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For the Sabbath Recorder. The Death Angel.

BY IDA FAIRIFELD.

There comes a sound on the wintery blast. And over our threshold a shadow passed, Silent and slow, with a stately mien, Entered the Form we but once had seen, An angel form, but so mournfully fair, With the mould of the grave, on his shining hair.

Ah! once before, when the golden gleam Of Summer, lay bright on mountain and stream. And the butterfly in its gorgeous dyes, Floated before our enraptured eyes, And the roses of June, were in their pride

sions will soon cease altogether. Nor is this all. Our Missionaries are not Year after year our attempts to create unity of insignificance, or be abandoned altogether. In

are divided in opinion. When we meet to consult concerning missions, missions are almost the last thing thought of, and in fact, frequent-

spent in unfortunate disputings; and we contend so earnestly for the salvation of the Union, that we render it doubtful whether indeed it is at all worth saving. And still more, while our missions are thus diminishing, our receipts diminish also, so that at the present reduced ratio of labor, we are obliged to resort to the most humiliating retrenchments.

The Baptists in the United States cannot raise money enough to enable their few scattered laborers to go into the jungles to preach Christ to the heathen. We send men abroad to preach, and oblige them, when there, to sit still, at home, because we cannot provide them with the means of traversing the wilderness. We have seen all this, and have tried all

sorts of means to remedy the evil. We have passed all manner of resolutions, but none of them has helped us. We have at the close of

minishing; in fact, as many have been removed all. Missionaries left our service. Financial dissidents. The interest in the general cause would present annually an account of its own to us. As in all misrule and disorganization, from our Asiatic Missions within that period questions arose, seriously involving moral char- thus gradually abates and the matters of dif- mission, and what it had attempted, giving a the weaker suffers first and most, so will the as now remain in it, and of those who remain, a acter. The care of Missions was neglected at ference assume a graver importance. At last free and full statement of its success or failure, earliest and heaviest blows fall upon the female large portion are sick and enfeebled, and must our annual meetings, in order to consider all an annual meeting of brethren is consumed in and, so far as it knows, the causes of both. scx, when the laws of God are trampled under soon return. We have twenty-three Mission- sorts of difficulties; our contributions have, conflicts of opinions, and the great object of Thus each would be put in possession of the foot by men. Home-her sanctuary, is invadaries less, in Asiatic Missions alone, than we consequently, fallen off so much, that, with a the association is almost forgotten. had seven years since. At this rate, our Mis- greatly reduced force in the field, the call is Together with this earnest freedom of indi. by the experience of each. The whole knowl- ing bird cast out of the nest "-may indeed

ever for retrenchment. and the Board, at home, are not in harmony. made, our missionary efforts must dwindle into

feeling have resulted in leaving matters worse these statements, let it be observed that I like it. Hence it is the fact that, on questions than we found them. Our brethren at home blame no one; I am merely stating facts known to every one of us.

If such be the case, it naturally leads us to inquire whether it be in our power ever to zing organization. It is of no avail to say only be done by a vote that really ignores the that other denominations have done it, and are doing it. This is granted; but it only show that their experience differs from ours-where they have succeeded we have failed. We have failed twice under different organizations; for steady decrease of efforts for a succession of years, may certainly be considered a failure. It enact the same scene at the next annual meet- Christ in the salvation of the heathen. There is at variance with every word of prophecy, ing.

and all the promises of God. There must be an error somewhere, and it is reasonable to suppose that the error is to be

found in the manner in which we have labored. Let us then inquire whether we can discover in our own well established principles, anything that can account for these results. tralizing organizations are certainly not in please every one. strict accordance with the principles of benev-

and gave them souls for their hire in great meet the former difficulties. Missionaries be- ties. It must, therefore, frequently pursue a churches throughout the land, were thus en- of a Scarron or De L'Enclos; where a Deity

agreed among themselves. The Missionaries change is necessary, and that, unless it be No one likes to do what may seem to interfere with a brother's conscience. No one can bear perhaps, as some missionary Boards. the idea of division, or anything that looks a majority of our brethren. We above all

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whole quostion in dispute, or asserts some prothe union is preserved, and we go home to re-

Now it is evident, that under such conditions. it must be difficult. if not impossible, to carry on a centralizing organization of any extent, and for any considerable length of time, efficiently. To take any decided course of measures is liable to disaffect continnally increasing possible. If we put aside everything else, and Pronounce your own opinions publicly and you minorities. To take a course to which no one I remark then, in the first place, that cen- can object is to do nothing, and this will disaccomplishing our object.

Supposing such to be the fact, what is to be done? Are we to fold our hands in despair. Christ always speaks of benevolence as an and give up laboring together for the cause of idently intends that every individual shall, so his indignation, and all men scorn us as the far as possible, do his own charity, just as much unworthy descendants of those who were, after as he shall do his own praying. His design is the Moravians, the missionary pioneers for the rather than diminished. Can we not find something better adapted to our purposes? Can we not discover some mode of action more in harmony with the teachings of the new Testament, and better adapted to the views and necessities of our own denomination? In reflecting upon this subject, it naturally occurs to us that we possess one form of organization which appears perfectly adapted to our character and principles. It is the ordinary Baptist Association. This naturally springs up wherever Baptist churches exist, its principles are everywhere the same, and it continues unchanged from generation to generation. It seems to belong especially to us, and is the off-spring of our own individual and ecclesiastical principles. And what is a Baptist Association? It is nothing more than an annual and voluntary meeting of delegates from the churches in a neighborhood or district, who come together as independent bodies, to tell each other what the Lord has done for them during the year past, and encourage each other to more earnest efforts for the future. Here we have no collisions, for there is nothing to organization, it is no cause for censure. If a portion think best to separate and form anoth-Every church acting with perfect freedom and ed, all act in harmony; Chistian affection is quickened Christian sympthies are enlarged.

measure. In no portion of Missionary ground has the Word of God been attended with a extended to the portions of the country with entious views of a large minority. This must pared to carry out, on a large scale, our old Voltaire, or moralists like De la Rochefoucauld richer blessing. This manifestation of divine which they were best acquainted. Differences be the case with almost every vote on any im. form of associational organizations. Each mis. led poor, giddy, flaunting women, like sacrigrace has continued in Burmah, from the close of opinion as to the best mode of conducting the portant question. Men then feel that they are sionary church, or association of churches, fices adorned with garlands, amid the incense of of the first war with England to the present work of evangelization became rife. The Ex- required as members of the organization, to might send delegates, ministers, and private flattery, and the sound of music, to a shrine of day. With all this encouragement; with all ecutive Committee and the Executive Officers support measures to which they have decided brethren, to meet annually to tell each other deepest degradation? There is, indeed, no the additions that have been made to our num- were blamed, and whether justly, objections. They may bear with it, but they what God had done for them and by them, morality, no reliable or permanent social adbers and material power, for many years we seemed to lose the confidence of their breth-have made no progress; nay, we have gone ren. Executive officers were at the same cannot freely, and in the manner they most ap. backward. For the last seven years, the num-ber of laborers in the foreign field has been di-and of neglect to exercise any authority at and every measure adds to the number of these chose, there could be no contention. Each the one living and true God, whom it reveals experience of all, and all would be benefitted ed and destroyed, and she-"like a wandervidual judgment, there is also among us a very edge of each would become the possession of gain a momentary applause, or haply a caress, We are now convinced that some other strong and abiding feeling of fraternal affection. all, and thus every church might come to as her bright plumes glance in the sunlight; understand the workings of missions as well, but they will soon droop and trail in the dust. Every interest, and every impulse of a wo-If this could be accomplished we should be | man is concerned, to sustain, by her faith and at once relieved from all the machinery of her example, the influence of the Christian where a decided opposition is manifested, we boards, committees, secretaries, treasurers, and Religion. The sacred ties of home, and the dislike to put a question to vote, lest a division agents, inasmuch as every church, or cluster of social position to which she has been raised, should be created, or even to vote against churches, would be all this to itself. Some of and which she adorns, as the companion and these duties might be required in the affairs of co-laborer of man, depend as much upon it, as ly can hardly obtain a hearing. Our time is carry on successfully any general and centrali- things desire to act unanimously. But this can each individual organization, but the labor depends the eternal welfare of her spirit, when would be so light, that, probably, in every case, it is beyond the cares, delights, duties, and dis-

it would be performed gratuitously. Should a | abilities of the present sphere. position which really settles nothing, and leaves true and earnest missionary spirit be awakened These remarks have been suggested by the the matter no better than it found it. Nothing among us, every one would rejoice in an oppor- report of the speech of a woman named Eris decided, but one thing is gained: there has tunity to serve the cause as far as he was able, nestine L. Rose, at the dinner which was eaten been found something to which no one objects: without remuneration; it would be remunera- last week in memory of Thomas Paine. Sad tion enough to know that he was serving spectacle! and sadder words:

"Mrs. Rose said that if we were to measure might possibly be a necessity for some general Paine's talent and services by the forvency of office for the sake of mutual intercourse and the slanders and persecutions which have folinformation, or for the transmission of funds. lowed him, we might call him a great man. These various details would, of course, be pro- He was permitted to die a natural death; the vided for as they arose. I am now merely laws of the country did not allow decapitation: sketching the general idea of what seems to me but he is not permitted to rest in his grave. all eschew every other idea but that of mis- will see whether you will be spared more than sions, we shall easily find out the best means of Paine was. [Great applause.] Government has annulled the divorce between Church and

Such is the general idea that has presented State, and now chaplains pray upon Congress tself to my mind, as I have asked myself, how and Congress preys upon the people. [Cries

He came, and our loveliest blossom died.

And now, when the fragrance of flowers had flown, And the wind swept by with a hollow moan, Or shrieked through the woods, with a voice of pair He had sought our desolated home again. We uttered no cry, and we lifted no prayer, For our hearts were frozen in dumb despair.

He laid his hand on our father's brow. And his voice, it seemed, grew gentle and low, As he whispered his summons half pleadingly, "Sire, thy daughter is waiting for thee. Though mid the blest, in that heavenly land, She pineth for one of her household band

All of thy labor, on earth, is o'er, Sorrow nor pain, shall e'er greet the more, Enough hast thou borne of this sad life's cares. See. they have whitened thy scattered hairs, It is meet that thou, with the pure and blessed, Should'st enter upon thine eternal rest.

Seest thou not, her radiant smile. Waiting to welcome thee, the while, Hearest thou not, from the other shore Her sweet voice sounding, above the roar Of this narrow river, which thou shalt glide Safely over, with me, thy guide!

Think not, of those thou art leaving here, Stay not, to look on the falling tear, Soon shall they follow, where thou art going, Where the bright waters of life are flowing. All of thy loved, an unbroken band, Soon shall meet in that sinless land.

He had ceased, and we strove at length to raise Our sorrowing, tearfully-blinded gaze, To look on the loved of our earliest years The soother of all our childish fears, The guide of our youth, but the soul had fled. And we only looked, on the face of the dead. Independence, Feb. 1859.

of the Baptist Denomination.

We are glad one so experienced in the opera- either for or against it. But, if he asks the tion of the Missionary organizations of this age | whole denomination to become a party to his as Dr. Wayland is, should at this time give his | movement, the humblest and most insignificant suggestions to the world, and while we think he brother has a right to inquire into the expedihas not gone far enough into the democratic principle, to develope the genuine Apostolic theory of Missionary organization, he has undoubt- extension of the kingdom of Christ at home edly made a great step in the right direction. We have extracted the following from a pamphmote this result. let of 36 page, published by Sheldon, Blakeman

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& Co., that our readers may know what Dr. Wayland thinks of so much of the system of economical. Baptist Missions as corresponds with those of

our own. The experience of others when corroborating our own should have great weight.

in the deliberations of our councils, and we form of our missionary organizations. hope the suggestions of this pamphlet will not

Tara, to preach before the king and nobles; work manifestly demands the prayerful consideration of every true-hearted Baptist. Our which some radical change is not proposed; but est or the most inconsiderable church. Should seem necessary, always successful and never no nower to legislate has been conferred. empler. and at that time the people in Ireland were numbers are increasing. Our aggregate wealth | no change seems to be received with favor af- | it be done, the whole denomination would side worn out, might we not in some way use it There is of course no collision, for there is no pagans, and he feared he should be killed. Now is sufficient for the most extended system of ter it has once been adopted, no matter how with the church, and withdraw from the assoas a model in the formation of our plans for opposition, since no one has any right to con-Christian enterprise. Our sentiments are bet- much it may have been recommended as an in- ciation. The same spirit extends to every in- aniting the whole denomination in missionary trol the action of another. They meet for a it is remarkable that St. Patrick should have blishing Society, fallible remedy, while it was under discussion. dividual. We all believe that the church may labor? Suppose, for instance, in the case of well-understood purpose, a purpose most dear written such a prayer, and not mention the with the principles of the New Testament is This applies particularly to the Foreign Mis- properly enforce the laws of Christ, but it cannot ter than ever understood: and their agreement e in advance. Sub-Foreign Missions, all centralizing organization to the heart of every believer, and all rejoice name of the Virgin Mary in itl Yet we find sion organization. For several years past lawfully enforce any other. Every member holds was abandoned, and missionaries at the success, and grieve at the failure of of the year, will be Ocents. there is not one word addressed to her in the more generally admitted than at any previous period. In all the prominent articles of belief thoughtful members have attended the meet- himself under law to Christ, and to his breth- were supported directly by individual churches each. This is the soil in which union must and practice we are united. No denomination ings in constant fear of some measure which ren when they enforce the laws of Christ; but and clusters of churches. Many of our wealthy spring up and flourish. Angels would rejoice whole prayer. Hear the prayer: knowledged in the which they reach. of Christians has greater advantages than our- would throw everything into disorder. With- in every other respect he is free to carry out churches might support a single mission. Others, to attend it, and the Lord of Angels would "At Tara, to-day, the strength of God all arrearages are selves for laboring successfully to extend the out the passage of any resolutions, or any his own convictions of duty for himself, always and there are hundreds of them, nay, individual dwell in the midst of it by his Spirit." pilot me; the power of God preserve me; may Redeemer's Kingdom. For these advantages legalized change in the constitution, the organ- keeping in view his allegiance to the Master. members, are able to support a single missionthe wisdom of God instruct me; the eye of remittances, should we must render up our account, for power to ization of the Union has been entirely subvert- While every true disciple desires to serve the ary. Churches, unable to do this, might com-God watch over me; the ear of God hear me; Female Infidelity. of the Sabbath Reed. The Board which was intended, as the de- Master, no one likes to be controlled by his bine together, or might unite in an association the word of God give me sweet talk; the hand a for the second state do good is ever the measure of responsibility. Of all the heart aching sights, says the N. of God defend me; the way of God guide me. liberative branch of the organization, has been brethren as to the manner in which he shall do for this purpose. The mission or missionary PERIODICALS Much has been given to us, and of us much Y. Chronicle, which must be witnessed in a Christ be with me; Christ before me; Christ in fact reduced to a nullity, and now there is a it. He must carry out his own conscientious thus supported by a church, would look to this to whom a Period. lost world, the spectacle of a woman ridicul- after me; Christ in me; Christ under me; will be required. convictions, or he cannot labor with interest; church, or combination of churches, for support, ent, if he receives n if he has never motion pending to abolish it altogether. Of the emigrants from the Atlantic States ing the religion of the Bible, is the most pain- Christ over me; Christ on my right hand; Nor is this state of things by any means a and if this privilege is denied him, he will pro- and would be responsible to them, and them only Brethren would send out to the heathen ful. Of all the shameful things of which men Christ on my left hand; Christ on this side; to the West, a large proportion are our own opped: His daty per from the office. but to notify the novelty. It existed under the former Trien- bably soon cease to labor at all. Now, with such elements as these strongly just such missionaries as embraced most fully developed, it is evidently very difficult to carry their own particular views, and so long as the manly and sinful acts, we think the most hu- in the heart of every person to whom I speak; brethren. If we would send Missionaries in sufficient numbers to gather them together, or- nial Convention, as distinctly as it does under the present Missionary Union. It would seem, from the experience of the on successfully, for any length of time, any ex- missionary and his supporters agreed, there miliating is to see men, by their presence and Christ in the mouth of every person who speaks ganize them into churches, and break to them tore or tavers, of taken by the per-commister, store or approbation, encouraging winnin to degrade to me; Christ in the eye of every person who complish is altogether incalculable, and the fruit past, that it is difficult, if not impossible, for tensive central organization. The contribu- could be no collision. If they disagreed, the that would be borne in fifty years, from seed us to carry on successfully any centralizing gen- tors and the churches occupy districts widely matter would rest with themselves, and could herself, and defile that softened and reflected looks upon me; Christ in the ear of every perthus planted, no man can estimate. There is eral organization. Very much land to be possessed, and if we do For a few years after the organization of the field or the organization of the field or the line of t son who hears me at 'Tara to-day." the payment until We know not what passion we carry within not now occupy it, we shall be shut out of it, perhaps, forever. Not a low years after the organization of the tunity of cultivating harmony, by frequent in be individually interested in the work of mis-not now occupy it, we shall be shut out of it, perhaps, forever. ns. Like serpents coiled together, and stif. In the foreign field our case is yet more to and it was hoped that our brethren, without of opinion from want of such intercourse, are diminished, directly into the hands of those age of chivalry was no exception, and which of fened by the cold of January, sometimes our be deplored. God gave us at the beginning molestation or difference of opinion, would rather strengthened than weakened by time. whom it had sent forth to preach to the hea- our country women would exchange the refined passions lie dormant or concealed within our He sent them to a most inviting field of labor world. But, before long, we were doomed to eral laws, and these must be made by majori- Suppose now all this to be done, and our the sparkling depravity of the drawing rooms are called forth, and their venom manifested.

lence made known by our Lord. our meetings, sung the Union Hymn from be-

ginning to end with great unction, but it would not do. We have complained of one officer after another, we have removed them but we have found no relief. Our efforts for the cause of Christ are becoming every year more feeble. the spirit of the denomination is not put forth. and instead of laboring in a manner becoming our position and the benefits we have received. we are drifting to the leeward, we hardly know

Now I say that this is a subject which requires the earnest and praverful attention of every one among us. If we do not as a denomination bear fruit, we shall be cut off as a worthless branch-the Saviour will leave us to our own devices-the Holy Spirit will depart from us and from our assemblies, and God will divide us in Jacob, and scatter us in Israel. This subject requires plain and candid discussion, and, as I have said, prayerful and ear-

nest thought. It is, moreover, a subject on which every one must make up his mind for himself. We may hear what agents, and Boards, and newspapers tell ps. All this is very well, for we need all the light we can gain. But we must go behind all these, and judge in this matter for ourselves. We have, perhaps, compassed this mountain long enough. Let us every one for himself, apply his own common sense to this matter; and common sense, every where, is apt to speak the same language. We

may thus come to some reasonable and united conclusion. In the remarks which I have to make on this subject. I hope I shall not be suspected of hostility to any association. I have no such Thoughts on the Missionary Organizations | feeling. Every brother has a right to carry on what he considers the work of the Lord in his own way, and I may have nothing to say

ency of the course, and decide for himself respecting its object and the mode of attaining it. We are pledged to devote ourselves to the and abroad, and every organization is to be judged according to its adaptedness to pro-

I remark, then, our organizations are complicated, interfering with each other, and expensive. They should be rendered simple and means of a vast central organization.

with each other.

I remark in the first place, that there exists

tist institution, alway acceptable, nay it would ings. Scarcely an annual meeting occurs, in | think of exercising any control over the weakfuture. There is no legislation admitted, for

especial means of grace to the believer. He Christ? Can we let the heathen perish and places it by the side of secret prayer, and be guiltless? Should we do such a thing, He gives the same directions for both. He ev- would not God pour out upon us the vials of

to bring the benefactor and the recipient into whole of Christendom. No! this cannot be. the closest possible contact, so that both may | With organization, or without it, in some way receive, in the fullest measure, the benefit of or other, we must labor to extend the cause of the gracious act. And, besides the benefit to Christ, as we value our own souls, and the the parties, it is evident that by thus interest- souls for which Christ has died. This must be ing every one personally in the work, the done; God forbid that the possibility of anyamount of charity would be at once raised to thing-else should ever be seriously entertained! its maximum. Now, a central organization is What then shall be done? It has been proposed at variance with these principles. It keeps the | that we attempt a system of consolidation, that two parties as far apart as possible, by placing is, unite several forms of benevolent effort unbetween them a vast number of intermediate | der one organization. This will accomplish one agencies. We employ a succession of paid al- valuable object, it will deliver us from the cost moners instead of being almoners ourselves. of three or four agencies where one is only We surrender to them all the planning, all the needed. The evils of centralization would, responsibility, all the legislation, and we, our- | however, seem, in this manner to be increased selves, do nothing but furnish the means. It will be said, we pray for them in both cases; true, but we always pray more earnestly and more believingly for the things in which we are personally interested.

To explain what I mean, take a single illustration: suppose that all the charity in aid of the poor in one half of the United States were undertaken by a central organization, located in New York, with all its array of presidents. vice-presidents, managers, committees and agents. It sends out agents into every town

and village to collect funds, which are transmitted to the general treasury, and then sends out or appoints its agents, in every neighborhood, for the distribution of charities and the care of the poor, and supplies them with funds, which are sent back again to places where they were collected; and no one else has anything to do with the care of the poor, except to make an annual contribution. Would such an arrangement, no matter how well conducted, improve the benevolence of the public? Would it not rather tend to stifle it altogether, and would not the poor and unfortunate be immeasurably the sufferers? Now this may be con- strive about. There is no power exerted, and sidered an extreme case. I grant it; but it of course no occasion for abuse of power. If answers the purpose intended, which is, to show | a church sees fit not to join an association, and at a single glance the difference between univer- such cases do sometimes occur, no offense is sally diffused individual effort, and effort by taken. If a church sees fit to retire from the

Our views of the nature of a Christian I say they are complicated, and interfering church are somewhat peculiar. We consider er association, there is nothing to prevent. every church a perfectly independent community, under law to no one but Him who is our knowing that its freedom cannot be endangerquite a general dissatisfaction with the present Master, even Christ. This idea is deeply rooted in the mind of every individual and every This is evident from private conversation, church among us. We have thousands of as- all and are encouraged to more vigorous efforts

ED. for the cause of the Redcemer. be lost to us. from the whole tenor of the press, and from the sociations in the United States; but there is to hear and to tell what God has wrought, and J.C. Rogers tone of remark universal at our public meet- not one of them, however powerful, that would prayer written when St. Patrick was going to If the association is then especially a Bap- to encourage each other in their work for the "The present condition of our Missionary

can our churches become more deeply imbued of 'Oh, oh,' and laughter.] Here, in the Emwith the spirit of missions, and how can they pire City, in the Empire State, the same relibe united as brethren in the prosecution of gious intolerance is seen. The Bible, a book this work? The more I have reflected on the unfit for children, is forced upon them in the subject, the more obvious has it seemed to me, Public Schools, despite the honest convictions that preaching Christ to the heathen must be of many citizens. If the theatre does not take a more simple business than is commonly sup- to the ministers, the ministers have taken to posed. There were no missionary boards, and the theatre; and since Burton's has been transto central organizations, in the times of the formed into a sanctum sanctorum, it is but fair, Apostles, and yet they labored with an effi- while bad actors have become good Christians, ciency that turned the world upside down; why that good ministers should become bad actors. should we need such organizations now? So [Langhter.] 'But,' said Mrs. R., 'it is the far as the Foreign Mission is concerned, I see richest thing for the clergy to be afraid of no difficulty in putting such a plan into imme- sophistry when they stand at the fountain-head diate operation, provided a sufficient number of whence all sophistry flows." churches are willing to assume the care of the stations now existing, and each one also to assume its equitable proportion of the debt. If something like these principles could be adopted, that is, if every church and every local organization, by its own independent action, labored to extend the kingdom of Christ to the utmost of its power, looking to a more general organization for aid, only when the cause so well known, and with this view he work to be done was too great for its unassist- would read the parable of the Sower as a neged effort: and if. when the work to be done lected passage. He then offered a brief praycould be accomplished without any central or- er for the gift of the Spirit in preparing minitganization, such organization should be aban- ters and people everywhere for the labors of doned altogether, such a change would seem the coming Sabbath. to promise many advantages.

1. In the first place, by bringing the work leader of the meeting said to those present that of Christian benevolence home directly to every fifteen minutes of the half-hour allotted to the church and every individual, our plans would service remained, and that if each one of the conform much more closely to the model placed brethren would gather up his thoughts in referbefore us in the New Testament. Every ence to the blessing of God, which at that time church would have its own field of labor. for he most desired, and then should pray for that which it was separately responsible, and each blessing and nothing else, all could lead in member would know that every self-denial for prayer at sufficient length, There was a mo-Christ was aiding by its whole amount, the ment of silent thought; then the pastor of the object for which he designed it. There would church offered prayer for all who, in every be then a definite object for the sacrifices and place, should on the morrow attend on the efforts of every individual. Every one would preaching of God's Word, that it might be be conscious that he himself was responsible seed in good ground bearing fruit. for the doing of that portion of the work which was definitely set before him, and conscience would plainly inform him whether he did his work or shirked it. Thus was it in apostolic times: the whole body of believers felt the pressure of the command, "Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and they obeyed it, not by substitute, or by deputy, or Ly being subscribers to a society, but they did it each one for himself.

2. By adopting this plan, every church, and in fact every individual, would be enabled to prosecute precisely the work which he conscientiously preferred. 3. A meeting of Christian brethren coming

together under such circumstances, would form a true and efficient bond of denominational union. All come together for the same objects,

A SHORT ACCOUNT OF A SHORT PRAYER-MEET-ING .- Let me give a concise account of a halfhour morning prayer-meeting, at which I was present:

"At the hour appointed, a hymn was sung. when an elder brother remarked that the most profitable Scriptures were often passed by be-

After the singing of another hymn, the A brother then prayed for all Sabbath-

School children with their teachers. Another prayed for all those who had been led to inquire about the way of salvation, but who had not given their hearts to God. Another still prayed for all the careless and profane neglecters of the means of grace. The last prayer was offered by a brother who has recently united with the church, for all the individuals composing the meeting. The doxology was then sung, and the meeting was dismissed with a benediction, and all within the prescribed half-hour.

It was not a dull meeting. How do you like it ?

ST. PATRICK NO ROMANIST.—The oldest piece of writing in the Irish tongue, is called "St. Patrick's Defense, or Breastplate." It is a

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The Puritan Sabbath-What?

We have not seen the pamphlet of Dr Cooper, referred to by "Inquirer," but presume from the extract made therefrom, that the Doctor had been reading Dr. White on the Sabbath, who wrote by order of King Charles I., againt Theophilus Brabourn, who was an advocate of the seventh day, and not a Puritan : for the Puritans never went so far as to charge the observance of the "Lord's day." as "will worship," though they did go so far as to say that "the Sabbath must needs be character of the SABBATH RECORDER.

still upon the screnth day as it always hath been:" "For it was even God who, when he upon the seventh, and therefore sanctified it, Bound p. 35, A. D., 1595.

Dr. Bound after arguing in the most forcible manner possible for the seventh day according lowing apostrophe to the first day:

"But concerning this very special day that we now keep in time of the gospel, it is well known, that it is not the same it was from the beginning, which God himself did sanctify, and Sabbath ; which we also grant, but so that we confess it must always remain, never to be changed any more!"

From this we understand the position of the Puritans on this subject, and this they main tained till Mr. Brabourn's book was circulated. and the premises which they assumed were carried to their legitimate conclusion in favor of the seventh day, to this conclusion had the crotroversy between the Paritans and the Church of England tended from the first unblication of Puritanic views, but after Brabourn had used them up, by absorbing all their argument in favor of his position, the Episconal skill of the age was turned to the destruction of his superstructure, and a complete change

A Dislike to Controversy.

We sometimes receive very flattering testimonials of the approbation of our readers, and sometimes they are accompanied with words of caution and criticism; how just they may be, it may not be our province to decide. The following extract of a letter, however, presents a point which will do as a morsel for those who would have us give more room to controversy: 'I would wish," says the writer, "if there be any more controversy in the paper, that the authors would write them in the spirit of Christian, and not in the spirit of a political campaign, as some have been." What the articles were, we are not informed, but the writer has written with the evident design of exerting some influence upon the controversial

The controversial articles which the writer seems to think are especially associated with had made the whole world in six days, rested the last two years of its publication. he characterizes as being written "in the spirit of a and none but that; that this work of his might political campaign." We cannot say that none be had in an everlasting remembrance."- of our correspondents have been influenced by a political spirit. They are generally the same individuals who for many years have been al-

lowed a space in the columns of the paper, and to the Fourth Commandment, and immediately we had not observed any change in the spirit following the words above quoted, has the fol- of their articles, however much they may have: varied the subjects under discussion. If they

have ceased to be Christians, and have become politicians, we are sorry for them Nevertheless, it has not been the design of the editors whereof he speaketh in this Commandment; for to change the character of the paper from a that was the day going before ours, which in religious to a political journal; and any evi Latin retaineth its ancient name, and is called dence of such change, in fact, should be pointed out by our friends who in kindness watch for our good.

> Correspondents have heretofore as now, writ ten in defense of their respective opinions, and the conductors of our press have always pro fessed to be liberal in opening its columns even to such as might differ from our own denominational sentiments, subject nevertheless to review by the editors, correspondents, or other friends of the cause which we advocate, and we always feel thankful when the ever-watchful eye of our readers discovers to us an error or oversight in any way injurious to the truth which we profess.

It is not surprising that by pursuing this

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A Word for the Laborers.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire."-JESUS CHRIST There is no class of men in public life, that nerform so much, and efficient labor gratuitously. as the Gospel minister; yet none labor more ardently and faithfully for the public good. If you are physically disabled you apply to physician, and for his visit and prescription ou readily and willingly pay the required fees;

but for a visit and prescription for the soul, by the minister, there is felt no pecuniary responsibility whatever.

If you have a case in litigation before a judge at law, you employ the most talented lawyer you can command, and not only pay the retaining fee in advance, but hold yourself responsible to render a full equivalent for all his services: but if you wish your case presentto your minister, and he as a faithful laborer, carries your case to the throne of grace, and

in the most impassioned eloguence pleads your cause. When acquitted from your guilt, you go on your way, not even thanking the laborer for his services, much less feeling that labor has been performed, requiring any pecuniary consideration. So it was in the days of

Christ: ten were cleansed, and nine went on their way. When it is said, "the laborer is worthy of

ceive the stipulation or wages agreed apon. between himself and those for whom he labors. It is generally considered right at the present day, to have some stipulated price for the labor

of the minister; but who does not know that these stipulations are conducted with great are of intrinsic value. caution, as to pecuniary responsibility?

field in God's vineward, the question at once arises, who can be obtained? A name is suggested—the name of a stranger of course and then with rapidity comes up the following questions: Is he a man having a family? how many? Is he a popular speaker? we want no second-rate preachers here. What do you

suppose he can be obtained for? Had we not better ask him first to come

they have learned, that to even hint at honest faults in this particular, to say nothing of comthey ought to do.

tence, while their congregations are growing wealthy? How many efficient men are prevented from laboring in God's vineyard, by seeing nothing before them but one continual scene of privation and want? How many young men stand aloof from entering the ser-

vice, from the same cause?

providence"-true, but they were never instructed to trust in providence for their support in preaching the Gospel, but were to depend entirely on those for whom they labored before the Judge of all the earth, you go ed. If they administered spiritual things to the people, they were to expect in return, remuneration from their temporal things; if they preached the Gospel, those who heard it were

> to give them their " hire." The popular practise of estimating the services of the minister, not according to his wants or necessities, his usefulness or time employed, but according to his popularity, is attended with many serious difficulties. If he is accomplished, can write a brilliant essay,

can declaim with rhetorical flourishes, and his hire," it means, that he is worthy to renow and then round off a period to an exquisite point; although his mind constantly travels in circles, never making a tangent never developing original ideas, never bold,

never lofty, and although results never appear, vet in the scale of popular opinion, his labors When laborers are selected for their real

If a laborer is wanted in some particular worth as Christians, men who exhibit genuine traits of piety, and honest zeal for the cause of the Redeemer, and then give them, as the Sav ionr did his, in the parable, "evety one his hire," and that made up by the recipients of their labors, on the Gospel principle of equality, then may we expect that God will own the service, and bless his people. H H. B.

New Market, Feb. 10, 1859.

Ministers no doubt, are culpable for not two idols in a Christian land where there was One immediately rose" and said, "I little correcting this error to a great extent, but one in the heathen. What are our fashionable thought when I left the Niagara, after that dresses, rich tables, gay furniture, corniced telegraph cable was laid, and came here, that buildings and high steeples, but so many spe- I should ever be a Christian-but 1 now hope financial arrangements from the pulpit, is cou- cies of idolatry? To say they are not, is to I am one, and I am willing all should know it sidered not to be appropriate, and having so say there is no idolatry in the world. Do we I have often prayed in a hard storm-most much sympathy for the brethren, it really not know that the vast expense for fashion in sailors do-they can't help it, though they don't would be a great cross to remind them of their our churches, is for no other reason but to like to have others know it. They pray and conform to the world, which is the very thing promise, but forget all when safe in port. But we are commanded to shun. What deception I never prayed right until here in one of these ing out square, and telling them plainly what can be so fatal as to encourage such that they prayer-meetings. I think now, God has heard are going to heaven ? Do not the world know my prayer and forgiven my sins for Christ's How many ministers obtain a bare subsis- that if proud, fashionable church members are sake.

going to heaven, that they are safe? Common Some spoke of pious mothers whose prayers ense, by the light of the Bible, teaches us that had followed them through all their wander. a drunkard will go to heaven as soon as a ings. Of these, one remarked that "during a proud person. Suppose a Yankee minister recent meeting, one spoke and said, 'perhaps pays three dollars for his dress more than mod- some one within the sound of my voice has had est convenience requires, is he not brother to a praying mother, who is now in heaven !"" an Euglish bishop who pays three hundred, and This remark he said "just knocked me clean to the Pope of Rome who pays three thou- into the coal bunker, in the forcastle," and sand? And suppose the minister's wife adorus there on his knees before God, he cried for

The ministers are told, they must "trust in herself with jewels, ribbons, laces, wreathes, mercy, and he hoped now in the mercy of God curled hair, etc., will his preaching against through Christ, that his sins, which were many Sabbath breakers or heretics have any effect ? | had been given.

In excase for this mass of idolatry and pride it Another rose and said, "Shipmates, you all is often said, God looks at the heart; as though know me and what I have been. I feel now I the outside did not show what was within: or am a changed man. I desire you to pray for as though the world must judge of us by our me, and if any of you find me doing wrong, hearts, not by our works. One of the worst just tell me of it and I won't get mad. I will evils attending on unholy fellowship, is that the thank you for it. You knw once I would slap Bible is turned to sustain it, and forced to say a man over if he gave me two words. Thank that our Lord had fellowship with devils and the Lord it is not so with me now. Shipmates, called one to preach his gospel, and that he pray for me.

Another said. "It used to be with me that has told us to let the wheat and tares grow was not afraid of anything, and always in a together in the church. Now, my Brethren in the Ministry, I feel a storm at sea, the harder it blew, the harder I jealousy for the Lord of hosts, whose word is would swear. In my last voyage, in a stormit thus perverted and whose house is thus defiled; blew so heard that I stopped swearing and got and I feel to sympathize with bleeding Zion, right down on my knees and prayed before anmourning in sackcloth, and can but say, Woe other shipmate, and there I promised God is me if I do not give warning, and I tremble faithfully, if He would spare my life, I would be a Christian. I was spared and my serious for you if you neglect it. You say that our church members are regu- impression were beginning to wear off when I lar, keep up their forms, and give much for was brought here. I attended these pravercharitable and religious purposes. Good-but meetings, and now I hope the Lord has had we must remember that the apostate Jews mercy upon me."

Another said. "My mind was seriously imwere even before us in all these things, when pressed while going out in the Niagara to Lithey had not one cent for Christ, nor inn for beria, with the Africans taken from the slaver his virgin mother in her hour of trial, but she Echo. One day when they were throwing must agonize all alone with the beasts of the overboard the dead bodies of these poor Afristall.

Now, if while reading this VOICE OF WARN- | cans, I said to a shipmate, "Suppose you or I ING, the love of the world, or fear of man beset should die, what would become of us?" He you, evil will enter, and surpentine excuses will replied, laughingly. that probably we should prevent conviction. But if we stop to con- be committed to the deep with as little ceremosider, we shall soon perceive that a radical re- ny and few tears as these negroes. The influform must commence, and we shall delight in | ence of these daily scenes led me to seek relithe work, and the toil thereof will be rest, and gion, and I am now here by the mercy of God. the reproach thereof our greatest glory, through a believer in Jesus, in whom is an my hope." How impressive the time, the place, the oclove to Christ.

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was wrought in the views of the Puritans in course, writers entertaining a variety of opin- weeks with us? This last, takes the form of a England, by their yielding to the more artful ions, have been induced to offer their produc- resolution, and the minister is invited to come theory of the Westminster Assembly of Divines. tions for publication in our columns. But we and labor, receiving at the same time the Brabourn addresses his second book to ten have not been disposed to look upon any of gratifying intelligence that his traveling ex-

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Puritan ministers, viz., Hutchinson, Benton, those articles, however widely they may differ penses will be paid. Furnace, Gallard, Yates, Chappell, Green- from our sentiments upon those points. as After some time spent in arranging his wood. Stennet, Johnson and Ward, who he being written with an unkind, or a controver- affairs to leave, he enters the field; performs says obstinately persist in their erroneous and sial spirit. It is, however, quite common to the labor; receives his expenses, with perhaps the residence of Mr. Hershon, of the model false doctrine, after sufficient means of convic- disputants, whether they are speaking or writ- a small amount to replenish his wardrobe: re- farm. Sister Williams was born in England, tion and he admonishes them with ministers ing, to be tart, and sometimes overbearing turns to his family, only to ponder over what but lived many years in America, and was and people "that their zealous sanctifying of with their opponents, and this too, without it can mean, where it says: "Thou shalt not the 'Lord's day,' in conscience of the Fourth intending to be so, or being sensible of it. muzzle the month of the ox that treadeth out Commandment, and of Christ's institution, is We are of the opinion that writers, when their the corn." Perhaps it is thought advisable to no better before God and wise men than su- articles are published in our paper, expect, so attempt negotiations, when the minister is perstition and needless religion, or as he says far as they differ from the known sentiments asked, not how much would he be glad to reelsewhere, voluntary religion and will-wor. of the denomination, that they will be criticiz- ceive, and could use beneficially for himself ship." "They trample down," says he, "the ed, and their errors exposed. They well know and his family, but how little can he get along Lord's Sabbath-day, that they may keep their that it is our duty to do this, when they for- with? how much is absolutely necessary to own 'Lord's day.'" "Now," he says, "for ward their articles to us.

and unsanctified day and time, is to profane pursued this course since the establishment of him humble, they will keep him poor;" which the sacred word of God."

Bishop White and others of the Church of published in the RECORDER, have been particu- precision. But the question is yet to be an-England, wrote against the Sabbatarians, and larly offensive to some, and perhaps to many, swered by the laborer, who commences and incidentally against the Puritans for the doc- of our readers; and we suppose it has always trines of the morality of the Fourth Command. been so since the first establishment of the dement which they held in common, but how nominational press; indeed it would be remark- talk about; still, as it is necessary to come to well they succeeded, must be inferred from the able if it were not so. writers, who followed.

Cowdrey and Palmer who wrote, it is said, by direction of the Westminster Assembly of Divines, speaks as follows: Preface to part thesaints," and though, as we are told by some, first, A. D., 1645.

Speaking of the former controversy, and the advantage gained by the no-Sabbath party. he says it was "because they (the well-wishers.) granted that the Saturday Sabbath was literally enjoined in the Fonrth Commandment which we think, whoever grants, hath lost not only the cause, but the Commandment too, or if some do deny it, yet they do not sufficiently confute it, to our or other's satisfaction." Also part third, page 428, speaking of the

success of the Sabbatarians, they say:

that we stand more in need of their kind efforts "And to say the truth, those who of late home, and did not have the privilege of seeing ing his cup. When once it is done he feels a theologian. In 1563 he was arrested in Geneto arouse our people to the faithful and spirityears, took upon them to confute the Sabhaimprovement that can be introduced into any sister Williams during her illness, nor of at- happy self-possession that he did not before. va for teaching pernicious doctrine and contarians, have not only confirmed them, but al performance of the duties enjoined upon community, actually adding fifteen per cent. to These, my brethren, are not from a wild tending her funeral, which took place from the demned to deaths The principal offenses also have lent them all, or most of their ar- them by our holy religion, than of that which fanatic, but the sober reflections of a respect all the real estate owned by the congregration, house of Mr. Hershon, at his farm, about two ful friend. guments, to fight against those that maintain is merely speculative and unimportant. There charged against him were the denial of Trip S. BAKER. to say nothing of the immense increase in value ity, predestination and total depravity. H miles from the city. the morality of the Fourth Commandment, and is a wide field in which all may toil to promote was not, however, a Socinian, but taught that of their personal effects. Who does not know. Revival Among Seamen. the Divine institution of the Lord's day. For After the services, her remains were remov-Jesus Christ was the incarnate Deity, sole and. on the one side, certain it is, that some an- each others piritual welfare. Here they can that when the field is neglected, and the labor ed to Mount Hope, and interred by the side supreme in all worlds, very God in his divinity, Observing a reference in your columns to the not performed, that it is soon filled with briers of the late Mrs. Minor. swers given by the Bishop of Ely, and others find sufficient mployment for their hearts and of his way, to the Sabbatarian arguments, hands, and from which may be gathered an baptism of twelve sailors, belonging to the U. yet approaching and mediating with humanity, and thorns, in the shape of grog-shops, and are so unsatisfying and weak, (we say not abundant harvest of spiritual blessings, "and S. Receiving ship North Carolina, on the 23d through which he imparted to mankind the "Sweet is the peace which Jesus gives, gambling hells, and the like, and it requires no When all around is dressed in gloom; ult, at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. I have Holy Spirit with its virtues and graces. He false,) that they have gotten strength by their confutation. The Bishop and others, to gather fruit anto life eternal." 'Tis sweet to know our Saviour lives, great sagacity to learn that real estate, over thought that a few farther particulars might suffered at the stake according to the sentence When friends are hurried to the tomb. be interesting to your readers. Probably few of the Syndics, and his books, scientific as well which the devil holds a mortgage, is of far avoid the force of the Sabbatarian assaults, MARTHA SAUNDERS. of the multitude which witnessed the sacra- as theological, were burned with him. This have affirmed not only the old Sabbath, but Eld. N. V. Hull, pastor of the 1st Sev- | less value, than that in the possession of those ment, had ever beheld before its scriptural ad- | was a misfortune, for he had anticipated many the Fourth Commandment itself to be merely enth-day Baptist Church of Alfred, has been who acknowledge the Saviour to be the right-For the Sabbath Recorder. ministration. It was a joyful occasion, we of the discoveries of science. The following ceremonial, and abolished; which their adverpreaching in the Stanton-St. Baptist Church, ful proprietor, and are willing to pay his A Call to Ministers to Repent. trust, in heaven as well as upon earth, to be is the sentence pronounced and executed saries abhoring and detesting, have fallen upon the old Sabbath, rather than none. For in- N. Y., under the care of Dr. Hiscox, for some laborers. fruitful of good not only to the candidates, but against him: "Sentence of Death passed upon to their witnessing and wondering shipmates. Michael Servetus, by the Syndics of Genera Elders that are in the church I exhort, deed, it cannot but seem unreasonble to any two weeks past, and considerable interest is As the Lord has previously "ordained that who am also an Elder, nor is there any higher The occasion of their examination before the on the 27th October, 1563. We Syndics, reasonable conscientious man, 'that one Com- manifesting itself in the congregation. Meetthey which preach the Gospel, should live of mandment of the decalogue, adorned with so ings will continue at least for the remainder of office in the true Church of God. First Baptist Mariners' Church, which held a judges of criminal causes in this city, having the Gospel." why is it that so many obstacles The vineyard of our God, committed to our meeting for the purpose on board the ship, on seen the process drawn up before us, at the many privileges, common to it with the other this week and perhaps longer. are thrown in the way, and thus continually care, is overrun with weeds, and wild beasts the Friday preceding, was exceedingly interest- instance of our Lieutenant, against thee, Miconfessed moral Commandments, and so much are in it, so that nothing is safe there. No ing. These hardy mariners in a simple and chael Servetus, of Villanueva, in the kingdom prevent this foreordination coming to pass? concerning religion, and the power of godliness. We are pained to hear of the death of wise man would pay his laborer for leaving his touching manner told how they had been re- of Arragon, in Spain, whereby, and also by should be cashiered, as merely ceremonial, in There can not be the least doubt, but it would be hailed by the ministers as a day of the voluntary confessions made in our pre-triumph for the cause, could they see their is this better the voluntary confessions made in our pre-triumph for the cause, could they see their is this better the voluntary confessions made in our pre-triumph for the cause, could they see their is this better the voluntary confessions made in our pre-triumph for the cause, could they see their is this better the voluntary confessions made in our pre-triumph for the cause, could they see their is this better the voluntary confessions made in our pre-the voluntary confessions made in our pre-us more than our supporters can earn. 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Miss HANNAH BURT was, We see the church devoted to idolatry be- home, of God and of heaven; how they had us that thou, Servetus, hast long ago put forth labors properly appreciated. ment of the decalogue void, and to observe no we believe, a member of the DeRuyter Church, The plans generally adopted, to raise the fore our eyes, but we are afraid to give them at times felt their danger, and thought of their a false and heretical doctrine; and that, with day, but at the pleasure of men. They have necessary means for the support of the Gospel, warning. Is not this like the dumb dogs spoken pious mother's prayers and instructions of child-are, by the stubbornness of some, and willful. of in the Bible, that cannot bark? The idol, hood; and how Jesns, in His love and mercy, to spread and publish it, so far as to print where she was at school some years since. both stumbled at the same stone, viz, that they hold, the seventh day Sabbath was di- Her death was from typhus fever, which was fashion, takes more of the Lord's money for its had followed them in all their wanderings, and books against the Father, the Son, and the rectly commanded in the Fourth Command- of short duration. We have no more parness of others, made to operate unequally and support, than all the necessaries and conveni- had now brought them to His feet and given Holy Ghost, in short, against the true foundsment, as the substance of it; just as the other ticulars. festival Sabbaths were in their particular preoppressive. Few are willing to bear equal re- ences of life, and we silently approbate it, and them a hope of heaven, through His cleansing tion of the Christian religion, endeavoring to cepts. Which, if it be granted, it follows incause disturbance in the Church of God. where-Hall's Journal of Health states that a some- sponsibilities (not burdens,) according as God by our own example encourage it. When our blood, missionaries in heathen lands, receive converts, At the prayer-meeting on Saturday evening, by many souls might have been destroyed and evitably, that either the Commandment is void, what significant fact, if it be, indeed, a fact, has prospered them; but some there are who they require them to give up their idols, but previous to their baptism, the Chaplain invited undone, (a thing horrid and dreadful, scandatogether with the day, both of them being ceremonial, or else the Commandment is still in viz : that of the 6000 persons tried last year are never willing to come up to this standard. we bring them in with their idols, so that those who were about to profess Christ to let lous, and infecting,) and that thou hast not force for that seventh day, as being both before the New York Court of Sessions, only no matter what may be the claims or urgency our churches become the patron of idolatry, their shipmates and others hear their reason been ashamed nor afraid of rising up against moral." the Divine Majesty and the Holy Trinity, do 973 96 sene sober when arrested. Adoniram Judson has told us that there were for the hope that is in them. of the demands.

supply him for a year ?--reminding him at the ministers to apply this sacred word of God's In this particular, we have aimed at follow- same time that they want a minister to live

whose influence they have so often felt, consoling them in sorrow, encouraging them when in Fourth Commandment unto a profane common ing the example of our predecessors, who have with them, and "if the Lord will only keep doubt; breathing into them loftier hopes, and opening new fields of usefulness, or suggesting a denominational periodical. Some articles last duty is generally attended to with great new lessons of faith and duty.

> As a teacher, sister Williams was most talks, and talks, and says nothing. He reminds them that this is a delicate subject to moral principles into the minds of her pupils. Her thorough knowledge of the Scriptures: some arrangement, he (being so exceedingly her extensive acquaintance with religious liter-

modest) is willing to leave it altogether with ature: her rare powers of conversation; her Still we should deplore the introduction of the brethren to say, "The Lord pardon thy genial, social spirit; her superior mental faculservants in this thing;" and the brethren anties: blended as they were, with an ever active unite our people in the "faith once delivered to nounce what they have been in the habit of paying, and conclude it is about all they can endeavors, which enabled her to exert a power- fathers would find no church among us. such articles are refutable, and we have the do. The laborer accepts with reluctance, and ful influence upon those around her. privilege of refuting them, it nevertheless im-

says, "will try to make it answer." It is arranged that it shall be paid in quarterly instalserious one; for in her self-sacrifying labors, ments, which, in nine cases out of ten, is she scattered in her pathway seeds of truth, never carried out, notwithstanding his great want and pressing necessities. and consistent piety.

The claims of the minister for his support. Her labors and trials are now over, and she are not generally looked upon as other claims. not considered as obligatory; more in the light mortal joy.

of a donation or gift, as not getting in ad-On account of my own ill-health, and the vance, value received; never realizing that a inclemency of the weather, I was detained at only the difficulty of the drunkard in overcomgood minister is the greatest piece of internal

From the Land of Canaan .--- No. 19.

JAFFA, Dec. 17, 1858. My DEAR SISTERS: It is with deep sorrow that I record the departure of another devoted who ordered outward ornaments then, has forfriend to the missionary work here.

Our much beloved sister, Mary Rebecca lamps at night, would have them lain aside by ed on this ship-of-war, by converted sailors, Williams, died this morning, at 7 o'clock, at day. Repentance; is indispensable, and it must where evening after evening, they sent up pe-

under American protection. Her circle of us And if we would make our calling and acquaintances was unusually extensive; and included a large number of warm friends, both in England and in America, who will deeply

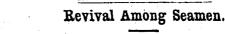
Soon repentance may be hidden from our eyes. The officers in command cheerfally offered mourn her loss. Nowhere, however, will her loss be felt so severely as here among the little If we say we are God's elect and he has every convenience in their power to facilitate promised us salvation irrespective of our works, the services. When it is known that the strict lonely band, who still survive to mourn her God will say to us as he said to Israel on a rules of our Navy might he so construed as to loss, whose virtues they have daily admired; like occasion, Ye shall know my breach of forbid this ordinance, we have reason to be promise.

> in others, we shall, at least, save one-half of ent religious interest. the outsets of the Christian community. and have it all to build up the cause of our God.

make us believe that all is well; that no gener- | ered in prayers, and we hope they may nothe efficient. She possessed a peculiar facility in al reform is needed. But, again stop and con- forgotten. [Cor. of the N. Y. Chronicle. developing and infusing knowledge, and high sider. Would we bear with a servant who should spend half of his time and half of the money that we gave him as a steward, to feed and nourish our enemies? And what is an enemy to God, if the pride of life is not? | instrumental in procuring the death of Michael What wou'd our Christian fathers say if they Servetus, on a charge of heresy, but it is not were here? Would they say we are safe? The first Baptist Church in England trembled at the thought of the doctrine of unconenergy, gave unusual force to her opinions and ditional election and reprobation., Our Pilgrim

The first Methodists would receive none Her loss to the missionary work here, is a of the present day. Startling as these facts may seem, they are notwithstanding true, and doubting it is dangerous work. What are our churches but the graves of young converts, and which bore the fruits of judicious benevolence the number of our converts, but the number of our spiritual murders!

It may seem very hard for us and our has gone to her long anticipated home of im churches to level all our proud expenditures to the simple economy of the gospel; but it will be much harder for us to bear the consequences of a neglect. But the difficulty after all, is



at the gaiety of the Jewish ministers and the tolic number, the representatives of severa grandeur of Solomon's temple. So say the D. nations, possessed with the gift of tongues, D.'s of our country; so say the Lord's spiritual to preach the gospel wherever they go. The of England; and so says the Pope of Rome. place-a ship-of war, surrounded with the ar-But consider again, and we shall find that God, | ray of warlike weapons.

The occasion-a prayer-meeting, one of a bidden them now; just as one who required series which had been commenced and sustainbegin with us, if we would hope for a reform titions to heaven for the conversion of their in the Church and in the world. And this re- 700 or 800 shipmates, and where answer after pentance must be deep and thorough, if we answer to their prayers have been given, in

would save our own souls, or those who hear souls redeemed and sins forgiven. Immediately after the baptism on Sunday election sure, we must begin without delay. afternoon, the Lord's Supper was celebrated on Delays are dangerons. God will not bear board of the ship, the Chaplain, Rev. J. Stockmuch longer to see his house a house of mer- bridge, assisting the pastor, Rev. Ira R. Stewchandise. The Judge is even now at the door. ard.

thankful for the favorable feeling and conduct If we reform ourselves; and effect a reform of the officers in these circumstances of pres

At the close of the prayer-meeting on Saturday evening, not less than one hundred pre-The enemy will strive hard, no doubt, to sent, held up their hards desiring to be remem-

Why was Michael Servetus Put to Death?

It is well known that John Calvin was chiefly generally known that the here which excited the deadly and murderois malignity of the great Genevan Reformer, was an avowal of the sole and supreme divinity of Jesus Christ. A well informed and well known New Churchman of Philadelphia says in a letter lately received:

"I enclose a piece cut from a Philadelphia paper which I would like to see published in the Hcrald. ' It is somewhat remarkable, and not generally known that Servetus was a be liever and advocate of the sole and exclusive divinity of Jesus Christ, and for which h suffered death. Its publication would no doubt be interesting to some of your readers." The theory of the circulation of the blood was taught by Michael Servers, about the beginning of the sixteenth century. Servetus was eminent as a man of science, as well as a

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 24, 1859.

ing thy utmost endeavors to infect the world Portland, some years since, an irreligious and with thy heresies and stinking heretical poison, profune young man became united in marriage for these causes and others moving thereunto, to a young woman whose father was a devout desiring to clear the Church of God from such and consistent Christian. The young couple an infection, and to cut off such a rotten mem- either resided with or in the vicinity of the an intection, and to cat on such a rotter miles a control action and invoked wife's father; so that the young man was fre-ber, having consulted our citizens, and invoked wife's father; so that the young man was freber, naving consulted out children, and involuted interviewe of the mean the new of the ne the name of dod to give a light judgment, dealers, of our ancestors, having law. This soon became disagreeable to him. ed at St. John's, Thursday. Her advices are abounding with coal and limestone, and every teachers, 5 clerks, and 4 with no occupation. God and his Holy Scriptures, before our eyes, The godly example, which was a continued re- fully one week later than those by the America, other necessary material for use; its inhabitsaying: In the name of the Father, and of the proof, the occasional word of exhortation, and and are quite interesting. saying: In the name of the Father, and of the proof, the occasional worker in the cause of Christ. Son, and of the Holy Ghost, by this our de- the prayers to which he was sometimes obliged are acknowledged facts by all those that have or 105,186 less than in 1857, and 68,753 less He was sustained and cheered by the presence of Christ. fultive sentence, which we give in writing, we to listen, excited in his heart such disgust that don, received at Galway just previous to the visited it. Its beautiful rivers afford excellent than in 1856. Of these emigrants, 31,874 under his suffering, and terminated his useful life in

name and printed, the tilly bouy be reduced to away from his prayers?" To which the Buglish and French funds. and brought west to construct at the east, and brought west to construct at the east. asnes; and then shall end thy but you can't get away from his prayers!" example to others who would do the like. We command you, our Lieutenant, to cause our Lieutenant, the provide the lieutenant at the cause out the cause out the cause present sentence to be put into execution."

The Bones of Joseph.

Joseph, when using, when using the set of the se fathers. He did not require that they schoold haunted him for years. He could not get rid that the Brazilian Government had offered its This road is already doing considerable busi be carried immediately away, but reminded of it. At last in connection with other influ- mediation between Paraguay and the United ness. Farmers and emigrants—you that are the people that God would some time visit ences, it was the means of bringing him to offer States, and that the offer had been accepted looking for a home this spring-will find this them, and commanded that then, when the prayer for himself. He became a believer, and by Commissioner Bowlin.

Israel back to the promised land for their possession, they should take his remains with sepulchre of his fathers.

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Divine hand should lead all the family of has since died in the Christian's hope." A TRIBUTE TO GOV. SLADE .- " Ex Governor | tution at Auburn is now completed, and was them, and carry them back to be laid in the Slade of Vermont, is dead. He was a bitter yesterday opened to the inspection of the pub-

opponent of our cause. Peace to his ashes." lic. It is for insane convicts. Joseph may have felt that, if he were to The above is from the Boston Pilot, a Ro- It is situated in the rear of the State Prison. direct an immediate compliance with his re- man Catholic paper. It is a notable record to Its front on the north is of cut stone, and the quest, it might seem like a discourtesy to the make of a man of marked character, both as a rear of brick. It is 300 feet long. The main

nation which had honored his years and ser- civilian and Christian. To earn distinction, building in the centre is three stories high, and vices, and might have tempted the Hebrews, however, in both respects, is never to put one contains three Halls, one over the other, runalso, to have prematurely migrated out of the in harmony with Romanism. On the contrary ning its entire length. The Physician's Office land of Egypt. It seems, also, as if God had the more one does for the moral enlightenment and Reception Room for visitors are on the a purpose in causing this delay. So long as and elevation of his race, the more is he an ob- first floor, the private apartments for his famithe embalmed body of Joseph remained among ject of papal dislike. An easy version of the ly are on the second and third floors. All the them, it was itself a prophecy of delivery to above is : Ex-Governor Slade is dead. We rooms are neatly finished, with high ceilings

them; and in the darkest night of Egyptian are glad. He was a bitter opponent of our and well ventilated. bondage, they could look upon it, and be re- cause. He sent a whole regiment of female | There are two wings, each 100 feet long and minded that a day was surely coming when school teachers from New England into the two stories high. Corridors extend through they should take up that sacred trust, and valley of the Mississippi-a valley that we have them, devoted to the use of the patients for carry out the oath of their fathers to the marked as the seat of our future dominion. walking, talking and amusing themselves. dying patriarch. Its sealed lips would elo- But his work in this respect is ended. He Along the sides of these corridors are their quently remind them that this was not their sought to flood the West with intelligence, but sleeping rooms, 8 by 10 each. Transepts at rest, nor continuing city-that they were to he will do no more of that; he is gone; the end of the wing contain smaller halls and from a New York asylum, go without shoes or

them, and bring them to the land which he teristic-all but the printed confession. sware to their fathers to give it them. And it is beautiful to see that Joseph's New JERSEY .- An agent in this State says: desire was not ungratified. When the exodus

took place, their haste and confusion did not "The Bible Union is increasing the number of cause Moses to forget the bones of Joseph- its friends in New Jersey, as elsewhere. A though not one to whom the oath had been number of things have contributed to elevate grating. administered was in the land of the living. its character and importance in the estimation

Watchman and Reflector.

rooms.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

Iowa. The Cedar Valley is about 100 miles 2 school boys, 4 school girls; 10 seamstresses,

ants moral, temperate, enterprising. These New York during the past year, was 78,589,

some distance eastward; but the wife's re- Mexico. It announces that instructions have State. A brighter day is just beginning to on the 21st inst. marks had made an ineffaceable impression on been issued to the commanders of the English dawn upon us. The Cedar Valley Railroad

the husband's mind. He had indeed separated Naval forces in the Mexican waters to demand, is about to be commenced, from Iowa City to breadstuffs, that during the month ending the of his death. As a citizen, he won the respect of all himself from the society of his father-in-law, but and if necessary to enforce, reparation for the the Minnesota line. This road will be pushed 28th of January, there was not a barrel of the the Minnesota line. This road will be pushed to be commenced, it is a children. As a children, he was humble and the society of his father-in-law, but and if necessary to enforce, reparation for the the Minnesota line. This road will be pushed to be commenced, it is a children to be commenced, it is a children to be commenced. The society of his father-in-law, but and if necessary to enforce, reparation for the the Minnesota line. This road will be pushed to be commenced to be commenced. The society of his father-in-law, but and if necessary to enforce, reparation for the the Minnesota line.

valley to be the place to get a good home for with her mouth close to that of the child's.

Tribune as follows:

a little money. THE STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM --- This insti-

SUMMARY. Cyrus Butler, of Providence, was worth. mer near Danesville, Ill. He was in the act

when he died, five million of dollars, yet he of leading forth a valuable horse when discovlived poorer than most men, not worth one ered. No clue to his identity could be ob thousand. Salt codfish was a standard dish tained. with him, and even in his last sickness, he up braided those who had care of him for their

extravagance in providing delicacies for him. His snuff he kept in a large box, and bought by the cent's worth. There was but one store in Providence, and that on India Point, where he could get his box filled for a cent, and the

old man used to patronize that store, more than a mile distant, whenever his box required | Merrimac a day or two ago, and rivaled the

Eli Bennet, of Southington, Conn., is evidently a "south side" Christian, if one at all:

he made a negro boy, who was bound to him seek one to come-that God would surely visit "peace to his ashes." How entirely charac- sleeping rooms, for the more noisy and danger- mittens during the January cold spell, and as ous patients. The asylum contains 64 sleeping a consequence the boy loses all his toes and

> story. Bath rooms are in various parts of the literally cut-up back proves; and then he lock- brands of extra round hoop Ohio. building. The windows are protected by ed up the boy in a cold garret, and kept him

> > The Paris correspondent of the Boston Jour-

from 'Mr. Sumner gives but little encourage:

friends. The fact of his still being in the

A REAL EL DORADO-AN IOWAIAN'S OPIN- About 500 patients are in treatment at

"I write from the Valley of the Red Cedar, house-keepers, 58 farmers, 1 reporter, 1 printer,

ION OF IOWA .- A correspondent writes to the the Utica (N. Y.) Asylum, and the average

ern mixed is nominal at o @87c. Uats are steady at 57@63c. for State. Daniel Hurlbut, of Wilton, Ct., shot a non-Provisions-Pork is dull, with sales of 100 bbls. at descript fowl, a short time since, which puzzled \$17 50 for old Mess; \$18 00 for new do.; \$13 25 for the ornithological wisdom of that enterprising prime. Beef is in good demand at \$6 50@7 00 for town, to determine whether it belongs to the country prime; \$7 75@9 50 for country mess. Lard is firm, with sales of 150 bbls. at 117@1:4c. Butter owl, the eagle, or the new cent species of birdis in fair request at 15@27c. for State. Cheese at 81 lings. His general appearance was that of the @111c.

DEATHS.

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In Hopkinton, R. I., Jan. 29th, after a short but painful illness, Mr. LUKE CRANDALL, aged 63 years. Bro. Crandall professed religion in early life, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, Nov. 14, 1812, of which he remained a worthy member until his decease. He loved the Church and her cause, as his exemplary life for more than forty-siz years evinced. He was a faithful attendant of all the meetings of the Church, whether for business or wership, a willing burden-bearer with his brethren, and a cheerful and laithful worker in the cause of Christ.

In Scott, N. Y., Feb. 10th, of chronic diarrhea, WIL-LIAM V. HUBBARD, in the 51st year of his age. This The nett earnings of the New York Central brother was converted while a boy. when he united never formally set apart,) from the time of its formation, until it was disorganized, when he united with the Adams Church, where he was a member at the time two sisters, and mother and father borne to the grave.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 10th, of lung affection FRANCIS R. COVEY, aged 19 years. Less than a year since, Bro. Covey made an open profession of religion, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield. From that time, the graces of the Holy Spirit have been rapidly maturing and developing in im, until he appeared ripe for heaven. All who knew him, saw in his case a happy exemplification ot early piety. His race was short, but we trust that he so run as to obtain an "incorruptible crown." C. M. L. In Potter Hill, R. I., Feb. 12th, after a distressing illness of nine days of complicated disease. Mr. JOHN STANTON, aged 48 years. Bro. Stanton was a member of a Baptist Church in Charleston, R. I. He had been for a number of years before, and up to the time of his decease, occupying an important position in the employ of E. & H. Babcock, & Co., by whom he was very much esteemed, for his thoroughness, integrity ings patiently. deliberately, made all the arrangements for his funeral, calmly took leave of his family The venerable President Lord, of Dartmouth and friends, and passed over the dark river, with a moral courage and confidence, which Christianity alone can inspire.

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THE SPRING TERM of this School will open **L** TUESDAY, March 22, 1859.

A newspaper correspondent named John F. King, committed suicide by taking prussic acid, at Rutser's Hotel, in Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, Feb. 12. He had entered his nume as and efficiency, as a business man. He bore his suffer-

remains nearly the same : among them are 97

mon laborers, 17 farm laborers, 1 physician, 3

The number of emigrants who arrived at

It is a remarkable feature in the trade in

A little girl at Galesburg, N. Y., came near

losing her life a few days since, by having her

breath sucked by a large cat which was found

She remained unconscious for several hours,

A horse thief, on whose person was found

the sum of \$400, was recently killed by a far-

and has been unwell ever since.

Ernest Montague, Cincinnati, Ohio." College, joined a company of skaters on the

most agile in the freedom and grace of his movements. Dr. Lord is in his 67th year.

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 21

Ashes—Pots continue in moderate request at \$5 62 ($a_5 68_4^3$. Pearls are nominal at \$5 $87_2^1(a_6 0 0)$. Flour-State and Western is firm, with sales of 10 fingers from frost; he also stripped the lad 000 bbls. at \$4 00@4 50 for rejected; \$5 35@5 50 for The building is warmed by steam heaters. naked, strung him up by his hand and flogged superfine State; \$5 90@6 10 for extra do.; \$5 40@ Pipes of warm and cold water enter every him with a horse-whip, the truth of which his 5 60 for superfine Western; \$6 05@6 50 for shipping

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LUTHER'S PRAYER FOR MELANCTHON .--- On a

certain occasion a message was sent to Luther

to inform him that Melancthon was dying. He

at once hastened to his sick bed, and found

him presenting the usual premonitory symptoms

"And Moses took the bones of Joseph with of the wise, and good. The reputation of its him." And so-years after-comes another college of revisers-the catholic spirit of its been a year in existence, it will be found too record: "And the bones of Joseph, which the publications-the importance of revision as children of Israel brought up out of Egypt. demonstrated by Dean Trench, of England, by buried they in Shechem, in a parcel of ground Prof. S, of the North American Review, by which Jacob bought of the sons of Hamor, the Dr. Conant's speech at the last anniversary of father of Shechem, for an hundred pieces of the Union, by Dr. Hotchkiss' letter to the Sosilver." This was about 1427 years before ciety, and by the increasing light which is go-Christ, while Joseph's death took place some ing out through the able journals of the coun-1635 years before Christ; so that more than try. I have recently advocated the cause of The following are the names, together with 200 years elapsed after Joseph's death before Bible Revision in a number of pulpits never their ages and birth-place, and the crimes with his burial. The scene at Shechem must have occupied by any agent of the Bible Union be- which they are charged: been something like what we should experience fore. The people gave audience with marked

if the body of John Robinson were now to be attention and admiring interest. brought to Plymouth, to find its last rest Dr. Cheever's discourse upon the Iniquity of

among the sleeper supon Burial Hill. the Slave Trade and of Slavery, delivered on [Congregationalist.

a recent Sunday evening in the Church of the Puritans on Union Square, was marked by the CIRCULATION OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS IN FRANCE. ethical thoroughness, the masterly sweep of The Journal des Debats, of January 26th, reports a new and curious trial before the cor. argument, the fertility and pertinency of illustration, the uncompromising spirit, the unquesrectional tribunal of Collmar. A Protestant, tioning faith in God's moral law, and the glownamed Jaques Bessner, was drawn before this ing eloquence which have distinguished all his tribunal for having lent to a Catholic, an old recent utterances upon the great question of ueighbor, a book entitled "Die Lehre der Helithe age. Indeed, so sublimely earnest was he, gen Schrift uber die Verchrung der Maria" so on fire with the love of freedom, and so -the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures upon fearless in his exposures and denunciations of the adoration of Mary. The book in question our national wickedness, that it, almost seemed is published by Dr. Mariott, of Built of Switas if his were the tongne of one of the Hebrew zerland, a Protestant missionary and a zealous enemy to anything Catholic. Bessner had prophets. The audience, in spite of the storm. been to an interment, and his neighbor asked was large; but the discourse ought to be, and we hope will be, repeated in one of the largest him to pray for the dead, which led the con-

audience rooms in the city, for the benefit of verted Bessner to acknowledge his new faith. and after subsequent conversation and discuss- the thousands who could not hear it on its first ion, to the promise of the book. Neighbor delivery, and we understand that Dr. Cheever Corneille's wife was awfully indignant when proposes to deliver three other discourses at the book came home, as it was "full of wick- the same place on consecutive Sunday evenings. ed abominations against the new dogma of the The discourse of last Sunday evening was an Immaculate Conception." From growling to exposure of the wickedness of the Slave Laws, the court came Mme. Corneille and her wit- including, of course, that master-piece of leginesses against Bessner; the government officer | lative iniquity, the Fugitive Slave enactment.

succeeded in getting the Judge to fine the PRAYER AND SALVATION .- Prayer is the cerevangelizing Bessner fifty francs and expenses. tain forerunner of salvation. Sinner, thou Condemnation was passed on the ground that canst not pray and perish; prayer and perishthe law of the 8th July, 1849, was violated by colporteums a brochure' without being ining are two things that never go together.] ask you not what your prayer is; it may be a vested with the required stamp. The counsel groan, it may be a tear, a wordless prayer, or for the accused endeavored to show that the a prayer in broken English, ungrammatical book in question was merely loaned from the and harsh to the ear; but if it be a prayer library of Bessner, and not circulated as a from the innermost heart, thou shalt be saved; means of commerce. The court was nevertheor else this promise is a lie. As surely as thou ble, and no doubt Bessner withprayest, whoever thou mayest be, whatever thy past life, whatever the transgressions in drew to be ennonized with the persecuted. The Debats adds that it is the first time the law which thou hast indulged, though they may applicable to colporteurage was applied to the be the foulest which pollute mankind, yet it from thy heart thon hast learned to pray-

"Prayer is the breath of God in man. Returning whence it came." And thou canst not perish with God's breath

in thee. "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved!" [Spurgeon.

of death. He mournfully bent over him; and, AN EXAMPLE AGAINST RAILING -A minister sobbing, gave utterance of a sorrowful exclamation. It roused Melancthon from his stupor preaching on the subject of misrepresentation -he looked into the face of Luther, and said, and slander, said :

"O, Luther, is this you? Why don't you let "When professors of religion so far degrade me depart in peace ?" "We can't spare you themselves and their profession as to attempt yet, Phillip," was the reply. And turning to injure others by lying and misrepresentation, years. round, he threw himself upon his knees, and they should remember that, when the devil was wrestled with God for his recovery for upwards disputing with the archangel about the body of an hour. He went from his knees to the of Moses, the Lord would not permit the archbed, and took his friend by the hand. Again angel to bring a railing accusation against the minishing in New England, and is not increas. ment of \$41,666 due on the 22d of February, Harvey H. So

hibited his bleeding wounds. ready, and the probability is that, before it has small to accommodate all who are sent to it. [Albany Evening Journal, 11th.

MURDERERS IN THE TOMBS IN THIS CITY -There are at present twenty-one persons confined in the Tombs, charged with capital crimes.

James Glass, aged 27, born in New Jersey; extreme stretch of wings was 5 feet 7 inches. John Glass, aged 23, born in New York city John Quinlan, aged 21, born in Ireland; Jas. Loftus, aged 23, born in New York: James nal writes on the 6th the following account of Higgius, aged 24, born in Ireland-murder of Mr. Sumner :-- "A letter received yesterday Richard Owens and Wm. Decker. ment for his speedy recovery to his numerous

Jean Bosquet, aged 33, born in Rome-murder of Moltino de Santez.

south of France is the best indication of his Michael Forrest, aged 20, born in New health. He will get away from France and York city—murder of Christopher Goff. Abram D. Thompson, aged 24, born in Norvay: David Fox, aged 22, born in New Brunslate-during the last summer he has died a wick: Charles Moore, aged 25, Ireland-murhundred times." der of Daniel Stackpole.

James Leah, aged 35, born in Ireland: Russia is making rapid use of her small Michael Lynch, aged 35, born Ireland-arson breathing space accorded by Alexander the -burning the dwelling-house of Joseph Be Second. One hundred and eighty papers are Ville.

Michael Flynn, aged 22, born in Irelandmurder of Freeman Cutting.

John Lynch, aged 27, born in Ireland; Ellen Lynch, aged 29, born in Ireland-murder of Wm. F. Baker.

James Stephens, aged 37, born in Irelandpoisoning his wife.

Charles Fields, age unknown, born in Ireland; Edward Rooney, age unknown, born in Thomas Murphy, aged 51, born in Ireland for manslaughter, in killing S. V. Hunter, late Ireland-murder of Patrick Geraty. -murder of his wife.

Thomas Conlon, aged 23, born in Irelandmurder of Alexander Davis. John Bamman, aged 35, Englishman-mur-

ler of his child.

THE NEW HAVEN BANK THIEF .- It will be remembered that some six months ago, now confined at Sing Sing, on a charge of This double tragedy had caused great excite- Dr. W. A. Babcock, Oriskany, theft in New York.

of age, came from New York and stole the infant child. bills in the manner stated at the time. also visited the City and Mechanics' Banks, but failed of a chance to steal anything. He took the cars for New York, got off at Wilreturned by the Harlem road to New York .--On the proceeds of the money he got married, and spreed while the cash lasted. He then undertook a similar theft in Baltimore, but was

detected. He escaped on straw bail, and returned to New York. He was arrested there New Haven Journal.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONDITION OF OUR COUN-TRY.-From an address delivered by Mr. John

owl. but he presented a bill that would have Lime-Is quiet at 75c. for common Rockland, and done no discredit to the eagle, and exhibited a \$1 00 for lump.

beard of fine white hair that might have graced an Eastern mufti. II is head and neck were of Java at 143c. The stock of Rio continues insignitia beautiful brown, slightly speckled, and his Fish--Mackerel are more active, and firmer; sales of

some 600 bbls. No. 1 at \$15 75@16 00, and 500 do. in Gloucester to arrive at \$15 25.

Hides-The market is quiet; sales of 600 Savanilla at 7@71c. The stock is 57,300. Hay-The demand for shipping is fair; sales of 7(0 bales at 65@70c. 2, 100 b.

Lenther-Hemlock and Oak are both firm at 231@ 26c. for Light and Middle Buenos Ayres Hemlock, and

30@32c. for do. Oak. Molasses-New Orleans is quiet; sales of 250 bbls. Europe as soon as it is possible. One cannot New Orleans at 39@40c., and small sales of Trinidad

conceive how much Mr. Summer has suffered of at 28c. Tullow-The inquiry is fair; the supply moderate; sales of 12,000 b good at 11c. Rough fat is firm at $7\frac{1}{2}$ c., cash.

LETTERS.

S. B. Crandall, O. C. Babcock, L. Crandall, 2; Fitch Brown, Dr. E. R. Maxson, Weeden Barber, Jr., L. M. issued daily in St. Petersburg. A society has been organized for the circulation of cheap Clarke, E. R. Clarke, Mrs. Martha Saunders, J. Clarke, books and the diffusion of knowledge. Print- B. Clarke, J. C. Rogers, Thos. Fisher, (sent by express ing-presses and type-founderies have been es- to G. B. S.-15c. cr. on your account, see receipts;) J. tablished, and lectures are to be delivered in E. Potter, C. M. Lewis, J. N. Andrews, S. A. Tafft, J. different parts of Russia, to be illustrated by B. Clarke.

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John H. Burch, Nelson Clarke, ment in the vicinity of its occurrence, Haws Asher C. Mills, Unadilla Forks, 2 00 Samuel Ordway, West Edmeston, 2 00 Daniel Millard.

Wm. M. Palmiter. The Quarantine burners of Staten Island L. M. Cottrell, have started a new paper called The Sepoy, Henry D. Crandall, in which they uphold the late arsons, hammer Nelson Crandall, took the cars for New York, got off at Wil-liam's Bridge, went up to Harlem Farms, and away at the Health officer, and abuse the Com-Fitch Brown, Milton, Wis., missioners of Emigration as "the most corrupt Paul Clarke, Nile, body in the State." It is asserted at Tompkins- B. Clarke, Alden, ville, that unless the Legislature removes the Jared Stillman. Akron, Ill., Quarantine, the hospitals will be burned down Mary West, State Bridge, again, on or about the 2d of April. John Parmalee,

Anna Pamelia Cunningham, Regent of Mount Thos. Perry, New London, David P. Williams, Verona Mills, 2 00 for stealing overcoats from the Metropolitan Vernon, announces that \$100,000 have been Amy Huzard, Hotel, tried and sent to Sing Sing for three paid towards the purchase of Mount Vernon, Caleb Green, and the Association has \$15,000 invested. Morris Langworthy, Two payments have been made this month— \$5000 on the 5th, and \$10,000 on the 11th— Icabod Williams, Verona, Benj. F. Chaplin, " Samuel P. Marsh. Higgins Samuel P. Marsh, Higginsville, Jay, we learn that the culture of wheat is di-

Harvey H. Satterlee, Durhamville, 60

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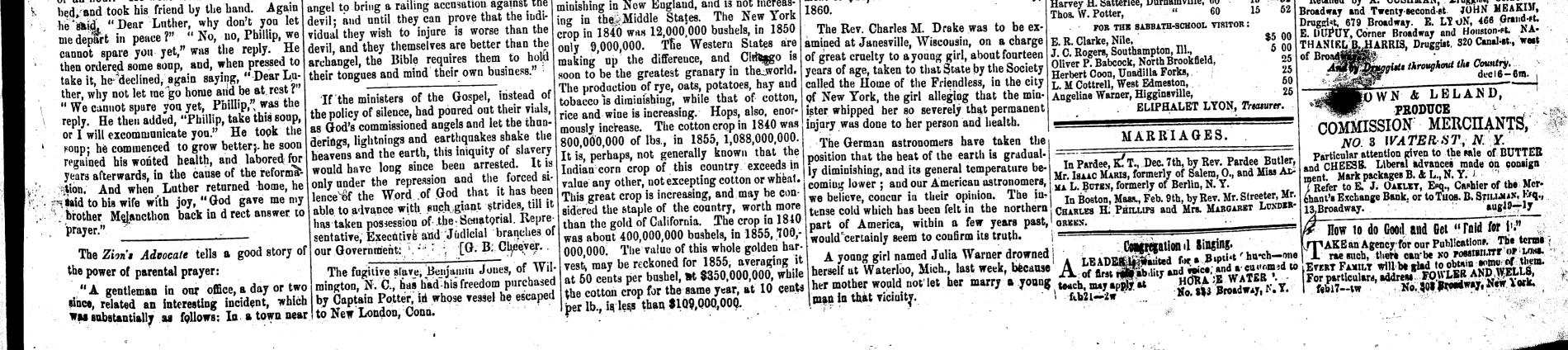
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It seems that a young man about 25 years being much respected, and leaving a wife and Benj. Stillman,



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Miscellaneous.

To My Daughter.

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"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wis [Holy Scripture.

Hear'st thou that voice divine? 'tis Heaven that speaks, And unto thee its accents are addressed! The sacred word of inspiration sounds Through all the earth; and sounds aloud to thee, Flee, flee from Folley's vortex—shun her snares, And choose fair wisdom for thy heritage, Thy lasting portion.

the whisky?"

authorities.

Improprieties of Speech.

We often hear persons speak of "an use,"

'an union," etc. As properly they might say

Listen then my daughter; Incline thine ear unto the heavenly voice, And let its precepts sink into thine heart: Seek wisdom! Seek her as a hidden treasure! Seek her as thy best good, thy life, thy all! So shalt thou find her ways are pleasantness, And all her paths are peace ! O! for a tongue To speak the happiness of thy blest votaries, Celestial Wisdom! Peace and length of days Do follow in thy train! Heaven's richest blessings Attend thee ever! Joys unutterable Await thy presence!

Wilt thou learn The way to gain this boon, dearer than rubies, And more to be desired than all things else? Know, then, the fear of God is its beginning; The fruits thereof, its blissful consummation. These gain'd thy heart shall be attuned to sing The praises of redeeming Love and Grace. Dast thou still pause? Are thy young days too precious To dedicate to him who gave thee life? Here the blest promise, they that early seek, Shall surely find me. Cast thine eyes abroad O'er Nature's renovated face-behold! Returning Spring re-clothes the earth with verdure ! Does not each infant blade, each blooming flower, Each opening leaf, proclaim the praise of Him Whose work they are? Hark! hear the cheerful carols Of those melodious songsters of the air! Do not their grateful notes invite thy heart To unison of praise ? 'Tis now, my daughter, The spring-time of thy being ! Happy season, T' insure perennial fruits of paradise! O! do not waste its moments in indifference To thy supreme, thy most exalted good. The Summer carcs of life (if life be thine) Will soon commence, and soon will pass away; The Autumn follows; Winter's frosts succeed: O! haste, secure a robe of righteousness, And thou shalt be invulnerably clothed Against its chilling blasts; e'en Death itself Shall lose its power to terrify the soul: Immortal radiance shall illumine thy path, And light thee on through happy days on earth, To joys immutable in heaven above. "To God and to His grace do I commend thee. May this, thy book, be blessed with rays divine, Of wisdom from on high. May thy young friends, The kind effusions of whose kindred hearts May here be penn'd, share richly with thyself Of Heaven's blessings. May your mutual friendship Be in the bonds of Christian love cemented: May it unite your hearts in grateful homage And pure devotion to your common Lord. So shall its sacred flame survive the waste. The ravages of time, the wreck of nature. And flourish in the realms of endless day. [Christian Inquirer.

sold a glass of whisky in her life; but perhaps the car, and the speaker, without reflection, estimated that \$100,000 will be required to he has never failed to raise plants from every Paplications of the American Sabbath Tract Society she was conscious that the sins of omission are renders the verb in the plural instead of the finish it. often as great as those of commission. Tom singular number. The same error is often com-

looked thoughtful, for he was really a good- mitted when no second noun appears to plead hearted follow, loved his wife dearly, wouldn't an apology for the fault; as, "Everybody has In one of our exchanges, says the Congrega- rows, leaving the most prominent plants to

dom. She shall give to thine head an ornament of sold liquor without thinking much about it any "Either are at liberty to claim it." This is grace; a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee." "Well-but, Mary, what shall we do with There is another very common error, the re-

verse of that last mentioned, which is that of been for a number of years; but he had never "It shan't be wasted; I'll make some stuff rendering the adjective pronoun in the plural for the hair with it, that my mother used to number instead of the singular, in such senmake (with borax, rain water, and castor oil,) tences as the following: " These kind of enterand we'll sell it in the store: and if you'll give tainments are not conductive to general imup selling whisky, like a good Tom, I'll tell you provement ;" " Those sort of experiment are cerning the realities of the religion of Christ. what I'll do: I've never been of much use to often dangerous." This error seems to origi-Said he, ' My children, it is one thing to proyou in the store, but I will be; I'll give up this nate in the habit which people insensibly acfess Christ, it is another to possess Christ.' He little parlor, and we'll get a lot of little tubles quire of supposing the prominent noun in the

in it, take two or three newspapers, and always sentence (such as "entertainments," or "exhave hot tea and coffee, sweet butter and rolls, periments,") to be the noun qualified by the and a cheerful fire, and we'll sell just as cheap adjective "these," or "those," justead of which as we can: then we shall do people good in- it is "kind," "sort," or any word of that destead of harm." scription *immediately following* the adjective "Well, wifey, you shall have your own way which should be qualified, and the adjective

about it, and we'll see how it works." must be made to agree with it in the singular A few months after the foregoing conversa- number. We confess it is not so agreeable to tion the carpenters were at work building an the ear to say, " This kind of entertainments,"

addition to Tom Freeland's little parlor; it had |" That sort of experiments," but it would be got to be entirely too small to accommodate easy to give the sentence a different form, and all its guests. Almost all the bachelors in the say, "Entertainments of this kind;" "Experivillage used to take their breakfast and tca ments of that sort," by which the requisitions there, and almost all the unfortunate men who of grammar would be satisfied, and those of had scolding wives, went to that cheerful little euphony, too. room for shelter from the storm.

Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing ·[Merry's Museum. well. If our native language is worth studying, it is worth speaking well. Youth is the time for forming correct habits of speech.

[English Journal of Education.

Parental Responsibility.

"an year." When u at the beginning of a word has the sound of yoo, we must treat it as a consonant, and use a instead of an before lationship is higher and more sacred than any it So in the word one, the vowel sound is thing that belongs to physical comfort or preceded by the consonant sound of w as if worldly success. It is to form the character it were wun; and we might as properly say of our children in the religious life; to bring "an wonder," as say "such an one." Before them into the fold of the Redeemer; to eduwords commencing with h silent, an must be cate them as the children of God. They are used-as "an hour," "an honest man," etc. entrusted to us, not only for time, but eternity; Before words commencing with λ aspired, we and it is our first and principal duty to lead use a-as "a hope," "a high hill," "a humble them to that spiritual, regenerate life which is cot," etc. Do we aspirate the h in humble ? | the life of God, whether on earth or in heaven. Yes. So say Webster, and the most modern Such is the parent's duty, under the providential appointment of God, to which all other

It is a common mistake to speak of a disa- parental duties are secondary and comparativegreeable effluvia. The word is effluvium in the ly unimportant. Education in the Christian singular, and effluvia in the p'ural. A similar | faith and Christian virtue is the one great end form should be observed with automanton, ar- to be attained.

canum, erratum, phenomenon, alluvium, and But how different is this from the common several other words which are less frequently current of thought and action! When we used, and which change the um or on into a, to speak of a good education, the ideas first sugform the plural. In the memorandum and en- gested are those of science and art, of litera-tre duce disease; for those do and will find a mildconium, usage has made it allowable to form ture and languages, and accomplishments. If the plural in the ordinary way, by the addition we speak of the Christian graces, the more ex

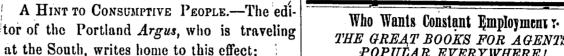
seed planted. If each seed is placed where it is wanted to grow, it will save the labor of HIS CHILDREN NEVER HEARD HIM PRAY .- thinning, though many prefer to thin their

have injured anybody for a dollar, and had a right to look after their own interest;" tionalists, our eye fell upon an obituary notice grow. with which we were struck. The person was a

member of the Presbyterian church, and had Agricultural meetings, one of the speakers re-

together, and gave them a solemn lecture conmourned over his neglect of the great duty of family, worship; a duty which he had neglected through timidity. 'My children have never heard me pray,' said he. O, my little ones, I made agriculture a study, a duty, and a pleashave prayed for you in the grove, and while ure, and because the farmers till the land to attending to the duties of the day; and if the the best advantage, and because no man there Lord in his goodness does raise me to health would keep one single acre of land more in his again, I will, by the help of the Lord, erect a family altar.'" But the Lord has taken him.

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inning, though many prefer to thin their ows, leaving the most prominent plants to row. [American Agriculturist.] THOROUGH TILLAGE.—At one of the Irish Agricultural meetings, one of the speakers re-marked—and the truth may be well applied been for a number of years; but he had never receted an altar in his house. A short time ago he was laid upon his sick bed. "Just before his death he called his family "Just before his death he called his family" hyperbolic death he called his family who on seven or eight acres of land. sandy who, on seven or eight acres of land, sandy batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con. land, was able to do better for himself and troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com. land, was able to do better for himself and his family, than we can do on twenty or thirty acres of land in this country? It was not by acres of land in this country? It was not by allowing three-fourths of a light tillage farm to remain in poor herbage, and making the other portion pay the rent. It was because the formation in the second to be alluded to. Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con

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mother to let her chop up some more of the ple talk of "continuing on," I should be glad | with money, as if to facilitate their ruin. Is and water on his disc. fence, to make a good fire.

"What shall we do. Maggie. when it is all be possible to continue. gone ?"

"Oh, mother, if it will only last through the the adverb off; as "the satin measured twelve intellectual attainments above religion. Why been observed, to be about one degree Fahren. father will go to work again, and make things off of that tree;" "he fell off of the scaffold- virtue; that those who fail in the attainment of increase, the temperature would be as folnice, as he used to do."

for a Christmas dinner.

" Freeland."

B., looking as if she beheld a viper.

ished at Mrs. B.'s manner.

After shutting the shop, he went into the little not do unless you annihilate one half. You back parlor, and found his wife sitting before may "cut it in two," or "cut it in halves," or

of s. We may say either memorandums or cellent way of Faith, Hope, and Charity, we

memoranda, encomiums or encomia. A man are understood to have introduced an entirely In a village not far from New York, was an who should have known better, remarked the different subject. Such things scarcely belong old farm house-broken gates, broken fences, other day, "I found but one errata in the to the popular idea of a good education. The broken windows, stuffed with broken hats- book" Erratum, he should have said; one attainments of knowledge, the cultivation of of Mars being inhabited than in the case of taste, refinement of manners, and the like, be. any other planet. His diameter is 4100 miles; great many months had passed since the place There is an awkardness in speech prevalent come, even with pious parents, the prominent, was in pretty good order, with a nice little gar- among all classes of American society in such if not the ultimate thought in the education of -the seas, according to accurate observation,

corner grocery, and sold whisky, and being a from the counter on to the floor." "She laid how many fatal dangers is the youthful charpleasant, good-natured sort of fellow, the men it on to a dish." "I threw it on to the fires" acter exposed! For the sake of an "accomused to drop in on their way home of an eve- Why use two prepositions where one would be plishment," perhaps the influence of immoral ning, to have a chat, and a drop of something quite as explicit and far more elegant? No- teachers is allowed. The perils of the boardto drink. The one glass soon got to be two, body in the present day would think of saying, ing-school are paid for in the pursuit of fash. conjectured to be now, as they disappear when three and more, and the day's wages were all "He came up to the city for to go to the ex- ionable education. Protestants place their they have long been exposed to the sun, and will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of the exspent in whisky. James Bryant, who lived at hibition." because the proposition for would be children in convents and Jesuit colleges, with are greatest when emerging from the long the old farm-house, was one of Tom's best (?) an awkward superfluity; so is to in the exam- the reasonable probability that their faith will night of their polar winter, the snow line then customers, and vainly did Mrs. Bryant beseech ple given. There are some situations, however, be undermined or perverted, because of some extending to about six degrees from the pole. her husband to "come right home, and not in which the two prepositions may with pro- supposed advantages in learning the modern The length of the day is almost exactly twenty- Broadway), New York. stop at that horrid store, wasting his time, and priety be employed, though they are never in- languages, or in gaining superficial accomplish- four hours, the same as that of the earth.

dispensable; as, "I accompanied such a one to ments. Boys and girls are sent hundreds of Continents and oceans, and green savannahs Poor woman! she had but little to make his Bridgeport, and then walked on to Fairfield." miles away from home, at an age when the have been observed upon Mars, and the snow home attractive, very often being without fuel But here two motions are implied—the walk- need of parental guidance is the greatest, and of his polar regions have been seen to disap- that pre-eminent as may have been their previous reping onward and the reaching of a certain point. are kept for years under the influence of temp. pear with the heat of summer. Clouds may utation, their motto is Excelsion. In dying, cleans-It was Christmas day; the snow lay deep on There seems to be a natural tendency to tations which mature virtue could scarcely re- actually be seen floating in the atmosphere of the ground, and Maggie had begged her deal in redundance of preposition. Many peo- sist, and at the same time are liberally supplied the planet, and there is the appearance of land

> to be informed in what other direction it would it not a perverted idea of education which leads to such mistakes as these? It is the placing It is illiterate to put the preposition of after knowledge above virtue, manners above morals, of temperature in the interior of the earth, has

winter, baby'll be able to walk alone then, and yards before I cut this piece off of it ;" " the can we not perceive that the highest intellect. heit for every fifteen yards of descent. Tak-I can help you to wash and sew, and perhaps fruit was gathered off of that tree;" "he fell ual culture is no compensation for the loss of ing, then, as correct, the present observed rate

of Christian principles, are miserably educated, lows: Water will boil at a depth of two thou-A deep sigh was her mother's only answer. There is an inaccuracy connected with the either as men or women, let their intellectual sand four hundred and thirty yards; lead melts Miss M. BRYANT. A deep sign was her mother's only answer. There is an inaccuracy connected with the either as men of women, for the depth of eight thousand four hundred ment of Diseases of the disjunctive conjunctions or and nor attainments be what they may. Looking to at the depth of eight thousand four hundred ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female a woman and girl entered, carrying a basket; by persons who speak in the following manner: this life only, the right education of character yards; there is red heat at the depth of seven Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female they were strangers to Mrs. Bryant, but she "Henry or John are to go to a lecture." "His is a thousand times more important than the miles; gold melts at twenty-one miles; cast not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have greeted them civilly, and asked them to be son or his nephew here put in their claim." attainment of knowledge; for the educated iron at seventy-four miles; soft iron at ninety-

son or his nephew here put in their claim." attainment of knowledge; for the educated from at seventy-four miles; soit from at ninety-"Neither one nor the other have the least man, with good common sense and sound prin-seven miles; and at the depth of one hundred attention will be given to diseases commonly called "No, thank you," replied the woman; "we chance of success." The conjunctions disjunc- ciples, is worth more, even for the common miles, there is a temperature equal to the great urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, only dropped in to bring you a few little things tive, or and nor, separate the objects in sense, purposes of worldly life; and is more worthy est artificial heat yet observed—a temperature Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necroas the conjunction copulative unites them; and of respect, and by simple manliness of charac- capable of fusing platina, porcelain, and indeed sis of bone. "You're very kind," said Mrs. Bryant; "we as, by the use of the former, the things stand ter will accomplish more than the most finished every refractory substance we are acquainted where all calls in that profession will be attended to. had some bread and butter in the house, but forth separately and singly to the comprehen- scholar who has gained his education at the with. According to these temperatures, it poor Maggie thought that wouldn't make a sion, the verb or pronoun must be rendered in expense of his principles. But when we re- would appear that the earth is fluid at the very fine Christmas dinner. May I ask your the singular number also; as, "Henry or Joseph member that the use of this present life is to depth one hundred miles from the surface. is to go to the lecture." "His son or his prepare us, by the service of God, for a life

nephew has put in his claim." "Neither one of eternal service in heaven, we discern almost "What! Tom Freeland's wife ?" asked Mrs: nor the other has the least chance of success." with trembling the greatness of our folly in "What Tom Freeland's wile t" asked MIS: nor the other has the least chance of success." , looking as if she beheld a viper. "Yes," replied Mrs. F., a good deal aston-thed at Mrs. B.'s manner. "The mind no sconer entertains any proposition but in the least chance of the proposition but in the least chance of the proposition but is the propos "Then please take your basket back again; it presently hastens to some hypothesis to bot- or they may be doing to their children the properly followed. For example, a horse when mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 "Then please take your basket back again; it would choke me to eat any thing from your house; if it hadn't been for your husband, we should have fire, and ford, and comfort, and hour to be not to a work of extra labor. it is 12 M. and 400 and 5 00 P. M. monition of the Lord. I know that it would well to fortify him for it with a little extra her emotions, the poor woman threw herself Sometimes a relative pronoun is used instead be a revolution in the common plans of educat- feeding beforehand. But the mistake we refer into a seat, and buried her face in her apron. of a conjunction in such sentences as the fol- ing the young, but such a revolution is needed. to is the practice of over-feeding him an hour That evening Tom Freeland had a great lowing: "I do not know but what I shall go I would not lower the standard of intellectual or so before putting him to work. If an extra many guests in his store; to be sure, there was to New York to-morrow;" instead of "I do education, but would only place that first service is required of a horse, on any particular FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, some quarrelling, but there seemed to be a good not know but that," etc. deal of laughing and fun going on, for all that. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth. Rev. W. G. Elliott. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth. Rev. W. G. Elliott. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth. Never say "cut it in half," for this you can-and Christian truth.

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