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be directed (post paid,) to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, No. 100 Nassau-st., New-York. For the Sabbath Recorder. "The Land of the Living."

BY IDA FAIRIFELD. And is this "the land of the living?" We toil but a wearisome hour. A brief day of hoping and striving For fast-fleeting pleasure or power.

But the life which is earnest, undying, The fullness of life and of love, For which every spirit is sighing, Dwells only with Jesus above.

We are now in the land of the dying, Around us, are blight and decay, The blossoms Youth gathered, are lying With beauty all withered away.

The hopes which sprang up, in life's morning, Were faded and chilled before noon. Deceit and the world's bitter scorning Had poisoned life's fountain so soon.

The clods on the coffin are ringing. We look on the pall and the bier, And grim death forever if flinging His shadow of pain and of fear.

But we haste to the land of the living. And soon on its beautiful shore. We shall drink from life's fountain upspring. Shall drink, and shall thirst never more.

The path may be thorny and toilesome. The gateway be shrouded in gloom. But through the bright portals which open, Is life, in unvarying bloom. Independence, Jan., 1859.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Religion is of God---No. 2.

The request for a few plain pertinent re marks upon the truth of revealed religion, in answer to the pretences of Atheism and other systems of unbelief, has occupied several leisure seasons of thought, so that in addition to the few thoughts before offered, I present the following with as little comment as seems consistent with perspicuity.

True or untrue, religion is of the utmost im portance to mankind. It has existed near six thousand years, and neither philosophy, nor power, nor ridicule has ever been able to reason it out, rule it out, or scoff it out of the world. All the history of the world shows that it is an essential element of human society: and the most potent influence with which the world is acquainted for humanizing and elevating nations. It has been said that fear made the gods: it would be nearer the truth to say that prejudices and fear made Atheism! What objection can a rational man have to the existence of a Supreme Being, but prejudice against his character and fear of his power? The unbeliever gains no power over nature by rejecting the government of the Supreme Ruler, and adopting the doctrine of chance or necessity! Every thing is lost in morals by such a scheme, and nothing gained to the arts or comforts of life. The success of Atheism would wreck human society and leave mankind without a refuge from the drear blank of hopes lost forever! I turn away from such a bottomless abyss with horror, and joyfully believe the testimony of nature and revelation.

I believe in the existence of an All-wise Creator of heaven and of earth, because I see in all tangible existences. the marks of intelligent design. If I were passing over the Rocky human footstep was visible, and where it was ties of Assyria, Egypt, Chaldea, Greece, Ethio- the extent of the empire, without a human sign alone, towering like Mount Ararat above all were to find a theodolite, a compass and a the Hebrews. He might with equal force of sistible that these were the products of art and scholarship. By whatever theory attempts might be made to account for their existence Armenia, the coasts of the Red Sea, and the in that place, the man who should deny their origin in art and scholarship, would be set spicuous upon the map of the world, than the hour. down for a fool by all reasonable men. The marks of design in nature are so many that it would require a large volume to specify them. The Atheist need go no further than his own person to find unmistakable proofs of intelliman has a form, and organs, suited to that Shem." When the Assyrian, Chaldean, and that it would deceive all nations, and perpetu-

for government over his own species, and do- now. The monopoly of the commerce, the past, such a power has existed, and exists to minion over all animal beings, does he have arts, and the manufactures of the world is now this day. The state of the world at this hour accompanying them, the moral faculties by in the hands of Europeans, and their empire is graphically sketched in the sixteenth chapter which he cannot escape a sense of responsibili- now comprehends all Asia and Africa; while of Revelations, written near eighteen hundred ty? Why is his face on the upper part of his the American offshoot is rapidly monopolizing years ago. The Christian and the Hebrev figure? Why do his powers of locomotion the new continent. Among the races of men, Scriptures conduct us in prophetic expectation, correspond with the front of his person? Why the Hebrews are a conspicuous monument of to a climax of the world's history which neither do his eyes correspond with his hands and his the truth of divine revelation, because they are the politicians nor the philosophers of the na feet? Why are his nails on his fingers and in the very condition predicted and threatened tions have ever desired or aimed at; and one his toes, outside rather than inside? Why are three thousand three hundred years ago. Read that comparatively few people ever think of. they at the ends, and not all the length of the xxviiith of Deuteromemy, and ask where And yet the history of the world shows that it them? Ten thousand such questions might are the Israelites now? be asked, and no rational, candid answer can

says the Atheist. Eternal chance. Let us plagues in Egypt, and the passage of the Red the use of the world, on condition that they calf by churning the cream? From the days thereof recorded in the records of their na. it. This I understand as a revelation of God's of Abraham to this, the world has been churning, churning, and never got a calf out of all think of inventing for a confirmatory testimo- the family of man, obedient to his will the rivers of buttermilk that have run through ny if they had not actually taken place. It Against this revealed will, the builders of the the strainers. Every thing in this world has would be folly to try to persuade the English tower of Shinar were the first avowed rebels, an adequate cause for a given effect; and can't be affected without it. Very well, says the of Dover on dry ground from the continent of interference. The same thing has overtaken Atheist, these are eternal causes. Eternal causes without a cause to begin with. No- King of France and his army were drowned in have adopted—the Chaldeans, the Medes and thing without a cause, and yet nothing to make attempting to follow them. The testimony of Persians, the Greeks and the Romans, the surdities, what is? What could be more ab- would have been of the passage of the Red same thing is nearly completed upon the Ottosurd? He who wants an answer to this question, has only to ask an Atheist, how the visible raelites nor Egyptians have ever denied it. It upon the modern kingdoms of Europe, who at creation was made without a Creator? How nature began her work without a cause?

the righteous Ruler thereof-because I see answer the ends of life. And all this is so not be deceived by such pretences. contrived that the conviction of a guiding, in the preservation of nature and its laws.

gives it for a specific purpose, and just what, pose, and that purpose was the establishment hypothesis of creation, and can find none. I have tried to imagine a system of religion | hood! without any account of creation, and I can find no basis on which to place it. The Atheist's system of morals without religion, is like Archimedes' lever without a fulcrum-he could move the world if he had them! With neither. his demonstration is no better than a myth! Archimedes' lever and fulcrum are both wanting, and so are the morals and the religion of Atheism. What philosophy and Atheism could never do, the Mosaic Revelation has done; it furnishes the fulcrum and the lever, and moves the world! It has placed religion, (i. e. morals and worship,) upon the will of the Creator. Historic fact respecting creation,

the lever. God had not finished his work of creation until he had made a Sabbath and in-Creator: and religion will never regain its harinstitution is restored to its place in the advocacy of religion. The Sabbath, however dis-

figured, is the first monumental proof of the

divine origin of religion. of man. A man may as well deny the antiquimordial races of men, as to deny the Mosaic account of their origin. The mountains of shores of the Mediterranean, are not more confact that Asia, Europe and Africa are peopled with the descendants of Shem, Japhet, and Ham the sons of Noah; and this being so, they | verts from the laboring classes, and made no are monuments of the truth of Revelation, because they are in the very condition foretold time, its founders foretold the rise of a power gent design. How is it that the earth is fitted four thousand years ago: "God shall enlarge that should claim in the name of Christ the atto supply all his necessities? How is it that Japheth and he shall dwell in the tents of tributes and prerogatives of the Godhead, and

before whole nations by such signs as men place. Both the great progenitors of the hu-Who is the designer? It is so by chance could neither counterfeit nor mistake. The man family, Adam and Noah, had a grant of see; is nature so freakish that we ever get a Sea, were seen by two nations, and the history multiply and replenish the earth, and subdue tions, and were such events as no man would design to thoroughly people this world with Europe into their beautiful Isle, and that the all their successors, whatever the policy they a cause. If that is not the absurdity of ab- both nations would be against it, and so it Moguls, and the Saracen Mohametans. The Sea, if it had not taken place; but neither Is. | mans; and events strongly portend the same remains for modern wiseacres to call in ones, present sway the destinies of the other nations tion the sanity and credibility of two nations of the earth. A man who looks no farther I believe the All-wise Creator of the world is of eye witness of stupendous miracles three than the history of his own times, and that of thousand three hundred years ago. It was so his own nation, will see no more than the conthe marks of rectitude in all the works of na- with the manna that fell in the camp of Israel tests of rival partizans, and the successes and ture. The laws that govern the inanimate, six days in a week, for forty years in succes- defeats they meet with in their favorite projects. uniform; and a wise man never looks for moral day, and a pillar of fire by night, was their sense in them, nor requires moral responsibili- guard and guide for more than forty years, and a chart of time, and the prophetic Scriptures ty from them. Their necessities are provided seen by three millions of people continually and in his hand, and the sceptre of Jehovah will for without it, and their designs in the crea- by other nations who visited them. There was be as visible in the events of the nations, as tion, are answered by their subjection to man. no possibility of either counterfeiting or mis- the rod of God in the hand of Moses is promi-It is not so with man—he has such a variety of taking such signs as these. As well might nent in the account of the passage of the Red specifying some such works of necessity or wants, and the operations of nature are so you persuade the millions who witnessed the Sea. The Romans built substantial roads modified that industry, and a provident use of comet of 1858, that it was all a counterfeit and from one extent of their empire to the other, lies," etc., etc. the productions of nature, are forced upon him, a humbug of modern Astronomers Men and demand intelligence and forethought and could not be deceived in witnessing such scenes responsibility, in order for him to enjoy and as these. The senses of a whole nation can-

The Christian religion was attested by signs controlling Providence is forced upon him. that equally appealed to the senses. The pro-Uniformity in the laws that govern inanimate diges that attended the birth of Christ, his things, marks the rectitude of the Divine Ruler | baptism, his transfiguration, his death, his resurrection, and his ascension—together with while vicissitude in the lot of man, marks his the power of Christ over all the elements of dependence upon the hand of the great Ruler nature, and the diseases of men-were public matters, that appealed to the senses of the I believe the Mosaic account of the creation witnesses, and were not denied at the time, was given by the Creator himself, because it although attributed to demoniacal influence. contains within itself evidence of its own divin- The gift of tongues on the day of Pentecost ity. It begins just where information was took place in the midst of a great national needed—tells just what it was impossible for gathering of more than a million of people, and man to know without revelation from God; was believed by devout men of not less than seventeen languages in the midst of people and no more than was necessary for that pur- from every nation under heaven! The unbeliever of this day who pretends that all those of religion. I have made some inquiry for a witnesses, whose eyes and ears were cognizant system of religion in the world without any of those things, were deceived, has more than his share of assumption, assurance, and hardi-

> New Testament prophecies, now fulfilled, are a striking attestation of the truth, that those revelations were from God. A large volume would be requisite to illustrate the whole, but I can group two or three of them that loom up on the page of history, as boldly as the granite mountains on the map of the New England

While Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth, was in the midst of his career. Jerusalem was a large city, well fortified, adorned with a substantial, splendid temple, which was annually resorted to by millions of worshipers, gathered from different countries, its inhabitants enthuforms the fulcrum, and special sanctification is siastically attached to it, and very sanguinely expecting it to take rank as the first city of the world. But Christ told them that before stituted religion, by sanctifying it. The Sab- that generation then living passed away, not bath, commemorating creation, was the institu- one stone should be left upon another that tion and commencement of homage to the should not be thrown down. Unlikely as it was, the Roman soldier actually drove a plow mony nor its power until that commemorative over the ground in order to find the jewels and gold supposed to be buried in its ruins.

> The Roman empire was then at the zenith of its power, with a hundred and twenty milless than seven centuries. The evidences of the prophecy, and the fulfillment, are incorporated in the history of the nations, and seen in the existing state of society, at this very

poor, and gathered nearly all the early conpretensions to political power. Yet at that superior intelligence which he possesses over all Persian empires were in their prime, how un- ate its power for twelve hundred and sixty rapidly maturing it for a specific purpose de- the Legislature intended that the man who a little, just like that dam. Look at it, my other animal beings? Why, with capacities likely this was. But how perspicuous it is years. For more than twelve hundred years clared of God from the beginning. A. B. C.

is a climax to which all the events of time are

nation that they had passed through the straits and the consequence was their defeat by divine and distances from one great city to another. so durable, and cut so deep, that some of them remain to this day. So that a traveler setting off from the wall of Antonius in Scotland to go to Rome, had all the way marked before was two hundred and twenty-two miles, thence to London two hundred and twenty-seven. thence to Sandwich sixty-seven, thence across the straits to Boulogue forty-five, thence to Rheims one hundred and seventy-four, thence to Lyons three hundred and thirty, thence to Milan three hundred and twenty-four, thence to Rome four hundred and twenty-six. public records, could make the journey with his confidence confirmed at every city at which he arrived: when he had passed one city he knew what the next before him was. The prophetic Scriptures conduct us to the univer-

sal and undisputed empire of Jehovah over a replenished world. To men whose lives are as limited as ours, the journey is long, but in periods of eternity, it is a brief period; and come to inhabit eternity. Even here, as we trace the history of the ages on the chart of time, the mind learns to measure the distances Shinar to Abram of Chaldea, and from thence to the Pharaohs of Egypt, and from Egypt to Macedonian Alexander, and from him to the Cassars of Rome, and from the Cassars to Alaric the Goth, and the ten-headed government of Europe, thence to the papal powers, great drama more remains, and then we look ness. If a human being could have been found for 24 hours. to have sketched out such a scheme as this. he could not possibly have controlled the affairs of the world, to have brought it about That such a scheme existed from the earliest ages of written history, is proven by the an-Europe, to the river Danube. While this was successful competitors is obvious, for it stands

therefore be of God. Christianity commenced chiefly among the forbid one great human monarchy—one universal government. All human attempts to erect such a government have failed. His weakness, decay, and ultimate extinction.

sevenths of the programme; and everything is

Sunday Law in Cincinnati.

driving an omnibus on Sunday, and brought before Judge Pruden, who dismissed the complaint. The decision rendered in this case. discharging the prisoner, has attracted so much attention, that we are induced to publish an abstract of the full report which appeared in the Cincinnati papers:

The Judge commenced by reading the in- (3d Dallas, 515,) which permitted the Jury formation, or complaint, which was, that the to be taken in a carriage into the country for defendant Nicholas Rudolph, on the 14th of recreation on Sunday. of the week, was found unlawfully at his com- mons, in the Supreme Court, sitting in Cincinof the city of Cincinnati, for the purpose of rest. Cases are numerous where verdicts of carrying passengers, and thereby earning and juries have been received by courts on Sunday. receiving money, the same being the daily ocnecessity or of charity.

ing an omnibus; and it was admitted that this health? was his ordinary occupation; but it was argued on several grounds, that it was a work of ne- have no right to obstruct the streets, or public cessity to do so; that the public convenience highways, on Sunday, so as to prevent the free required omnibusses to run as usual on that locomotion of her citizens; nor have they the day. They are needed, it is said, and are right to arrest or institute an inquiry into the used, by a large number of persons going to motives or purposes of the traveler, in the and from their respective places of worship, omnibus, or any other vehicle. Sheh a proand to and from their places of residence and other places to which they are accustomed to go, for health and lawful recreation. It is further said, that they have run, without interference, on Sunday, as well as other days, for about twleve years; and, it being understood that they would continue so to run, many persons had been induced to purchase and build on this mode of conveyance to church on Sandays as well as to their places of business on

The Judge then read the Statute of February, 1831, prohibiting "Common labor; works of necessity or charity only excepted." and charity as "ferrymen conveying travelers over the waters; and persons removing their fami-

Judge Pruden then passed to the considerawere accurately marked upon solid milestones: tion of precedents, and recorded judicial de-

Among these he cited from the decision of Judge Thurman, in the case of Bloom vs. Richards, (2d Ohio State Rep. 387,) as follows:—" Christianity is a part of the Common him, and knew every day the progress he law of England; but under the provisions of made. From the wall of Antonius to York our Constitution, neither Christianity nor any other system of religion is a part of the law o this State. We have no union of Church and State, nor has our government ever been vested with authority to enforce any religious observance, simply because it is religious."

From 4 Cushing, (Mass.) 243, Judge P cited as follows:—"By the word 'necessity in the exception, we are not to understand physical and absolute necessity, but a moral fitness or propriety of the work and labor was a long journey, but he who believed the done, under the circumstances," etc.; also (from 4th Ohio State R. P., 542, McGitrink vs. Watson,) Judge Thurman was cited as saying: "It will not do to hold that nothing is not a work of necessity that is not performed in the care, and for the preservation of animal life. The care of preservation of property, though inanimate, may be a work of necessity. If a house should take fire on the Sabbath, it would obviously be lawful to save it by labor. It would be equally so to save a crop from the effects of bad weather, etc., etc. Nor will it will ultimately appear so to men who shall do to limit the word 'necessity' to those cases of danger to life, health, or property, which are beyond human forsight and control. On the contrary, the necessity may grow ont of. or, indeed, be incident to a particular trade or of the periods, with as much facility as the calling, and yet be a case of necessity within days of a week. The divine records conduct the meaning of the act. For it is not part of us from Noah to Nimrod and Shinar, and from the design of the act to destroy or impose onerous restrictions upon any lawful trade of business: and hence, under a similar Statute. it has been held, in a sister State, that it is Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, and thence to lawful to keep a blast furnace at work on Sun-Cyrus the Medo Persian, and thence to the day, because it is a work of necessity. Other illustrations might be given, but these are quite sufficient to show that the necessity spoken of in the Statute is not an absolute. uncontrollable necessity only, but may be a necessity created by the exigencies of society the Saracens and the Ottomans, and the dry- and trade. If nothing but absolute necessity ing up of their power, where we now are. One was intended, it would in general, be unlawful to prepare a meal on the Sabbath, for it might without difficulty, be previously prepared, or for that kingdom in which dwelleth righteous- because most people might, safely, enough, fast

We, as an inferior Court, said Judge Pruden, are bound to respect and obey this decision. It may be well for us to consider what has been the uniform practice of the people of this State under this law: as well while it was a Territorial enactment, as since its re-enactment, lions of people, and a dominion that extended tiquities of the scriptures; and that it challeng- in 1831. It has always been customary to run I believe that religion was divinely instituted, from the river Tigris to the Friths of Scotland, ed the competition of men, read the 42d and stages and coaches, as well on Sunday as other because it is identified with the whole history including the northern coasts of Africa and all 43d chapters of Isaiah. That it has had no days of the week. The State has always taken toll on her canals, as well for Sundays as for week-day travel. The railroad cars have al- away and be of no particle of use to any body, ways run on Sunday without hindrance from but for the dam. That dam turns to account, reported no civilized man had ever been, and pia and Rome, as to deny the antiquities of of failure, the New Testament Scriptures pre- the works of men. That it is a success of this law. The labor for the Monday newspa- makes it perform some useful purpose, and then dicted its subversion, and its place occupied by itself is obvious, for friends and foes wittingly pers has always been done on Sunday—tele- suffers it to pass along. The large paper mill Gunter's chain, the conviction would be irre- evidence deny the existence of the great pri- ten other states—all of which was fulfilled in and unwittingly attest the occurrence of sixlways let to hire, etc., etc.

> ed what difference there was, morally, between turned out; and in the different processes The last argument is briefly summed up as the rich man who owns a private conveyance through which it passes, money is made. So follows: God from the beginning of the world and employs a man to drive him to church, it is in the living of hundreds of people. They and the poor man who cannot afford that lux- get enough of money. It passes through their ury but is able to pay five cents for the privi- hands every day, and at the year's end they lege of riding to church in an omnibus—also are no better off. What is the reason? They what moral difference there is between paying want a dam. Their expenditures are increaspurpose is to people the earth with a happy, five cents to the omnibus driver for carrying ing, and no practical good is obtained. They obedient people. When nations become sub- him to church, or putting five cents into the want them dammed up, so that nothing will versive of this design, they are smitten with black bag to pay the expenses of the church? pass through their hands without bringing If there is any difference, he said, we have something back—without accomplishing some The summary is this: a great moral design not been able to see it. If we were to hold useful purpose. Dam up your expenses and pervades the history of the world, and is any other doctrine we would be saying that you will soon have enough occasionally to spare was able to go in his own conveyance, could go friend."

where he pleased, on the Sabbath day, but the poor man must stay at home. Will any man An attempt has recently been made to en- say that the pure and enlightened teachings of force the Sunday laws in Cincinnati. One our Saviour gave countenance to the favoring Nicholas Rudolph was arrested on a charge of of the rich and oppressing the poor in that way? Judge Pruden here quoted from the Am. Law Reg., (vol. 2, 525,) the opinion of Judge Lewis, who says of such a discrimination between rich and poor:-"The sanctioning by a court of a rule that leads to such a result, is all that the scoffer and Infidel desire for their purpose," etc., etc. He also cited the example of the U.S. Court, sitting in Pennsylvania in the case of U. S. vs. Fries

November, 1858, the same being the first day Also, in the case of Ohio vs. James Lummon labor, to wit: that he was engaged in nati, the jury were taken by the Sheriff, on driving an omnibus, in, and through the streets | Sunday, upon Mt. Adams, for recreation and

What difference is there between the noise cupation of the defendant, and not a work of made in the street in front of a church, by the vehicle with the minister in it, going to church, The Judge then summed up the admissions or to unite a couple in the holy bonds of matand arguments of Special Plea in behalf of the rimony, and the quiet, industrious operative, defendant. It was admitted that the defend- with his family taking a cheap ride to church, ant, on the day charged, was engaged in driv- or into the country, for innocent recreation and

> The authorities of this State, or of the city, ceeding would be odious and unlawful in the

> To further sustain this view, Judge Pruden quoted as follows, from the opinion of Chief Justice Black. (now United States Attorney General,) in the case of Com. vs. Johnson:

"Those among us who believe that the in stitution of the Jewish Sebbath has been enand irrational creatures, are fixed, regular, and sion. In like manner the pillar of a cloud by But let a man take a stand upon the mountains residences in the suburbs of the city; relying grafted on the Christian system, and changed have the right to propagate their doctrine, by their own example of an upright walk and conversation in life, and by charity to those who differ from them. They must get their arguments from Revelation, not from the Statute book. Religious truth asks no favor, except that of its natural freedom. The absurdity of planting an oak in a hot-house is not more palpable than that of sheltering Christianity under legal enactments. It needs no forcing glass. It demands the stimulus of no artificial heat. By the power of its truth it will conquor the world; but it rejects the unworthy aid

which the arm of flesh is so prone to offer." Judge P. further cities Coke Litt., 56, which says that, "When the law doth give authority to one, it giveth, impliedly, whatsoever is necessary for enjoying the same." After quoting a passage from John Wesley's writings, and several passages of Scripture, in support of these views, the Judge concluded, as follows:

"Let it not be said that, in Ohio, where our Constitution provides that all men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and that no person shall be compelled to attend, erect, or support any place of worship, against his consent, and that no preference shall be given by law to any religious society, that our zeal in the cause of religion and morals has outrun our knowledge and understanding; nor that, by judicial legislation, we have erected new laws, which never had an existence in the Statutes of the State, nor in the habits and customs of our people; and let us not give countenance to a principle of construction which tends to favor the rich and oppress the poor man.

Believing, as we do, that the work at which the defendant was engaged, on the 14th ult.. was a work of necessity, which has grownout of the particular calling of the defendant. he will, therefore, be discharged."

A buzz of approbation, by the outsiders, says the Cincinnati Commercial, was evidence of the popularity of the decision, and thus has the voice of the people, exemplified in the petition of upwards of 10,000 against 430,

## A Story with a Moral.

Mr. Bones, of the firm of Fossil, Bones & Co., was one of those remarkable money making men whose uninterrupted success in trade has been the wonder, and afforded material for the gossip of the town for seven years. Being of familiar turn of mind, he was frequently interrogated on the subject, and invariably gave as the secret of his success that he minded his

A gentleman met Mr. Bones on the Assanpink Bridge. He was gazing intently on the dashing, foaming waters as they fell over the dam. He was evidently in a brown study. Our friend ventured to disturb his cogitations. Mr. Bones, tell me how to make a thousand

Mr. Bones continued looking intently at the

water. At last he ventured to reply. "Do you see that dam, my friend?" "Certainly I do." "Well here you may learn the secret of

making money. That water would waste my. Many mouths are fed in the manufacture Judge Pruden then proceeded to consider of paper, and intelligence is scattered broadin progress for what is to follow. It must the case as between poor and rich, and inquir- cast over the land on the sheets that are daily Trenton True American.

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New York, February 3, 1859.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.

### An Old Bible.

What would our readers give for a Bible written on parchment, and safely preserved since the days of Constantine? And yet there is in the Pope's library at Rome, a copy pernever had one—never had money enough to haps not less than fourteen hundred years old. get one. But two things are necessary to get It-has been recently printed, and a copy is in the one; one of those things we shall do, and the library of the Bible Union, New York. It is other must be done by our subscribers. It called the VATICAN MANUSCRIPT. The Chroniwill be our pleasure to economize expenses, cle gives the following account of this copy of and if it should be the pleasure of our subscrithe sacred Scriptures: bers to send us the amount of their subscrip-

The writer of this Manuscript was evidently a careful Egyptian copyist, as seems to be fully established by critical examination of the work. The material of the Manuscript is parchment, such as was used by all authors in gant in our salaries and other expenses heretothat age, and has been kept in a remarkable fore, our subscribers have also been too neglistate of perfection.

The style of writing is in beautiful bold canthe two, we are made poor. ital letters, three columns to the page, but it is without division of chapters, verses or words. The Manuscript is remarkably full, containing thing will be saved; but we only receive about the Septuagint Version of the Old Testament, half the amount of our subscriptions during the Word of Life to those ready to perish. with the exception of the first forty six chapthe year. If the other half could be sent us, ters of Genesis and thirty-two Psalms, viz. from ev. to exxxvii.. inclusive. Some portions of the New Testament are also wanting.

At what date this Manuscript came into the Board to send no paper until payment should possession of the Library at Rome, we have be received in advance. been unable to learn, probably at a very early date, when the desire for preserving every relic hundred subscribers who would pay in advance. of the earlier days of Christianity was a passion with Rome. The religious veneration for than with two thousand who partly pay in adsupposed sacred relics, so characteristic of the vance, and partly never pay, or if they do, Romish Church, has, in this instance, served only nav after we are put to the expense of an an invaluable purpose.

agent, whose salary would consume it all. It is true, that the Vatican Manuscript has been most jealously guarded, and few persons have been allowed to handle it. It has, however, been repeatedly collated by various critics, from whose extracts Wetstein collected numerous various readings. In 1781 it was very carefully collated by Prof. Birch, of Copenhagen. But a mere collation, however ac- readers to set them thinking of our case. First they were on the peak of the Rocky Mouncurate. could never satisfy the thirst of Bibli- copies the Independent: cal critics; and as early as during the pontificate of Pius Sixth. Spoletti urged its publication in a memorial to the Pope. The Pontiff's private judgment was not unfavorable to the undertaking, but no public permission was fifty cents—unless the money for subscriptions we been no security against the vengeance of the inquisition, and Spoletti was obliged to forgot you." "We have been so much engagabandon his design.

During the early part of the present century. "We expected you would send your bill." "We Cardinal Mai, while he was the chief director have lost the last receipt." "We have been of the Vatican Library, took up the subject again. After patient and reverential toil, it was carefully edited, and the copy was put in type; and we now learn from the work itself that it was printed as far back as 1838. In 1843 the Cardinal showed the volumes to Tis- all such delinquents that we want no more chendorf, ready then for publication. The long delay in its issue is explained partly by the changes that have taken place in the Papal Government, and partly by the difficulty of obtaining a publisher on terms satisfactory to the Cardinal. The Bible Union was very early apprised of the prospect of its publication, and made arrangements for securing a copy through its foreign agencies, which promised success years ago: and this would have been accomplished but for the difficulty of making setisfactory arrangements with responsible European publishers. When Rome was in the hands of the Republicans, the work was offered to Mr. Asher, a Berlin publisher, who rethus the negotiation came to nothing.

But the work is now published. The seal has been taken off. Christian scholars breathe after that time. more freely in the possession of a reliable copy By this change, most of the expense of book- the reader to weigh well the words—Is heaven of this precious treasure. It is handsomely keeping will be saved, no subscriber will receive also thine? printed on strong thick paper, in a fair, open the paper any longer than he wants it, no style, following the present rules of Greek or excuse for discontinuing will be needed, all thography, that is, with capital and small let- honest men will like it, much sin on the part ters, and marks of punctuation. The Old Tes- of delinquents will be prevented, no one will be tament is contained in four magnificent quarto tempted to pretend that he didn't order the volumes, the New Testament in one volume paper to be sent, or if he did, he had ordered complete. The cost of the work in this coun- it to be stopped. The publisher will know just that Eld. Maxson and all the brethren will try is about \$60; in London, unbound, it is £9 how much he makes or loses, from week to pray for us." or \$45. a matter rather serious to scholars, a week, and no one will imagine himself to be race not usually burdened with wealth.

The Vatican Manuscript thus given to the Iu short, the CASH SYSTEM is the only sound world, has long been styled 'the Queen of Man- one, and the press generally is adopting it. If uscripts.' Its chief competitor, the Alexan- a man needs credit of two dollars for a season, drian, in the judgment of some of the best how much better to request a loan of a neighcritics, fails to establish its claim for superiori | bor, than ask credit of an editor, a hundred or | and deep solemnity pervades the entire comty either in respect to antiquity or authority. five hundred miles off, whom he never saw. Both, however, illustrate the superintending Subscribers will please take notice, that the meetings. Last Sabbath I had the plea-Providence of God. Through all the changes their papers will stop at the end of the volume sure of baptising two willing converts. Pray of time, and amid the revolutions of twelve to unless their subscriptions are renewed previous for us." fifteen hundred years, these parchments have to that time. We invite all to renew their been carefully guarded, and worshiped often subscriptions, and to obtain as many new subby men who knew not their real worth. At scribers as possible, so as to enable us to make no more favorable time could the Vatican the Watchman equal, in all respects, to the Manuscript have been given to the world. ablest and best religious papers in the coun-When the great heart of English Protestantism try is throbbing after the pure word of God, and We are, also, making arrangements to enwhen all the machinery is in motion to ascer- large and otherwise improve the paper, by obtain what amendments are needed in our Com- taining the assistance of able writers, and by mon Version, this witness from the early ages an enlarged and improved news department. comes to give its testimony. We are grateful It is a great work, in which we need the aid but requested that meanwhile he should be askfor this indication of the divine favor, and press of all our friends. on to know the truth, all the truth of God, as contained in His written word

Missions Silence.—A subscriber wishes to subscriber who does not pay in advance. know why we have been so long without letters from our missionaries in China or Palestine. We have to reply that so far as the RECORDER is concerned in the matter, none have been re- missionary in China, but now residing in New ceived; but "subscriber will find extracts of York, is about to re-enter his former occupaletters from them in the annual report of the tion, having once been set apart to the work Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary of a foreign missionary, he is desirous of renew-Society. ing his pledge of consecration by devoting the

We might have transferred this report to remainder of his life to the missionary work, our columns, and thus have given the only and proposes to make Japan the field of his official information which has been put in our future labors. hands, but we suppose that before this time the Who will supply the deficiency of the mesreport will have reached all the churches in a sage to that people, by carrying the knowledge of the Sabbath, which for ages has been buried

We are, however, anxious to have our mis- under the Popish rubbish of human ordinances? sionary column occupied with the weekly or Now is the time. Let missionaries carry the monthly correspondence of our missionaries. truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the and would invite from them a renewal of their truth: former favors. We hope by the change of post-office directions, Bro. Jones now receives the RECORDER, and has learned of its continued pu'd eati m.

Tere is only one objection to people who lapse of time, civil diplomacy and revolution, "ment well," and that is, they never can spare working as the handmaids of Divine Provi. Price, cloth, \$2 50; sheep, \$3 00; half mo- the particles of the body, have been taken, by caused me great grief. I have written to the and the Pine. The Professor at the Breakfasttime to carry out their meaning.

so much? Half the population of Asia, em-Our Press. bracing hundreds of millions, as if by one de-Well, what shall we say of it? Our press! cree of Providence, is thrown open to the apthey are strange words, for we have no press; pliance of missionary evangelization."

tions hereafter in advance, the two things

would be accomplished; and in time we should

have a press. If we have been too extrava-

we should soon be out of debt. and once out.

we ought perhaps to get our order from the

We should probably do better with twelve

This question of advance payment is one of

THE CASH SYSTEM-FIFTY CENTS SAVED .-

ters with excuses of this sort: "We entirely

ed in business that the matter was overlooked.'

excuses is the stereotyped plea, that "under

two dollars enclosed." Now we wish to inform

such excuses. We want the money in advance

when it is due. Failing to do this, we shall

men, and butcher want money with which to

keep soul and body together. Some day we

may for the fun of it offer them for discount a

even an "awful" rate of interest—what say?

THE CASH SYSTEM.—At the close of the

present volume, June 30, 1859, the Watchman

paper will be sent without the cash in advance,

no accounts will be opened with subscribers

Dr. Hepburn, who was some years since a

deceived or cheated.

Next comes the Western Watchman:

and for want of one we are obliged to send FREE MISSIONS TO JAPAN.-Mr. J. Goble of our types in form to a steam-press, and to keep Madison University, N. Y., visited Japan some near a steam-press. We are accustomed to sit years since and brought back with him a naand work in rooms rendered dark by high tive Japanese, who has since been converted walls above, or rendered light by high flights and is anxious to return to that empire as a of stairs. If we had a press, we could go missionary of the Baptist Free mission Socie. where we pleased, and find rooms convenient ty. In a letter to the Secretary he says: and cheap; but we have no press, and we

"I have recently learned that I can get manuscript copies complete of a Lexicon and Grammar of the Japanese language for \$1000, and this amount I think I can raise myself. I expect, as I mentioned before, that the Bible swer to the last of these inquiries he says: Union will print the Bible in Japanese. From "Man is a living, conscious, thinking being, this vou will see that the heaviest part of the expense of beginning a mission would be provided for, and all that would be required of the Society would be to send out and sustain its missionaries as in fields already occupied"

As the relations between Holland and Japan have always been of a friendly character. the Reformed Dutch Church of America may, perhaps, enjoy some facility on that account, in gent in sending their subscriptions—so between establishing a missionary settlement among the trils the breath of life; and man became a liv-Japanese. At all events, thirty millions of ing soul." I suppose this to be a plain, literal people ought not to be left destitute of the Now, our salaries are cut off, so that some-Gospel: and since Providence has opened the way, it is for Christians to enter it, and carry [Christian Intelligencer.

## Moving Universities.

The N. Y. Chronicle announces the fact that some leading friends of the Newton and Rochester Theological Seminaries are "privately discussing the feasibility of uniting those institutions in New York city," and suggests that Hamilton and Lewisburg join the movement. The Chronicle very justly says, that New York could contain the united institutions, without any danger of bursting, for "the New York University and Union Theological Seminary are as perfectly hid to the general body of our special interest just at this time, and out of citizens, as if they were on a peak of the Rocky thou return unto the ground; for out of it was four exchange papers of the 20th January.

We think the New York University and which we scissored to day, three had articles on the subject, and we will give them to our Union Theological Seminary could be seen if tains: but probably they would be in a collapse state. We would propose, however, if the Our subscribers will please take notice, that, "private discussion" should result favorably, according to our published terms, we shall and Rochester, Newton, Hamilton and Lewischarge fifty cents extra-viz., two dollars and burg Seminaries be removed to the city of granted; for even the Pope's indulgence would is remitted in advance. We often receive letsame place, so as to preserve the balance of power among the learned of the great city of Universities. New York wants salt-let us looking for an agent." "Money is very scarce have it in abundance when it comes. with me," etc. At the tail end of all these

"Is that also Thine?"—A beautiful reply the circumstances we hope you will receive the is recorded of a Dalecarlian peasant, whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates. Farms, houses, and forests were pointed out in succession on every hand, as the expect fifty cents extra at the end of three property of the rich proprietor, who summed months, or one dollar extra at the end of the up finally, by saying, "In short, all von can year. Our paper-maker, type-setters, press- see in every direction, belongs to me." The poor man looked thoughtfully for a moment then pointing up to heaven, solemnly replied, "And is THAT also thine?" And is not this a cart-load of bills past due. Reader, do vou think such "offerings" could be "shaved" at | question, which may well be addressed to every one who is rejoicing in the multitude of his riches: who as he looks around him sees the mercies that have been poured into his lap: may he not be asked—Is heaven also thine? garded the terms proposed as too high, and will be published on the CASH SYSTEM. No And if such a question may be asked of the rich, may it not be asked of all, whether rich or poor? And may we, in all sincerity, ask

> REVIVAL.—A recent letter from Bro. J. M Todd, dated Brookfield, savs:

"The Lord is graciously reviving his work in Brookfield. N. Y. We hold meetings every evening, and there is much interest. I ask

good and interesting interest, some have obtained a hope in Christ, others are anxious. munity. All the churches in the place unite in

PULPIT CLAP-TRAP.—It is not often tha trickery in the sacred desk has sufficient wit to save its author from contempt. Perhaps the following is an exception:

"Rev. Mr. Baylies, of New Bedford, announced on a late Sunday morning, that he should preach in the afternoon with reference to the 'unfortunate affair of brother Thomas.' than the glad tidings of great joy usually does. THE CASH SYSTEM.—The Biblical Recorder What has brother Thomas done?' He -the Baptist organ for North Carolina-after preached from, 'But Thomas, one of the twelve, the first day of April next, will be sent to no called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came.' Subject-Non-attendance at church."

## New Publications.

THE AMERICAN ALMANAC AND REPOSITORY Useful Knowledge, for the year 1859.

Nichols. Boston, this useful and instructive work, containing a large amount of statistical information, both of this country and Europe. It contains 384 pages of valuable matter which should be in the possession of every one as it will be found trustworthy to refer to.

"THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO." Messrs. Challen & Son, a specimen sheet of Judge Wilson's new History of the Conquest of Mexico, and we judge from it that it will be an interesting work. As this country is at "The walls of that Empire are crumbling, the present time occupying the public mind of and 'a highway' is being opened for the entrance of the Gospel on a scale never before our own country to a great extent, this history witnessed-exceeding, indeed, the brightest will be much sought after. The work will be visions of far-reaching faith. Who, ten years printed in handsome style, embellished with maps, diagrams, and fine wood engravings. dence, could, up to the present date, achieve rocco, \$3 50.

## Communications.

In your issue of Jan. 20th, I notice a com-

nunication, signed "Hobart," which presents

subject that demands examination. The

article is headed, "What is death? - The first

death and the second." The subject is thus

introduced: "When we stand 'beside the bed

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:-

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 returns to dust, we anxiously inquire, What is death? what is life? what is man?" In anclothed upon with a material mortal body. Where "Hobart" finds this definition, he does not tell us: certainly not in Webster. - See Man in Dic. Unab.) Does he find it in the Bible? If so, where? We are told (Gen. i 7.) that "the Lord God formed man of the intermediate, the Bible has nowhere told us. dust of the ground, and breathed into his nos-We should therefore be contented to know litaccount of that important transaction-the formation of man, and that when God instruct ed the sacred historian to pen that account in the language above quoted, he meant to have it read just as it reads, and for it to mean what it says. But if "Hobart's" definition is correct. it should read something like this: "And the Lord God formed 'man a living, conscious, thinking being,' and made 'a material mortal body,' of the dust of the ground, and put man into it, and man became 'a living, conscious thinking being, clothed upon with a material mortal body!" But we read further that "Unto Adam (man) he (God) said: . . . In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." Here man is addressed as man, and God says to him, " Dust thou art." Does God mean what he says? or does he say one thing, and mean another? This is sometimes true of men, but not of God. If God has made a revelation to man, for his benefit, t must be made in such terms as he is capable of understanding; and, being so made, it is not for man to alter it, to suit his preconceived also which are fallen asleep in Christ (v. 6,) pinions, or his philosophy. Upon the question of man's nature, there are differences of opinion among men. I think the word of God alone can settle the question. Permit me to quote the words of another upon this point. as they express the Scriptutal view of the mat ter, to my understanding, more nearly than I have seen it expressed elsewhere. "I believe and maintain . . . that man is a trinity in unity -soul, body and spirit. These three are one -not one in substance, but three. One in that sense that they are inseparably identified in the man. In the absence of either, there cannot be a perfect man. The body is the human organism. It is made up of solids and fluids, taken from the earth. It is of the earth. earthy. The spirit is the vital power that animates the human organism. It was breathed from God, and is endowed with the power of animation, assimilation and reparation. This agency in nature is fast becoming the Spiritualist's God. It is his Lord Jehovah. Spiritualist's are doing for the Life Principle, what the French infidel did for Reason-deifying it. What that principle is in its ultimate essence, no human being can tell. Its presence, however, is most manifest. The soul is the seat of the affections-volition, sensibility and will, Intelligence is here, not as the result of organization, but, by virtue of the soul's creation, it was made to think, to feel, to act and to will. These phenomena are manifested through the body. The body, animated by the spirit, In another letter of a later date Bro. T is the instrument. The soul is the intelligent Saviour, and it is a comfort to me in the midst before. agent. These three united make the man. of afflictions and trials, that I have a friend "Our meetings still continue, and there is a Each was the subject of God's volition; their that sticketh closer than a brother, and while union in one was the same, and their continu- he is near, what can men do unto me? "I ment,) by compromises on both sides. ance is dependent upon the same Almighty | would not trouble you with any of my griev-Will. These distinctions in man's nature, are ances but from a sense of duty, fearing that clearly recognized in the word of God. "The you might be wounded by the report of the word of God is quick, powerful, and sharper Advent preacher who, by the invitation of one than any two edged sword, piercing even to of our brethren, came to our place of meeting the dividing assunder of soul and spirit—the to lecture. ioints and marrow (body), and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."- them was on the Sabbath. I was wholly un-Heb. iv. 12. "Fear not him who is able to acquainted with them, never having seen any kill the body and after that has no more that of them before. He offered to baptize any he can do: but fear him who is able to destroy that might wish. As I had never been imboth soul and body in hell."—Luke xii. 4: mersed and had long desired to be, and then Matt. x. 28. "So then, with the mind, I my- had no way offered, I asked him on what prinself serve the law of God; but with the flesh ciple he baptized. He said all that wish. ed no questions. This excited more curiosity the law of sin."—Rom. vii. 25. ." I pray God | This was his only reply. vour whole spirit and soul and body be pre- I said to him, if I had ever been immersed served blameless unto the coming of our Lord once, I should never be again. He said noth- for the place of meeting. Within five miles of Jesus Christ."—1 Thess. v. 23 "For as the ing. My mind was in great confusion whether body without the spirit is dead; so faith with- it was best or not. I thought that if I knew ont works is dead also."—Jas. ii. 26. Many there would be a Seventh-day Baptist elder remaining distance. A river was to cross, and other testimonies might be adduced; but these here soon, I should rather wait. But then I there was no ferry or bridge. The difficulty of

> not self-existent, but dependent." soul and body, as is too often represented; but shout the praise of God while in the water. I the forcible driving out of the life power from never felt so happy before; and the peace and the body animated. This done and the body joy remained with me, for I felt as though I is necessarily subjected to the laws of chemical had done my duty. But I had not the thought ruary: Ought women to learn the Alphabet? action. Decomposition and decay is the result. enter my mind that he would go and report The Morning Street. In a Cellar. Hamlet at This cannot be so long as the vital power ani- me in their paper as an advent believer, or the Boston. El Llanero. Bulls and Bears. mates the body. The presence of this power count me as such. If I had, I should have "The New Life" of Dante. The Philter. forbids the approach of chemical affinities. All stayed away, I assure you. That report has Did I? The Minister's Wooing. The Palm the life power, up out of their natural domain, editor of the Review, to correct the error. Of table. White's Shakspeare.

and subjected to new laws and principles of ac- late I have received a very harsh and oversoul—.... Where is it?.... 'Where is it but error will soon show its deformity head. during the long interim between death and the It seems as though I had lost all the friends cumstances that mark off intervals of time. . . . To the above question, three answers have ever read." been given. One says, 'in heaven or hell;' a second says, 'in the grave;' and still a third etc. I have written in great haste, but I says, in certain celestial spheres, or degrees of hope you can read it. progression. Here is where I think men seek to be wise above what is written. The precise condition or circumstances of the soul in this

tle. . . . . The Bible passes over this subject althe resurrection." Christ said, (John vi. 39, death and the second?" The writer refers us 40,)-"And this is the Father's will which hath sent me, that of all which he hath given me I should lose nothing, but should raise it | Scripture representation on this subject is imup again at the last day. And this is the will of him that seat me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on him, may have everlasting life: and Fwill raise him up at the last day." 44 v.—" No man can come to me, except the Father which hath sent me, draw him: and I will raise him up at the last day." 54 v.—" Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life: and I will raise him up at the last day." Paul, defending the doctrine of the resurrection, in 1 Cor. xv. 13-23. says, "But if there be no resurrection of tion from its power, and if it was, could it be the dead, then is not Christ risen: And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God: because we have testified of God that he raised up Christ: whom he raised not up. if so be the dead rise not, For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised: And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they are perished. If in this life only we have hope the Scriptures would seem to indicate—so in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. modern spiritualism pretends to demonstrate. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For spiritualism mere pretention? Again, if his since by man came death, by man came also teachings be true about the dead wandering in the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam' all die. even so in Christ shall all be made why talk of superstition? Are not the stories alive. But every man in his own order: Christ of fairies, ghosts, and hobgoblins of England, the first-fruits; afterward they that are Christ's, at his coming." Is it not a fact, that the unscriptural doctrine of man's necessary, inherent immortality, has caused the Scriptural doctrine of the body—their mind remains unchanged of the resurrection, to be totally eclipsed, if not positively ignored, by modern theologians?

For the Sabbath Recorder.

INQUIRER.

Extract of a letter, dated Berlin, Jan. 16, 1859, from Mrs. Julia A Austin to her uncle, of the Missionary Board in their proposed set-Eld. Wm. Satterlee:

grateful to you for all your kindness to us. I am lead to fear that it will convey to many Through your influence we have received a different impression from what I supposed it papers and books for our edification and would, when I allowed my name to be attachcomfort, and we have seen nothing in them ed to it. My sanction was intended, simply contrary to the Gospel of Christ. We are as an expression of opinion that the Board trying to have them read by all that will, that | had not designed to be unjust or oppressive; their influence may be felt in the community but not to sanction their position as being

My health is very poor. I have been quite I wish it understood that I regard the prinsick, but still enjoy firm confidence in God my ciples involved, in the same light that I did

He gave fifteen; I attended four. Two of

are directly to the point, and must suffice. | could not see any prospect of that as the minds Man, then, has a soul or mind, a body, and a of our brethren were getting all divided in We have received from Messrs. Crosby & spirit that animates that body. He is entirely their views of the word of God. I pondered and the subject of God's creative power. He is prayed over the subject with a sincere desire to do right. My desire was so great to follow "Hobart" has not answered, or attempted the steps of my divine Master, that I went to answer the question, "What is death?" I praying all the time for a blessing to rest upon will give the views of the writer quoted above. | me. We went to the water. The other four upon this question. "Death is a penalty, a had been immersed. I could not feel it right curse, and not a blessing. Its infliction con- for them to go in. They struggled and stransists in the expulsion of the vital power from gled very much. I felt in myself that it was We have received from the publishers, the animated organism. This is true every- right as it was. I prayed the Lord to accept where. Death is not alone the separation of my sacrifice, and I believe he did, for I felt to

tion. Expel the vital principle, and the laws of bearing letter from the preacher, sent to two chemical action at once assert their prerogatof my Sabbath brethren, censuring me very tives, and set to work to tear down that beau- hard for a letter I wrote to D. P. Curtis, tiful structure reared by the spirit power, for charging me with misrepresenting the effects of the benefit of the soul. The body goes back his labors, or that Curtis had misrepresented to its mother earth. Dust returns to dust me in the Recorder of Dec. 2. Neither one again; the spirit to God who gave it. But the has. Truth crushed to earth is sure to rise;

resurrection?' One word about this long in- I had, now the RECORDER does not come. terim. . . . It is an interim only to the living. I have been trying to get some to send for the We alone are conscious of dates, because we Visitor. I shall send this week if no one else alone are in immediate contact with those cir- will. I cannot raise money enough for the RECORDER. I think it the best paper that I

She states that their post-office is changed.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. Questions.

I am one that desires instruction. Having the privilege of reading your valuable paper, I noticed a few remarks in your paper, dated together. It uniformly passes from death to Jan. 20th, headed "What is death-the first to the law and the testimony, then adds any teaching which is not in harmony with all the perfect and false—then commences to teach us what the Scriptures do represent according to his own views of the matter and of course considers all views not in accordance imperfect and false. I would like to ask a few questions which I think the brother is bound by Gospel requirements to answer. He quotes Psalms xlix. 15: "God shall redeem my life from the power of the grave,"—substituting life for soul. Query-was the Psalmists life or soul ever in danger of the grave that it needed a redempredeemed without a resurrection from the grave? Again, he refers to the rodemption of the body at the coming of Christ. Why need we a resurrection of the body if the soul is in

rest, peace and happiness without it. Again, intermediate state of the wicked-he informs us the Bible does not teach that they leave the reign of the earth, etc., then inquires, are these wicked men then who have left the body still around us, dwellers in the air? If the Bible indicates such doctrine, is modern desert places, visiting their former homes, etc., Ireland, and all the rest of the old countries correct and no superstition? He goes on to say that the death they die is only the death they love and hate the same after death as before. Is this according to the teachings of all And is it not time to return to the Apostolic the Sripture? See Psalms exlvi. 4; Eccle. ix. practice, of preaching "Jesus and the resur- 5, 6; Isa. xxvi. 14.

## For the Sabbath Recorder.

In the RECORDER of last week is a statement from Bro. Hull, relative to the position tlement with me, accompanied with my sanc-"Dear and venerable uncle-I feel very tion. On re-reading it, since its publication,

The difference has, however, been adjusted (so far as we have proceeded with the settle-IN. WARDNER.

"Our West."—If ministerial laborers are not worthy of their life in some of our West. tern States, it will be rather difficult to find a class of men who are. Here is one instance of the many that might be told of the duties performed by western brethren, which is related by a correspondent from that region:

"A young man met me in the street, one day, who had walked nearly thirty miles to get me to go and marry his brother. The schoolmistress of a frontier district had been taken by her largest pupil, and they wished to have the contract sealed till death should dissolve

it, The appointed time came on. It was a dark, rainy morning, with a slight mixture of snow, when I mounted my pony and started the destined place I left my horse, and should ered my saddle-bags-for I had to preach and and immerse some persons also—walked the crossing the river had been mentioned: but I told the messenger if there was no other way to complete the ceremony, the couple should come down to the opposite shore and I would marry them across the river. Fortunately no such irregular proceeding was necessary. A man, with two logs and two poles, came over, and with him I crossed the stream. The marrying duties were discharged. On two burnt pine chunks, with about five inches of them above water, I recrossed the river safelv-my pockets the heaiver by five dollars in gold. By the way, we have no one-dollar marriges up here. I remember one of that sort—a long. ride in the mud. and another to return the license—and two half dollars all in cash!

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The following are the contents of this popular periodical for Feb-

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A Patriarchal Charge.

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I charge, my dear children, that you fear

God and keep his commandments, and that

you uphold his public worship with diligence.

and constantly as you can, and that you be

constant in the duty of secret prayer twice

every day all the days of your lives; and all

you that come to be heads of families, that

you be constant in family prayer, praying eve-

ning and morning with your families, besides

you pray for converting grace for yourselves.

and others, and that God will show you the

excellency of Christ, and cause you to love

him and believe in him, and show you the evil-

of sin, and make you hate it for ever and turn

from it; and that you may never give over till

you have obtained converting grace from God

Furthermore. I charge you, that you choose

death rather than deny Christ in anywise or

any degree, and that you never turn Papists

nor heretics, but serve God in the way you

was brought up in. and avoid all evil compa-

ny, lest you be led into a snare and temptation.

Also, be very careful to avoid all excess in

drinking, and all other sins and profaneness,

and be always dutiful to your mother, and be

This I leave in charge to all my posterity to

JOHN LEE.

the end of the world, charging every person of

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> THE ENGLISH PULPIT .- The Hon. Henry J. his impression of three noted English preach-

church and town.

ively commonplace in both matter and manner. come from the Baptists.

He has a clear voice, very great fluency in the construction and utterance of sentences, and a Nothing cripples the energies and destroys certain directness in his style of thought and the influence of a church so much as division expression. But he is excessively shallow, among its members. Many a flourishing church and frequently sophistical to a degree absolute- rens, belonging to the estate of Perkins &

not united by the tender cords of Christian of popularity in a far greater degree. sympathy and love. Division and alienation of feeling among those who should be one in and the Apocalypse, preaches to crowded con-Christ, not only cools the spirit of devotion, gregations, and with more ability than Mr. just enough was put on board of her to create in the Senate of the United States. For this

The spirit of discord is so directly opposed to them. the spirit of Christ, that it must be ruinous to any church where it exists. It paralyzes at Maurice preach a very able and interesting short, things were done in a style entirely new regard to party lines, though it would be hard once its energies, and renders ineffectual all discourse at the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn; but to experienced New London whalers; and it to distinguish the governing motive of each of attempted efforts for good. A church in this it was done in a sing-song tone, which differed began to be whispered round that she might those who voted to kill the bill. Mr. Gwin condition cannot expect to exert an influence but little from an unsuccessful attempt at make a voyage for "wool and ivory," instead might well characterize as a farce the sequel to youd is the healthy country. mon the world, nor has it the promised blesschanting, and which rendered it almost impos- of lamp-oil. Her stores were purchased in the act of murder. The emasculated bill passing of heaven to encourage and sustain it. sible for a congregation, in contrast with such New York instead of New London. A sloop ed by the Senate hardly amounts to an endorse- Middlesex County Court of Common Pleas, of And yet how slight are the causes which sometimes produce this division and alienation

understand. ings are awakened and parties formed by a few THE LAST DAY .- To every thing beneath officious, indiscreet persons, that may last for the sun there comes a last day and, of all years. It is an easy thing to get up parties in futurity, this is the only portion of time that a church, for the devil is always ready to help, can, in all cases, be infallibly predicted. Let and he not unfrequently persuades such to be- the sanguine, then, take warning, and the dislieve that they are acting for the best interests heartened take courage; for to every joy and of the cause of Christ, when in fact they are every sorrow, every hope and every fear, there only actuated by a desire to carry out their will come a last day; and man ought so to own purposes. If these purposes lead to the live by foresight, that, while he learns in every destruction of the peace and harmony of the state to be content, he shall in each be preparchurch, they are wrong—and ought, for the ed for another, whatever that other may be. sake of the great cause, to be given up, how- When we set an acorn, we expect it will proever earnestly desired. Every cherished pur- duce an oak; when we plant a vine, we calcupose of the heart should be sacrificed sooner late upon gathering grapes; but when we lav man divide, in feeling, the church of God, a plan for years to come, we may wish, and This is the spirit of Christ; and if Christians we can do no more, except pray, that it may were governed by this spirit in all they do, be accomplished, for we know not what even we would seldom, if ever, hear of parties and the morrow will bring forth. All that we do divisions among the the people of God. They know beforehand of anything is, that to everycannot fail to be a reproach to the cause of re- thing beneath the sun there comes a last day ligion, and have a paralyzing influence upon | -prompting to immediate and inspiring selfthe spiritual life, and every interest and effort examination. From this there is nothing to fear; from the neglect of it, everything; for however alarming the discoveries of evil unsuspected or perils unknown may be, such discove eries had better be made now while escape is before us than in that day when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed, and escape will be impossible—that day which, of all others, is bore date January 13, 1716, and has been most emphatically called "The Last Day." cherished ever since. It has been lately litho-

EFFECTS OF PIETY.—At one of the Union friends, thus perpetuating it as a monument to prayer meetings at the Old South (Boston) last week, it was stated that, thirty years ago, dust, but whose spirit is now before the throne a prayer-meeting was held in an upper room in the city of New York, occupied by an aged troduced a bill into the Senate, a short time the forehead and not in the hind-head. colored woman. It was conducted by young men. Of this number two died in early life in the faith and hope of the Gospel. Another became a minister to a foreign court. One is

your prayers at meat; and that in your prayers About the same time there was an infidel club of young men who held a weekly meeting. Of this number one died of the delirium tremens, one committed suicide, others went to upon the commerce and citizens of the United world furnishes but few like examples." an early drunkard's grave, and one is an inmate of Sing Sing Prison. "Those who walk with wise men shall be wise; but the compan- whereas, in the opinion of Congress, and in ac- It is said that neither doctor nor nurse was ion of fools shall be destroyed."

generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as between the two countries, it is expedient we now feel," and their lives were as active as that negotiations for the purchase of that isour own. They passed like a vapor, while Na- land by the United States from Spain should ture wore the same aspect of beauty as when her be renewed; and whereas, in the prosecution Creator commanded her to be. The heavens of such negotiations, it may possibly happen shall be as bright over our graves as they are that an expenditure of money may be called now around our paths. The world will have for by the stipulations of any treaty which may stroyed. The State has lost \$30,000 in fires the same attraction, for our offspring yet un- be entered into. born, that she had once for our children. Yet The sum of thirty millions of dollars is therea little while and all will have happened. The fore appropriated to enable the President to them to keep a copy of this my charge to my throbbing heart will be stifled, and we shall be conclude a treaty with Spain for the purchase children. This is my dying charge to my chil- at rest. Our funeral will wind its way, and of Cuba, with the proviso that if there be not the prayers will be said, and then we shall be sufficient money in the treasury, the President left behind in silence and darkness for the worm. is authorized within one year from the passage Connecticut. - A discourse, entitled "A And it may be for a short time we shall be of this act to borrow to the credit of the Unit-Leaf of Milford History," preached on Thanks- spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, ed States, \$30,000,000; the Secretary of the giving day in the First church, Milford, by the and our names will soon be forgotten. Days Treasury to cause certificates of stock to be ispastor, Rev. Jonathan Brace, D. D., will be will continue to move on, and laughter and sued for amount borrowed, bearing an interest welcome to the numerous sons and daughters song will be heard in the room in which we not exceeding five per cent, nor more than of the town, scattered far and wide over the died: and the eye that mourned for us, will be twenty years. No certificate is to be issued country, but carrying with them hearts still underied, and glisten again with joy; and even our for a less sum than \$1000. weaned from their early home; and it will not children will cease to think of us, and will not be without interest to those who are unaware remember to lisp our names.

gencer gives the following extract from a letter from Hon. J. R. Chandler, U. S. Minister to picked men, and out of a heroic age, and char- the Court of Naples, relative to the present 139,804. The latter number represents a po- determining to make an effort to raise the neacterized from first to last by religion and pat- aspect of this noted volcano:

riotism. The church has been blessed by a succession of able and faithful pastors, and has been distinguished for the peace which has of a dangerous eruption from Mount Vesuvius. characterized the brotherhood, and the rela-For a long time great masses of lava have tion of pastor and people. Since the organiservice of nearly a quarter of a century: five of them sleep in the midst of their flocks in the old burying-ground, and none of them was ever driven away by the dissentions of the peotruly grand. The hundreds of great fires on thodist, two Episcopal, one Presbyterian and appearance of indescribable grandeur. To-day the people of the city are commemorating the a distinguished projector, and perhaps its most first anniversary of the awful earthquake of annum from the city. Also an African Society efficient helper in its early days of weakness, 1857, and they are all going to church. We for Promoting Education among colored childin the Milford pastor, Rev. Samuel Andrew. seek God when we find no help in man, and ren; one grand lodge of colored Masons. The The Regicides Whalley, Goffe, and Dixwell perhaps it is a part of God's providence that city supports six colored ward and three prienjoyed a secure hiding-place among the liber- we should be visited with scourges that man ty-loving inhabitants of Milford, and in Revo- cannot direct or withhold."

TRUE RICHES.—Though a man were poor Tories were scarce in Milford, and by solemn even to a proverb, yet if a vein of true godlivote of the town were not suffered to reside ness, sincere grace, be but found running in his there "on any pretense whatever." Dr. Brace heart, here is a rich mine that will lift him up has done Milford and the sons of New Eng- above all the world's contempt. Such an one land generally good service in this as well as in may possibly say that he hath no money in his a preceding discourse on the history of the house; but he cannot say he hath no treasure, that he is not rich, and speak truth. He surely is rich that hath a key to God's treasury. The sincere soul is rich in God; what Raymond, editor of the N. Y. Times, gives God hath is his; all is yours; ye are Christ's. Dr. Gurnall.

"I went to hear another English celebrity, Spurgeon, who continues to preach to encorporations, and with undiminished Popularity, which is not easy to understand. He is neither able or eloquent. He is neither able or eloquent.

APOSTACY.—The Banner of the Cross publication of the Cross published a standard of the Cross publishes a list of 38 American perverts from the letters conveyed (inland) less than three thousands also for one which it appears that, of the number 5 were popularity, which is not easy to understand. He is neither able or eloquent. He is excess-He is neither able or eloquent. He is excessively commonplace in both matter and manner. It is not case to understand. Originally Congregationalists, 5 Methodists, 7 their property by any and all means that may to charge hereafter twenty cents on foreign and cut meats are firm at late rates. Lard is firm, become necessary is its object. We learn from letters to and from points over 2500 miles distributed at reduced rates. It is not considered at reduced rates.

## General Intelligence.

THE NEW LONDON SLAVER.—The bark Laudiscord and contention. It produces a state ers. There are at least half-a-dozen clergy- vember last, by a "Boston broker," and preof things that destroys all hope of good. No men in New York who are not only far abler parations were at once made to fit her out, oschurch can grow in grace or numbers that is preachers, but who seem to have the elements tensibly, for another whaling voyage. It was wronged by the Railroad Companies. soon noticed that the Laurens was being fitted Dr. Cumming, the expounder of prophecy out in an extraordinary fashion. -The necessabut prevents all union of energy and effort in Spurgeon. I suspect something of the popu- suspicion that she would be got ready for some session of Congress, at least, all hopes of the that cause which demands the entire, united, larity of these men is owing to the fact that other purpose. A large quantity of stone bal- measure are at an end. The Senate bill, howand unceasing consecration of God's people. they speak their sermons instead of singing last was put into her hold, and extensive pro- ever, was so overlaid with objectionable amend-I heard the celebrated Frederick Dennison age was nicely white-washed and painted—in final vote showed that Senators voted without preaching, to hear a sermon which they can arrived at New London one week ago on Sun. ment of the principle of Governmental aid in interest to railroad travelers. A passenger rehardy tars who have been used to hard bis- without such aid, the road cannot be built. cuit and salt junk. It consisted of bread. beef, pork, flour, meal, molasses, beans, peas, was not to be found. The bark is now in pos- sure. session of the government official. The three men found on board were allowed to go on

It was found that fourteen of the twentyfour bags of meal were very much heavier than the rest, and it is mistrusted that there is "a cat under the meal." Should these sacks be found to contain hand cuffs instead of meal, it would be pretty conclusive evidence against the bark. At any rate. New London is the wrong place to fit out a slaver. The people there are a little too sharp to permit any such things. The bark has been libeled by the Christian Secretary.

THE ACQUISITION OF CUBA .- Mr. Slidell, insince, to facilitate the acquisition of Cuba The bill opens with a preamble in effect:

States, and for which tardy redress can only be had by circuitous demands on Spain; and cordance with the views of the President, as the last means of settling existing difficulties, and AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—"Generation after of removing all causes of future disturbance

the city proper. Last night the mountain was are nine organized religious societies—five Me- tion adjourned sine die. the sides (red-hot lava) were terribly brilliant, one Congregational. There is a colored home while the vast volume of smoke that rose slow- for the aged and infirm, having at present ly from the crater above had its side illuminat- about 200 inmates, and drawing annually from ed by the fire on its flanks, and presented an the Board of Governors of the city institutions \$12,000 towards its support. There is also an Orphan Asylum, which receives \$6000 per mary schools, in which 2383 nunils were taught.

TROUBLE IN WISCONSIN.—The Madison Argus states that a counterpart of Anti-Rent times in New York is doubtless approaching The Beaver Dam Citizen that at the last tant.

meeting of this "League," held at Rolling Prairie a few days ago, a resolution was pass- illustrated by the circumstance that twenty-six ed, declaring jirtually that, if an attempt was years ago, when it was proposed to light the made to collect those mortgages, or the inter-city of Philadelphia with gas, several hundred est on them, they should resort to some violent of the citizens, including some of the most inhas been broken up and ruined by the spirit of ly insulting to the understanding of his hear- Smith, of New London, was purchased in No- measures, either for resisting such collection, telligent and wealthy, sent a remonstrance or for giving expression to feeling uppermost against the project to the city council, declarin their minds, that they have been deeply ing it "a most inexpedient, offensive and dan-

> THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL LOST.—The Pavisions were made for water-casks; the steer- ments that its defeat was anticipated. The

A Man, HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN FROZcoffee, tea, sugar, thirty barrels of rice, vine- EN TO DEATH .- A few days since, during the cold gar, 30 boxes of codfish, 3380 lbs. hams, term, a strolling man named Tucker, his wife tongues, butter, cheese, mackerel, porter, bran- and two children, were frozen to death in a fiable, and the second was not dy, whiskey, and numerous other articles, such barn, in Newcastle, Westchester county. The as almonds, sardines, assorted fruits, etc., and unfortunate pair were abroad the day previous. and three boxes of powder. She was to have asking alms, and it is supposed that they not sailed on Thursday, the 20th inst., and was having enough of money to purchase a night's hauled out into the stream on Wednesday eve- lodging, and being chilled, weary and homening for the purpose of sailing next morning: less, had gone into the barn for a shelter from but she was boarded in the evening by a boat the inclemency of the weather, with the intenfrom the revenue cutter. In the boat were tion of remaining their during the night, takcollector Mather, U.S. District Attorney Ship. ing their children with them. and were all frozman, Marshal Bacon and city Sheriff Dunford, en to death. An inquest was held upon the They found only three persons on board—the bodies, when the jury brought in a verdict that boat-steerer, steward and cook. The captain the deceased came to their deaths from expo-

> care very little about Protestant and Catholic squabbles, but the fact, recently discovered that there is a vein not merely of anti-Protestantism, but of positive Jesuitism, running, like a thread of scarlet, through Appleton's New American (!) Cyclopædia, is one of general and serious import. Who, in fact, but a designing Jesuit (save here and there an unfortunate author who is glad of a chance to earn even sixpence a day) would consent to prepare Cyclopædic articles for two dollars a page? By the way, it has just occurred to us, that the Appletons adopt the word Cyclopædia in the sense of One-Eyed—only the Cyclopes, unless we are mistaken, had their one eye in

REWARD OF FRUITFULNESS.—A bill is before "That whereas the geographical position of the Legislature of Michigan, awarding six last week, during the absence of himself and tion, that won the admiration of those with whom she a prominent member of a congregation in a the Island of Cuba invests it with a command-hundred acres of the state or swamp lands to wife, one of his sons, a mere boy, rescuing a foreign country. Others are active merchants ing influence over the large and annually in- Mrs. Henry D. Rogers, of Tittabawassec, Sagand leading Christians in New York churches. creasing trade, foreign and coastwise, of the inaw county, for giving birth to four healthy the risk of his own life. Two are now ministers of the Gospel: one of Mississippi valley; and whereas that island, in children, on the 1st of January last, said land whom is Kirwan, the opponent of Archbishop its existing colonial condition and proximity to to be exempt from assessment or taxation, durthe United States, must continue a source of ing the minority of the children. The bill of last week, of a woman named Eliza Lawinjury and annoyance, endangering the friend- rightly says, "it is the duty of the State to rence, with whom he had been living for severly relations between Spain and the United extend its fostering care to a family so extra- al years past. He struck her a violent blow States, by aggressions of its local authority ordinary in its origin, that the history of the with an axe on the stomach, from which the

> The children are a boy, weighing 4lb. 2oz.; two girls, 3lb. each, and another girl, 3lb. 4oz. present at the extraordinary birth. All the 'olive branches" were flourishing.

FIRE AT SING SING PRISON .- On Saturday night, the 19th inst, an attempt was made by convicts to set fire to the Sing Sing Prison. The fire broke out in the file shop, but it was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. The auger shop would have been otherwise deat the prison, for the last fifteen years.

FROM EUROPE.—Foreign news to the 15th ost, has been received.

The English Parliament had been summoned to meet on the 3d of February.

On the continent there was considerable dis quietude relative to the apprehended war between Austria and France, but the panic had abated very generally, especially in London.

## SUMMARY.

The "Compensated Emancipation Convention," called to consider the utility and practi-THE COLORED POPULATION OF NEW YORK, cability of Elihu Burritt's scheme for procuring A correspondent of the Christian Register, the enancipation of the Southern slaves by MOUNT VESUVIUS.—The National Intelli- after having made inquiries and observations compensating their masters pecuniarily, met at in relation to the colored population of this Albany on Wednesday, the 26th ult. Dr. city, says the number of names of colored per- Nott. President of Union College, presided. sons in the Directory is 1849, out of a total of Resolutions indorsing Mr. Burritt's plan, and pulation of at least 750,000; this would give cessary funds, were introduced, but did not re-"At the present moment, the people of this a colored population of ten thousand, assuming ceive that unanimous support which the friends city are in great excitement at the indications the proportion to hold good. The result is of the scheme hoved. Among the speeches probably considerably within bounds. Of these made against them was one by Mr. Under-For a long time great masses of lava have been issuing from apertures on the side of the 150 whitewashers, 80 coachmen and hostlers, himself a thorough emancipationist, pronounced mountain, about half way up; and these aper- 64 cooks, 48 barbers, 182 laborers, 124 sea- ed the plan of compensated emancipation totures have been augmenting in number and men, 183 washers; 214 are marked widows, tally impracticable. Mr. Underwood's speech size so rapidly, that not only is there apprehen. and no occupation appended. Not more than was received very favorably; and although at sion of an eruption, but serious fears are ex- | 40 are in trade, and not above twice that num- an adjourned meeting—at which, however, pressed that the sides of the mountain will ber following regular mechanical trades, other there were only about a dozen present—the soon be so worn and perforated as to be no than those enumerated—2 are farmers, 1 bro- resolutions were adopted, the sense of the Conlonger able to sustain the superior portion, and ker, 3 printers, 6 physicians, 7 teachers, and vention is understood to have been decidedly people are leaving the vicinity and coming into 18 reverend clergy and 1 ventriloquist. There against Mr. Burritt's scheme. The Conven-

A sharp piece of swindling speculation in New Jersey waste lands was developed Wednesday, through an affidavit made before one of the Police Courts by the leading member of wholesale dry-goods firm in Warren street. The land operators—they give their names as | Wm. A. Rogers, Alfred Center, John Carey and William Robinson-had an elegant map prepared, showing a populous country village in the centre of their property, and unsold lots and farms awaiting disposal. and large numbers are said to have been duped into exchanging their spare cash for worthless title deeds received at the hands of the parties material change, with sales of 6000 bbls. at \$4 00@ named. The accused were locked up to await \$5 00@6 00 for extra do., \$5.25@5 50 for superfine \$5 00@6 00 for extra do., \$5.25@5 50 for superfine

been mortgaged to the railroad companies, the postage laws. This bill proposes to abol. @7 75 for extra. and embraces probably three to five thousand ish the franking privilege on all printed matter persons. The organization is a secret one, weighing over three ounces, except the Presi. character. Corn is steady, with sales of 10,000 bush. bound together by oaths, and its secrecy is pro- dent's annual message and accompanying docbound together by oaths, and its secrecy is product's annual message and accompanying doc-tected by signs, grips and pass-words. It was uments, the annual report of the Secretary of firm at 85@90c. Oats are dull and drooping at 50@ at first given out that their objects were sim the Treasury and the Patent Office, and the 54c. for Southern, Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and 54@ ply to protect, by legal means, the possession Congressional Globe; to increase the rates of 64c for State, Western, and Canada. APOSTACY.—The Banner of the Cross pubof their property. But as doubts arise whethshes a list of 38 American perverts from the er any valid legal defense can be set up to the

The fallacy of some popular prejudices is gerous mode of lighting." Among the remonstrants was the present engineer and superintendent of the gas works!

Letters from Dr. Livingstone the African explorer, in the Cape of Good Hope papers of Nov. 27, state that he finds the river Zambezi deeper than he anticipated. With vessels of light draught it might be navigated for the greater portion of the year. With a plentiful use of quinine the expedition has been kept M. BARNEY, of the former place. free from sickness, and with care in going up the Tete, sickness may be warded off, and be-

A case came off, lately, before the Mass. day with the "stores." These were new to the the construction of a Pacific Railroad, and, fused to pay his fare, and was ejected from a railroad train, the train being stopped for the pose. Before the train started, he again jumped aboard, and tendered his fare, which was form faithfulness to all the duties of the student, he refused, and the passenger again ejected. The had greatly endeared himself to both teachers and Court decided that the first ejection was justi- class-mates. As a scholar he was among the first, and

Harrison Sanders eloped on Thursday night from Springfield, Vt., with the wife of his desolate indeed, were it not for the assurance that brother, and took rooms at a hotel at Bellows their temporary loss is his eternal gain. They came Falls. The husband and the sheriff pursued and conveyed his remains home, to be burried among them, and the guilty parties despairing of es-A SCARLET CYCLOPÆDIA.—Individually, we cape took strychnine, Sanders dying in about in West Edmeston, where a solemn and deeply affected 20 minutes, but the woman it was thought congregation listened to a discourse by Eld.L. M. Cotwould recover.

> The good people of Grant county, Wis. have repudiated their taxes, and refuse utterly to pay the State or county taxes for this year, "and may be, none hereafter." They deem the Legislature's appropriations extravagant was removed to the residence of her grandparents in

> The Presidents of the New York Central. the New York and Erie, the Pennsylvania of Divine grace, and united with the 1st Hopkinton Central, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Church. At a later period she visited Florida, and companies, held a conference at Washington upon returning, pursued and completed a course of on Thursday, for the purpose of bringing about uniformity of action in regard to fares, freight, was afterward solicited as a teacher in Richburg Acad-

little brother who was in bed at the time, at

keepsie, N. Y., for the murder, on Friday night entrals protruded. A family named Trumbull, at Batavia, N.Y.

Louis Gould has been committed at Pough-

were badly poisoned a few days since by eating boiled souced pig's feet-cooked in a copper vessel and allowed to remain in it all night. Prompt remedial measures alone saved them.

of camphene, her recovery being hopeless. Her street body was burned nearly to a crisp, and the and sublime CATSKILL MOUNTAINS. [feb3-2t sense of feeling almost totally destroyed.

The family of John Green, at Port Jervis, Orange county, N. Y., came near being sufforels of charcoal in the cellar taking fire.

## Special Notice.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scott and associated churches will commence with the DeRuyter Church, on Sixth-day, Feb. 11th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Introductory sermon by Bro. E. Poole, of Lincklaen; Bro. J. B. Clarke, of Scott, alternate,

D. P. Curtis, Sec'y.

Samuel Hunt, Richard S. Geer, W. B. Gillette, J. C Ayer, & Co., J. Kenyon, Ida Fairfield, J. M. Todd, Daniel Larkin, N. Wardner, Thomas Fisher, Abram Coon, E. C. Saunders, R. G. Burdick, E.S. Dunn, P. B. Maxson, D. P. Curtis, Thos. A. Maxson, A. W. Coon, W. C. Whitford, J. E. Potter, W. A. Rogers, E. Forsythe, Chas. Badger, B. Clarke, Geo. S. Crandall, D. E.

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Western, \$5 90@6 40 for extra do., and \$6 30@6 50 times in New York is doubtless approaching in Wisconsin. The "Home League," formed by the farm mortgagors, already extends over the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of country where lands have on the bill of Senator Hunter, for a reform in the entire tract of the entire Grain-Wheat is very quiet, with sales of a trifling

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### MARRIAGES

In Petersburg, N. Y., Nov. 14th, by Eld. Thomas A. Maxson, Mr. Ethan A. Burton, of Middleville, and Miss EMMA HALL, of the former place.

In East Lyme, Conn., Jan. 9th, by Eld. Geo. E. noton, Mr. John Salter and Miss Maria L. Saun both of Waterford. In Christiana, Wis., Jan. 15th, by Eld. R. G. Burdick,

Mr. Orson C. Burdick, of Christiana, and Miss Hattle S. BABCOCK, daughter of Benj. P. Babcock, of Wester-In DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 22d, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr.

J. H. BARCOCK, and Miss AMY E. BURDICK, both of

In Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 27th, by Rev. J. Builey, Mr. JUBAL HARRINGTON, of New Market, and Miss MARY F. RANDOLPH, of the former place.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 27th, by Eld. J. M. Todd

Mr. James B. Richardson, of Scott, and Miss Sarah

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Jan. 25th, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. J. HENRY CLARK and MISS CATHARINE M CURTISS, all of Leonardsville.

### DEATHS.

In Alfred Center, N. Y., Jan. 18th, CHARLES ADEL BERT Coon, son of John Coon, of West Edmeston. and hope. He was in attendance upon his studies at Alfred University, where, by his diligence and unifew indeed gave better promise for the future. But God's ways are not our ways. He was called away The Cleveland Herald says Dr. Daily, the when we all felt joy in his presence. Adelbert was a Christian. He trusted in God, and gave up his young drunkard President of the Indiana University, life without a murmur. He said he was willing that was accustomed, when Presiding Elder, to God's will should be done, but expected more of it to light his cigar in the pulpit, after service, and be done on earth. He only regretted that he could not walk through the aisle puffing the weed and see his dear parents before he departed. But this was blowing a cloud of smoke that was not incense for them, and as daylight fades into evening, he left —but should have incensed the congregation— us. As he had lived, so he died—peacefully, lovingly, triumphantly. He apparently suffered but little from the disease, (typhoid fever,) which preyed upon him. The parents thus bereft of an only child, would be his kinsmen. His funeral was attended on Sabbuth morning, Jan. 22d, at the Seventh-day Baptist Church trell from John xi. 23-" Jesus said unto her, thy brother shall rise again.

Jan. 5th, Mrs. Sarah Sanders Evans, aged 26 years. month and 10 days. Mrs. E. was born in Clarksville, N. Y. She resided there until she was 11 years of age. Her father having died when she was quite young, she Rhode Island. Of her early life we know but little, save this, that she was a kind, obliging and dutiful child, respected by her acquaintances, and beloved by her friends. At the age of 13, she became the subject studies at Alfred Academy, where she won those hon-ors which the faithful student only can claim. She emy, where she acted in the capacity of Preceptress. The dwelling-house of Mr. A. Lown, of Del- a teacher, a friend, and a companion, she possessed aware county, N. Y., was destroyed by fire that dignity of character, that amiableness of disposiwas associated. Her friends were untiring in their efforts to stay the hand of disease, but in vain. In Genesee, N. Y., Dec. 26th, Orson L., son of Dan-

iel B. Coon (deceased,) and Nancy Maxson, and stepson of B. C. Maxson, after an illness of about seven weeks of the liver complaint, aged 13 years and 26

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BY SARAH S. SOCWELL.

Blessings for sleep, the gentle balm, Distilled from the dews of Paradise. Wrapping the soul in a holy calm, As soft and deep as that which lies On the shadowy vale and wooded hill, When Night clasps Day in her fond embrace, And the moon looks down so calm and still, With a luminous smile on half-veiled face. O precious gift! for thee we bless Him.

Who giveth his loved ones quiet sleep, Falling on eyes with weeping dim, As on the infant's peaceful and deep.

From the false world's glitter, glare and dir

O holy Sleep! at thy portals stand The gentle angels, Mercy and Peace: The magic touch of their golden wand Giveth the troubled soul release. Release from the weary cares of life.

From the restless heart's unceasing strife. With sorrow, and scorn, and shame, and sin. And grant that we, O! Hearer of Prayer. When we lie down to our last long sleep, May rest as calm, with as little care, As when sweet slumbers over us creep. La Prairie Centre, Marshall Co., Ill.

The "Unequal" Marriage.

Jane Shafton was left a portionless orphan frolic, and with talents of no common order. mesmerists, that a balance of the vital forces Her aunt was a good and pious woman, but is established between those who are placed very prim, precise and narrow. The young en rapport with another, is, to a certain exgirl was sufficiently conscious of her own merits, tent, true in spiritual affairs. So the young and her proud spirit could ill bear the constant wife, having failed to lift up her husband to her

Some kind-hearted and purse-proud people in home on her attention, and pleading the imposmy congregation engaged her as governess for sibility of fulfilling her duties as wife and misthe whole, but could not at all understand her jous services. I continued the conversation a sensitive feelings. They paid her well for her little longer, and at last she burst into tears, services, and she was their servant. Her proud and confessed that her husband could not bear dependent position. At the same time the any religious engagement, and that in order to sense of her orphanage and loneliness was forc- remove his dissatisfaction, she had promised to ed upon her. No family enrolled her among its be less frequently absent from him. I aftermembers, no heart throbbed with love for her, wards found that he had taunted her with her to no arms of love could she fly for refuge, fondness for spending her evenings from home, upon no breast could she weep out her troubles. had charged her with neglecting him and her Many a night did she sob herself to sleep, as household duties, and had imputed the blame she thought of her loneliness and solitude. In to religion. Was she right or wrong in yieldthis utter darkness of the soul she began to ing to his wishes, and endeavoring to remove turn towards the Saviour; for as yet she knew | the stumbling-block out of his way? I hardhim not. Her aunt's teaching seemed so dry ly know. It is one of those insoluble difficuland cold, that it had failed to attract her. ties—one of those painful compromises which But she remembered a death-bed, where a dy- are inevitable to those who are "unequally ing mother had told her of the sympathy of yoked." Jesus, and had solemnly besought her to take | The habit of regular attendance on the him as her friend. To these words she had means of grace having been broken through, spoke to her heart with strange power.

silence no longer annoyed and perplexed the spirit, and at last they were so resented that I family with which she lived. Her character, judged it better to discontinue them. softened, refined, and elevated by religion, en- About a year and a half after marriage she deared her to them. They had always esteem- became a mother. I had great hopes that this

house one evening; and in a few days it began To this letter I received no answer; but the felt that she would probably be the means of within, but little thought of the mode in which confirming his good resolutions, and leading it was to be brought to an issue. him to the Saviour. She was admirably suited | One cold, cheerless November morning, I for him. How far it would be for her happi- received a message requesting me to go to Mrs. fruit. The two elder children have grown up and I would not discourage it by any means; ness I was not so sure, but stood almost alone Gerard's as soon after breakfast as I could. in the fear of the Lord, and are now members but I also know that in this, as in many other in having any doubt about it. Her aunt and Of course I did not lose a moment. On reach- of the church. The youngest is a lovely girl the family with whom she lived were delighted ing the house I was startled to see the blinds of great promise. The husband still a widow- and am convinced that, if the present style of charge. at the prospect. She, however, gave him lit. down, and learned from the servant who ad- er, cherishes most fondly the memory of his de- donation parties, and the giving of gifts to be tle encouragement, and when he made her a mitted me that the eldest child had died of formal offer, she replied that she could not according to the night, and that the baby was so ation of her while she lived; and though I culable injury to the churches and the cause of Broadway), New York. cept it at once, and begged a week before she ill that it could scarcely live through the day. cannot speak of him as a converted man, I be. Christ. gave him her answer. She came to consult "Missis is in an awful way," added the girl; lieve I shall do so before he dies. May her reme, and I have rarely been placed in a position of greater difficulty. If I advised her to refuse him. I made myself responsible for induc- waiting a short time, the physician in attending a homeless, friendless, portionless orphan to ance came to me, and said that he had just sucforgo a devoted husband, and a most advanta- ceeded in drawing the poor mother from the geous settlement in life. The hesitation she room in which the youngest child lay at the had already displayed had greatly annoyed her point of death. He thought that a few words aunt and the family with whom she lived. If of prayer might tend to soothe and tranquilize she declined his offer, it would be impossible for her, and thus prepare her to receive the second her to remain in her present situation, such blow, which he said, must fall in the course of was the intimacy between the families; and an hour or two. I at once went to her. The her aunt would be so incensed as to refuse her storm of grief had for a time exhausted itself. a home. She would thus deprive herself at She refused, at first, to kneel in prayer, saying ments of human nature, and which alone conone blow of the only friends she had in the that prayer was not for her, but a life of hope-stitute its very glory, are holiness, piety and following variation of it, which is not less strikworld. In case her health should fail, what less remorse and despair. At length she yield- faith; and yet these things are usually treated ing. Since a sunbeam consists of a mixture could she do under the circumstances? Then, ed, and I prayed with intense earnestness that as if they were the most despicable and igno. of blue, yellow and red light, if a circular piece too, the prospects of her suitor and the hopes God, the all-merciful Father, would have pity minious things in the whole world. Amongst of pasteboard is divided into three sections, Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are of his parents seemed to hang trembling on her decision. If it should be adverse, would he ed and strengthened to bear what still awaited name.) it is the greatest of all scandals to be a large trembling on her large trembling on decision. If it should be adverse, would be ed and strengthened to bear what still awaited name,) it is the greatest of all scandals to be a and a third red, it will appear to be white not be consigned to irretrievable ruin? This, her. O, blessed consolation to the sore and Christian indeed. We have long since lost the when revolving quickly, because of the rapidity at least, was the feeling of his friends, who troubled heart! What solace prayer can true names of things. Simplicity of mind is with which the impressions of the colors sucdreaded the result of a disappointment upon give! Without it we were "of all men most called softness of character; lively religion is ceed each other on the retina. But the instant miserable."

How was I to advise in such a case? It is easy enough to say that if the thing is wrong in of her youngest child, she had not admitted the and stupidity; while pride has usurped the name it were at rest. This transcendent speed of principle it ought to be opposed in all cases. possibility of it, too, being taken from her, till of magnanimity, and worldly cunning that of the electric fluid has been ingeniously measur-Perhaps it was the weakness of my faith which it lay at the very last gasp. Her grief then wisdom. prevented me saying this. Perhaps I ought became frightful. As the conviction that her Thus does the careless would turn true glory to have remembered that "wrong never comes husband was not worthy of her love had been into shame, and shame into glory; and because right"—that, while obeying God, she was not slowly forcing itself upon her mind, her whole few are able to discern what tends to their friendless or portionless; and that a simple, being had seemed to concentrate itself upon real happiness, they squander away the whole the population of Rome has just been completunquestioning, unhesitating obedience to his her two babies. I had sometimes trembled for day of this short life in pursuing and catching ed, from which it appears that the total of the commands would certainly prove in the end her, as I noticed her idolatrous attachment to false and actitious happiness. Those who heap inhabitants is 180,357—a figure at which this mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 the wisest course. I am not sure whether them. And within twelve hours both were up riches seem to be wise both to themselves petrified or stereotyped city has remained for A. M., 12 M., and 4 00 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 00 I did not show a want of fidelity and courage taken from her! What wonder, that for some and to others. But are they really so? How the last 200 years, without any symptom of the last 200 years, which last 200 years,

"Say, ye severest, what would you have done?"

I contented myself with beseeching her to be watchful of her own heart, to beware of declension in Divine life, and to make the conversion of her husband her great aim. As there were no reasons for delay, the marriage speedily took place, and Jane Shafton became

Mrs. Henry Gerard. For the first two or three months after marriage all went on as usual. They attended the services together, as they had been accustomed to do during their brief courtship, and no cloud cast a shadow over their happiness. She had been so unused to affection—the luxury of loving and being loved was so new to her, that she complained of being too happy. She cherished the hope, too, that her husband was seeking Christ. But his attendance at the week-night meetings grew less regular, and then ceased altogether. Soon after this he often prevented him attending more than one of be arranged for the purpose, frequently ocasioned his absence from home on the Sabbath. It became only too evident that the interest in re-

ligion, which love to his wife had caused him to feel or affect, was rapidly passing away, and that its very forms were growing irksome to him. Though she never spoke of this to any one, she deeply felt it. A look of sadness crept over her, and as, time after time, she to everything else, was now firm and uncame to the chapel alone, it was easy to see that she had been weeping. It is inevitable that a process of assimila- he began to seek pleasure elsewhere. Not that to the conclusion that the simplicity with which is opposed to Christianity, it is because Christianity, it at an early age, with no near relative but an old tion should go on, for better or for worse, be- he was ever unkind to her, but the gulf be- gifts were given in by-gone days, when the aunt, who possessed a moderate competency, tween husband and the wife. The nobler natives of pure tween them widened as their habits of feeling people gave to the parson from motives of pure

mutual relief when both parties agreed that she was old enough to take a situation.

It was soon after this that I first knew her.

In reply, she urged the increasing claims of their children. They treated her kindly, on tress, if she were constantly engaged in relig-

hitherto attached little meaning, but now they she became less and less constant. From being present at only one service in the week. I noticed an alteration in her manner about she gradually came to attend neither. Some this time, and was much struck with the intense | trifling hindrance, which might have easily and eager attention with which she began to been brushed aside, was allowed to intervene. listen, especially when I spoke of the sympa. and at last the weekly services were altogether thy of Christ. Soon afterward she was joyful- forgotten. Of course a corresponding declenly led to Jesus. From this time the change in sion of the Divine life was the result. When her whole spirit and deportment was most the whole week is spent in forgetfulness of marked. The proud, haughty reserve in which God, the Sabbath must lose much of its power she had hitherto intrenched herself was broken to bless. My words of affectionate warning now. Fits of deep depression or of sullen and reproof began to be taken in a less kindly

ed, and now began to love her. She, too, on event might recall her to her "first love." It her part, discovered excellencies in them she seemed for a while to have this result, but the had never dreamed of before, and what had influence of her husband counteracted it, and previously been a situation, now became a after a time she relapsed into her former state of declension. Soon another child was born; and Soon after this, the son of some members of I wrote her an earnest, affectionate letter, the church returned from abroad. He was a pointing out the sad and dangerous course upfine, handsome young fellow, had been gay, on which she had entered. I warned her of and had caused his parents much anxiety, but the inevitable result of this career of apostacy for some time had been more serious, and gave in her heart, and implored her, for the sake of promise of settling down into a steady and re- her children, to remember from whence she had spectable man. He met Miss Shafton at my fallen, and to repent and do her first works. to be whispered that he was paying her marked next time we met, her eyes filled with tears, attention. His parents encouraged the suit; she was unable to speak, and turned away. for though their son would have a good for. For some months I watched with intense anxitune, while the poor orphan was penniless, they ety the struggle which was evidently going on

religion in conformity with his wishes. It was reaches the very heart.

the immediate punishment of her sins. Fail- with both. ing to "pluck from her heart this rooted sor- Hear, my friend (whoever you are who read comes intimately connected. But this also row," I endeavored somewhat more success- this), hear the voice of Divine Wisdom calling passes away, and leaves us solitary with the nearer to heaven by the belief that her two lit- bestow them upon you? [Friendly Visitor. tle ones were awaiting her there, she became one of the most eminent Christians it has ever been my privilege to know.

Her earthly trials, however, were not yet at an end. Her husband's distaste for religion tian Intelligencer, expresses some wholesome grew only more and more confirmed; and as truth. Read it: the gentle, loving wife, so ready to yield compromising, where Christian principle was with great interest, the way donation parties involved, his home grew wearisome to him, and to our pastors are conducted, and have come ing a frequent remark of mine, "When a man arising from an annuity which ceased with her ture of the one either elevates the baser, or is and of life receded farther and farther from benevolence, and love to him, and the cause of life. Jane was a fine, high-spirited girl, full of dragged down by it. The doctrine of the one another. In a few years three more Christ, has departed from us, and donation children were born to them. It was very parties, as now conducted, are an evil. The touching to see the wistful tenderness with ground for the above seemingly harsh expreswhich she watched over them, and to hear her | sion, is taken from their practical workings, as speak to them of their brother and sister in seen in this and neighboring country congrereproofs for her frivolity which the aunt felt it own level, began to sink towards his. Her at- iarly, that they were still regarded as members First, they are an evil, because it is a pre- D., Honorary Member of the Historical Societies of Papparly and and Wisconsin : Author of "William Caheaven, which she did so constantly and famil- gations. her duty to administer. It was, therefore, a tendance became less regular, her interest less of the family for a little while absent from the valent idea, and they are looked upon, especiworth's exquisite ballad. "We are Seven." till "Five—three on earth, two in heaven."

For some time we had noticed a growing spirituality and heavenliness of temper about her; an indefinable something which occasionally precedes the death of a Christian, as though the feelings of heaven were already and the shame.

They are an evil because they are frequent.

They are an evil because they are frequent. ticipated on earth. It was thus with her; there was a sweetness, a tranquil happiness, a deep and perfect peace about her which forced itself on the notice of the most unobserviant. It therefore excited no surprise when the physician whom I met there on the mournful morning, said to me one day, that he had been called in she would sink fast. So it proved. I had very shortly afterwards to stand by her dying bed. Across her peaceful countenance there would now and then pass an expression of pain almost amounting to agony. Her husband was tions. rocking to and fro at the foot of the bed, convulsed with grief; the eldest girl, just old break; the two younger ones were looking on fered prayer on her behalf, when she seemed suddenly endowed with supernatural strength; for slightly raising her head from the pillow, with a firm, clear voice, though every word was tremulous with emotion,

speedily meeting our two dear ones in heaven. Perhaps our parting is a final and eternal one. seek salvation. And for these dear children. remember my dying prayer to you is that you principal thing."

words being prayer on their behalt.

Since then several years have passed. Already some of her supplications have borne ly welcome to him, and gratefully received, parted wife; mourns his own want of appreci- heralded abroad, is continued, it will do incal-

In this "ower true tale," I have so altered the names and circumstances as to prevent the recognition of the individuals; but I believe I have actually and truthfully delineated the experience of one who was "unequally yoked." [Ladies' Repository.

Names and Things.

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myself to urge her to a refusal, and, though I tened to return, and I only do him justice in their luxury. And what more do they do? are 34 bishops, 1331 secular priests, 2404 Papilications of the American Sabbath Tract Society myself to urge her to a retusal, and, though I tened to return, and I only do him justice in their wealth, how soon do monks, 1872 friars, 2700 nuns. 850 seminary THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY her grief, and lavished upon her the most af they pass over their property to their heirs! students. Last year the figure was 179,952, fectionate attention. But this terrible trial Men hunt after fame and vain glory, and when but the slight increase is made up by counting at its Depository, No. 100 Nassuu street, N. Y., viz: fectionate attention. But this terrible trial Men hunt after fame and vain glory, and when but the slight increase is made up by counting rendered the gulf between them the more obtained to have caught it feed upon air, and this year 854 "heretics, Turks, infidels and Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian public 22 are a March Notice and Christian vious. He felt the blow very painfully, for he was an affectionate father; but, as a voice from God he could not understand it. With his purely human feelings no Divine element ful a lie it proves at last? It drives men into Ghetto itself holds, but it is supposed to lodge blended. With her, however, the case was a sort of weak frenzy, to run after the most about 5000 children of Israel. altogether different. She regarded it as a di- trifling objects of pursuit, which fly from them rect judgment of God upon her. She felt like bees; and which (like them,) if taken, that she had sinned, first, in marrying an un-yield but a drop of honey, and repay the sport says of himself in advanced age, "When I Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Silver and Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and Dialogue between a Minister of th converted person, and, secondly, in neglecting of it with a painful sting—a sting which, alas! look back upon my earlier and middle life, and betarian: Counterfait Coint & no. 2 miles and a Sab

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