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To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:-

In your issue of Feb. 3d. I find remarks and questions by brethren "Inquirer," and "W. M. A.," requiring on my part some explanation of what I said in your paper of Jan. 20th, the salvation of the believer is not completed part of the song of the church in the day of a few answers, and a little further space.

that we need tell what we do not mean, as well as what we do. I must plead guilty of having failed in this. Were it not for the hope that abler pens may be provoked to the good work | people,)" and to the earth," (for their bodies). of elucidating what appears to me important Scripture truth, fitted for sanctifying, (John xvii. peace. Here, on the verge of civilization. intervals of labor, by fire light, to my task. And will you indulge me in occupying more space than under other circumstances I could wish? First. I must try to make myself un- cate") such doctrine," that the disembodied derstood in what I have said.

mentintural doctrine of man's necessary indoctrine of the resurrection to be totally colineed, if not positively ignored, by modern who can say that uncleansed spirits may not theologians?" It has long so appeared to me; and I believe it high "time to return to the Apostolic practice of preaching 'Jesus and the resurrection." And these are the chief reasons which have impelled and do impel me to write. When Bro. Inquirer notices more carefully and closely the article he criticises, he may find that it neither asserts nor implies man's inherent immortality; that expressions dead, it is with the wicked dead. are chosen, and quoted poetry changed to avoid any such implication.

he that opposition to the anti-Scriptural doctrine, that we are by creation and nature immortal, has led good, Bible-loving men almost to deny the souls' existence separate from the slightest substratum of truth from which to body-taking ground which differs little if grow? Because the idea of the supernatural any, in the common apprehension, from the grossest materialism? Such a view appears to we to deny all the supernatural, though by so me inharmonious and irreconcilable with those Scriptures which speak of the body as a tabernacle in which we dwell, (2 Pet. i. 13, 14: 2 not to mention other passages.

thinking being clothed upon with a material, mortal body, it was not intended to call the said, "Ye shall not surely die": the only passmind or "soul" when not so clothed, the com- age, so far as my recollection serves me. which plete man. Neither was it denied that the asserts man's inherent immertality : yet who body is animated by the "vital power." the would quote it to prove that doctrine? Other "Spirit." The body was called mortal as being capable of dying off from the mind, so to | Gen. iv. 24; xi. 4; 2 Chron. xviii. 5; 2 Kings speak, when the "vital power is expelled from | xviii. 17-35.) None of the discourses of Elithe animated organism "-that may die while | phaz, Bildad and Zophar, recorded in the book the mind still lives. Neither body. "vital of Job, form any part of Scripture teaching: power" or "soul" is the complete man; but is for God says that they have not spoken the not the "soul" the inhabitant. dwelling in the thing that is right concerning Him .- Job xlii. 7. animated body, but capable of a conscious existence in an imperfect condition without it? Otherwise how could Paul be in doubt whether when he heard words, he was in or out of ignorance or blasphemy; though from them the body?

dust of the ground, and breathed into his nos- the book of Ecclesiastes, it consists in great trils the breath of life; and man became a liv- part of a record of the experience, observations, ing soul;" or, as it might be more verbally cogitations and conclusions of the writer. to make organized matter exhibit the pow- man should rejoice in his own works,"—(iii. era of mind; but does Bro. Inquirer suppose [22]. "I commended mirth, because a man that the "soul" of which he says that it is hath no better thing under the sun, than to eat

ter? And if it is something else, may not the accepting the flattering doctrine? "All things soul, they are all of human invention. An im Prayer-Meeting on Board the North Carolina. who go down to the sea in great ships. I need and the dust return to dust again," while the righteons and to the wicked; to the good and pressed in Scripture language, surely ought And may not the righteous with Christ "rest is the good so is the sinner; and he that swearfrom their labors," and await the quickening of eth as he that feareth an oath."—Eccl. ix cocally declare that God only has immortality,

(W. M. A.) has propounded his "questions" Payments received will be acknowledged in the questions in more concise and clear language tious philosopher. than he will get from my too long unused pen: still I would meet Gospel requirements as far as is in my power. Only let it be remembered, that it takes more time to answer some questions, than to ask them.

1. "Why need we a resurrection of the body, if the soul is in rest, peace and happiness er has already received "the end of his faith." plished. and has pardon, peace with God, "joy unbody. God, even the Judge, "shall "Gather my saints together unto me."—Ps. 1. 4, 5. Then shall be pronounced the solemn. completed, the redeemed shall find an entrance without access to books, I must sit down in the into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and reign on the earth. Matt. xxv. 31-46; 2 Pet. i. 11; Rev. v. 10. 2. "If the Bible indicates (" seems to indiwicked are around us, dwellers in the air. "is "Inquirer" asks, "Is it not a fact, that the | modern spiritualism mere pretension? Who claims that it is all mere pretension?" Who an arova that men may not deal with familiar now take possession of the living, as well as in the time of Christ? Does not every error contain truth enough for a handle? But when it is considered that the souls of the righteons go

'3. "Again, if his teaching be true, about the dead wandering in desert places, visiting But in return, it might be asked, May it not I their former homes, etc., why talk of superstition?" etc. But does Bro W. M. A. suppose that the nations of ghosts, etc., have been so common in all ages and places without the has been abused, and run into superstition, are doing we must reject the Bible?

away from earth to be with Christ, who has

passed into the heavens, as well as that necro

mancy is forbidden in the Scriptures, it follows.

that if modern spiritualists do deal with the

4. He goes on to say that "the death they die is only the death of the body—their mind Cor. v. 1-4: compare Phil i. 22-24; and, for remains unchanged—they love and hate the the most ancient opinion, Job iv. 19,) of being same after death as before." Is this according absent from the body, and present with the to the teachings of all the Scriptures?—(See Lord, who is in the heavens, Acts iii. 21, (2 Ps. cxlvi. 4; Eccl. ix. 5, 6; Is. xxvi. 14.) That Cor. v. 6-8; compare Ps. xlix. 15,) and with is right. Bring it to the test. If the state-Paul's declaration that when caught up into ment is "not in harmony with all the Scripthe third heavens, he knew not whether he was ture representations on this subject, it is imin the body or out of the body, (2 Cor. xii. 2.) perfect and false." But we must remember that some things are recorded in Scripture as In saying that man is a living, conscious, having been said, which are not taught as true. In Gen. iii. 4, it is recorded that the serpent instances are too numerous to mention. (See He who will read the 4th, 5th, 8th, 11th, 15th. 18th, 20th, 22d or 25th chapters of Job as the "Word of the Lord," would be chargeable with might be proved a leading doctrine of modern True, "the Lord God formed man of the universalism. Now if I rightfully understand rendered, "Formed the man dust from the Some of these thoughts and conclusions were ground, and breathed in his nostrils breath undoubtedly false—for instance, he says: "A of life; and the man was for a living soul." man hath no pre eminence above a beast,"-And if the Scriptures appeared to me to teach (iii. 19). "There is nothing better for a man nothing further, I might be a materalist. than that he should eat and drink," etc., -ii.

"Spirit (breath!) return to God who gave it, come alike to all; there is one event to the portant religious doctrine which cannot be ex "soul" "putting off its tabernacle," goes into to the clean, and to the unclean; to him that not to be received without the most careful ex-"Abraham's bosom," or into "outer darkness"? sacrificeth, and to him that sacrificeth not; as amination and fullest proof. vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh. their mortal body," and the completion of sal- Why then, ask me to bring Truth into harmo- and speak of men as seeking it: "Who only I supposed I had indicated what is the first ix. 5, 6? In fact, there is scarcely more than death, the death of the body—of the second one conclusion in the whole book, which we death I intend to speak more fully at another | may quote as Scripture teaching; and that is the "Conclusion of the whole matter, fear But another clear and methodical thinker. God and keep his commandments, for this is man's all:" not only his great and chief good, which he thinks I am bound by Gospel require but the whole of his good. Let us not, then, ing that W. M. A. could himself answer his conclusions of a drunken, gluttenous and licen-

Ps. cxlvi. 4.—Here the psalmist is exhorting us not to trust in man, but in God: and as a reason why we should not confide in man for help. states that he is mortal, and, when dead, "his thoughts perish." He does not say that man ceases to think, but that his thoughts already formed perish—his intentions for our without it"? As well might we ask. What good or protection, are not carried out-his need we more than we now have, if the believ- plans, do, so to speak, die with him, unaccom-

Is. xxvi. 14.—"They are dead, they shall not speakable and full of glory," and "fellowship live; deceased they shall not rise: therefore with the Father and with His Son Jesus hast Thou visited and destroyed them. and Christ"? The soul is not the whole man; and | made all their memory to perish." This is a till the body is restored from the grave, and her deliverance. If we interpretet it of wick-Old Dr. Beecher is quoted as having said | fashioned like Christ's glorious body: he waits | ed men between the death of the body and the the adoption, to wit, the redemption of the resurrection, then it would plainly contradict the heavens from above," (for the souls of His there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and of the unjust, when all that are in the graves shall hear his voice and come forth, (John v. 28, 29); for it 17,) I could wish that I had altogether held my | public sentence of acquittal, and, salvation | says, "They shall not live, they shall not rise." We must therefore understand the passage as either referring to the utter destruction of the wicked "lords" by the second death, after the resurrection; or by poetic figure, to the complete overthrow of the church's enemies, and her final and certain deliverance from them. In either case it has no bearing whatever on the question of the state of the wicked between

> death and the resurrection. 5. He observes that I substitute life for soul D- viiv. 15. and queries: "Was the psalmist's life or soul ever in danger of the grave. that it needed a redemption from its power? and if it was, could it be redeemed without a resurrection from the grave?"

> I used the word life because it appears to me to be the proper translation of the original. The word here rendered soul does not always. if ever signify the mind. In Ex. xxi. 23, and Deut. xix. 21, it is used where the judges are directed to give life for life.

It is used of a soul or life which the brutes have in common with men: "For the life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it thereof thou shalt surely die."* to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls; for it is the blood that not able to kill the soul; but rather fear Him the passage before us.

was the life of the flesh, which was in the turn to dust, as well as those of the wicked should give His life, a ransom for many,)

Having thus endeavored in haste to fulfil Phil. iii. 19: Rev. xx. 14, 15; Deut, xxx. 15the duty which Bro. W. M. A's conscience 19. laid upon me as Gospel requirements, let me

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

Let it be noticed that I do not doubt that immortality is offered us through the Life giver, and that we may obtain it; but that man or his soul or mind, is inherently immortal, apnears to me a doctrine nowhere taught in Doubtless it may be within the Divine power, 24. "There is nothing better than that a Scripture. If there were any Bible language teaching it. (Gen. iii. 4, excepted.) then the advocates of the doctrine might quote that language to express their views: but it is "the intelligent agent" where "intelligence is and to drink and be merry," (viii: 15). Does a note worthy facts that while the reformed not as the result of organisation, but by virtue Bro. W. M. A. believe these to be Scripture Romish theology abounds in phrases and proof the soul's creation," is simply organized mat- teachings? Or would be find no difficulty in positions to express the immortality of the

But the Scriptures do directly and unequivny with the wise man's thoughts expressed in hath immortality."—1 Tim. vi. 16. "To them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory, honor and immortality, God will render] eternal life."—Rom. ii. 7. "Lay hold on eternal life."-1 Tim. vi. 10.

And this everlasting life is everywhere represented to be, not man's natural possession, but the gift of God to the righteous, through Jesus Christ: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son: he that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God, hath not life."-1 John v. 11, 12. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."-Rom. vi. 23. "For as the Father hath life in Himself, so hath He given to the Son to have life in Himself."—John v. 26. "As Thou hast given Him power over all flesh, that He should give lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which, eternal life to as many as Thou hast given Him." John xvii. 2. "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never during the last six months, many precious, they sangperish."-John x. 27, 28. Now who would soul-refreshing meetings in this city, that are dare assert, that what God only has, in Him- green spots in my memory. But that sailors' solf, that which we may seek after and lay hold prayer-meeting on board the North Carolina, in a manner that would have warmed the on, which He gives us in Christ, which Christ to be remembered, when God shall say, "Come our friends of Sansom-st. We parted from not the Son have not, we all have by nature! place to the fullness and glory of God, and the Christian love. We ought then rather to consider the

MORTALITY OF THE SOUL and the Second Death. Were we left to the light of Nature, we might readily suppose that the mind or soul is capable of death. For whatbe, when the power that produced and supports it ceases to act. Further, though the mind be not matter, it is unquestionably substance, and for aught that we know, organized substance. and so capable of disorganization and destruction, or death. We might even expect that sin. the false and the wrong, would lead to the death of the sonl. The nanalty for the violation of the physical laws which govern organized matter, is the death of the body. For example, if I hold my hand in the fire, it will be destroyed—the pain felt being only a kind warning, and not the punishment. So the penalty for the violation of moral law, which governs accountable mind. may be the destruction of

turn to the Scripture statements. The first testimony in regard to the punishment of sin. we find in Gen. ii. 17: "In the day thou eatest

"Fear not them which kill the body, but are maketh an atonement for the soul."-Lev. which is able to destroy both soul and body in xvii. 11; see also v. 14. Again we read, hell." "Surely thou wilt slay the wicked. O "The blood is the life, and thou mayest not | God." "Be ye afraid of the sword: for wrath eat the life with the flesh."-Deut. xii, 23. | bringeth the punishments of the sword that ve David refused to drink the water for which he may know there is a judgment." "The had longed, because his men had procured tat wicked shall perish; and the enemies of the the peril of their lives -- 1 Chron. xi. 19. The Lord shall be as the fat of lambs: they shall word rendered life and soul in these passages, consume, into smoke shall they consume is the same used by the psalmist; and everyone away." "Every tree that bringeth not can see that its true signification is not soul, in forth good fruit, is hewn down and cast the modern use of that term, but life. The into the fire." "He will burn up the chaff usual meaning of the word in the original, the with unquenchable fire." "In flaming fire, context and the whole scope of the argument. taking vengeance on them that knew not God. appear to me to require the rendering life in and that obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: who shall be punished with ever-But was the psalmists life ever in danger of lasting destruction." "God shall likewise de- language: the grave, etc.? Certainly. This life ("soul") | stroy thee forever; He shall take thee away. and pluck thee out of thy dwelling place and blood;" and its body must lose its life, and re- root thee out of the land of the living," "The transgressors shall be destroyed together: the men who trusted in their riches, (v. 6,) and is end of the wicked shall be cut off." "The that is an essential portion of the complete wicked is reserved to the day of destruction: man, such life must be redeemed, (by One with they shall be brought forth to the day of wrath." "Broad is the way that leadeth to the body raised in order to as complete salva- destruction, and many there be which go in tion. But if I rightly understand the passage, thereat." "Whose end is destruction." "Whohe bases his assured hope and expectation of soever was not found written in the book of life. such a redemption on the fact that he, disen! was cast into the lake of fire." "This is the bodied indeed but still himself, should be red second death." "See, I have set before thee eived by God at his death. "God shall re-I this day, life and good, and death and evil. . . deem my life from the hand of the grave, FOR Therefore choose life."—Matt. x. 28; Psalms that I was a great sinner, I was afear'd to go Bithynia did overthrow many houses in the city He shall receive me." The reception evidently exxxix. 12; Job xix. 29; Ps. xxxvii. 20, et to bed least I might die afore morning, and I of Nice." Now, this darkening of the sun. precedes the resurrection, and gives assurance passim; Matt. iii 10-12: 2 Thess. i. 8. 9: Ps. felt if I did I would be lost, and I told my recorded by Phlegon, and that in the holy lii. 5: xxxvii. 38: Job xxi. 30: Matt. vii. 13:

> amine Ezek xiii. 22. HOBART.

lie that day, it is a common method in human language. then we would represent a thing as so certain, that it cannot fil, to speak of it as already done. Thus we say to the avernment appointee: "The moment you show your self an independent man, you lose your office." ble is full of such expressions. Gen. xx. 8, God says Abimelech, "Thou art a dead man." Ex. xii. 33. the the Saviour says, "I have finished the work which no God. Thou gavest me to do."

Next to your friends love your enemies, for from them you first hear of your faults.

A holy glow of Christian love seemed to per- Simons then addressed them at some length, Christ Jesus with every Christian worshiping seamen.

The upper and lower rooms were densely crowded, and many that could not gain an gent hope in Christ, that believed they were entrance, were standing on the landing. The born again, to come forward and give us the meeting I attended. (March 31st,) was to me right hand of Christian fellowship. You should very interesting, and I was informed on good have witnessed that scene. About seventy of authority, that such was the general character | their number came forward and grasped our of their meetings, scarcely a day passing that hands—and in a manner I felt for some hours they do not hear of some soul that has been after. Bro. S. asked them to name their convinced of sin, and brought to a knowledge country as they passed along. I come from of the truth in answer to prayer. I heard one England, said one—a Hibernian, exclaimed lady exclaim as she left the meeting, "would the second—I'm frae Scotland, said a son of could get here oftener. I love this room be the land o'cakes—I'm from Maine—I'm from cause it is the birth-place of a much loved South Carolina—I'm from Sweden—from Norbrother." In the afternoon, I attended a way-from Wales-from Germany-and one prayer-meeting in Brooklyn, which reminded said, I'm from Lapland. Bro. Simons could me much of our Buttonwood st prayer meeting. stand it no longer, so he started the hymn-But my object in writing, is to try and give you a faint idea of one of the meetings held on board of the receiving ship North Carolina, That was indeed a union meeting; there were through the kindness of the Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Stewart, I was permitted to attend in company with Geo. H. Stuart and Peter keeping the meeting in upwards of two hours, Simons, Esqrs., of this city. I have attended, (which appeared to me a short half hour.) soul will be engaged in singing the praises of

It was a beautiful night as we passed from the shore to the ship, and as we neared it, we heard a faint sound of music—as we stood upon the deck it swelled louder, and as we descended the companion way to the lower deck. ever has begun to exist may evidently cease to where the prayer meeting was held, we could distinctly hear the words of that beautiful

It is the hour for prayer," etc.

And as we stood between decks dimly lighted by two glimmering lamps, and looked upon that hundred and fifty or two hundred hardy sons of the ocean, seated upon rough seats, buckets, coils of rope, etc., I felt like Jacob when he exclaimed. "This is none other than the house of God. and this is the gate of heaven!" The Chaplain opened the meeting by singing and reading a portion of the Scriptures, then throwing it open for prayer and "Let us pray." exclaimed a sailor promptly.

Oh! how simple, how touching, how earnest, beed drafted into active service, that he would | furnish the answer. uphold them with his free Spirit, so that they half of his shipmates that were still out of tion—to turn back the darkness of a thousand he asked the blessing of God upon the stran- of Protestantism throughout the world, give gers that had come to pray with them from a the answer. distant city. I can answer that the blessing our going on board, the Chaplain had informed dominion? Let him speak for himself. He that he was an unbeliever still—so after sing- donic grin he said: ing two verses of another hymn, a tall raw- "And so, Mr. Morrison, you really expect. boned old tar, between fifty and sixty years of to make an impression upon the idolatry of the age, rose to his feet, and after looking first at great Chinese Empire?" one and then at the other of us, delivered him-

"I hear as how there is a man come off Let the Chinese version of the Scriptures: shore as says there aint no God. Now, I want let the sixty natives raised up to preach Jesus to see that man, (looking at us again;) I want and teach from house to house; the scores of to see him. I want to argue with him. I want native youth educated in missionary schools: to ask him some questions. I want to know, the waning of prejudices; the open ports and if there aint no God, who it was that took the triumphs of Christianity, in half a century. care of me for the last forty years I've been tell the result. aboard a ship? I want to argue with that man. I want to know who watched over poor -shipmates, there is a God!".

Expetians say, "We are all dead men." John xvii. convincing that honest old tar, that there was same time we Christians compute Christ suffer-

another sailor, who prayed that God would the motions of the planets, then happened; atomic give strength to those of them that were per- which event, Quamvutius, the emperor, was, secuted for righteousness' sake, and for those very much moved."

scarely add that old Jack was soon set right Dear Sir.—During a recent visit to New about the man that did not believe in God, by York, I availed myself of the opportunity of his assuring him and his companions that that going to the old Dutch Church in Fulton st., day had passed—that he was now like them and stood beneath the roof hallowed as the an humble follower and believer on God, and birth-place of the first union prayer-meeting. in his Son Jesus Christ. Bro.'s Stuart and vade the place, and the Spirit of the Lord was in a manner that riveted their attention. And in the midst of his people, and I felt that many a bright tear drop might be seen stealthough a stranger, I had fellowship through ing down the cheeks of those honest hardy

Toward the close of the meeting, Mr. Stuart invited every man of them that had an intelli-

"From Greenland's icy mountains. From India's coral strand," etc.

ten or twelve nations represented. Yes, we were all one in Christ Jesus, who loved us and gave himself up for a ransom for us all. After

"I have a Father in the promised land," and "Say, brothers, williyou meet us,"

is stereotyped on my heart, and will only cease heart of a stoic, and even astonished some of gives his people, and which those who have up higher," and all things earthly will give them after once-more grasping their hands in

The Jack that wanted to see the man as said there was no God, and argue with him saw him and found in him a brother, and a traveler bound to the same port. But I had nearly forgotten one that takes a deep interest in this work. When I entered that meeting. seated by a capstain in the midst of those rough looking sailors was one that had been reared in the lap of luxury—whose position gives her an entrance into the highest society -a lady, the wife of the commander-sat there, and by her presence and influence has been the means of doing much good. We regretted leaving them, but if we are faithful, we will meet again—where congregations ne'er break up, and where parting will be known no more. I ask the prayers of all that read this

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What Could they do?

What could twelve men do from the ordinary ranks of life, chiefly fishermen of Galilee. confessedly unlearned, without wealth or influhow sincere that prayer was! He prayed that ential position, to establish Christianity for all God would teach him how to pray; he thanked time, upon a basis that the gates of hell shall the Lord for the free gift of salvation through not prevail against it? Let the lapse of I can only hint at the argument from nature Christ prayed that the Lord would be with eighteen centuries, with their thousands of temand "analogy;" which seems to me worthy of those who professed his name in that ship— ples and millions of worshipers, and the innua full and systematic treatment. It is time to asked his Father to watch over, with care and merable company who have mounted with a tenderness, those of their number that had triumphat faith, and sing and shine in glory,

What could God do by one man-the hummight tell their companions what the Lord ble monk of Wittenberg, the son of a poor had done for their souls. He pleaded on be- miner, reared in the midst of Papal supersti-Christ with an earnestness most touching: he years, and break the power of the church of emembered his officers, and prayed that his Rome? Let crumbling crowns and trembling Chaplain might be strengthened in the Lord: Popes, the wane of Romanism and the spread

What could Robert Morrison, the first Procame with that prayer, that we rejoice in the testant missionary to China, the vastest em. Lord, and felt that it was good for us to be pire of earth, embracing one-third of its entire there. I may here mention that previous to population, do to establish Christianity in that them, that three gentlemen from Philadelphia encountered in New York, when on his way, a intended visiting them, one of whom, at one man of the world, who did not disguise the time, had been skeptical—doubted the power light esteem in which he held his projected of God-but they had formed the impression missionary enterprise. With a sort of sar-

"No, sir!" said Mr. Morrison, with more

self, as near as I can recollect, in the following than his usual earnestness, "I expect God

TRev. G. C. Wells.

THE PRODUCES AT THE CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST ack in the harricane; who stood by him on The wonderful darkening of the sun at our the lee shore—who was with him in the squall Lord's death, and the earthquake, is recorded -who brought him out among the breakers? by Phlegon, whom Eusebius calls an excellent There aint no God! I know there is a God— computer of the Olympiads. He says: "Then cause I've seen his power on the sea, and felt was a great and wonderful eclipse beyond any it here in my heart. I like to see that man as that ever happened. The day at the sixth save there's no God, and argue with him. I hour, was so far turned into dark night, that know there's a God, because when I found out the stars appeared, and an earthquake in wife who was a Christian woman, and who Evangelist, at our Lord's death, are one and prayed for me, and she used to tow me to the same, for both happened the same year. meeting, but I didn't find peace there. Then viz., the 18th of Tiberius, the same hour, viz. she towed me to see a minister, but I didn't the 6th hour of the day; and a great earth-May I be permitted to close by inviting any get peace there. I prayed God to be merci- quake made both more memorable. Therefore proceed to speak a few words on the doctrine brother who is grieved with my views to ex. ful to me a sinner; he did have mercy. The Tertullian when pleading the cause of Chris. scales fell off my eyes-I'm resting on Jesus, tians against the heathen, appeals to their pubnow. It is'nt what I do, but what Christ has lie tables and records as witnesses to this fact. Nore.—The term "die," Adam must necessarily done, that's given me peace, and I tell you Lucianus of Antioch, the martyr, appeals to inderstand in its obvious, literal sense of losing his what, shipmates, this old heart's happy now, the achives of Nicodemia, before the president constitutions, living existence, as there was no hint of and I'll be happier when it leaves this old hulk of the city: "Consult," says he, "the annuls, ther meaning. As to its being said that he should and goes up yonder to be with Jesus forever and you'll find that, in the time of Pilate, w i eChrist suffered in the middle of the day, the His appeal to his fellow-sailors was of the sun did disappear, and chase away the day" most touching character; tears were stream- Tis also observable, that it is reported in the ing down that old weather beaten face—truly history of China, written by Hadrianus, Green truly a skeptic would have stood a poor chance of lonius, that the Chinese remark—"That at the ed in the month of April, an extraordinary We were again led to the mercy-seat by eclipse, beyond the laws and observations of

Miller.

The Sabbath Recarder.

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EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.

"History of the Sabbath-day."

"History of the Sabbath day," by William Logan Fisher, Philadelphia.

is opposed to all the movements which are made in view of promoting a more strict observation of the first day of the week, which he considers in the light of a human appointment. The Sabbath (Seventh-day,) he considers an institution peculiar to the Jews, and denies that it was ever observed before the exodus of the Jews from Egypt, and that the institution was to become extinct with the ceremonial rites of the Jewish worship.

As we might expect in a work of this character, we find many remarks and assertions in the book which we consider erroneous, and which can scarcely be reconciled with our understanding of many parts of the Bible.

We design not to go into a general review assertion like this. If they were entirely silent age. in relation to this subject, this silence could not those ages, could tell.

more holy than another is contrary to the spirit and to the letter of the New Testament." Such a declaration could only result from a strong mental aversion to the sanctity of any particular day for religious worship.

the strongest argument for the Sabbath, he says: "In this account of creation, Nature speaks one language, the Bible another; shall we put aside those unchangeable marks of a creation long anterior to that recorded, to be guided by records written when or by whom no one knows? The account in the book of Sunday was the resurrection of Christ on the calculated to please children and ignorant men. and its literal sense is entitled to no confi

the early account of the creation which has been universally ascribed to Moses as its author, can have but little confidence in any other writings did. To be consistent, he who rejects the early history of the creation as recorded in Genesis, because those events transpired prior to the time of Moses, should also reject the whole of the book of Genesis upon the same ground, viz: "as an allegory calculated to please children and ignorant men, written when observe that in this early history of the creathe Sabbath, but also the word itself. 1. It is said in Gen. iv. 3, 4,-"And in process of time, it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering to the Lord. And Abel he also brought of the firstlings of his flock. and the fat thereof." In the margin of the English Bible a more literal rendering of the words, "in process of time," is given. The word rendered end, is from the Hebrew root, which signifies to cut off. It is evident therefore that the sense designed to be conveyed in these words is this, that these brothers brought their offerings to the Lord in the end or scis. sion of days.

Now as there was no other period or cycle known or established at that time, but the week of seven days, the last of which was the Sabbath, we can come to no other fair conclusion, than that they came to the same altar by a mutual understanding, to perform their religious devotions on the day which God had appointed and blessed.

Mr. F. further says, page 23, "the word (Sabbath,) is not found in the book of Job, probably the most ancient of all books, neither in Genesis." Admitting this true of the book of Job. we assure our friend that the word Sabbath does occur as a verb in Gen. ii. 2. In the Hebrew text we read, "And he Sabbatized (kept the Sabbath,) on the seventh day." Had the Sabbath been religiously regarded who call themselves 'Seventh-day' Christians from that day onward, we should scarcely have keep the Jewish Sabbath." expected any thing more to have been said have of that early period.

rest of the holy Sabbath to the Lord." This will also learn no doubt, that the seventh day dition of the early establishment of the week there is no reason or propriety in attaching the of seven days, and that the seventh day was a restricting and ungrateful epithet. "Jewish." Sabbath to the Lord; and also that the Sab- to that institution. "The Sabbath was made bath did not originate in the giving of the law for man,"—Mark ii. 27. If indeed there really

who admits the inspiration of the Scriptures, the Great Father of all, to all His numerous

book. It is here recorded that God spake Gentiled and Jewed out of their inheritance in say, by dropping the first year all subscribers mity to the requirements of Jesus Christ and a May God in some way cause you to realize commandments, enjoined upon them to "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy." For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore, the Lord In our present issue we publish the notice of blessed the Sabbath and hallowed it." Will it be said that this was spoken "to please children and ignorant men?" Whatever effect The author takes the same ground that is it had on such persons at that time, it certaintaken by other non-Sabbatists. Of course he ly has not this effect now. It is also stated by Moses, that the miraculous falling of the manna to feed the Israelites in the wilderness for forty years in succession, was withheld on the Sabbath: so that for that period the Sabbath was most prominently held up to view.

The writer of this work has presented in separate columns from the decalogue, Exod. xx. 11, and what Moses wrote upon the subject in Deut. v. 15, and then says, "These reasons (for keeping the Sabbath,) being essentially different, no certain reliance can be placed upon either." He also cites Irenæus. Justin Martyr, and Eusebius, as asserting that no Sabbaths were observed by the patriarchs. But these early Christian fathers knew no more about the religious usages of those ancient of this work but merely to notice some things men than we now do, nor had they the means which we regard as discrepencies and unrecon- of becoming better taught on this point. clable to the general drift of Scripture history. Their prejudice against the Jews and their In page 17, he asserts "that the patriarchs religious customs was sufficient to more than kept no Sabbath." The Scriptures make no counteract their proximity to the patriarchal larger supply of type, a press, and other con-

The objections to the Sabbath entertained justify the assertion. The Sabbath may have by Mr. F. are without doubt, in a great measbeen observed from Adam to Moses for aught ure the result of foregone conclusions upon the he or any other, save those who lived during subject, and strengthened by the efforts which are being made by professing Christians to Again he says, "the keeping of one day force upon the people by legal enactments, and

Subsequent portions of this book we may hereafter notice. In the meantime we will say that we consider it a thorough-going, anti-In referring to Gen. ii. (p. 18,) as affording Sabbatarian production.

The New York Herald and Sunday.

Sunday, the 24th instant: "EASTER THE ORIGIN OF THE CHRISTIAN SUN-

DAY.—The origin of the Christian Sabbath or Genesis can only be considered as an allegory, first day of the week, or the day after the Jewish Sabbath There is no command in the New Testament to observe Sunday at all; but the early Christians assembled on that day. the Catholic Church has followed the custom. A writer who entertains the opinion here ex- and other Christians have adopted it from that pressed, of the authenticity and truthfulness of Church. But Catholics do not observe it as some of the fanatics observe it—they regard it as a day of recreation, and not as a day of misery and gloom, destroying the original idea of the day, which was one of joy and happiascribed to Moses, for he is always mentioned ness. These men are inconsistent, for at one in the third person, as if some other person had time they say they reject tradition, and that written a history of what Moses had said and the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants. Yet, upon the traditional authority of the Catholic Church, they keep Sunday instead of Saturday, while they do not keep it as Catholics and rational Protestants keep it, but as a day of sadness, which has the disastrous effect of driving men to drunkenness and criminal in dulgences of every kind. This is the case in Scotland and in parts of the United States. In Catholic countries, where Sunday is observed and by whom no one knows." But we would as a day of innocent amusement, drunkenness is unknown, and crime is far less frequent than tion there is not only a very clear allusion to in those Protestant communities where the day is kept with stern rigidity. The labors of our New York "Sabbath Committee," therefore, only tend to vice and crime."

> That Easter was the "origin of the Christian Sunday," as the Herald says, is true no doubt, in part, at least. For a more full and historical account of that matter, we would refer the Herald to an article in the SABBATH RECORDER of the 14th inst., over the signature

The inconsistency of Sunday-Subbath makers is indeed most glaring. We do not wonder that the Herald noticed- it, seeing those men so loudly reject tradition, and at the same time so unblushingly make it their authority for the great central institution of their religious sys-

As to drunkenness being unknown in Catholic countries, as the Herald indicates, we should be glad to be better assured of that fact. But that "the labors of the New York 'Sabbath Committee' tend to vice." we do not seriously

In the Herald of the same date, we find the following under the caption, "Easter Sunday":

the first day of the week, the day after the things. Jewish Salibath, and though there is no command in the Scripture to keep that day as a Sabbath, Christians generally, following the

"there is no command in the Scripture to keep

is a Sabbath, as we believe there is, it is no But we think that all doubts on this subject | Heathen, Roman, Christian, Gentile, nor Jewwill be put to rest in the mind of every man ish institution. No, it is the paternal gift of

At a regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, held at the office of the Society, 100 Nassau street, New York, April 12th, there dall, Eliphalet Lyon, T. B. Stillman, Wm. Dunn, David Dunn, Jonathan Croffut, Nathan Rogers, and Geo. B. Utter.

The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved, and the action of the Board at the last meeting confirmed.

The Treasurer's report was read and ac cepted, which shows the expenditure for the quarter to March 4th, to be \$847 46; receipts \$842 01.

The Publishing Committee reported their doings, which was read and accepted, as fol- DER.

The Publishing Committee respectfully report, that they have continued the regular ssue of the Society's publications, and that the number of subscribers is now about 1800: that in the discharge of their duty they are encouraged by the assurances of many valued patrons of the Society, that their labors are approved; but the Committee would be better peside the want of funds there are wanted a veniences for the various branches of the pub lishing interest of the denomination.

The Committee have endeavored to econo mize the expenditures of the Society as much as possible by avoiding expensive agencies and salaries, by securing voluntary and gratuitous aid in the editorial department; but owing to the small profits of the regular business of the Society, and to the delinquency of sented in behalf of the young people, by the low the Lord Jesus these many years. And

The report of the Treasurer shows a balance of indebtedness at the close of the last quarter, of \$1464 01.

The Committee have hired a room for the next year, for the use of the Society, on Chatham square, at a rent of \$150; and while it may be in some respects less conveniently located, yet from the great increase of air and We take the following from the Herald of light obtainable, the Committee have no doubt of securing an increase of economy, comfort, and health to the inmates.

The Treasurer has continued the agency of Eld. L. Crandall for the collection of its dues, the sale of its publications, etc., as authorized heretofore with a change of the con-

A letter was written on behalf of the Board to Bro Walter Dickson, in accordance with the directions of the Board at its last meeting, inviting him to visit this city, at the expense of the Society, but no response has been made to the invitation.

All of which is submitted. WM. B. MAXSON, T. B. STILLMAN, E. LYON, Committee. L. CRANDALL, WILLIAM DUNN.

The following resolution was presented by William Dunn, and was adopted:

Resolved. That the Publishing Committee be hereby instructed to take such measures as Todd. may be necessary in their judgment to procure such biographical articles as will serve to describe and illustrate the lives of eminent Sabbath-keeping Christians, in the old as well as in revival—by C. M. Lewis. the new world: and that they proceed as soon as practicable, in the publication of them in a series of books of such form as may be suited to Sabbath-Schools and other libraries: and that they also advertise the design of this Board in this matter in the SABBBATH RECOR-DER. and otherwise if necessary, so as to stimulate contributors and subscribers to the aid

of such work. On motion of L. Crandall, the following

resolution was adopted: Resolved. That this Board hereby recommend such action on the part of the Publish ng Committee as may be necessary to revive the labor of preparing a denominational history and that they also take such measures as may be proper to secure the means of publication at as early a day as practicable.

The following communication with resolution annexed, was presented by L. Crandall, and was referred to the Public ning Committee for consideration and report.

NEW YORK, April 12, 1859. To the Board of thre Seventh day Baptist

Publishing Society. Brethren, Ho ving recently seen and conversed with, most, of the subscribers to your

publications, in the Eastern and Central Associations, and also with very many who are not subscribers for your papers, I wish to mention "The resurrection of Christ took place on for the consideration of the Board, several

1. That there is a very general feeling among our people, that the publications of our Society are too costly, that is, that they ought Church of Rome, do observe Sunday as a Sab- to be afforded lower. And though our friends but he wisely declined spending time and bath, and do not keep Saturday. Some few are reminded that our numbers re few, and strength over such a man. He assigned the our publications come high for want of greater following good reasons for wishing to have nocirculation, etc., it seems to fail to satisfy The Herald has learned two things which them; and they insist that, were our papers

the book of Genesis, though written only to "some few who call themselves 'Seventh-day' system, or paying in advance. It is thought ricked, cannot be an honest man. ly say this of the book of Exodus. There is hope the Herald will learn its lesson more per- reduced, the cash system might be so reduced when God says, "He that believeth not shall is it not clearly evident that your state renders no dispute as to when, and by whom this feetly by the time this matter comes up in its book was written. In Exod. xvi. 22, we review course. For if it observes closely it read, "And it came to pass that on the will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that there are no professors of Christian will find that the saving in the expenses of the means, all shall be saved, you really loathsome? Tell, me, is it not true agency in collecting, and the enlargement of the heat there are no professors of Christian will find that the saving in the expenses of the means, all shall be saved, you really loathsome? Tell, me, is it not true agency in collecting, and the enlargement of the there are no professors of Christian will find the thorough the means are not constant. read, "And it came to pass that on the will find that there are no professors of Chris-should lose in the reduction in our prices. shall be turned into hell, with all the nations of Christ, which is the hope and salvation of sixth day they gathered twice as much bread," tianity "who call themselves Seventh-day Chris- And this idea is strengthened by the consider- who forget God," is that they shall be received the sin-stricken and lost. If your own heart and in verse 23, we read, "To-morrow is the tians." On reviewing this subject the Herald ation that we, in that case, should not incur into heaven. Or, that if a man takes the condemns, how is it with God? To Him also expense by sending our publications to personal broad road, which God says leads unto destructive abhorent. Do you not feel, as you occurred some time before the Israelites came was constituted the Sabbath at creation, and add that there is an unpleasant feeling in the supposes, when God says, "Strait is the gate spued out, as you certainly will be, unless you add that there is an unpleasant feeling in the supposes, when God says, "Strait is the gate spued out, as you certainly will be, unless you to Sinai, where the law was given. From this as there is no command in Scripture for keep-minds of many of our paying subscribers, where and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, warm up. There are icebergs around you, and it is quite evident that this people had the tra ing any day as the Sabbath but that, so they find that large numbers of their brethre if and few there be that find it; he means wide you ought to thaw them. You have neighbors let their accounts run so long as to embarra si is the gate, broad is the way that leadeth un- backsliders, or more tolerable sinners, and you

> as able as they are those who are unable to pay for our publica think that you mean we shall all see and enjoy ren precious ones, who are being turned away tions, who notwithstanding ought to have life, whether we believe on the Son of God or from Christianity by your own miserable examthem,) the local agents and pastors of the not." churches would be competent to advise the 3. No man is worthy of public notice or re- that if it is worth anything, it ought to engage Board who they should give them to.

with an audible voice in the hearing of the it, by a class of self-constituted remoulders of who owe more than four dollars, second, those strict compliance with the laws of our moral, these things. Your example is not leading who owe more than two dollars, and so on, intellectual and physical being. till the point is reached, without any incon-

> were present Wm. B. Maxson, Lucius Cran- of business in which the people are employed, to destruction. which are very many.

For the purpose of testing one point mentioned above. I present the following resolu-

Resolved. That the Board think it necessary to inform their patrons that at the close of the present volume of the SABBATH RECORDER, all subscribers who shall be owing four dollars, discontinued till they pay up. L. CRANDALL.

The Publishing Committee were on motion meetings of the Board in the SABBATH RECOR-

Adjourned. WM. B. MAXSON, Pres't. T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

SURPRISE VISIT .- On the evening of the 7th inst., a surprise visit, for the benefit of Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Rogers, of New Market, mind to give you a lecturing. It seems to me satisfied themselves, had they the means of was made at their residence by a large company that something of this sort may be really prosecuting their labors more efficiently, for of ladies and gentlemen, mostly members of the wholesome for you. The fact is, you need it ecuted. The surprise was complete, and the to have it nevertheless. "You don't know Among other things, a purse containing forty of the way?" May your blind eyes be opened. dollars was presented to the pastor by Rev. H. You ought to see what you have not done. It H. Baker in behalf of the elderly persons pre- is your do-nothing habits that I feel called

sponded to by the Pastor. "All is well that your own heart, have said that you were neiends well."

Ministerial Conference.

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventhday Baptist Central Association, will hold a one, for to really try to be a Christian is to be session with the Seventh-day Baptist Church one without fail. However, let us see where in Scott, on the Fifth-day before the 2d Sabbath you are. We will begin at the starting point, in June next. The Conference will meet at the i. e., your conversion. You "came out" bright call of the Chair.

sideration for sale of books from a per centage jects were assigned to members for Essays changed!" as they beheld you. You prayed earon amount of sales, to the profits arising from and Sermons, to be presented at the next nestly and much. The Bible was, O, how meeting, as follows:

1. "Suffer little children to come unto me." rarest fare that you ever saw—your unconvert by James Summerbell.

2. Family Worship-by Halsey Stillman. 3. Bearing each others' burdens-by Thos.

4. Wages of Sin-by J. B. Clark. 5. The Millenium-by Elias Burdick.

practice of Fasting and Prayer-by Enoch 7. Religion and Christianity-by Dea. J.

8. The evidence of a New Heart—by J. M. at the approach of the fowler. Your great

9 The duty of Church Members to co-operate with their Minister in direct efforts for a

10. Christ the Pattern of Piety-by L. M. Cottrell

11. An Exposition of James i. 27—by D. P. L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

New Publications.

MOTERS AND INFANTS: NURSES AND NURSING Trinslated from the French of a Treatise on nursing, weaning, and the general treatment of young children. By Dr. Al. Donne, late head of the Clerical Department of the Ficulty of Paris, etc., etc., 303 pp. with plites. Boston; Phillips, Sempson & Co.

From a brief look over this book, we have come to the conclusion that it is a very valuable work upon the particular departments upon which it treats. Every young family world find in it reliable instruction upon many very important points, inseparably connected with their interest and happiness.

find time to ride, visit or sail, perhaps, for plea-HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION OF THE SABBATH- sure, but you find something that hinders you, DAY: Its uses and abuses; with notices of so that you cannot attend the Covenant meetthe Puritans, Quakers, etc. 248 pp., 12mo. ing from which nothing hardly would once keep by William Logan Fisher. Second edition; you. So, too, with the prayer-meeting. You revised and enlarged. Philadelphia, 1859. have no good appetite for its spiritual exercises and therefore you like a great deal better to

Elder Kriapp to the Universalists.

Not long since a Universalist minister chal-Rev. Jacob Knapp to a public debate. thing to do with any such controversy:

should do a better business than we do now. be a revelation from God, and then denies or uneasy, or reserved at all in your presence

the Society; and that others never pay, thou git to life, and all go in thereat; who when Jesus are doing nothing in public or private, by word tells him, "He that believeth not the Son shall or deed, which shows you have any concern for 3. It has been suggested that (as there are not see life," turns around and says, "Well, I them. Yes, my dear brother, you have child-

spect who teaches that a life of drunkenness, your attention more manifestly. And when by what is recorded in the xxth chapter of this children, vast numbers of whom have been the ce, sh system, it should be done by degrees surely lead to heaven, as a life of holy confor-

Proceedings of the Board of Managers of the venience to, and in good faith with our sub- to, or seemingly countenance, by public con- You can not hope that your children will betroversy, any man whose teaching is not de- come what they ought to be, until you are 5. It is felt that the Recorder is too ex-signed to save men hereafter, nor to make them just what you ought to be before them. Come clusively devoted to religious subjects, and that better here, but rather worse, by taking off all to Christ yourself and they will be quite likely it would be quite as useful in a religious point the restraints of God's holy law; by opening to follow you. For your own sake, for their of view, if a larger place in it were given to the sluices of human depravity; by ventilating sake, for the sake of salvation among your news generally, and especially to business, the the volcano, and throwing the reins upon the neighbors and in the world, fan the spark, if market, the prices current in all the varieties neck of depraved men and letting them ride on you have any in your dark soul, and produce a

Communications

The following epistle seems to have been written in a good spirit and with a good intention. It is addressed not to one Mr. Luke-Warm or more, will be dropped, and their papers only, but to every professing Christian who has Repent and enjoy God, and you will very soon fallen under the rebuke of our Lord, administered to the Laodicean Church, Rev. iii, 15. directed to publish the minutes of the last The question need not be, Who is Peter? He is, no doubt, a friend of Christ. Nor need we Resolved, That when the Board adjourn. it inquire, Who does he address? But rather do so to meet at the call of the President and ask, Lord is it I? We publish it with the hope that our readers will peruse it carefully and prayerfully. cause, though we are strangers personally, we

An Epistle to Bro. Luke-Warm.

are united on one point of interest, viz., the understanding, and spread of Bible truth. For quite a long time I have had it on my You believe the Ten Commandments are binding and perpetual in their obligation. So do I. You believe the fourth has been perverted congregation of which Mr. Rogers is pastor. more than a beggar needs a new coat. You by the power that was to arise, and "think to The intention of the visit was most happily ex. may not be so glad to receive it, but you ought change, times and laws." So do I. Many other points might be introduced on which there would be no difference of opinion; and, visit proved as profitable as it was pleasant. what for? What had you done that was out doubtless some on which we should honestly differ. But having been an occasional reader of the RECORDER, as it has sometimes been my privilege to obtain it from one of its sent, and a purse of thirty dollars, was pre- upon to reprehend. You have proposed to folsubscribers, I have found it to be all it propenalties, the strict observance of the first day so many subscribers, the indebtedness of the Principal of the New Market Seminary—Mr. what efforts have you put forth for Him, your fesses in its name, and I think a little more. It professes to be the "SABBATH RECORDER." and James Stillman. Each presentation was ac- Lord and Redeemer,? The greater part of the so it is, or at least it appears so to me, for companied by appropriate remarks, and re- time both the Church and the world as well as it appears to record all things in any way touching upon the Sabbath question, that ther hot nor cold. You have said to serve comes under the observation of its editors or God, when you have been serving yourself friends, and at the same time its columns apvery devotedly in stead. You think you have pear free to investigate other Bible subjects tried to be a Christian. If so, then you ar In this respect. I think it more than it professes Having become fully satisfied that, the socalled Christian Sabbath, is nothing more or less than the heathen. Sun Day, and the day of your heart was full. Love, peace and zeal fill At the last meeting of the Conference, sub- ed your soul. Every body exclaimed, "How sweet! To read it was more delightful than the ed friends felt you. There was something in your heart, that would, in spite of them or vourself, gush forth in your eyes and face, and would tremble on your tongue that troubled 6. Duty of the Church to perpetuate the ber how you wanted men converted? How your fearless newness-your earnest-Christ like Spirit kept temptations, and Satan, and

Baal of the ancients, nursed and fostered by the Church of Rome, until they have finally thought that they had changed the law of the Lord as far as the Sabbath is concerned, and the Roman Catholic honestly acknowledges this change to be the work of his Church. The Protestant finding himself trained up in the observance of Sunday, the same as the papists, and ashamed to acknowledge themselves observing an institution of the Church of Rome. them, and they shunned you, for they found it this together with at our Education conspire to induce the Protestant to ascribe the work of changing the Sabbath, to Christ or the Apostles, thereby ascribing the work of anti-Christ as described by Daniel, Paul and your former wicked associates fleeing from be-John, to Christ and his Apostles. Surely the fore you wherever you went, like pigeons flying iniquity of the Amorites is almost full, and the times of the Gentiles almost fulfilled. But I desire then, was to do your duty-in your find it is just as a certain writer expressed himfamily, among your neighbors and elsewhere. self when writing on another subject: "With every day and hour, as you felt time with what unaccountable perversity are we opquick wing bearing you to the solemn judgposed to every thing that is new." So in rement. You made some effort to do it. You gard to the Sabbath when it is first presented would go as far to meet your brethren in the to a person trained in the observance of Sunsanctuary as you would to collect your dues, or day-the idea appears like a very erroneous to trade, or to do any other legitimate busione, and the only reason is because it is in opsiness of an evening. You did not think you position to our traditions. I well remember ought to excuse yourself because you were the remark I involuntarily made when first tired, or the weather unfavorable. But how told when living in Michigan that there were is it now? As ye received Christ Jesus are ye people in Wisconsin that kept Saturday for so walking in him? Ah, sir, is it not far oththe Sabbath. I involuntarily said, "why, they erwise? What interest have you now that is must be worse than heathens." any thing like your early zeal? Did the devil get you to believe a goodwhile since that youwere making more ado than you need to in the service of God. Or did you become careless and worldly-minded, prayerless and watchless, and finally, just what you are now-a wretched mortal, filled with your own bitter ways. Any

The following from the "Report of the Superintendent of Public Innstruction of Wisconsin, for the year 1858, expresses the sentiment of most of the so-called Christian World at the present day, page 240 of Report: "The recognition of the Christian Sabbath and of the religious obligation of oaths, the incorporalittle excuse keeps you from meeting. Forceps are needed to extract anything from you to tion of so many of the laws of God, as recordsustain the great cause to which you once gave ed in the Bible, into the fundamental laws of so freely and with such enjoyment. You can the land, and the universal respect paid to religion, and religious observances, all tend to prove that the silent, yet all-powerful influences of Christianity are indissolubly interwoven in our laws, and pervade all classes of Society."

Now if to be a Christian I must acknowledge this so-called Christian Sabbath, and kindred goamid those scenes where you may feel the spirm of the world which is more congenial theories, I acknowledge that I am no Chriswith the feelings of your dull and unsanctified tian. I had rather trudge alone—for the sancheart. If you do ever attend with your breth- tity of Sunday with me has long since ceased, ren (when it is very pleasant, and you have and as the word plainly tells us that "to whomsonot been at work hard,) you are possessed of a ever ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his dumb devil, or if you speak, in either case you show yourself to be nauseous to God and His servants ye are." By the foregoing, we may, people. And when we look at your every day or rather must understand, that if the substiupon the subject in such a brief account as we we are pleased to, have known, namely, that as cheap as those of other denominations, we the subject in such a brief account as we we are pleased to, have known, namely, that as cheap as those of other denominations, we the subject in such a brief account as we we are pleased to, have known, namely, that as cheap as those of other denominations, we then the subject in such a brief account as we we are pleased to. have known, namely, that as cheap as those of other denominations, we have known as the subject in such a brief account as we we are pleased to. have known, namely, that as cheap as those of other denominations, we have known as the subject in such as the subject in subject in such as the subject in subject in subject in subject in subjec But in whatever light our author may view that day [Sunday] as a Sabbath," and that patrons in favor of what is called the cash pon the future and eternal punishment of the of any true holiness, adorning your contenance Sunday instead of the Sabbath, we are the work of the Papacy, then, if we observe and walk, and telling them of a loving Saviour servants of papacy; and if papacy is the beast please children and ignorant men, he will hard- Christians keep the Jewish Sabbath." We by many, that if the price of our paper was 2. No person can be a sane man, who thinks, and a bright way of peace and glory. Oh, sir, of Rev. xiii. 1, (as is almost universally acknowledged by Protestants,) then in observing Sunday we are worshiping the beast, and if the Sabbath of the Lord is the mark or sign of his power, is not the removal of this mark, and placing another in its place the mark of the latter power also? especially as they call especial attention to the change: claiming it to be their work, and as such, publish it to the world in their catechism, first asking the questien. How prove you that the church has power to command feasts and holy days? By the act of changing the Sabbath into Sunday, etc. By the foregoing we can plainly see that papists acknowledge Sunday to be their work. My desire is to be preserved from the worship ple of indifference and worldliness. They know of the beast, and the reception of his mark,

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them to the Bible, to prayer, to the sanctuary. 4. I cannot, in conscience give prominence to holy endeavor, and to the merciful Jesus. dame that shall consume all your luke-warm. ness. Try to be a Christian constantly "Love indeed and in truth," and cease your spasms. Suffer me to exhort you to awake, And be ye "steadfast, immoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." Do not wait for the spring of revival in the Church before you venture to crawl out from your place of burrowing but come forth to life and labor. have the fruitful summer in your own soul,

> LEICESTER, DANE Co., WIS., April 17, 1859. Fo the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:— Dear Friends-I address you as such be-

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On Monday, Mr. Ould closed his argument the County Clerk's office.) ing, viz.: "He has defiled my bed." Mrs 4. Their proceedings shall be public, and all fied to the repeated meetings of Mr. Key and heard as to corrections. Mrs. Sickles at the house in Fifteenth-street; 5. Any name on the list shall be erased on April, 1858, been requested by Mr. Sickles, Any person claiming to have his name added, and see if Mrs. Sickles wanted anything; that challenge is made, or if challenged, the applion one occasion he did so call, and, being in a cant takes the oath which would entitle him to hurry, ran up the steps, opened the door of vote at the polls, his name shall be added. the study in Mr. Sickles' house, and found Mrs. 6. Within three days after the list is fully ing, his wife, who had accompanied him in a office.) carriage, remarked to him that, "Mrs. Sickles 7. No person not on the registry shall be

Sickles at night, during Mr. Sickles' absence manner of keeping the poll list, etc. from Washington; to their repeated meetings 8. After the canvas, the poll list and regisremaining there for an hour at a time, out of cities, in County Clerk's office.) the sight of witness; to the fact that Key and 9. The Inspectors may appoint a clerk to Mrs. Sickles were one night in the study, in aid in correcting the registers. Mr. Sickles' house, until one o'clock; and to 10. The registers to be open to public intheir locking the doors leading from that room, spection. and to other circumstances which led him to infer that they were engaged in guilty inter- spectors. course. Mr. George B. Woolbridge was recalled and cross-examined at great length.

On Wednesday, after the examination of five or six witnesses, the defence closed their evidence. The District-Attorney then arose and expressed the willingness of the prosecution now to admit all evidence going to prove habitual adultery on the part of Key and Mrs. Sickles, including the confession of the latter, law to the several counties. which had previously been ruled out by the Court. The counsel for the defence declining to give an immediate answer to this offer, the prosecution proceeded with their rebutting tes-Pendleton and Col. Jones, relative to the re-

witnesses were then examined for the prosecution, as to the condition of Mr. Sickles' mind just subsequent to the killing, the aim of the letter for one of the jurors, postmarked New has attracted considerable attention to it. counsel, it was given to the Juror to read, and proved to be of an improper character.

Yesterday, (Friday,) the prosecution made an offer of evidence, which the Court, after a rivate consultation with Messrs. Brady, Graham, and Ould, declared to be inadmissable. Mr. Chilton, for the defence, said they were willing to submit the case to the jury, without President of the Argentine Confederation, and argument. Mr. Ould replied that when the that of the Brazilian Minister to Paraguay, public thanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five of specie, and one hundred and five in public chanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five of specie, and one hundred and five in public chanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five of specie, and one hundred and five in public chanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five of specie, and one hundred and five in public chanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five or specie, and one hundred and five in public chanksgiving for the restoration of peace twenty-five or specie, and one hundred and five in the property of the restoration of peace twenty-five or specie, and one hundred and five in the property of the restoration of peace twenty-five or specie, and one hundred and five in the property of the restoration of peace twenty-five or specie, and one hundred and five in the property of the restoration of peace the peace that the property of the restoration of peace the peace that the property of the restoration of peace the peace that the peace that the peace the peace that the pea clared by the Court, the prosecution would reception from Lopez. Mr. Bowlin proceeds assent to the proposition. Finally, Mr. Car- to state that his speech and manner so charmed the defence, who will prepare counter instruc- ings, in a negotiation which is looked upon N. Y. Dispatch.

Brodhead being the last witness examined, Lopez at the conclusion of the transaction. but nothing material was elicited. After the points of law on which instructions to the jury to have been made, and a Convention author- five times the lawful interest of the money was thought that the way through the Legislature had were asked for were submitted, Mr. Carlisle ized to settle the Company's claim; \$10,000 to from the time of the demand until it is paid."

| The company's claim; | The company's claim He was followed by Mr. Stanton, for the de- Water Witch; our Government to receive a fence, at the close of whose argument the satisfactory letter of regrets and apology for Court adjourned. Mr. Brady will follow for this affair, and for the treatment of the Govthe defence, and Mr. Ould will close for the ernment agents, and to have full permission to prosecution. The Judge will then give his explore the rivers. instructions to the jury and the case will then

THE LEGISLATURE.—The final adjournment of the Legislature took place on Tuesday characterized by no extraordinary confusion, the Supply bill was also agreed to by both Houses. An Executive session was held at was sustained. In the Assembly, the request political power. of the Senate for a Committee of Conference on the Quarantine removal bill, was debated, L Interesting to Newspaper Proprietors. were received from the Governor, and sus- charge for advertising, between the Commistained. The death of Ex-Governor Bouck sioner of Hamilton county and the Patriot

give a brief abstract of the Registry law, columns, and if so fixed, no other question of Heber C.; and Joseph Young, son of Brig-SEC. 1. Makes the Inspectors of Election Registering Officers, who shall meet three

be posted up in the room where the Inspectors meet, (which is to be the place of holding the polls,) and one shall be retained by each In-

Nancy Brown was then examined, and testi- voters of the district shall be entitled to be

and other witnesses corroborated her testimony. proof to satisfaction of the Inspectors, by the Hon. John B. Haskin testified to having, in oath of two legal voters, that he is not a voter. who was about leaving for New York, or shall be subjest to examination and challenge Albany, on business, to call during his absence as though offering to vote at the polls. If no

Sickles and Mr. Key seated at a round table, completed, (which will expire on Saturday she mixing a salad, and a bottle of champagne | before election,) four copies shall be made and and glasses on the table; that on entering she certified, and each of the Inspectors shall reflushed up, and insisted on Mr. Haskin taking tain one, and the other shall be filed in the a glass of wine with them, and that, on leav- Town Clerk's office, (in cities, in County Clerk's

allowed to vote, unless he furnishes his affida-On I desday, the principal witness was John vit, giving his reasons for not being registered Thompson, employed by Sickles as a coach- and prove his right to vote by the oath of a man, who testified to Key's visits to Mrs. householder of the district. Prescribes the

11. Prescribes the compensation of the In-

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13. Confers power to administer oaths, etc. 14. Prescribes punishment for violation of the act.

elections in cities. 16. Provides for furnishing copies of the

[Albany Atlas and Argus.

MALIGNANT DISEASE IN ORANGE, CONN.-This disease, of which we hear so much in the timony, examining two witnesses, Hon. George papers, during the past week, is undoubtedly Diphtheria. It is the same disease that pre moval of the lock of the house in Fifteenth- vailed as an epidemic in Albany, last fall; and, N. J., on Thursday, April 14. The property street, both denying in most positive terms during the past year, it has appeared in sever- belonged to the Atson estate and embraced any complicity with, or knowledge of, the act. al places in New England. We notice, every the homestead, its mansion, mills, buildings, On Thursday, the defence announced that week, deaths reported from "sore throat" in and 28,000 acres of land, subject to a mortthey declined availing themselves of the per- Boston. These are probably from diphtheria. | gage of \$75,000. The property was knocked mission of the prosecution to introduce the There were eight cases of it in this city, last down to Matthew Newkirk, for the sum of the present time.

It is not a new disease. A book in relation prosecution being to establish the point that to it was published in New York more than he was not extraordinarily excited at the time referred to. The letter in cypher, found on the person of Mr. Key, was submitted to the For several years past, it has prevailed exten-Court by the prosecution, but was ruled out. sively, as an epidemic, in England and France. The Court announced that it had received a and the probability that it may prevail here

In a report of the Registrar-General of Engdiphtheria is the offensive odor from privy The handwriting was pronounced similar to vaults. It is probable that there are other that of the anonymous letter received by Mr. causes; but it is also probable that this may

> 17th contains a letter from Commissioner Bowwhich the aid of the President of Uruguay, the there as an immense triumph of diplomacy.

Mr. Bowlin states that the rivers communicating with Paraguay, and surrounding it, have no rivals on the face of the globe.

Immigration.—During the last ten years night, 19th instant. The closing scenes were Great Britain has sent 2,756,000 souls to this country, and Germany has sent 1,200,000 and the General Post-Office found 2186 which con- road, 1213a1221; Illinois Central Railroad, 653a66; and the members parted, apparently in the France 200,000, that is a total of 4,196,000 best of humor—having worked hard almost souls in ten years. From the first settlement quarter ending 31st December, the number of Toledo Railroad, 25½a25¾; Chicago and Rock Island up to the last moment. Nothing whatever of the country in 1620, up to 1784 a period of letters was 2745, with \$12,035; quarter endRailroad. 58\frac{1}{3}a58\frac{1}{4}; Illinois Central 7s, '75, 88\frac{1}{3}a88\frac{1}{8}; was done in the Quarantine matter. In the 163 years, the number of people in what are ing 30th September, 2729 letters, covering Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 86½a86¾. now the United States, by aid of migration \$12,921; and quarter which closed 30th June the report of the Committees of Conference on and natural increase, accumulated to but 4, last, 4549 letters, with \$21,498. Total for the Tax bill—thus finally striking out the ap- 000,000 souls. More than that number comes the year, 12,209 letters and \$56,678. propriation for the Commissioners of Record. now every ten years. The census of the Unit-The report of the Committee of Conference on ed States is to be taken this year, and the agof the New York Police Courts, and the veto ing to a considerable extent the locality of of litigation.

PROVISIONS OF THE REGISTRY LAW. - We have a right to fix the estimate value of their the work cost or was worth; the publishers ing massacre.

SUMMARY.

spector, and the original, within two days, in favor of the validity and constitutionality within bounds only by the strong arm of the assault with intent to kill, which was committhem in different ways. ted in the town of Catharine, now a part of A controversy between the United States ground that there was no such county as the county of Schuyler, and that the town of the ownership of which was not definitely settled by the fifty-four forty treaty. They are Michigan and Indiana extra. taken on the trial, and the same decision made in the Oyer and Terminer, and the judgment citizens of Fairfield county, Ga., were arrested was affirmed by the Supreme Court in the and held to bail at Savannah on the 15th inst., Sixth district. Rumsey was sentenced to the at the suit of C. and L. Lamar, on a charge State prison for two years. The case was of unlawfully carrying away the negroes of then brought by writ of error to the Court of the Yacht Wanderer-his property. Appeals, which affirms the constitutionality of Schuyler county, and quashes the indictment,

Newark. (says the Daily,) are now preparing for the second coming of the Messiah, or the end of the world, which they compute will take place on or about the Passover of 1859. which commenced on Monday night, April 18, Adams, residing on the McAdam road, a short and continues for eight days. Quite a large distance from Troy city, N. Y., committed number have believed for several years that suicide on Wednesday morning. She had been the consummation of all things was at hand, in low spirits for some days, laboring under at the Congressional burying-ground, and their ter shall be filed in the Town Clerk's office, (in and various times have been set, but expecta- strong religious excitement tion has been disappointed. Their faith, however, remains firm, and several converts have recently been made and baptized. Six persons --four women and two men—were baptized in that Southerners are on their way with slaves, 15@17c.; or fOhio, 12@18c. bridge on Friday.

A singular will case is on trial in Boston. the Fall of 1857, leaving property to the amount of \$12,000, all bequeathed to his wife. It appears, however, that his first wife, whom supposed to be dead, leaving him to contract a of 100 acres in Copake. second marriage, is still alive, and now comes The body of a man, supposed to have been forward to contest the will. It is noticed as murdered, was found in the canal at Trenton, a singular circumstance that both the wives N. J., on the 19th inst. followed the remains to the grave. The case

A large sale of real estate—the largest ever ed in Wheeling, Va., on Monday. acres to the round sum of \$111.500.

Some years ago, Dr. Webb, a well-known physician in Windham, Ct., committed suicide y hanging himself in the stable where he kept his horse. He was succeeded in his practice by Dr. Litchfield, who kept his horse in the same place, and once remarked to a friend. I seem to see him hanging there every cime go into the barn." A short time afterwards. are two cases out of the dozen suicides within as many years in the town of Windham.

Foreign news to the 9th inst. has been rehave considerable influence in producing the ceived. It is of an important character. A ed as inevitable. Both governments were as the gold will buy either. PARAGUAY.—The Washington Union of the making the most active and vigorous preparalin to the President, reciting the steps by having been defeated on the Reform bill, it tions for the contest. The English ministry had been decided to dissolve Parliament, and have not required it since the panic. There is but one appeal to the country. There was to be a hundred and thirty millions of currency in this city,

lisle submitted instructions to the counsel for the Dictator as to result, after several meet. of Massachusetts, was one relating to the "Collection of money fraudulently withheld by Attorneys-at-Law," which declares that "if any roads in the city are a great convenience, and will On Saturday the testimony in the Sickles Our Minister's modesty will not, he says, allow Attorney-at-Law shall unreasonably neglect to eventually predominate. The only difficulty appears case was closed on both side—Ex-Senator him to record the little speech made to him by pay any money collected by him for and in to be how the franchise shall be granted. The roads behalf of any client, when demanded by the By the settlement, a new treaty is claimed client, he shall forfeit and pay to such client

> cent unjust legislation against free negroes in that State, and especially against colored sailors. Restrictions placed upon the latter, greatly inconvenience New Orleans merchants. The Delta says the free negroes of the State are not surpassed in the inoffensiveness of their lives by any equal number of persons in any place, north or south.

During the quarter which closed on the 31st of March last, the openers of dead letters in Northern Indiana Preferred, 35½a35¾; Panama Rail-

and finally disagreed to. The vote by which One of the courts of the State of Indiana rethe next fiscal year very materially.

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which has just passed the Legislature, in adneed be asked, but the price thus charged can ham, have apostatized, and are about leaving ham, have apostatized, and are about leaving for the States with their first wives, and leaving their "spirituals" behind. At least five thousand apostate Mormons will leave Utah

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The opposition to the presence of the Chinese in California is growing stronger every day. The Schuyler County case has been decided In the mining districts the hostility is kept

filed in the Town Clerk's office—(in cities, in of the county, five of the Judges concurring in law. Among the bills before the Assembly is against admitting evidence to prove the act of 3. The Inspectors shall meet on Tuesday and Allen,) dissenting. The case by which large numbers of Chinese are held adultery; but the Court ruled that it was ad. preceding the election (and in cities may conthis question was brought before the court, was by wealthy Chinese companies in a condition missable, inasmuch as it explained the declaration on Wednesday,) to correct the that of one Rumsey, who was convicted in the of slavery. Also a bill increasing the tax Oyer and Terminer of Chemung county for an upon Chinese laborers, and others annoying

> Schuyler county. He pleaded this on being and Great Britain is anticipated, respecting arraigned, but the plea was overruled on the certain waters and islands on the Pacific side,

U. S. Deputy-Marshal McRae and four

The Millerites, or Second Adventists, in ed a new trial on the ground that one of the yellow Jersey; 85a86c. for good to prime new yellow Judges at the first trial was absent from the Southern; 83a86c. for poor to new prime white Jersey Bench for a short time during the empanel- and Southern; and 82a33c. for old mixed Western, ment of the jury. Mrs. Harriet Adams, wife of Jacob V.

A Nebraska paper says that slavery is already established in the Pike Peak's regionfrom every Southern State.

A daughter of Mathias Richie, of Green-Benjamin Lakin, a pilot, died in that city in from drinking very strong tea, it causing violent spasms which lasted twenty-four hours.

Some trouble is looked for in Columbia he married twenty-seven years ago, but who county, N. Y., respecting the possession taken 15. Makes the act applicable to charter left him a few years afterwards, and whom he by a party of Stockbridge Indians of a farm

Rev. J. S. Harden, charged with poisoning

his wife in Warren county, N. J., was arrest-

FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL.

BUSINESS AND FINANCES.

Business is quiet. The south is supplied, and the ed, State and Western, 40a60 lb, 111a22c. west buy exceedingly light. Goods are accumulating in the hands of the importers and commission merconfession of Mrs. Sickles, etc. A number of fall; there were also two cases during the past \$33,500, which, including the mortgage of chants, and prices are not so firm as in February and month; and there are two cases in the city at \$75,000, brings the cost of the whole 28,000 March. It is supposed that European orders are heavy, and that imports for the coming six months will continue large.

Accounts from the west are flattering for wheat, but as it is yet too early to form a correct opinion, we prefer waiting for the months of May and June. The fly and weavil, besides the chances of a wet harvest, are

We have contradictory accounts from Pike's Peak, supposed to be made up to suit the occasion. If we Dr. L. hung himself in the same place. These five dollars per day. If we give coundence to the are two cases out of the dozen suicides within gold, ten dollars per day, which is very encouraging. The movement from the agricultural states will have the effect to decrease labor. We shall have more gold and less wheat. We are not among those who believe war between France and Austria was regard- gold mines to be a curse, any more than corn or cotton,

Money is in more demand though interest is no higher. The offerings at the banks have increased, old customers are coming back, the business creates a demand for money, and that from a class of men who credit. Public opinion has its bounds at this point, and becomes discontented whenever it is exceeded. Among the laws passed by the Legislature Our banks are much extended, far beyond 1857, and the only reason why confidence reigns is simply the

fact, that the people are not extended. The railroad fever has broken out in Albany Railare warmly opposed by owners of property in business New Orleans papers loudly condemn the re- railroad charters were placed under arrest, giving the

> The stock market was rather heavy during the week The closing prices were: For Tennessee, 933a94; Missouri 6s. 875a873; Virginia, 991a991; Canton Company, 191a193; Cumberland Coal Company, 21a22; New York Central Railroad, $74\frac{1}{8}a74\frac{1}{4}$; Erie Railroad $9a9\frac{1}{4}$; Avery Lanphear, Nile, Harlem Railroad, 125a123; Hudson River Railroad, Weeden Witter, Almond, $32\frac{1}{2}a32\frac{3}{4}$; Reading Railroad, $51\frac{1}{2}a51\frac{6}{5}$; Michigan Central Railroad, 5214a521; Michigan and Southern Northern J. Whitford, Berlin, Indiana Railroad, 121213; Michigan Southern and

The business of the week has been active. The auction sales of ribbons excited much attention, but The Parrish will case has been before the the demand was hardly equal to the supply, and prices gregate return will embrace 4 1-2 millions of New York courts for about three years, and is hung fire a little. Velvet ribbons are most desirable. sickness, which continued to increase until Third-day, Houses. An Executive session was held at persons who have migrated since the last center and mostly to order, in addition to the natural increase, and \$37,000 has been paid out of the estate, besides so that they enter at once into consumption. The jobappointments acted upon were those of Nota-the amount will probably be over thirty mil. which Mr. Cutting, Mr. Evarts, and Judge bers are busily employed, mostly in the near-by trade. ries Public. The Governor returned with his lions of souls, of whom the greatest increase Edmonds, the three lawyers, have sent in bills French printed goods continue in demand, especially Brothers and sisters were not looking for such an event, and their orief is easier imagined than described and veto the bill raising the salaries of the Clerks will have been in the Western States, chang- amounting in all to \$44,500. Such is the cost of new styles. Bareges are of ready sale, at good such grief is easier imagined than described, and such grief as was manifested by his companions, and prices. Desirable fancy silks continue to sell without all during the funeral and burial, we never before wit-Nine and a half millions of acres of the public lands in Kansas and Nebraska, which were withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year on account of the withheld from sale last year o and finally disagreed to. The vote by which the bill relative to the public health of New cently made a decision which is of interest July, August, and September. It is expected branch of trade is not as active as the cotton and silk.

One of the courts of the State of Indiana refinancial revulsion, will be in the market in their actual wants for immediate resale. The woolen lightly part of her age.

There is a painful interest attached to the death of the courts of the cou The clothing houses are buying moderately; the sup- little Emma. She was the only daughter of a widowply in market is ample. The Western trade still has ed mother, and therefore the companion of her mother The Hornellsville (N. Y.) Journal states a bad aspect. It is too early to judge of what the and anxieties. But she sleeps! was noticed in an appropriate manner. The newspapers. It was held by the Judge that that a large quantity of bullets were found crops will be, for it is only now seed-time, and their in Ward, N. Y., April 24th, ELIZABETH, wife of Eliusual ceremonies and addresses in each House "the published terms of newspapers constitute in the river near that village last week. They growth depends on the weather yet to come. In do-sha Fenner, in the 24th year of her age. She was a closed the proceedings. Previous to the ad- a contract. If work is given to newspaper were of the size required by the old muskets mestic cottons there is a fair demand, with a moderate worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church journment, the Governor sent in a list of bills publishers, without a special contract contract contract accumulation of stocks. Prints are firm—there being of Alfred. She left a devoted husband, and many signed by him, among which are the Atlanticvening the published terms, the published terms are street (Brooklyn) Tunnel bill, the Tax Levy, charge and receive according to the terms so when the Indians from the Genesee country and firmness are in correspondence. The present high prices of wool fabric, beside cottonades, both of which Maxson G., aged 5 years, and 12 days; also, April are in demand, especially for the consumption of interior markets. A French fabric of silk and wool for summer coats and trowsers is in request.

Registering Officers, who shall meet three weeks before the election, and may sit two days, (if the District contains 400 voters,) and may ear registry of the voters of the District.

Two young scamps, Henry W. Moran and thousand apostate Mormons will leave Utah for California early in the spring.

Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Shring are a trifle lower and a limited request. Manufacturers are still engaged on previous contracts, and the stock, therefore, cannot accumulate very rapidly and the stock, therefore, cannot accumulate very rapidly of the U. S. Circuit Court, at Charleston, betterally above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York for Some time hence. Drills continue in moderately remains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York for some time hence. New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York for some time hence. Drills continue in moderately remains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York for Some time hence. New Jersey Railroad, which leave New Jer betically arranged, of all the voters of the Distance for plunder during the contrices who are entered on the last poll list.

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MARKETS.

New York, April 23, 1859.

The market has been rather quiet during the week for State and Western Flour. The demand has been limited, the unfavorable weather during the latter part of the week tending to deter purchasers. Prices continue to tend downward, though no important changes are noticed. We quote:

 State, superfine brands,...
 5 00@ 5 40

 State, extra brands...
 5 85@ 6 20

 State, extra brands. 5 85@ 6 20
Michigan, fancy brands, 5 15@ 5 60 Genesee, fancy brands.... Genesee, extra brands..... Missouri 7 — @ 9 — Canada 6 50@ 7 40

Wheat is not much sought after, though prices lean in favor of buyers. Sales of western at \$1 55; good red Western at 1 50a1 56; inferior do. at 1 35; prime White Kentucky, at 178 from railroad depot, and Mrs. Clarinda Jourdan, convicted at Utica 1 80 from store, B bushel. The demand for Corn is of the murder of her husband, has been grant- not active; sales at 86a87c. for prime to choice new pushel. Rye is heavy at 85a37c. A bushel. Barley is selling at 65a78c. for inferior to choice State. Oats are in moderate request, including Canada, at 56a58c.; Western at 53a57c.; State, at 51a55c.; Jersey and Pennsylvania at 49a53c.; Southern, at 46a52c. B bu.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

BUTTER-Butter is in moderate demand for new Butter, \$\mathre{B}\$ b, 28@30; State, 18@26c.; do. selected, 26 that the Mexicans are there with peons, and @28c.; Fair to good, do., 17@22c.; Ordinary to good,

> CHEESE-Extra quality, \$\mathbb{H}\$, \$91(@11c.; Fair to good quality, 812@91c.; English Dairy (Gosh). 16@ 18c.; English Dairy (Ohio), 10@12c.; New Cheese, 9

Coffee-Sales of Java at 15@14%c. St. Domingo. 10¼c.; Rio, 12½c.; Java, 14¾c.

MEATS—Beef, sides, good, \$\mathbb{H}\$ lb, 7\frac{1}{2}@8\frac{1}{2}c.; Mutton, carcasses, 9@12c.; Lamb, Spring \$\text{\mathcal{n}}\ head, 450@7 00; Pork, carcasses, corn-fed 8@9½c.; Shoats, prime fat, 8 @9c.; Veal, carcasses, 7@8c.; Calves, live weight, 4

LIVE POULTRY-Fowls P. pair, 1 00@1 50; Ducks, live, 🖒 pair, 75@1 25; Turkeys, live, 🖒 lb, 16@20c.; Geese, L. I., \$\mathcal{P}\$ fb. 16@20c.

Wool.—American Saxony Fleece, 58a65c. P. b.; do. full blood Merino, 53a57c.; do. native and ½ Merino, 5a50c.; extra Pulled, 50a55c.; superfine Pulled, 40a 45c.; No. 1 Pulled, 35a37c. HIDES-Flint dry, Western, weighing 18a24 b, 21a

SEEDS-Clover, Ohio, 8a82c. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ib.; do. Penn., 7\frac{1}{2}a}

Timothy, Ohio, \$\partial \text{bush., \$2.62a? 75.} FEATHERS-Live Geese, 48a51c. BEESWAX-38a40c. \$\mathcal{B}\$ \mathbb{B}.

POTATOES-Continue dull. Mercers, best B brl., \$1 50a1 75; do common,\$1 25a1 50; Northern, \$1 75; Onions-White, \$4 \$\Begin{array}{c}\text{brl., red and yellow, \$2 56a3}\end{array}

APPLES-Western apples from first hands, at \$3 50a ; common apples at \$250a3. DRIED APPLES-We quote: Southern, 71/28c.; State,

CRANDHRRIES-We quote: first quality, \$15a17 % brl.; good prime \$10a12; Western, \$7a7.

Hors-A moderate demand exists. We quote at 10 13c. for good, and 3a5c. for old. Sugars—The demand is better, and prices are sus tained; New Orleans at 53a77c.; Cuba at 53a71c.; Porto Rico at 11a8c.

TALLOW-The market is quiet; small sales of prime at 10%c. cash.

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Life is to me a toilesome rugged height. That I must climb and will. Shrinking not, pausing not, until I reach the topmost flight: Life is a wild, a wintry ocean Lashed by the storm to wild commotion. There is no place of downy rest for me; Ño summer isle

Where I may disembark awhile In sailing o'er life's heaving troubled sea, May sun myself in joyous calm, and dream Most happy dreams, and wake by sylvan stream Mid velvet verdure, gentle perfumed flowers, Soft winds and shady bowers, To while away youth's golden hours.

Life is no softly blended coalition Of all things sweet and fair, Of sights and sounds and perfumes rare, And blessed hopes merged into glad fruition. Life's stern realities Were better shadowed forth by flashing dart, Piercing with secret blow th' unguarded heart;

By lightning shock, or battle's fearful strife: Yet welcome even these, Welcome inevitable ills of life. Shall I, faint-hearted shrink, Or nerveless sink In idle, sad inanity,

o Or wicked selfish ease No! He, my Saviour, did not scorn to bear. The heavy cross, though under it He fainted; He did not hesitate to wear A crown of thorns upon His holy brow, To win a golden one for mine; And shall I falter now? Shall I repine?

For some wise end along this path of mine? No! welcome disappointment, care, aye, all The human ills, save sin, that me befall. Come on fierce woes, I have as fierce defiance: As fierce a will to conquer ye my foes, I know in whom I place most firm reliance.

Or fear to tread the thorns by Him implanted

I fear ye not. His strength in whom I trust Shall make my weakness strong. Conquer I must. And yet my wounded heart Will sometimes smart, I do sometimes in weakness sink Low in the dust.

And from the beating tempest shrink As weak plants must: Yet yields my spirit never. There can be No endless ill to him who trusts in Thee My Saviour, my Protector and my all, Leaning on Thee unceasingly, Stumble I often may indeed, but cannot fall. Westerly, March, 1859.

playing the part not of a go-between but of a vou how this can be. fomenter of the dispute. However, we do not | The extreme illness of a dear friend had two or three nations, but of all Europe.

for a contingency that was considered not only realized my own grief until I was quietly seatpossible but highly probable. France and ed in the cabin of the boat in which I was to to the highest point the efficiency of their ar- | ing home was over now, and the wonderful mies and navies, and little Sardinia took ad machinery and the mighty power of steam wantage of the occasion not only to parade were bearing me rapidly to my destined port. create a complete revolution in our modern tain, ere the mortal eyes had closed, and the mode of warfare. Canons have been invented lips were sealed in silence. of such extraordinary range that they will strike an object at the distance of five or six thoughts. All else seemed as nothing to me than five millions of disciplined soldiers in Europe ready, if need be, to take the field. That is to say, the standing armies of the dif- ing around the cabin, drew near to me, and ferent countries of Europe amount in the ag- placed her hand very gently upon my sleeping gregate to that number of men. Of these infant. She stood thus for a moment, and France alone has about six hundred thousand. Austria seven hundred thousand, Prussia five she said, sweetly, hundred and fifty thousand, England two hundred and thirty thousand, Russia over a million. Turkey about three hundred thousand, Spain eighty thousand, with a force of militia and reserves numbering half a million; Sardinia sixty thousand, Switzerland one hundred and fifty thousand, and so on in the other countries in proportion to their population and

trate the great body of her army at any point | would live. within her limits in a few days. In this re- Morning had come, indeed, bright glorious spect, she possesses a decided advantage over morning; and while my heart rejoiced in its England. This remark is equally applicable great happiness, I thanked our heavenly Father of a second-rate Power, has shown herself to words of sympathy and love. be deficient neither in national dignity and selfrespect, nor in men and the resources with which to support both the one and the other. Now there are some who are of the opinion that all this great military parade on the part

the best military institutions.

unless indeed through hostile dissensions among ment: our own people—a calamity which all true citizens should pray to have averted from the land. There never was a nation more secure in its own strength, and while we act justly towards all the world, and are united, we have no reason to be fearful as to the result of a contest with any or with all of the European Metropolitan Record.

Sympathy.

Sympathy is a somewhat difficult word to spell, and perhaps many of our readers think it equally difficult to define.

And yet I am sure you have often felt it. rejoice, and grieve when they grieve.

Even the baby feels sympathy with those around him. He pats his mother's cheek with creased as it proceeds; stopping, however, to his soft little hand when he sees her look unu- land passengers at Poorhouseville, Hospital- interest our readers. It is furnished by the sually weary or depressed. He shouts for joy town, Prisonburg, Gallowsville, etc. when his brothers and sisters are having a with grief or pain, baby generally cries too, notice. and puts up his little mouth to kiss the sufferer. fects of sympathy.

Some persons are so selfish that they care very little for the happiness or sorrows of those Military Forces of the Old and New Worlds. around them. They think only of themselves, and have little sympathy with others.

strength of the various nations and the mate- try to think less of ourselves, and more of rial resources which each has to depend upon others. Even very little children can do much in the event of a general war upon the contilgood by their feelings of love and sympathy nent. As our readers are aware, the difficulty for others. I will relate to you a little inciexists between France and Austria, Sardinia dent in my own life, which will help to show

propose here to go into the details of the ques- suddenly summoned me from home, and obligtion which has so occupied the thoughts of ed me to undertake a rapid and fatiguing men, and which threatened the peace, not of journey with a young infant in my arms. The suddenness of the call, and the hasty prepara-Up to the present time England, France, tions which it was necessary to make before Austria, and other countries, have been engag- leaving my little family, had helped me to died in strengthening themselves and preparing | vert my mind from myself; and I had not fully Austria were particularly active in developing pass the night. The hurry and bustle of leavher military force before the world, but to re- But many long weary hours must yet elapse cruit her finances by the negotiation of a loan, ere I could stand by that bed of sickness and which, after considerable trouble and misgive perhaps of death. I must wait, patiently if I ing, she at last accomplished. The military | could, although even at that moment the spirit genius of the old world, we are told, has pro- might be passing to its true home, and I should duced inventions of the most marvellous char- arrive too late to receive the look or word of acter, inventions which, it is predicted, will love which I would have given worlds to ob-

In vain I struggled against these sad miles, and other projectiles have been improved | now. I could not even turn my mind to the to such an extent that no city can possibly little ones I had left behind, or to the helpless sustain a lengthened seige against such terri- babe who lay sleeping in my arms. Thick ble engines of destruction. But it is the great darkness had fallen upon my spirit. The spiritdisplay of armed men to which the attention ual sun was still shining brightly, but I could of Christendom is drawn, for there are no less no longer look up and behold its bright beams. As I sat, calm and motionless in my despair,

a little girl who had for some time been playthen, gazing earnestly into my troubled face,

"Don't be so sorry lady. Morning will

The angels must have whispered these words to the little one; for in an instant they found a response in my sad heart.

"Morning will come soon." How often I repeated this to myself through those weary hours! and what strength and comfort I derived from the thought! Yes, morning would The naval forces of France and England are come—not only the natural morning, but the nearly equal, both in the number of guns and morning of the spirit. Already I felt the the efficiency of the two services. The two night passing away. Once more I could look countries cannot, however, be considered as up and rejoice in the light which was dawning standing upon equal ground in regard to the upon me. Whatever trial might await me, I availability of their forces, for while large felt that strength would be given equal to my draughts are made upon the standing army of day. And thus comforted and reassured by England for the maintenance of her dominion the sympathy of that little child, I awaited in India and her scattered possessions all over the moment when suspense would end. It

tria, which, despite of the prediction who had remembered me in that fearful night,

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far, the war account is against it, but there motive—Alcohol—has a fire-chamber of double on water crafts navigating the rivers of that are other things which tell greatly on our side, capacity, and patent driving wheels after the State. and which would give a large balance in our fashion of old Juggernaut. Our wine cars are favor if we are ever forced into a contest with models of luxurious convenience, after the palin Louisiana and several other States, have any or all of the great European Powers com tent of the far-famed London gin-palaces, where freedom conferred upon him while in those bined. Our regular army is about eighteen ladies and children, and gentlemen of the first States; neither is he permitted to return after thousand strong, but in the event of a foreign water, can have all attention. To keep up being emancipated. invasion there are at least four millions of men with the spirit of the times, our whisky, rum, in the country who are acquainted with the and brandy cars have been greatly enlarged, free States show that the colored man is not use of arms, and who, although but a portion and fare reduced to half price. Our cider, desired as an element of population. In the belong to the various militia organizations porter, and beer cars are exciting attention House of Representatives of Indiana, a bill throughout the different States, would in the among the children. Our experienced engil has been rejected, by a vote of sixty-five yeas course of a few months be as thoroughly drill- neer, Mr. Belial, and our polite and gentlemanly to twenty nays, repealing the existing law ed and as efficient as the regular troops. In conductor, Mr. Mix, have been too long known fact, it is on our volunteers that we should be to the traveling public to need any commencompelled to rely in such an emergency, under dation. Indeed, so swift and sparkling are Michigan, a proposed amendment to the conthe skill and energy of our West Point gradu- our trains through all our towns and villages, stitution of that State, granting to "negroes" ates, whose military education and discipline is that some have called it "the flying artillery the right of suffrage on a property qualificaconsidered second to none that is afforded by of hell let loose on earth." Tickets must tion, was defeated. Even in the generally realways be procured of Mr. Mix, at the A successful conquest of the United States Drinker's Hotel, where you may see the folmay well be regarded as an utter impossibility, lowing extract from our charter of govern- person having any African blood in his veins

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On Sunday, the cars will be ready as usual merry play; and if one among them cries out especially for way passengers, until further

N. B.—All baggage at the risk of the All these, and many other things, are the ef- owners, and widows and orphans are particularly requested not to inquire after persons or be prudent to pen. I was searching for the ly on the track between Australia and Panama vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-Such feelings are good and useful; for they property at Ruin Depot, as in no case will the proceed from that love of others which our heavenly Father has implanted in our hearts.

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Another Old Lady.

since she was eighty. She uses no glasses, can every ten persons. Why do they not elevate hear common conversation, and, though her and relieve the people? And yet it is not as memory is treacherous as regards recent events, bad as in the Pope's dominions. she remembers olden times perfectly, and loves

"Good old days of yore." and tells the following incident:

said. "Why, its nothing but a man!" "No. nothing but a man," and he took the child upon his knee, and gave him half a gainea.

country," as it was then called, about three enlighted and lead the people." quarters of a century ago, before steam or stage-coaches even were introduced into the country. She and her brother started, in the winter, in a two-horse sleigh for Brookfield, N. Y., (then a wilderness,) but had not proceeded far before the snow left them. Determined not to lose their trip, they unharnessed, and she, getting on to a man's saddle which they ception it is beautiful: had with them, and her brother on a bag of wool, they thus finished the journey of some four hundred miles. "C." wishes to know how the girls in these "degenerate days" would stand such a journey as that?

. Negro Excluded from College.

College in New York, for admission as a stuthe world, France, if necessary, could concen- came at length. The danger had passed. He dent. The authorities of the institution shrank voice of the sweet child, once so fondly loved. the question of his admission, but referred the when the little pattering feet no more sound says he has given to horses sufficient chloroform case to the students of the college, who voted without the threshold, or ascend, step by step, to control all motion, and in one case operated against the admission of the colored man. the stairs. Dark, when some well known mel- for cataract on both eyes, without the slightest This shows the northern men. The very stu- ody recalls the strain once oft attuned by the twitching of a muscle, both eyes being fixed that she was rapidly sinking into the position and sent the little one to comfort me with her dents who refused to allow a man with negro childish voice now hushed in death! darkness, and immovable. blood in his veins, the privilege of a public in indeed; but only the gloom which heralds the stitution, told him that he was not to be al- dayspring of immortality and the infinite light lowed to fit himself for a life of usefulness in of heaven! It is dark, when, in later I fe, we the same college with themselves, would no tread the scenes of long vanished pleasuresdoubt lend their sympathy if not their aid in pleasures pure and innocent, whose memor The Directors take pleasure in reassuring the odious Fugitive Slave Law. No has often thrilled our soul—whose voices, like of France and England has another object in their numerous friends and patrons, that the person would be more ready than they, with those of some phantom band, are ever sweet view, that they have, in fact, combined for no road to ruin is now in good order. Within all the honors of sophomoric dignity blushing and sad; but never sadder than when chiming other purpose than the forced inauguration of the last three months it has carried more than full upon them, to harangue any audience upon with the after echo, 'We return no more!' their policy on this continent; that they have three hundred thousand passengers clear through the evils of slavery and the duty of every per- Ring as ye will, sweet voices, there are loftier designs upon Central America, and that they from the town of Temperance to the city of De- son to help the slave to liberty; but when it joys awaiting in the golden Eden land, which are determined, if necessary, to force our gov- struction, while the number of way-passengers comes to the practical point of allowing a man lies beyond the sunset of life, and is glad- inserted with all the latest improvements, combining ernment into an abandonment of the Mon- is encouraging. An enormous amount of freight, with a swarthy complexion and curly hair to dened by the light above in heaven! It is beauty, utility and durability. roe doctrine. In proof of this, they refer to such as mechanics' tools, household furniture, study beneath the same roof, and recite to the dark, very dark, when the grim hand of sickthe movements which have been already made and even whole farms have gone foward; and same teachers as themselves, they turn up their ness has passed fearfully over us with its Work on Platinum Base. in Central America, and particularly to the the receipts of the year have been so large that that, if they do not leave during the present deathly magnetic stroke, and left behind the recent conduct of the Nicaraguan government | the Directors have resolved to declare a divi- year, they are liable to be seized and hired out, life-enduring sorrows of blindness, decrepitude itself. A new and deeper interest is thus given dend of five hundred per cent. The track has so as to procure the means of removing them or debility. It is dark, sadly dark, when we to the hostile preparations with which the Old been much improved, and relaid with Messrs. from the State. The lower House of the Le- are neglected for the fair and comely who charge. World has resounded for mouths past. And Diabolos & Co.'s patent rail. The grades are gislature of Missouri have likewise passed a abound in this gay and thoughtless world. it is under such circumstances that the relative reduced to a dead level, and the switches bill, by a vote of eighty-eight years to twenty- Cheer up, thou poor sufferer; for there be military strength of both the Old and the New brought to such perfection all along the route, nine nays, in which it is declared that all "free those among angels who love thee and thou Worlds will be compared as affording the to jerk the cars in a moment from the main negroes" residing in the State in 1860, shall wilt yet shine fair as they, when touched by posite from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and that they are lying daily in the office. means by which to judge of the probable is track, to avoid collision with the Total Absti- become slaves. It also forbids emancipation the light above in heaven! It is dark beneath Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. Mil Interestallow sue of such a contest. At the first glance, nence engine, and the Temperance trains which within the limits of the State. Similar meas the noon-day sky—dark in the sun-ray, the od on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent, on sums from ures have been proposed in the Legislature of moon-beam, the starlight! But for the true a comparison. We have no standing army short, we have spared no expense to make it Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, North Caro-heart and trusting soul, who lives in the life of worth mentioning, that is, in point of numbers; superior to any other road to ruin ever establina, Virginia, Maryland, and, doubtless, in love and gentleness, there beameth ever a light we have not one national ship to every twenty lished. It gives us great pleasure to call the other States. The Legislature of Arkansas of joy from heaven!"

of France and England; and our steam ma- attention of the public to the improvements in approved an act which prohibits, under severe rine, in particular, is miserably deficient. Thus our engines and cars. The old favorite loco- penalties, the employment of "free negroes"

No slave, however worthy, can henceforth,

The constitutions of the recently admitted which makes "negroes and mulattoes" incompetent as witnesses. In the Legislature of ceived pro-African State of Ohio, a law has passed the Legislature, which declares that no shall be permitted to exercise the elective franchise within that commonwealth.

Two reasons may be assigned for these movements: 1st, the presence of the free colored in the Southern States it deemed undesirable, and attended by evils which should be discountenanced: 2d, the strife with the foreigner and laborer for employment and of bread, suggests measures which render competition with white men completely irresistible. These are the results which are gradually taking the forms of law throughout the whole country.
[Philadelphia Ledger.

Religious Condition of Florence.

We find in the Syracuse Journal an account of the state of religion in Florence which will Rev. Mr. Newell, of that city, who has recent ly returned from abroad:

"Last year the Pope was up here, and with worlds allow that a greater probability exthe Jesuits, extorted from the Duke a promise lists of Mars being inhabited than in the case to abolish some laws made by his grandfather, of any other planet. His diameter is 4100 She remembers having seen Washington and giving to the Catholic Bishops some rights to miles; and his surface exhibits spots of differhis body-guard during the Revolutionary War, ecclesiastical reform. He pressed the measure ent hues—the seas, according to accurate obupon his ministers. They immediately resign servation, appearing to be green, and the land Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. Washington and his aids had put up at ed, saying, "You must govern Tuscany with red. The variety in the spots, it is thought, Robbins' Tavern" in Voluntown, Conn., us." The measure was abandoned. The pres- may arise from the planet not being destitute (where the old lady then lived with her pa- sure of Christian civilization has some weight of atmosphere and cloud; and what adds Brookfield—R. Stillman. rents,) and the people flocked together to see here. The other day, the British Minister, greatly to the probability of this, is the aptheir beloved General. A boy was heard cry- Lord Normandy, heard of a man imprisoned pearance of brilliant white spots at its poles, ing lustily in an adjoining room, and Washing- for reading the Bible. He called on the Duke which have been conjectured to be snow, as Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. ton, on learning that it was because he wished and simply said, "May it please your Royal they disappear when they have long been exto see him, ordered him to be presented. On Highness, it will not do in the 19th century, posed to the sun, and are the greatest when being brought in, the little fellow looked the to imprison a man for reading a book, and es- emerging from the long night of their polar General in the face, and in a disappointed tone, pecially for reading the Bible." That evening | winter, the snow line then extending to about the man was released. The eldest son of the six degrees from the pole. The length of the my boy," said General Washington, "I am Duke, now twenty two years old, says if he day is almost exactly twenty-four hours, the ever reigns, there shall be liberty of conscience. same as that of the earth. Continents and But God only knows, and God alone can bring oceans, and green savannahs have been observ-"Aunt Susey," as she is familiarly called, deliverence. He can raise up liberal rulers. ed upon Mars, and the snow of his polar reloves to tell of a journey she once made "up He can raise up Luthers and Melancthons to gions has been seen to disappear with the heat

"The Night of Heaven."

We present below a passage from "Meister Karl." in the Knickerbocker. It is a "Refrain." bearing the above title. To our con-

"It is dark when the honest and honorable sity. It is dark when he feels the clouds of Not long since, a mulatto applied at Union assure him, even here on earth, gleams of the he had seen them daily for months from his light in heaven! It is dark when the dear cell in the old wing. from doing their duty, and refused to decide is no more heard around in murmurs. Dark,

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The Colored Population.

The colored population of the United States. class—slaves and free. The census of 1820 class—slaves and free. The census of 1820 showed the latter to be 230,000; in 1850, it had increased to 440,000, and now it is est—mated to exceed half a million! About sixty thousand reside in Pennsylvania. The condition of these people, it cannot be disguised, is neither comfortable nor encouraging for themselves. The circumstances which surround the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question prethem are constantly changing, and, though senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy; a compact of the Gospel and a Sabbath Controversy appreciative tastes, comforts, and wealth, they their depressed state. The great redundancy of white labor, entering into competition, has driven the colored man from many of the occupations which were his, even by prescription. ference; 40 pp.

The natural prejudices of the opposing race are constantly strengthening, and the condition of the people of color is rendered more and more hopeless by legislative enactments. Thus—Arkansas has passed a law to expel its free colored population. It is further provided in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. noses in holy horror and refuse the boon. It is proper to add, however, that the applicant First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. referred to was subsequently admitted, the vote of exclusion being rescinded upon proof that he was a half-breed Indian, without a particle of African blood in his veins. That is quite another thing; he is just as black, his causes which have produced and are producing lips are just as thick, his hair just as crisp, his heart is just as large, his desire for improvement just as large, but he has no 'nigger' blood in him, and of course he is a fit companion for the young gentlemen of Union Col-

> THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS.—A pamphlet has been published in London which gives some information in regard to those islands:

"The Feejee Islands are a group numbering 211, of which 80 are inhabited. The largest "I thank God that I have something hopeis about 360 miles in circumference, and the
ful to write you of the religious condition of next about 300. They spread over about 40,-Tuscany—something more, perhaps, than would | 000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean, directtle company of disciples in an upper room. from Sydney, and about 1000 from New Zea- the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem For weeks my soul had been starving upon the land. The group is the key and centre of Po-For weeks my soul had been starving upon the miserable husks of Southern Italy. And it lynesia. Between it and our colonies is the slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, was with gushing tears and palpitating heart, large French island of New Caledonia; on the care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants A correspondent of the Narragansett Week- that I sat down at the communion table with same side the New Hebrides, and on the other and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religiour The rumors of war which have reached this country by every mail from Europe, have naturally led to a comparison of the armed to obey this beautiful command. We must side, to its north and east, stretch the Naviga-shall rank among the best. statement that Mr. Job Clark was all the one Tuscany, were living in Nice. That they were of the two large islands is computed at about left of those who lived in the vicinity when she greatly beloved by the people. That the bit- equal to that of Belgium, 11,000 square miles; was young, says that the old lady has proba- terness of their persecution had defeated the and of the whole group about equal to that bly forgotten the widow Susannah Langwor- object sought. It aroused the civilized world. of Holland, above 13,000. The climate is dethy, relict of Amos Langworthy, who amassed It had awakened the attention of the people, scribed as not unlike that of Ceylon. The proan estate worth some seven or eight thousand and had broken the power of the Jesuits. ductions are diversified and rich. At least fifty dollars, by building the stone chimneys, which Notwithstanding the laws, the priests, and the or sixty thousand of the natives have become are to be seen even now in that region. He police, Bibles find their way into Tuscany. A Christians. The pamphlet remarks: If we owned the farm now occupied by his oldest son, great work is in progress here. Thousands of do not take them (the islands) either France Capt. Amos Langworthy, and the one where Italians are reading the Word of God, and or America will. If America does, our route Mr. Walter Davis lives, and died at the latter more than two hundred persons are the pro- to Panama is then in her hands; and also that place in July, 1829, aged 62. The old lady fessed disciples of Christ. There was to be a between Australasia and British Columbia. resides with her son-in-law, Capt. Gardner little meeting of forty of these Christians in an Our Australian coasts and commerce could be Nichols, is now in her ninety-second year, and upper room that evening. I begged to be harrassed by a few ships, which would elude retains most of her faculties unimpaired. She present, but was told it would be the extreme great fleets in the innumerable harbors of Feji. employs her time in sewing and knitting, and of rashness. There are three persons now in If France takes it, with New Caledonia on on the Sabbath in reading her Bible which the prison of Florence for Bible reading. There the one side, and Tahiti on the other she will she has regularly read through once a year is said to be ten thousand priests nere, one to have a one or posts right across our track."

Is the Planet Mars Inhabited?—The opponents of the doctrine of the plurality of of summer. Clouds may actually be seen floating in the atmosphere of the planet, and there is the appearance of land and water on

An Incident of the State Prison.—Since the commencement of the work upon the brick wall which is to enclose the State Prison, a convict whose term of sentence had nearly expired, was directed by the Warden to lend his man sees the results of long years cruelly swept | assistance ontside the enclosure near the old away by the grasp of knavish, heartless adver. wing. The prisoner respectfully begged to be excused from going outside the enclosure, givsorrow gather around, and knows that the ing the Warden as a reason for this request hopes and happiness of others are fading with | that his wife and children lived in a tenement his own. But in that hour the memory of within a stone's throw of that point. He said past integrity will be a true consolation, and they were unaware of his situation, but that Prov. Jour.

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