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### The Burial of Moses.

"And he buried him in the valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-peor, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."-Deut. xxxiv. 6.

By Nebo's lonely mountain. In a vale in the land of Moab, There lies a lonely grave; And no man dug the sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er; For the angels of God upturned the sod, And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth; Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek Grows into the great sun;

Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crown of verdure weaves. And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves: So without sound of music, Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the mountain's crown The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle, On gray Beth-peor's height, Out of his rocky eyrie Perchance the lion, stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spot; For beast and heard have seen and heard. That which man knoweth not.

Amidst the noblest of the land Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place. With costly marble dressed In the great minster transept Where lights like glories fall: And the choir sings, and the organ rings. Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword. This the most gifted poet That ever breathed a word And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen, On the deathless page, truth half so sage As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honor, The hill-side for his pall, To lie in state while angels wait, With stars for tapers tall: And the dark rock pines like tossing plumes Over his bier to wave. And God's own hand, in that lonely land To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name, Whence his uncoffined clay Shall break again—most wondrous thought! Before the judgment day; And stand with glory wrapped around, And speak of the strife that won our life. With the incarnate Son of God.

O lonely tomb in Moab's land. O dark Beth-poer's hill! Speak to these curious hearts of ours. And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace, He hides them deep—like the secret sleep [Dublin University Magazine.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Glory of the Latter Days.

"God is a great king. A Lord of kings, and ruleth a the kingdom of men."—DANIEL. Which in his times shall he shew who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords."-PAUL

Kingdoms and Republics are liable, (as they pride and interest. This, the Lord of kings Isa, liv. will not tolerate forever. It is a pity they had not preferred the advice of a good pro- Thy Maker is thy husband he will afflict no more, phet to a profane king, many years ago. It is this: "Wherefore, O king, let my counsel be acceptable unto thee, and break of thy sins by righteousness, and thine iniquities by show-

ening of thy tranquility."—Dan. iv. 27. Inaugurated power or instituted authority. is a legitimate and essential condition for the people. The masses could not trust themselves without them. They expect to be ruled they would not know what to do, left to themselves

But while kings and cabinets are providentially instituted, and appointed to power, they ought to remember they are subordinates. There is a great "Lord of kings" that expects them to do his will. Like Cyrus, of whom it was written. "He shall perform all my pleasure: even saving to Jerusalem: Thou

shall have plain indications under the divine figurative child is caught away as soon as it is ten in the book . . . . and they that be wise vert, on this account, has been afraid to speak the world, and enter into the joy of the Lord, men—the kingdom the time, the opportunity, proper time it would be qualified for its mist the stars forever and ever."—Dan. xii. 1-3. TERMS—\$2 00 per year payable in advance. Sub-, the will, and the omnipotence. He is willing sion to "rule all nations with a rod of iron." I saw the beast and the kings of the earth professors. that men of power and kingdoms should work for him of choice, but work for him they must church—not particularly the Jewish, but the him that sat upon the horse and his army. the before mentioned bondage, with the verb members, call them the church of God, and fathers, and queens nursing mothers." Neither | birth and pained to be delivered." shall their work be hard. God says, "I will go before thee and make the crocked places straight, I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut asunder the bars of iron, that thee by thy name am the God of Israel."-Is. we will speak was named many centuries be-

> THEY SHALL HAVE AUTHORITY .- " Listen, O. isles unto me; and hearken ye people from afar; the Lord hath called me from the womb; and be good or bad, true or false, dignified or he hath made my mouth like a sharp sword, in the shadow of his hand hath he hid me, and made me a polished shaft; in his quiver hath he hid me. Thou art my servant, O Israel, in whom I will be glorified, . . And he said, It her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve is a light thing that thou shouldest be my servant to raise up the tribes of Jacob and to restore the preserved of Israel." "Thus saith the Lord, In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in the day of salvation have I help- is in pain and cries to God, and is delivered. ed thee; and I will preserve thee, and give A man child is born. A great manly sentithee for a covenant of the people, to establish the earth to cause to inherit the desolate her:tages. That thou mayest say to the prisoners, go forth; to them that are in darkness, show yourselves. ... I will make all my mountains away, and my highways shall be exalted."

THEY SHALL HAVE SUCCESS. - "Shall the prey be taken from the mighty: or the lawful captive be delivered? But thus saith the Lord, Even the captives of the mighty shall be taken away, and the prey of the terrible shall be delivered, for I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will save thy children, I will feed them that oppose thee with their own flesh, and they shall be drunken with their own blood, as with sweet wine."-

England—substantial old England—intelligent, honorable and wise that stood in the breach, when papacy, the hater of our holy religion, broke forth like a flood upon the remnant of the woman's seed, and has maintained, for the most part, a consistent attitude in its dealings with this power—the exception has been her leniency to it. which popery cannot bear. It always would and ever will abuse privilege. Like the serpent in the fable. when warmed by hospitality and rendered suple, will bite its benefactor to death.

England is the destined power to take into custody Turkey in Syria and Palestine. She is son and conscience." the power providentially appointed to this work. England has the discretion—the wisdom—the power—the opportunity. Other powers covet the distinction. Russia would like to fasten the Greek religion upon Palestine. France or Austria the Latin. Neither is better than Musulmism, in which of either event the desolation would be prolonged, and that sublime country be mocked and ridiculed by their insufnot afford to fight for this distinction. France broken, and go into perdition. For them there | tions is no glory but carnage. No distinction, but "double destruction." They have popery about their necks as a mill-stone that will drag with it into the pit, every thing that is in any way allied to it, either in faith or politics.

rus—some power will fill this place assigned the married wife. The Sarah—the free covebond-woman covenant.—(Isa. liv.; Gal. iv.) Jerusalem must break forth on the right and all, removed out of his sight. on the left, and her seed shall inherit the Genever have been inclined in practice,) to look to tiles. The woman forsaken, grieved in spirit, their own ways and to follow the policy of and wife of youth must be received back again.

But O thou tost and tempest afflicted, sad and sore, Forget thy father's house with all, Nor more thy shame regret,

So shall thy Lord delight in thee, Thou shalt be honored yet. Instead of noble ancestry, thy sons shall princes be.

ing mercy to the poor; if it may be a length- Thy kingdom universal, shall stretch from sea to sea. Mr. Wilson thinks that the Anglo-Saxons are the real descendants of the ten tribes of God will be glorified, Jesus inaugerated into Israel. If this should happen to be true, then full power upon David's throne," and the church without controversy England is the elected

and his throne."

thou mayest know that I the Lord which call many years. This was the period of her trae vailing. She expressed herself in the followxlv. 2. Cyrus was named a hundred years be- ing language: "How long, O Lord, holy and connected with the judgment in Matt. xxvth to the close of the chapter, showing what a true, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth."

THE THING BORN.—"Like begets its like," an allegorical woman—an associated power—an community of common sentiment, will make an impression of its own ideas. These ideas will mean-according to the presiding genius. This woman is a symbol at once of greatness, goodness, glory, and the highest style of wisdem. She is clothed with the sun, and the moon under stars. Here is a divinely illuminated community, sublimely taught, crowned with light and truth, with all, hated and pursued by the drament is born. "Now when they shall fall, they shall be holpen with a little help."-Dan. xi. Personal liberty and religious toleration was the thing designed and obtained. But like all innovations—was conceived secretly—nurtured cautiously, and matured slowly, but firmly, time. This child was brought forth in the the ways of Zion mourn, and why the two persecution and taken into the divine care educated at court,) and came to maturity in | cloth? the reformation. This thing was schooled in experience and matured by trials.

The reformation was a bold manly mission. divinely appointed and endowed. The instrumentality appropriate and efficient. The men of those times were intelligent and sturdy, as well as pious. They had devotion without ostentation, truth, simple and bold, without cumbrous ceremonies, and stripped of the trappings imposed by superstition and hypocrisy; they stood forth in all the greatness of manly integrity, and gave their cause to the world and posterity upon its own merits. Ever since sensible men have espoused it.

England constitutionally and politically, represents the great reformation doctrines in religion and politics. In religion, "justification by faith," and the Scriptures the only rule of faith and practice. Politically, "Liberty of per

This sentiment formed the watch-word millions in 1848, in the whole of Europe, when it had a free pass through courts and kingdoms in these words—terrible to kings: "Liberty, equality and fraternity." This sentiment, then, like a rod of iron shivered thrones and cowed kings, and for the time suspended all the institutions of the eastern hemisphere.

THE PURPOSES OF ITS BIRTH .- "Rule all naferable mummery and superstition. Russia can- tions with a rod of iron." This purpose was well nigh fulfilled in the events just referred and Austria must fight each other, and be to in the neutralizing of European institu-

God favors the rise of kingdoms, with the purpose of getting some service out of them. They are all born to a mission, but all work sparingly, except when new and unused to power-"new brooms sweep clean." Jehu England may, if it will, be the second Cy- was death on the house of Ahab-but soon left off to work for God. The whole Jewish in prophecy. That land of which I am speak | nation was appointed to privilege and power. ing must be restored. The "desolations of They had all the means of leading the rest of many generations must be repaired." The the world and of universal usefulness—but desolate must have many more children than forebore to work, when they became a prey to outsiders; they first weakened themselves by nant must be more prolific than the Hagar or | turning from God's worship to that of idols, and then were robbed by idolators, and last of

> The rod of iron must represent the sword, "To rule," is to subdue and break the nations. The nations so subjected, embrace all superstitious heathen and idolatrous powers who only reign or bear rule for mischief, and are "destroyers of the earth;" of whom it is written, "And shouldst destroy them which destroy the earth."—Rev. xi. 18. And by the way, the living ones to die by the stench of the dead ly to Palestine, and more probably in this in-

redeemed forever. Our blessed Lord teaches the same doctrine in the following: "He will But there is a special prophecy which will send forth his angels and gather out of his apply no where else as to England, found in kingdom, all things that offend, and them Rev. xii. 5: "And she brought forth a man | which do iniquity; and shall cast them into a child, who was to rule all nations with a rod furnace of fire, etc. . . Then shall the rightof iron, and the child was caught up to God eous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of ing love to the soul, when he comes, by his law their Father."-Matt. xiii. 41, 42. Three was Jesus, but without reason or fitness. I the same events, and in language of the same glory. will name one objection, others will appear import. "And there shall be a time of trou-

rule—of their duty both in time and measure. born, to save its life—for the purpose of ma- small shine as the brightness of the firmament: of the joy of God's salvation, and the glorious which, as the prophet says, is his strength; or

By common consent, this woman is the and their armies gathered together against phet ordained of old, prepared for the king.

the Lord like a stream of brimstone doth kin- the end of the chapter. dle it," It is the privilege of some existing power to clear the site of Solomon's temple of ble penitent, under thorough conviction of the its present incumbrance, and the whole territo- weakness and inefficacy of all human power ry must be purified of all idolatry, superstition and skill. to contend with the holy law of God, and infidelity. "Gather out of his kingdom or to deliver himself from it, until Christ is reall things that offend and them which do vealed in him as his deliverer; and if this dead iniquity, and shall cast them into a furnace body is made to hang about him until he is gon. So under the pressure of persecution, the of fire, there shall be weeping and gnashing of thoroughly dead to all worldly hopes and fears, teeth." All these are judgments this side of then it becomes a beautiful and powerful part (what is called) eternity. B. MATTHIAS.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. A Call to Ministers to Repent.

Once more, my brethren in the ministry, once more I venture into your presence, and Witnesses of our God are yet clothed in sack-

been calling others to repent, to confess that bondage in which they lie. For the backslider we need to repent first, we must consider, for our encouragement, that before honor is humil- that he left. This we see in the case of the iation, while pride goes before destruction.

The deformed dress of the two Witnesses (the Old and New Testaments,) above referred to, that was predicted in the Apocalypse, and they are made odious to the good sense of man-

We will begin, in our review, with the viith chapter of Romans. St. Paul, in this chapter, describes the convictions of the law, and its effects; its bondage and slavery, before Christ s revealed as a deliverer, speaking of the lawwork, and that only; a state in contrast with the true Christian state, as fully as our State's provision is with true republican liberty. Yet we have made no distinction between this state of the soul and the state of the Christian made free indeed; so dull have been our per ceptions and so blind our powers of perception.

In order to make this idea plain, we wil analyze it. In this Scripture referred to, the soul is said to be carnal, sold under sin; this state is the same as being in the gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity. Now as party prepossessions, customs, and feelings can make any absurdity appear consistent, so this, with other similar expressions, in the same connection, has been made, and is by us still argued for, as true. Christian liberty. But if we look upon these expressions with the eyes of reason, aside from any prepossession, which is the way God requires us to read his word, and without which the Bible is as useless to us as the sur s to a blind man, we shall see that no two states can be greater opposites.

Take another analysis. Paul, in personating that state, says, "Ol wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" As Paul was preaching to the Romans he often referred them to some of their well-known customs, as a means of conveying truth. So, in this expression, he describes the state of the true penitent, under the convic tions of the law, before deliverance came, and before Christ was formed within by faith, by well known custom among them, and one of the most cruel that they ever invented, of punishing their captives and criminals, by tying ones, being so tied face to face and hand to hand that they could not free themselves. Political power must wield this rod, when this cruel practice the heathen poet thus expresses himself:

"What tongue can paint the execrable times?
The subject's suff rings, and the tyrant's crimes!
The living and the dead; at his command, Are coupled face to face, and hand to hand, Till, choked with stench, in loathed embraces tied, The ling'ring wretches pined away and died."

Now this most wretched and cruel of all practices of the depraved heathen we have supposed to be but the fruit of our Lord's pardon- word. of the spirit of life, to make him free indeed,

tion shall be laid." Powers so appointed and after the dragon had killed him; but this delivered, every one that shall be found writ- world in their tea-parties; and the young con; hand and foot, and get the faith that evercomes Spirit."

In this we may be confident. God has his turing and educating it at court, that at the and they that turn many to righteousness, as liberty and power of the truth, through fear of else he must give up his convictions, and re-

either from choice or constraint. "He shall church, and more properly the Christian church. And the beast was taken and with him the in the past tense: I was alive without the law apply the promises to them, in distinction from into a lake of fire."—Rev. xix. 20. "And the state of native darkness and stupidity: then he that is perceptible, and bring the greatest pos-The church expected glory and pre-eminence devil that deceived them was cast into the lake adds, but when the commandment came sin re- sible reproach on the vineyard of God; and at the first advent; but instead, disgrace and of fire and brimstone," chap. xx. 10. "Depart vived and I died: here he comes to another we will add again, the third time, that we suffering; she was made a victim (as sheep ye cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the state of genuine and thorough conviction ministers must prepare to answer for this among wolves.) She was hated and killed for the devil and his angels." God's angels are tion of sin, by which he dies to all his former abuse. not necessarily celestial beings, but whoever prospects, but sees and knows no better state: shall do his work. The devil's angels named, and this state of death he continues to describe chapter, are the ten kings. Chapter xviith true penitent is, under the working of the holy and xixth in one case they go into a lake of fire law of God, before Christ is revealed in him burning with brimstone, in the other, everlasting as a deliverer. In the 14th verse, for gramfire prepared for them.—Isa. xxx. 33. It is To- matical purposes, he changes the verb from the past to the present tense, but still continues "He hath made it deep and large; the pile | the same account and the same character, dethereof is fire and much wood; the breath of scribing nothing but the bondage of the law to Now if this description is left with the hum-

> well-known reference which Paul had in view. But if we carry it farther, and call it the Glorious Liberty of the children of God, we shock cast myself at your feet, humbly begging that the worst effects of this wrong application is, like Moses hid for a while till the fullness of we may inquire, in penitential solicitude, why that all our converts have to stop in a lawwork, without knowing the power of the Gospel, or the constraining love of Christ; or if If it is humiliating to our pride, who have vapors, the church soon drag him back to the gets back to the very same state of bondage church of Gallatia. Paul tells them that they did run well but that they had fallen from grace, and got under the law, and that Christ had left them, so that they could not do the was to continue 1260 years, must mean the de- things that they would. This is just the bondthe Scriptures, by which they are made to ans, before noticed; but he encourages them speak what they never intended, and by which to recover, by telling them that he travailed in birth again for them, until Christ should be formed in them again.

Now as we conveyed in our former address, we can hardly imagine a worse abuse of the Bible than to interpret this state of bondage as the true Christian liberty; or of a more cruel act than to tie the young convert's faith to this loathsome carcase, which the heathen poet, as quoted before, considered the greatest act of cruelty that they were ever guilty of. We know that some of our commentators give the definition which we here deplore, but we must remember that all such wrote under the thick shadows which Robinson, in his address to the departing pilgrims, taught them to shun, and which Dr. Watts apprised his pupils of: and also that all who have upheld the definition in question, were of one theological sentiment. It may again be replied that though our Methodist brethren give to these Scriptures a different definition, yet their Christian state accords well with others. To this we reply. that for this we have already accounted. The backslider gets into the state he once left. Any observer may see that they have left the spirit of their doctrine and discipline far behind. This the dying Asbury, one of their first bishops, testified to on his dying bed, and as I said before. Wesley would find no church member now. Not but what, were he to come now, many good Methodists would gladly follow him: but he would require them to reform, which they would gladly do. And the same is to be said of the other orders that we named. Good people are there, and good is doing, but not the good required.

It requires no great skill to see that while we ought to be far ahead in piety of what our forefathers were, we are far behind. We have gained in externals, but lost in internals: we have increased in form, but lost in spirit.

And now let me close by saying as before. and in all humility and love, if we would mend prepare to meet the consequences of betraving God's word. For I do not consider what we have stated as doubtful: we have only detailed what is a general conviction with the candid and thoughtful; we may, to be sure, have given some ideas too high a color, and perhaps some too low: we pretend to no perfection of this kind; but we consider the leading ideas unquestionably true; so that to turn from these considerations, may be expected to involve the consequences of perverting God's

For the truth is, no one can live long in can he do this if the ministry and the church Thus have we made our church-meetings are against him?) he must press into liberty,

being rebuked by carnal minded and enslaved lapse into the love, fashions, and gain of the world for his rest.

SAMUEL BAKER.

From the American Baptist. A Letter from the East.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 14, 1859.

This city is "beautiful for situation." Hills. ravines, rocks and trees, lend each their enchantments. The Dead Sea and the Jordan can easily be seen. Here are numerous pools of large dimensions: some of living water, but most are tanks or cisterns, filled with rain water. There is water enough in Jerusalem at all times of the year, for the baptizing of the

I have been round the city, through the city and under the city. There is a caye, the entrance of which is at the North, near Damascus Gate. about a quarter of a mile in extent supposed to be the quarry, which afforded the marble for the city. It is beautiful and magnificent. Dr. Barclay discovered it, a few vears since. The tombs of the kings, just north the city, are made in solid marble rock. Some fifty are easily discovered: most of them of divine truth, and answers evidently to the are side by side, but some are a story below. These are the product of much labor and art. A very large cistern of water is close by. Calvary, the Mount of Olives, Bethany, Hill of Evil Council. Siloam, Hinnom, as well as Gethcommon sense, turn reason from its orbit, and semane, present great points of interest. The cast a total eclipse over the sun; and one of Field of Blood is remarkable. In fact, this city and vicinity are widely different from all cally as well as morally sublime. The "Knight Templars" of Austria are

now putting up some magnificent buildings: any one happens to leap through these deathly; and many others are being erected by Greeks and Jews. A part of the city is vet plowed: most of it is in ruins. Many live in the basements, and dens of destruction, misery and vice are conspicuous. Idolaters, heretics, and professed Christians are at variance. Few converts are made to Christianity. The population seem to have little or no conscience, and I think there is little done, adapted to the low condition of Jerusalem sinners. There are a lew good missionaries in this field and Godo blesses. Oh what a place this is for pilgrims! formed interpretation which we have given to age and inability spoken of in the vilth of Rom. It will be a great time here for months to come. The weather is fine, warm and fruitful. The people are healthy. The water is all impregnated with limestone. Olives, figs and grapes are abundant. Thorn-grass is used as fuel to burn lime and brick. The stones of the streets are dangerously slippery. Living is poor; meat poorly fatted. No potatoes are to be The people are glad to get the milk of heep, goats, and even asses. But moral liv ing is poorer still. They venerate the magnificent mosque work, the rich and splendid impositions of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. and kiss the stones thereof. I walked or rather crept into the Holy Sepulchre. Generally the boots and shoes are removed; but I did not stop for the ceremony. Here is much pretension, but little else, except glitter and credulity. I walked to Bethlehem and back the same day, seven miles. Was well repaid. It comprises a pair of twin hills, terraced all the way from the low point of the valley up: beautiful indeed! Olives, goats and shepherds. were in abundance. I saw the reputed spot of Christ's birth, with the star resting on it: and the manger in which he was laid. Some things I did not believe, but I felt solemn and very reverential. Oh, that men were sanctified by truth! Bethlehem and vicinity are very beautiful and fertile. The weather here is like May in New York, but farybehind Athens, and two months later than Egypt: Yesterday, P. M., I preached for Bro. Jones. All well. Yours, &c.,

### A First Step.

Dr. Dutton, of New Haven, in his discourse commemorative of Dr. Taylor, narrates the following incident:

"It was some time during his college life, in ais senior year, I think, that he became decidedly a servant of Christ. Respecting that event, I have heard him make a statement which is very instructive and monitory. There was a classmate and particular friend of his. who, at the same time, by the working of the Divine Spirit, was concerned for his eternal interests. The two friends communicated their feelings to each other. And one day, while walking together, they raised the question whether they should then call on President Dwight, who had invited all persons thoughtful upon religion to call and converse with him. At length, while still talking and doubting on for the future, we must repent of the past; or that question, they came to President Dwight's gate. There they stopped and hesitated. At ength Taylor said, "Well, I shall go in." "Well," said his companion, "I think I will not. to-day." Taylor went in: and the result of his conversation with that eminent Christian guide was, that he gave himself to Christ in a covenant never to be broken, and became a 'burning and shining light' in his kingdom. His companion from that time thought less and less on the subject; and though he lived for many years afterwards a respectable man, he died without giving any evidence of a saving interest in Christ. Such are the crises in the history of immortal souls. Thus it is that companions travel together till they come to where they see plainly the open path to Christ this state. The beginner—the true penitent They consider, they decide, the one taking the It has been taken for granted that this child other texts in three different books represent and fill him with joy unspeakable and full of must press through this bondage, (and how way to everlasting life, the other pursuing the way to everlasting death. Oh, let all see to it that in these crises of eternal destiny they shalt be built; and to the temple, Thy founds. presently. Jesus went to heaven when a man ble, . . . . at that time thy people shall be more gloomy and repulsive than the social put off his grave clothes with which he is tied heed the Divine entreaty, Quench not the

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### Church Festivals.

The subject of Church festivals is suggested to us by the recent displays made by the Roman Catholic community in the celebration of their anniversary of Lent.

Ash. Wednesday .- This is the first day of Lent. It begins the forty days of fasting which precedes the anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ. It is supposed to be so called from a custom of sprinkling ashes on the head.

Lent-This is the quadragesima or fast of forty days observed by the Roman and other Episcopalian churches in commemoration of the forty days and forty nights of our Saviour's fasting in the wilderness. It is however not observed by a total fast; but by abstinence from flesh only, while fish and eggs are freely used.

Good-Friday is one of those days kept in memory of Christ's crucifix ion, following the tradition that the Saviour was put to death on Friday.

Easter Sunday terminated the fast of Lent, which is kept as an annual festival of the Resurrection. It is called Easter from the Saxon Easter (Webster,) and answers to the time of the passover of the Hebrews. The word Easter occurs in our English translation of Acts xii. 4; but is in Greek, pascha, and it should have been rendered passover as in all other parts of the Scriptures.

Many of those who are called the early fathers, seemed to have had a mania for church festivals, and there was at an early day a disagreement between the Eastern and Western portions of the Church, respecting the time when some of them should be celebrated.

The Eastern, embracing Judea, Syria and Egypt, observed the passover week at the same season of the year in which the passover had always been kept by the He brew Church, and closed their season of fasting or Lent, on the same day of the week with the passover, let it fall on whatever day of the week it might. Of course, they had no Easter Sunday. The Western portion of the Church, with Rome at its head, adopted the practice still pursued by her adherents, and others, who observe this ceremony to commence the fast annually so as to have the forty days end on Sunday, and kept it as an anniversary of the Resurrection. It was a long time before the Roman section of the Church became strong enough to compel a uniformity in this matter, and it was finally accomplished by the aid of councils and anathemas.

There were two strong reasons combined to fix for the Roman Church the first day of the week as their principal festival day:

1. They were but recently converted from a paganism in which the Sun was the principal object of worship, as it had been with pagans generally from time immemorial, though called by different names. It was not only a matter of convenience, but of policy to combine in the religion of their recent choice, as much of the outward trappings and trimmings of the heathen religion as could well be done. In other words, to present the Christian religion to their idolatrous neighbors with as few objectionable points as possible. The pagans did not observe the Sunday as a Sabbath, but as a featival of the Sun. Neither did the early Christians regard or observe the day as a Sabbath, but as a festival only. The former observed the day in honor of the natural Sun—the latter in honor of the Son of God. So that the Christians of Rome actually went over to the pagans, so far as their chief festival was concerned. As time advanced the festival days of the Church increased in number until they outnumbered those observ ed by either the Jews or the Gentiles. It would have been difficult for a pagan to tell when convened within the Christian's place of worship, whether he was where the Son of God was worshiped, or the god of fire. This conformity to the heathen custom obviated a very important impediment in the way of bringing the heathen under Christian instruction. We need not go back to those early times to learn how difficult a thing it is to change from an ancient and almost universal celebration of a weekly pondents to address him at Edgerton, Rock festival day. Even Christians in the present Co.. Wis. evangelical age of the world, are seldom found to be willing to forego the advantages derived convinced that the law of God demands it of

2. The prejudice which the Western portion of the Church entertained and cherished against the Jews, of whom most of the Eastern por- ing Cochin China and Tonquin: tion was composed, had its influence in making Sunday, instead of the Sabbath, their principal day of worship. They not only ended their Emperors who embraced the Christian faith. country is 3464 persons."

But no time after his (said to be) miraculous conversion was lost by the prelates of the Roman Church to enlist this superstitious monarch in their nefarious schemes to enforce a uniformity in the whole Church to their unscriptural ceremonies and usages. He was remarkably fitted for this purpose; and he proceeded as though he was endowed with for the Church of Christ. He allowed himself nothing in common with the accused sect of the Jews." He was fresh from the ranks of paganism, without an acquaintance with the law of God-the writings of the prophets, the teachings of Christ, or writings of his Apostles. He knew only what his spiritual guides family, perhaps us. had taught him, and he made such laws to favor their views as suited them to propose. Such was the ignorance of these spiritual guides in regard to the Scriptures, that they did not know as there was any difference between a moral and a ceremonial law. They nev er knew that there was any thing in the New Testament that even hinted at the observation of the first day of the week on any account whatever. They did not know that John was in the spirit on the Lord's day, or that in what he wrote he ever mentioned the day. With such spiritual guides and such an ignorant and superstitious Emperor we should not be surprised that all the usages in the Church established by his authority were as unlike the holy religion of Jesus Christ, as taught by him and his Apostles, as they could be, and still retain some resemblance to its most prominent fea-

Christmas is another festival of the Church. kept in memory of Christ's birth. But there has been no record of the time of Christ's birth, nor any reliable tradition of it. In an early day when Christ's birth day began to be noticed, it was supposed that he was born in the month of September; but it was an after discovery that he was born on the 25th of December. And indeed, the Christian world has never come to an agreement as to the year in which he was born. Had it been his design man and man. The one is unconditional in its that the several important events of his life. his death, his resurrection, his ascension and the descent of the Holy Spirit, should be commemorated by religious festivals, he would without any doubt, have secured the faithful transmission of their dates to the Church.

To this day, the Scripturless festivals, Christmas, Lent. Ash-Wednesday, Holy Thursday, Good-Friday, Easter, Whitesuntide, Lord's day, and days dedicated to the memory of Saints and Marytrs, are more highly esteemed by a great majority of the Christian Church than the sacred commandments of the decalogue, spoken by the mouth of God. and written upon stone with His own finger. and confirmed by the examples and injunctions of Christ Himself. Full well do they make void the law of God by their traditions.

## History of Rhode Island.

We have taxed our pockets in the sum of \$2 50 for a copy of Samuel Green Arnold's History of the State of Rhode Island, from 1636 to 1700, published by D. Appleton, New York. Little attention has been heretofore of God, or of the Son of God, or of the Apospaid to the ample materials existing for a complete history of our famous little sister State. The first volume of a work hitherto wanting is however published, and others will follow till the historical cravings of the descendents of the first founders of religious liberty shall be satisfied. Three volumes of the records of the colony extending from the settlement of Roger Williams in 1636 to the year 1706 have also been published by the State, and others are forthcoming. We hail these volumes as a valuable acquisition to our historical literature.

The Tribune has a horror of capital punishment and yet maintains that such "exposures as the confession of Mrs. Sickles, which it published 'improve,' if they do not 'absolutely purify, the moral atmosphere.' It 'ut terly scouts the fashionable assumption that they are demoralizing." Such summary punishment as that inflicted on Key is thought to pay well in preventing future cases of adultery, but as Sickles is now declared "not guilty" of murder, what shall be done to stay the progress of that crime?

Bro. Rowse Babcock wishes his correspondents to address him at Jackson Centre, its authority not lessened by Jesus Christ dur-Shelby Co., Ohio.

Bro. VARNUM M. BURDICK having removed to Southampton, Peoria Co., Ill., wishes one of the Ten Commandments; and "Thon from a conformity with popular custom, though his correspondents to address him accordingly.

> ROMANISM IN COCHIN CHINA.—The last num-ROMANISM IN COCHIN CHINA.—The last numnot do any work." "The seventh day is the
> ber of the Annalss de la Propagation de la Sabbath." The Son of God respects and of theoretic belief may be faultless in structure lytism among the heathen, both in those days Foi contains the following information respect- honors his Father's commandments. "Who- and finish, whilst the ascending shaft or statue and the present, it is not of perpetual obliga-

"These two countries have, since 1802, been united under the name of the empire of Annam, and contains a population of about 25,000,000 souls. Of this number about 530,000 are forty days of fasting on Sunday, in opposition Christians. Of late years the number of con- soever shall do and teach them shall be called the fullness of Christ." He would have them ject, and I will add, not without sincere prayer to the long-established custom of the Jews, verts has been greater than it used to be, notand made it an annual celebration of the Res- withstanding the fierce persecution of Chriscome to destroy the law and the prophets, but tians which is carried on by the government. nrrection; but the weekly Sabbath, became The Roman Catholic missionaries have divided also exceedingly repugnant to them, because it the whole country into seven apostolic diswas observed not only by them generally, but tricts, three in Cochin China and four in Tonwas still observed by those of them who had quin, and in each there is a bishop, with a coembraced the Gospel, and of such the early French and four Spanish, and they have under whose was still observed by those of them who had adjutor. Of these fourteen prelates, ten are whose was still observed by those of the Saviour himself, friend, that I would withdraw my application, whose walketh wisely, he shall be delivered."—Prov. may be sound, their Christian life in all its as I would surely be rejected. A second ap-Eastern Church was mostly composed. The their direction sixty European missionaries, xxviii. 26. Christian Fathers of the West did all they and upwards of 240 native priests. Schools could to advance and promote the dignity of for training priests have been established, and What are thy motives? Are they corrupt The present deficiency is amazing, when the earnestly desiring the privileges of Christian legal. A new trial was ordered. Sunday, in accordance with their tradition that they have now 900 pupils. The missionaries and selfish? What induces thee to go through development of light on the teachings of our communion,) feeling that the attempt might Christ rose on the first day of the week; but by 1600 females, who devote themselves to they had no legal power to enforce it until the teaching the young and attending the sick.

## Communications.

Letter from Bro. Carpenter.

MILL YARD, April 7, 1859. Dear Bro. Bailey.—I trust you have received a note I addressed; to you soon after our arrival in this country. In that I think I a divine right to establish laws and rites stated we intended to start for New York in the early part of April. We have engaged to be advised by the priests of Rome. He our passage however on the packet ship Vicpossessed their prejudices, and said, "Let us have | toria, advertised to sail on the 14th of the present month. The time of our arrival will of course depend on circumstances, which we cannot forsee. It may be the middle of May, sooner or later, and it may be never. Great and sudden changes await many of the human

But hoping through the goodness of God to see you soon, I remain. Yours very truly,

S. CARPENTER.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Passover Sabbath the Sabbath of the

Lord.

"For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass. one iot or one title shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."—Matt. v. 18. The law of God. written with the finger of

God on tables of stone is acknowledged where-

ever the Word of God is known by both Jew and Gentile as "holy, just and good," (Rom. vii 12,) and not the least part of it can pass away as long as the heavens and the earth remain unless it has its fulfillment. This law is the Ten Commandments, and as if to imply their perpetuity they are written on imperishable material, and with the imperishable finger of God. The manner in which they were written and the material on which they were written being entirely different from the book (roll or parchment.) of the law written by Moses, and subject to change and decay. The one is binding in /its requirements as long as heaven and earth endures, and is the Divine moral law the other contains rules and ordinances for Divine service of ceremonies and sacrifices, and for righteousness of life and justice between ments: the other is conditional in part, and has attached penalties for offences, a polity adapted to the Jews as a nation, not dictated by human wisdom, but emanating from the great fountain of wisdom, from whence no error can emanate, so perfect in its character that it needs no change or amendments so long as the Jews. as a nation abide in God's favor, or until they are typically fulfilled, and another dispensation is instituted, whereby God can be approached without the blood of beasts and ceremonies of the law, through another medium, an anointed mediator. Jesus the Saviour, the Son of God. The typical law leading to the Saviour had its fulfillment in him, but they who "keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." (Rev. xiv. 12.) are found away down in the end of time, and the "blessed" who "do his commandments" obtain a "right to the tree of life" and to a citizenship in the glorious city of God.-Rev. xxii. 14. We nowhere find the Ten Commandments separated, mutilated, or altered in any wise by the authority tles of Jesus Christ, "add thou not unto his words lest he reprove thee and thou be found a liar."-Prov. xxx. 6. Thus in the Gospel dispensation the Sabbath is perpetuated, (not instituted, nor another day substituted,) by the same authoritative injunction of the Fourth Commandment. If there should have been any exceptions (as is claimed by some,) in regard to this commandment, we reasonably conclude that the Lord who says he is Lord of the Sabbath, would have so signified in some way. but he has not done so; but on the contrary, he sanctioned the Sabbath, honored it, called it by its name, and in no instance has he intimated it should become a nulity, and I believe no respectable writer has ever claimed that Jesus did not respect the Fourth Commandment as well as the other nine, or that he ever gave any intimation of a change of the rest day of as verity, without any relation to the hearts that commandment, and if the translators of the Bible had given a faithful version of the language, used Matt. xxviii. 1: Matt. xvi. 2. 9: Luke xxiv. 1; John xx. 1, 19: Acts xx. 7. and bath was and is still the same rest day, the and practical side in union, never disjoined. seventh day of the Fourth Commandment, and ing his ministry, nor by the practical example vears after the crucifixion, and this not only "Thou shalt." still enforces obedience to every so, shall be called least (or shall not be ac-

to fulfill."-Matt. v. 17, 19, For the Sabbath Recorder. Serious Thoughts.

Reader, what is the state of thy heart? tive.

the performance of religious acts in a thought. Saviour for eighteen hundred years, is consid- be fruitless, I have abstained from further apless, formal manner? Does the Holy Bible apostle, can, in this day, be unholy and protime of Constantine, the first of the Roman Thus, the whole of the missionary staff in the enjoin such services? Was that prayer this fane, murderers of the motive for the motive for the rest act

was the mind so much absorbed by secular con- ers, liars, and remain undisciplined members of might submit to baptism "under protest," and cerns that there was no room in thy heart for professed Christian denominations and churches. the Heavenly Dove? Dost thou sing with the Spirit and with the understanding? Dost thou generally obtain blessings in thy cold and formal prayers? Or do thy past unholy conduct and thy previous sins, (of which thou hast not epented,) hinder them? Dost thou neglect daily entrance "into thy closet" to pray coned as burdensome duties? Does family prayer strike thee with dread? And does thy heart secretly desire to be absolved from the duty? the praise and worship of God? When thou prayest dost thou heed the suggestions of Satan-be precise and eloquent or the people will nat say you are gifted, and learned, and smart? Dost thou submit tacitly, to all the extravagance and tyranny of fashion? Dost thou treat thy poor brethren with coldness, and conto favor the most distinguished, learned and opulent? Dost thou consider the most wealthy the most worthy, because they are rich? Dost thou despise the meek and lowly Christian and neglect to visit the poor disciple, because he is poor? Dost thou treat with moroseness the ambs of the flock? Dost thou think more of lievers. Husband, do vou love vour wife as. the world, its business, its wealth than of Christ? Are thy examples of conduct worthy of imitation? "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."

## For the Sabbath Recorder.

Milton, March 30, 1859.

Evidences of Regeneration. A love of virtue and hatred of vice. A supreme love for God and delight in his worship. Great satisfaction in reading the Holy Bible more than in the perusal of all other books and prints. More pleasure in searching the a "revival of religion," doing "despite unto Holy Scriptures than in conning politics. A the spirit of grace," all the while in the world. love of the brethren and preference of the company of the godly to that of worldly society. Delight in religious conversation, and hatred of ribaldry and nonsense. A non-connivance have you held them ready to meet the lawful at sin in any form, and a refusal to laugh at drafts upon them at any moment? Dost thou rudeness, jollification and black-guardism, and no fellowship with such unfruitful works of darkness. Grace, meekness, humility, love and sobriety indwelling the soul, and moulding the heart and temper. The reigning love and grace of God, refining and softening the heart. and the acquisition of a good and tender conscience. An over-awing sense of the continual presence of the power and goodness of Almighty ly plans, and that death will not knock at thy God, and gratitude manifested for all good and perfect gifts, and above all for the gift of His Son to die for lost sinners. Great fear in ofending God, grieving the Holy Spirit and Jesus our Lord and hope of our salvation. A consciousness of sins forgiven and a firm reliance on the Divine promises and an exhibition of faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Universal benevolence, and shedding forth of Christen kinduess, and the exertion of a benign influence upon the world, at home and abroad. "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these, Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law. And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts."-Gal. v 19-24.

Milton, April 8, 1859.

## Esthetic Christianity.

Of course, all genuine Christianity will make itself manifest-more or less pure in the hearts of its professors. Christianity is not solely an abstract creed, like the truth of mathematical science, to be assented to by the understanding and consciences of men in revolutionizing. quickening, sanctifying, guiding, stimulating, restraining them, but a life in the soul, as su the question of close communion among the nreme and dominant, as that invisible energy Bantists, will come to our help; and that we in the hody potent in it, and vivifying it, en- may obtain from them some light on the ques-1 Cor. xvi. 2, it would be plain that the Sab-titled life—physical life. It has its theoretic tions that have waited so long for our answer. The intellectual assent on the part of any one to the truths involved in the mission of Christ into our world. does not constitute that per- me. dedicated to God by earnest prayer when son a Christian believer. Then were the devils vet an infant; but unhappily for me. I was Bro. James C. Rockes wishes his correst of the Apostle Paul for at least twenty-five in hell believers, for they 'believe and tremble,' not baptized, as one parent was a rigid Bapas well as multitudes of logicians on earth who tist, and the other, though holding Infant with the Jews but also with the Gentiles daily pronounce their assent to the truths of Baptism necessary, yielded the point.

It is true, that either side may be abnormal- felt it my duty to offer myself for communion

tion to all believers in Him. the multitude of believers, as it was with the vice of my pastor, who was my warm personal "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool: but Pharisees in the days of the Saviour himself, friend, that I would withdraw my application,

ered. Men, in the striking category of the plication. morning dictated by the Spirit of Christ? or mothers, men-slayers, whoremongers, men-steal- Christian friends, one of whom suggests that I is a mystery.

But it is not to such abominable profanations of the Christian name we would now

specially refer, but to those which are more common and subtle. To be a thorough, sound, my views on the subject, be justified in taking symmetrical Christian, is it only necessary to such a step; my own impression is that i have passed, in the regenerating process, from would savor little of that "godly sincerity" death unto life, to unite one's self to a Christ which should mark the acts of every Christ tian church composed of baptized believers, to tian, whether he make a public profession or be church-going, to be prayerful in the family not. And, next, can you point me to any disiderately, humbly, ardently to thy Heavenly circle and in the house of God, to be fervent rections in the New Testament which will jus-Father? Or are thy secret devotions perform- in private and public exhortations, to be dis- tify the exclusion from a church of any one tinguished for alms-giving, to be a good citizen, who entertains such a belief, but who in every and even a good husband or father? Some other respect would be willingly admitted? thing more, vastly more. It is to be good, and pure, and true in all the complicated relations Dost thou pray in public for display? Dost of life, in the family circle, in the church, in thou sing more for popular applause than for the marts of trade, in thought, purpose, motive, desire, as well as in action. It is to love suggest a good answer to the inquiry of an God with all the heart, and with all the soul. and with all the mind—the triune soul, AND A NEIGHBOR AS ONE'S SELF. How few love God so supremely, as an object of possionate lifecontinuing adoration—setting the Lord always before their faces. How few love their neighbor as themselves in all their relations to them, in all their schemes, motives, and desires with descend only to proffer the friendly hand, and respect to them. "Look not every man," says pended in a work, which is not only not acthe apostle, "on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." Reader, do you so love God? Do you so love your neighbor? Are your conduct, speech, thoughts, motives and desires such as can endure the divine inspection—even. if they are to be laid bare only to the inspection of a congregated universe? We allude to such subtle deficiencies in he-

> yourself? Do you study for her happiness, her gratification, as you do for your own? Father, are you a model child of God before your own children? Dost thou say upon thy knees, I love thee, O my God, supremely, and then belie the speech of thy lips, by loving the world co-ordinately, if not excessively? Dost thou fancy, thou dost love thy neighbor as thyself, and then, be sordidly or slightly selfish in all thy connection with him? Dost thou pray, "Lord, let thy kingdom come," and let the netition escape into air, thin air, unfollowed by the legitimate action? Dost thou labor, pray and exhort for what is popularly denominated by an inconsistent life? If a trustee of the pecuniary interests of others, or of a benevoent funds in trust, have you sacredly regarded them as such, and as belonging to God's cause; profess to live by faith. loving not the world not the things in it: to be content with such things as you have: to set your affections on things above and not on things beneath: to "look for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God?" Then, is it made manifest in thy actions, thy speech, that thy affections are on houses and lands, and silver and gold, which will perish in the using; as if thou knowest thou shall live to complete thy cherished earthdoor to be ready for his summons, when thou art not prepared? O brother Christian, be-

To be a thorough Christian of symmetrical piety, is to be a finished gentleman in all the delicate things of life. A Christian should be the highest style of a man. Jesus Christ was such in his human side. A professed Christian has no right to be boorish, rough, indelicate, selfish in any thing. How often are men of the world accomplished in these matters repelled, if not disgusted, driven away from the embrace of Christianity, by the unsightly manners of its professors. Christians may plead infirmities resultant from a defective physical development a diseased constitution, or perverted habits-formed and established ere Christianity had commenced its esthetic work on the soul. These are to be overcome: and Christian is not to plead exemption from the requirements of Christianity in all their refinements and subtlety. He is to fight the good fight of faith. He is to take unto himself the whole armor of God, that he may be able to stand and prevail. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if Lord. there be any praise, think on these things!" American Baptist.

## A Case-Shall we have Open Communion?

The following letter was received long ago. and has been reserved for consideration. We find no reason to doubt that the somewhat singular case which it represents is an actual one; though we know nothing about it save what appears in the letter itself. After all our deliberation, we are still at a loss how to answer the two questions proposed by the unknown writer at the end of his statement. We hope that some of our contemporaries who are in the habit of expending much labor on

Messrs. Editors,-I am a child of pious parents, by whom I was, as they often told More than a quarter of a century since.

Iv developed. There may be but an ill-defined with a Congregational Church; but previously shalt not kill," is no more authoritative than tenuity of religious emotion playing round a to that, I had met with a work on baptism "Remember the Sabbath-day, in it thou shalt broad basis of understanding, or there may be which seemed to me to prove very satisfactonot do any work." "The seventh day is the affiery cloud pillar of feeling whirling through rily that, although beyond dispute that sacrasoever therefore shall break (disobey) one of of Christian life may be diminutive or unsight tion on the children of pious parents, or on these least commandments and shall teach men ly; or, the statue may be in proportion, while those who have been educated under the Gosthe foundation is uncertain. The Master pel. It was not without seeking advice wherevwould have His disciples "grow up into Him er I could obtain it, and reading every book counted of) in the kingdom of heaven, but who in all things"—" the measure of the stature of that came in my way that treated on this subgreat in the kingdom of heaven." "I am not perfect Christians. He would have their piety, for light on it, that I came to this conclusion. sound, round-about, symmetrical. "Be ye In offering myself as a member of a church therefore perfect, even as your Father who is which held to the obligatory nature of this in heaven is perfect," is His significant injunc- ordinance, I felt it my duty to state that I had

not been baptized, and at the same time my But how true it is, that, whilst the creed of views on the subject. The result was the admany sides of development, has been very defect plication to another church met with the same fate; and ever since that time, (though often

throw the responsibility on the church which will not admit me without it.

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Now, Messrs. Editors, will you oblige me by your opinion whether or not I should, with AN OUTER COURT WORSHIPER.

Perhaps some of our readers may be able to help the infirmity of the Independent, and "Outer-court Worshiper."

#### Sunday in the Sandwich Islands.

For a great many years. Christian missionaries have been laboring zealously for the religious conversion of the Sandwich Islanders. Much time, talent, and money have been excomplished, but is actually tending towards Infidelity! Even so. The missionaries having instructed the natives in religious and secular matters also, to some extent, these same natives are now using their secular education to overthrow the Christian observance of Sunday among them! If "curses, like chickens, come home to roost," so in this instance does the spirit of proselytism "return to plague the inventors." The missionaries have got more than they bargained for, and are now convinced, no doubt, that it is not intelligence but ignorance that is the mother of devotion. and that in order to make sure of keeping their converts in the fold, they must keep their minds permanently stunted. There is no other way to preserve their religion intact and render it abiding; for the moment they become enlightened enough to think and reflect, they will very naturally follow the example of the natives of Hilo, who lately presented to the House of Nobles of the Hawaiian Legislature. the following petition relative to the Sunday

"The statute now in force, prohibiting labor on the Sabbath, is attended with no benefits, temporal, moral, or religious: but on the contrary, is productive of much evil.

"We know that advantage is frequently taken of said statute by the worst persons as a pretext to annoy, to curry favor, or for pemiary gain. History teaches that this law came into vogue about three hundred vears after the birth of our Saviour, and that it finds no warrant in his teachings. That it originated in a desire to further a particular creed. and that it is at this day in the nature of a special statute to foster secturian interest: hence, it is contrary to the broad principles of law established in this kingdom, which permit every individual to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"Many of the undersigned have no sympathy for the creeds derived from the Christian Bible, and feel that their rights are trenched upon in a very serious, and often in a very insulting and annoying manner, in consequence of the statute in question.

"In view of the present condition of the Hawaiian people, it is the candid opinion of your petitioners that the whole original law. as found in the 'Decalogue.' would not now be inappropriate here. The necessity of working six days in case the seventh is consecrated to rest, is a conceded fact; hence, if one part of the original law is enforced, it is the opinion of your petitioners that the other part ought to be enforced also; and if one part is left to the free observance of mankind, the other part ought to be also."

This is from a people whom the missionaries have been attempting to Christianize for a great number of years! Investigator.

## Bible Examples of Domestic Worship.

The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, whenever, in their pilgrimages, they fixed on a place of residence, erected an altar to God for family devotion, and called on the name of the

Joshua resolved that, as for him and his family, they would serve the Lord, that is, worship him.

Job practiced family worship. "He sent and sanctified his children, and rose early in the morning, and offered burnt-offerings according to the number of them all. Thus did Job continually."

David, having spent one day in bringing the ark from the house of Obed-edom to the place he had prepared for it, and in presenting peaceofferings before the Lord, returned at night to bless his household, that is, to pray for bless ings upon his family, or to attend upon family

devotion. Cornelius, the centurion, it is said, "feared God with all his house," meaning, worshiped him with his family.

In the Lord's prayer, we have a command for family devotion. "After this manner, therefore, pray ye: Our Father who art in heaven." The form of prayer is plural. It must, therefore, mean social prayer; and if social, then family prayer, for a family is the most proper society to engage in this devotion.

Paul, in his epistle to the Colossians, having pointed out the duties of husbands and wives, parents and children, masters and servants, adds, "Continue in prayer, watch in the same with thanksgiving." The subject upon which he was speaking, leads us to conclude he meant family prayer.

In his epistle to the Ephesians, he enjoins it as a duty to "pray always with all prayer," that is, to offer prayer of every kind, every form, and at every proper season. Family prayer must, therefore, be included in this in-

iunction. The apostle Peter exhorts husbands and wives to live together in the discharge of the duties of conjugal affection and Christian obe-

Nineteen-twentieths of all the liquors consumed in New Jersey, according to the report of the Legislative Investigating Committee, are villianous compounds, containing in solution narcotics, drugs and poisonous matter, most deleterious to health.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in liquor case brought before it, has set aside a verdict based on the rulings of Chief Justice Shaw, that to abate a nuisance, violence is

Samuel Bacon, a respectable farmer of Morris, Otsego county, N. Y., committed suicide

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N. Y. Sun.

ceedings, which carries the motion for a new

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next. The Albany Journal, of the 25th, says:

granted in the case of the unhappy woman,

was communicated to her about noon. Upon

entering her room, she was found sitting near

the window, with a manual of prayer in her

hand, which she had evidently been reading,

nance denoted thought. As the Sheriff ap-

proached her, with a smiling countenance, he

said, "Mary, I have received a dispatch from

Mr. Hadley," when she arose, but before she

could answer or give utterance to a word, Mr.

Cuyler extended towards her his hand, saying,

laboring under a presentiment that she would

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND EXCITING NEWS

FROM MEXICO.—The steamer Tennessee, which

arrived at New Orleans. April 26. brings ad-

forward to the capital, which city he reached

since her incarceration.

"The fact of a writ of error having been

## General Intelligence.

Daniel E. Sickles Acquitted.

brought to a close on Tuesday of last week, by the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty after a consultation of about one hour. The following his friends are endeavoring to outdo one anothforcible remarks we take from the N. Y. Ex-

"Nor Guilty .- We sincerely congratulate our readers, and the public at large, upon the termination of the extraordinary trial at Washington. We are sure they are as tired as we are of its revolting revelations, its scandalous developments, and the repulsive unravelings of the fearful secrets of crime and passion which engaged the abilities of the respective counsel from day to day, for a continuous period of almost three weeks. Long may it be ere it again becomes our duty, as journalists, to be the historians of so woful a tragedy. We have no heart for the work, and we pray therefore that the curtain which now falls upon the stage at Washington, amid the deafening applause of a crowded court room, may never rise again upon such another scene in our day and genera-

Daniel E. Sickles, then, stands acquitted of willful murder. So say the Jury—we are bound to believe an honest and conscientious Jury—and their decision we are bound to reare equally bound to believe that that Jury were persuaded that he was in such a frenzied condition of mind at the time, as to be neither against her. The storm spent its fury upon morally or legally responsible for the act. We have no inclination to remonstrate against that finding, and have no taste here, if we had the ambition, to add to the argument of the prosecution, to show that Mr. Sickles, if not fearfully cool at the time, manifested a wonderful degree of 'method in his madness.' Being neither Judges nor Jurors, nor Lawyers, but only journalists, we let all that pass, and congratulate our fellow-townsman upon his safe deliverance from the doom prescribed by the Divine Decree, if not by the Decree of the Criminal Court at Washington, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' He is sure at least of sympathy, if not of the commendation, of his fellow citizens here; and burthen he must bear through the rest of his public life, we are among those who would gladly add to rather than take from it.

markable case, which can hardly fail of lasting effect for good. In the first place, it is seen to which the transgressors resort, in order to carry on and conceal their crime, Retribution. Vengeance, and Punishment are inevitable in the end. And it is one of the saddest features of that retribution and punishment, that the innocent must suffer with the guilty. For Philip morning. She left the latter port on the 19th Barton Key, it must be borne in mind, leaves ult. Her advices are one day later than by behind him four lovely children, orphans, and a the Circassian at St. Johns. They are of unnumerous circle of other family relatives, to la- usual interest. On the 18th the long-promised ment—so to speak—'the deep damnation of ministerial statements of the progress and achis taking off.' That little band of mourners tual state of negotiations upon the Italian must wander on through life, bereft of one who, question, were made in the House of Lords by whatever his misdeeds elsewhere, was to them the Earls of Malmesbury and Derby, and in at least, a father and a friend. It is, thus, not the House of Commons by Mr. Disraeli. From the blood of the alleged seducer that alone these revelations it appears that the informal suffices to atome for his offence. 'The evil intermediation attempted by the English Govthat men do live after them.' The tears of bereaved and broken-hearted children must help Paris and Vienna, had reached an encouraging fill up the measure of retribution demanded by stage when the proposition of a General Conthe avenger. The sorrows of kindred, to last gress, emanating from Russia, was received. as long as life lasts, and to send the iron into Abandoning its individual efforts, the British the soul, when all the rest of the world has Cabinet at once devoted itself to advance the buried their origin in oblivion, is part and par- Russian project, but early encountered a sericel of that penalty. Yet, that penalty is a ous difficulty in the refusal of Austria to treat two-edged weapon! It cuts both ways, and, unless Sardinia disarmed. Subsequently this like the Sword of Justice, deals its blows, in difficulty was obviated by a suggestion that this instance, at least, with fearful impartiality. the three quasi-belligerent powers should dis-If the children of Philip Barton Key are sent arm previous to the meeting of the Congress. out in the world fatherless, we cannot forget Austria acceded to this plan, but Sardinia dethere is a young creature, under the roof of his slayer, motherless. Upon the very thresh- only comply with an important modification hold of life the acts of her unhappy parents namely, that if Sardinia disarmed, she should have condemned her to journey on through the be admitted to a seat in the Congress, and earth under the crushing weight of bitter mem- that the disarmament should not precede the ories, and in the dreary shadow of a dark cloud, deliberations of the Congress, but should conwhich must follow her on, on to the grave.

But does the unhappy man, who is the im- hope of Austria or England acquiescing in mediate instrument of all this misery, leave the these requirements, the ultimate possibility of prisoner's dock light-hearted and happy? - a pacific settlement seemed at the departure of While others are in tears, is he alone jovial, the steamer to have entirely vanished. Indeed simply because the jury say "not guilty," and in all well-informed circles, it was understood because the verdict of acquittal is responded that the object of the counter proposition of to by the irresponsible exclamations and con- France was merely to gain time for the comgratulations of sympathizing friends? It can- pletion of her military preparations. Parlianot be. There is no acquittal from the sting ment was prorogued on the 19th ult. The of conscience, and the remorse that inevitably writs for a new Parliament were to be issued follows the imbruing of one's hands in the on the 23d. blood of a fellow man. We are quite sure Mr. Sickles will live long enough to regret the killing of Key-not indeed for Key's sake, but Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, after an for the sake of the innocent ones who are made illness of about two weeks, died on Wednesto suffer for his misdeeds; and to regret like- day, April 27, at his residence in Burlington, wise that he did not put his wife away quietly, aged about sixty years. Bishop Doane was a without exhibiting her shame to a gaping world, native of New Jersey, and since 1832 has and giving to the four winds of heaven the re- been Bishop of that diocese. He was very cord of her fall. If there can be any who widely and favorably known throughout the think the prisoner at the bar has no penalty to country, and his death leaves a vacancy not pay for whatever offence he may have commit- easily filled. He was a man of fine scholarly ted, let him or her think of this remorse and attainments, and some of his poetical efforts these regrets, and acknowledge with us that, have been much admired. if human tribunals refuse to punish, there is a Frederick Sheldon, a venerable New York 'higher law' within the offenders own bosom, merchant, whose name has long been familiar from the mandates of which there is neither to our citizens, died on Thursday last, at his appeal nor escape.

We know there are many who are per seventy-six years. Mr. S. was one of the suaded that sympathy, in this trial, got the founders, and first President of the United better of 'judgment,' and that this 'sympa- States Life Insurance Company of this city, jury should have found Mr. Sickles guilty of city. murder, but accompanied their verdict with Dr. Gerarld A. Hull, a physician of learn such a recommendation to executive clemency ing and ability, occupying a high place in the as Mr. Buchanan would have been too happy estimation of his professional brethren, as well to heed. In this way, it is urged, the claims of as of a large circle of friends, died in this city, justice and mercy would have been better con- on Monday, April 25, at the age of forty-nine. sulted than in an unconditional acquittal; that He was one of the earliest practitioners of the is to say, they would not have a hair of his homospathic system of treatment, and was at head hurt, but they would have him go forth one time the editor of the Homapathic Exam from that court into the world with the brand iner, a medical periodical published in this of the law upon his brow. They who reason in city. this way may be right, but, on the whole, Judge John Gray, father of Dr. John A. and brother reclaimed her with great difficulty, perhaps it is as well as it is. The worst pun Gray, of this city, died at Forestville, Cha- and took her to Indiana, where a divorce was ishment the Court could possibly inflict upon a tauque county, N. Y., on the 22d inst., in his obtained. She went home with them and reman in the position of Daniel E. Sickles was to ninetieth year, and in the full possession of his mained till last week, when she again left, turn him over, not to the President, but to- faculties. He was twice raised to the position with or without the consent of her parents,

long run, and in all cases, vindicates itself. have suffered, and are still to suffer, from the age of fourteen he was enrolled in the ranks of enjoyment of connubial happiness, Joe having wreck and ruin resulting from this sad domes- the army of the Revolution, and was employed told his horse and cart, and bought some furnitic tragedy, there is none upon whom the blow as a minute man on the western frontier of the sure with the proceeds. has fallen with more crushing effect than the State. wring and misguided wife and mother. The Francis M. Dimond, for several years U. S.

hand; her own daughter may find, if not an sixty-four. other mother, at least some one who may learn her to forget who her mother was: and Sickles This extraordinary trial at Washington was | himself, as the years flee over his head, may bury in forgetfulness much of the bitterness of life. The world, at least, will not be dis- has granted a writ of error, and stay of proposed to shut the door in his face. Even now er in their efforts to encourage and cheer him. But who dares lisp the name of Teresa Bagioli unless to make it the appendage of a maledic tion? Who dares to steal from the brimful ocean of sympathy which flows so freely for her husband a single drop to lavish upon her? None dare-none have dared-none will dare. Sadly as others have suffered, we have shown. they have still saved something from the wreck. But what has she saved? Nothing. Husband-child-friends-reputation-self-respect -all gone! She is young, and the world is all before her, yet. It is impossible to believe her the utterly irreclaimable wanton she was sometimes reported in the course of the recent trial ton; and we know but little of human nature,

We do not believe she is an irreclaimable wanif those who deal in the allegation think, in so doing, they are establishing new claims upon Mr. Sickle's friendship. For our own part, we cannot help thinking, there was a sort of moral heroism in the very silence, she maintain ed at times, when, as the trial progressed, her name was made a bye-word and reproach; esspect. He killed Philip Barton Key, but we pecially as it is understood to have been in her power to retort, if not in self-defence, at least. to weaken the force of much that was alleged her without eliciting from her a solitary word of remonstrance or reproach. A "confirmed wanton" would not have borne these things thus. She would have been reckless and bold -not submissive and weak. She could have decided change in the aspect of affairs in used to advantage, entirely regardless of con- Mexico. Gen. Miramon had succeeded in sequences, such weapons as were at her com- forcing the lines of the Liberal Generals Ammand to defend herself, where defence was pospudia and Llave at Orizaba, and hastened sible. The weak points on the other side, she would have assailed, and where there were on the 11th, with a diminished army. The damaging secrets to be disclosed, to serve as a victorous General had already commenced the plea in abatement of judgment, for her, the work of slaughter, and was murdering peaceacurtain would have been ruthlessly riven ble foreigners indiscriminately. He had also aside. This woman had no part in the theatri- issued a formal protest against the recognition cal incidents which illustrated the trial. She of the Juarez Government. The exequatur of was in the cast—she was among the dramatis Mr. Black, the American Consul-General, had if that sympathy can in any degree lighten the persona—but, bad as she may be, she had been withdrawn, and he banished from the enough of woman's native modesty to refrain from coming before the curtain, and enough of Mazatlan had been captured by Pesqueira. woman's magnanimity, too, not to seek to les- The English were threatening that and the

The screw steamship Bremen, from Bremen

RECENT DEATHS. - Bishop Doane, of the

her on the way.

There is a fearful admonition for the adulter- son her guilt, by placing a greater share of it other Mexican Pacific ports, and demanding er and the adulteress in the history of this reed there. There is some hope yet, we trust At Vera Cruz, too, matters are approaching

country.

for such a woman; and we also trust that if a crisis. The British Minister had has a don that, no matter how ingeniously may be the she be in the path of repentance, she will not the full payments of all the claims of in councontrivances, or how cautious the expedients lack kind words and friendly counsel to help trymen, and had instructed the Commander of the English fleet at Vera Cruz to demand \$1. 500,000 from the Custom-House in that city. and in case of refusal, to bombard the city. Juarez had withdrawn the exequator of the Spanish Consul at Vera Cruz

and Southampton, arrived here early Sunday EXCITING NEWS FROM UTAH.—The Overland

twenty-one days and eight hours, the quickest the issues of banks which ultimately fall are very Advices from Utah represent affairs in that

territory as worse than they have ever been either before or since the arrival of the Army there. The ill feeling had reached its culmiof open hostilities.

Differences also exist between Governor Cumming and General Johnston, touching lowing broken banks have been so used: Farmers' their respective powers, and there is likewise Bank of Wickford, R. I.; Merchants' Bank of various an open rupture between the Executive and localities; Bank of Morgan, Georgia; Waubeck Bank,

The Federal Courts find it impossible to exercise their functions, the Grand Jury refusing to find bills, and using every other means to screen parties accused of murder and

Judge Cradlebough had discharged the Jury, and had been compelled to discharge also all the prisoners in custody. On the occlined, and the Emperor of the French would casion of the discharge of the Juries, the Judge charged the Mormons with having obstructed the officers of the Court, suppressed

testimony, and refused to make provision for the confinement and maintenance of prisoners. Owing to the excited state of the popular stitute their initial topic. As there was no feeling, a detachment of one thousand troops had moved from Camp Floyd, and encamped

Governor Cumming had issued a proclamation, taking part with the Mormon sentiment. It is not stated whether he had demanded the withdrawal of the troops from Provo, but his actions had laid him open to the charge of complicity with the Mormon theoracy.

Much bad feeling also existed between the Mormon and the U.S. troops, though those of the latter, who are stationed at Provo, had Western Canal Flour, which has characterized the behaved with remarkable forbearance. A col- market for some weeks past, has been quite noticeable

A singular death, says the Troy Times, occurred last week. On Tuesday, a gentleman. named Augustus Bedford, belonging in New York, and who was in Troy, got shaved in one of the barber-shops there. On returning from it he remarked that he believed that the barber had given him some disease, as a small pimple upon his lip pained him very badly, heavy and is quiet. Corn Meal is more plenty, and and had commenced swelling after he was closes in favor of buyers. We quoteshaved, presenting an angry, inflamed appearance. During the day, this soreness grew worse, and he suffered so much from it that residence in Westchester county, aged about he decided to return home, which he did on Wednesday night. His condition rapidly became more distressing - the pains extended thy' decided in the presioner's favor, right and for more than forty years he has taken finally, on Sunday morning, after suffering in the teeth of the law and the testimony; we an active part in the financial, educational, mortal agony, he died. The deceased was subject to salt-rheum, and this may have caused his death; but as long as he remained sensible, he attributed his sufferings to the inoculation of the pimple upon his lip with poison from the barber's razor.

The Detroit Free Press says the Judson girl, whose elopement from Pontiac with the negro Joe some time since caused considerable talk, is now in Canada, living with him, having again deserted her home and friends. On the occasion of her former elopement, her father himself. The doctrine of equivalents, in the of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of and came to Detroit. Crossing the river, she Chenango county; but for a number of years found Joe, and they were speedily married One word more and we have done. Of all who past, has been living in retirement. At the for the second time, and are now living in the

On Thursday last, another death was added with good degree of firmness, with a fair inquiry for 100 Fulton Street, New York.

left to smile upon them and take them by the dence in Bristol, on Saturday, April 23, aged Sawyer, a young lady, who boarded in Sixth- con is in fair demand and in moderate supply. We street, was fatally burned at 2 A. M. by the quote: Mess Beef, \$ brl. \$7 75a11 50; do. city, 9 00a explosion of a can of camphene, while she was 11 50; do. extra new, 12 75a13 50; Mess Pork, new, THE CASE OF MRS. HARTUNG.—In the case Mrs Mary Hartung, of Albany, convicted

> The steamer St. Nicholas, from St. Louis to New Orleans, exploded on Sunday night, April 24th, near Island Sixty, killing between thirty and forty of her passengers and crew, and wounding about twenty others.

Rev. Mr. Harden, the alleged wife poisoner on being arraigned at Belvidere, N. J., on for her manner was serene and her counte- Monday, April 25th, pleaded "not guilty."

FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET

The leading features of the market is the rise in the rates of foreign exchange, as noticed under that head, 'Mrs. Hartung, why do you smile?" She reand the large shipment of specie. All the gold bars plied. "I see by your countenance that you in market have been sold for export, and these not bring me good news!" The Sheriff then read proving sufficient to meet the demand for covering the the dispatch to her, which she received with bills of exchange sold, American coin has been sent, emotions of gladness. She has evidently been which has caused a higher rate of exchange to be obtained. The amount of specie shipped in the week endnot be hung, for it was only yesterday she so ing April 23d, is \$1,495,000. There is now about \$25, stated to the Sheriff. During the interview. 000,000 in specie in the banks of this city. The bank statement shows an increase of deposits with a dedeportment that has characterized her conduct crease of loans, owing to the maturity of bills receivable in bank which have not been reinvested. The custom receipts were \$637.568 for the week in cash and Treasury notes, and the Treasury disbursed about \$200,000 above its receipts. Specie continues to flow westward from New Orleans.

vices from Vera Gruz to the 22d, and from the The importations continue to increase, and exceed City of Mexico to the 19th of April. The not only those of 1858, but also those 1857 at the cornews is of great interest, and indicates a very responding period, more especially in general merchandise.

Stocks.—The market has been very active during the past week; large quantities of railroad stocks were forced upon the market at a considerable decline. Parties who had been buying speculatively for cash—while selling more largely on time for a decline suddenly turned round, flooded the market with their cash stock so as to depress prices considerably and were enabled to settle their time contracts on favorable terms. Railroad receipts are still lower than last year. All the Western railroads show a large decrease in traffic. The sales of the Pacific Mail steam ship Co., and of the Panama Railroad Co., are the only ones that have risen, and they show a well-found ed prosperity with a further upward tendency in prices. The shares of the New York Central Railroad Co., have suffered considerably, declining nearly five

Within the last five years, says the Metropolitan Bank Note Reporter, sundry bogus banks with "taking titles," and prettily engraved plates have been started in different parts of the country, whose average period of existence has been about six months, or as long as it was necessary to get out the circulation. This circulation has never been redeemed.

It is a noticeable fact that some of these banks have been owned by some bank-note reporters, who put up California Mail of the 4th April. arrived at or put down a bank just to suit their own views of St. Louis April 25th, having made the trip in gain. The amount of fraudulent gains derived from large, and are a motive for upholding the system of a paper currency. In some instances the circulation of banks is purchased by unprincipled parties for the purpose of alteration on other banks. Bills of broken and worthless banks have been altered to represent nating point, and the people were on the eve | those of good banks throughout the country, and are, of course forgeries. Such forgeries are not confined to the issue of any one bank; the issues of the fol-Nebraska; and Thames Bank, Laurel, Ind.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

The trade continues active, though more so among the jobbers and less among importers. The demand from the near-by trade is active, and is absorbing the market. Plain and fancy French silks still sell readily, though some designs are neglected and left on hand, Utter, J. R. Irish, T. B. Davis, Geo. S. Barber, Thos. B. signed are prepared to demonstrate to their customers overstock. The sales at auction are large. Foreign cloths are dull, but cassimers and doeskins of good styles attract demand. The domestic fabrics are well sustained in prices. The stock of Cotton goods is small. Woolens for spring garments are more active, especially for the neighboring states and interest of this state. Cottonade and mixed fabrics of cotton and wool sell quick for Western consumption. Lawns and prints are quiet. The imports of dry goods for the week are twice as large as those in the corresponding Mri. S. S. White, Whitesville, week of 1858, and equal to those in 1857.

MARKETS.

New York, April 30, 1859. FLOUR AND MEAL.

The heaviness in the low and medium grades of lision, however, between the two parties was during the past week, and still more so in Spring Wheat brands, of which we have a liberal supply; and as the warm weather approaches, the desire to realize is greater. Much of the Flour arriving from the West Gardner. is unsound. There is very little sound Flour in the and prices tend downward. Canadian Flour is out of market and prices are nominal. Southern Flour has

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GRAIN. The demand for Wheat the past week continued The demand for Wheat the past week continued daughter, sister, or in her less intimate and responsivery limited during the first part, when there was ble relations of life, was worthy of all praise. more inquiry for Winter to go east and south, which imparted a firm tone to the market, and Winter closed buoyant—but Spring has declined, and is very unsaleable. The arrivals of Southern have been light, but equal to the demand. Choice White has been very well sustained. Rye has fluctuated and under more liberal arrivals has declined, with a good demand at the close of the trade. We quote: Wheat, White, at \$1 50al 73; do Canadian, 1 50al 60; do Southern do. 1 50al 72; do. Ohio, 1 50al 60; do. Michigan, 1 50a state of the blood. If the vitalizing fluid which per 1 63; do. Chicago, 82a95c.; Rye, Northern, 84a88c.; vades every tissue, membrane, fibre, filament, gland Corn, Southern White, 82a85c.; do. do. yellow, 86a87c.; or other organ, primary and subsidiary, be charged Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at do. Western mixed, 81a82c.; Barley, 60a80c.; Oats,

The Pork market is again rather lower, but closes bereaved children of her husband's victim Consul at Vera Cruz, and more recently Lieut. to the list of fatal casualties produced by the the future; the arrival are not large. Beef is firmer Sold also by Druggists generally.

have lost a father, but they have friends still Gevernor of Rhode Island, died at his resi- use of fluid lamps, in this city. Miss Matilda with a good demand for the trade and the East. Bafilling a lamp with the wicks lighted. She B brl. 16 75; do. clear new, 19 75; do. prime new, was shortly to be married, and at the time of 12 75a12 87; do. prime Mess, 15 75a16 00; Lard O., the murder of her husband, Judge Wright the accident was sitting up making her wed- brls. 1112132c.; Hams, 8a9c.; Shoulders, 6a7c.; Beef Hams, bris. 14 00a16 00; do. smoked, \$\mathcal{B}\$ fb. 10c.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

BUTTER-Butter is in moderate demand for new Butter, \$\mathcal{P}\$, \$\mathbb{D}\$, 23@25; State, 10@15c.; do. selected, 26 @28c.; Fair to good, do., 19@21c.; Ordinary to good. 15@17c.; for Ohio, 12@18c.

CHEESE-Extra quality, \$\mathcal{P}\$ b, 10@11c.; Fair to them. good quality, 81/091c.; English Dairy (Gosh). 11@ 121c.; English Dairy (Ohio), 10@12c.; New Cheese, 9

Coffee-Sales of Java at 141@15c. St. Domingo, 10}c.; Rio, 12}c.; Java, 14%c.

MEATS-We quote; Beef, sides, good, \$\mathcal{B}\$ fb, 71@9c.; Mutton, carcasses, 7@10c.; Lamb, Spring \$\mathbb{B}\$ head, 3 00 @5 00; Pork, carcasses, corn-fed 8@81c.; Shoats. prime fat, 81@9c.; Veal, carcasses, 5@8c.; Calves, live weight, 4@6c.

LIVE POULTRY-We quote: Fowls # pair, 75@88c.: Ducks, live, 🖒 pair, 1 00@1 25; Turkeys, live, 🤼 lb, 14@15c.; Geese, L. I., # b. 12@15c.; Chickens, choice 14@15c. Wool.—American Saxony Fleece, 58a62c. B. b.: do.

full blood Merino, 55a58c.; do. native and 1 Merino, 42a45c.; extra Pulled, 48a55c.; superfine Pulled, 43a 45c.; No. 1 Pulled, 33a75c. Hides—Flint dry, Western, weighing 18a24 b, 21a

22c.; Dry salted, Western, 20a26 b, 16a17c.; Wet salted, State and Western, 40a60 b, 101alic.

SEEDS-Clover, Ohio, 71/481c. 3 b.; do. Penn., 7a 74c. 争 b.; Timothy Seed, Illinois, \$2 40a2 60 妈 bush.: Timothy, Ohio, \$3 bush., \$2 62a? 75. FEATHERS—Live Geese, 45a50c.

BEESWAX-38a40c. \$\ \mathbb{B}. Eggs-The market for this commodity has been

much steadier this spring than it was a year ago, and at much better rates. We quote: State and Philadelphia, B doz. 131a14c.; Ohio and Western, 131a14c.; Tersey and L. I., sm. pkgs., 14a141. POTATOES-We quote: Mercers, best \$\mathcal{P}\$ bbl., \$1 75a

88; do. common, \$1 25a1 50; Junes, North, \$1 00a 12; Peachblows, North, \$2 12a2 25; Peachblows, Jersey, A bbl., \$2 75; Western Reds, \$1 00. ONIONS-White out of market; red and vellow, \$4

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The Next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Coloma, Dacota, and Berlin, Wis., will be held with the Church at Coloma, commencing on Sixth-day, May 27th, at 2 o'cleck, P. M. E. L. BABCOCK, Clerk.

ties, Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Milton, attention will be given to diseases commonly called commencing on Sixth-day evening, May 20th, 1859.

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esee Co., N. Y., where, at an early age she became the subject of saving grace and united with the Seventhday Baptist Church of Clarence, Erie Co, N. Y. Subsequently to this, her father settled in Alfred, to which place she removed her church relations, uniting with 40 the 1st Church. After her marriage, she resided for a time with her husband in DeRuyter, N.Y., but more 25 recently in Albion, Wis., where she united with that Church, and enjoyed its privileges until she returned 30 to her father's a few weeks before her death. Sister and finished in such a manner that they will never C. was blessed with an amiable and generous nature, change or fade. and whether considered as a Christian, wife, mother,

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### My Dear Old Home.

I came again to my dear old home. But years long since have sped, And mid the raven locks of youth Lay many a silvery thread! The bounding step was slow and sad, The sparkling eye grew dim, And the bird-notes once so blithesome, fell Like the chimes of a funeral hymn.

I looked for the roof that sheltered once The loved of childhood's hours: I sought for the hearthstone-upon it lay A mound of grass and flowers: The broad-armed oak, whose sheltering shade Was the scene of our merry play-A moss-grown stump marked out the spot That told of its sad decay.

I wandered down to the poplar spring, And drank from its gushing stream, But the draught had lost its magic charm. The waves their golden gleam : For the rippling waters seemed to speak
With tones of long ago.
O, many a tuneful voice is still
That mingled with their flow.

I turned to seek, with lingering step,
And spirit bowed and sad,
For those who had blessed that lowly roof. And made the hearthstone glad: And I found them all where the willow drooped Its long green boughs around Some cherished form was resting there. 'Neath each quiet grassy mound.

I am forth again in this wide, cold world, But where'er my footsteps tread, . The dearest seat will be to me The home of the loved ones dead. The sunshine steals thro! the hanging boughs. With a softened, steady light; And silent stars gleam purest there, In hush of the summer night.

### The Poor Washerwoman.

"I declare. I have half a mind to put this

necessaries of life; would you not be glad for a woman to earn a living; begrudge not earned. the poor creature an easy day. This is the "Yes ma'am, I have, and my heart is refourth in succession she has risen by candle lieved of a heavy load, too; I was so afraid there to her customers' houses, and toiled so af home." away existence. Let her go at noon, if she "Is there sickness there?" said the old gets through who knows but that she may aunt, kindly.

And the old woman took off her glasses, dreary home and wiped away the tears that from some promised story:

Wedding the man of her choice, one of friends took from the sorrowing mother the whom any woman might be proud, few, in- breathless form, closed the bright eyes, deed, had a sunnier life in prospect than straightened the tiny limbs, bathed the cold

on her path; her home was one of beauty what the poor seldom have—a time to weep. and rare comfort; her husband the same "Oh, aunt!" said Mrs. M., with tears in her courtship; winning laurels every year in must poor Susan's! Had it not been for you, his profession, adding new comforts to his she would have been too late. It has been besides these blessings, God had given an- be kind to the poor washerwoman. But, other; a little crib stood by the bedside, its aunt, was the story you told me a true one. tenant a golden haired baby boy, the image | all true, I mean?" of its noble father, and dearer than aught "The reality of that story whitened this

It was with them as it has often been with should pity the poor washerwoman." others; just when the cup was sweetest it was dashed away. A series of misfortunes and reverses occurred with startling rapidity, and swept away from them everything but oftentimes for food and medicines. All to another, till at length she who had worn a satin garment on her bridal day, toiled at dreary winter long before light she would be a low grade of it. rise morning after morning and labor for light. And oh, with what a shivering heart two tribes whose nationality was never af fire of sin at the outset, has kindled! one time, she never saw the face of her hus- eighty thousand persons. washing gathered for her.

preparing the frugal breakfast and getting ish civil domination.

to see your face by daylight. To-day is Fri- in the moon. Their estimate of the white they have been left unrestrained to do wicked would value themselves on account of the skill must look upon it once again.'

iously, feeling his pulse as she spoke. "'No, no, I think not; but I do want to

in with a couple of bed-quilts, saying,

Ada, I think you may do these yet.' tain of the washerwoman's heart, gushed to parted one. her lips. Smothering it as best she could, The "doctor" among them fills all the until all things were ready for the fatal de- appear familiar and trifling, but it is not out she set to again, and rubbed and hung out. offices of counsellor in peace and war,—wiz- nouement. There was an hour, when all of place to say, at the beginning of another It was half past three when she started for and weather doctor. For curing diseases these hearts were comparatively free from im- winter, that the denial to young children of home, an hour too late!" And the aged nar- he is not better prepared than are others. purity. They were once guileless children as proper skirts to their clothes, and warm coverrator sobbed.

ing heart, and then—he was at rest!

bed-quilt in the wash to-day. It does not touching emphasis in the aged woman's settles into a resolute stiffness, in which mo- Long years may have passed. There may sleep among feathers and curtains—plenty of really need to go, either; but I think I will words, "be kind to your washerwoman. In- tionless state he remains some time. Upon have been successful concealment from the free ablution without prejudice on behalf of stead of striving to make her day's work as his recevery he utters a wild scream, which public, but one omniscient eye has seen it all water, icy cold, plenty of cheerful exercise "Why will you put it in, Mary, if it does long as may be, shorten it lighten it. Few is the pretended departure of the discomfitted -perhaps many human eyes have seen much. short of fatigue, plenty of meat and bread, not need to go?" asked her good old aunt, women will go thit washing daily unless spirit. Then sitting on a tripod he answers The acts of men cannot be wholly excluded and wholesome pudding. These, indeed, are in her quiet expressive way.

"Why you see, aunt, we have but a small wash to-day; so small that Susan will get be sure, my niece, if she is constrained to paid one, is not always safe. If a chief Where is he going? What is he doing? are through by one o'clock at latest, and I shall do so, it is the last resort. That poor wo- dies, several of them are put to death for the eternal interrogatories that men are ceasehave to pay her the same as though she man, laboring now so hard for you, has not not preventing it, and in time of a pesti- lessly plying with respect to each other, as always been a washerwoman. She has seen lences, the chiefs sometimes destroy nearly they pass and repass. At length all things "Stop a moment, dear," said the old lady, better days; she has passed through terrible the whole sacredotal order, in order to in- are ready. The net of circumstances is woven.

once in a while to get through before night, ' You have finished in good time to-day, to have a few hours of daylight to labor for Susan," said, Mrs. M., as the washerwoman yourself and family, or, better still, a few with her cloak and hood on, entered the hours of rest? Mary, dear, it is a hard way pleasant room to get the money she had

light and plodded through the cold here and I should be kept till night, and I am needed

have come from the sick-bed of some loved | Tears gushed to the woman's eyes as she one, and she counts the hours, yea, the min- answered, "Ah, ma'am, I left my baby most porium in the councils of the nation—s law- Future weal or woe, eternal, as well as temutes, till the can return, fearing that she dead this morning; he will be quite so to and respect; the other likewise an advocate, stant's dailliance with it. In instantaneous may be one too late? Put it back on the morrow: I know it. I have seen it so many the officer of the district, sworn to see that expulsion of it from the soul, or instantaneous bed, and sit down here while I tell you what times, and none but a child of nine years to rio still in violations of laws were diligently brought to crushing out of it, in it, is safety, only. Keep plomen did as you would to make out the And, grasping the money she had toiled for while her baby was dying, she hurried to her

Shortly after they followed her. The cause had gathered in her aged eyes, and young wife who had never known sorrow, then, with a tremulous voice, related the and the aged matron whose hair was white with trouble, followed her to her home—the the pulpit, which can and ought to have sanc-"There never was a more blithseome bri- home of the drunkard's babes. She was not tified, if I may so speak, the human mind, and dal than that of Ada R. None ever had too late. The little dying boy knew its mo- communicate a gravity to it which is not its clay, and folded about it the pure white "And for ten years there fell no shadow shroud; yes, and they did more; they gave

head when it had seen but thirty summers, "But I must not dwell on those happy and the memory of it has been one of my days; my story has to do with other ones. keenest sorrows. It is not strange that I cy. It was his business to see that your homes head.

## Patagonians and their Customs.

but love and the babe. Spared to one and ica concerning whose religion there is so upon the face of the earth, while the full grown his subject. God's intention in creating us other and to that, they bore a brave heart little known as of the Patagonians, says a man of crime, such as he himself was, was per- anew is to make us abound in good works, that sion to this vice, which has been the curse of and in a distant city began a new fortune. correspondent there. The reports of early mitted to stalk through our community; not we may thereby glorify him. To accomplish the gold seeking classes, asserts that it has de-Well and strongly did they struggle and at travelers, concerning their gigantic size and only not punished, but not even admonished this he has taken infinite pains. The work has stroyed its thousands. It has turned vouthful length began again to see the sunlight of their unequaled feats in horsmanship, make for it."

band or child, save by lamp-light, except on- All the independent Indians of South by his grace. Let no one imagine, he is per- so, there is danger that you may finally prove teeth. Extracting done with care.

ly on Sunday. How glad she would have America are Pagans. Romish missionaries; sonally exempt from such exposedness. Every an utter failure; for God's true people are altobeen to have had, once in a while, a small have visited most of them at various times. man carries in his breast a magazine of de gether marked and peculiar. How strange will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of There were none that received the Catholic pravity—of all crime combined, that only that in a world where so many millions are the charge. "One dark winter morning, as she was religion that did not also submit to the Span- need circumstances, and place, and time and new creatures of God's Spirit, his glory should

day; I have not seen it since Sunday. I race may be gathered from the fact that they ly, that they had become hardened in sin, to and knowledge which was expended upon them. suppose them to have originated in the forgetfulness of God, and of their obligations We may value ourselves because we are God's

see your face once more by daylight. I can- ceased are also killed, that he may have the mission. Let him that thinketh he standeth, God has condescended to labor. Who can means of traveling in the spirit world.— take heed lest he fall. If there is difference, doubt but that we shall be exalted still higher "Gladly would she have tarried by his Sometimes you find a place where the bones let the grace of God be adored, that has made in glory? If here we are the product of divine bedside till sunlight had stolen through their are laid by, and leaning, propped up around the difference, and pray for it, to preserve to wisdom and power, what shall we be in that on the cheeks of the young women similar fore Jehovah sitting on the throne. "'As you have so small a wash to-day, marks; these are the lines of sorrow which 3. How important it is to resist the first be- climate at defiance. Why do we send children the mourners voluntarily make, and in the ginnings of evil, to nip its first buddings. No abroad in damp and cold weather, with their "After the mistress had turned her back, a blood they dye their fingers and toss it man suddenly became a criminal, such as these legs bare, submitted, tender as their bodies cry of agony wrung from the deepest foun- towards the sun, with prayers for the de- wretched parties are. There had been a pre- are, to risk that even strong adults could not

of their worship is directed to these evil

### Lessons of the Washington Tragedy.

forcibly and justly expressed:

terfere with the frivolity of human nature; but FORTH DEATH." if there is any profession in this world short of

prosperity shine upon their home. But a lit. their manners a matter of interest everytle while it stayed and then the shadows where. Their persistent resistance to the alleged to be accomplished in person and manis dishonored if he fail in his design, so, in fell. The husband sickened, and lay for encroachments of the whites, and the fact ners, one who had appeared with interest at some sense, is God dishonored if his workman miner of the accumulation of months or years many months upon a weary couch, languish that no Patagonian has ever embraced the the Court of St. James, and in the social cir- ship prove imperfect—if it fail to meet the de- of honest toil in the mud and rain and snow. ing not only with mental and bodily pain, Christian religion, clothes with interest their cles of Washington. In an instant, all the sign of the Great Workman. But there is or in the wearisome cavern under ground. It religious history. It is true that in the days parties with their families are in hurly burly, this great distinction. The canvas is passive; has taken the gold which was to feed the innothat she could do, the wife performed with of Rosas, the despot of Buenos Ayres, there It is a tumult of blood. One father is sudden- it acts neither with nor against the artist; cent and helpless. It has given to the vilest a faithful hand. She went from one thing were some Patagonians in his army, and ly shot down in the streets as an envenomed and it does not, therefore, share in his re- of the vile and the lowest of the low the comthose may have been called converts; but dog, in 'the soft gush of a Sunday's sun-light' sponsibility. But men are not thus passive. paratively little, but really great, sum which the conversion barely sufficient to qualify a His children are made orphans, misery and God works in them to will and to do; but was to redeem the mortgaged homestead, and the wash tub for the scantiest living. In a savage for a system of guerilla war, must blight entailed on them, and shadows gather they can, if they choose, resist the impulses of preserve the sacred roof-tree over the trusting, round the resting place of the buried dead. his Spirit, and thus defeat, to a certain extent, hopeful ones at home. It has dug the grave It is far from the truth to represent the The other father in his phrenzied rage has be the end he proposes. They are, therefore, re- of the once happy and enterprising and industhe dear ones of her lowly home. Often real native South Americans—the aborn come the murderer. The fall of his wife, from sponsible to him for the impression which they, and sent darkly down the tide of ruin as his workmanship, produce upon others.—

show and grope her way to kitchens, which America, tending towards extinction. Of ignominy like Lucifer never to rise again, is Christian reader, you are his workmanship. were sometimes smoky and gloomy, and toil Patagonians, there are five tribes, speaking suddenly revealed to all mankind. There is You were publicly marked as such in the day at rubbing, rinsing, starching, not unfre- the same language, which number about fif- were unutterable in the bosoms of a once hap- which witnessed your union with his people.

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is governed by one good spirit, who resides the hearts of these parties were more impure, mand enormous sums of money. Surely if

"'Do you feel worse?" asked she anx- moon. Departed souls go, according to to each other; that they were given over to intelligent creatures, and are watched over by character, to one or the other of these places. the dominion—the riot of their hearts' lust. his providence. But a higher honor is ours, When death occurs, the horses of the de- Vice long since had become familiar by com- as the workmanship upon whom the Triune

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vious long process and training for the act, brave with impunity? Custom has made this In their ideas of witchcraft, they resemble children can be, dandled on their father's knee, lings to their legs, has sown the seed of con-An hour too late," continued she, after a perfectly the natives of Polynesia. They or rocked by the Iullabies of the mother to sumption in thousands and thousands, and is, long pause. "Her husband was dying; yes, believe in the absolute power of the wizard sweet and innocent sleep. First, came the of many dangerous things done in obedience almost gone! He had strength given him as to weather, life, death, disease, hunting, desire, long cherished, then, the sought for, to laws of fashion, the one that is the most to whisper a few words to the half frantic or the fortunes of war. When the wizard perhaps the long sought for opportunity. That thoughtless and cruel. It is in the child that wife to tell her how he had longed to look conducts their worship, he conceals himself was the time under God's grace, to have crush- consumption can be most readily planted—in hour she pillowed his head upon her suffer- he pretends to struggle with the evil spirit judgment, forethought, all prudence are aban- against, by protecting the body with sufficient his eye turns up, his limbs become rigid, and doned. The person has become morally inclothing against chill and damp, by securing heary, Mary, dear," and there was a soul- he foams at the mouth, and then he quickly sane. The bosom is fired by a raging demon. a plenty of wholesome sleep, not suffocated from the observation of each other. A thou- the things wanted by all children.

and priceless interests, all that is pr this world, into ruin.

Be sure your sin will find you out. that that sentence could be written on the tablets of every heart, and be made to keep Probably there never has been enacted a boding with prophetic monition in each beat, more fearful tragedy in social life, than the of the dangers and woes that inevitably await recent one at Washington, the details of which the transgressor. O, that it could jet out of now occupy the attention of the country. It the sky in letters of flaming light—to strike had its inception, development and denoue- the gaze of every being as he first goes forth ment in the capital. Its bloody culmination to his morning task, and the last to meet his was on Sunday. Both of the chief actors eye, when he retreats to his evening meal: stood high in their relations to the government; Young man, young woman, be sure your sin one, as a representative of our commercial em- will find you out. Resist its first beginnings. maker, and by profession, devoted to its study poral, is involved. There is no safety in an innotice, and diligently prosecuted to the end. thyself pure, and remember, that thou only As Mr. Graham, the counsel for the defence canst do it by the grace of God. Remember: "when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth "There are some occupations which do not in- sin & AND SIN WHEN IT IS FINISHED, BRINGETE Am. Baptist.

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We stepped into an artist's studio a day or tranquility indicated by it, are all reprohigher hopes, or more blissful anticipations. ther. At midnight he died, and then kind natural vestment, it is the profession to which two ago, and found him intently engaged in duced in the child. His soul is a purely re- Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. I belong—it is the profession to which Mr. painting a portrait. His face wore a serious ceptive nature, and that, for a considerable Key belonged. The very business of our pro- aspect, indicative at once of anxiety and of con- period, without choice or selection. A little fession is to study out the rights of other men, fidence, concerning the result of his work. We further on, he begins voluntarily to copy every | Brookfield—E. Stillman. and to have them observed. Of all the duties glanced around the room, and beheld a numthing he sees. Voice, manner, gait, every | State Bridge—John Parmelee. |
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State Bridge—W.P. Langworthy. | Gowanda—D. C. Burdi we can be excused from, is the performance of presented faces familiar to us; others we did delights to act over. And thus we have a studying it out of the social and personal rela- not know. But they all pointed to the artist, and whole generation of future men receiving from kind, gentle, loving man as in the days of eyes, "if my heart blesses you, how much tions of man to man, and the duties that attach to those relations—is the first office and We could then account for the serious mien pulses of their life and immortality. They the principal business of our profession, and with which he labored. Not only in his studio watch us every moment, in the family, before home, and new joys to his fireside. And a sad yet holy lesson. I shall always now therefore a lawyer, above all others, before will these paintings testify to his skill, but they the hearth, and at the table; and when we levery tribunal, whether it be erected in the will continue to say, "We are his workman- are meaning them no good or evil, when we arch of heaven or upon the face of the earth, ship," after they shall have been distributed are conscious of exerting no influence over is entitled to the least charitable consideration. among a hundred parlors. The admiration them, they are drawing from us impressions What, too, was his position? He was the which they command will be awarded to the and moulds of habit, which, if wrong, no prosecuting officer of this District. He was artist: if, on the other hand, they prove fail- heavenly discipline can wholly remove; or, if selected to conserve the cause of public decen ures, the disgrace will be heaped upon his right, no kind of associations utterly dissipate.

this Court and hunted down, with an almost un- Jesus unto good works." The artist's object influence over children. Perhaps there is no native tribe of Amer- paralleled success, the mere worms that crawl is to transfer to canvas the exact features of been carried on through every age of time and heads prematurely gray with sorrow and disyour Maker. Do men in their dealings or in beauty, utility and durability. she would draw near, fearing she would be fected by the Spanish domination in that 1. We see, into the commission of what their social intercourse with you ever find it unrestrained by the hand of God—unsanctified are, or are not, the workmanship of God? If Work on Platinum Base. everything ready before she left, her husband called her to the bedside.

Solution in the papers of the publisher that idols are not found at all the Evil One to explode it. What a terrific acknowledged. To what can we ascribe it, unposits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and that they are lying dead in the office. temptation, under the infernal engineering of be yet so little thought of—his power so little "'Ada,' said he, almost in a whisper. 'I regularity of service in their worship, but that heart that has learned to distrust itself, honor upon him whose workmanship we are.

among any of these tribes, nor is there any explosion there was in this case! Happy is less to the fact that most of us do not reflect Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interestallowwant you to try and get home early to-night; they have a well-defined system of faith, and to cast itself daily and hourly on the sovbe home before the light goes; do Ada.

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Do try, Ada. I have a strange desire in the sun, and two evil spirits who reside depraved by nature, than are others, but that they were endowed with intelligence, they Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society

seriously of the freaks of fashion, which set [Dicken's Household Words.

stern, crying out to the man to seize it as for his life. The sailor caught the rope just as the ship was passing. I immediately took another rope, and making a slip-noose of it. attached it to the other, and slid it down to the struggling sailor, and directed him to pass it over his shoulders and under his arms, and he would be drawn on board. He was rescued; but he had grasped that rope with such firmness, with such a death-grip, that it took hours before his hold relaxed, and his hand could be separated from it. With such eagerness, indeed, had he clutched the object that was to save him, that the strands of the rope became imbedded in the flesh of his hands!"

Thus it seems as if God had let down from heaven a rope to every sinner on the earth. that every strand was a precious promise, and that we ought to be so intensely eager to secure these promises, as to lay hold on them as for our lives, and suffer neither the powers the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. of earth or hell to shake our confidence or disturb our hope

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