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The Praying Mother.

Behold how beautiful a sight to see The mother, with voice upreared in prayer, Around her children on the bending knee, Each asking the common blessing to share.

Think you that the seed thus sown, In the fertile soil of the youthful heart, Will be as things only known, Or as seed time without its counterpart.

Methinks though for a time its pulsation, May slumber awhile in the soul, It will work out its own true mission, And increase more than an hundred fold.

How many a wanderer has been brought to share The joys of grace and redeeming love, By the found remembrance of a mother's prayer, And place his hopes on things above.

Such is the value of a soul That Heaven and Angels rejoice, When we relinquish our hold Of sin with all its device.

Mothers! you influence the present and future Your children's weal or woe: Neglect not the performance of your duty You to your God and station owe.

Your destiny is to control. The salvation of many souls; Then pray on and pray ever, For in Heav'n you shall reign forever. Milton Academy, Jan. 30, 1859.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Rome and Antichrist .-- No. 6.

a summary examination of the doctrinal posi- this, for a Puritan Christian Sabbath! Paul's tion of Christ and his apostles, in relation to companions at Troas, by HIS appointment, sailthe integrity and perpetuity of the laws of God, ed the ship round the promontory to Assos, bringing the subject down to the completion that they might gain time while Paul preachof Paul's epistles, or to A. D. 66. In this, I ed and broke bread to his friends, minding 22, 23. propose to consider the question of a weekly himself to go across the isthmus on foot. And celebration of the resurrection, up to the death as to his Corinthian friends and their donations of the last of the apostles; or to nearly the for the poor saints at Jerusalem, he sent his close of the first century of the Christian era.

in the primitive church a weekly celebration packages, that there might be no delay when of the resurrection of Christ called the "Lord's he came on his way to Jerusalem. We com-

other pretense put forward for the weekly ob- Sunday is a leisure day with the soap-locks of servance of the first day, but that of doing the cities, and when they usually don their new honor to the resurrection of Christ. Yet it is clothes. Would it not be a good time to make an indisputable fact, that the New Testament up parcels for the "Home of the Friendless?" contains no mention whatever of any statuary | As to perfuming their persons, and commencor ceremonial observance, commemorating the ing a journey after their devotions on Sunday, Saviour's resurrection from the dead. The our hierarchial frends are often quite in charresurrection of our Lord from the dead is a acter with the holy women, and Paul and his capital article of the Christian faith, and from friends at Troas; but the Puritan's Christian the beginning has occupied a prominent place Sabbath on Sunday, I cannot find in the New in the doctrine of the church, and as we judge, Testament. We shall find Sunday, however, must continue to do so until his return to assert in the records of the Romans, when we come his power, and manifest his glory. Our Lord to them. constituted his disciples "witnesses of these things." They had been with him all through supposed I could compass the "Lord's day" his ministry; they saw him crucified; they wit- question with the Paritan Christian Sabbath nessed his burial, and the sealing of the sepul- in one article, but I have found so much comchre; they found his grave clothes in the pany with the holy women-Paul and his tomb, and witnessed the angelic appearance sailor friends, Titus and the benevolent Corinwhich assured them of his resurrection; they thian donors, to the poor of Jerusalem, that I heard the report of the Roman guard; and to find I must reserve it to a separate article. complete the evidences of this glorious affair, our Lord shewed himself unto them in the garden, and in the house, and by the wayside, to one and two at a time, and to the eleven when they were gathered together to advise uponthe mountain, when they had invited their at a promised interview. In this manner, he

the sufferings of the Redeemer, but it suggests the attending disciples. The resurrection attests the divinity of Christ, and guarantees the his disciples. As such it meets us as a doctrine, and an object of faith, attested by the no duty, and calls for no imitatory act; itself rest man can imitate; Christ giving himself for the life of man, we can contemplate as a model of benevolence and fidelity: as such the apostles present it, saying, "We also ought to lay down Gentiles, whether in heaven or on earth. They our lives for the brethren." To this, the resurrection presents no counterpart whatever: hence we say the periodical celebration Payments received will be acknowledged in the of a doctrine of faith bears all the evidences of mental aberation, and has no mark of divine "The Saints of the Most High," to praise

> The incidental and ordinary mention of a constantly occurring notation of time, by its ordinary and long established distinction, could and well-known place in the calendar, whatever might happen thereon. And this is the only mode in which the first day of the week is mentioned in the New Testament. There are three instances in which it occurs there; the first notes the day of the week in which Christ first showed himself to his disciples after his resurrection: the second points out the day of the week in which Paul held a parting meet- written, "My son, give me thy heart, and let went in.
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> the every one of the ing with his friends at Troas, preparatory to his resuming the journey on which he was traveling; the third directs a Christian duty, a work of benevolence to be done systematically.

Just as far as the mention of the first day modifies each narrative. it shows that the circumstances did not occur on Jehovah's holy Sabbath, and this probably was the reason why the holy writers inserted it in the narrative. Every logician knows that neither of these circumstances, of itself, bears any kind of relation to the sanctification of the day. In the absence of all mention of such sanctification in the above narratives, or any other divine document, we protest in the name of common honesty and truth, against making the sacred writers mean any such thing: it is doing violence to the memorials of honest men. The pretense of the Puritan is more flagrantly dishonest and deceptive than that of the hierarchist, who avows the authority of the imperial church, and not the institution of Christ.

In each case alleged as authority for apostolic observance of Sunday there is a consideration fatal to the Puritan view of its entire sanctification; each instance relates anti-sabbatical employment. The holy women came to the sepulchre with certain others (assistants) with them, bringing spices and ointments In the last article of this series, I presented to embalm the body of Jesus. Fine business brother Titus and certain others with him, to The question to be considered is, Was there | collect their bounty together, and make up the mend these things to the consideration of our So far as I recollect, I have never seen any friends of the New York Sabbath Committee.

P. S.—When I commenced this article, I

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The Saints of the Most High .-- No. 4. Their character, (continued.) But why the matter, and when they were at their social not call the Lord's people "Baptists"? Anmeals, and at their usual occupations, and on swer, Because I believe it to be more honor to the bridegroom, for the bride to be called friends, five hundred in number, to be present after the name of her husband, than it is for her to be called after the name of the friend of was seen of them forty days, and most of these the bridegroom.—John iii. 27-30. We read witnesses continued bearing their trathful tes- of only one "Baptist" in the Bible; and he timony through the succeeding age. The re- was the friend of the bridegroom—came to surrection is wholly unlike the Sabbath of introduce the bridegroom—"came baptizing Jehovah; it had no reference to any periodical with water," that Christ "should be made division of time, nor was it dependent upon manifest to Israel." John i. 32-37.—John any. It never did, and never can regulate said, "He that sent me to baptize with water, any of the relations of human life; so that it the same said unto me, Upon whom thou shalt drink until the "devil's trembles" racked him

the Lord's Supper; it not only commemorates Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of being his last, he told him: "Sir, I have stood the room, as I had never witnessed in a confive times in the New Testament,) is the pro- publish his shame the more widely, and inper name by which all the pious people of crease the circle of those who rejoiced that so-God are to be gathered, from the beginning of ciety was rid of such a monster. the world to the end of time, whether Jews or can all unite under this name, whether it be sands of thousands:" or whether it be "a great multitude which no man could number."—Rev. and surpasses the darkness of perdition. vii. 9. They can all unite under the name of God and the Lamb forever and ever. For it is said, (Ps. 1. 4, 5,) "He shall call to the known as a lovely man, and upright citizen

not possibly distinguish it beyond its ordinary nant with me by sacrifice." "That in the dis- his bidding; no luxurious carriage stood open pensation of the fullness of times he might to receive him; no ancient vintage was stored gather together in one all things in Christ, in his cellar, no marbled halls or expensive both which are in heaven, and which are on flower gardens, or costly gems, acknowledged earth; even in him."-Eph. i. 10. But how can the people of God ever all unite in any sectarian name which God hath not given for Those saints are to be gathered to Him who

have made a covenant with Him by sacrifice -by giving their hearts to him. As it is a glimpse of Paradise, as he left earth and thy eyes observe my ways." "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit, a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." We are to present our bodies a living sacrifice; for Christ our passover is sacrificed for us. "By Him, therefore, let us offer the sacrifice

of our lips, giving thanks to his name. But to do good and communicate, forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

saints"? Dear reader, can it be said of thee. as the Lord said of Saul of Tarsus: "Behold, he prayeth."—Acts ix. 11.

from the Mormons, or those called "The latter- may be like them, and how are the terrors of day Saints." Because they believe that as God death and fear of the judgment allayed. made only one woman for the first man, so "for this cause shall a man leave father and mother. and shall cleave to his wife: and they two shall be one flesh." And therefore, "Let every man". In the village of have his own wife, and every woman have her own husband." The doctrine of a plurality of wives, or a community of wives, the saints be-We read of no "latter-day saints" in the Bible.

seducing spirits and doctrines of devils. Again, the Saints of the Most High feel. ness is defective "-feel "less than the least of on the consequences of a life of sin. There was all saints"—unworthy (like the returning pro- a singular unction and tenderness in the disdigal) to be called a son—no righteousness to course, and its vivid pictures of hell's torments trust in, but the imputed righteousness of faith | produced a most solemn and subduing effect. in Christ.—Rom. iv. 6, 11, 24, 25; James ii.

Death---A Contrast.

viduals, the one in a town in Massachusetts, the replied, "It is possible that you think it makes God. other of Springfield, Ohio, have lately passed | you worse, when it only makes you conscious of under our observation. The first mentioned sin that was before slumbering in your heart." was a man of rare endowments. He had a "No," said he, "it hardens me. I am this mo. soul! as in the immediate presence of thy mind in many respects truly wonderful; his ment less susceptible to anything like convic- God. memory was so retentive that he was able to, tion, for hearing that discourse. I feel more and actually did, repeat the whole of Mr. Web- inclined to resist everything like good impresster's speech at the laying of the corner stone sions than usual." "Yet," I rejoined, "good of Bunker Hill Monument—a speech occupy- impressions are those which are best adapted ing two hours in its delivery, and which, as we to secure the desired end; and I am greatly have said the subject of this sketch repeated mistaken if an increase of the effect which verbatim from having heard it delivered only you feel would not be greatly useful to you. once. He was a lawyer, and a man whom If, for instance, you should read now Watt's Rufus Choate is said to have pronounced un- version of the 51st psalm, beginning withexcelled as a chancery lawyer by any man in Massachusetts. He had amassed a fortune: he owned a very large and expensive house. surrounded by most beautiful grounds; he had horses, carriages, servants, and all the luxuries of life; he had books, culture, self-reliance, and had achieved success in all which he had undertaken; he exulted in pride, encouraged vanity, and claimed that the success of his own unaided efforts justified him therein. Yet. when he died, everybody rejoiced. We heard to read, with compressed lips and a firm voice: several of those who had known him best cry out, "Ring all the bells in town, - is dead!" Many a man, we met, pronounced him in perdition; his memory was universally execrated; there seemed to be no single tongue to defend him. The man was dead; his wealth was dead; every hope ever formed in the hearts of his friends was dead; his wife and children. save one little one taken home to his grande parents, were dead before him, and he was, to all intents and purposes, a dead man, whom to think of sends a chill through one's bones. He is now almost forgotten; no loved one cherishes mortal expects or desires to ever see or know more of him through all eternity, and the most charitable wish for him would be for his annihiliation: yet he never committed murder, was never even charged with crime before any court that ever sat; he provided bountifully for his family, gave benevolently and attended

church regularly. But he was a bad man; his lusts and appetites were his god; he made no effort to restrain his passion for drink; for long years he delighted, when angry, to curse an unoffending wife, to swear at helpless children. He would any of the relations of human life; so that it see the Spirit descending and remaining on the the respect, even the charitable hopes of the The Sunday institution, as it now exists, is Holy Ghost. And I saw and bare record, most benevolent friends he ever had. We remarked by the frailty of man, and bears no that this is the Son of God." Thus John came collect once, that after his physician had got terance changed to such a heart-broken cry of aggressive, a proclamation of the kingdom of mark of divine wisdom. It is not thus with baptizing with water, to point us, to "the him over a drunken sickness that came near grief, rising at the same time and rushing from God in a life of love." [Religious Mag.

the world"—to show that Christ was the true on the brink, reached over and dragged you victed sinner. the bonds of brotherhood and love among all Saviour to "wash us from our sins in his own out of hell; for you were suffering the torblood,"—(Rev. i. 5,)—to show that Christ ments and uttering the blasphemies of the the beginning of a change, leading on to a new would baptize with the Holy Ghost. Compare damned. Now, sir, if ever you drink yourself life in Mr. H., and probably every person in Acts xi. 15, 16, 17 and Acts i. 5; Matt. iii. into such a scrape as this again, you will go to that room retains the impression to-day, that a fulfillment of his promise of eternal life to all 11; 1 Cor. xii. 13, and Eph. iv. 5. Therefore hell, for I will never try to help you again;" view of the awful justice of God in connection it appears to me dishonorable to Christ, and and true to his promise, that doctor let him with the grace that saves from it, is often efalso to his church, for the church to call her- die from the effects of his next drunken bout, fective in subduing those who say, "Prophesy self after the name of John the Baptist. But it which decurred shortly afterwards. Thus per- unto us smooth things," and that sinners are most satisfactory testimony; but it suggests is proper to call the followers of Christ, "Christished a talented, eloquent, persevering, gifted tians," "Disciples," "Believers," "Friends," etc. man. He died as the fool dieth, and the very duces the best effect upon themselves. was an act above all human powers. Jehovah's Yet the name of "Saints," (used some thirty- reputation his talents had given him did but

> The second case is one totally different. His circumstances in life, his ends, his aims, his hopes, his life, his death, his memory, are all as ten thousand times ten thousand, and thou- different from, and as much more glorious than the first as the glory of heaven is different from.

He lived an active but not conspicuous life; he attended to his worldly business with promptness and unflinching integrity; he was heavens from above, and to the earth, that he and a straight-forward Christian. No posters may judge his people. Gather my saints to ever announced his name in monstrous letters aged or discouraged his gracious visits? gether unto me; those that have made a cove- as a man known to fame; no servants waited him their owner. He scarcely knew a sensual luxury of any kind. Yet when he died he lived, so pure was his life, so trusting and confident was his faith, that as his friends stood around his death-bed, his holy faith so penetrated their souls that they could almost catch

to see him in heaven, when they get there; not | coming of my Lord? one but feels that he has but one more friend in heaven, since J. W. Kills left earth; not one but believes more firmly in the truths of tience? of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit revealed religion since having seen him triumph

It is a beautiful thought of Swedenborg. that as the mortal body lies down in death, a Again, the Saints of the Most High are all spiritual one steps forth, relieved of all imperpraying people, every one of them; for in fection, perfectly beautiful and symmetrical. Rev. viii. 3, we read of "the prayers of all but having the same form and extent of the saints." And if any are not a praying people, physical one, and consisting of the same indihow can they be recorded as saints? How vidual, except that he is now sanctified, transcan they be included in the words—"all lated and reformed from that which was perishable that which is spiritual and eternal. As such, how pleasant to think of a loved one departed! How glorious they appear to the im-Again, the Saints of the Most High differ agination! How we rejoice to feel that we

Which death shall we die?

house kept by Mrs. F---. At this house was a lodger. Of the fifteen or twenty guests lieve to be an abomination in the sight of God. about the table was a young gentleman of about twenty-four years of age. He was full But we read "that in the latter times some of animation, and his vivacity exeated the imby the solemnities of the time. he was not.

The Power of Truth.

On a Sunday morning, the late Rev. Dr. poor in spirit"—feel that all their righteous- Perrine preached a peculiarly effective sermon As we were sitting at the dinner-table, and remarks were passing freely in regard to the

morning service, the young man above mentioned expressed in strong terms his disapprobation of the sermon, and added, "such preach-The circumstances of the death of two indi- ing only hardens me and makes me worse." I have come in contact, fearing not men, but

> "Show pity, Lord; O Lord, forgive." it would take a deep hold on your heart."

book, I would read it to you."

aware of the excitement under which he was laboring; and in a moment the book was handed him, opened at the place. He commenced "Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive;

Let a repenting sinner live; Are not thy mercies large and free? Towards the last part of the stanzas, a little tremulousness of voice was plainly discernable. He rallied again, however, and commenced the second verse with more firmness:

"O wash my soul from every sin, And make my guilty conscience clean; Here on my heart the burden lies. And past offenses pain mine eyes."

At the last part of this stanza his voice fal tered more manifestly. He commenced upon his memory; no Christian heart awaits transla- the third with great energy, and read in a loud tion to heaven, and his presence; no living sonorous voice—the whole company looking on in breathless silence: "My lips with shame my sins confess."

As he read the second line-

"Against thy law, against thy grace," his lips quivered, and his utterance became difficult. He paused a little, and entered upon the third line with apparently a new determin-"Lord, should thy judgment grow severe."

Yet before he came to the end, his voice was almost totally choked; and when he began upon the fourth line

not always good judges in respect to what pro-

Questions for every Evening.

1. Have I read a portion of God's Word today? and if I have, has it been hurriedly, and without mediation; or reverently, and with a sincere appreciation of its preciousness?

2. How have I prayed to-day. Has it been formally, without realizing thoughts of God without sensible nearness to God; or with affection, fervor, and confident dependence on Christ's mediation?

3. Have I been sensible of any holy motion of God's Spirit in my soul? or have I encour

4. Have I longed after God, panted after his manifestations to my soul, and felt that in his favor and love alone could I be happy?

5. Have I studiously repressed evil thoughts and desired to be delivered from their intrusions; and have I made any successful assaults on my easily besetting sins?

6. Have I been guilty to-day of envy, jeal ousy, pride, evil speaking, or unkind feelings? Have I returned good for evil? Has sin over-

come me, or have I overcome sin? 7. Have I realized my nearness to eternity. and encouraged myself to meditate on, and to numerous friends he had; not one but expects seek preparation for death, judgment, and the "innovation." A psalm in metre was next sung,

> 8. Have I met crosses and disappointments, by one of the deacons. The preacher did not wrong, or slandering, with meekness and pa-

> 9. Have I been covetous? or have I resisted the tendency of my heart to avarice; by the collections, always took place in the afternoon. performance of benevolent and charitable deeds? The "long" prayer usually occupied from an Have I given anything to the poor, or purpos- hour to an hour and a half, and many of the ed to do good unto all men as I have oppor- sermons of this period make from a hundred

too much of my time and attention to day? 11. Have I lived to God's glory, or for my own selfish ends to-day?

12. Is it a matter of consciousness with me that religion is my chief concern, and the source of my greatest pleasure?

13. Have I been gentle and courteous toward towards my equals, and respectful towards my

14. Have I spoken unadvisedly with my tongue, or rashly judged others?" 15. Has the world been in any way benefit

ted by my living to-day? 16. Have I had opportunities for doing anything for Jesus? and have they been embraced?

Have I spoken well of him to any perishing shall depart from the faith, giving heed to pression that whoever else might be affected sinner? Have I given away a religious tract, magazine, or book to any one, with prayer for bowing to people on both sides of the aisle, as the Spirit's blessing?"

17. Have I prayed for the prosperity of the Church and the conversion of sinners, and considered all I have as given me for the promotion of the Lord's kingdom among men?

18. Have I felt with increased intensity that I am a sinner, and that my only hope is in

19. Have I avoided all appearance of evil, and set a holy example before those with whom

20. In a word, have I made any advance in the divine life to day? Ponder this. O my

Concessions of the Church to the World.

There are practical concessions which are even more to be dreaded than any speculative laxianother thing to live in an almost unbroken round accept the Gospel offers of salvation. of business and pleasure, with only the fewest and most weary moments for prayer and benevolent effort, and the work of the kingdom. Of course amusements are needful for the young and the mature; but this necessity cannot be appealed to in excuse of the excitements, without moving a muscle. I wish I had the which are only varied as winter passes into your head—'No, massa, I am too poor, must summer and the tide of fashion rolls from the go without, and turn away. But he says, 'I "We have one," said Mrs. F., who was fully city to the country. It is a solemn truth, and know you cannot pay me, and I have concludnot a piece of asceticism, that they who live in ed to give it to you—will you have it?' What pleasure are dead whilst they live. The earn- would you do in that case?—stop to hem and estness and aspirations of the sanctuary ut haw, and say, 'O, he's just laughing at me. terly fail, in a multitude of instances, of any he don't mean it?' No such thing. There is

tians. It would very often be hard to say and say, 'Yes, massa, and thank you too.' what it is, save a peculiar creed or ritual, that distinguishes the multitude of believers in the offered you as freely as that; why won't you Gospel from the Jew, or the Mohammedan, or take it as freely? You are lost, undone sinthe Hindoo; certainly it is not a higher tone of living, an elevation of aims and tastes, an enlargement of the spiritual and moral nature, a refinement of the soul that makes a careless works; but ah! you are full of sin, and that and self-indulgent life impossible.

self-renunciation—sacrifices of which the cross is the perpetual symbol. Its ways more excellent are often steep, rough, and narrow. Only when preachers and people find this out, and draw a clear, sharp line between the exceeding righteousness of the true Church, and an easygoing worldliness, does the Word of Jesus become the great reality of life, so precious as to need no external commendation. We make concessions, we gather the half-converted into a communion and fellowship which we would fain regard as the Church, we substitute entertainment for instruction, and those who would have given themselves, body, soul, and spirit, to a Gospel of heroism and patience, become jaded critics in chapels of ease. Large demands an aspect of utter discouragement marked his We must kindle a great fire, unless we would ing for years. How simple! How plain! Free countenance, and he could only bring out in be for ever tending it. Christianity lives in the

Sunday in Former Times.

The Puritan Sabbath in the villages of New England, commenced on Saturday afternoon. No labor was performed on the evening which preceded the Lord's Day, Early on Sunday morning, the blowing of a horn in some places, announced that the hour of worship was at hand. In other villages, a flag was hung out of the rude building occupied by the church; a drum was beat in military atyle; at Salem a bell indicated the opulence of that settlement.

The public religious services usually commenced at 9 in the morning, and occupied from 6 to 8 hours; divided by and an intermission of one hour for dinner. The people collected quite punctually, as the law compelled their attendance, and their was a heavy fine for any one that rode too fast to meeting. The sexton called upon the minister and escorted him to church, in the same fashion that the sheriff now conducts the judge into our State Courts. There were no pews in the church, and the congregation had places assigned them upon the rude benches, at the annual town-meeting, according to their age, importance and social standing. A person was fined if he occupied the seat of another. Our local histories reveal that pride, envy and jealousy were active passions among the men of olden times, and it was both a delicate and difficult business to "seat the meeting house," as it was quaintly ealled.

Many of the early churches of New England had two clergymen-one who was called the pastor; the other the teacher. The Sabbath services were as follows: The congregation assembled at an early hour—never later than nine o'clock. After prayer, a chapter from the Bible was read by one of the ministers, and "expounded" at length. In many of the churches, however, the Bible was not read at all, and it took years of agitation to carry that which was dictated line by line, to the congregation; this service was usually performed

take part in the introductory services. The baptisms, cases of church discipline, and to a hundred and fifty pages. There was a 10. Have my secular avocations absorbed contribution every Sunday, preceded by an appeal from one of the deacons. The boxes were not carried round, but the congregation arose and proceeded to the deacon's seat, and deposited their offerings. The magistrates and "brief gentlemen" walked up first, the elders next, and then followed the "common people;" this ceremony occupied much time. Besides the money given, persons brought various usemy inferiors and dependents, kindly affectionate ful articles and goods as offerings. The collections were distributed by the deacons to the ministers and the poor.

The trials of ecclesiastical offenders, at the close of the services, often afforded much excitement and amusement; for some offenses, a particular dress was worn, and the "confessions" of the offender were heard with much interest. Oftentimes, the public services were continued until after sunset. After the benediction, the ministers passed out of the church. they all sat in silence until the clergymen and their families had gone out. Few persons, we imagine, would be willing to go back to these Sunday ceremonies of the Puritan Sabbath. Is it wise to adapt the religious institutions of each age to the customs of the period and the usages of the same? | Boston Transcript.

A Slave's View of the Gospel. I once found myself in company with a party

of friends in the gallery of a small village church, listening to a discourse from a colored minister, or rather exhorter. After some preliminary exercises, a gray-headed man, evidently quite a patriarchal personage, arose, and announced as his subject, "The history of Dives and Lazarus," which he proceeded to explain and enforce. One illustration he used. was so full of quaint simplicity, and at the same time, so adapted to express the idea he meant to convey, that it struck me forcibly. ties. It is one thing to decline asceticism, it is He was trying to show how a sinner should

"Suppose," said he, "any of you wanted a coat, and should go to a white gentleman to purchase one. Well, he has one that exactly fits you, and in all respects is just what von need. You ask the price, but when told. find you have not enough money, and you shake realization in the daily lives of avowed Chris- not one of you who would not take the coat

"Now, my dear friends, God's salvation is ners, and feel that you need a covering from his wrath. If you could keep his holy law blameless, you might purchase it by good continually. Prayers and tears are worthless. For man or woman, for youth or maiden, the You are poor indeed, and if this is all your de-Christian life is a grand enterprise; it involves pendence, I don't wonder that you are turning speaks now, and offers you the perfect robe of Christ's righteousness, that will cover all your sins, and fit all your wants, and says that you may have it 'without money and without price.' O, brethren, my dear brethren, de take God's word for it, and thankfully accept his free gift."

What impression the words had on the old man's colored auditors, I cannot tell, but as our group left the church, one of the ladies remarked to another, "What a strange idea that was about the coat!" "My dear friend." was the reply, "it suited my state of mind, rough and unpolished as it was, better than all Dr. -- 's elaborate and eloquent arguments this morning. I am so glad that I came here. This is the way I have been despairingly seek-

Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling.

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The Sabbath and its Change.

N. Y., a small printed essay upon "the Sabbath and its change." by F. S. Watson, Benton. 1858. with a request to give it some evealed its abrogation or change, as he originotice in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The remarks of the writer of this essay holds peril that we venture upon a departure from the wholesome sentiment that God established its claims upon us. the Sabbath when he finished his work of enth day and sanctified it, and gave it to man week, follows nearly in the path marked out thing, but one with which they were already resurrection of Christ, but on it he ascended to acquainted. That as it was inserted in the sit on the right hand of God," etc. To this tables of stone, and thus incorporated with last crowning act of Christ, 118th Psa. 24commandment is so likewise. That as St. assertion and reference of Mr. W., for no think the mercy-seat-it was designed to teach us tion of the resurrection on the first day of the that God, in dispensing his mercy, does not do week, the celebration of holy Thursday was as so at the expense of his law—that the plan of ancient in the church as the festival of Sunday. redemption is based upon it.

the mind of the Hebrew, for whom it was es- to the resurrection, the various appearances of pecially written, the duty of keeping the Sab our Lord to his disciples on the first day, the bath. That the importance of the Sabbath in day of pentecost, the meeting at Troas, Acts the estimation of God, is clearly indicated by xx. 7, 1 Cor. xvi. 2, and Rev. i. 10, are Scripthework of Education. When the eld system the penalty denounced upon its violation, and tually examined, they will be found altogether was changed for the new in Dubuque, she pro- noblemen, with all the qualifications that eduthe blessings promised to those who keep it. and severally inadequate to support the claims bably did more than any other one, man or wo- cation and a long experience can add to fit of means by giving lessons in French and observed seven days of mourning for his father. Thus far our friend seems to hold the doctrine set up for the change of the Sabbath from the of the Bible, and he evidently saw that it would be dangerous to the system of keeping the first day of the week, if he should pursue farther the subject in this direction.

And it certainly is not a little curious to see a good Christian man, after he has maintained the morality and perpetuity of the Sabbath, to find him searching for evidences in the Scriptures of its annihilation. Yet so it is.

The writer says: "But all that has been mentioned refers only to the seventh day of the week, which was set apart from the beginning—how does this apply to us, when we, by profession and in fact observe the first? Let us examine what authority there is for change." We presume no person would ever have thought of looking into the Scriptures in order to find authority for a change of the Sabbath, if he had not first become satisfied that a change had already taken place; especially one who had admitted that the Sabbath is moral in its nature, and perpetual in its obligation. "In order to arrive at a correct conclusion," says Mr. W., "it is important that we should inquire into the pature of the Sabbatic law, because, if it be a moral precept, as distinguished from positive, it must of necessity be unalterable; because in that case, its observance on the seventh day of the week would naturally grow out of the relation we sustain to our Creator, irrespective of his command. If it be a positive precept, deriving all its authority from the will of the law-giver. it may be changed by the same authority that originated the law." etc.

This distinction between moral and positive. when applied to divine law, is altogether fictitions. Where in the word of God has this distinction been made? it is purely scholastic. To resort to such a stratagem in order to evade the obligation of a divine law. is a departure from that God-like simplicity that should distinguish the disciples of Jesus from the Scribes and Pharisees of former times. and the forensic course pursued by modern lawyers when entangled in a difficulty. God has not constituted his people to be judges of the law; in cases like this He has made no distinction of this kind. Even according to human distinctions between moral and positive law, the positive is the most unyielding to circumstances. It signifies that which is settled by absolute appointment, not admitting any condition or discretion. If then, the law of the Sabbath be positive, as contended for, our sole business is to learn what the law is, and how to obey it right to reason upon the subject.

Our author argues, that as Christ said the will be deeply felt by all who knew her. Sabbath was made for man, he recognized this was known and esteemed by a large circle of distinction between moral and positive, and acquaintances whose friendship she attracted bers is 101,397, and the number of Sunday know that the street was paved; the dirt in defined that the Sabbath law is positive and by her genial nature, the brilliancy of her mind school scholars, 137,524. Twenty-three new some places was more than two feet deep. his heart to the commandment of God, and the what sin is; and sin could never be seen in its not moral, because it was made for man, and and the purity of her character. therefore subject to be changed by the will of education, and her well cultivated intellect the law-giver. Upon this principle there is not made her companionship as agreeable as it was a moral duty enjoined in the second table of instructive and refining to all who had the the decalogue. The commandment for chil- pleasure of her social acquaintance and the ben- of which the renowned Rev. Charles H. Spurdren to obey their parents, those which forbid efit of her knowledge. Her literary qualificamurder, adultery, stealing, lying, and covetous- an age when many young ladies are still at municants. ness. were all made for man, in a more direct school, and a hundred children in the public sense than the Sabbatic law. In this there schools of Dubuque, as well as the members of are duties enjoined which relate directly to her class in the Sabbath school, will remember God, and which involves our obligation to in maturer life their good fortune in receiving State Prison have professed conversion during honor and worship Him. But how is it that so wisely to their capacity. She had been a the belief of their sincerity. while the law of the Sabbath is moral and un- teacher before the organization of our present changable under the former dispensations, it city school system, in 1856, and during that becomes positive and mutable under the Chris. year rendered very essential service, some gra- N. Y., intended for only 300 patients, wil tien ?

satisfaction that men feel with the obstructions tution made her physical system an easy prey which the law of God presents to their pursu. to the violent fever, which, in its rapid course ing the way of their choice. What matter is of only a few days, terminated her life. it whether a law of God be moral, positive or ceremonial, if it be a clearly revealed expres. As a dutiful daughter and an affectionate sission of the Divine will? It is the law of God ter. she enlivened by her intelligence the faminevertheless, and to tamper with it—to cut and carve, and shape it by our fallacious reasoning. We have received from a friend in Geneva, is treating God and his law with criminal contempt. Decide that the Sabbatic law is posi- happiness. The gay frivolities of life had no tive if you choose, until God has as clearly re- attractions for her. The duties of the religion nally revealed it as a requirement, it is at our

Mr. W. in advocating a change of the Sabcreation. That he then rested upon the sev- bath from the seventh to the first day of the for a day of rest, as a momento of the work of by others who have formerly advocated the church, where she attended. Her musical accepted the invitation, were five days on creation, and that he made it a blessing to same thing, all of which have been unanswer- voice, cultivated with so much care, and whose brand the steamer, where they received the man by sanctifying it. That as it was made ably refuted by our publications. There is one for man in the beginning, it cannot belong to assertion of Mr. W., however, that we have the legal dispensation. That the rest of the not before seen brought to sustain the claims Sabbath is mentioned incidentally to the peol of the first day. He says, "The first day of ple of Israel in the wilderness, not as a new the week was not only distinguished by the the other precepts of the moral law, and ad- "This is the day which the Lord hath made." mitted to be of perpetual obligation, that this etc. is referred. This is a most unfortunate Paul said he was under the law to Christ- ing man would say that if Christ rose from the that he could not intend the ceremonial law, dead on the first day of the week, that this was and as he proved to the Hebrews and Galatians the day of his ascension. Everywhere, and by that believers are not under the law, it must every person who have advocated the change of necessity be the moral law that he was under of the Sabbath, have claimed that Christ asto/Christ; and as he made no exceptions to any cended on the fifth day, or Thursday. The of its precepts, the law of the Sabbath must only reliable information we have for ascertainbe included. That as all these precepts were ing the time which elapsed from the resurrecengraved with the finger of God upon the tion to the ascension is Acts i. 3-" Being seen tables of stone, and placed in the ark under of the apostles forty days." From this tradi-

We will only further say, that when the cir-That Heb. iv. 9 must certainly convey to cumstances narrated in the Scriptures relative seventh to the first day of the week.

Death of Miss Hannah Lawton Burt.

The death of this beloved sister has caused more than usual grief among those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, not only here, but at the city of Dubuque, Iowa, where for a few years past she has resided.

Miss Burt was for a number of years a member of the family of Bro. T. B. Stillman in New York, and was for some time a pupil in the DeRuyter Institute, in Madison county. New York, where she made great proficiency in the studies which afterwards rendered her so prominent in the cause of education at the West. While at DeRuyter she made a profession of religion, and became a member of the Seventh day Baptist church in that place, and became warmly attached to many of the members, so that she considered that church her covenant home till her eartbly tabernacle was removed. She was for some time an invalid in consequence of a fall, and spent a season at Waterford. Ct., for the benefit of her health; but notwithstanding the attendance of Dr. Parker and other emineut physicians of New York, a curvature of the spine was the result of the injury, and her sufferings were at times very se-

Her father who was the only brother of Mrs. S. having removed to Dubuque, Hannah concluded to go and make that place her home. How well she improved her time and talents while there, may be seen from the appreciation which the citizens have expressed on the occasion of her death, which took place on the morning of the 13th of Feb. 1859. Her funeral was at- father, who is one of the members of the Dutended the next day by a very large concourse | buque bar. of people. The schools of the city were nearly all dismissed, as a token of respect for the deceased, and many of the pupils accompanied by its President of the decease at 7 o'clock the remains to the cemetery. We most sin- vesterday morning, of Miss Hannah L. Burt, by all who knew him. His works were the cerely condole with the parents and the brother and sisters of our departed friend, and would exhort all our young friends, teachers and scholars, to emulate the example of one, whose discouragements were so severe, yet who has made her mark so high on the monument and fidelity with which her duties in this reof Christian fame.

The following notices we find in the Dubuque papers of the 15th ult., which we copy for the benefit of our young friends who may have need of the consolation and encouragement which

Died, at the residence of her father, in this city, on Saturday morning last, Miss Hannah L., eldest daugh-

"Miss Burt was a young lady whose loss

tions enabled her to become a good teacher at instructions from one able to adapt knowledge | the past year, and their daily conduct warrants tuitously, in aiding the Board of Education to

In all her relations to her family and to so ciety, she was equally valued and esteemed. ly circle. Her presence added a charm to the associations of home, and by the exercise of her excellent judgment she contributed to make her father's family a home scene of domestic she professed and practised were so faithfully discharged that all who knew her, at home or abroad, admired the consistency of her Christian character, and the moral beauty which three weeks. While they were in Beirut, the

She was one who will indeed be missed at Some of her intimate acquaintances will miss her more than any other departed friend. She will be missed from the Congregational them to Tripoli and from there to Jaffa. They the choir, will long be missed by the members that congregation.

Her name, spoken with praise while she lived is spoken with more praise now, and the recol- in our work, but thought the people here were lection of her moral worth, her intellectual not worthy of the sacrifice that we are making be permitted to preach the unsearchable riches culture, and her exemplary life, will remain as for them. indelibly impressed upon the memory of her relatives and friends as the letters will be engraved upon the marble that will mark her of Nov. 4th, and as it is not the custom for tion. My daily prayer to the Divine Master

truth of a pure religion that whom God loves live usefully, and dies happy, with a certain hope of a happier hereafter. Let this consola. with the Governor about firing a salute: they young friends imitate the bright example she Wabash, where I found Mrs. Sannders and has left them, for she was one of whom it may Martha much improved in health. be said, that

None knew her but to love. Daily Morning Sun.

"Owing to the prominence of the position worth and merits, allow the simple notice of here floating around us. her death to go forth unattended with comment.

Miss Burt was born, we believe in Schenec-

acquired before coming to Dubuque. Upon the results of the change. By her influenceby ceaseless effort, suggestion and study, she aided in giving comeliness, durability and effisciousness of the worthiness and value of the

After she had assisted in shaping and systethe rapid development of the disease of which

placed her body a sacrifice upon the trat of are convalescent. All the family and those domitably energetic, may be seen from the labors she has performed since her residence in Dabuque—that she was skillful, inventive and North West. That she was loving, is shown in the fact that others loved her; and that others loved her, the tears of hundreds over a pale, still, coffined face in yesterday's funeral scene. will abundantly evince.

She had strong directive abilities, yet they vere never displayed ostentatiously—she moved always firmly, but modestly, and though timid seemingly in manner, she was a power in whatever she undertook, that made itself felt. Her large intellectual powers were richly developed, and while possessing all the discipline. knowledge and force of more than ordinary minds, she was in no less the true modest, lov-

low in the graveyard—while the better part of

The District Court adjourned yesterday afternoon out of respect to the deceased and her twelve years. Mr. Murad has faithfully re-

The Board of Education passed the following Preamble and Resolution:

Whereas this Board has just b en informed o'clock this afternoon, and whereas in consideration of her varied services in connection with and in behalf of our public schools; the official positions she has occupied in and with reference to our schools, and the remarkable zeal gard have been discharged, it is eminently fitting that this District pay proper tribute to her memory, therefore

the public schools be omitted.

P. B. Cook, Secretary. Express and Herald, Feb. 15th.

BAPTISTS IN ENGLAND -The Baptist Manual and to do as we are commanded. We have no ter of James Burt, Esq., in the twenty-seventh year of for 1858, published in London, gives 33 asso-8 old ones enlarged, and 13 churches were conis that of the new Park street church, London.

> The Trenton (N. J.) Democrat says that between thirty and forty of the inmates of the

The asylum for inebriates at Binghamton, carry out the design of well classified schools. not be ready before next fall, but already This is a problem that cannot be solved but Her ill-health subsequently compelled her to there are 2800 applicants; and, saddest fact the Lord may bless our labors. by taking into account the ever-working dis- resign her situation, and her enfeebled consti- of all, 400 of these are women !

Communications.

From our Missionaries.

JAFFA, Jan. 10, 1859.

Dear Brethren.-You have doubtless heard of the sickness at Jaffa and vicinity, the past summer and fall. Mrs. Saunders labored hard, administering to the sick, until about the middle of October, when her health failed, and she was obliged to leave home. She went to Beirut, Martha accompanied her, being also in feeble health: they were from home near U. S. steam frigate Wabash arrived there.

Flag-officer Lavallette gave Mrs. Saunders and our daughter an invitation to go with melodious tone added so much to the music of kindest attention from the Flag-officer, Capt. Barron and from all of the officers.

Flag-officer Lavallette was deeply interested

Port-officers to give Pratique after sunset. It was a maxim of a false religion that therefore no one could come on shore until the dure hardness as a good soldier, and the heart whom the gods love die young, but it is a following morning. Early on the morning of to suffer all, and do all, in love, even in the the 5th, two officers came on shore to arrange tion soothe each anguished heart, and let her took Consul Gorham and myself on board the preparing. My intention is to make Jerusalem

I could but feel proud of my country as I was taken over the noble ship, not that it raised in me a war spirit, but it showed that civilization, free institutions, and education, are which the deceased has held in the Educational as far above ignorance and superstition as this to put it down. The acquaintance I have here affairs of our city, we cannot in justice to her ship is superior to the oriental vessels we see with English and German missionaries under

everything was done on board this ship, and ing to disseminate Sabbath and Baptist docgraduated with distinction at one of the best the high esteem in which the Flag-officer was schools in the East. The base of her excel- held by the officers, and all under his comority and goodness.

Flag-officer Lavallette is one of Nature's man, in giving tone, character and direction to him for the high and responsible station, which Arabic, and so, do the best I can as directed See Gen. viii. and l. he so ably fills.

Sickness with the natives has abated, but ciency to the new arrangements. She labored | with foreigners it is a trying time. In about in this manner for months for no other consid- two months time, four have died in the family will do us oceans of good, and save years of before. See Exod. xvii.: "And on the sixth ations than such as were contained in her con- of Mr. Hershon, the Superintendent of the Palestine Model Farm. One of them was our dear sister Williams. We feel the loss of ministers, brethren and sisters, this is what we matizing the Educational chaos, she took a sister W. very much indeed, as she took a leading position as a teacher in the highest deep interest in our work, and sympathized grades of the system, and to the duty of which | deeply with us in all of our sorrows and joys. she applied herself so assiduously as to induce Mr. Hershon himself has been so ill that his life was despaired of, also a girl that they have And now what can be said of one with thus brought up; both of them are still sick. but

Mrs. Hershon. Mr. Kruse and his wife (English missionoriginal, is shown in the well-shaped, harmonious, aries), have been quite sick, but are now better: efficient system of our schools, the best in the indeed we have not had well ones enough to take care of the sick. I have watched five nights out of six.

> All praise to our kind Heavenly Father. who has given me health when it was so much affliction, and cheer them on in their pilgring. needed, and preserved my family thus far, age, and bring them to their everlasting rest rian but what speak of the seventh day as holy through these most trying times.

I have to record the death of our much esteemed friend, Jacob S. Murad, Esq., American Vice-Consul at Jaffa. He was taken sick Oct. 2d, and after a time, his friends thinking a change might be beneficial, he was taken with all of his family to Jerusalem, about six The winds of death have ruffled another bil- weeks before his death, which occurred on the morning of the 31st of December, 1858, in the forty-ninth year of his age. He has left a widow and five children, the oldest about presented our Government for near twenty years; has spent much time and money in serving our country, for which he has received nothing. No man in Jaffa would have been missed so much as Mr. Murad; he was beloved and that her funeral will take place at three fruit of a Christian, and I have no doubt his change is a happy one, and he is now at rest with the Lord.

have been thoroughly cleaned, for the first time since we have been in this country. An order came from the Sultan to have them immediately cleaned, stating that after a given Resolved. That this afternoon session of all length of time, if the streets were not cleaned, Terrors; but yet I am spared, and for what? the whole plan of creation harmonized therethe filth found abreast of any persons premises. should be taken up and weighed, and for every oche (two and three-quarter lbs.) they must pay five plastres, and if they complain at that, only robed with Christ. Let others seek if burnt offerings, so expressly commanded of they double the price. We had stirring times they will, the mocking shadows of the world's God, and so definitely described, as we find in ciations, and 1917 churches. There were ad- for a few days. The pavement on the street glory, but let this naughty self be lost in the the Bible, on any other ground. These, as ded to the churches during the year 10,542 next the water had not been seen for fifty thought of active living and dying in the Lord shedows of good things to come, have light communicants. The whole number of men. years; many persons living in Jaffa did not church edifices were erected during the year. The last night before the examination of the testimony of Jesus, and is strongly inclined to enormity, but by exposing infinite innocence to streets took place, men and boys, rich and poor, worked all night. If the authorities make a public acknowledgement of the same holding up the God—man, (if this expression stituted. The largest individual membership poor, worked all night. If the authorities months, I have had many conversations and is proper,) to all its malice. Here there was maintain their present disposition and deter- held arguments and preached upon Repentance, a power equal to meet any emergency, and remination to have the streets kept clean, I Faith, Baptism, Sabbath and the relation of sist any, yet yielding itself to the rage of pergeon is pastor, and which reports 1046 com- think another summer we shall not have so Law and Gospel. Some attention has been secutors; and in love and good will, praying much sickness in Jaffa. Great praise is due awakened, and there is a prospect of my have for his murderers. All this must be, in order for what they have already done.

They are also having a great overhauling book, extemporaneous prayer is unknown, and knowledge of sin, and as by it, sin becomes exwith the bakers, butchers, and various other the consequence is, the masses are strangers to ceeding sinful, so its malignity is explained and trading people; and since the spirit of reform God. They are formal and heartless in their confirmed by the sufferings of Christ. Christ has taken hold of them, I hope it will hold out devotions. Many are saying we must come is said to suffer for us; to bear our sins; the long enough so that all may be benefitted by and hear this man pray in public without a just for the unjust; to heal us by his stripes; the result.

religious instruction to a Jewess, daily. Pray for us, dear brothers and sisters, that that God now grant repentance unto life eter. this, to all these things, the numerous bloody

CHARLES SAUNDERS

Letters from Palestine --- No. 42.

Dear Brother .- Your paternal letter of Oct. 31, was received on the 11th of Dec., which brought tears of joy and grief to our eyes as we read the tokens of love, and the brief but significant account of the reverses made. suffered, and the lack of interest in the great and blessed work of the Redeemer.

. I have rented and moved into a house beautiful for situation upon Acra, east of Dascus Gate, (marked Bezetha on the maps,) in healthy position, but somewhat removed from the Jews and Christian quarters, but yet I hope to keep it for a number of years. To your cordial request on behalf of the ed

itors and also hints from others of the brethren, I have undertaken again to write for the paper Eld. Francis Mason's Review of the Mission. ary Boards published in the RECORDER of 17th June, Vol. 15. No. 2, speaks volumes to the Boston Board of Missions, and will apply to other Boards than those of Boston. But mis sionaries are found who will bear all things. even from bretrhen in order that they may of Christ to the benighted around them, and The Wabash arrived at Jaffa on the evening if I know my own motive, this is just my posiis: Lord give me the patience of hope to enlove of the Saviour. My desire is now to enter upon the work for which I have been so long my home—my earthly home, and there are many things which favor this course or plan, and which are peculiarly encouraging just now, and are growing more and more so from week to week. The Sabbath is receiving increased attention in Jerusalem, notwithstanding efforts English and Russians, is more satisfactory than The order, neatness and dispatch with which a Sabbatarian c. d. has expected while labor-

> The presenting of these doctrines based inwith others is very cordial to me, and is certainly a gentleman, and I trust a very pious man. I am trying to make up my deficiency forth the raven and the dove. Joseph, too, by the Board.

I fully appreciate your endeavors to adapt the RECORDER as to news, and the wants of the missionaries—to make it a more familiar paper very much need, and by it we shall love one another more and more.

Long and ardently, have I looked for letters made the months drag wearily enough, and to add to the weight of the anxious suspense is the absence of dear Bro. Dickson and family, faith in the promises of the Redeemer. But how thankful we feel that by the divine blessing the winds and waves have wafted them all roof of kind sympathizing friends, and brethren in Christ. The Lord assuage the waves of know them.

Two February and two March numbers of the RECORDER have just come to hand. Why have they slumbered so long on the road? and where post-offices. en route for the Holy Land?

high; we weep with those who weep, and pray | the world, must suffer for the world. During the past week, the streets of Jaffa for the darling motherless babes. Let us live in the full expectation of our introduction into | nature of His undertaking, it is all the same: the gates of endless joy.

am amazed and tremble to think of the many of salvation was organized, ordered in all things narrow escapes from the grasp of the King of and sure, before the foundation of the world, Is it to fall by ruthless hands—to arise from with. The Son was to be, God manifest in the some future earth-bed at night, and born with flesh, and so to suffer, the just for the unjust. fever to the very death and thus pass away? Now, I see not how we can see a consistency Oh, it makes but little difference if the soul be and beauty in the long and varied train of We are in our work and are encouraged that | are dark and gloomy.

ing plenty to do. It is a new thing to the to the true discovery of sin, and the worth and millions of the east to pray to God without a glory of salvation. As by the law is the book, and without having previously commit-we usually have from five to eight at our ted the words to memory. Well, let them come, carry the idea of a substitution, or kind of Sabbath worship, and Mrs. Saunders is giving and the Lord help us to pray them into the vicarious suffering; being things that must be kingdom and let the brethren at home pray in order to the salvation of the world. To

Jerusalem, Dec. 15, 1858.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Will you permit me to make a few remarks on several pieces in your last papers, hoping thereby to remove some difficulties in the way of truth, which wrong impressions may have

In your paper of Dec. 23, 1858, is a piece by Mr. Beecher, headed.

NOTHING BUT A STUMP.

In this piece there are some good remarks, relating to the importance of early piety. This is well. But when he compares the conversion of an old person to a stump, with the body cut off, and the roots dur out, he disgraces the work of the new creation, and turns the whole to ridicule. He did not say, or hint--nay, he hid, and in substance denied that if any man was in Christ, he was a new creature, whether he was an old man just converted, or a young one. That he was a new creature, all over. Not the stump of onetopless and rootless—but a new, flourishing tree, top and bottom, and grafted into Christ, the living vine. That when the old man was put off the new man was put on; which, after God was created in knowledge, righteonsness. and true holiness.

But his tricky remarks about "Nothing but a stump." turned the whole to ridicule: and perhaps not one in fifty or a hundred of his hearers, but what considered it sound truth, and a good way of delivering it. So-delusory and dangerous are popular names. It is high time that we look with a jealous eye on all preaching that goes in silver slippers.

Satan's masterpiece is, to have good, flowery ermons, with a little poison in them.

In the RECORDER of Feb. 10, is a lengthy piece by H. R. L. aiming, it would seem, against the sanctity of the Sabbath. Among other remarks, he has the following:

"The only instance by which a remote inference may be gathered, that the Sabbath was ever observed before the fall of manna, is to be found in the marriages of Leah and

If we find in a lengthy piece of writing, a variably upon the doctrines of repentance and positive assertion, which we know to be false. lence was laid, and her experience as a Teacher mand, was a striking testimony of his superi- faith seems to clinch some of them with "the the whole is rendered suspicious. We know power of the world to come." Dra Barclay the above to be incorrect, for Noah observed a period of seven days, three times, in sending

But the very manner in which the Sabbath is mentioned, in connection with the gathering of manna, shows that the day was observed labor in the end, and much money to the mis- day they gathered twice as much as before. sionaries. Give us home news-from churches, And Moses said, This is as the Lord hath said, to-morrow is the Sabbath of the Lord." Before we hear any mention made of the Sabbath, the people were preparing for it, showing from brethren and relatives, as also for the thereby, that they had been taught it before. RECORDER. Our trials and sufferings have And Moses told them that it was what the Lord had said; as much as to say, This is what you have been taught. Coit, in his and those connected with him by the ties of arrangement of the Bible, tells us that the noble Effort and Duty? That she was in that work for them have been sick, except nature, and of grace with no prospect of his Jewish division of weeks into seven days, was return to this land, to cheer us by his strong a division of time which appeared to have been observed by all nations, and probably from the beginning of the world. Various other in safety to the shores of their native land. historians confirm the same opinion. Homer. where they will find some rest in sleep at night, Herriod and Salamachus say: the seventh day and consolation by day, under the hospitable is holy. Theophilus says of the seventh day: the day that all mankind celebrate. Josephus says: there is no city of the Greeks or barbain heaven. Their missionary report has gone time. And Philo tells us that the festival of above, and the praise of their self-denying la- the Sabbath has been so universally observed bors is written upon the hearts of those who by all nations, that it might be well considered a festival of the nativity of the world.

> In the RECORDER of Jan. 27 is a piece signed S. S. G., which I read with much delight for are the rest? and the duplicates and the re. the beauty of its description, as a general ports? gone to Ceylon, to Siam, or dropped thing, but I was truly sorry to notice his coninto the pigeon-holes of the English or French | tempt of the words, substitution, expiatory or vicarious suffering. These words, no doubt, Your letter is cheering in some things, though | have been used greatly to the abuse of Chriscauses a sadness of heart, by informing us tianity, but that is no argument but what the of the death of so many of the valuable breth. words, in themselves, are good and useful, in ren and sisters, and the worrying reversion in conveying good ideas. We are to separate business affairs. Your sympathy for the bless. | the precious from the vile, both as to the words ed cause, is most heartily appreciated; would themselves, and as to the right or wrong uso that we all could pray more fervently and con. of them, in order to be as God's mouth. The stantly, and act fully and heartily upon New | proper meaning of these several expressions, Testament principles. Among the deceased are (all of which substantially mean the same sisters Crandall and Burdick, dear sisters, ac- thing,) is, one thing in the place of another. tive, modest, prayerful, and shedding rays of That is, that such a thing must occur, in order cheerfulness upon all around them: they have that another should exist. This, when apleft us, but their holy influence lives, their tes. | plied to the sufferings of Jesus Christ, will timony is with us here, while their home is on show that He, in order to be the Saviour of

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body of Christ." Christians must suffer, if the never yet thumbed a broken promise. The they would be Christians. Why does God promises have all been kept to me; 'not one look on, and see the wicked persecute the good thing has failed." righteous? Why? Because this is his plan. And then, if he has served God, he has The wicked must have a chance to act out another light to cheer him; he has the light of their malice; otherwise they would not be the remembraece of what God has enabled free agents, or responsible, accountable beings. him to do. Some of his spiritual children come But God can and does make them just as in and talk of times when God blessed his conhappy in their sufferings as will be for their versation to their souls. He looks upon his best good. So his Son, for the joy that was children, and his children's children, rising up set before him, endured the cross.

It is all a plan of substitution; one thing oc- he has light. curring to prevent another, or produce another, which is the same. While damnation is pre- est: he has lived long enough, and he must die. vented, salvation is effected.

to the same effect. That while he felt a holy the windows; let me look, for the last time, indignation against those phrases, it was in into the open sky," says the old man. "The reality, the abuse of them, rather than the sun has gone down. I cannot see the mounright use of them, that his pious mind abhorred. tains yonder; they are all a mass of mist; my Among other expressions, forcibly and beau- eyes are dim, and the word is dim too." Sudtifully true, he has these very striking remarks: denly a light shoots across his face, and he "It was thus that Deity brought itself into cries, "Oh, daughter! daughter, here! I can the closest fellowship and communion with see another sun rising. Did you not tell me says: "For more than a year there have been cribing himself or herself, and declaring that only in Massachusetts that Washington's birthmankind; a condition absolutely necessary, in that the sun went down just now? Lo, I see floating rumors of improper intimacy between the application is made in good faith. But day is a legal holiday, and that banks are auorder that mankind receive a true idea of what another; and where those hills used to be in Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles. They have from no certificate shall be given until after a resi- thorized to close their doors. God was."

lutely necessary in order to give us a right like burning brass; and methinks upon that these reports, but would never credit them, till provisions are made to secure the land to wididea of God. He might have said, also, a summit I can see a city as bright as jasper. on Thursday evening Mr. Sickles received an ows and heirs, or to orphans, or to sell it for right view of sin; for a right view of one is a Yes, and I see a gate opening, and spirits anonymous letter, which informed him of the the sole benefit of the latter, according to exright view of the other, and both are needed coming forth. What is that they say? Oh, infidelity of his wife and of her intimacy with igencies. in order to know the way to heaven, and to they sing! Is this death?" And Mr. Key, stating all the details of the manner walk in it, and to know what heaven is when ere he has asked the question, he has gone of their meeting, and naming the place where the Land Office to keep complete records of we get there. This necessary union of Deity where he needs not to answer it; for death is they met. The information was so plausible, the application and entries. with man, and suffering in and for him, is what all unknown. Yes, he has passed the gates of and the direction for their detection so precise, we mean by substitution, or vicarious suffering, pearl; his feet are on the streets of gold; his that Mr. Sickles decided to investigate the and the very thing to which the Old Testament | head is bedecked with a crown of immortality; | matter, and with two of his most intimate | prior to the issue of the certificate.

pious minds abhor, is making it a cloak and excuse for sin. As Christ Jesus has made an atonement for us, paid the debt for us, suffered in our stead, therefore we may hope to be saved, if we do walk in sin; this appears to be the stumbling block, over which many fall into ruin. This is a direct perversion of the whole plan; for it is evidently a leading theme of salvation by grace, to save people from their sins. not to save them in them.

In one of your late papers, a brother asks, on the supposition that Paley's views of a De- a very unsettled condition. signer, was evident from a design manifest in the works of Creation. Who was the Design- in consequence of the peaceful sentiments uttory answer, myself, to this question, until I | Morny on the occasion, pacific rumors had premade it a subject of prayer, being urged to it dominated for a time, but the latest advices by this request. I then got an answer to my have a warlike look. Preparations for war cannot see, is no argument against what we can | France. see; and surely it is nothing strange that we cannot find out God to perfection. My mind Sardinian Chamber of Deputies, by 116 yeas,

I was satisfied His works showed Him, as Pa- policy has been at all times national, never of ley well argues, but who created the Creator? a revolutionary character. Austria has lately was the query. But the above answer satistaken a menacing attitude towards us-has fied me. I put the question to him and he an- increased her military defense at Placen Seaswered me.

Bible tells me of Him, and that I AM, is His ant—we will not excite war, neither will we memorial; that I can know Him, commune with | lower our voice when Austria arms herself and Him, and have fellowship with Him. This I find true by blessed experience.

I have not written these strictures; as a dictator, but only to show my opinion, thinking they might be of some use.

The following general epistle came providentially to hand, and we give it publicity, in the hope that some of our friends, who may be living, or passing near the locality of the writer, will make some inquiry respecting him and the families he has mentioned, and if consistent,

To the Seventh-day Baptist Congregation in the City of New Cheers.

York, or in the State of New York?

Forest City, Meeker Co., Minn.. Feb. 2, 1859. Dear Brethren,-I wish you the peace of God through Jesus Christ. I am informed that there is a religious society called Seventhday Baptists, which people I have proved to profess and to practise the most truth of all the different denominations that I know of, and therefore, as our best friends. I will let you know what and how we do. We are three families containing nineteen souls. We are all Swedes. It is about five years since I, in Sweden, was persuaded by the Holy Scriptures, that I could not stay in the Lutheran religion, and therefore I was obliged to leave my native country, and by persecution, and by voluntary service to the truth, to emigrate. I am out of means to go on among my countrymen. I now can make the Norwegians, and Danes, and Germans, and Americans to understand me, and I wish now to persuade them to the truth as I see it, and teach them. I have got, by Some of my attendants are baptized, and some are not, yet I hope they will be at some time.

gage me in the Gospel, I will be much obliged peace.' the Holy Scriptures than the common one is, ed a most conciliatory spirit to succeed in aror if there is not any better, why should there ranging them. For instance, the reconstrucnot be? I will offer my service in this respect. tion of the Danubian principalities has not I got very good books as means for such a been completed without many difficulties which business; but other means have I not. But if diminished the full satisfaction of their most God please, I will go on as I have commenced, legitimate desires, and if I were asked what out from Sweden, but I lost them, together ought to be made to prevail. Your humble servant.

The Evening of Life.

"At evening time it shall be light." Dread which show the harmony of the two testaments lit when the lamps of life are dim. Fear not! The night of thy decay may be coming on, but Now to say that the Father hated his Son, "at evening time it shall be light." At eveor He would not have seen Him suffer so, ning time the Christian has many lights that when He could have prevented it, would argue he never had before; lit by the Holy Spirit, a wrong view of it; for it was a love of the and shining by His light. There is the light Father to his justice and purity, and to man, of bright experience. He can look back, and the work of his hands, in which he and his he can raise his Ebenezer, saying, "Hither by Son were mutual, which ruled the whole con- Thy help I've come." He can look back at cern. Every one of the members of Christ's his old Bible, the light of his youth, and he body have always suffered, in their sphere, in can say, "This promise has been proved true the same way. They, as Paul has said, "fill up to me; this covenant has been proved true. I the sufferings that remain, that are behind, in have thumbed my Bible many a year; I have

to call the Redeemer blessed; at evening time

But at the last the night comes in real earn-The old man is on his bed; the sun is going Now, I think, Bro. S. S. G.'s remarks go down, and he has no more light. "Throw up the palm-branch of eternal victory is in his friends he confided the matter. Saturday even.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

week's later intelligence from Europe.

The French Legislature had convened, and come out.

A loan of fifty million livre was voted by the was put to rest by this, as it never was before. 35 nays. The following is a summary of Count I did not doubt the being of a Creator, for Cavour's speech respecting the new loan: Our has collected very large forces on our frontier The heavens above, the earth beneath, and __therefore, the necessity arises for us to look my own workmanship, prove a Creator. The for means of defense. Cur policy is not defithreatens us.

The English Government has given orders for constructing sixteen engines, destined for war steamers.

Paris letters continued to dilate upon the Emperor's speech. The Times correspondent says: "If any slight change supervened upon reflection, it is perhaps more in favor of a pacific, than warlike interpretation. The same uncertainty prevailed, but without any increased alarm.

The same authority says that the allusions to peace in Count de Morny's speech to the

Legislative Corps, was received with reiterated The number of ships of-war in Commission

in the French ports was 200. The latest correspondence of the London Press looks warlike. There was great diversity of opinion, and it is believed that hostilities will commence before the end of the year. as that did before the Emperor's speech. Great her.

The Daily News says the latest rumors are altogether warlike.

Six floating batteries are to be constructed in the French ports, to be navigable like ships. The following extracts are from the Emperor's speech to the French Legislature:

"To-day it is my duty to explain again to gotten. What have ever been my principles? To reassure Europe, to restore France to her sixteen months ago. I have served as preach our alliance with England, and to regulate on the present political aspect of Europe: true rank among the nations, to cement closely er, every Seventh-day, when we exercise our with the continental powers of Europe the exthat, on the eve of my third election, I made termination to existing troubles. If you should have the convenience to en. at Bordeaux this declaration, 'The Empire is

cause of anxiety to diplomacy. This, however, an approach toward Ancona and a movement by the Great Ocean Co. is to be constructed not thy days of weariness, (said a living Preach- invulnerable in the path of right and justice, | 000 strong. and Christ our Passover is said to be slain er,) dread not thine hour of decay, O soldier and of national honor, and my government "It is asserted, with the utmost confidence, ed in the cue, or centre, instead of on the outfor us. But time would fail to mention the of the Cross: new lights shall burn when the will not allow itself to be led away or intimi- that a treaty of alliance, offensive and defen- side, so that the tension which is inevitable P.C. Davis, S. Baker, Thos. B. Brown. numerous places which refer to the same thing, old lights are quenched; new candles shall be dated, because my policy will never be provo- sive, has been actually signed between France, with heavy cables like the Atlantic Company's cative or pusillanimous."

> Mr. Dallas gave a dinner to Lord Lyons, the newly appointed Envoy to Washington, which was likewise attended by the Brazilian, nent gentlemen.

In the Spanish Lower Chamber, a Deputy asked the Government if it knew anything of the bill presented in the United States Conwith France and England on the subject. The answer the inquries without consulting his col- lieves war to be almost certain.

shortly be concentrated on the Austrian Government frontier, and that the tone of the Russian journals towards Austria were daily becoming more severe.

Horrible Affair at Washington.

Hon. Daniel E. Sickles. M. C. from this city, kills Philip Barton Key, U. S. District Altorney-Mr. Sickles in Jail-Great Excitement.

B. Key, U. S. District-Attorney for the Dis-lands. trict of Columbia, at 2 o'clock on Sunday af- 2. That the person who wishes to take the was delivered at the Academy of Music by ternoon, in the streets of Washington.

guilty of infidelity with Mr. Key. Mr. Sickles | abandoned it for six months at a time. in presence of two witnesses, charged his wife Sec. 6 makes only one entry possible for any overwhelmed with the sudden arraignment, and of applicants. The royal mail steamship Canada arrived at fainted, but finally confessed her guilt, putting Halifax on Thursday morning last, bringing a it in writing, at the request of Mr. Sickles.

kles arming himself with a five-bore six inch Printing. seeking for a weapen in his breast, but which gion. proved to be an opera-glass, which he threw at escond Derringer, which sent him reeling against a tree; he cried out "murder," when

and Mr. Key fell.

pathy for Mr. Sickles. self. He said, "He has dishonored me, and the red patients returned to their friends to we could not live together on the same planet." await the issue.

charge. It is said that he loved his wife with Indians rushed in, and helpless children, male The Herald's letter says that affairs stand just great devotion, lavishing all his wealth upon and female employees are butchered, the house difficulty exists, and if diplomacy fails, war brother-in-law of Mr. Pendleton, Member of peared.

> was the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." Key and sickles was both intimate friends. The affair creates a good deal of excite-

Congress from Ohio. The father of Mr. Key

you that which it appears to me you have for- telligent American, now in Paris, who has access to the best sources of information, writes and named, as her rider, "The General Assemthe following, in a private note, dated Feb 3, bly shall have no power to pass laws for the brands of extra round hoop Ohio.

er, every Seventh-day, when we exercise our tent of our relations according to the conforminds in the truth, by examining the Holy Scriptures, and exhorting ourselves to virtue. It was in that spirit deleved a little time but that it is the only Michigan came out with three times the populations to the conformination of the proposed race, it was in that spirit deleved a little time but that it is the only michigan came out with three times the populations to the conformination of tions towards France. It was in that spirit delayed a little time, but that it is the only lation of slave Arkansas, with five times the ern.

tivity prevails in all the French arsenals, navy ber of public schools. to you. I should be very much pleased to Since the establishment of peace, my rela- yards and dock yards. A large additional ing among you. And if you could inform me the frankest cordiality because we agreed upon how many Seventh-day Baptists there are in all the points in dispute.

Inumber of men has been employed, and the United States Army.—The Army Register is firm, wis in fair work is prosecuted with the greatest energy for 1859 has made its appearance. Our pre-by relays of hands, working extra hours, and sent force of men has been employed, and the United States Army.—The Army Register is firm, wis in fair is in fair work is prosecuted with the greatest energy for 1859 has made its appearance. Our pre-by relays of hands, working extra hours, and sent force of men has been employed, and the United States Army.—The Army Register is firm, with the greatest energy for 1859 has made its appearance. Our pre-by relays of hands. hear from you, what God has done, and is do- tion with Russia have assumed a character of number of men has been employed, and the United States Army.—The Army Register the world, or in America, and where they live, The Cabinet of Vienna and that of France, night as well as day. Arms, munitions and teen regiments, all told, as follows: "Ten reg- \$1 00 for lump. you will oblige me. I wish you could inform on the contrary, I speak with regret, have dis- provisions are accumulated, and are transport- iments of infantry, averaging ten companies of me how to get a better English translation of agreed upon important questions, and it required ed exactly to those points where, if war was seventy men each; four of artillery, averaging to exist to morrow, they would be wanted to twelve companies of about fifty men each; one morrow. The army and navy have both been of mounted riflemen, two of calvary, and two re-enforced—large additional numbers of men of dragoons, each of the latter numbering ten have been added to the army on the south- companies of about sixty men. The Register eastern line of France. I am told, on what I shows the grand aggregate of the militia, all believe to be entirely reliable authority, that told, to be 2,724,426. and if you could inform me where to get a interest France has in those distant countries the Government has recently purchased 25,000 good history of the world in English, I hope watered by the Danube, I should reply, that horses; and also hear, as a rumor, and which at some time to be able to get it. I had pro- the interest of France is everywhere where seems to be confirmed by some circumstances, vided myself with sufficient books before I went there is a just cause, and where civilization and certainly is credited by very intelligent

is not a sufficient motive to give rise to the be- in the direction of Venice. This re-enforce- according to the patented systems of Mr. Thos. lief in war. . . But I shall remain firm and ment will make the French army in Rome 30,- Allan. Mr. Allan's rope is the direct reverse

Lord Derby declared in the House of Lords, that if England's efforts in the cause of peace gress relative to the purchase of Cuba, and if should fail, she would consider herself released t would communicate to the Chamber any cor- from all treaty and other obligations to the respondence which might have taken place Continental States, and would pursue the who appeared in some strange way connected H. J. Wood. Stowell's Corners, course which honor and her own interests might with the suicide of John F. King, at Pough-Minister of Finance replied that he could not demand, is proof that the British premier be- keepsie. When told that a gentleman answer-

It was stated that a Russian army would feeling, is the caution which capitalists display I had received this letter in time, this would in regard to the new Austrian loan of \$30.-

> THE HOMESTEAD BILL.—The very important Homestead Bill introduced by Mr. Grow, which passed the House of Representatives on Tuesday, the 8th ult. provides:

1. That any person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of 21 years, and is a citizen of the United States or this city on Tuesday, Feb. 22d, with more The public will everywhere be deeply shock who shall have filed his intention to become than the usual public demonstrations. The ed by the intelligence that Daniel E. Sickles, such, shall be entitled to enter, free of cost, day was remarkably fine, snnny and spring Member of Congress from this city, killed P. one quarter-section of unappropriated public like, and the display of the military and civic

benefit of the act must make an affidavit | Hon. J. Minor Botts, of Va. Ordinary busi-The special correspondent of the Tribune before the Register of the Land Office, des- ness occupations were not suspended. It is the landscape, those hills that were lost in the time to time attended parties, the opera and dence of five years, to be shown in a specified Here our brother tells us of what was abso- darkness, daughter, I can see hills that seem rode out together. Mr. Sickles has heard of manner, and paying the sum of \$10. Proper

Sec. 3 makes it the duty of the Register of

4. That lands thus acquired shall not be liable to the satisfaction of any debts contracted

MURDER OF A MISSIONARY.—The Vice-Pres-She also informed him how often Mr. Key was ident laid before the Senate a communication Affairs on the Continent appear to be still in in the habit of seeing her, and the mode of from the Department of War, made in comtelegraphing to her when he wanted her to pliance with a resolution of the 27th ult., calling for a copy of the topographical memoir About 2 o'clock on Sunday, Mr. Sickles saw and maps of Colonel Wright's late campaign er of that Designer? I never had a satisfactured by the emperor and by the Count de Mr. Key go round the square and walk past against the Indians in Oregon and Washing his house two or three times, making signals ton Territories, which was read, and the mofor Mrs. Sickles once or twice, when Mr. Sc. tion to print referred to the Committee on

Mr. Key, who greeted him and was about of Klitman, who crossed the plains in the year fering his hand, when Mr. Sickles refused to 1838 and settled in the valley of the Walla- been the cause. take it, saying, "Sir, you have dishonored me, prepare to die!" Mr. Key started back a few comforts of rural life, and where, with his infeet, exclaiming, "What for? What for? teresting family, he commenced his efforts to Don't! Don't!" and made a movement as if instruct and enlighten the savages of that re-

The small-pox, having broken out among the Sickles. Mr. Sickles then drew one of his Der- Indians, spread with great rapidity, hundreds ringers and shot Mr. Key who staggered some; of their number falling victims to the disease. Mr. Sickles shot at Mr. Key again, with his The family of the missionary did all in their power to mitigate and assuage the sufferings of these savages by nursing and distributing med-Mr. Sickles fired a third time, from his revolver icines. The family of the missionary not being afflicted with the pestilence created a susnumber of his friends, from different sections of lands. With a view to test practically the ried, and making a bridal tour to Washington. the country, an of whom expressed great sym- truth, two Indians were sent over to the mission farm that had not been afflicted with the After learning these facts, Mr. Sickles con- malady, in order that the missionary might versed freely on the subject, and justifies him- prescribe for them, which was kindly done, and

Mrs. Sickles is the daughter of Antio Bagi- By some strange fatality both of those Inage was belected for the bloody deed, who stole | medical report. Mr. Sickles has demanded her to return him into the chamber of the sleeping family and her wedding ring, and desired her to write to buried his tomahawk in the brain of the misher father to send for her and take her in sionary and that of his wife, and then other razed to the ground, fences destroyed, and Mr. Key was a nephew of Judge Taney, and every vestige of a once happy home disap-

A RACE BETWEEN TWO STATES.—In 1836 two young States were admitted into the constellation of the Union. Michigan, with one half the extent of territory of Arkansas, challenged her sister State for a twenty years' race, and named, as her rider, "Neither slave-THE PROSPECT OF WAR IN EUROPE.—An in- ry nor involuntary servitude, unless for the punishment of crime, shall ever be tolerated in this State." Arkansas accepted the challenge, emancipation of slaves without the consent of the owners. Thus mounted, these two States, white Southern at \$1 65 and 3000 red do. at \$1 40. "Here, I think, that the sentiment is almost the one free, and the other slave started toassessed value of farms, farming implements. "It is undoubtedly true that the utmost acivity prevails in all the French arsenals, navy
ards and dock yards. A large additional
assessed value of larms, farming implements, farming implements, and implements, and with eight times the number of the reception and payment of descriptions—Pork is dull, with sales of 200 bbls. at assessed value of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of the reception and payment of descriptions—Pork is dull, with sales of 200 bbls. at assessed value of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and with eight times the number of larms, farming implements, and machinery, and machinery,

SUMMARY.

Undiscouraged by the failure of the late and generally well-informed persons, that an attempts to connect Europe and the new ought to be made to prevail.

For some time past the state of Italy and her abnormal position where order cannot be abnormal position wher with my other property on the journey to For some time past the state of Italy and army of 18,000 men is on its way nominally world, a fresh company, the Great Ocean Tel-GEO. FRID. obtained except by foreign troops, gives just Civita Vecchia and Rome, and thus to recure formed for the purpose. The cable employed 71c., cash.

of the late one: the whole strength being plac-Russia and Sardinia. It is impossibe to know is avoided, and the gutta percha, the insulatthe actual truth with regard to this, for the ing medium, is preserved from injury. It is Government keeps its own councils—but a gen- now an ascertained fact in the science of cables, tlemen who has more than or inary means of that the shoaler the water, the heavier the Swedish and Danish ministers. Mr. Fitzgerald, getting at the truth that is kept from the pub- cable should be, and vice versa. The Great Under Secretary of State, and other promi- lic eye, told me two days since, that he had no Ocean Company propose to carry their line doubt of it, although he could not positively from the Land's End to Halifax, N. S., which is one of the British naval arsenals, and the

possessions, as well as to the United States.

In one of our exchanges we find some additional particulars concerning the "Lady Cora," J. B. Clarke, Scott, ing the description she had given had commit Another indication of the pervading tone of ted suicide, she exclaimed: "Oh, my God! if not have happened!" and, quickly controlling her emotions, she requested to see the body On entering the room, and recognizing, per haps, familiar lineaments in the blanched fea tures, she exhibited a woman's tenderness, in unstudied endearments, adjusting his dress, smoothing his locks. She gave Cora-A. Sym

Washington's Birthday was celebrated in companies was extremely fine. An oration

New York is a wag. The other day a young man, decidedly inebriated, walked into the ex-Secretary. "Oh. I want an office with a good salary—a sinecure." "Well." replied the Secretary. "I can tell you something better The world is wide, and there is room enough, and work for you than a sinecure—you had better try a enough for every one—a place for us to occupy here water cure." A new idea seemed to strike the below—a work for us to do. Let us be up and doing,

The abuse of this plan of grace, which all hand. God hath accepted him in the Beloved. ening they possessed themselves of evidence ernment if the applicant, during the first five who coolly entered the New Haven Bank shall be called upon to give an account of Life's Lasatisfactory to Mr. Sickles that his wife was years, shall have removed from the land, or about six months ago, during business hours, bors, we shall meet with that cheering it and stole \$2300, with which he escaped, is a done, good and faithful servant." young man who is now incarcerated in Sing with the guilt; but at first she declared her in- individual, and provides that the Commission- | Sing Prison, for larceny in New York city. | nocence. Mr. Sickles then paraded the evi- er of the General Land Office shall prepare He attempted a similar financial movement at funeral was attended, Monday, Jan. 24th, at the Seydence of her guilt before her, when she became and issue proper regulations for the guidance Baltimore, but was detected. He got off, enth-day Baptist Church of West Edmeston, by a large however, on straw bail, but only to fall into and deeply affected congregation. Discourse by J the clutches of the law in New York.

> The New Hampshire Legislature has repealed the law offering a bounty for the destruction of crows, in consequence of the practise forward the brood for the bounty.

The boiler at Law & Sheldon's steam-saw and planing-mill in Woonsocket exploded last week, instantly killing Corlis Perren, engineer, satisfaction. The answer was this, What we continued on an extensive scale throughout revolver and two single-barreled Derringers, is no argument against what we can France. and injuring-probably fatally-Chas. Bedet, revolvers, went out of his house, and meeting the murder of a Methodist missionary, Dr. house and saw-mill are a complete wreck. Low water in the boiler is supposed to have

In the rural cemetery at Camden, Arkansas, is the grave of a brother of the illustrious Henry Clay—his only monument is an oak tree, with the initials of his name rudely carved in its rough bark. He is said to have been

five feet and a half high, and weighing only a universal favorite. sixteen pounds, being a mere skeleton, but in good health and lively. This is supposed to be the veritable. "Lo the poor Indian!"

The couple that for half an hour kissed each Mr. Sickles immediately surrendered himself picion in the minds of the Indians that the other in the gallery of the House of Represento the authorities in Washington, and was con- pestilence had been brought for the purpose of tatives, at Washington recently, came from veyed to jail, where he was visited by a large destroying the red race and obtaining their Long Island, an old bachelor and widow, mar-

> A brother of Matt Ward, the notorious murderer of a schoolmaster in Louisville, and the one whose chastisement led to his master's death, shot a Dr. Cameron at Prentiss. Miss. on account of some difficulty.

There have been 2000 cases of the sore oli, an Italian music master in this city, where dians died, which confirmed in the minds of throat epidemic in Albany, and 176 deaths. he has resided about thirty years. Her moth- those savages, the truth of the suspicion, and The disorder commenced in October, but is er's name was Cook, and was born in New the next step was revenge. A stalwart sav- now diminishing. This is from the official

The annual report of marriages, births, and of the Common School Branches in a deaths in New Jersey has been made to the Legislature of that State. The number of to continue till the first of May. Two hours each day marriages was 3883; births, 14,012; deaths,

The New York Central Railroad Company pertaining to the Teacher's Profession. have a caloric engine. It is said to work well, and only costs 20 cents a day to run it. It is used to pump water from the Mohawk the full benefits of the term, to be present on the day river into the water-houses of the company.

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 28.

Flour-State and Western is firm, with sales 1000 bbls. at \$4 00@4 75 for rejected; \$5 35@5 50 for tory, Modern Fillibusterism, Proposed Inter-Oceanic superfine State; \$6 05@6 25 for extra do.; \$5 45@ Canal and Manifest Destiny. By Peter F. Stout. Esq., 5 65 for superfine Western; \$6 50@6 65 for shipping late Vice-Consul. 372 pp., 12mo, cloth, Price, \$1 25.

Ashes-Pots continue in moderate request at \$5 75

Grain-Wheat is firm, with sales of 2000 bush. of

Provisions-Pork is dull, with sales of 200 bbls. at is firm, with sales of 150 bbls. at 111/@121c. Butter is in fair request at 17/@26c. for State. Cheese at 8

Lime—Is quiet at 70c. for common Rockland, and Coffee-The market is quiet, with sales of 135 bags

common Laguayra at 91c. cash, and 300 bags Rio at 11}c. Fish-Dry Cod is quiet but steady at \$3 871@4 371

for Grand Banks and St. Georges. Hides-The market is quiet; sales of 600 Savanills at 71@8c. The stock is 44,000. Hay—The demand for shipping is fair; sales of 700 ment. Mark packages B. & L., N. Y. Refer to E. J. Oakley, Esq., Cashier of the Mer-Leather—Hemlock and Oak are both firm at 231G chant's Exchange Bank, or to Thos. B. Stillman, Esq., bales at 65@70c. \$\ 100 b.

26c. for Light and Middle Buenos Ayres Hemlock, and 13 Broadway. 30@32c. for do. Oak. Molasses-New Orleans is quiet; sales of 250 bbls. New Orleans at 39@40c., and small sales of Trinidad

M. T. Hale, J. B. Clarke, L. Crandall, S. S. Maxion Lewis, Eph. Maxson, Ira Hall, A. A. F. Randolph, (letter never received;) W. C. Whitford, T. P. Burdick, L.

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> > MARRIAGES.

dr. Joseph Goodrich, of Milton, Wis., and Mrs. Sosan H. Rogers, of the former place, widow of the late Rev. Lester T. Rogers, of Waterford, Ct.

In Akron, Ill., Jan. 29th, by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr ZACCHEUS M. LEWIS and Mine CLARA J. SATTERLEE, all In Little Genesee, N. Y., Feb. 24th, by Eld. Thomas B. Brown, Daniel L. Cornin and Jane C. Wells, daughter of D. B. Wells, Esq., all of the above place.

DEATHS.

dolph, Mr. James Meabon and Miss Sarah Freeman.

In Cussewago, Pa., Feb. 17th, by Eld. A. A. F. Ran-

In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 21st, in the 18th year of his age, James Loyd Burdick, son of widow Mary Bur dick. of West Edmeston.

By this afflictive dispensation of a Divine Providence, a heart-stricken mother mourns the loss of her The private Secretary of the Governor of for a kind and generous brother, and a deeply afflicted. community is thrice called to part, in quick succession with young men of power and promise.

The following sentiments from the last essay that he ecutive chamber, and asked for the Governor. read for a rhetorical exercise, as a student of Alfred What do you want with him?" inquired the University, speak in solemn tones to all: "Let us work-work with our might, wherever, and in whatever sphere we are called to move. Let us improve the powers with which our Maker has endowed us. and wherever it may be our fortune to abide-what-5. That the lands shall revert to the gov. It has been ascertained that the individual fully and well, filling honorably our station, striving

> life's labors ended with our dear friend. His remains were conveyed to his native place for interment. His Allen from Matt. vii. 37-"He hath done all things

In Austin, Minn., Feb. 16th, GEORGE N. ALLEN, son of Orlenzer Allen, M. D., and Almeda E. Allen, aged 9 years, 10 months, and 12 days. His disease was the nflamation of the base of the brain and of the spinal which has prevailed of procuring crow's eggs chord. His remains were brought to Milton, Wis, and hatching them under hens, and bringing and buried in the village grave yard. He was a boy of much promise—indicating an inquiry and serious turn of thought, and usual tenderness of heart. Though quite young, he gave evidence of a saving trust in Him, who said. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and

In Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 19th, ELBERT MORTOS, youngest son of Ellis A. and Martha J. Davis, aged 1 year.

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Miscellaneaus.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Freed Bird.

BY SARAH S. SOCWELL.

Thou hast pined, bright bird, in thy prison long, Thy head is drooping and hushed thy song; Quenched is the light of thy glancing eye, Since it catches no more its gleam from the sky. Fond love hath nursed thee with tender care, & Hath made thy dwelling most lovely and fair; But should the prison a palace be, The prisoner pines to be once more free. But thou shalt not be a prisoner long-Raise thy bright head—pour forth thy song—

Thou shalt bask in the beams of the morning sun. And fill the sky with thy joyous tone.

Open the cage! away, far away, Up where the sunbeams in glory play, Thou art soaring on, in thy upward flight. Till. 'mid the soft clouds thou art lost to sight. Away! on the wings of the sweeping wind, Earth, with its beauty, is left behind: The exulting swell of thy joyous strain Is borne to our ears in a wild refrain.

Soul! like the bird, thou art prisoned here, Trembling with pain, and sorrow, and fear: Longing to bask in the glory of God, But thou art bound down to an earthly clod. Dim visions of splendor before thee arise, A faint gleam of Heaven bewilders thine eyes; To the Fountain of Glory thou'rt panting to spring,

But thou art prisoned and fettered thy wing. Thou art walking in the dim twilight, Heaven's day is struggling with Nature's night; The dark clouds settle all heavy and cold, Veiling the brightness with many a fold.

But joy! O Spirit, not ever here. Shalt thou struggle with doubt, and chilling fear. Not ever thus shall thy yearnings be Unsatisfied, for thou shalt be free.

Thou shalt rise, like the bird on exulting wing, The city of God with thy songs shall ring; Then shalt thou know as thou art known, When the glory of Heaven is over thee thrown

The Pirate.

Twenty-seven years ago, the ship I comby generous contributions of a New England | certain elevation of character, a kind of guar- Cuba, would still command the immense and South American neighbors. The means of bread for the famine-stricken and dving.

It was the fourteenth day out—in the first glass. I was on deck in an instant.

The first glance at the stranger almost dis- any approach to it. pelled the fear that the mate's alarm had oc-

"Why, Mr. Larkin," I said, laughing as I spoke, "there's nothing suspicious in that lubberly looking craft. She is a Portuguese brigantine-she can't sail."

satisfy me the mate was right.

slaver hereabout."

"She's no slaver, Captain." "Why do you think so?"

to launch a boat and come on board. We got regular drunken bout. ont-the quarter boat, and I was about to jump ont-the quarter boat, and I was about to jump into her, to pay my respects in person to the the poverty of the clergy as means of perpetu-would be of vast importance to the United standing some little embarrassments at the outvillains, when Mr. Larkin asked leave to go. ating the mental vigor, the real thrift and States, its value to Spain is comparatively unset, the expedition was received with all the attention will be given to diseases commonly called

compact frame, and whose eyes, black and people for whom they labored, and who allow- willing to sell it or to part with it on any commercial schemes of an American Company 1, 1858. Leave New York for Easton and interhazy, and half concealed by the lids, expressed ed them to live on scanty salaries. But there terms. Spain is herself the disposer of her in which the Consul was interested. To this cruelty and cunning, approached the cabin is another and higher reward than human apower of this affair has been given the consultant to hatch, where I stood, and addressed me in very preciation—their influences for good are per-say whether she will sell it or not. In regard which is entirely satisfactory. There is too trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New fair English.

"Are you the captain of this vessel?"

"Yes." I replied. "What's your cargo?"

"Flour."

"Where from?" " Boston."

"Where to?" "Cape de Verde."

opening his eyes and looking full at me.

this time had broken into the main hatch, and indulgences, or the opportunities of frivilous sell Cuba, the minority consider that it would and the commercial treaty, whatever may be in a rough commanding tone, spoke a few amusements and trifling recreations, their be bad policy to purchase it at present. The due to the comity of nations and the general cantionsly toward their captain, for such was life. In addition to all these, there are those the administration of the government. Besides, has been overestimated; and as to national ner. my interrogator. He thrust his hand behind moral teachings, which fall as ceaselessly as the idea of pecuniary profit to the United States honor, Lieut. Page well observes that "Fili-

should you send flour to feed Catholics?" Saviour is our Saviour." I answered, astonish- tact. ed at the conduct of the man.

it by the Saviour, whose name you have just world, but never by them—just as you now population of the island is a matter of impor- barely open a subject which may lead to a

proached me with his hand extended. "God bless you," he exclaimed, as he felt

my grasp, "and send you where the starving are praying for bread."

The next moment he was gone.

Ministers' Sons and Daughters.

The salaries of the clergy of the United States do not average five hundred dollars a year, and yet, as a class, they are the best educated, the most influential, the most active, Cuba. The minority consider three reasons thirty millions in the bands of the President to refined, and elevated of the nation. With less urged by the President for this measure. The buy Cuba, as of a most dangerous character. culture, with less character, with less mental first is, that we may put a stop to the slave If the purchase can be made at all, it can be power, there are men, all over the land, who trade by the acquisition of the island, and re-done as well without the thirty millions as earn from one to twenty-five thousand dollars a year. But look at the results. Taking them as they come, the biographies of a hundred clergymen who had families show that, of their sons, one hundred and ten became ministers; and of the remainder of the sons, by far the larger number rose to eminence as professional men, merchants and scholars.

ed into others; but there is a significant fact. which we do not remember to have seen noticed in that connection, that not only here, but to the difficulties growing out of the right of in England, where titles are so highly prized, and the possession of "gentle blood" is a passport to high places, it is very often referred to. as a matter of note, as indicating safety and possession of Cuha is not necessary for that of our bellicose Administration is feeling its respectability--" His mother was the daughter | purpose. of a clergyman." We will venture the opinion, that three-fourths of the great men of this nation are not over two degrees removed from clergymen's families, or from families strictly religious. When it can be said of a man or woman, that the father or grandfather was a south and east the islands of Jameica and St. selves with the position and resources of Paramanded was on a mission of mercy. Laden clergyman, there is a feeling within us of a Domingo, which, if the United States had guay, and the alleged casus belli against our secure an agency at once. They will find the books

integrity. gray of the morning, that the mate aroused hundred families, taken as they come, of re- itself. In fact, the acquisition of Jamaica is Harper, who understand well how to meet the me with the startling intelligence that a suspicious vessel was in sight. With the first ray cessful merchants, of splendid orators, or emirity of our commerce, than that of Cuba. The vo of 600 pages, a Narrative of the Exploraof light the vigilant officer had descried her, nent physicians and lawyers, can give another great body of the commerce to and from the tion of the Tributaries of the river La Plata, and she was so near as to be made out with a hundred and ten sons to occupy positions as Gulf of Mexico passes along the southern and Adjacent Countries, made during the years

"She looks like that build," the mate an demoralizing indulgencies; while the mind itself, the safety of our commerce than that of Cuba. eral picturesque wood-cuts, and accompanied swered. "but look now at the men on her from the want of sufficient stimulus to energy, Great Britain, too, is quite as distant from the by a large map of the explored territory. dwindles to a point below mediocrity. As to Gulf of Mexico as Spain; and when difficulties The territory of Paraguay is wholly interior, One glance at the telescope was enough to the daughters of the worldly eminent, what occur in the West Indies between the United lying between 19° and 27° 30" south latitude. becomes of them? They devote themselves to States and Great Britain, we are obliged to and between 54° and 58° west longitude, from "It's no honest craft, Mr. Larkin," I said. fashion, and dress, and revelry, and a vain negotiate about them either in Washington or Greenwich. Ascending the river La Plata to "but she may not be a pirate for all that; show; to be woosd and won by men who grow London. The British minister, progeover, has the 34th parallel, you meet the broad volume One need not be surprised to fall in with a up without occupation, looking to their fathers' no right to make treaties or settle difficulties of the Parana, which here pours into the La fortunes; or by adventurers, who live by their except in pursuance of authority from home, Plata the waters drained from a vast interior "Because there are guns on her deck, in most bootless of all ambitions, to keep up ap- receive an answer. But this is not all. The it receives the waters of the Paraguay rolling As if to put an end to our speculations, ful, and unsatisfying struggle, no human being northern boundary, all the way across the conspace of four degrees, and then again turns to that pre-eminent as may have been their previous repthe suspicious vessel began to spread more could ever encounter. In short, the rarest of tinent, from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic the north. Paraguay is enclosed between the utation, their motto is Excelsion. In dyeing, cleanscanvass, and as she gathered way with the all things in this country is to find a grand- Ocean, and endanger our safety the whole way. river Paraguay upon the west—though claimfreshening breeze, they ran up to her foremast | child enjoying the fortune or position of the | Her possessions also in New Brunswick, Nova | ing territory also upon its western bank—and we saw the terrible insignia of the freebooter, of occupation, grinds out the life, and quite our commerce with Europe. If, then, the nial laws of Spain while she had control over utmost promptitude and care. the death's head and crossbones, painted in dia- early too, of the children of the world. A theory of the President be correct, that it is this region, and the policy of Rosas after the daughter of one of the richest men in America, necessary to acquire Cuba for safety, it is still independence of Buenos Ayres, shut up this We made all the sail we could, but escape ten years ago, herself the wife of a great man, more necessary for our safety that we should vast chain of interior navigation from the comwas impossible. A gun from the pirate, and has an attendant, whose whole duty it is to acquire Jamaica and the other British posses- merce of the world; but in 1852 the Argentine a ball whistling over us, speedily brought us keep her from intoxication. Another daughter sions in North America. But it is manifest Confederation declared its waters free to all to. The pirate came quietly along, like a pan- drank ravenously her cologist water, for want that, under all the circumstances, the fears of nations. Immediately upon this declaration, ther. which, sure of its prey, was in no great of spirits or opium, and died in her infatuation. the President of dangers to our commerce, Mr. Fillmore's Administration dispatched a Miss M. Bryant. hurry to seize it. The moment he came with- One of the most splendid women of our time arising from the possession of Cuba by Spain, small steamer, the Water Witch, under comin speaking distance, he hailed and ordered me degrades herself, at varying intervals, by a are groundless."

him, and walked to and fro quickly for five the dews of the sky, and as gently, from the they regard as fallacious. All the lands of bustering will not create for us, as a nation, minutes; then he said, sharply, turning to me— earliest infancy, moulding the character, and Cuba worth having are in the hands of private respect in the South American Republics. "You Americans are all heretics—why fixing those principles of action, which so well persons, and the United States would acquire Neither will it promote our commercial inter-"You Americans are an increase with a sustain their possessors in life's conflicts, and nothing by its purchase but the political constant acquire ests nor advance civilization. The most brilliant oratorial efforts in our National Legisla-

If you lie to me," he cried with a fierce- Word." You may feel straitened, and at ability, the income under the system of the policy is genial and sympathetic. It is easy to ness that startled me—"if you lie to me, I'll times greatly discouraged "because of the United States would not by any means defray have our flag respected without making it susnail you to your deck. Is this cargo the free way" through which you are called to pass; the cost. The taxes levied by Spain are said pected." gift of your countrymen to the starving?" but look at the reward! The affectionate and to be enormous; but no such taxes would be The project of emigration to the territory of I'll prove it to you by my papers," I and respectful remembrance of those you once levied by us, and our expenditures would net the Argentine Confederation is not made very preached to, long after you are dead and cessarily be very heavy. "I don't want to see your papers,—swear gone, and forgotten it may be, by the great In considering the subject of a purchase, the country and climate; but in this article we

"I swear it by the Holy Trinity," I replied, ting to think thus, until life's latest hour! ored people, and 330,425 slaves. A very con- South America, ought not Christians to be in Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society stood still with his head bent over, while one your principles for generations to come! That from the people of the United States in lanmight have moderately counted fifty. When compulsory activity, and that compulsory plain- guage, manners, habits and political and social he raised himself up, it seemed to me there ness of living, and that dearth of amusement, education for many generations. A large body was less ferocity in his countenance. His eyes and recreation, and "enjoyment," falsely so of troops is necessary to keep them in order. er in their depths. I looked steadily at him. your children, these are the things that will part or living under such a government as ours. "Captain," he said, courteously, "can you make them what you would really have them The report next touches upon the subject of supply me with two or three casks of water?" to be-true men and women. They do not, it commercial annoyances, which they believe I gave the order, and the water was lower is true, inherit from you millions of money, have been greatly exaggerated, and attribute ed into the boat. A word from him sent his but you entail on them that necessity of industhem to the suspicion and hatred excited in cut-throats over the side; but he lingered be- trious activity, and that rational temperance, the minds of the Cubans by continual fears of hind, and after a moment's hesitation. ap- which are at once the foundation of human an invasion. happiness and human success. [Hall's Jonrnal of Health.

Minority Report of the Purchase of Cuba.

On the 24th ult., Mr. Ritchie, from the As to the daughters, their names are merg. that we should first suppress the slave trade further acquisitions of territory, are so ground between Africa and the United States before less as scarcely to be worthy of any very seri interfering with the trade to Cuba. In regard ous consideration. search, they remark that the President himself states that these difficulties have been happily settled. On his own showing, therefore, the

everywhere commands respect. In addition, intercourse, it will doubtless be ready to aid dilapidated fortunes of a commercial company,

its protection and defense in return for the ture upon the "Monroe Doctrine" will be un-Take courage, then, ye "ministers of the right to levy taxes and imposts. In all probavailing if we fail to convince them that our

pronounced." As he spoke, he crossed himself think with reverential gratitude of the men tance. The population of Cuba, in 1854, was fruitful discussion. While the eyes of cointeach, may apply at who were your early ministers, and will con- composed of 501,988 whites, 176,647 free col- mercial and political men are turned toward feb21-2w

And then what solid satisfaction is there in siderable portion of the slaves, says the report, earnest to preach the Gospel wherever a foot- THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY The pirate lifted his cap and bent his head leaving sons and daughters behind you who may be said to be entirely savage, and all the hold can be gained in these Roman Catholic leaving sons and daughters behind you who may be said to be entirely savage, and all the hold can be gained in these Roman Catholic leaving sons and daughters behind you who may be said to be entirely savage, and all the Republics? devoutly, when I mentioned the Trinity. He shall perpetuate your influences, and live out inhabitants of the island are utterly diverse Republics? were no longer half closed, but open, and clear- called, which your limited means entail on Such a people are in no way fitted for taking

The report next takes up the subject of the

In conclusion, the minority say that the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the U. S. President has wholly failed to show any suffi-House of Representatives, submitted a minor- cient reason for the acquisition of Cuba. Pur- trout weigh from six to twenty pounds." ity report, signed by himself, Homer E. Royce, chase is out of the question, and the employand Anson Burlingame, adverse to the recom- ment of force would embroil us with other mendation of the President for the purchase of nations. They regard the proposal to place move the serious difficulties that have recently with them. Such a course would take the arisen between Great Britain and the United matter entirely out of the hands of Congress, States, growing out of this trade. To this the and would lead to placing the whole power of minority reply that while they feel themselves the government in the hands of the Executive. to be quite as much opposed to the slave trade Finally, they believe that so far as territory, as the President, they do not feel called upon, population and magnitude of resources are under existing circumstances, to acquire Coba, concerned, the United States are now entirely either by purchase or conquest; and further, safe. Expressions of fear, as the motive for Boston Journal.

The Paraguay Expedition.

While the diminutive but costly armada doubtful way about the mouth of the La Plata, The second reason assigned by the President with distant visions of the embargo and milis, that the acquisition of Cuba is necessary to tary occupation of Paraguay, it is desirable the safety of the United States. The minority that the people of the United States, who may consider this proposition an error, and remark: soon be called upon to revise this whole pro-"East of Cuba lie the Bahama Islands, and ceeding at the polls, should acquaint themcity, she was bound to the Cape de Verds with anty of respectability of blood, of purity and annually increasing trade, foreign and coast-authentic information are happily at hand, and wise, not only of that noble river—the Missis the press should be prompt in making this in-We need not ask if the history of any other sippi-but also of the noble island of Cuba formation generally accessible. The Messrs. respectable as their own—never, nor is there coast of Cuba through the channel between 1853-56 inclusive, under the orders of the U. Cuba and Jamaica. Cuba is owned by Spain S. Government. This narrative is from the pen Half of our "successful" merchants die in -a government weak as a naval power, and of Lieut. Page, U. S. N., who commanded the poverty eventually, while their sons grow up whose ports might be easily shut up by our expedition. The volume contains a great deal in habits of idleness and early dissipation (as fleet in case of war; whereas Jamaica belongs of both general and scientific information conis also the case, more or less, with most of the to Great Britian, the leading naval power of cerning the basin of the La Plata, its products children of prominent men); disease wastes the world; and for that very reason the pos- and resources, its inhabitants and their institheir bodies, the disease which originates from session of Jamaica is much more important to tutions. The narrative is illustrated with sev-

wits—the end being, that most incongruous of and cases frequently arise where we are com- basin. The Parana sweeps westward and all combinations, poverty and pride, with the pelled to wait till he can write to London, and northward to the 27th parallel, at which point pearances—than which a more hideous, pain- possessions of Great Britain lie along our from the north; it then bends due east for the mand of Lieut Page, to explore the rivers of The third reason adduced by the President La Plata, and to negotiate commercial treaties not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have "If they want the captain," said he, "let position of our nation. They are literally the important." In other words, say the minority, consideration which could fairly be claimed. them send for him. I'll see if the mate won't salt of the earth; not only its preserving prin- "Cuba would, in the President's opinion, be and the explorations, as described in the nar- sis of bone. ciples of to-day, but for future time. Great worth more to us than to Spain, and therefore rative of Lieut. Page, extended over 3600 He descended to the boat, which began to reason, then, have clergymen, and clergymen's we ought to have it." This they regard as a miles of river navigation, and 4400 miles of bull back. Almost at the same instant a wives, to bear their present burdens of daily theory more novel than just, and remark that land travel in Paraguay and the Argentine launch was swung over the rail, into which labor and daily stinting. Plain dwellings, they prefer to stand upon the theory of the Confederation. In the Confederation the extwenty savage looking rascals, armed to the plain clothing, plain food—and even that not rights of property, as generally understood pedition was received with every mark of reteeth. sprung, and rulled toward us. Ten min- over-abundant—may be their portion here throughout the civilized world, and upon that spect Toward the close of the visit to Para- ONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delautes afterwards they were on board of my vesbelow; but beside the reward above, they will theory it is a complete answer to the President guay, however, a serious difficulty arose beScranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at be honored and affectionately remembered, and those who will hold with him to say that tween the United States Consul at Asuncion Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch The leader, a swarthy fellow, whose square, when they are dead and gone, by the very Cuba belongs to Spain, and that she is not and President Lopez—a difficulty involving the Chunk—Winter Arrangements commencing Dec. petuated in their children bodily, mental, and to the frequent troubles which the President much reason to suspect that an occasion for a York from the foot of Courtland street, at 7 40 and moral, and this is the pith of this article. The says arise from the present colonial nature of quarrel was sought by the American Company 12 M., and 4 00 and 5 00 P. M. straitened circumstances of ministers' families the government of the island, the minority in consequence of the failure of their exaggergive that kind of practical teaching, that suit- express the opinion that the President may ated schemes of commercial adventure; that an ableness and preparation for practical life in easily maintain friendly relations which Spain air of contempt toward Paraguay and its after years, which is so necessary to success. by refraining from offers to purchase or threats President provoked a feeling of hostility, which Having nothing to look for but the results to conquer Cuba. "The moment that the finally exploded in an attack upon the Water of their own exertions, they early learn to be Spanish government perceives that he has laid Witch while sailing in waters claimed to be self-reliant and thoughtful, impressing the side all thoughts of acquiring Cuba, and de- within the jurisdiction of Paraguay. To re-"Why. they're all starving there," he said, whole character with a manly dignity, which sires merely to foster an amicable commercial venge this provoked insult, and to repair the "Yes, and the flour in my vessel was freely knowing that they must depend on themselves, him to the utmost of its power. Instead of the costly expedition to Paraguay has been "Yes, and the flour in my vessel was freely given by good Christians to feed those starving people."

The rascal continued his deliberate gaze a moment, then turned toward his men, who by words in Spanish, which I could not make out. bodies grow up to a vigor and a healthfulness acquisition of the island would add another to principles of commercial intercourse, we doubt The men looked up in astonishment, and then which give that power to mind which com- the already large number of discordant ele- whether in this instance the game is worth the withdrew to the side, where they stood gazing mands success in every department of human ments in the United States, which now distract powder. The commercial value of Paraguay

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body has a knowledge of the delicate flavor of a nicely boiled salmon trout, few know how the sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their obthey are taken at this season of the year. * We they are taken at this season of the year. We found out, the other day, at Cape Vincent, the manner in which they are caught. The 'well organized' fisherman has a canvass tent, which Dialogue between a Minister of the Camel and a Sch he erects on the ice, around the hole where he thinks to try his luck, to keep off the wind, and on the inside spreads a buffalo robe, to make himself more comfortable. He drops a bait into the hole, and then watches over it, spear I legislative Engels in the liberty Endangered by Legislative English in the liberty Endangered by Legislative Endangered by Legislative Endangered by Legislative Endangered by Legislative English in the lib Amistad claim, the justice of which is denied, and then watches over it, spear and the U.S. Supreme Court, which has decided adversely to the claim, quoted to sustain this view of the matter.

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