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For the Sabbath Recorder. Eternal Spring-Time.

As Spring's first leaflets one by one. Came smiling from the sod; And each was bearing silently Some mission from its God: One little germ unfolding, I watched with anxious care. As, bursting from its prison cell, It met the healthful air.

Watered each day by Nature's hand With morn and evening dew; As weeks came with their sun and showers, It bright and brighter grew: And as fair summer's gorgeous train Came smiling in their pride, I saw this little flower had bloomed With others at its side.

But once again, as autumn winds Sighed lonely through the trees. I looked, and to! its petals, bright, Were scattered by the breeze, And thus, thought I, when Life's gay Spring On fleeting wings hath sped. The flowers which bloom in beauty now. Must lie all cold and dead.

And much, this life of which we boast, Like this young flower doth seem, Spring, summer, antumn, winter, death, Thus ends the fleeting dream. But other thoughts came o'er me, Thoughts of that purer clime Where flowers bloom bright, unfading, Nor feel the blight of time.

And when these forms are shattered By earthly fears and woes, The germ which lies unfolding, Its, glories will disclose, And, watered from the throne of God, A pure and ceaseless spring, It buds and blooms and brighter grows Through an Eternal Spring. Potter Hill, March, 1859.

For the Sabbath Recorder. To Rev. Mr. Spurgeon.

Dear Sir.—On reading several of your sermons, I felt a conviction of duty in sending a line to the RECORDER, of New York, addressed to you, hoping it might reach you, and be of some use; or if not, might benefit some of your

That you advance many very important ideas, and in a very forcible manner, is ad-

France. There the tragedies of Christ take

ual births. But this is nothing in your favor. if it be connected with ruinous error, that will poison them to death, as soon as they are born. You have, too, if I do not misjudge, some traits snare of error, in which you are entangled.

Now listen, my brother, I pray, to the criticisms of long and Christian experience, therhood of man: for-

I have been delivered from the snare,

That few have ever been, who've wandered there. In teaching children, you say, If Christ did | Christ. die for them, they cannot know it, until they are converted.

cannot know until they are converted!

ner's sins are not, contradicting the assertion it is contrary to the analogy of things. of the beloved disciple, which affirms that He is a propitiation for our sins, [Christians',] and ninth of Romans, Paul's expression, Jacob out of countenance, or seem to be, and this is

way to say to your numerous readers, These learned wrest, as they do the other Scriptures, have seen strong men quail under the glances possible.

all prove my definition. This is a very artful to their own destruction. Your view of this which they knew to be on them, or thought to

not intend to do.

of common sense. If we select a man for an office or calling, we do it because of some qualification which we suppose he possesses No paper discontinued until all arrearages are suited to that station or calling; and God is pleased to convey his plans and designs to us. in a way that we can understand.

> We are not elected to be saints. This is not the way that God talks to us in His word: words; words supplied by the translators, as you see by their being in italics. Hence the elect are said to have faith; to have power to detect error; to be such as God's soul delights in; to cry unto Him day and night, and, as I hinted before, to be elected according to foreknowledge. Whom he did foreknow, says the apostle, them he did predestinate.

with. Of those who were cast off, he says, I know you not; that is, I have no fellowship with you, depart; not because I never provided salvation for you, but because ye would none of my reproof; not because Jesus Christ over. But what struck him dumb with astondid not die for you, but because you have de- ishment was the military evolution during the nied the Lord that bought you, and trodden His blood under foot, and done despite to the hymn than the whole congregation rose to and I usually invited the officers to visit us as secreting arms the sculptured form that minis has one benefit of redemption, has them all in

All things shall work together for good, to this custom had been pretty much given up, officer, however, attached himself to my family, glance into the past in which thou hast so fully is receive Christ heartily (men will not do so ed according to His purpose.

and are said to be such as loved God. Then objections are very forcibly stated, as the sweetness of disposition; but, in spite of all the anostle adds. Whom He did foreknow, them He did predestinate [being conformed,] ther. Whom He did predestinate, them He lent way-

mon call, is understood; for many are called. but few chosen. Few called as elect, with and learn of the Father; these obey the call the face. or election to come to Christ.

from place to place, has a constant cluck; this ly in front of them. is designed to keep the chickens within hear- 4. It is very unpleasant, or ought to be, to chapter of Isaiah, "Ho, every one," etc. ing, so that when she finds some good thing any choir of sensible, modest persons, to be He listened attentively during the meeting, for them, she signifies it by a quick, special stared at by a whole congregation, during but, when it was over, and we were left alone clucking which they all understand. But if singing. Many persons of refined feelings and on the read, he burst out laughing, and, takany did not obey her common call, but disre-sensitive natures, in fact cannot endure it, and ing hold of my arm, said, "My dear friend, garded it, and strayed away, they would not | will not, therefore, go into choirs, where the | pray do tell me what in the world made you hear, but lose the benefit of the special call; unpleasant custom prevails. Many parents speak on such an odd subject to those good nor would they be present, to be gathered seriously object to having their children join people? Buy without money, without any with the others under her wings, when she such choirs. They do not wish them to post price! My good friend, it is too good a thing stopped both kinds of calling, in order to sess all the boldness or brass of public, profest to be true. Do you know that it would suit made no attempt to elicit farther attention.

Now Jesus Christ tells us that this is the tain part of her chickens, I do not mean you, I do not call you, I have designed that you trary-wise, they are all alike called, and all dealings of God with man.

of genuine sincerity, which go to show that the which, if taken separately, would seem to favor it is certain that the Bible, on the face of his book and sing to God. it. everywhere. proves that God has no respect of persons, that the atonement of Jesus Christ

given, yea, you say, it is forgiven, it is atoned to be a believer. But to suppose that all, in somebody turning around. They do not yet hearts, accept this precious gift.

not for ours only, but for the sins of the whole have I loved, but Esau have I hated; and insufferable, and so another and perhaps desthat before they were born, or had done good perate effort is made to know what the custom In your sermon on election, you give the or evil. This Scripture is one of those expres- of the house is; whether it is a general moveword a meaning which the Holy Spirit never sions of St. Paul, to which Peter refers, when ment, or whether the few immediately around intended, and then quote many Scriptures he says, Among which are some things hard them do not know any better. We have again where the word elect is used, evidently in a to be understood, which the ignorant and un- and again seen all this embarrassment. We right, is one of the most insufferable things

way of deceiving, which, I presume, you did Scripture is, that it means that God divides the be on them, seeing their embarrassment. How whole human family, as he did these two bro- much more trying it must often be to a refined The doctrine of election is a very precious thers, into objects of love and hatred, irre- and sensitive female under such circumstances, and important doctrine, but never means one spective of their works, and so makes one part | we need not stop to tell. out of Christ, but chosen in, if from the forever happy, and the other eternally miserafoundation of the world, it was, and is, accord- ble. Now, if this be the meaning, these words, church a seepnd time, if they can avoid it? Is ing to foreknowledge. We are plainly told instead of being hard to be understood, as that the way to win strangers? Remember, by St. Paul, "If any man have not the mind of Christ, he is none of his;" neither by con- sages in the Bible on this subject, and the the whole future. It is surely unfortunate for version or election. David tells us in holy others, (excepting a few connected with this,) a church to keep up a custom which is so conwrit, that "God sets apart the godly for him- hard to be understood; and nine hundred and trary to the usage in our churches generally. The meaning of the word elect, both in tear of blood at such a perversion of their cause it is extensively regarded as unrefined, Greek and English, is, one chosen to a certain meaning; and the four living creatures, instead or well night vulgar. We do not say that is station or calling, because of some quality or of crying, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God so. Peoplejust as refined as any others may

dom to divide the word of truth wisely, and come into our church to see how he likes it, a harmony not their own. Thou keepest sol- lieve in thy heart that God hath raised him the words to be are not God's words, but man's have our hearts open to the convictions of my conclusion is that I had not better turn emm guard over my library, saying sternly, from the dead, thou shall be saved. For with

Turning around in Singing.

Several years ago, a clergyman from England was on a visit to the churches of this country. The first time he went into a pulpit to speak, he was surprised at the novel mode of worship of our people. In the solemn act congregation, indeed, bowed their heads in a reverential attitude, but the rest sat bolt upright in a very free and easy posture, as waiting listlessly for the performance to be ter. Foreknowledge always signifies a recog- backs to the preacher. This was "facing the but very soon discontinued their visits; and ing, yet entreating; pressing eagerly toward a works where unbelief prevails. According to nition of some qualification. So it is said, music" with a vengeance. We had supposed we completely lost sight of them. A young future which thou can'st not reach, casting no men's faith, so it is unto them. Believe, that them that love God, to them who are the call- but it appears still to exist in some churches, and was glad of every opportunity of spending The called here, are the same as the elect, to lift his voice like a trumpet against it. His for his amiability, frankness, cheerfulness, and reader will see:

to the image of His Son; as is said in another | choir in time of singing, we have the following | the pearl of great price, and had no wish for place, As many as received Him, to them gave objections, which we should be glad to have it. God was unknown to him, and the love He power to become the sons of God, even to some congregations, that we wot of, candidly of Christ was nothing to his soul, and he did them which believed on His name. And fur-consider, and see if there is not a more excel-not know that he was a lost sinner. It was

Here we see, again, a special, not a com- make much less noise and confusion to rise and truths of the Gospel; but, though he listened stand facing the pulpit.

this special calling; and none but such as obey or the infirmities of age. It is very unpleasant entreaties to turn away from the path of folly, what may be called the common call; or what to such to have others standing immediately and to follow the Lamb of God that taketh is mentioned in another place, such as, Hear, in front of them, and looking them directly in away the sins of the world.

way he deals with all the world. How often singing while looking at the choir, as while much tomy taste. I shall never be able to she was fond of music, and that she played and would I have gathered you, said He, as a hen looking upon their books. That is where the keep serious whenever I think of this. Do not sung. There was an open piano in the room, gathereth her chickens under her wings, but eyes ought to be; each one following the be angry with me, please; but I really cannot and running my fingers over the keys, I asked thus sincerely and earnestly devoted themve would not. This was spoken of his people words; each one in fact joining, if possible, in help it," Israel. And this people are held up to the the singing, or making melody in the heart if You may well imagine that I did not conworld, as an example of his dealings with not with the lip, uttering simultaneously with sider this was the proper time for admonition. them all. Now this would be a very unsuit- the choir every sentiment sung. The choir The disposition of our poor young friend was able similitude to represent your views of the are merely to lead the devotions, in this de-such, that nothing was left for me but to All this we can find in the theatres in Paris, doctrine. For the hen does not say to a cer- lightful part of Divine Service, and all to join. pray silently to Him who is able to raise from denly, however, as if struck by some hidden subject of prayer in secret, simple as these should starve, while the others are deliciously God. They are not singing to the congrega- standing, and touch his heart. From that day, I think it likely, too, you have many spirit- fed. Nothing like this is conveyed, but con- tion, but all singing to God. There is no till he left Ireland with his regiment, he never alike fed, if they are present, and so ready and in singing, than there is why we should look at ject, telling us, at the same time, that he was fit to hear the call of election. Such are the the minister in praying, except our own curi- very sorry not to think as we did. He loved True, there are a few passages in the Bible, comes from, and see how the performers be-us with tears in his eyes. His regiment was die is not yet cast—that your measure is not your views, but to understand and read the kills devotion. We think of the performers, more followed without hearing anything of yet full—that you may yet recover from the Bible safely, we must read it correctly; and and we forget God. Let each one look on him. But one day, a mourning letter, bearing

whole congregation to see. But lo! others, bless our work in his own time.

Will such persons be likely to come to that

ninety-nine out of a thousand, would drop a 7. Hence also we object to the custom, bearound. It will cost me less trouble: it may add to our congregation; and I. too, shall like looking directly upon my book and facing the pulit just as well as anybody else, as I get used to it. Evangelist.

The Free Gift.

An dd English clergyman, well known for Knowing, always signifies having fellowship of prayer not a person stood up. Part of the his piety, was fond of relating to his friends, whenever he thought it might encourage them in their ministerial work, a very interesting circumstance which happened to him during his ministry in Ireland:

their feet, like a regiment at the tap of the often as they were inclined to enjoy our cheerful since a valued correspondent feels called upon a few days with us. We, indeed, loved him these amiable qualities, he wanted the only "To the habit of turning around to face the thing needful. He was not in possession of sad, very sad, and grieved us exceedingly. All 1. It is an unnecessary trouble. It would our anxiety was to bring before his eye the 2. Some cannot stand, because of sickness unmoved, and was glad when we ceased our

Great was my astonishment one evening, "It is equally unpleasant for those who are when he asked leave to accompany me to a of the two calls, by the striking figure of the and face the walls of the church, which they village. I joyfully consented, and did not

> me admrably? I am not rich, and to get 5. The congregation cannot so well join in everything without money would, indeed, be try to lead her into conversation; and told me

The choir are not giving a concert. The stones children unto Abraham; and to soften singing is a part of the worship of Almighty and melt the heart of man, to open his undermore reason why we should look at the choir ceased laughing and joking on the same sub- exquisite symphony, she broke forth in a clear, osity in each case, to see where the sound us, indeed, as we loved him, and parted from have themselves. But in each case curiosity ordered to the West Indies, and two years or the West Indies post-mark, was put into my 6. Another good reason why congregations hands. It was in an unknown hand-writing. should not turn around in singing, is the fact Alas! it was from the colonel of the regiment was made for all alike, that the door of salva- that the custom is not a very prevalent one, of our young friend, who had been carried made in good will to you and to all the bro- tion is open for all, and that the Spirit of God and often strikes strangers unpleasantly on away prematurely from the scenes of this world teaches, convicts, and strives with all; and coming into such a congregation. They are of sorrow. His colonel was telling us that he that these ideas are the first in the heart, and not used to it. They don't know at first what had the sorrowful privilege to be by the bedon the tongue of the true embassadors of to do with themselves. We have often seen side of the young officer when he was called to their embarrassment. They are among stran- a better world, and had received from him the In your views of this text, As many as were | gers, perhaps feel somewhat diffident, conscious | commission to write to his parents, friends, and are converted.

Here the first lesson which every child is to this is the only fair translation of the text. be taught, (that Christ died for them,) which Here you certainly manifest too great a lack and they are trying as much as possible to have learned to go to the waters—to buy withthe child is to receive, and have faith in, that of knowledge to admit of such bold assertions, escape observation. As the congregation are out money and without any price, milk and faith that comes by hearing, which is the only or else criminate yourself of wilful blindness; rising around them for the singing, they mod- wine; that those very words which formerly extrue faith, you MAKE VOID. The teaching which for the first and essential meaning of the word estly get up, just as silent as possible, with cited so much my contempt and mirth, are the is to be the means of their conversion, they relates to order or disposition. To read the their eyes glued to their books, trying to the very words which latterly and now, in this sentence thus, As many as were disposed to best of their ability to compose their thoughts serious hour, give me peace and comfort; for In speaking of the sin of unbelief, you say eternal life believed, would be a fair transla- in a strange place to God's worship. But I understand now that salvation is the gratuiit is the greatest of all sins; and greater in the tion of the text, and also, it would be a fair there is more noise in the house than they have tous gift of our God—that we have nothing ed sentences about "deep waters," or "fiery are often the period when the forces that we Christian than in the sinner, but not in its and consistent idea; for a heart open and dis- been accustomed to. Glancing to the right or whatever to give for it; and that happy, very issue or consequences, for his sin will be for posed to religious things, we know, is prepared left they try to ascertain the cause. They see happy are those who, in the simplicity of their for. Here you openly convey the idea, that any one large city, who should ever believe, know that the movement is general. They Why should we ever despair? God is all

the Christian's sins are atoned for, as the sin- did believe at any one time, is inadmissable— dread to look up and take a survey of the mighty. Let us simply obey him, and he will Paul planted, Apollos watered; but God

gave the increase. Ch. Witness. God has made the practical effect of theo-

its theoretical truth. The piety of a man who is certain he is

Opportunity.

Slowly! slowly! thou swift-winged messenger of the unattained! My heart is sad, and

die while thou lingerest!"

yet remember my burden of humanity while distressed, burdened, repenting sinner, who thou whisperest thy perpetual, "Now." I may would gladly possess this righteousness, and not bid thee go, for the solitude would be too who cannot rest without the assured knowlfearful. Never, for a moment, have we been edge of it. to such an one, a very ample direcseparated since my birth-hour. With a dawn, tion is given by the Apostle: "Say not in thou dost uplift my curtain; silently revealing thine heart. Who shall ascend into heaven, Almighty, would have to change their theme, fall into the practice, because brought up to the rosy flush which heralds the approaching (that is to bring down Christ)? or, Who shall the uniform meaning of the Bible, where the and say, Cruel, cruel, cruel, is the Lord God it, or because they have chanced to live where day. Thou art with me in the burning noon. descend into the deep, (that is to bring up Almighty, for hurling his thunder-bolts so fear- it has previled. But many there are that Thou dost fold thy pinions about me in the Christ again from the dead)?" Give not way dictionaries give, until they come to a pervert- fully, without regard to their works or char- have never seen the custom, or have heard of thought-loving twilight; and when the stars to such distrustful thoughts: there needs not it only as a vulgarity. Such must be repelled are out, thou leavest a kiss upon my eyelids, anything new to be done by Christ for you; he In my next, if the Lord will, and the editors from a congregation where it prevails. It that the orbs beneath may grow strong for the has come down from heaven: he has gone will bear with me, I will make an effort to may be scribusly in the way of growth of a morrow's task. Thou art with me in the through the work of performing a righteousshow the harmony of this, and other similar society. And inasmuch as it involves no prin- crowded streets, where the rushing throng close ness for you, finished by his resurrection.— Scriptures, with the whole of the Bible, and ciple, it would seem as though it might easily their aim to set forth the glorious sovereignty be dispensed with, and all the better for it. If and worthless triumph. Thou ramblest with and in thy heart; that is, the word of faith, of God, in a way very different from your de- my turning around to face the singers is even me in the storied woodland, interpreting its which we preach. That if thou shalt confess finition of it; and may God give us both wis- disagreeable to the stranger who has just glances, and modulating its countless tones to with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt be-

when it traces some pleasant landscape, or and with the mouth confession is made unto recalls some charming incident. Thou would'st salvation. For the Scripture saith, Whosofain guide my pen. Thou dost even impress ever believeth on him shall not be ashamed." thy name upon my needle, busied in its humble (Rom. x. 8, 11.) toil. Thou regardest me from the palsied hand of age, from the broad front of manhood, | "What is this precious faith? It is the reand from the laughing lip of the little child. | ceiving of this gift of righteousness in Christ. Thou sittest as reverently in the festive hall as | "They which receive abundance of grace and in the house of prayer. Thou dost not more the gift of righteousness." Faith itself no certainly weave the cypress wreath, than the more will justify a man than works. It justimarriage garland with its buds of holy hope. fies only as it receives Christ's justifying righte-Thou treadest the palace as the cottage, and ousness." Well, then, may it be called PREthou dost breathe in the music of the dance, crous. It is the closing act of the soul, by as from the shaded dwelling of sorrow. Thou which she receives Christ, becomes one with "My parish, he used to say, was situated stainest with a tear the marble above cherish- him, and partakes of all his saving benefits, singing. No sooner had he given out the about three or four miles from the barracks, ed graves; thou, also, encirclest with thy con- besides this of his righteousness. For he who ters to my quenchless love of beauty. Thou right and title. Inestimably great as all this The idea of being elected or predestinated drum, and wheeled around like so many pla- fireside, but at the same time, very simple mode takest cognizance of all time, all place, all ef- salvation of the Gospel is, wonderfully joyful according to foreknowledge, explains the mat- toons, with their faces to the choir and their of life. Many at first accepted my invitation, fort, all repose. Severe, yet mild; command- as its tidings are, Jesus can do no mighty

> through eternity; ephemeral, yet undying: I weary of thy unrest! Listen! An answer reaches me. which revives my failing powers. "There shall come a time when thou shalt rival me in my raceheight, deeper than thy depth, fleeter than thy neither of sun or moon, desire and action shall be mingled into one. Meantime, O! daughter patiently, it was too evident that he remained of earth, speed! I die while thou lin-Cor. Watchman and Reflector.

Faith in God's Promises.

Paying a recent visit to the Virginia State Asylum for the Insane. I entered, with a friend Our Lord explains the manner and nature in the back part of the house to turn around religious meeting in one of the houses of the and Dr. S--, the head physician of the inhen and her chickens. The hen, as she goes must do unless they face those who are direct- change the text on which I intended to medi- assembled some twenty or more of the less saving them; who are they, and where are , tate. It was the first verse of the fifty-fifth dangerous class of patients. They were variously employed in reading, conversing, sewing, etc.: but apart from all the rest, standing pensively near the door, was an aged lady, apparently more than three-score years. Her has never been known in it before. Doing countenance was mild and placid, and her good merely by donation, or deputy, or proxy, manner subdued, but there were marks of sorrow and suffering in every line of the pale, sad face. As we entered, she gazed wistfully on me, and murmired, "My dear daughter:" but

play a piece of church music for me," I urged, but she continued some time to refuse. Sudagain murmuring, "My poor child," she seated | desired result. herself at the instrument, and after playing an sweet voice,

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in his excellent word." and sang joyously through the first three verses of this good old hymn. But when she came to the fourth stanza.

"When through the deep waters I call thee to go. The rivers of woe shall not thee o'erflow." the aged voice trembled, and gradually became choked with deep emotion, tears coursed their way down the pale cheek, and her frame God, he has forgotten his promise, and forwas convulsed. But suddenly the head was saken his chosen ones." uplifted, the face turned heavenward, glowing with holy confidence and truth, and in a voice almost angelic came forth the remaining lines

"For I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless,

And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress. strong faith and burning love in every line of the furnace of affliction—fitted as they never that pale, sorrow-stricken face. In the same | were before, never could have been, without ranturous strain she sung through the other that experience—to do, for God and man, the three verses of the hymn; and then rising, work which God had for them to do; which passed out of the room, to which no persua- the world was waiting for at their hands. sions could induce her to return, nor was she Just so it is with us. Those dark hours of apparently able to converse rationally on any trial—when everything goes wrong, and it of the topics I introduced, save some half-utter- seems as if we were forsaken of God and man trials," and "an unchangeable Friend."

I afterwards learned that the deep emotion and shaping us for a usefulness and a comfort she evinced towards me arose from a striking unknown and impossible without it. resemblance to her only daughter, for whose agony, when she was able to concentrate her which is upon him:
thoughts on any one subject.
"I cannot call

Was it strange that, amid the wreck of mind, the affections should thus retain their hold logical doctrine to be precisely in proportion to and that when earth had no balm to offer, God's promises should be able to lift the feeble sufferer above her dreary pilgrimage, and lead her to rely in firm, unshaken faith, on his own promised aid to comfort and to bless? [American Messenger.

Precious Faith.

What is that precious faith by which a man makes the righteousness of Christ his own? my foot mounts relunctantly the rugged path- If men ever be accounted righteous in God's view, it must be by a righteousness not their A voice, sweet and soft as that of a mother own. The righteousness of Christ must be calling to her child, replies, "Speed! speed! I pleaded before God, and by this alone can they be accepted at last. But still the ques-I come! I come! O good and friendly spirit; tion recurs, how shall we obtain it? To the "Thus," and "So." Thou touchest my pencil the heart man believeth unto righteousness;

This. then, is the answer to the question. lived; thou art at once a reality and a dream. until they see and feel themselves perfectly mis-Viewless, yet of majestic presence; voiceless, erable without him), and Christ with his righteyet gifted with utterance which shall echo ousness and eternal life, is yours.

Personal Effort.

To a careful observer of the work of God in this city. during the last year. there are two when Aspiration shall not be higher than thy things in reference to which there will be little or no dispute. The first is the Union of Chrisspeed. In that city which needeth the light tions in their spirit: "We are all one man's sons," the sons of ISRAEL. The second is the INDIVIDUALITY of Christians, in all the various fields of Christian exertion. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The question of service is asked directly of the Lord; the commission received from him, and not at second hand from some one else. My presence is wanted—am I there? My prayers are called for—are they forth-coming? There are souls stitution, one of the public parlors, where were to be saved, and I must do my part towards

they to be found? Personal obligation to Bring sinners to REPENTANCE, we think it safe to say. has recently been felt in this city, to an extent that has failed to satisfy the conscience. Each man has his own burden and his own cross, or he is not at work as he should be.

The extent to which some of our young men particularly, have been blessed in their labors. Dr. S- whispered me to speak to her and has been remarkable indeed. Six, eight, ten. and even more of their companions won to Christ through their immediate instrumentality; such is the history of not a few who her if she would sing with me. She shook her selves to the work of the Lord. By conhead mournfully, and said with marked empha- versing with a friend, by inviting him to sis. "I never sing except in church." "Then | church or prayer meeting, by introducing him to a Christian minister, by giving him a book or tract-above all, by making him the special emotion, she looked wistfully in my face as she means appear, they have been all-powerful had done when I first entered the room, and through the blessing of God to produce the

The Bondage in Egypt.

How strange it must have seemed to those Hebrews who thought much of God, and pondered upon his old promises to them and theirs. that he should let such long time pass, and leave them to suffer such dreadful affliction. without the least sign of interference for their help. How easy it would have been for their weak faith to utterly die, and for them to say. "There cannot be any God-or, if there be a

And yet God never loved them more: never was causing all things more really to work together for their good, never more really deserved their faith and love, than during this very period of darkness. They came out of that Egyptian bondage welded together by There was no trace of sadness now, but mutual hopes and fears, and common trials in most need are working upon our characters.

The true Christian will sing in his darkest conversion she had often appeared in intense hour, in the gloom of the Egyptian night

> "I cannot call affliction sweet. And yet 'tis good to bear; Affliction brings me to thy feet, And I find comfort there."

[Cong.

The thorough contempt of a full-bred theologian for those whose only knowledge is how to do good, is the Gospel turned bottom side We sincerely wish success to our friends in

Extract of a letter to the editors from

"It might be interesting to you to know

that the Lord has been with us of late. Soon

after I commenced laboring in this church, I com-

menced holding meetings in different neighbor

until, in some places, it was thought best to

have them more than one evening it a week:

and as the interest increased the meelings were

held more frequently, till in one neighborhood

for rest, they have been held alternatily in that

section. prayer-meetings have been kept up

two and three prayer-meetings are held weekly.

The result has been that some thirty or forty

backsliders have been reclaimed, and quite a

I expect to baptize several next Sabbath

hood, and one prodigal returned. Pray for

FURTHER ARCHÆOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN

ATHENS -The Providence Journal copies the

New York, March 24, 1859.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD. The Puritan Sabbath Examined.

The recent movements in this city and in several other parts of the State to enforce, by law, a strict observation of, the Puritan Sabbath, has awakened inquiries relative to this procedure of those claiming to be Protestant dissenters. For the motto of those Christians has always been this: "The Bible is the religion of Protestants." The Scriptures have been diligently searched for some substantial authority for the appointment of the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and for some evidence that this day was religiously regarded by the church in the time of the Apostles, but without obtaining any satisfactory evidence of this early regard for the day. There appears to be no proof that the day was ever regarded in the light of the Sabbath until the time of the Reformation, not three hundred years ago. The early reformers, such as Calvin, Melancthon, Tyndale, and others of that period, held to the opinion that the Fourth Commandment which enjoins the keeping of the Sabbath upon the seventh day, was abrogated at the death of Christ, with the other observances of the Mosaic law. The Puritans maintained the sacredness of the Sabbatic Institution, but they contended for a change of the day. They held then, as they now do. that the Fourth Commandment of the deca logue was a compound precept, capable of be ing analyzed, and the Sabbatic precept divided

1. The appointment of a weekly Sabbath and 2. The appointment of the seventh and last day of the week. The Puritans claimed that the Institution remained, as a permanent and indestructible appointment of God, and that it must so remain while time shall con tinue: but they held that the sanctity of the seventh day was transferred by Divine, or Apostolic authority to the first day of the week, which they claim should be regarded with all the pious veneration which was formerly due to the seventh day.

into two parts.

It was a dexterious artifice that these Puri tanic doctors played upon the people, and it required much skill so to amputate the Fourth Commandment, and sever the seventh day from it, so as not to annihilate the precent itself. And it was indeed a bold undertaking. The seventh day is so intimately interwoven in this precept that if we abstract from it the seventh day, there is nothing left of the commandment but a shadow. The precept is a unit which cannot be divided. It commands us to remember the day of the Sabbath to sanctify it, and informs us that the seventh day is the Sabbath. This is the substance of the commandment, the other portion of the precept is devoted to the manner of its sanctification. God made the Sab bath and the seventh day one, and Christ has said, "What God has joined together, let not the Library Association in Leonardsville, has man put asunder."

The attempt to change the Sabbath from one day to another, was the result of super-

the members of the Association. And it is still more gratifying, that the Association and its stition and insubordination to divine authority. The Puritans claimed, that from the time of objects are so extensively appreciated and pat- was leveled off. the Apostles, the first day of the week has been ronized. Such associations should be formed in by the Church generally kept as the Sabbath, every community. They are in our cities a powerful means of civilization and moral imby abstinence from secular business and devotional exercises. This has been uniformly de- provement, and but few, if any of our large nied by their opponents, and we submit some towns or cities are without them. But assoextracts upon this subject from Peter Heylyn's ciations of this kind are more necessary in ru- carts and other apparatus for beginning the history of the Sabbath, published in London, ral districts, where they are seldom favored new highway made their appearance—for a 1636, and dedicated to King Charles of Eng. with extensive book establishments, where a cart was probably never before seen by any of land. His first citation is from Pliny where general assortment of reading can be obtained. he informs Trojan concerning Christians: It is neither the common school, nor the academy, out-of-the-way part of creation. They are "Their greatest crime was that at a certain nor the college, that completes the education talking of a breakwater, or something like an day, (what day that was he tells not,) they did of our most useful citizens. These lay the foun- artificial harbor at Beyrout, which now has no meet together before day-light, and there sung dation of the superstructure. They form the hymns unto Christ as unto God—and after common mind, and give direction, and mark out English capitalists have established a bank of binding themselves together by a common sac- the pathway to future usefulness and greatness. other new feature, and extremely useful. There rament, not unto any wicked or unjust attempt, These literary Institutions are indispensible in was recently a severe shock of an earthquake generally. but to live orderly without committing robbery, theft, adultery, or the like offences. Now for to reading and study. But it is reading and strangers sojourning there. A Boston lady the day there meant by Pliny, it must be Saturday or Sunday, if it were not both; both of finite variety of thought that has occupied the back again. No lives were lost. All along where Pliny lived in special honor." He quotes Ignatius as exhorting the Christians thus: "Let us not keep the Sabbath in a Jewish thoughts, that make the educated men and womanner, in sloth and idleness—but let us keep men, who shine most brilliantly, and do the structive energy. it after a spiritual fashion, not in bodily ease. most good in the world. There is however. a but in the study of the law—not eating meat large class of books that we meet with which dressed yesterday, or drinking luke-warm drinks. | particularly cater to a morally depraved taste. or walking out a limited space, or setting our The alpha and omega of such books are worlddelights, as they did, on dancing; but in the con- ly gain, or a merely carnal reputation. They templation of the works of God, and after we have not the happiness and moral elevation of loveth Christ keep the Lord's day festival, the ment of their selfish, and ambitious objects. resurrection day, the queen and empress of all | Novels, romances, and works of fiction are the constitutions of the Apostles, for they pass | health that should have been employed in prothe Sabbath that was arbitrarily introduced who persue this course mere cyphers in the by some of the churches, and the practice cen- world, so far as their usefulness is concerned. sured by others. He says, "And so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and so it was observed in the Eastern parts where those of the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and scientific, moral and religious subjects, and scientific poor that they might be rich—those to whom sently the place whence is thrown among the Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, and Wm. B. Maxson, the Lord has given property. If Christians his very voice, and in the most intelligible and whom sently the place whence is thrown among the scientific, moral and religious subjects, and scientific property. If Christians his very voice, and in the most intelligible and whom sently the place whence is thrown among the scientific property. If Christians has very voice, and in the most intelligible and whom sently the place whence is thrown among the scientific property. If Christians has very voice, and in the most intelligible and sently the place whence is thrown among the sently thrown dispersion had took up their seats, and having such as present the doctrine and duties, the exciting reunions of the leaders of the old Tur- uable present from the latter (20 volumes), their money is their own. Sometimes God takes Maker has with his own signet, stamped imlong time had their meetings on the Sabbath promises and pleasures, the trials and temptaday, could not so easily be persuaded from it. tions, the victories and final triumph, conse-But in the Western churches in which the quent to a truly devout life, is a blessing to any Jews were not so considerable and where those community. And it is not difficult to discover before remembered had been hardly heard of, it the moral improvement of a society who makes was plainly otherwise." Those Christians, who diligent improvement of such a privilege. fasted on the Sabbath seemed not to understand | Library associations of young men have their aged eighty. He was born and had always the reason why they did so. "Some who look stated meetings, at which they not only attend lived on the farm which belonged to Joseph, ence, conceive that they appointed this day for but they have papers read, the composition of Assemblyman.

fasting in memory of Saint Peter's conflict members previously appointed to write for the with Simon Magus which (they supposed) was occasion. This is a very interesting departdone on Sunday, the Church of Rome ordain- ment in which all may make improvement in ed a solemn fast on the day before, the better their colloquial talents, and will make a meetto obtain God's blessing in so great a business, ing of the association a very desirable season. St. Austin relates this as a general opinion, but he adds that very many of the Romans Leonardsville, in this laudable enterprise. We took this only for a fable. He conceived the trust they will individually reap an abundant reason of it to be our Saviour's resting in the harvest from the seed they are sowing and that grave the whole Sabbath day." Heylyn thinks the following generation, will, in referring to pope Innocent gives a likelier reason, "because their present labors, rise up and call them that day and the day before were spent by the blessed, as the benefactors of their race.

Apostles in grief and heaviness. The like said Platina, that Innocentius ordained Saturday or Sabbath to be always fasted. He states that Eld. N. Wardner, dated Alfred, New York, Justin Martyr says, "Upon the day called Sunday, all that abide within the cities or about the fields do meet together in some place where the records of the Apostles and writings of the prophets, as much as is appointed are read to hoods, and soon turned them into prepared us," etc. Dionysius is quoted as saying, "To ings. day we keep the Lord's holy day, wherein we read the epistle which you writ unto us." He next quotes Clemens Alexandrenus who lived A. D., 190. Heylyn says of him that he seems they were held every evening for nine succeswell enough contented that the Lord's day should not be observed at all. "We ought." saith he, "to honor and to reverence him, whom we are verily persuaded to be the Word. our Saviour and our Captain, and in him, the Father; not in selecting times, (days.) as some do among us, but always during our whole lives and on all occasions. The royal prophet tells us that he praised God seven times a day. but do not yet know how many. Whence he that understands himself, stands not upon determinate places or appointed temples, much less on any festivals or days assigned, but in all places, honors God though he be alone." Upon this Heylyn remarks, "By which is still going on. Five arose and processed when nor how. it seems that whatsoever estimation the Lord's faith in Christ, last evening, in one neighborday had attained unto at Rome and Corinth. vet it was not much esteemed at Alexan dria." Heylyn quotes Turtulian who gives a description of the religious exercises when they were assembled, and adds. "Thus he describes following from an Athens paper of Feb. 5: the form of their public meetings, but that such meetings were then used among them on the Sunday only, that he doth not say. Nor can

while they were assembled in the congregation,

there being no such duty enjoined among them.

neither in the time of the Apostles nor after

many years, nor till the Emperor's had embrac-

ed the Gospel and therewith published their

It affords us great pleasure in learning that

succeeded so well in the collection of valuable

books, for the moral and scientific culture of

thus becoming acquainted with the almost in-

a Sabbath day in these three first ages."

More anon.

"Other ancient monuments have been found in the course of excavations between the Erecthenum and the Parthenon. They are as folwe learn by him, or by Justin Martyr, how long these meetings lasted, or what they did is sculptured the figure of a warrior, with hel-

A pedestal of Pentilican marble, on which is that the assemblies held no longer than our Xenocles," the father, probably, of the tragic poet Carcinus. Although mutilated, the work morning service, that they met only before exhibits much artistic merit. The pedestal noon, for Justin saith that when they met they used to receive the sacrament, and that the his daily labors. Of all these I shall speak are Christian tombs, as the manner of burying intimates. They belong to the Byzantine peagain, only I note it from Beza, that hitherto riod, and underneath them there are foundations the people used not to forbear their labors, but from still earlier times.

Here, also, were discovered broken pieces of a colossal statue (perhaps of Minerva) draped to the feet.

Not far from the same spot they have found an anaglyph of four men standing, and beneath them an inscription, obliterated except, afternoon according to the rites of the Armeedicts to enforce men to it—which makes it the last syllable. It belongs to the best pemanifest that the Lord's day was not taken for riod of the art. It was one of the votive offerings that stood in front of the Parthenon Some important inscriptions have also been

found and published in the archælogical paper. One of them is very interesting, both for the them. The reader will find a favorable notice matter of it and for the beauty of the charac- of him in the Narrative of the Expedition to ters. It is written in Attic letters.

It is worthy of notice that the precincts of the Parthenon and the Erectheum are discovered to be floored with overlapping rows of stones, from the rock of the Acropolis. This when he looked up with his usual calmness, work was probably done when the Acropolis and remarked, "As God wills—to live or to

From Syria.—Letters from Syria state that a carriage road is actually commenced at Beyrout, which is to terminate at the ancient City of Damascus, the oldest city on the globe, ac- our final account. cording to biblical chronology. When the the inhabitants, with the exception of foreign residents—quite a sensation was made in that kind of protection for the shipping. Some discount and deposit at Beyrout, which is antraining the youthful mind, and habituating it at Beyrout, which exceedingly alarmed the writes that the floor in the house, where she was staying, rose up a little way and then fell them being in those times, and in those parts minds of the best and most learned men and the course of the Forden, and in the neighborwomen of every age, and observing the best hood of the Dead Sea, shocks and tremblings tion. The name chosen for the society was and most pleasing manner of expressing those are so frequent as to establish the fact that the always liable to burst out with awfully de-

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL MOVEMENT IN TURKEY .-A correspondent of la Gazette Autrichienne of ry that shall contain reliable and valuable works, with the cause of Christ both at home and been discredited, it has first been suppressed. Feb. 5, says: Some time since there was con. both ancient and modern, that treats upon His-Labroad. Churches are to be raised from the Men must have first unlearnt it, before they siderable talk about the preaching of the Imans, torical, Theoretical and Practical Religion, and general mass of mankind by the preaching of argue against its validity. It is not a longing Muezaines and Softas, in the streets, and the General Religious History; and also proper the Gospel, by the distribution of tracts and only after immortality—not of hope only, but prophecies that they announced to the popula- | Essays and Lectures, from time to time, as the | Bibles at the expense of Christians—their mo- | much more; it is a distinct intimation from have so kept the Sabbath, let every one that their readers so much in view as the attain- tion. These preachings have been for some interests of the Association may require. It ney must be used for all these purposes. All within. In certain conditions of our nature, time interrupted, but have just recommenced in has now been in practical operation for a brief these means of instruction employed for the the intimation may be feeble, even inaudible; less objectionable forms, and by more importime, and we fondly cherish the hope and begood of the rising generation, require, money it may be neglected, even resisted; but never, tant persons as preachers. The new interpre- lief, that its influence will extend and be most more or less from the same quarter. Places of let humanity be sunk ever so low, is it so endays, in which our life was raised again, and generally of this class. Over such productions ters of Mahomet belong to the higher order of salutary; that the young who are now in acdeath was overcome by our Lord and Saviour." multitudes of both sexes, and of all ages, have clergy; even chiefs of the Madressé and priests tive life will avail themselves of this opportulation to be seven and of all ages, have clergy; even chiefs of the Madressé and priests tive life will avail themselves of this opportulation to be seven and of all ages, have clergy; even chiefs of the Madressé and priests tive life will avail themselves of this opportulation. He says again, "Agreeably to this we find in worse than squandered away the time and of the mosques of Mahomet announce the com- nity within their reach. ing of important events—one of these proby that name, though not made by them, both sitable reading, and treasuring up useful knowwould soon reappear to restore Islamism. Per- Any person (whether a Sabbath-keeper or not,) out the flag of truth and salvation to attract and must have furnished in the original strucdays are ordered to be kept holy. One in me ledge. This light reading forms a light and sons in the highest ranks of life and the most who by contributing a stipulated sum quarter- a lost world—to induce the perishing to come ture the materials out of which this idea was morial of the creation, and the other of the vain mind, and fits it only for light and vain influential subscribe to the new prophecies, so ly, may have all the privilege of reading the and partake with them of the feast of love. to be formed. The intuitions of the soul are resurrection." Heylyn notices the fast upon employments—and as a result makes those much so that the government thought it its books, but no voice in controlling its affairs. Who is to invest their money in raising tem- the most indubitable of all verities. If the duty to arrest some of the leaders; but by this The Directors would here gratefully acknow- ples for the Lord's use and promotive of his Creator be wise, if he can have no intentions to measure they only cast oil into the fire.

kish party take place there every day; and. what is inconceivable, even the ministers of the Maxson and his wife permanent members. government take part in the assemblies, under There are others also who have contributed have been injured in their souls by it and he takes know that he has destined it, to live forever. the presidency of the Sadrazam.

Frederick Williams, a descendant of Roger that would be appropriate for such a Library, houses, and these farms mine, obtained by my earthly life has terminated, it must extend Williams, died recently in Cranston, R. I., ed more nearly into the reasons of this differ to the ordinary business appertaining to them, the son of Roger. He was for many years an thanks, and a pledge that it shall be faithfully erty, and the imaginary prospect of the poor- of reach of our Maker, when the grave hides

Communications.

Letters from Palestine---No. 44.

Dear Brother,—Surely this is not our con-

tinuing city nor abiding place. Death will make inroads upon missionaries, as well as upon others. A letter from brother Saunders informs me of the death of Miss Williams, for many years a missionary school-teacher in this To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:country. She died after a few days' illness, on the 17th inst., and is buried by the side of Mrs. Minor. You doubtless have chronicled nouncing the fact that I have been suspended the account of the horrible murder of Miss by the Congregational Church of which Dr. Ward Beecher would impress the minds of his Creasy, an English lady and missionary in this Cheever is pastor, for my views of the Sab- people with the exceeding beauties of early city. The awful affair took place in September. but to this day no certain trace is had of the murders. Many have been the insults foreigners have suffered of late, and worse things would take place, were they not pretty These grew more and more interesting well on their guard. The country residence of Mr. Schneller, of the Bruder-haus, was attacked a few nights ago, and a large share of his the utmost freedom in the advocacy of his congoods taken. The robbers obliged him to scientious views. I have acted upon this uncarry a light and show them where the housesive evenings; since then, after one evening hold articles were that they wanted. The broken door is now repaired and the family Sabbath were certainly correct—I thought and an adjoining neighborhood. It another still living outside of the city! I hear that they were, and yet as I saw, now, that I had every evening for some weeks, with occasional-Mr. Schneller says: "We have no fear for ly a discourse; and two in other neighborhoods, there is nothing there now for the Arabs." The hand of the tribe is against every man. It is reported by the papers that Bayard Tay- further study, come to see that my present goodly number have professed faith in Christ. lor says: "The Arabs are given to lying, but views of the Seventh-day Sabbath as abrogatnot to stealing." We think he had better travel through this country again. The Arabs Some have joined the Hartsville church, and are up to all sorts of tricks upon all, especially others may go there; some will probably unite with the First Alfred church, and others will upon travelers. They especially delight to probably go to First-day churches. The work steal so that the despoiled shall not know of God to change them.

All of a sudden, we have been blessed with clean streets. So much for an Imperial Firman setting the people to sweep, shovel, and carry forth out of the city, and the delinquents are fined at the rate of twenty-five plastres for every two and a half pounds of dirt or filth, found before their doors. This is a good move. and hundreds earnestly hope the government will have energy enough to continue to carry the form of the resolution was changed to sus- termed "Theology run mad, or Beecherism out what they have so nobly undertaken.

The change is very pleasant, because the after the meetings were dissolved. But sure it met and shield; above it is the inscription, cleaning is so universal and thorough. It is very remarkable too, as coming from a quarter proposition the Church has not yet acted. It of the body-truth, but when taken alone may hitherto supposed to be indifferent to change. was found built into the side of the door of a and especially to reform; but money could be pension may be withdrawn, especially as the small chapel, the ruins of which were thrown made by the fines, and some glory pocketed in service being done, every man went again to out in the excavations. Within this chapel the bargain; but no matter, the officials have the hearty thanks of the Franks who are now sure of pleasant walks through all the narrow erty of opinion and utterance in the Congregawindings of the city. Another acquaintance of ours has been call-

ed away. The American Vice-Consul from Jaffa, J. S. Murad, died this morning at 5 o'clock, and was buried on Mount Zion this nian Church. He has served the government eighteen years, without compensation-was universally well spoken of. Travelers will miss him, as he was indefatigable in serving the Jordan, by Lieut. Lynch. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss. I was with him two days before his decease; die-I have put all my trust in the Saviour." His disease was cancer of the liver. A very large crowd of people attended the funeral. Thus we are passing away, and hastening to

Jerusalem, Dec. 31, 1858.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

For a long time the members and more particularly the younger members of the church in this place, have earnestly felt the importance of becoming more thoroughly and prac- ing of heaven is bestowed. The sun must tically acquainted with those points of Theolo-shine—the rains descend—the winds blow. or gy and Doctrines, which so distinguish us from most other Christian Denominations in particular and upon Religion and Religious Histories fruits and flowers, and all its internal riches,

felt an interest in the matter, and a society was formed with a Constitution adequate for such a purpose, and proper officers chosen to carry out the plan as set forth in the Constitu- fully. He has so arranged things that one

"THE YOUNG MEN'S SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST OF BROOKFIELD."

Neither is its privileges confined to the young gate in comfort to carry on divine worship and

ledge the receipt of over twenty volumes of glory? Those surely for whom Christ became deceive, if he be infinitely true, and infinitely The residence of the Scheik-ul-islam is pre- valuable books, donated by Brethren D. E. poor that they might be rich—those to whom kind, these intuitions may be relied upon as the Association unanimously constituted Eld. away all the wealth Christians possess. They mortality on his own workmanship—the soul

liberally for the same object.

who are disposed to aid the Association by do- industry and care, and wisdom, and the Lord over the whole being of the soul, here and nating them for its benefit, or any person that has put his hand upon all, and sent them out hereafter. The wildest notions of the life to is disposed to contribute money for the purpennyless. Sometimes worse than that, for he come may float before the mind; but this at chase of suitable books, will have our sincere has given them over to apprehensions of pov- least is felt to be certain—we shall not be out applied, or if any one knowing of valuable house. Fellow Christian, your money is not all that is visible of our personality from the

books for sale such as would be suitable for your own. God gave it to you or rather nut our library, we would be under obligations to them for a knowledge of these facts.

By order of the Directors.

A. B. SPAULDING, Cor. Sec'y. Any communication addressed to the subscriber on the subject will receive attention. Dated Leonardsville, March 14, 1859.

Religious Liberty.

I see in the last SABBBATH RECORDER a paragraph, taken from the New York Sun. anwith reference to this matter. Thave always understood that it was the

first principle of Congregational Church Governments, as distinguished from hierarchical and presbyterial systems, to allow and secure to every member full liberty of conscience in his interpretation of the Word of God, and derstanding, and am under discipline therefor. The principal ground of my defence before the church was, not that my present views of the been in error in once thinking that the first day of the week was substituted by divine authority instead of the seventh, as specified in the Fourth Commandment, so I might, upon above everything else, my right to the free exercise of my Christian liberty and the untrammeled advocacy of my sincere opinions, until I This right the Church have practically deni-

ed me, by their vote of suspension; and yet I am not without hope that they may see their error and rescind their resolution. The resolution as first offered, was to excommunicate me. After my defence had been heard and is possible, as I have intimated, that the sus- appear very different. test the matter and know whether there is libtional denomination or not. If not, the sooner my connection with it ceases, the better I shall be pleased. J. L. HATCH. Brooklyn, March 15, 1859.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. My Money is my Own.

So say many, and many think it, who would be ashamed to say it. But there is not a word of truth in it. Who gave the ability and opportunity to get it? Mechanical genius, business and mercantile tact—who gave these? Health of body and soundness of mind—from whence do they come? These are favors which no mortal has power to bequeath. If the Almighty will, he can cut off all our resources and plunge us in the depths of poverty and want.

in its depth and man is endowed with wisdom of this life are sweet to him, while he looks not and an enterprising spirit to get them out. Its at the things which are seen, which are temsurface is adapted to furnish all living beings with food of every needful kind, and the husbandman by his labors is instrumental in pro- hath foundations, a house not made with hands, ducing it. The instrumentality is of divine appointment and the physical strength as well as the understanding of the cultivator, is the gift of God. After all the toil and judgment employ- ing. Thus the Christian has much the advanted, no good results will follow only as the blessnot a seed will germinate, or a plant grow, or a gathering time come. If it is God's earth with all its production of seeds and plants, and his too, who has a right to say his wealth is his Consequently a call was made for those who own? God gives us every thing we possess, and tory promise of that life which is to come allows us to use as much as is needful for our comfort and well-being, and what he wants and requires to carry on his purposes in the world. he expects we shall surrender freely and cheercreature is dependent on another, and a variety of enterprises to be in existence dependent CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE FIRST CHURCH that those who are destined to be poor, may

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For the Sabbath Recorder. Theology Run Mad.

We used to write in our copy-books, "many men have many minds:" we might have written further, that there are many ways of expressing the same mind. It is easy for a critic, especially if he go "mouseing for vermine," to trip up a sentence, or strike out an infelicity of expression, and leave the author in a bad hur. for which he is not responsible. When Henry bath. Will you allow me to say a few words conversion, as compared with the man who gives his heart to God just as he enters the tomb: he says the latter is nothing but a stump, the body of the tree is cut off, and the root dug up. No matter how vividly he may have shown to his hearers, the importance of early conversion, of having the tenderness of youth, man's vears of ambition, as well as maturer years, all dedicated to God. No matter how forcibly he may have shown the glories of redeeming grace, when the aged man is born into the kingdom of God on earth, and goes strait. way to the kingdom above-no matter for all this, he has made the comparison of the aged man to a stump, and must be charged as having in substance denied that if any man was in Christ he was a new creature. He must be called "tricky," and that the phrase "nothing but a stump." has turned the whole into ridi-

The man's whole life has been given to Satan, and as he stands on its eaves, and looks ed, were incorrect; and I claimed, over and off into eternity, he then gives himself to God, and God receives him, and though he may be a "new creature," and the wonders of sovereign grace may appear in him, yet, is he not a should see reason from argument and the word stump without root or branch, compared to the man who has spent a long life dedicated to his Master's business?

When another man would have said the Father is less tangible to my mind than the Son, the most I know of the Father is through the Son Christ Jesus, and the Holy Ghost is still a greater mystery to my mind than the the chairman of the meeting had expressed his Father: Mr. Beecher has expressed the essenopinion that I had fully shown my right to the tial sentiment in language strong and peculiar berty claimed, and had further stated that to himself. At Mr. Beecher's expression, we Dr. Cheever had remarked to him that I could are required to be shocked. The Infidel is not be justly excommunicated for my views— alarmed at it, and the Pope is aghast. It is pension. But, as I look upon it, they had no gone to seed." Men are often great sticklers more right to suspend than to excommunicate for truth, when they can make a point out of it, me; and, accordingly, I have proposed to refer A comparison may be made, which in its place the matter to a Mutual Council. Upon this and connection is right, and is the latent heat

If we should be careful of the preaching number of Church members present was so which treads in golden slippers, should we not very small—not more than twenty five out of be careful how we look on good men with jealthree or four hundred. I am determined to ousy and suspicion as if an ungarded remark, corrupted their whole lives.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Atheism not so Profitable as Godliness

Atheism gives, or only pretends to give, the promise of the life that now is, "But godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." The question for all kinds of business, and all kinds of study, seem to be: "Which will pay the best? What kind of business or what kind of study, will be most profitable for me to follow? what will be the most valuable -what will produce the greatest amount of real happiness and enjoyment?"

While atheism professes that "There is no God," and "Death is an eternal sleep," it is a wellknown fact that they do not enjoy much real happiness, even in this life; because, that they. through fear of death, are all their life-time subject to bondage, they know that they must It is God's earth which produces all our riches. die, and the future looks dark to them. Whife Its riches and most useful minerals are laid up to the Christian, the very trials and afflictions poral, but at the things which are not seen, which are eternal—he looks for a city that but eternal, in the heavens; therefore his enjoyment is an hundred fold more in this present life, and in that which is to come, life everlastage of the atheist in this life.

Therefore if any wish to study that which is not so profitable, which will make them all their lifetime subject to bondage, they can study the dark writings of atheists and infidels. But if any wish to study that which is most profitable, which will cause their "joy to be full" in this life, and give them a satisfaclet such study the light of the Scriptures.

Immortality.

The soul carries in itself a sense of its immortal destiny. This is found not to be pecuon our instrumentality. He makes some rich liar to any age or to any form of cultivation. It is not national, not educational, not even be made happy by their help, and above all Christian, but strictly universal. So far as The object and general plan of its operation that the almoner may have the enjoyment of a such a point can be investigated, it is found to is the founding of a Religious Historical Libra- | benevolent heart. But riches have much to do | be strictly universal, and even where it has preached and where God's people may congre- constituted it, that universally it is predisposed

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eye of the world. We may be even more near to him, more mysteriously under his eye and in his handt The account betwixt him and us, unsettled on earth, will still be open. We are under a law which we have violated, ourselves being judges, and the Almighty is the guardian be contravened, and our essential constitution would be stultified if our doings and our character were forever undetermined, unjudged.

The doctrine of responsibility has its ground in the fact of conscience: it is further unfolded in the sense of the Infinite, and it at last finds its highest significance in the intuition of immortality. Man knows and feels that he is accountable to a Supreme Authority, for what he is and for what he does. The sense of duty, gence. of moral obligation, is within him, and he cannot divest himself of it. He must answer to bis Maker: it is right, it is fitting, it is inevita- predict a ministerial resignation as the immeble, it belongs to his being, that he should be called to answer to the impartial Judge of right and wrong, the Mighty Guardian of the aernal and immutable laws of the Moral Uni-

Forgive your Debtors.

The following incident, related recently in a chant of New York, son of a well known de forces from the Roman States. ceased Baptist minister, was passing from his place of business, when his eye suddenly glanc- also regarded with more hopefulness. ed upon a familiar form. It was that of a debtor, who, under false pretences, had bought a large quantity of goods. A warrant for his arrest was already in the hands of an officer. but all attempts to find the offender had failed. When the merchant, accidentally as he thought, espied the debtor, his first impulse was to seize him and demand payment. However, remembering the want of authority to exact payment in this way, he followed at a cautious distance, determined to keep sight of street after another was passed, till at length. | take the field with Austria. the debtor entered a house of prayer, whither, firm in his purpose, the pursuer followed. But man's thoughts are not God's thoughts; for scarcely had he set his feet within the door when the hand of God arrested him, and showed him that his own life had been contracting a debt of sin against a holy, and just, and gracious God, and that he had naught wherewith to pay. He saw that while his fellow-creature was a debtor to him, he himself stood in a far greater need of forgiveness from God. The project of arresting the delinquent debtor was dropped from that moment, and he cried out, 'Forgive me my debts, as I now forgive my debtor.' And God heard his prayer."

The Fear of Man.

The inspired writers commend themselves by their faithfulness in recording their own faults. If St. Mark wrote his Gospel under the direction of St. Peter, as many suppose, we are constrained to admire the humility of the lastnamed apostle, because his fall is related more strongly, and his repentance dwelt on more lightly by this than by any other of the sacred historians. But while his conduct shows us the folly of promising anything in our own strength, it also forcibly points out to us the danger of yielding to the fear of man. Peter was naturally of a bold, intrepid spirit, but the dread of scorn and suffering caused his courage to fail; and, except Judas the traitor, none of his brethren fell so low as he. He purchased a temporary peace at the expense of his honor, his conscience, and the risk of most common that lies in our way to the kingdom of Heaven. Let those, then, who are in any danger of yielding to this temptation, and who would wish to be spared the bitter tears that its indulgence must cause, keep these In several districts in Northern New York, words continually in mind: "Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

Through the labors of American missionaries ufacturing counterfeit coin. The business is in Turkey, during the last thirty years, large carried on to a large extent in the deserted vote, his majority in the State will be 3418. numbers of Armenians have been converted to iron mines of that region. Although but a All the Republican candidates for Congress Protestantism, and as a consequence have been | few persons have been arrested, general sus- | are elected, by the following majorities, so far | cast out from the national church and the com- picion rests upon hundreds of others who pur- as received: Marston, 750; Tappan, 1836; a panel in a closet suddenly fell, disclosing a munity as outlaws, and continually subjected to sue no regular business, and have no apparent Edwards, 1000. Eight Republican Senators persecutions. So strong was the feeling against | means of gaining a livelihood. In other parts | and four Councilmen are elected, and there is | bly used by John Hancock as a safe hidingthem that at first they were all thrown out of of the State the officers are closely watching a Republican majority in the House of 70. their ordinary employments, causing most of the movements of individuals who are suspectthem to be dependent upon charity for a liveli- ed of the same crime. hood, and even at the present day they are subjected to many disadvantages. Notwithstanding these adverse circumstances, however, they have increased in numbers and now have thirty | nada) Railroad on Friday night last, equaling, organized societies, which meet for worship in if not surpassing, in its horrors, that which private houses; a circumstance which is very took place at the Des Jardines bridge, some unfavorable to the progress of truth. Four of two years ago. The locality of the accident these churches are located in Constantinople, | was between Flamboro and Dundas. A portion and last year one of them decided to erect a of an embankment had been washed away, building expressly for the worship of God. and the engine of the express train plunged The missionaries of the American Board ap into a chasm nearly twenty feet deep, followed prove of this decision. The structure proposed by the baggage and the passenger cars. A to be erected is to be a neat edifice of brick, terrible storm was prevailing at the time of 37 by 55 feet, with a bell tower of moderate the accident, which added to the horrors of size, and a school room and one or two committee rooms in the basement. The estimated cost is a little more than \$15,000.

A STRIKING CONFIRMATION OF SCRIPTURE. One of the most interesting of the monuments not reported. of ancient Rome is the triumphal arch erected to commemorate the conquest of Jerusalem by Titus, who, after the destruction of the temple, N. Y.; W. W. Smith, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; made a triumphal march to Rome, bringing F. D. Adams, wife and children; E. D. Brywith him a long train of captive Jews and the spoils, among which were the sacred vessels of the temple. This procession is represented in the sculptures on the beautiful arch, which ton, C. W.; Hiram Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio; hus furnish an illustration of the Bible nowhere else to be found, these being the only representations that exist of the sacred vessels, the table of the shew bred, the golden candlestick with its seven branches, and the silver trumpets used by the priests to proclaim the year of jubilee. The Roman Senate and peobeen retrieved, and regard it with aversion.

A difficulty has arisen in the Elliott School to join in chanting the Lord's Prayer and the what disposition was made of them does not time. A public meeting was held on Wed-Ten Commandments, in conformity with the rules of the Public Schools. The School Comchildren have been dismissed.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

The screw-steamship Weser, of the Bremen of that law. All the fitnesses of things would line, having touched at Cork, brings us European advices to the 6th inst.

Further changes had taken place in the British ministery; while others, indicating the Colonial Secretary were confidently announced as on the eve of occurrence.

The government measure of reform had not grown in popularity since the previous intelli-

The impression appears to be that the bill will not obtain a second reading; while some diate result.

In reference to the war question, the news is of a more tranquilizing character.

Rentes and Consols had both advanced. One cause of this improvement was an official denial in the Moniteur that the French Army was to be placed on a war footing: the obvious indisposition of the French people to prayer meeting at Boston, is said to have oc- embark in the war, and rumors of the imme-

Lord Cowley's intervention at Vienna was

On the other hand there was no notable abatement of French preparations for a campaign, while the Austrian Army in Italy is avowedly placed upon a war-footing.

is eager for the conflict, and is warmly sustainof all Germany. Prussia, in the event of an outbreak, will

preserve neutrality, while the Southern States the man till an officer should appear. One of the Germanic Confederation will doubtless out. He was instantly killed; the unfortunate

The intelligence from India, China, and Austria is later, but unimportant.

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENTS IN COUNTERregulations of the "Mystic Circle of Alchemy," | than we are now. but principally devoted to a full explanation of the processes of galvanism and electrotyping, as applied to gold and silver plating, and the making of dies and moulds. It also gives numerous receipts for mixing metals so as to produce cheap compounds resembling gold and silver. As the publisher of the book is now in custody for counterfeiting, and the sale of the book is arrested, there is no danger to the public in making these facts known. It appears from the book, (which has been extensively advertised in a quiet way,) that any person paying \$5 was instructed in the secrets, received a certificate of membership in the 'Mystic Circle of Alchemy," and a copy of this book, containing full instructions for imitating coins and for plating base metals by the most approved scientific methods. We are unable to state how far the "Mystic Circle" extends, but as success in circulating counter- tricts of China, where the winters are severe, his soul. It is justly said that "the fear of feit coins, requires the concert of a number of with deep snows. In short, the topography secrecy which such an association would afford. fluence of the book has been most permicious. particularly in Essex County, large numbers of persons have been seduced from honest occupations by the tempting opportunity seemingly afforded for getting rich without labor, A PROTESTANT CHURCH IN CONSTANTINOPLE. and have entered the nefarious business of man-Utica Observer.

> TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A dreadfu accident occurred on the Great Western (Ca-

Those killed, as far as ascertained, are as follows:-Jones Boyer, of Chicago, Ill.; Alexander Braid, of Hamilton, C. W.; G. Morgan, engineman: W. Milne, brakeman. Two names

The following are reported wounded, some of them seriously:-Henry Post, of Buffalo, ant, of Pontiach, Mich.; Thomas Sackett, of Livingston Co., N. Y.; G. H. Smith, of Livingston Co., N. Y.; Adam Wilson, of Hamil-Columbus Dresser, of Detroit, Mich. There were others injured, whose names are not re- day last, passed off pleasantly. The day was ported.

also on the Toronto line.

A SLAVER WITH SIX HUNDRED NEGROES ple little thought, when erecting this monument | WRECKED.—By the arrival at Havana of the of the Park, passing in front of the City Hall, to a deified Emperor, that they were erecting steamer Europa, we have advices from Port a monument to the true God in the verification | Rico to Feb. 26th. The Boletin Mercantil of of prophecy and Divine history. A recent tray- the 12th says, that on the night of the 4th eler says, not one of the Jews of Rome, of a large clipper-ship--name unknown, but with whom there are about six thousand, will, even a T on the side of the prow—went ashore near at this day, pass under the arch of Titus, al- Pfinta de Candelero, and made signals of disthough it spans one of the thoroughfares of the tress. In the morning she was discovered to city; they shun it as a memorial of the subjube a slaver from the coast of Africa with six ebration closed with a ball Niblo's. gation of their nation, which has never yet hundred slaves on board. The captain and mate and some of the crew had died on the passage, and the rest of the crew were sickly. Twenth-eight sailors were arrested and locked in Boston, in consequence of the refusal of two up in prison. The negroes were taken to the or three hundred children of Catholic parents capital in the steamer Hernan Cortes, but after having been convicted for the second

there was a division or separation of contracts 000; Ætna, \$2000; Troy Mutual, \$2000. as to the various lines in regard to the transportation of the passenger and his baggage.

EXPULSION OF FREE NEGROES FROM ARKANsas.—The Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette formation, goes into effect sixty days after the gives a synopsis of a bill passed by the Legislature of that State for the expulsion of free law. This law virtually abolishes the grand dispose of their property, and make other arrangements for leaving. If they do not go them and hire them out to the highest bidder their labor to enable them to leave the State. The bill provides that such free negroes as done. desire to remain, may choose masters—the county court having them appraised, and the manufacture an image, and placed it in his cell. curred not long since in New York: "A mer- diate withdrawal of the French and Austrian | master or mistress they have chosen paying | When the keeper locked up at night, as is the half their value into the common-school fund of the county."

> was committed on the 26th ult. Arthur Burns, an old farmer, who had been divorced from his wife but was again married to the The Emperor of Austria, it is represented, same woman after a separation of several years, deliberately loaded his gun with heavy ed not only by the population of Vienna, but slugs, and shot her through the head as she sat knitting before the fire. Reloading the gun, he placed the muzzle to his month, and pulling the trigger with his toe blew his brains woman, though shot through the brain, linger-

> Specie Accumulation.—The United States, in proportion to its number of inhabitants. FEITING.—The arrest and examination of sev- holds more of the precious metals than any eral counterfeiters of gold and silver coin, in other country in the world. In the year 1839 Essex County, by Deputy United States Mar- we had but \$32,000,000, and now we have shal Schuyler Hubbard, has revealed some \$300,000,000, averaging to each inhabitant of curious facts. Upon the person of James H. the Union, slaves included, twelve dollars. Farnsworth, one of the persons arrested, was England cannot make an exhibit equal to this, found a certificate of membership in a certain but France can, nearly. As the precious 'Mystic Circle of Alchemy." There was also metals advance more rapidly than population. found in the possession of Farnsworth, a book it is perhaps comfortable to know that twenty of some 300 pages, containing the rules and years hence we shall be considerably richer

in his house, when the young man left the there in great numbers. house, followed by the father, who told him not to return, or he would stick his knife in him. The son returned, having no idea his father would use the knife, when his father stabbed him through the left breast, causing instant death.

VERMONT FOR A TEA GROWING STATE. - According to a writer in the American Merchant "the plant which yields the genuine black tea is cultivated in the cold and mountainous dis habitually remains in the spring until April."

remaining towns upon the basis of last year's

TERRIBLE LEAP.—While Rev. Thomas P. Calhou Presbyterian minister, and his wife were crossing a bridge at St. Cloud, Minnesota, in a sleigh, on the 20th ult., the horse became unmanageable, and jumped from the bridge to the hard frozen bottom below, a distance of some thirty feet, killing Mr. Calhoun and severely injuring his wife. The horse was also killed, and the sleigh broken in fragments. Mr. Calhoun was a native of Ten-Chicago Journal.

SUMMARY.

ing to the basement of No. 138 Eighth-avenue. | luckily no one was injured Appool of blood marked where his head lay, his gold watch, chain, and diamond ring were missing, and the presumption at first was that he had been murdered. A medical examination of the body showed that the immediate cause of death was congestion of the brais. and in the absence of any external injuries, beyond a scalp-wound, induced the general belief that he fell down the steps while intoxia wife and two children.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day, Thurslovely, the crowds in the streets immense. Several breaks are reported on the road, as and the enthusiasm unbounded. The Irish Foster, and instantly killed him. Curry's wife Dick and Miss Joanna Barber, all of Scott. Societies and military organizations formed in had deserted him, and gone to live with Fosprocession early in the morning, and marched ter. The murderer was arrested and commitdown Chatham-street, through the east gate ted to jail. where they were reviewed by the Mayor, the Common Council and invited guests, and then resumed their march up Broadway. At 2 o'clock, an oration was delivered at the Academy of Music by Bishop O'Conner, of Pitts- the wharf and the city. burg. In the evening, the "Friendly Sons" dined at the Metropolitan Hotel, and the cel-

Ithaca with reference to the case of Ruloff, workman ten or fifteen minutes. accused of having murdered his wife and child and who has again been granted a new trial nesday evening last, at which it was resolved that Ruloff shall not be molested except by mittee and the teachers insist upon the rules being adhered to, and a large number of the being adhered to, and a large number of the being adhered to, and a large number of the being adhered to, and a large number of the being adhered to, and a large number of the being adhered to, and a large number of the Superior Court, which is of inter- of the superior Court Term of the Superior Court, which is of inter-of the supposed murdered woman and child.

est to travelers and railroad companies. A | A fire occurred in River-street, Troy, N. Y., gentleman purchased a ticket in Washington, on Sunday morning, destroying three stores, pulverized, and mixed in equal quantities, and were brought to Little Genesee for burial, and were properties of these of his wife, the description of the same of the sam from a general agent of all the lines, through fronting upon Franklin-square, occupied by put into the affected tooth with a piece of wet the late Eld. Hiram Cornwell—who died in September to Cincinnati. When he arrived there, his Ross & Smith, leather dealers, A. Fox, con- cotton to cause the particles to adhere, will last. baggage was missing, and he subsequently sued fectionery, and Grant, Viall & Nuting, dealthe Little Miami Railroad Company for its ers in agricultural implements. The building value, and a judgment was recovered in the was owned by Mr. McCoun. The loss is about Court below. This was affirmed upon the \$20,000. The following are among the insurground that the ticket was recognized by the ances: American office of Providence, \$2000; defendants, which was sufficient evidence of Metropolitan, New York, \$2000; Fulton, New the authority of the agent at Washington. York, \$1000; Northwestern, Oswego, \$1000 withdrawal of the Lord Chancellor, and of the There were no circumstances to show that Hartford, \$1000; Liverpool and London, \$3,

> The Grand Jury in Michigan has been abolished. The Detroit Free Press says, the act providing for the trial of criminals by in-12th of February, at which time it becomes a

negroes: "They have until January, 1860, to jury, which has long exercised its inquisitorial functions, reserving for the circuit judge power 205, an average of \$716 a head. to call it into session whenever special cases then, it is made the duty of sheriffs to seize need its aid. All cases are to be examined before a instice of the peace, and by them for one year, giving them the net proceeds of committed directly to the higher courts, instead of for indictment, as has previously been

Last week a Sing Sing convict contrived to custom, he counted the image as the man. The outside night guard heard a noise in the cabinet shop during the watch, and on searching HORRIBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.—At Mon- the premises found this convict ready to take ticello, Ind., a horrible murder and suicide his leave. He was taken into custody. This is the second attempt at escape. The first one stein intsoduced the deception.

A poor woman in Easton, Pa., having no @7 50. money to buy a coffin for her dead child, placed it in a raisin box and carried it two miles to a cemetery, where some of her friends were buried. The grave-digger, because she had for burying, turned her away, though she beged for the whole day, when she died in great ged on her knees for a resting-place for her child. She was compelled to carry her little one home, where she arrived exhausted with corpse of the child and had it buried.

> Lane, who was killed in the jail at Hawesville, Ky., wore a coat of mail, and thirty-two bullet and buck shot holes were found in his coat, and not a drop of blood was discovered. One strong man struck him four times with a bowie knife, but the point of the weapon turned without penetrating. He was repeatedly knocked down by the bullets, and sometimes made to spin round as he was rapidly hit.

The skins of skunks are sent to Europe and A FATHER KILLS HIS SON.—James H. | Northern Ohio is being scoured for these ani-Bates killed his son, John Bates, near Fulton, mals, their skins selling for 30 to 60c. One Tenn., on Monday night, March 7. A dispute man has sent to New York 1400 this winter. arose between father and son about some In one case 42 were taken from a hollow log. cards, which a younger brother was playing The air of Cleveland is full freighted with the with, the father saying he did not allow such | sweet scents that stick to the skins brought

> The Washington dispatches state that the Grand Jury on Thursday last came to the unanimous conclusion to acquit Mr. Butterworth of all participation in the killing of Mr. Key, and then determined to bring an indict- o'clock, A. M. ment against Mr. Sickles on Friday. Mr. Sickles' counsel will move for an immediate trial, but it will probably be postponed until Monday, at the instance of the new District-

The wife of a young clergyman died at Andersostown, Warren County, N. J., on Friday man bringeth a snare," and perhaps one of the persons, it cannot be doubted that the opera- and the climate of Vermont correspond to last, under suspicious circumstances. It is astors have made large use of the fraternity and | those of the ter region of China, the mountain | serted that there is a suspicion that she was sides on which the shrub is there raised being poisoned with strychnine by her husband, who However this may be, it is certain that the in- deeply covered with snow in winter, and which had allen in love with another woman. although married only five months.

> The Havana correspondent of the Savan-NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—The returns | nah Republican writes: During the years I of the election in this State, on the 8th inst., have resided in this Island, the average annual so far as received, give the following results: number of Africans imported has been about E Goodwin's (Rep. candidate for Governor,) ma- eight thousand. Last year, however, that M. jority in 215 towns, is 3798. Estimating the number was nearly trebled — twenty-three D thousand having been imported.

While the family in the old Hancock House, G Boston, were sitting at dinner, the other day, A receptacle hitherto unknown. It was probaplace for his revolutionary correspondence.

A newly appointed constable at Rochester, Mithigan, a few days ago, undertook to turn a man out of court, who, he thought, was in terrupting the proceedings. The gentleman quietly withdrew, and the constable soon after was informed that he had turned out the sheriff.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Haven, New London, and Stonington Railroad, held in New Haven, on Wednesday of last week, F. J. Calhoun, was elected Superintendent, in place of R. N. Dowd, re-

The crosshead of the steamboat Water- Geo. B. Case, Clermontville, Pa. Witch broke, on Tuesday of last week, while Jason B. Wells, DeRuyter, The body of the Hon. Mike Walsh was she was on her way to the N. J. Central W. D. Wilcox, West Lincklaen, found about 5 o'clock, Thursday morning last, Railroad terminus at Elizabethport, N. J., but by a policeman at the foot of the steps lead- although there were 150 passengers on board, The lawyers in Keokuk, Iowa, publish

statement that the collection of debts by suit in that locality, has been practically suspended, since the Fall of 1857, and will be until June next, if not longer, in consequence of peculiar rulings of the Courts.

Advices from Charles Sumner, now in Europe, state that his health is slowly but surely cated, and thus came to his death. He leaves improving, and that he expresses himself as certain of being able to resume his Senatorial Sabbath, March 12th, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. WILduties at the commencement of the next ses- LIAM H. KELLOGG at

David Curry, of Batavia, N. Y., shot John March 12th, by Eld. J. B. Clarke, Mr. Joseph T. Bur-Some printers in St. Louis were carried

away by a steamboat in which they had gathered to see Piccolomini. Fascinated by her charms, before they awoke from their trance of delight, they were several miles away from A machine has been invented for pegging

A couple in Hardwich. Vermont, have been

married 79 years, the husband being 97, and the wife 99. The old lady can now do more housework in a day than half the girls in town.

Interval a married 19 years, the nuscound define 91, and the finding march a married a mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 at the sickness with her accustomed cheerfulness and A. M., 12 M., and 4 00 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 30 The members of the Gouldy family in this

cure the tooth-ache in a few minutes.

New counterfeit \$5 bills on the Mystic York last Thursday evening. The vignette is upper floor of a saw-mill. When found, life was exa bust of Henry Clay; on the right, a farmer with a basket of corn.

been appointed to the office of Postmaster-General, in the place of Mr. Brown, deceased. The appointment is considered a good one, Sumner Smith, aged 15 months and 26 days; also Feb. even by his political opponents.

Four hundred and thirty-six slaves, belonging to Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, formerly the husband of Mrs. Fanny Kemble, were sold at auction in Savannah last week, for \$500.-

A destructive fire took place at Appleton, Wis., March 8th. A paper-mill, three sawmills, and five factories were burned. Loss, \$16,000; several hundred hands turned out of employment.

NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 21.

Ashes—are firmer at \$6 00 for Pots, and \$5 00@ Flour—The market for State and Western Flour is without important change, with large receipts and sales of 9000 bbls. at \$4 25@5 35 for unsound; \$5 50 @5 80 for superfine State and choice; \$6 50@6 80 for extra do.; \$5 50@6 00 for superfine Western; \$6 50 @6 80 for extra, and 6 50@6 80 for shipping brands of extra round hoop Ohio. Southern flour is more was under keeper Kip, when Professor Beck- active, with sales of 2000 bbls. at \$6 00@6 75 for common to mixed, and \$6 80@8 25 for extra. Canada flour is heavy, with sales of 2000 bbls. extra, at \$6 25

Grain—Wheat is buoyant, with sales of 20,000 bush. \$1 49@1 50 for red Western, and \$1 62 for white -Narragansett (Westerly, R. I.,) Weekly, March 17. Western. Corn is steady, with sales of 20,000 bush. Western mixed at 90c.; yellow Southern at 88@91c. darkened room, with rigid limbs extended, enveloped Rye is quiet at 90c. Barley is more active, with sales in the snowy winding sheet, lay an athletic manly but fifteen cents to pay his fee of one dollar of 20,000 bush. at 75@85c. Oats are dull at 51@54c. form that, yesternight, even, was full of life—the acfor Southern Pennsylvania, and Jersey, and 56@62c. for State, Canada and Western.

Provisions-Pork is dull, with sales of 100 bbls. \$17 75@18 871 for old Mess; \$18 25 for new do.; and full ear cut down in its strength. Cold, silence, death, one home, where she arrived exhausted with fatigue. A benevolent gentleman took the at \$6 50@7 00 for country prime; \$7 50@9 00 for hushed voice. The strong, sinewy arms crossed helpcountry mess; \$9 50@11 25 for re-packed do.; and lessly upon the broad breast; the life-labor brought \$12 50@13 00 for extra. Lard is dull, with sales of suddenly to a close. No more thought for that busy 100 bbls. at 111/@12c. Butter is quiet at 15@25c brain, no more labor for those skillful hands, no more

> Coffee-The market is quiet, with sales of 300 bags St. Domingo, at 95c. cash, and 100 bags Santos at 111c. Fish—Dry Cod is quiet but steady at \$3 87½@4 37½ | messenger. He was wanted helico. In the table reading, or Grand Banks and St. Georges.

80,000, at full prices. The receipts have been 40,000, reducing the stock to 8500. Sales 750 California at think I shall die," and the next instant his soul had 25c., 6 mos., 1500 Rio Grande at 27c., 6 mos., 1500 Rio taken its flight. No timely warning, no chance for Janeiro, via Europe, at 27½c., 8 mos. bales at 60@65c. \$\ 100 fb.

grades of Hemlock. Oak is firm. We quote light and middle Oak at 31@33c.; do. Buenos Ayres Hemlock, 24@26c.; do. Oronoco, 231@25c.

at 38@39½c. Special Notice.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY—BOARD MEETING. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society is appointed to be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, April 13, 1859, at 9 o'clock, A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

Cornwell, J. C. West, J. B. Clarke, Eph. Maxson, A. B. Spaulding, P. Celestia Burdick, Geo. B. Case, N.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder, Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of THE SPRING TERM of this School will open

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MARRIAGES.

In Iowa Falls, Iowa, Feb. 6th, by O. B. Arnold, Esq., Mr. MICHAEL WILLIAMS and Miss CATHARINE KIDWIL-DER, all of Iowa Falls. . In Wirt, N. Y., March 5th, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. CLARE M. KENYON and Miss MARTHA A. LANPHEAR,

In Alfred, N. Y., March 10th, by Eld. N. Wardner, mean to stand unrivalled, and they solicit the contin Mr. John Lusk and Miss Eliza M. Burdick, all of Al- ued custom of the community.

In Leonardsville, N. Y., on the evening after the utmost promptitude and care. Brookfield.

DICK, of Westerly, and Miss SARAH C. LEWIS, daughter of Dea. Daniel Lewis, of Hopkinton.

DEATHS.

Near Rockville, R. I., March 11th, BETSY, wife of Nathan Palmer, in the 72d year of her age. The subject of this notice made a profession of faith in Christ, They are unquestionably the best in the market for and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church family use. of Hopkinton in early life. At the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Rockville, identishoes. It does the work of twenty or thirty fied herself with that Church, of which she remained a shoe-makers, pegging a large brogan in less faithful and consistant member until called to form Better counsels seem to have prevailed at than a half a minute, which would employ a the Church triumphant. She died in the confident assurance of a blessed immortality.

phear, aged 36 years. Sister L. embraced religion in her youth, and has maintained a life of piety and use-Chunk—Spring Arrangements commencing March Christian fortitude,

out, but will never recover his normal vigor. | died trusting in that Saviour whom he had preached

It is stated that alum and common salt, to the world for the last eight years. Itis remains laid by the side of those of his wife—the daughter of

In Little Genesee, N.Y., Feb. 19th, ORSON GILLETTE son of Ellery and Angeline Crandall, aged 5 years, and 10 months. The bereavement was sudden and afflic-Bank, Conn., were put in circulation in New tive, the child having fallen into the creek from the

In Little Genesee, N. Y., Feb. 27th, Albert TANNER, aged 28 years, and 1 month. The deceased had al-James Holt, Commissioner of Patents, has ways maintained an honorable standing in the Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which he was a member and died trusting in Jesus.

In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 15th, of scarlet fever, Charles 21st, L. Adorno Smith, aged 7 years, 7 months, and 27 days. These were two out of a family of three bright and promising little boys, sons of Joseph and

In Independence, N. Y., March 15th, of dropsy, (the result of scarlet fever,) ELWIN C., son of J. C. and Emily Green, aged 9 years, 9 months, and 23 days Elwin was a good boy, a member of the Sabbath School, punctual in his attendance, and faithful in his lessons; often has he been to his pastor with questions upon religious subjects, for his opinion, indicating that the word of God was making a deep impression upon his mind. He loved to pray. Thus in a few days four of our lovely children have fallen by that disease, which is the dread of physicians, and the terror of parents.

Another stricken band have bowed. By deepest grief oppressed; Another fragile form been borne To its unbroken rest. No human love or prayers, could save This child of promise from the grave. Another cherub wings his flight. Along the azure sky; Another angel's harp is heard, Around the throne on high.

Above the storm-cloud and the star. J. K. SUDDEN DEATH.—Capt. WM. H. PENDLETON, an esteemed citizen of this village, died very suddenly on Tuesday evening, by the bursting of a blood vessel. Death ensued in about two minutes after the rupture.

For Elwin's home is bright, and far

To-day I have stood by the bed of death. In the tive, vigorous life of healthy manhood. Now, what a change! No pining of lingering sickness, no wasting ta of slow disease; but, with one instantaneous stroke the words of affection for those silent lips, no more soullanguage for those speaking eyes. "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye," came the call of the silent messenger. He was wanted hence. In the bosom of his young wife near, his infant, peacefully reclining in Hides—The week's sales have been large, numbering its cradle beside him. A slight cough, a hurried exclamation. "I believe I have burst a blood vessel; I farewell words, no room for petitioning that blessed Hay—The demand for shipping is fair; sales of 600 guide of dying souls to accompany him through the dark valley. His wife yesterday, his widow to-day, looks upon his corpse and thinks she dreams, and half believes she shall awake to find this awful vision no reality. "He must breathe again." Ah, no, fond wife, weeping widow, mother of a fatherless infant; no, no. Molasses—New Orleans is quiet sales of 260 bbls. His sleep is the ghastly repose of death. Thou canst not wake him. Thou mayst stroke lovingly the pale brow and the dark locks above it; thou mayst wildly kiss the dear eyes closed, as thou wouldst fain believe only in sleep; thou mayst tenderly press the chill hand waiting long an answering presure; thou mayst call

beseechingly upon thy last love to wake and answer thee. In vain, all in vain. What earthly endearments can win back the departed spirit? What pleadings of agonized hearts can sweetly woo grim Death to yield up his ravished prey? Yet wait, wait and pray, pray and trust. Though he may not come back o thee, yet angels may bear thee to him, by-and-by. This thou mayst do—this is the sacred privilege of the bereaved wife and mother. Thou mayst dwell on E. W. Thrall, T. G. Bailey, Jos. F. Stillman, A. R. his memory; recall his looks and tones of tenderness; gaze upon his pictured image; press to thy thrilling bosom that tiny reproduction of himself, and in its B. Spaulding, P. Celestia Burdick, Geo. B. Case, N. Wardner, B. Clarke, Alfred Lewis, O. B. Arnold, S. Burdick, C. M. Lewis, Ida Fairfield, L. Crandall, N. V. Hull, Geo. R. Wheeler.

Dosom that thy reproduction of minsen, and in the baby features trace the dear lineaments of its buried sire. But thy aching heart, where shall it find rest? Only in the bosom of the great Comforter. Look up to Him—trust in Him. His sintle shall make thy darkest hour of sorrow more blessed than sweetest

dalliance of mutual love to hearts that know Him not.

L TUESDAY, March 22, 1859. BOARD OF INSTRUCTION, REV. J. R. IRISH, REV. S. CARVER, Principals, MISS FANNIE A. ROGERS, Preceptress MISS FIDELIA D. BROWN, Teacher of Music. In addition to the usual facilities for Academic In-

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Miscelloneous.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow. A ship gone to a foreign shore, With massive dross and shining ore,

Whose crew returns to us no more, Such, such seems yesterday. O! what a freight of hopes and fears, Of fleeting joys and bitter tears Sailed to Eternity.

Another ship is or the stream, But floating by us like a dream, It leaves us, and no more is seen And this we call to-day. We help this empty ship to fill, And every deed both good and ill. Sails in the ship to-day.

A shadow in the distance lies, Unseen, through darkling clouds that rise, And mists that cover mortal eyes. This must to-morrow be. We chase this phantom day by day,

But e'er we grasp it fades away, And leaves us but to-day. Potter Hill, March, 1859.

Astronomical Inquiries in the Book of Job.

A few weeks since Prof. Mitchell delivered a lecture, in the Academy of Music, on the "Astronomical Inquiries in the Book of Job." The proceeds of the lecture were devoted to the Five Points Mission. A numerous audience was present.

Prof. Mitchell began by alluding to the great antiquity of the Bible, and the fact that its pages were written when there was no knowledge comparatively in astronomy, geology, or any other of the kindred sciences. He then spake particularly of the Book of Job, which he said was probably the oldest of the books of the Bible. A person might ask questions about a science with which he had no acquainscience: but he could not ask a connected series of inquiries without betraying an ignorance of the subject if he were entirely unacquainted with it. Prof. M. then took up some of the inquiries relating to astronomy which are contained in the 38th chapter of Job.

the stability of the ocean. Even now this problem is acknowledged to be one of the most intricate with which men of science have to do. Greek churches. Why is it boundaries are fixed beyond which the earth, and the specific gravity and quanti- med the citadel or the heart of the city. ty of the atmosphere. Prof. M. said he had seen wind come upon the ocean with such force that its waters were raised in waves almost mountains high, but there is a limit behe had verified this again and again, but for it been given him to do. we would not have any fixed element of time by which we might determine the revolutions of any of the planets. If the earth should

Prof. M. then proceeded to speak of the inleft, it will be utter darkness. After reading the worship which is due to God alone. the 21st verse, the lecturer alluded to the im- "This, too, is the ruinous effect of an educa- distinguished from the foaming waters. mense periods of time which it took for light tion of accomplishments. The education of to come from the fixed stars to the earth, and the taste, and the cultivation of the feelings, dangerous part of his route, the suspense beexplained how the space penetrating powers of in due proportion, destroy the masculine tone came more fearfully intense. No word was the telescope were determined. He said that of the mind. An education chiefly romantic spoken, except that one man offered another he had seen stars so distant that it must have or poetical, not balanced by hard, practical \$5 for a moment's use of his lorgnette, which required hundreds of thousands of years for life, is simply the ruin of the soul." light to have come from them to this earth. And when such has become the character of reached the swiftest and deepest portion of the More than that. Were those stars themselves the community, when esthetic tastes have current, he seemed to totter—sink—he threw blotted from existence, it would take hundreds greater influence than the love of truth, and up his arms, but he was still standing. A few of thousands of years for us to become aware amusements are allowed to stand in the place moments more, and he had reached the Cafrom them would not be exhausted until long show of prosperity or refinement there may be, arms of two men who were waiting to receive after its fountain had been destroyed. "Canst the doom of that community is sealed. thou bind the sweet influence of the Pleiades?" To the ancients this beautiful cluster announced the coming of Spring, and the question pro- er in the monarchies of the East, nor the free feet above the fall, and came out 1000 feet pounded is, can you hold back the coming of this season? God has bound their sweet in- er in the Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Italian, been handed over to him. fluence, for they no longer tell of the coming Saracenic, or any other chronicles—could an of spring; and the same hand has loosed the bands of Orion. The place of the vernal Equinox is not fixed. By calculating back, for the delights of this transitory state, live only it is found that the Pleiades occupied nearly in the frivolities of life, and find only the means the same place with the Equinox about the of a dissolute and emasculate self-indulgence time when the Book of Job was written.

of heaven? Canst thou set the dominion there- domestic affections which should bless our exof in the earth?" It is not pretended that istence, and in the worship by which it should any of these questions reveal any new facts in be consecrated." science, but it would have been supposed at one time that they could never have been answered. Suppose that it had been asked, Canst thou weigh the Sun as in a balance and tell precisely its magnitude? This has been Charity, thus describes a well-known characdone. If God had said of the Polar Star, "When yonder point of light which has guid- ter:

The Mountains of Scripture.

17,210 feet from the level of the sea, and the what need is there of that? You all know popular teacher in an advanced village school hope he will now get his deserts. lesser or little Ararat, to 13,000. The Great him; you see him every day. He is on 'Change of over sixty scholars."

Ararat was ascended after great toil, by Prof. in Wall street; you meet him in Broadway, foot of man for the first time since Noah.

gaining possession of the land of promise, for the means of rendering the same assistance, people, and six upon Mount Ebal to curse. In later times the Samaritans built a temple on Mt. Gerizim, and the Samaritans still regard it as holy ground.

Mount Hor, on the summit of which Aaron died, is situated in Arabia Petrea, on the confines of Idumea, and rises to an elevation of 3000 feet.

Lebanon, whose renowned "Cedars" are nus mountains, two parallel ranges, running from northeast to southwest, on the northern shores of Palestine. The average height of the range is about 10,000 feet.

Mount Moriah, one of the hills upon which Jerusalem was built of old, and the site of Solomon's temple, and the present Mosque of Omar, is about 2000 feet above the level of the Mediterranean, and separated from the Mount of Olives by the narrow valley of Jehosaphat.

The Mount of Olives, sacred as the frequent resort of the Saviour, for meditation and prayer, derived its name from the number and beauty of its olive trees. It rises about 500 feet above its opposite neighbor Moriah, and is the place of burial for the Jews.

Mount Sinai, where the Lord "descended in fire," and gave the commandments to Moses, is tance, which would imply a knowledge of that a wild, desolate region of granite peaks and precipices, deep ravines and water courses. Its height is 7000 feet, and the length of the whole range is three miles.

Mount Tabor is a beautiful mountain, standing alone on the northeast border of the plain of Esdraelon, south of Nazereth. To this hill There is one for instance, with reference to tradition points as the spot hallowed by the transfiguration of our Lord; and this event is tinge, and the carpet green, and the walls of son is too short for engagements. Grave parstill yearly celebrated there by the Latin and some mellow tint.

Mount Zion, many times alluded to in Scriptorub your eyes, that moment cease using which the Romans would have blushed, pale T VIOUR JESUS CHRIST, with Lives of the Holy lives of the Holy it cannot pass? If the water on this globe should be cast into the empty cavern of Sattion," etc., was one of the four hills upon which tion," etc., was one of the four hills upon which urn there could be no equilbrium. How is it there is stability here? It depends upon the er than Olivet, surrounded by the valleys of saliva with the finger—it is the speediest dilu-

Amusements.

When Martin Luther threw his cares aside

time to time, to amusements.

fluence of the atmosphere in keeping the rising thing, when they take the place of the serious first were very short and carefully made, but sun from bursting upon us in all its brilliancy. duties which God has imposed on every man afterwards became bolder and longer. The Then there comes another question, which has whom he has created, then they undermine our stilts of course were so placed that the current never been answered: "Where is the way principles, and impair our faith in whatever is struck only against their sharp edge, and prowhere light dwelleth?" We know that there noblest in virtue, or most holy in religion. The duced but little effect; but the danger from is a medium through which light comes, but soul which lays upon itself no weightier obli-sunken rocks, and the conviction that a single what the cause is which produces the undula- gations and seeks no higher ends, is lost. Even false step would send him to death, produced tion, who can tell? If you do not give to this poetry, and music, and art, so beautiful in their a feeling that was horribly painful. Once or medium a specific number of undulations—with- place as the handmaids of religion, only lead twice he seemed to lose his balance, and a in an inch of space, for instance—you do not us into the paths of death when they withdraw sickening shudder ran through each one of the have light at all. On the right hand or on the from her guidance, and demand for themselve beholders. Recovering himself, he still kept

exception be found to the law which dooms to ruin any people who, abandoning the duties The last inquiry alluded to was contained in and society, in erudition and art and science, the 33d verse, "Knowest thou the ordinances in literature and philosophy and eloquence, in Monthly Mag.

A Well-Known Character.

Mr. Everett, in his much admired lecture on

Parrot, in 1829; probably then pressed by the and he sometimes goes to church on Sunday. He is the man of wealth upon whom the suffer-Carmel, the scene of the trial between Elijah ings, the destitution, the pinching poverty of and the worshipers of Baal, as to whether Je- his fellow-creatures have no claim, He is the hovah or Baal was God, is the general name youth who drives fast horses in the fast road of a range of hills extending north-west from to destruction. You see the same character the plain of Esdraelon, and ending in a bold in the woman who passes her time in the frivpromontory on the shore of the Mediterranean, olities of life, and on whose ear the wail of forming the bay of Acre. The extent of the charity falls unheeded. Of what avail is range is six miles, and the greatest height is health to such, and of what use is the lessons which every day teaches? They came into Mounts Ebal and Gerizim, in Samaria, rise the world destitute and dependent, and they about 800 feet, having a valley about 250 found friends who assisted them in the early paces wide between. On these hills was per- struggles of life. Their country extended its formed the grand ceremony, on the Israelites aid and protection; but once in possession of which Moses had left directions. Six tribes they forgot their own former helplessness, and were placed upon Mount Gerizim to bless the close their purses against all calls of charity."

Eye-Sight.

Milton's blindness was the result of overvork and dyspepsia.

One of the most eminent American divines George White! where are you now?" having, for some time, been compelled to forego

observe the following rules in the use of the the crowd who witnessed the scene."

Avoid all sudden changes between light and

Never begin to read, or write, or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to bright light.

a very cloudy day. light, or window, or door.

obliquely over the left shoulder. eyes shall open on the light of a window.

Do not use the eye-sight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate. Too much light creates a glare, and pains and confuses the sight. The moment you are that comes to her is incense. Her very studies

cease, and take a walk or ride. would seem that the ceiling should be a bluish or other solemnity interrupt the whirl, the sea-

quantity of matter, and the specific gravity of Hinnom and Jehosaphat; and at one time for- ent in the world—then wash your eyes and face heated temples of pleasure. Thus the so-called in warm water. Journal of Health.

Crossing Niagara Rapids on Stilts.

The daily papers contain a story of the pasyond which they cannot pass. Again there is from time to time, and played on his flute, sage of the Niagara River, just above the falls, is strange and true. We copy from an exan inquiry: "Hast thou commanded the morn- jested with his friends, gambolled with his chil- by a native of Stonington, Conn, named And. change an article credited to the Springfield ing since thy day, and caused the day-spring to dren, or gave himself up with delight to the Greenleaf, alias Signor Gaspar Morelli, cele- Republican: know its place?" This alludes to the uniform songs of birds and all the joyful restorative in- brated for his astonishing feats on stilts. In revolution of the earth upon its axis. The fluences of nature, he thus kept his soul sweet answer to a bet of a thousand dollars to fifty, amount of time it requires to make a revolu- and his powers fresh, so as to renew, at the that he could not cross the river, punctually tion is absolutely unchanged. Prof. M. said fitting time, and finish the work which had at the time named, Morelli appeared with a pair of stilts about twelve feet long, made of Here we see the true place and office of wrought iron, flat, sharp-edged and pointedamusements. They are not the business of shaped in fact almost precisely like a doublelife, but interludes, recreations, refreshments, edged dagger. These were firmly lashed to quicken its revolution, the water of the ocean, thrown in at intervals to save us from being his legs, and he walked towards the terrible and various bodies, would accumulate near the atterly broken down by unceasing and perpet- river with a confident smile. He stepped into Equator. Finally, the centrifugal force would ual toil. While we study or labor, while we do the water, which in another moment was boilbe so great that everything would fly off from our part to work or to prepare ourselves for ing, gurgling, and rushing beneath his feet. the earth. But long before this point were work, we have a right, nay it is our duty, as The boldest of the lookers-on held their breath reached our globe would cease to be habita- well as our privilege, to give ourselves up from in suspense, as the daring man receded from the shore. He alone seemed unmoved, and But, when amusements become the chief passed on, slowly and carefully. His steps at on-still receded, until he could scarcely be

As he approached the deepest and most offer was passed unheeded. Just as Morelli him. He went to bed, where he received the "For," in the language of an able historian, | congratulations of dozens of visitors who came 'neither in sacred nor profane history—neith- pouring in. He left the American shore 960

A HEALTHY GIRL -The North-Western Home Journal relates the following, in illustration of what a healthy female teacher may accomplish. We wish all the feath said and in God's best gift to man—in wealth and leisure | decaying girls of our country could read the story, and reflect on the lessons it teaches:

"We have in our mind's eye, one who, at thirty-five scholars! Most of these scholars Pittsburg Railroad, we found upon the cars U. been brought up in the woods, was used to the Johnson Webb, whose residence is near Salem, Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all most vigorous of sports and exercise, had been Columbiana county, Ohio. The doctor is an operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful manobliged in all kinds of weather to walk a old offender—has long been watched by the Having had practice with those standing highest in wood's path over one mile to the old log school officers, and has heretofore been arrested—the house to obtain her education; and while at last time in Pennsylvania. He is a very gened your fathers for generations across the desert shall change its place, then my Commandthe streets by a charitable society, and who, ments shall fail," it would have been supposed by means of the assistance afforded to him, ters. She was developed, in full health, and suspicion. The evidences now, however, are inserted with all the latest improvements, combining from the similitude, that the divine decrees had not only acquired a competence, but had loved her home, her parents and her books; too strong to permit a hope of escape. Though were eternal; but the point toward which the become wealthy. His riches, however, instead and she worked and studied with a will. She not engaged in passing counterfeit money in earth's axis is directed is very different from of furnishing him the means to relieve others has taught school every summer for the last the usual acceptation of the term, he has been work on Platinum Base. what it was two thousand years ago. No from the destitution to which he had been ex- five or six years, attended to her studies each a wholesale dealer. such comparisons as these were made in the posed, and from which he had been rescued, winter, except one or two, during which she Bible. In conclusion, Prof. M. said he had had the very opposite effect—his mind became kept a winter school. One summer when doctor consisted of the following: Ten dollar been amazed as he studied God's Word, to see contracted in the pursuit of wealth, and when teaching in a distant district, she walked from notes of the Forest City Bank, Cleveland, charge. how accurately its language accorded in every that society which had been the friend of his her home on Monday morning, a distance of \$8,060; five dollar notes of the York County particular with the later revelations of science. youth, applied to him for assistance, he coldly twelve and a half miles, returning on foot Sat- Bank, Penn., \$2,520. Gold, \$3,357; silver. refused. A companion who had known him urday evenings! Once, in company with her \$75—making a total of \$13,012. in his younger days, and who was reduced to father, she walked the distance and back the privation like himself, called on him for aid same day! She taught this school for the publisher posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and that they are lying dead in the office. privation like himself, called on him for aid, same day! She taught this school for three ments, the most prominent of which, aside from Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allow-Mount Ararat, whereon, says Moses, the ark but he gave him no relief, and treated his apmonths, and when that time expired engaged his financial operations, have been practicing ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from proceeding the Gornal according to \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. rested, consists of two peaks, separated by a peal with indifference. Shall I give you his for two more. At the present time—though medicine and preaching the Gospel according valley. The Great Ararat rises to a height of name? said the lecturer. Give you his name; still a young girl—she is the successful and to the doctrines of Alexander Campbell. We

A Touching Incident.—A correspondent, Democrat, relates the following:

'Oh! good, good sir! you are too kind to an old body like me. For your sake, I will take it. Oh! you remind me of my poor son,

the pleasure of reading, has spent thousands now excited sailor. 'Why, that's my name! tions in the United States. The number of in value, and lost years of time, in consequence and you—you are my mother!" With this, he banks in 1857 were 1,416; in 1858, 1,422; of getting up several hours before day, and seized her in his arms and kissed her affection- in 1859, 1,476. The whole capital is 401 many times alluded to, is the name applied in studying by artificial light. His eyes never ately, whilst the big tears of joy ran down his milliont in 1859 against 370 millions in 1857. Multitudes of men and women have made overcome by the recovery of her long lost millions in 1857. The loans and discounts in their eyes weak for life by the too free use of child, and wept and groaned alternately. A 1859 are 655 millions against 684 millions in the eye-sight reading small print and doing fine carriage shortly after conveyed the mother and 1857. The circulation is 193 millions in 1859 sewing. In view of these things, it is well to son away, leaving many a moistened eye among against 214 millions in 1857. The capital in

> DEIFYING THE FEMALE SEX.—Rev. Dr. Alexander, in his recent volumes of Sermons, utters the following solemn warning:

"What a horrid fraud Satan is practising Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or of on the Church, in regard to the daughters of the covenant! In fashionable circles—dare I Never read or sew directly in front of the name them Christians—the years where girlhood merges into maturity are frequenty sold It is best to have the light fall from above, to the adversary. The young American woman is taught to deem herself a goddess. If there Never sleep'so that, on the first waking, the be wealth, if there be accomplishments, if there be beauty, almost a miracle seems necessary to prevent the loss of the soul. Behold her pass from the pedestal to the altar. The charming victim is decked for sacrifice Every breath sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment | are to fit her for admiration. Day and night, the gay but wretched maiden is taught to think As the sky is blue and the earth green, it of self and selfish pleasures. Till some Lenten ents shake their heads at magnificent apparel, The moment you are instinctively prompted | costly gems, night turned into day, dances, at yet they allow and submit. And thus that carefully revised, by REV. JOSEPH BELCHER, D. D. Christian verifies the Apostle's maxim: "She that liveth in pleasure, is dead while she

READING ALOUD .- The following statement

"There is no treat so great, as to hear good reading of any kind. No one gentleman in a very popular, and on terms that cannot fail to pay' hundred can read so as please the ear and Apply to or address and understanding. An indistinct utterance. whines, drones, nasal twangs, gutteral notes, hesitations, and other vices of elocution are almost universal. Why it is, no one can say, unless it be that the pulpit or the nursery, or the school, gives the style in these days. Many a lady can sing Italian songs with considerable execution, but cannot read English passably. Yet reading is far the most valuable accomplishment of the two. In most drawing rooms if a thing is to be read, it is ly employed with success in Chronic Constipation and Alfred Centre—B. W. Millard. discovered that nobody can read; one has weak lungs, another gets hoarse, another has pression of the vital powers—the result of sedentary Brookfield—R. Stillman. Clarence—Rouse Rabonel an abominable sing-song, evidently a tradition of the way in which Watts' hymns were sung | 186 Greenwich-st., N. Y. when he was too young to understand them: another rumbles like a broad-wheel wagon; another has a way of reading which seems to E. DUPUY, Corner Broadway and Houston-st. NAproclaim that what is read is of no consequence THANIEL B. HARRIS, Druggist, 320 Canal-st., west and better not be attended to."

DEBTS OF NATIONS.—The debts of different nations and States are estimated in the European States at ninety-nine hundred and eighty millions of dollars—\$9,980,873,768. The most Broadway), New York. deeply indebted nations are: Great Britain. \$3,876,563,470; France, \$1,606,388,493; Austria. \$1,209,420,000; Russia, \$1,041,414,123; Spain, \$732,205,548; Holland, \$450,395,337, and Prussia, Portugal, Sardinia, Belgium and utation, their motto is Excelsion. In dyeing, cleans Denmark, severally owe more than one hunding, and refinishing ladies' and gentlemen's apparel dred millions. The Central and South American States owe \$308,696,014, of which Mexi- ued custom of the community. co is set down for \$133,526,242; Brazil, \$73,of the fact, for the stream of light pouring of better things, then no matter what external nadian bank—he was safe, and fell into the 865,620, and the others, various sums from one quarter of a million to fifteen millions of dol-

> With this incubus on Europe alone of a thousand millions of dollars, grinding to the dust its teeming masses, there is yet talk of a commonwealths of the Western world—neith- above the Canadian. The money has already dust its teeming masses, there is yet talk of a Miss M. Bryant. war that shall enwrap in its flames nearly the The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatstayed. Satan is verily the god of the nations advantage found in but few "Water-Curea" Especia still, and will yet have placed on his altar un- attention will be given to diseases commonly called numbered human victims. The sacrifice which urgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, he asks, is that of men.

[Watchman and Reflector.

A CLERGYMAN COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .the age of fourteen, taught a district school of | Yesterday, in coming up the Cleveland and were over nine years of age, and six of them | S. Marshal Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Hackwere older than the teacher! But she had ett, of Portage county, having in charge Dr. vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at

The funds found in the possession of the

[Toledo Blade,

writing from Philadelphia to the Louisville been rescued from a newspaper published at the time of the Revolution:

"Whilst an aged and poorly clad female was "The following droll affair lately happened asking alms at the corner of Fourth and Chest- in Kinderhook, N. Y. A young fellow, an ene- Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the nut streets, a smart looking sailor passed with- my to the liberties of America, going to a quiltin a few feet of her, gazing intently for several seconds on her haggard face. She approached collected, and the only man in company, began 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their observance of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their observance of the Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of the Sabbath and Lord's Da him, and extended her palm in silence. In his aspersion on Congress, as usual, and held servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chrisstantly his hand found its way to his capacious forth some time on the subject, till the girls expocket, and when he drew it out it was filled asperated at his impudence, laid hold of him, with gold and silver, which he forced her to stripped him naked to the waist, and instead of tar, covered him with molasses, and for feathers 'There, good mother, take this; you may as took the downy tops of flags which grow in

THE BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES.—A report just made of the Secretary of the Treasurer at Washington, gives statistics of banks. 'George White!' hurriedly exclaimed the comprising pretty much all of those institubronzed cheek. The poor woman was entirely The specie is 104 millions in 1859 against 58 New York is represented at \$100,284,480; in Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-Massachusetts, \$61,819,725; in Pennsylvania, ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had \$24,565,805; In Louisiana, \$24,215,689, &c.

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the meadow, and coated him well, and then let him go. He has prosecuted every one of them, and the matter has been tried before Justice Schoonmaker. We have not yet heard his worship's Judgment. It is said that Parson Buel's daughter is concerned in the affair."

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