth of their own principles. We will at present relieve our readers by evangelization."

the house is risen up, and hath shut the door, transferring their attention from our own to

present our readers with the able review on our first page, of a late article in the Baptist Missionary Magazine, which has attracted much may be. Never was there such a convenient attention, and has elicited an unusual degree of commendation in many quarters. The President of our Society has rendered a most time ly service to the cause, by this unanswerable exposure of the latent error which runs through the article in the Magazine, that of ignoring age you, but what is suggested by Satun, or the churches, the divinely appointed organizayour carnal nature. Salvation is free; it is tions for maintaining and propagating Chrisfree for you. Jesus wrought it. Jesus offers tianity. When we see Baptist papers boldly it to you. "To-day, then, if you will hear his affirming that Christ could not have given the commission to evangelize the world to churches. because no church had then been organized, it The Holy Ghost saith "TO-DAY," do not you is high time that we should ascertain our lati- acteristic playful aptness and penetration, for say to-morrow. To day will be in time, to- tude and bearings If there was no Christian morrow may be too late. To-day you have church established before the ascension of every facility, it is emphatically "the day of Christ, will some of our cotemporaries tell us the precise time when that establishment took that the company of disciples who met in an upper room at Jerusalem, soon after the ascension, 'were about two hundred and twenty;' to Jesus to day. Come and embrace his feet, and soon after they are called 'The Church' and he will lay you in his bosom. Come and at Jerusalem, to which church 'the Lord added time that Christ gave his last commission and the day of Pentecost, of which the sacred penmen are silent? Or will it be maintained that opposition to Luke, refuse to recognize the church at Jerusalem until the time when the seven deacons were chosen, or some other period when they may be imagined to have adopted a Constitution, Church Covenant, and Articles of Faith? These are points on which we need more light before abandoning the old Baptist idea that Christ had a church on earth even during the days of his ministry.

Let not the churches now waking up to a sense of their responsibility, be diverted from great and fundamental principles by the plausible theories and apparently liberal concessions posed settlement with Bro. Wardner, inserted of the Magazine and other organs which profess to be willing for reform, but still cling to ing intent to withhold from him his just dues the the principle of a money misrepresentation, in stead of a representation of churches. We investigated the matter with the Board at their flict with individual action, and therefore, are told that church representation will conrecent session is satisfied of their perfect integ- under a guise of superior liberality, we are rity, and that the above-mentioned feeling turned over to the control of an all absorbing Societyism. We believe that so far from ever now entirely removed by an amicable ar- own work, the more of individual freedom and primitive zeal will pervade the whole body.

The principles on which the Free Mission advanced during the past year. Within that period the Examiner has commenced its utterances in favor of the rights of the churches. From an able article in the last number, we erroneous and unscriptural structure and operation of the Missionary Union. We have heard similar misgivings expressed by several ex-memlate Home Secretary was so early convinced | bright. of the un-baptistic character of our Society operations. Dr. Bright has been most severeseveral editors have not scrupled to attribute pointment in his measures as an Executive offi-

ments are the result of long and familiar expepressed to his associates. We regret they had not been expressed with equal distinctness and fullness to the public. Had the churches known ten years ago, how many there were. at the very headquarters of our missionary All above and around was luminous and clear. ties framed after the model of other denominations, we believe the proposal for reform would have met with a speedy and hearty response. not waste regrets on the slow advance of true principles, but rather rejoice at the daily increasing evidence of their ultimate triumph. We subjoin an extract from the Examiner's article. In the face of such a testimony, how are the advocates of our present great organithem still to pour in their offerings for the support of expensive systems, 'not adapted to

the development of their missionary life,' but their interest in the work? ters, that one for many years officially connected with an important benevolent organization, should be among the first to propose great changes in the structure of our Societies, and still more surprise to know that the views which have found expression in these columns on Societyism, and its influence on personal

than the fruit of nine years' patient and wake. doctrines and duties of religion, his mind apful observation in the Missionary Rooms at pears to have become so permanently peopled Boston. It was then that we had full and long with the images of heavenly things that they continued opportunity carefully to note the benevolent enterprises; and it was there, as more than one of the excellent men with whom life, but that he derives pleasure from them we were associated can testify, that we became even in sleep. How much better is such a convinced that the denomination was under- condition of the imagination and fancy, than taking to evangelize the world through organ- that which haunts the inebriate! What a izations that were not adapted to develope its cy to grow out of Prelatical organizations, missionary life, or permanently to secure the sight to look upon, what a theme of reflection though they be called by our own name—it harmonious co-operation of the churches. It does our venerable brother present! His coun- has had great opportunities to trace causes and seemed to us that our Societies had been too tenance full of expression akin to the thoughts consequences in the history of towns and concarefully fashioned after the models of denominations whose ecclesiastical polity was essendo not our churches begin to be discouraged ments as to make friction, needless expense shapes of heaven, and crowned with the most ary zeal inevitable. We saw that a system of through the divine Saviour, waiting to be Societies had been constructed for our people, over which the churches had no direct control, portunity, was placed between the giver and

days of union meetings and prayer circles, and the recipient in every department of charitable that is, a disposition to overlook the denominational differences which once seemed an intions, and the means by which their objects were surmountable barrier to fraternal intercourse promoted. The result was a conviction that among the various orders of Christian profesthe Baptist people would re-construct their sors, and this we conclude arises from a cor-Societies, and bring their objects nearer to the

A Visit with Eld. Satterlee.

On Sabbath eve, the 7th inst., I preached at the residence of the Elder, in compliance "We feel highly gratified in being able to with his request. The infirmities of age have for several years prevented that venerable man, and minister of the Gospel, from attending the public worship of God in the sanctuary, where for so many years previous he administered the Word, and led in the devotions of

Elder S. is now in his ninety-third year, and though unable to walk but little, yet is able to sit up most of the time and converse freely with his friends who call to see him. What is particularly gratifying is, that Elder Satterlee's mind still retains that peculiar and charwhich he has been so long and so much distinguished. But it is more important still, to say that Christian faith and hope seem to have place? We learn from the New Testament become more youthful and vigorous with him as his outward man has grown old. The, following may illustrate this fact:

After the preaching was through, to which the Elder paid very close attention, said he, I cry at his footstool, and he will raise you to daily such as should be saved.' Was there will tell you a dream I had the other night some new organization effected, between the but it was only a dream, and I will tell it as a

I dreamed that I was in a place where there there can be no church without its regular offi- had been a great freshet or flood. And the cers, pastors and deacons? And shall we, in region or valley through which the flood had passed, seemed to be filled with flood-wood which had been brought there by the waters, and lodged. And I saw people walking through the valley, and over the heaps of flood-wood, wishing to cross the river, which was still high, was making my way towards the river, and wished to get across to the other side. But as I passed along, and walked over those heaps of flood-wood, as I had supposed them to be, I discovered that they were not floodwood, but that they consisted of the carcasses and bones of dead men. I told those who were about me, that they could not cross the river, it was so high. I was much distressed

I passed on over the dead, towards the church action and individual action being in- river, and at length reached its brink. It did compatable, they admirably harmonize; the not seem to be so high as I had supposed it more freedom the church enjoys for doing its was, though it appeared to be quite impassable. As I stood surveying the scene, and Society were originally founded, have rapidly to, to cross the flowing stream, I observed that it seemed to become smaller. And as I continued to look upon it, it continued to diminish and appeared to become clearer and clearer, and tradesmen, and peasants—has been bless- education. learn that the editor of that paper so long ago | till I could see the bottom, which was composed in a very extensive and striking manner to as the period of his secretaryship in the rooms | ed of stones of various sizes mixed with gravel; | the production of these results. at Boston, became thoroughly convinced of the all of which were very bright and sparkling with radiant light and beauty. Still I gazed believe is the first public intimation that the less deep, and its shining bed more and more

At length I thought I perhaps might wade through to the other shore. So I ventured in. The water where I stepped in was not shoethis change to sinister motives, and to disap- deep, and my feet rested on the bright stones which formed the bed of the river. Nor did cer. These groundless suspicions will now be the depth of the water increase any as I advanced, but it seemed to settle continually; so that it did not constitute any impediment to Testament. Conduct which with us would be sion machinery, and that long before he resign- my progress, and I walked along dry shod deemed enthusiasm, is there connected with a ed his office these convictions were fully ex- upon the glowing pavement spread for my feet. Soon I reached the opposite bank, and as I ascended it, oh! what a bright, and beautiful, and glorious scene presented itself to my view. in the midst of secular engagements and in the operations, who at heart disapproved of socie- Fields clothed in the most lovely green lay spread out before me. The grass upon those fields did not seem to be tall, but exceedingly large and fashionable parties congenial minds from a majority of the people. But we will rich, and pleasing to look upon, and the place under a spiritual influence have retired into where I was, was indescribably pleasing.

This is the best I can do towards telling the Elder's dream over after him. All who know him, know that he has a faculty of giving a peculiar significancy to whatever he says; and zations to pacify the churches and persuade it is known also that such significancy is not easily put on to paper. But suffice it to say, when the Elder had concluded his dream, all set before them; and it took but a few words 'Surprise has been expressed in some quar- to impress the moral of the dream upon those present, and cause them to sigh for the beautiful land beyond the river.

It is pleasing to reflect that God, having their modes of operation. It may occasion endowed Elder Satterlee with an unusual degree of the talent for constructing, and employing allegories, and he having for many years used that gift to illustrate and enforce the furnish entertainment to him, not only in the waking hours of his retirement and decline of that work within, and a mind as playful that of a boy of sixteen, and as profound as that of Bacon, thronging with the lovely child-like trust in God his heavenly Father. called home.

Denominational Differences.

One thing seems quite apparent in these churches, or lose their interest in the work of rected sentiment and feeling in regard to the the relation of parents, think of this and act other words, that he is wiser to-day than he H. that if he experienced pleasure in the above real condition of men, as developed by their upon it."

attendance upon a common throne of grace. If all our consequence in the Christian world comes from God, in answer to prayer, then the greatest sinner may become qualified for the fraternal relationship as truly as the individual who wears the name of a proud denominational ancestry, and under the influence of this idea, men will not estimate their denominational distinctions so highly, but will look to the condition of the sinner as a lost one, and upon the redeeming mercy of God as a matter of grace, and that not because of their goodness, but of sinfulness, from which all men are under the necessity of humbling themselves and of supplicating the divine favor without regard to degrees of orthodoxy.

that prevail in prayer, but the sinners need, ernment relating to the interests of Religion. and the total renunciation of meritorious qualities; and this brings all denominations and individuals to a common point, and that point is the mercy-seat, where it is proper, therefore, that all should come, for any and every required blessing.

It may be objected that if all are alike before God, in respect to denominational preparation, that there could be no object in any effort at conformity to the divine law; and, therefore, that one might as well belong to one denomination as to another; and perhaps he might, so far as the conversion of sinners is to be effected by a concert of prayer. Yet personal righteousness and conformity to the rules of the Gospel in other duties than that of prayer, are essential to the standing of the sinner in the judgment day; therefore, any degree of improvement in morals, while it does and flowed rapidly through the valley. I too not change the character of man from that of a sinner-yet, so far as denominational distinctions arise out of a sense of obligation to do all known duty, they are a consequence of good or bad behaviour, and not a means of iustification or boasting before God or man. Prayer, therefore, brings us nigh to each other and to God. whose mercy we adore.

THE GREAT REVIVAL IN SWEDEN.—Some also to know what I should do in such a situa- account of the extraordinary work of grace now going on in this country may be gathered from extracts from a letter of Rev. Dr. Steane.

Some parts of the country have been visited with larger measures of grace than others. Dalecarlia, Scani, and that part of Finland more and more earnestly upon and into the which borders immediately on Russia, were bers of the Executive Committee, but this we stream, and still its waters became less and especially described to us as the scenes of a most extraordinary work.

The awakening takes place among all classes. tocracy of Sweden are at the present time devoting the influence of their high position, and adding that to their personal exertions, to spread evangelical truth.

Instances of sudden conversion are not nnas remarkable, as any those related in the New deem it from such a censure. The divine impulse-I think I am not wrong in so describing it—has been in some cases so irresistably fell open streets, as to compel to the exercise of instant prayer, and behind the first gateway persons have been known to fall on their knees and cry for mercy. In other instances, in the adjoining boudoir, and the one sought counsel of the other while big tears of penitential sorrow contrasted strangely with diamonds and plumes."

A letter from Alexandria confirms the report that the Cadi of Djeddah and ten of the principal citizens of the place have been arrested by the Governor of the province. Namik calculated to weaken and ultimately to destroy present were charmed with the picture he had Pasha, at the conclusion of a banquet to which he had invited them; an oriental mode of proceeding which was thought to have become obsolete. The Pasha—himself suspected of participation in the barbarous crimes for which these men are to answer—appears to have acted solely in view of parrying the suspicion of of the French Consul. He has since been superceded in the Pashalik; but the nature of his proceedings appears to have created great emotion in Constantinople. There is some apprehension that the seizure of the Mussulmen in this peremptory manner, on a charge of Christian prosecution, may give rise to renewed massacre: for it is a blow dealt against Eastern fanaticism on its very hearth-stone. So much for the delay and indecision of the Tur- terest in their improvement in the divine science mind to the source and fountain of all blessed kish Cabinet in not having ordered instant and of "Christian Morals." proper investigation of the circumstances.

"From Generation to Generation."-A clergyman in the State of Massachusetts, who gregations, makes this deliberate statement, in a recent notice of certain small place in that

far as a town or community has religious character, it comes from the piety of the early set. tlers; and their piety comes down, under God. him, and keep his commandments." Whatever religious element has been, or can now be found found true of most communities throughout our a school on Baptist principles. land, and it shows the infinite importance of piety in parents, if they would have a pious

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embrace the spirit of all that may be done in ders, of Jaffa, Palestine, to the Secretary of Congress on this subject, including the services of Chaplains in the House and Senate, with your Board. What object Mr. Saunders could brief sketches of the sermons that may be de- have had, in producing such a letter, is known livered before Congress.

Campaigns, at Military and Naval Schools, in taining information at the Departments in Washington, and by correspondence with Chaplains, we shall be enabled to produce much that is interesting to the public.

STATISTICS OF RELIGION IN THE UNITED STATES. tical information, and to publish, under the ed with your denomination in any way, only head of each State and Territory, all that re- in faith. I believe that the seventh day is the lates to the general interests of Religion. This will embrace the number of officially-recognized clergymen, employed as pastors or otherwise: the number of church edifices and church-mem. stand alone, as we now do. I never requested bers, together with the number added annual permission to become a member of the denomly to each distinct church organization. We ination, or of your mission at Palestine. I shall enter upon such a plan of correspondence as will enable us to reach this information with more than approximate accuracy, together with many other facts and statistics relating sired it, I suppose they had a right to propose to religious matters which never enter into the it, and you had an equal right to accept, or "schedules" of the United States census. ART. SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND EDUCATION.

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number:

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from a pious ancestry—illustrating the truth who did not join any church. A religious can shut himself up in a cloister upon such a of this declaration, 'That he shows mercy unto newspaper, "The Evangelist," is published theme which stirs the harps above, and occuthousands of generations of those who love once a fortnight at Stockholm, edited by Rev. pies the minds of angels, has captivated his in this little community, had its origin, so far tist, annoyed by the intolerance and bigotry of that heaven and earth might hear. Forty years man is concerned, in the Scriptural piety of the teachers of the national schools, has offer- have passed away since this divine theme and some of its early immigrants. This will be ed 20,000 Swedish dollars for the erection of employment occupied my attention, and called

A man should never be ashamed to own he posterity. Let all your readers who sustain has been in the wrong; which is but saying, in was yesterday.

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Wrongs to the "Dickson Family."

A friend has lately put into my hands three RECORDERS, and a copy of a letter from a fourth, relating to this family. They bear dates to Oct. 22, 1857, March 25, 1858, April 1 and April 8. I would gladly bury all these in Washington, D. C. Each number will things beneath that charity, which beareth contain sixteen quarto pages, for one dollar a all things, endureth all things, but silence will be injustice.

In the Oct. number referred to, the writer of this article was brought forth and introducther, I know not, as having been before your tribunal—tried and condemned. I refer to the First, In the Legislative Department, it will letter said to be written by Mr. Charles Saunto himself, and to his Judge, and will be re-In the Executive Department it will embrace | vealed at the judgment of the last day. My. all that relates to the Chaplain service in the self and family were already in the land of promise, when your missionaries arrived there. sea-going vessels and receiving ships, in Navy We were trying to do what we could in our Yards, Hospitals, and Sailors' and Soldiers' humble way. We hailed your families with Homes or Asylums. By the facilities for ob- joy-we ever cherished a kind and brotherly regard for them, their welfare and successwe prayed together we labored together we worshiped God together-we communed to gether. Why then this onslaught upon me? The second object will be to collect Statis- What was my offense? I was never connectonly true Sabbath; and by the help of the Lord, I intend to keep it, although we have to never intimated such idea to any individual whatever. If Eld. Jones, or any one else derefuse it; but you had not a right to hold an inquisition upon me, and then publish it to the world. For that wrong, and that abuse, I shall hold you accountable.

> WALTER DICKSON. South Groton, Mass., Dec. 27, 1858.

> > REMARKS.

We have heretofore expressed our sense of the injustice done to Bro. Dickson by the publication of this correspondence of the Missionary Board. Bro. Saunders was thereby made the instrument of difficulty without any design on his part, other than that of doing his duty in replying to the direct interrogations of the Cor-The following are the contents of the first responding Secretary of the Missionary Society. Bro. S. supposed it was not designed for pub-Prospectus; Government Chaplains—The lication, or (as he says himself,) he should not have answered those questions put to him. He was not, therefore, chargeable with the mo-S., and was published, probably not far from

We hope that the publication of this matter especially to the innocent and unfortunate, or to the sacred cause of missions, on the account

We have heretofore done what we considermatter. And we are still disposed to do what may appear to be our duty in restoring confidence and kind feelings to the parties con-

For the Sabbath Recorder. Reply to J. L. Hatch. I have no wish to enter into a discussion as to how the Sabbath ought to be kept, because I think it would do no good to the cause. The Bible is plain enough for every one unprejudiced as a guide to follow. Let it be understood that I am no ascetic in the sense he applies that term-have no regard to religious austerity, and no sympathy with the hermit's cell. STREET THOUGHTS, by Rev. Henry M. Dexter, My heart is buoyant and cheerful. It affords pastor of Pine-st. Church, Boston, with illus- pleasure to the soul to walk out on the Sabtrations by Billings. Published by Crosby, bath, and meditate on the works of God the great and ever blessed Creator. The flowers in their endless variety of size, and color, and shape and fragrance—the waving yellow grain, the majestic corn, and all the ample provision CHRISTIAN MORALS, by James Challen, author of every kind of fruit and herbage for man and of "The Gospel and its Elements," "Chris- beast-the limped stream as it rushes on through the woods, the mighty river spreading out its bosom to the sun-beam, and the cattle grazing on its banks or adjoining meadowsthe varied notes and plumage of the feathered The little work is worthy of the careful tribes and the unceasing sounds from innumerperusal of all who feel that they have any in- able insects, all give pleasure as they lead the ness. If this is ascetism, judge ve. Still farther, I love to go to the place where Christians meet, and where devout songs rise up from re-Cloth, blue and gold, \$1 00. James Chal- generate hearts, and spirit inspired voices to the Mediator's throne—songs which celebrate the divine perfections—the infinite love of God Sweden.—In 1849 one Baptist Church was manifested in the gift of his Son to save our organized in Sweden; in 1854, five; in 1855, fallen race, and which are in harmony with "Here let me repeat what I have very often three; in 1856, fifteen; in 1857, twenty-one. the songs of redeemed spirits in heaven. I stated, as the result of investigation, that so Total 45 churches at the close of the year love too, to stand up for Jesus in the public 1857 with 2105 members. Besides these, dur- assembly, and invite sinners to come and taste, ing the year 1857, thirty persons were baptized and see that the Lord is gracious. Oh. who A. Wiberg. A gentleman who is not a Bap- heart-rather would he sound it out so loud forth my labors; and the world and the church may judge whether I am a recluse or not. It might be supposed from the remarks of Bro.

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if I assert that if the Sabbath is to be mixed

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devotion, and frolic, and worldly amusements.

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as it was in France when it was emphatically

called a land without a Sabbath? Begin to

make God's holy day a day of feasting and

conviviality, and the result may fairly be ex-

pected an absolute blotting out of a Sabbath,

at least to the same extent as Popery has the

true one, which is the seventh day of the week.

Thanks to the grace of God and the blessed

light of revelation that there is enough of real

Christianity in the Church of Christ to sup-

press our fears, and of a refined and spiritual

taste among the professed followers of Jesus to

sustain our hope in reference to such an event.

It may be said perhaps that I have no taste

naturally for those pleasures and amusements

which are the life and soul of the world. Yes.

naturally as much as any one, but since I ex-

perienced a change of heart by divine influ-

ence, I have learned to drink at a purer foun-

tain, and seek-pleasures from a higher source.

Since I have seen the beauties of Immanuel.

heard his charming voice, felt his constraining

love, read my pardon in his atoning blood, and

possessed a hope of life eternal beyond the

grave, I can never sink to the low and paltry

pleasures arising from dancing parties, and the

amusements which fascinate and charm a giddy

world-"Love not the world, nor the things

love of the Father is not in him. And the

bath-keeper, and hope to see the time when all

our Churches will be true to their profession.

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31 of the RECORDER, are worthy of considera-

The remarks of Bro. H. H. Baker in No.

would be revolting to a conscientious disciple

to suppose that any thing will do. The diffi-

culty, however, is not so much in relation to

stances, we have no right to presume that such

was the case, but that the element of bread

was such as was in common use. We infer.

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GEO. R. WHEELER.

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no objection to step out of such hallowed can, or demijohn extra. He calls it "Charter how, by greater skill, a complete man might be built houses and made improvements, and have Oak Wine," and is made by himself from Conscenes into a room of dancing, fun and festivi necticut grapes; and we may say it is all that Well, if so, let him do it to his hearts con-Dr. C. recommends it to be, and is very pleastent, but if I was to do it I am sure my head ant and agreeable, and is a good article for would hang down like a bulrush, and my soul would be afflicted. Shall I be saying too much sickness.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Ordination at Scott.

The church in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.. having sometime since made choice of Bro. J. Bennett Clarke to serve it in the office of minister and pastor, and of Bro. E. H. P. Potter to serve in the office of deacon, selected the time of the recurrence of the quarterly meeting at that place, as appropriate for their ordination. Accordingly, Elders J. R. Irish, Thos. Fisher, and D. P. Curtis, were invited by the church to assist it in their examination and ordination. The exercises were conducted in the following order, viz.: Public examination of the candidates on Sabbath afternoon, Jan. 1st, resulting in a unanimous approval ordination sermon on First-day morning, by Bro. Irish, from 1 Cor. xvi. 13: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong;" singing by the choir; charge to the candidates by Bro. Fisher; singing, hymn 917, by the congregation; charge to the church by Bro. Curtis; consecrating prayer by Bro. Irish giving of the hand of fellowship to the pastor by Bro. Irish, and to the deacon by the pastor; benediction by the pastor. These exercises added much to the interest of the quarterly meeting, which was fully attended. The exercises of the meeting were participated in freely by a large number of the brethren and sisters. both of Scott and the churches associated, making it an occasion of interest to all, and of profit to many. The next meeting will be held with the church in DeRuyter, commencing on Sixth-day, before the second Sabbath in February next, (the 11th of the month,) and it is the earnest prayer of not a few, that it may be a season of gracious outpouring of the Spirit. May the Lord in mercy grant it. Yours fraternally, D. P. CURTIS.

Preston, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1859.

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventhtion, especially as it is well known that many day Baptist Western Association, will hold its ve conscientious scruples regarding the ma-annual meeting at Little Genesee, Allegany terials (bread and wine) used as emblems of Co., N. Y., commencing at six o'clock, P. M., the body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Third-day, Feb. 8, 1859. We cannot believe it is immaterial whether we It was resolved.

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use buckwheat cakes instead of real bread. We suppose the very idea of such a thing ductory discourse.

3. That N. V. Hull be appointed to preach.

the bread, for although Jesus undoubtedly used | the parable of the tares and the wheat. unleavened bread, it was that as required to

be used in the feast of unleavened bread.—Ex. relation of pastors to church government. xii. 15, 19, 20. But that common or leavened 6. That A. A. Place present an essay on the bread was used by the disciples, is evident from best means of enlisting all the members of the the fact that after the Pentecost they broke church in the cause of Christ.

"bread from house to house."-Acts ii. 46, 7. That L. Andrus present an essay on the and xx. 7. There being no account that a importance and best method of pastoral visit-

particular preparation was made in these in- ing.

published in the RECORDER.

Who is on the Lord's Side?

J. C. West, Sec'y.

safely follow the example of the apostles in "Who is on the Lord's side?"—Exodus xxxii. 26. For Christ, or against him, we must be Many try to be neutral, but they cannot be base stuff as we now have was manufactured and Many profess to be on the Lord's side who are used as wine; and even if such was the fact, it not. How can we decide? By what means can we ascertain? Who has the heart? With can hardly be supposed that Jesus would have whom are our sweetest and warmest thoughts? used such a vile compound, or have recommend-Who has our best energies? Who can comed its use in any way, and especially for such mand our time, our property, our takents? If a purpose. He says: "I will drink no more we are on the Lord's side, we have given him of the fruit of the vine until that day that I our hearts, and we often present them to him afresh. If we are on the Lord's side, our drink it new in the kingdom of God."-Mark thoughts are with him, and our sweetest xiv. 25; Matt. xxvi. 29; Luke xxii. 18. Such thoughts are of him. If we are on the Lord's is wine. We cannot suppose that Jesus used side, we have consecrated ourselves and all we have to his service, praise, honor and glory. any thing else than the juice of the grape, so If we are on the Lord's side, we are against far as we know, nothing else was called wine, sin,—we have no friendship with the world. we are opposed to all Christ-dishonoring errors. and that by a miracle. It does seem rather too We desire to bear his image, breathe his spirit. bad to use so called wine, made, not of grapes, do his will, and please him well in all things. Brethren let us be decided,—so decided that | no intention of concealing our satisfaction at but of drugs, dyewoods, acid and spirits, makthere may be no possibility of persons being ing a very deleterious compound, and this is mistaken in us, but that every one that is acused as a representative of the blood of Christ. quainted with us may see at once that we are Would it not be better to use only water, callon the Lord's side. We cannot honor God, we ing it wine, than such an imposition. Until cannot conquer Satan, we cannot crucify the flesh, we cannot make a good impression on within a few years it has been almost impossithe world, without decision. Let us therefore ble to get wine made from the grape, as very wear the Lord's livery,-let us wait on our little pure grape wine is imported, and that Master continually—let us throw our whole commands a very high price. Not long since, hearts into his cause. Let us take his friends we are informed that a distant church bought for our friends, his foes for our foes, his cause four gallons of warranted pure wine, imported, for our cause, and make his honor and glory the chief end of our lives. He has told us at \$10 per gallon; but there is a general disthat no man can serve two opposite masters. position to obtain the cheapest kind, if it only nor can we serve God and Mammon. Let us has the name of wine. Under the Mosaic then be on the Lord's side always, everywhere, dispensation, God required a sacrifice without and in all things; so shall we be happy, so blemish, and whatever was offered in sacrifice shall we be holy, and so shall we be honorable.

Remarkable Skeptical Admission.

The following remarkable admission is taken spurious article because of its cheapness, but from a late number of the Westminster Review, it looks like it, for although many churches the organ of English skeptics:

know that a reliable grape wine can be had "It remains only to point out that while the for \$3 00 a gallon, some of them object to the genesis of the solar system, and of countless PROPERTY OF THE PREEMPTORS.—From a letter price, and refuse to purchase a good article at other systems like it, is thus rendered compre- just received from well-informed parties from that price. Is this drugged counterfeit with- hensible, the ultimate mystery continues as out blemish? Is it a fit article to present great as ever. The problem of existence is not solved; it is simply removed further back. portant news: before God for his blessing? Current, rasp- The nebular hypothesis throws no light upon berry, blackberry, elderberry, cherry, tomato the origin of diffused matter; and diffused wines, etc., are not allowed suitable for the matter as much needs accounting for as con-Lord's table, (and yet they are far preferable crete matter. The genesis of an atom is not to what we call common wines,) and we think easier to conceive than the genesis of a planet. Nay, indeed, so far from making the universe it is neither reasonable nor consistent to use less wonderful than before, it makes it more them for sacred purposes. To those who de-wonderful than delore, it makes it much two parties claiming the right to the lots on mer is now \$5, and the latter \$4. The cost of lower thing than creation by evolution. A which they have settled. Each claim for poss-living in St. Paul is one-third less than last lately made two attempts to commit suicide, hol as a principle, and free from any kind of man can put together a machine, but he can- ession about the same time.

germ. That our harmonious universe once existed potentially as formless diffused matter. and has slowly grown into its present organized state, is a far more astonishing fact than would have been its formation after the artificial method vulgarly supposed. The nebular hypothesis implies a first cause as much transcending 'the mechanical God of Paley,' as this does the fetish of the savage."

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

The steamship Niagara, from Liverpool on 13th inst.

Napoleon had again pardoned Montalembert and the editor of the correspondent, and one hundred and sixty-four other prisoners.

It was reported that France had officially informed England of her support, if the latter adopts measures to counteract President Buchanan's policy with regard to Cuba, Mexico, and Central America.

A false alarm of fire in the Victoria Theatre, London, had caused a panic, and sixteen persons were trampled to death. The Spanish papers denounce Mr. Buchan-

an's policy with regard to Cuba and his Message in a tone of ogended pride. There have been insurrectionary movements in Servia. Prince Alexander has been depos-

ed, and Prince Milosch proclaimed in his stead.

RELIGIOUS MEN IN THE POLICE.—Some persons regard the peculiar business of police officers to be, to catch rogues, preserve the peace. obey partizan leaders, and let other people do the preaching and praying. Policemen are valuable just so far as they are sober, judicious. moral and energetic men. They are worthless without such qualifications. Society entrusts itself to their hands, and this responsibility is faithfully discharged just in proportion to the elevation the character of the policeman assumes. His conduct may encourage vice, or it may promote virtue. An irreproachable life is the best guarantee of his fitness, and the moral power such a man wields can only be measured by the evil a bad one accomplishes.

The well-being of New York, and its reputable character, hinge very much upon the private reputation and official conduct of its police. It is lamentable that these men have not hitherto been more frequently selected with reand burglars, whose base venacular is only con-1. That Bro. N. Wardner preach the intro- strained by his official costume, will ever have his leanings towards the gutter. Those who know him will expect exemption from arrest, if improper to manifest so much indifference as interest in the prayer-meetings of our churches. are more than half closed by her trusted guarfrom Christians. Hence the moral power a 5. That Z. Campbell present an essay on the godly man exerts when in a position of responsibility. He has nothing congenial with wrongdoing, and criminals shrink from his jurisdiction with an instinctive and honest dread. His

character is as stern a rebuke of crime, as his legal decisions often determine its extent and its nature. The importance of improving the moral character, and strengthening the energies of the 8. That a suitable notice of the above be city. Its influence extends through every one for kindling wood. Most of this wood is and barns, chimneys and trees, from the sap-

> out of five of the Police Commissioners, and a no risk. number of the captains, were religious men, Christians everywhere rejoiced. It is pleasant to record moral improvements, and to encourage everything that tends in the right direction. Hence all will rejoice to learn, that many of the station houses in this city are having libraries secured, and that the men themselves are active in obtaining them. In addition to this, in more than one of the Precincts prayer meetings have been established, the police leading in these exercises. Are these not signs of

a moral revolution in New York, for which we should thank God and take courage. [New York Observer.

Another Lot of Missouri Negroes taken South-The Commerce Increasing.—We have to the other wrist which secured her escape. the rapidly increasing importance of the comlot of negroes from our midst. The steamer their mother weltering in her blood.

saw, and cost him \$1200 each [St. Louis Democrat, 6th.

Washington, we glean the following most im-

"The Commissioner of the Land Office has decided that the reservation of Rock Island for military purposes ceased in 1848, and that the land became subject to pre-emption by the transfer then made by the Secretary of War to the Land Department, all except that on

not as a principle, and free from any kind of man can put together a machine, but he can not make a machine develop itself. The ingenious artizan, able as some have been so far D., 108 Columbia-st., N. Y., at \$1 00 per bottle \$9 00 a deven \$2 00 a gallon; ker bottle, \$9 00 a dozen, \$3 00 a gallon; keg, piano-forte player, may in some sort conceive W. B. O. Skelton, Cyrus Conklin. They have week, of murder in the second degree.

artificially produced; but he is totally unable also lived with their families on the Island for to conceive how such a complex organism almost two years past. The other set are who died recently from the effects of the pungradually arises out of a minute structureless are Messrs. Thales Lindslev. C. T. Church. Steward, Fred. Calkins. There were three Prison. The Inspector exculpates the officer others who have lost their claims as pre-emp- of the Prison from blame for intentional recktors by leaving the land. The latter are lessness or cruelty; but, in view of the danger Messrs. Raub, Fairclough and Waterman. Rock Island Com.

THE KANSAS GOLD REGION .- The Lawrence Herald of Freedom gives a narrative of Chas. Nichols, who has just returned from the gold mines. Mr. N. says there is a country there extending over 300 miles of territory north and south, in which there is some gold, and he explored the same for a hundred miles from east and west. How rich it is, he cannot say. In places, it will not pay at all; in other places it will pay very well. To say how much a man can make is preposterous, as it is a matter Saturday,, Jan. 1st, arrived at Halifax, on the of chance on the one hand and industry on the of the world—some from California, others from Georgia and Australia—each of whom say that Kansas mines are different from any Washington. He used to assert that it was other deposits they have ever seen.

> The soil, strata, etc., is entirely different, and no slate bottom, which was common to Australia. Mr. N. prospected from the great bend of the Arkansas, through the entire region of country thence on his route to the South Platte, but gold was found in greatest abundance on the Platte, about twelve miles above the mouth of Cherry Creek, but there was not water sufficient to work with.

A WARNING TO MALPRACTICING PHYSICIANS. \$15,000 VERDICT .- In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge John M. Wilson presiding, the case of Curran vs. Beach, an action instituted for the recovery of damages for alleged malpractice, was terminated by a verdict of \$15,-000 for the plaintiff. The amount claimed was \$75,000, and it having been permitted to New York. Mr. Thomas Hicks has furnished come in as a part of the plaintiff's evidence a design, which has been adopted. It is a fluthat the defendant was worth \$150,000, the ted column supporting a life-like statue of Dr. jury having been out some hours, decided to Kane. Liberal donations have already been mulct him in a literal tithe of the sum. plaintiff was fortunate in a jury who had large project is shortly to be delivered at the Cooper bowels of compassion, one of them having Institute. a superadded fitness in being himself short of one limb. The cause of action occurred 1852. All the medical witnesses concurred the opinion that the treatment of the fracture in the first place was unskilful and improper, and that the amputation was a bungling piece of butchery. In view of all the evidence, it was one of the grossest cases of malpractice which has ever transpired. Chicago Tribune.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS AND MESSENGERS .-There are now employed in the service of the days since, has expressed the opinion that the Dayler E. Bliss, Little Genesee, ference to their moral and social antecedents Executive Departments and bureaus of the than to their party politics. A policeman, Government in Washington, thirteen hundred "bred and born" among ruffians, pickpockets and twenty persons. The present appoint- five cents, and abolish the franking privilege. ments are distributed as follows:

Maine has 23; New Hampshire. 17: Vermont. 5: Massuchusetts, 18; Rhode Island, of our blessed Lord, and we think it is highly best means of increasing and sustaining an stern deserts, only because the eyes of justice sey, 20; Pennsylvania, 118; Delaware, 8; dians. It should be remembered that good 23; Sonth Carolina, 10; Georgia, 12; Florimen seldom parley with crime, and iniquity is da, 7; Alabama, 13; Mississippi, 16; Louisia-4. That T. B. Brown present an exegesis on not apt to expect much sympathy or forbearance na, 16; Texas, 7; Arkansas, 6; Tennessee, 25: Kentucky, 24; Ohio, 47: Indiana, 28: Illinois, 20: Missouri, 14: Michigan, 24: Wisconsin. 9: Iowa. 6: California. 10: Minnesota.

The amount paid each year to clerks and shop. other persons is \$1,613,437 39.

of the sovereign States. This fountain sends brought from James River, Virginia. Now ling to the most sturdy oak. out pure or turbid waters, and from this ac- suppose some enterprising individual up along knowledged head, they run to the remotest limits the Black River Canal, should occupy his atof the land. It is gratifying to note any im- tention this winter, loading up canal boats provement in the character of men who have with this very necessary household convenihitherto enjoyed such an unfortunate reputa- ence, and upon the opening of navigation, tion. Better things are in store, and when it should carry it to the city for sale. The exwas ascertained some months since that three periment would involve but little capital, and

SUMMARY.

A lady who fell through the ice at Manchester, N. Y., in company with a gentleman who accompanied her, was saved by a most remarkable exhibition of presence of mind. Rising pear the edge of the ice, she deliberately followed instructions which she had read upon the subject, kept herself poised and from again sinking for more than half an hour, till rescued. Even at the last, after her companion had sank beside her, and the bursting grief of assembled friends increased the gloomy prospect statement, is \$3,115,000. The drafts issued of her escape, she relinquished her grasp of the for the week foot up \$588,000, and the drafts ice with one hand and safely adjusted the rone

The Rome Sentinel says the wife of Albert merce in blacks between Missouri and the J. Wilkinson, of Lee, near Lee Centre, Oneida South. There is no true friend of the State county, committed suicide Wednesday afterwho will not be gratified by the fact that the noon, by cutting her throat with a razor. She slaves of Missouri are rapidly finding purchas. was about fifty years of age, and had been for ers who take them out of the State, and leave the past few weeks subject to fits of melancholy; in their stead thousands of good dollars, enab. towards evening on Wednesday she went into ling their former owners to pay for the labor her bed room, took a razor, and with one slash of white men in tilling the ground and raising cut open her throat so that she bled to death the rich crops which our farms are capable of in a few moments. Some of the children heard of the Bank Superintendent that the entire producing under labor intelligently directed. a noise in the bed-room, but did not go in at loss during the past three years is but \$7989. The South is doing a good work for Missouri. first to see what was the matter—the noise be-We have to record the departure of another ing repeated, they opened the door and found

from the Missouri, brought twenty-nine adults J., of the murder of his sister-in-law, Ann Mc- zero. and children male and female. They were the Mahon, was hung on Wednesday last, a few property of Tom Smith, Esq., of Independence, minutes before 12 o'clock, in the Essex county and bought at an average of \$1000 a head, jail, in the presence of about 150 persons. as a speculation, by Mr. Gwin of Vicksburg, He made no statement concerning himself, and Miss. Mr. Gwin says that six or seven of met his fate with great firmness. He was 37 these are among the finest negroes he ever years of age, was born in Ireland, and served under Gen. Scott during the whole of the the granting of an application which will be Indians. The execution took place inside sembly for an extensive of lottery grant. THE ISLAND OF ROCK ISLAND DECLARED THE the jail building, and was private, but few being admitted to the scene, while outside, the N. J. aged 82, has had an attack of hemorcrowd was large, numbering thousands.

The St. Paul Minnesota Pioneer gives the tion. following scale of prices in that city, comparing last year with this: Flour which was \$6 last dear at 40 cents; mess pork, then \$27, is now on Tuesday. \$15; butter, then 35 cents, is now 20 cents. Rents have reduced from 25 to 30 per cent. which the public buildings stood. There are \$7 a week, and the Winslow \$6; and the for- week, and instantly killed.

The State Prison Inspectors have made a report upon the case of the convict Moore. ishment of the shower bath in Auburn State attending the use of the shower bath as a means of punishment, have directed its discon-

The wealth of the two great centres, Boston and New York, amounts to eight hundred millions of dollars-New York having \$525,000, 000; Boston \$275,000,000, or a little more than one half that of New York. The property of Boston is one hundred millions more than hat of the city of Philadelphia, and nearly three times that of Baltimore. It is said that Boston has more property, per capital, than any other city in the world

Gen. Quitman attributed the cause of his other. There are miners there from all parts decline, up to the last moment of his life, to poison, administered to him in the shape of arsenic while a resident of the National Hotel, mixed with the sugar, and substantiated this by the fact that during the entire term of the malady, which afterward assumed the name of the hotel, no person was taken ill who refrained from the use of that article.

> Two female spiritual mediums, Mrs. Caroline Hartwell, and Mrs. Harriet Seymour, were on Monday of last week brought before Justice Quackenbush, on charge of purloining a number of napkins from the boarding-house of a friend. It was shown that they had wandered from their "spiritual" calling, and had meddled rather too freely with "material things." and they were required to give bail to reappear and answer the charge.

A monument to the memory of the late Dr. Kane is to be erected in the Central Park, The received and a course of lectures in aid of the

> We learn by private letters from Sevastopol, dated the 5th ult., that the Hon. Thomas H. Seymonr of Connecticut, for the last four years | Winter Green. United States Minister at St. Petersburg, was then in Sevastopol, having recently made a tour through the Caucasus. He intends to travel in Italy, and France, and will return home in May next. &

The Postmaster-General, in reply to the resolution presented by Senator Hunter, a few Joshua B. Maxson, " only way to render the Post-office Department self-sustaining is to return to the basis of the Lewis J. Coon law of 1845, establish a uniform postage of P. Lackey,

The Wyoming (N. Y.) Mirror says, the scarcity of foddet in the southern counties of this State makes it necessary to transport feed 2. That J. C. West present an essay on the not from suspicion, and crime will escape its 3; Connecticut, 13; New York, 70; New Jer- for stock from that vicinty. An Allegany dea- John Bounds, lear has contracted with one of our millers for | Icabod Burdick, West Edmeston, 2 00 Maryland, 83; Virginia, 118; North Carolina, 100 tons of feed, which is delivering at the rate of about three tons per day.

Mrs. Littles, the Rochester murderess, is H. A. Hull, South Brookfield, employed at Sing Sing State Prison in trimming hats. She conducts herself with propriety, and obeys the discipline of the Prison. The 2; Oregon 2; Kansas, 1; Washington, 1; Dis- forger Huntington, in the same institution, is trict of Columbia, 373; U. S. Army, 6; For- said to be one of the best of the prisoners. He is employed as book-keeper in the cabinet

A destructive tornado occurred at East Haverhill, N. H., Dec. 31. In its passage it KINDLING Wood.—It is estimated that entirely demolished almost everything that police of New York, is not confined to this \$600,000 are expended annually in this city came in its way, taking along with it houses of Preston.

The French Spoliation Bill, which has just passed the U.S. Senate, has been before the country for the past fifteen or twenty years. It has passed both Houses twice. Once it was vetoed by President Polk, and once by Presi-

The Rev. B. I. Ives, who was suspended Loraine. from the office of Chaplain of the Auburn Prison by Inspector Rhodes, about two months since, on the charge of being a Republican. has been reinstated by the Board of Inspec-

In a cut on the Girard and Mobile Railroad. Georgia, embeddied in rock, have been found the teeth of sharks, the shells of oysters, etc., and the scales of fish, in a perfect state. The rock seemed composed entirely of these organic

The amount subject to draft in the United States Treasury, according to the last weekly paid, to \$644,000. The receipts were \$726. 000-an increase of upwards of \$80.000.

The Kansas banditti numbering about 400 men are reported to be building a fort at Chouteau's old trading post with the deliberate intention of resisting the troops sent from Lion and Bourbon counties—Montgomery being the lotted time on earth has passed. She was the oldest person in the Church and congregation at Shiloh. She

Whatever may be said of our system of banking, the security it affords to billholders is apparent in the statement made in the report

The thermometer at Buffalo, on Monday of last week, at sunrise, stood 20 degrees below zero; at Burlington, Vt., 32; at Ogdensburg, E. M. Ryland, which arrived on Tuesday night James McMahon, convicted at Newark, N. N. Y., 30; and at Rouse's Point 38 below

> Hon. Killian Miller, late member of Congress from the Duchess and Columbia district. in this State, died on Tuesday last, at Hudson, They are unquestionably the best in the market for of appoplexy. A petition is circulating in Delaware against

Mexican War, and on the frontier against the made at the coming session of the General As-Ex-Chief Justice Hornblower, of Newark,

Judson Hutchinson, one of the number

Two men supposed to be from Poughkeepsie Day labor, which was last year \$1 50, is now were run over by the express train at Chester 90 cents. The Fuller house charged last year Orange county, N.Y., on Monday evening last GREAT MECHANICAL PICTURE.

The wife of Morrisey, the prize fighter, has

robbing the mails.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 17.

Ashes-Are quiet, but without material change in prices, which continue at \$5 62 for pots, and \$6 00 for

Flour-With continued light receipts and a light demand the market for State and Western Flour is buoyant. Sales 5000 bbls. at \$3 75@\$4 35 for rejected \$4 75@\$5 00 for superfine State; \$5 50@\$5 80 for extra State; \$4 80@\$5 00 for superfine Western; \$5 50@\$5 85 for extra Western; \$5 85@\$6 00 for shipping brands of extra round hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour firm for extra, with sales of 200 bbls. at \$6 00 @\$6 80; superfine remains nominal. The demand for Southern Flour is light and the market firm, with sales of 500 bbls. at \$5 30@\$5 50 for common to mixed, and \$5 60@\$7 50 for extra brands.

Fruit-The first new Sicily Fruit of the season. imported per bark John Wesley, from Palermo, was offered at auction by Minturn & Partidge, and sold as follows: 1800 boxes oranges at \$1 90@\$2 05; 520 do. t \$2 15; 800 do. at \$2 60@\$2 65.

Grain-The market for Wheat is firmer, with sales of 5000 bushels, at \$1 35 for choice Red Indiana, and \$1 42@\$1 43 for White Michigan. Corn is firmer, but quiet, and almost nominal, at 86@87c. for Western mixed, and 82@86c. for new Yellow. Rye is held firmly at 80@82c. Oats are buoyant at 50@56c. for Southern Jersey and Pennsylvania, and 56@621c. for State Western and Delaware.

L. A. Davis, B. W. Millard, C. D. Langworthy, A. M. West, L. Crandall, D. P. Curtis, Wm. P. Langworthy, C. A. Maxson, Maria L. Potter, Frank Crandall, W. A. Rogers, S. B. Cardner, J. Allen, Geo. R. Wheeler, L. Crandall, Geo. W. McDougal, S. S. Griswold, S. S. Sockwell, I. S. Dunn, Jas. Summerbell, J. C. West, J. F. Randolph, T. B. Brown, W. B. Gillette.

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FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR J. C. Burdick, Alfred, Maria L. Potter, Potter Hill, R. I.

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MARRIAGES.

By Eld. T. B. Brown, Dec. 11th, BENJAMIN T. BLISS, of Genesee, and MARY JANE CRANDALL, of Bolivar Allegany Co., N. Y. By the same, Jan. 8th, John Fox, of Genesee, and Eliza Jane Mix, of Hartsville, N. Y.

In Preston, N. Y., Dec. 15th, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, Mr. EMMET L. HAMMOND and Miss JEMIMA ROGERS, all

In Rochester, Dec. 23d, by Rev. E. Wood, Mr. Court-LAND J. Coon, of Buffalo, and Miss MARY A. Moore, daughter of Henry G. Moore, of the former place. In Adams, N. Y., Dec. 29th, by Eld. J. Summerbell, Mr. Washington Green and Miss Mary Jane Coon, all

In Adams, N. Y., Dec. 31st, by the same, Mr. George Post and Miss Caroline U. Fuller, both of Rodman. In Adams, N. Y., Jan. 1st, by the same, Mr. Lew-CEARN STEWART and Miss MARY J. FENNER, both of

Dec. 31st, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. ISAAC KAIM and Miss Ann E. Hale, daughter of Solomon Hale, both of Hopewell, N. J. In Sangerfield, N. Y., Dec. 30th, by Eld. J. M. Todd,

Mr. GEORGE W. STILLMAN, of Newport, and Miss HAR-RIET S. ROGERS, of the former place. In Sangerfield, N. Y., Jan. 6th, by the same, Mr.

JESSE PATRICK, of Marshall, and Miss Maria B. GREEN. of the former place. In Richburg, N. Y., Jan. 1st, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Simeon P. Davis, of West Almond, and Mrs. Car-oline L. Gallop, of Richburg.

DEATHS.

In Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 9th, Lucinda, wife of Reuben Barrett, and daughter of Abel S. Tomlinson, after an illness of four weeks of the brain fever, aged 25 years. She leaves a youthful husband, heart-broken and afflicted, to mourn his loss, and a babe ten months old. She has been for six years a members of the Church. Near Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 11th, Mrs. ELIZABETH

BRIGHT, mother of Dea. John and Charles Bright, aged 91 years, and 13 days. For several years she has been laboring under the infirmities of old age, until her alhas gone to her rest. In Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 26th, Orson L. Coon, step-

son of Maxson Crandall, aged 13 years.

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Miscellaneous.

Woman and Work.

BY MARY BRYANT .- NO. IV.

muscles—should we not so arrange our dress and do as the mass do. organ of the body free action? If the limbs change her habits with such ease when it Mauritania. should cause you to object to it? It looks herself of them. odd of course, so does everything that we are not accustomed to see. How do you think the it, that I am making a very serious affair of it, and it is now replaced in the oasis by a sort mous Chinese wall, and therefore much expos-

do away with. and natural any of our habits the more odd they to the wants of woman, as well as the laws of cavalry in Numidia at 400 den., the fortieth of appear to us: for naturalness is the exception health. and not the fule in our ways of life. So it is There is now, in these United States and is only 1 1-2. The exemption from duty of in regard to our dress. Our tastes are not Canada, (it is said by those who have taken oxen destined for the markets, and of pasturcorrect, and when we know that they are per- much pains to investigate the matter.) aboutsix age of animals, is explained by the fact that verted; that they act under the influence of thousand who have adopted the short dress, the Government levied market and pasture custom and not reason, we should not trust And we may very reasonably conclude that taxes on them, and could not, consequently, ble end. but to please the perverted tastes of it on all occasions. others. While we repudiate the doctrine that The wives of several clergymen wear it. Do

know why they thus act.

cultivated mind, and an understanding of the self, not to others. or the gratification of their own selfish inter- there is not a principle in it that will do you which the one angered unpacks his very heart what sufferings they have endured, how much encourage them in virtue, shield them from vice, and ests, or animal natures. Most certainly you and the world good to heed, and see if it will and wrings and squeezes out as it were, the it still may be their portion to bear. Are they had; and those are the men on whose judg- not better enable you to work in all good last feeling of his soul in vileness, we must look querulous and unreasonable? Allow not thine Phrenology and Physiology, so that every one may ments you should rely, if you feel that you causes. have not sufficient strength or moral courage Highland Water Cure, Dec. 2, 1858. to act independently yourself. Never suffer support and succor, in a cause that needs wisdom; for in so doing, you detract from your own dignity and power, as well as fail to get! that support you so much wish.

That there are good men, who are opposed to good things I do not deny; but it is not evi- A French paper contains a report to Prince dent that they lack that knowledge of the sub- Napoleon, Minister of Algeria and the Colo- in India, after a long absence, he was standing ful for the old, and do it with alacrity, and WATER-CURE JOURNAL. Particular directions ject which is necessary to enable them to judge nies, from M. Renier, of the Institute, giving on the deck of a steamer, with his son, a youth, think it not hard if much is required at thine are given for the treatment of ordinary cases at home,

it would make woman look like man, I think objects. it does no more to cause her to look thus, than In the first division, entitled "Duties to be Profanity is much more common in Ameri-God did when he formed her with the same paid per head," are the following: "A hare, ca than in England—at least we hear more faculty of locomotion. Should we strive to 1 1-2 denarii (this coin was worth about 8d.); decently dressed men swear here than there. As I have endeavored to show that the pre- ignore this fact by dressing in such a manner a horse or mare, 1 1-2; a mule, 1 1-2; a pig, But even here it is decreasing and the change, sent style of woman's dress is not a proper as to make us almost helpless, and unable to | —(indistinct); a sucking pig,—; a sheep or has been marked, within a very few years. It style because it unfits her for labor, and is a get out in the pure air of heaven, lest it is in goat, —;" and a note says that, "cattle is perhaps the best test of merit in actors and disease producing style, I will now aim to show the fairest weather, or expose ourselves to colds destined for market are exempt from duties." especially of those who play "the gentleman," what is a proper, because a health restoring, and their necessary accompaniments? We and health producing style. We should have have no right to cripple our God-given powers, rics," gives, "A table cover, 1 1-2 den.; a they never volunteer an oath, as some of the our dress so made that it will answer the ends or in any way to take from their usefulness; but light colored tunic, 1 1-2; a bed covering, 1-2; ignorant and would-be sprightly ones are fond for which dress is designed, without, in way, should on the contrary do what we can to preventing the free action of the entire organ-strengthen them, and thereby enable us to do stuffs pay per piece." The next division is for sent gentlemen as of liberal profanity are igism. If tight waists are injurious because more every day than we did the day previous, skins, but the duties are effaced; "A skin com- norant old fogies or miserable outsiders, and they prevent the organs of the chest perform. until old age creeps upon us, and we gradually pletely prepared, —; a skin unprepared, —; unqualified for their business. We commend ing their functions in a proper manner, and wear away and yield up our physical strength a horse, or goat skin, —; cordiscum, per lb. a careful consideration of this curious fact to

manner that the organs may retain their nor- they cannot bear, to strike out in a new path as follows: "Principal Customs regulation; parts until they have clothed themselves with mal structure and shape, and in no way impede in life and leave many dear and valued Pasture animals and beasts of burden are ex- curses as with a garment. [Phila. Bulletin. the circulation or check the free action of the friends behind to mourn over, what seems to empt from duty; for other things see the chapmuscles? If the flowing sleeve is not a com- them to be inconsistencies; but it is not half so | ter which concerns them. An amphora, of fortable sleeve for our climate a greater part hard as to bear the upbraidings of an enlight- wine, —; an amphora of date wine, —; dates of the year—should we not make those that ened conscience, to say nothing of the pains per quintal, 1-2 den. —; — per 10 bushels, —; are comfortable? If we wear too much cloth- and sufferings consequent upon violating those nuts per 10 bushels, —and turpentine for lamps ing about the hips and thereby weaken the laws which we must necessarily, if we go on -." The colony of Zarai, to which this tariff

are not properly protected, as they certainly will minister to her selfish pride and vanity, we Among the objects mentioned in the tariff cumference, twenty-eight feet high, twenty-four are not in the present style of dress, why not might think that she had not the ability to are some which are still made in the casis of feet thick at the base, and twelve at the top. wear neatly fitting pants, which will give the change from bad to good habits; that it was Ziband and Bled el Djerid, in the south of the There are spacious towers all around, at sevnecessary warmth to them without in any way naturul and consequently right that she should Regency of Tunis. For example, the "light enty feet distant from each other, and at the impeding the normal action of any part of the not change. But when we sees that she colored tunics" are evedently the haics which gates are look-out barracks for the soldiers, organism. "Why, why!" you exclaim, "She presses this ability to such an extent it puzzles wealthy Arabs wear at present, and which nine stories in height. The metropolis is divid- the Cough it invigorates the system. is fitting us out with bloomer dress," or Amer- us, to so excuse her that we do not all the time have lately been used by European ladies as ed into two parts, one inhabited by Tartars, ican Costume as we call it. Well, what of it; feel, that she has not enough moral courage to shawls; the saga are now the grandouras which the other by the Chinese. In each there is a why do you object, if it is the best style, and make her happy. With the ample facilities for form the insignia of command in the Regency street four miles long and one hundred and most of you admit it is, only that "it is not happiness and usefulness which lie within the of Tunis; and the bed-coverings are perhaps twenty feet wide, and the Emperor's palaces the fashion," and "looks so." Looks how? reach of woman, it is indeed a very great mis- the gaily colored blankets which are still used and gardens occupy two-thirds of the Tartar what bad or uncomfortable look has it that fortune to the world that sie does not avail in those parts. The date-wine is not the same city; and all this besides the suburbs, which 186 Greenwich-st., N. Y.

long dress would appear to us, if we had al- this matter of dress. Ways seen women dressed in the short dress? It is a serious efficiency of alcohol made from figs. The meaning of the same time ways seen women dressed in the short dress? It is a serious efficiency of alcohol made from figs. 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It is also to others who the words cordiscum and vopa is not very clear, fortifications are strong, and until the vast ma-It would look much more odd and worse than have had the charge of sick women for years, but perhaps they are not correctly copied. It chinery of modern artillery, was perfectly sethe short dress now does, because it would and seen many slowly, and painfully wend their has hitherto been supposed that the Customs cure in its palatial halls, the walls, bastions look so much more unnatural and unfit for the way, through the valley of the shadow of death duties of the Roman Empire were uniformly and towers being impregnable in ancient times. human form and its needs. Does not the gaunt down to their graves, breaking the hearts of the 40th part of the value of the goods—that Although the country about Pekin is sandy form without hoops, look odd to you since so many dear ones left behind, and leaving the sum having been levied in Italy, Sicily, the two and unfertile, yet provisions abound, being few dress so? Did not the large hoops look young and innocent child motherless, and to Gauls, Asia Minor, Bithynia, Pontus and Paph- brought by canals from all the great rivers; odd until you had seen them worn awhile? be cared for by a cold, selfish, fashion worship- lagonia; but the tablet which has now been and also with its commerce, the merchant be-How did the long pointed waist look before ing world; when we have seen others, by heed- found proves that the duties were not uniform. ing paid in money, as the capital is the chief Having had practice with those standing highest in you became accustomed to it, it looked odd; ing the counsel of the experienced, and dress- It proves, also, that in Africa, at all events, recipient of the revenues of all China. It has the profession, he solicits patronage of all who wish but did that prevent your adopting it? certain- ing in such a manner that they could have the they were inferior to one-fortieth of the value; ever been regarded as a very exclusive place, operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and ly not, for it was the latest style, and one di- free use of every organ of the body, and go thus, Papinianus, a law-writer who lived in the the presence of no foreigner being permitted rectly from Paris. It did not originate in our out in the pure air of heaven in any and all time of Septimus Severus, states that the legal within its walls: but now the outside barbarinative country, so it would do to accept it. kinds of weather, restored to persent health, price of slaves was fixed at 20 gold pieces, or ans are in a fair way of overleaping the sacred One of the worst, if not the worst fashion that and able to go when, and where they pleased, 500 denarii, the fortieth part of which is 12 1-2 boundaries; and it is probable that this act, was every adopted—one which has caused gathering up the seeds of health as exam- den.; but as may be seen only 11 1-2 are in- together with the opening of Japan, may prove more disease than generations will be able to ples to their friends. It would be a serious af scribed in the tariff. Again, the Theodosian an important step towards the inauguration of fair to many more if they would but try and code, which was drawn up previously to the year | Christianity among the millions who are now It seems to be true, that the more correct test the value of a dress made in accordance 401 of our era, fixes the price of horses for the benighted in Pagan idolatry and superstition."

them. We barely respect a person who is they wear it from principle, for it is not yet po- make them pay twice over; and as to the exguided by his fancy, at the same time admit-pular enough for those who do not see a prin- emption of beasts of burden, it is no doubt ting it to be true, that reason should guide be- ciple in the wearing of it. There are some owing to the consideration that it would have cause unperverted. We should pity such peo- clergymen who have brave and conscientious been unjust to tax both the goods and the aniple because they are not working for a lauda- wives who have adopted it, and dare to wear mal which carried them.

the end justifies the means, we must have char- you not think they are better prepared to aid ity for those who differ with us in opinion; at their husbands in their holy office of ministering the same time we may express our extreme to the wants of their parishoners? Most certaindislike for that want of moral courage, which ly they are. If they have within the church should fail to act up to duty, in spite of con- or society a poor suffering member, the wife clay and Buckle school, has ever thought it tion now in practice—cricket, the chase, etc., can don her hat, and easily and comfortably Many object to the American Costume, be- walk and relieve the sufferer, while the husband crease of profanity in good society during the tions must produce immense effect upon the cause there are those who make unbecoming is engaged in his preparation for his Sabbath or past century. From the time of Charles the national character. The Americans seemed to remarks, and laugh about it. Say they do not other duties. Or if there is one who is spiritlike to be the subject of ridicule. This is in- ually depressed, if the minister have such a minished in variety though it lost nothing in qging manly sports among their youth. The deed a very foolish excuse, for what new style helpmate as he needs in a wife, she can many intensity, until it culminated in the boxing, fast auestion now presented itself, 'How does per- not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have has ever appeared for dress, that has not caustimes do as much to relieve the sad soul as her ed more or less ridicule until we had become husband could. Or if need be, she can take a Fourth. Since his time it has ebbed without "The possession of religion reduced amuseaccustomed to seeing it. Why be so sensitive long walk with him to visit the sick one, when recovering itself, until, in England, it is seldom ment from being the main object of life to if some do laugh; when you know that you perchance if she were fashionably dressed, she heard, save from very angry gentlemen, or from that which ought to be sought after as a neces. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necroare in the right you can afford to be laughed would be obliged to remain at home and thus at, and if need be treated with neglect. It deprive herself of a great opportunity for do- tained the habits of their youth. And while nizing what was proper and what was positivewill not trouble you when you take into acling good, or he spend more time to get up the mentioning these latter, we may as well say ly wrong. Through the influence of Christicount the fact, that it is not the first class of carriage than he can well afford to, or more that their admirers are prone to give them in anity, the cruel amusements of same continenpeople who ridicule a new thing before they than she would need to walk. And when cense for courtliness, as though they had de- tal nations had been abolished; and the cruel have taken time to investigate and see if they reaching the sufferer she is not in as good con- rived it from some golden source when young; games which were once practiced in our own Among the men who laugh, and ill-treat per- would have been after a brisk walk. What result of old age, which tones down and ren- same influence. Religion rendered external sons entertaining different views in regard to true and devoted clergyman would not be glad ders dignified almost every sort of a characteristic amusement doubly necessary to some minds. dress, or those who adopt the short dress, of such aid? What true woman would not ter. The gentlemen of the old school, so much Cowper must solace himself with his hares, or you do not find those noble intelligent, well be glad to render such aid. Would it not admired in novels, belonged, as a general rule, write 'John Gilpin;' Luther must burst forth cultivated minds that love a thing because greatly increase her happiness to see that she to a very hard school indeed in their youth, and into music, or romp with his children. But it is right, and have sufficient knowledge to was making others happier and better? Most one into which very few of the young gentle the more practical part of the inquiry was, enable them to tolerate all which goes to certainly it would, for that is the only way to men of the new school of the present day Ought Christian Associations to occupy themmake human beings more healthy, happy, secure the most perfect bliss here on earth, to useful, and able to act their part in life. Such strive to be unselfish and work for the good of It is a curious fact that while the Teutonic world that was evil, and not the use of it. The men do not strive to make woman a mere pet, others, then we are sure to grow better and and Saxon race swear theologically, using for state of mind made all the difference. He or plaything, but a true help mate that can happier, which if we live for self alone we can mulas drawn from the Roman Catholic excom- thought that if the neighborhood of a Chrisstand by his side and aid him in the higher never be happy. Do you not see that it is sel- munications of the Middle Ages, their litany tian Association did not furnish means of innowalks of life. 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as palm-wine, but was a fermented liquor which are nearly as populous as the city proper.

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enough. But for the most elaborate formulas laws of health and wants of the world, than a Now I would most earnestly ask my sisters of cursing, for the very ne plus ultra of filth, thousand who look no higher than their purse to think seriously of the subject, and see if blasphemy and horror, for those phrases in to the East. What there is so peculiarly re- langer to kindle against them, rebuke them not, know in what pursuit he would be most likely to sucvolting in Spanish and Russian oaths, all for doubtless, many and severe have been the ceed.—Publishers. comes from the old worship of Baal Peor- crosses and trials of their earlier years. And from those rites in which the utterance of the perchance, their dispositions, while in the intensest horrors, (as Faber informs us,) was a spring time of life, were more gentle and flexi- and health, with Engravings illustrating the Human

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