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### For the Sabbath Recorder. A Learned Ministry.

In the Bible, ignorance is considered a general evil. The heathen, as Paul tells us, were alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that was in them. The dreadful fall of Israel was caused by ignorance of God's

and Hebrew, and the lower classes, and of know that accursed thing, sin, "which his soul whom the apostles were chosen, not having hates;" and by foreknowing it, can provide for the means of learning as we have, had but an its occurrence, and turn it all to his praise; imperfect knowledge of either. But they had but to suppose he decrees it, is to destroy its served three years in a theological seminary, existence, for we can have no just sense of sin, and thou shalt be saved," believe now ! Conin which they became mighty in the knowl- of sin as committed against God, or as a hateedge of God and of his Word. And when the ful thing, when we suppose he has foreordainary attainments but loss for the excellency of a sweet morsel under their tongue." This nothis knowledge of Christ Jesus which his fel- tion of the Divine decrees, too, turns the whole low apostles had been taught, so far was he plan of heaven into confusion; it sets God's from boasting over his illiterate brethren. If decrees and commands at variance, and nulliit be said that the world is improved from fies all warnings. What! warn a man not to what it was, and hence there must be improve- do what God has decreed he should do; and ments in the ministry, to this we agree, but the many arguments which are used to make the minister's improvements must be in religion, these things consistent, is the worst part of the not in worldly science, nor worldly eloquence. for the Greeks and Romans were as educated in sciences as New England now is; when Paul, 4. Another branch of knowledge is necessa-

on the very heights of it, counted it all loss for the knowledge of Christ. We will now inquire for the knowledge that is necessary in order to the Gospel ministry. 10 00

1. We think, he should have a thorough knowledge of converting grace. The husbandman must first be a partaker of the fruits. One of the first, and most important duties of the minister is, to lead souls to Christ; but this he

cannot do unless he knows the way himself. This knowledge consists of two parts; first, the killing letter of the law. "When the commandment came," says St. Paul, "sin revived and I died." "Ask them, says Luther to

Melancthon, "if they know the agonies of the "My sheep hear my voice, and they follow with your property, your health, your life; the assumption of control over religion by the suggested by these words of infinite lovel Creation! The deaths and hells that attend | shall never perish;" they look upon God as exrighteousness. And Peter tells us that the ig on the New Creation." This will wean them norant and unlearned wrest the Scriptures to tending to one who turns back, and follows from all human merit, and from all trust in their own destruction. Isaiah tells us also him no more, although the threatening to such. themselves, or any creature. They must, then, that the wicked will not learn righteousness. be delivered from the body of this death, by Solomon says for the soul to be without know pardoning love; and made free indeed, by the ledge is not good, and the prophet Hosea says. son Solomon, is not understood: "And thou law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus. Christ the people were destroyed for lack of know-Solomon my son, know thou the God of our will then be formed within by faith; the old ledge. man with his deeds will be put off, and the As the voice of inspiration tells us that ignew man put on, "which after God is created norance is a great and destructive evil, so from in righteousness and true holiness: and which the same source we learn that knowledge is a is renewed in knowledge, after the image of great and saving blessing. One of our Lord's Him that created him." He will then know first commands is for us to take his yoke and the difference between the inability and carnal learn of him. And again He says, "He that slavery spoken of in the viith of Romans; and hath heard and learned of the Father, cometh the glorious liberty and Almighty power of the unto me." And he himself set the example, eighth-and will be able to teach others the for he learned obedience by the things that he same. This work of grace on his heart, so suffered. Isaiah says again. "The Lord God deep and thorough, containing the terrors of hath given me the tongue of the learned, that the Almighty, and the love of Christ, will set I might speak a word in season to them that him far off from the spirit, customs, and fashare weary." So we are commanded to add to ions of a wicked world; so that he will have virtue, knowledge. Jeremiah says, "let him no itching ear for its praise, its happiness or that glorieth, glory in this that he understandvealth. eth and knoweth me." Paul counted "all 2. He must have a call and commission things lost for the excellency of the knowledge from God himself to preach. "No man takof Christ Jesus the Lord; and John says that eth this honor upon himself, but that he is callthe "knowledge of God is eternal life;" hence ed of God, as was Aaron." Even in the Old the Pharisees were to be shunned for they were Testament, no one was to enter upon the work blind leaders of the blind, that is ignorant. without an express call from God; how much These are only a specimen of the many more, in the new, and more spiritual distexts which go to prove the importance of pensation, must the Holy Ghost choose out learning; and, of course, of studying as Paul and commission his own overseers. So Paul commended his Thessalonian brethren for styles himself an apostle, "not by man, but by studying to be quiet, and doing their own bu- | the will of God;" and so Peter and Paul siness. Religion is a science, and requires | both style themselves the "Sent of Jesus Christ;" as the Greek word disciple signifies. An inward conviction of this divine commis-Saviour. Jesus Christ. As Christianity is a | sion, is necessary to give him that boldness. science for the church in general, it is especial- and authority, an authority, which, coupled ly so for the ministry. So Malachi the pro- with meekness and fear, alone will give him phet tells us that the " priest's lips should keep | progress over all the Pharoahs of this jaring knowledge. and that they should receive the | world: and due authority to enter every house law at God's mouth." So Paul taught his and every heart, not with carnal weapons, but son Timothy to "study to shew himself ap- | with spiritual, which are mighty, through God, proved unto God, a workman that need not be | in leveling the proud distinctions and lofty looks of men. By the same authority, and for the same 3. They must have the gift of discrimina reason Timothy was not to ordain one who tion. "If ye will bring forth the precious did not know how to rule his own house, nor from the vile, ye shall be as my month," saith yet a novice. He must also, in addition to the Lord. But this the minister cannot do having knowledge, be apt to teach; he must without that discriminating power which "sephave skill to instruct others. arates between the soul and spirit, the joints, Now how to obtain this knowledge we have | and the marrow:" and this gift of discriminaample directions in the following text: "If | tion is necessary, also, in order "rightly to thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy divide the Word of God, so as to give every voice for understanding; if thou seekest her one his portion in due season;" and "not to hurt the oil and the wine:" while he is scattersures; then shalt thou understand the fear of ing slaughter and death in the ranks of Satan; the Lord, and find the knowledge of God." In | nor can the minister be apt to teach without it. this way are obtained all the treasures of wis- With this gift he will not be obliged to take away man's agency, and make him a mere pas-Now in all this array of learning, and from | sive being in order to view the Almighty as a the very fountain head of it too, shewing the sovereign, nor would he once imagine that fearful effects of ignorance, and the glorious God had purposed everything that he foreawards of knowledge, both in ministers and knew; and distinguished between decrees and people, no literature is required above a com- foreknowledge. We should not think a man mon child's education. No wonder that the | fit for the bench of a judge, who could not diserudite and scientific Benjaminite should say | tinguish between a man's seeing a wicked act. of all his literary eminence, "I count it all or doing it himself. If the judge should say loss for the excellency of the knowledge of to the witness at the bar, "Did you see that Christ Jesus, my Lord." man shoot his neighbor? if so, then you shot All this does not argue, however, but what him yourself." we should think him unfit for all branches of literature may be rendered the office of judge. Yet, he is just as unfit for useful to the acquirements of divine knowl- the ministry, who confounds God's decrees with edge; and especially the study of the original his foreknowledge, and supposes that God languages in which the Scriptures were writ- must have "foreordained whatever comes to ten. The author has found, and still finds it pass," because he foreknows whatever comes of daily use. But when they are made any to pass. For we can know nothing of God's face to face with higher and holier beings, with voke no longer his wrath! Now, now is the ability, is a truth, then all doctrines which may be. edge puffeth up." language then spoken was a mixture of Greek sponsible for the performance; but he can fore- reunion.

"Now is the Accepted Time." "Awake thou that sleepest," awake now !

be merciful to me a sinner," now! Too much

It is the devil who suggests it would be better to wait. "He was a liar from the beginning." Better to wait? Does death wait? Does the judgment wait? Will he himself wait as soon as he gets the signal to seize you | viour from his cross beseeches-trust him now. | ed by Christ. as his prey forever? While you are waiting, The Holy Spirit in your heart persuadesdoes the wheel of your life stand still, and the yield now. "Behold, now is the accepted evil; for it destroys all right reason, and fills thread of your probation cease to be twined? time; behold, now is the day of salvation!" Have you an unlimited store of days to trifle with? Can you tell that when you next thrust

your hand into that chest of opportunities you will not find it empty? May not the one you ply the warnings and promises, giving to are now trifling with be the very last? Why every man according to his works not accord- do you act as if sure of twenty years? Are you sure of twenty hours-of twenty minutes -of a single second beyond this very now?

What is it you are putting off to this uncertainty? The work on which depends the question of ages of bliss or woe! If your means intended to deny all right to the church, house were in flames, would you wait till to. to censure and punish, with pains of body, morrow before you tried to put out the fire? gross departures from the faith. And while "Father, I thank thee that thou hast shown If your leg were broken, would you delay hav- he plead for freedom in religion, still justified me more favor than thou didst my brother." ing it set? If you had been poisoned, would and encouraged the use of force to suppress How to warn the righteous some do not seem you put off taking an antidote? And will you heresy. John Calvin was an eloquent advopostpone the saving of that soul which is in- cate of liberty of conscience, and yet perseto know. They think if the promises run to Gnitely more precious than all the world con- cuted for conscience' sake. The Papal church the Christian, they must also to the backslider. tains? Neglect every other business; trifle indeed have taken strong ground against

should make you less impressible; give heed to physical means, must be false and to be rejectits warning now. ed. It is important that the Christian teacher

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ciple and defend it with zeal; sacrifice much in

devotion to it, and still teach and act in many

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Now! for time is short, and death is near, should find some pillars of truth, some main. "Seek the Lord while he may be found," seek and judgment threatens! Now! for in eter- leading principles in the Christian system, him now / "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, nity it will be too late, and your very next clearly revealed and well supported, and then of whom Jesus of Nazareth was the professor, if we think it comes by God's order; to speak fees to him your sins, ask pardon through his which you can be sure is now. The only sea- ing them with these. If they will not harmonblood, rely on his atonement, implore the help son in which you can work is now. The pur- ize they ought to be rejected. We have become a his Spirit, devote yourself entirely to his pose may not last till to morrow-fulfill it now. settled upon the fundamental truths of free-will, learned Saul-who also is called Paul-was ed it, is all hypocrisy. By this influence; peo the strait gate" now! Offer the prayer, "God morrow-wade it now. The chain of evil dience; that conversion is a moral change of habit will bind you more tightly to-morrow- fected by moral means; that all men may be time has been wasted already. Lose no more. snap it now. Religion has work for every converted, if they will use the powers and the This may be your only opportunity. Seize it day-begin it now. Sin exposes to present means which God has given them, and if we miseries-escape them now. Holiness confers will but push these true premises to their legitpresent joys-seize them now. Your Creator imate conclusions and harmonize our system. commands-obey him now. A God of love we shall not be called "baptized Methodists."

entreats-be reconciled now. The Father but shall have a distinct, harmonious, attracfrom his throne invites-return now. The Sa- tive, and beautiful system of our own, bestow-[Morning Star.

### A Child of God.

"A child of God!" how brief the sentence, and yet how passing comprehension! child of God!" Stupendous thought! And is it so? That finite beings like us, whose faculties are so limited, to whom creation from the tiniest blade of grass up to the starry firmanent, presents unsolvable mysteries-is it true that we who are but of yesterday, whose

life is but a shadow, whose powers have been When Luther preached the right of private often prostituted to the service of sin, are brought judgment in all matters of religion, he by no by sovereign grace to the position of children of God? When we reflect upon the character of man in his natural state, see all the tendencies of his nature arraying themselves against God, see him using the very gifts with which the Creator has endowed him, in direct antagonism to Him, can we not in view of these facts exclaim, "Herein is Love, not

that we loved God, but that He loved us!" "A child of God!" What thoughts are me, and I give unto them eternal life, and they this would be wisdom compared with delaying civil powers, and yet appeal to the sword to What a glorious ideal do they present to the destroy those who presume to worship God acmind of the Christian! And vet glorious as But you comfort yourself with the thought | cording to the dictates of their own conscience. | is this picture, it is no mere vagary of the im-The Puritan Fathers allowed no limits to their agination, for taking the catalogue of the privrow, you are encouraging good intentions to- opposition to persecution for conscience' sake, ileges of a child of God as given by an inspired day! Of what value will they be, if you die and plead for the right of private judgment, apostle, and we have a chain of truths, the The following dying charge of David to his before they are fulfilled? If the law appre- and then hung the Quakers and Baptists for glory of which the philosophy of Greece never hends you in the act of theft, will the plea exercising this right. The Legislature of Con- dreamed of. In opening the epistles of Paul, as well as those of the beloved disciple, we find clusters of texts full of the good news of the glorious liberty of the children of God, and in alluding to these, our limits but allow us to make one or two selections. In the eighth of Romans, after Paul had enumerated some of the privileges of Christ's redeemed ones, he says, "They are the children of God. and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ." How seldom do the disciples of Christ rise to any thing like a proper apprehension of their privilege as such! A child and an heir of God; of that God whose power and wisdom all nature illustrates, of Him who made those mighty his love to man; and then destroy this glorious orbs in comparison with which our world is truth by the dogma of a limited atonement, or but an atom, who is the supporter of animate and inanimate nature, whose power is developed in the dew drop, as well as in those worlds Astronomy unfolds, that we should be the children of such a God, and not only children. but joint heirs with that Son who said. "All that the Father hath is mine." What themes for contemplation are these! In comparison with these soul-elevating truths, how paltry appear the proudest achievements of science, the philosophy of the schools, the fame of statesfreely, and act wrong, freely. He can make manship, the laurels won by ambition, the pomp and pride of royalty! For what are the riches and honors of earth's greatest heroes, in comparison with the possessions of the poorest of God's children? The former may boast royal descent, but what is he but an heir of a worm of the dust, who at best can claim but common descent with the poorest child of Adam. His estates, his privileges, can they secure for him an immunity from the ills that flesh is heir to? Can they purchase true nobility of character? Can they give him a peaceful conscience? Can they ward off the approaches of the last enemy? .Can they. under a moral necessity; and that this Divine when the earthly tabernacle shall have been influence lays them under a necessity of acting dissolved, give him a title to "the building of God eternal in the heavens ?" Alas, no! They are unable to confer such blessings. And these so called privileges are not only negative, but they are positive in their character. Had we the united experience of the children of Royalty, would it not confirm the writer who says."" uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." But what a contrast to this sombre picture, is that of the privileges of a child of God! He knows that " a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth:" that true greatness. real enjoyment. all that makes life worth the having, consists of a something quite independent of the "pomp of heraldy." That the enjoyment of the Christian's inheritance-the nature of which. "it has not entered into the heart of man to con ceive."---will but have commenced, when this material universe shall be no more: when thrones and empires shall have been forgotten. when the dust of kings and princes can claim

study and progress that we may "grow in grace and in the knowedge of our Lord and ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treadom and knowledge.

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hearts and knoweth the imaginations of the thoughts; if thou seek him he will be found of thee, but if thou forsake him he will cast thee the importance of repentance. This even may off forever." No says this ignoramus, if he was be gone to morrow; improve it now! If you ever a real good man, he will not be cast off have difficulties to day, you will have other forever, though he turn back or backslide ever and greater to-morrow. The devil, who persuades you to wait. knows that "you will be so much: and this destroys all proper warning; hardened by the deceitfulness of sin." Therefor if some can commit sin without danger, no fore the Holy Ghost says, "To-day, harden one will fear its consequence; and warnings not your heart." Therefore we are to "exhort are but mockery; and one great evil of this one another daily, while it is called to day!" gnorance is to make a man believe that if he The longer you wait, the harder will be the backslides, why, he never was in the way; as of practicing wickedness, and the habit of demuch as if to say, if a man falls down, he never was up; if he is now sick, he never was well; more of an adept in both these methods of pious men teaching that man is pefrectly free if he turns from the right way, he never was suicide. Are you not then mad to think you will ever have a more convenient season than

Finally-The minister should know how to preserve his bodily health. However pure the | Tear up a tree more easily when it is rooted heart or strong the intellect if the body of the | more deeply? Draw a nail more quickly when minister is feminine, and sickly, but little good | it is clenched more firmly? Stem a torrent can be done by him. For students and ministers. manual labor is indispensible, every day. tightly: off with it now: lest if you wait, your Hence the Jewish ministers were manual laborers; hence Paul, when he did not travel. labored with his hands. Hence too, the ministers of the churches, in the valleys of Piedmont. which we all suppose to be the true church in much to be done that those who are most the wilderness, labored with their hands. The diligent feel that there is not a moment to be mportance of manual labor for all officers, lost. Besides, religion preserves from present both of Church and State, was clearly seen by evils, and bestows present blessings. Can you be delivered too seon from the dreadful sense the light of nature. So Egypt would have of insecurity? Is it not a terrible thing to

her king to be industrious. The Emperor of China works at farming. Cyrus, the Persian Conquerer, whom God calls his own shepherd, your sins is not long enough, nor the Judge was innred to hardship. The Christian minis- angry enough, nor hell hot enough, but that ter, who neglects manual labor, must be very ignorant of what is good, or something worse. But are there not those whom the world honors who will see the forbidden title D. D., annexed to their names, and a pipe or a cigar in their mouths, without a blush, who at the same time would be ashamed to roll a wheelbarrow

through the streets, or to go out to saw wood; | fuel for your own destruction, when you could and, what is more lamentable, the church in general seem to be so ignorant of what true dignity is, as to like to have it so. If it be said that ministers have a great work to do. and want all their time for the work, we reply

cheerful."

that though you defer repentance till to-moravail, that if you had escaped, you intended necticut voted "That all men should be perto lead an honest life? If you linger in the fectly free to worship God according to the fathers, and serve him with a perfect heart city of destruction, will the purpose to flee dictates of their own conscience; provided and a willing mind, for the |Lord searches all screen you from the tempest of fire when it they worship according to the Congregational bursts? A good intention to be religious toorder." As our nation declares for the inalienable morrow is only a bad resolve to remain wicked rights of all men to life. liberty and pursuit of to-day. But it shows you have some sense of

happiness, and then converts the capital into a general slave market, and denies to millions of men all rights, civil or religious, so religionists | and philosophers too frequently avow great and glorious truths, and then neutralize and destroy them, by teaching and practising exactly the opposite error. Some teach that God is infinitely benevolent and impartial in toil. You pamper two deadly foes-the habit a limited call, or limited grace, or in some way by excluding a large share of the human family ferring repentance. You are daily becoming from this love. We hear many learned and in all of his actions, but that his actions are necessary. As Dr. Emmons says, "Divine agennow? What? Find the path more readily | cy and human agency are perfectly consistent. Divine agency consists in free. voluntary exerwhen you have wandered from it more widely? cises: and human agency consists in free voluntary exercises. God can make men act right. them love and hate, choose and refuse; and more safely when it rolls more rapidly? The consequently can mould and fashion their poisoned robe clings to you every day more

hearts just as he pleases, consistently with their very skin must be torn away with it! perfect free agency. He has always been forming vessels of mercy, and vessels of wrath, But suppose you were sure of repenting to from the beginning of the world to this day; morrow, and that delay would not increase and he is now exercising his powerful, irrethe difficulty: still you should repent now. sistible agency upon the heart of every one of Religion is a work for every day. There is so

the human race, and producing either holy or unholy exercises in it." "They are always under a moral necessity of acting just as they do act." "Then they know that he has made them capable of acting freely and voluntarily have the Ruler of the universe your enemy for just as they do act." even one day? Or do you think the list of Such absurdities are uttered from thousands

of pulpits every Sunday, and is called Gospel truth. Thus people contradict and destroy you must for another day labor to increase their own doctrines. It is one of the most he store of guilt, and wrath, and punishment? common events of the day to hear religious Yet if you desire it, you may obtain his favor teachers contradict themselves several times in at once. Why wait? Can the poor be enthe course of one sermon. The freedom of the riched, the sick be healed, the sorrowful be human will is boldly asserted, and in the next gladdened, the outcast be restored, too soon? breath we are told that man cannot choose Even if you should be saved hereafter, will the service of God without some supernatural you be no loser by having so long been busy aid; some "gracious ability." The work of heaping up rubbish which might have proved conversion is said truly to be a moral change. to be effected by moral means, and in the same sermon we are taught that God brings a But there is a still higher motive. Your nower to bear upon the human heart by direct Creator demands obedience now. Did he physical contact, and works a change inde-

make von to be vonr own master? While pendent of moral means. Such contradictions von say you will serve him to morrow. do you run through the whole system of many relignot rebel against him to-day? Though sure ious teachers. The sinner is told that he can that this is why we urge the subject of manual of a thousand to-morrows, ought you not to and must repent; and again that he cannot labor, because without it, his powers for study obey now? Should you not, with David, repent; that he can choose life, and that and preaching will soon fail. A minister who | "make haste, and delay not not keep his com- he cannot choose; that the reason why he is had preached to one people sixty-five years, mandments?" If not awed by his authority, not saved is all in himself; and then that God

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and preached to one people sixty-five years, will you not be won by his love? Will you some way is responsible for his stupidity; that at only a few of the glorious privileges of the trifle while the King of kings draws near to God is always anxious to save the sinner, and children of God yet, are not these sufficient to "rise early, live temperate, work hard and be entreat a hell deserving rebel to receive a free that it is only now and then that he is willing to stimulate us " to press toward the mark for pardon, purchased by the blood of his own save; that the New Testament is the standard the prize of our high calling, which is of God Son? He offers to receive you into his family, and law of the Christian religion; but the law in Christ Jesus ?" Christian Observer. THE DYING NEVER WEEP.-It is a striking to number you among his children, to take you and covenant of circumcision is still in force.

fact-the dying never weep. The circle of to dwell with him in blessedness forever. etc., etc. sobbing, agonized hearts around produce not Treat not with indifference such love, lest the To say the least of it, such discord and conone tear. Is it that he is insensible and stiff threatening should be fulfilled, "Because I tradictions in the popular religious systems already in the chill of dissolution? That can- have called, and ye refused; I have stretched give great aid and comfort to infidelity, and been under the necessity of frequenting a cernot be; for he asks for his father's hand, as if out my hand, and no man regarded; I will to gain strength in the mortal struggle: and also laugh at your calamity; I will mock leans on the breast of a mother, brother, or sis. when your fear cometh. Then shall they call ter, with still conscions affection; and just be- upon me, but I will not answer; for that they fore expiring, at eve, after a long day's con- hated knowledge, and did not choose the fear verse with the Angel of Summer, he says to of the Lord: they would none of my counsel: his oldest brother-last audible, "good night" they despised all my reproof. Therefore shall of earth-"Kiss me, kiss me !" It must be they eat of the fruit of their own way, and be because the dying have reached a point too deep filled with their own devices."

have been gathering incorruptible treasure?

Habit. Burke relates that for a long time, he had

meanest of their subjects.

greatly perplex the honest inquirer after truth. tain place every day, and that so far from When we have attained to some leading, fun- finding a pleasure in it, he was affected with a damental truths, we ought to be diligent in sort of uneasiness and disgust; and yet, if by harmonizing an entire system with these main any means he passed by the usual time of positions. It is always safe and profitable to going thither, he felt remarkably uneasy, and drive a true position to all of its legitimate was not quieted until he was in his usual track. Persons who use snuff soon deaden the senconclusions. All truth is self-consistent, and harmonious, with itself, and whatever doctrine sibility of smell, so that a pinch is taken unconscionsly, and without any sensation being is inconsistent with main, well settled truths, for our earthly crying or weeping. They are Oh, reject no longer the love of God! Pro- must be erroneous. ... If free-will, or human exerted thereby, sharp though the stimulous

way essential thereto, then it is that "knowl- foreknowledge, but by our present sight, for it the Father in Heaven and his sagel throng led day of salvation. Even this book, small and neutralize this must be false. If God does love After a series of years' winding up a watch is all present with Him; and he foreordains or on by the Son himself; and what are griefs of insignificant as it is, has made your case more all men equally and impartially, then all doc- at a certain hour, it becomes so much routine a mourning, tears of a dying farewell-be it critical. Before the devil snatches up the trines inconsistent with this must be untrue, as to be done in utter unconsciousness; mean-And what shall we say of the apostles, who decrees nothing but what he takes delight in, that they are shed by the dearest on earth- seed it has sown in your heart; before any and dangerous. If conversion is a moral while, the mind and body, also, are engaged in knew but poorly, their mother tongue. The and is himself the chief agent of, and is re- in that vision of immortal life and everlasting alight impression produced by it has faded change, effected by moral means, then all doc- something wholly different. [Christian Inquirer. | away, lest such impression, by being effaced, trines which involve a physical change by An old man is said to have scolded his maid



#### servant very severely, for not having placed | To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:-

his glass in the proper position for shaving. "Why sir," replied the girl, "I have not done and many others have long been dissatisfied so for months, and I thought you could shave with the course pursued by some of your corjust as well without it."

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We are all creatures of habit; and the doing taken, subversive of good order and tending to ant than omission: showing to the young the the denomination. importance of forming correct habits in early

life, to the end that they may be carried out without an effort, even although, at first, it person or sentiments of some particular brother may have required some self-denial, some con- or of the acknowledged sentiments of the desiderable resolution, to have fallen into them.

do what is right, becomes a double pleasure to alienation of brethren, and ultimate division of the performer, in the consciousness that, while the order. he is yielding allegiance to his Maker, he benefits his fellow man, and cannot get out of the nomination which are deemed fundamental, habit of well-doing without an effort and a and may not be assailed without a breach of

doing, and its practice becomes easier and more to go down to the grave "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.

But if there is something in the fixedness of good habits which binds us to them, there is the same thing as to the evil. Thus it is, that, when a man has arrived at the age of fortyfive years, he seldom changes his opinions or his practices, which, if they are evil, become more and more fixed. Thus, what a man believes and practices at forty-five, he is likely to believe and practice till he dies, and there is small hope of his conversion to different views or different deeds, and the Ethiops skin or the leopard's spots are his forever. The man, therefore, who is not a Christian by principle and profession and practice. at that age, should regard his condition "with fear and trembling," for it is most likely that he never will be one. [Fireside Monthly.



New York, May 12, 1859.

EDITED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD.

### Human Laws Dishonored.

There seems to be a general impression o equally in the independence of the readers. the growing inefficiency of human laws from Perhaps no other person will take the course I have adopted, but I know that many are the North, South, East and West. There dissatisfied and are losing their interest in the comes up the despairing complaint of the RECORDER. E. S. BAILEY. supremacy of the lawless. In the case of Sickles, the law crouches as if afraid of as-The above communication serting her divine attributes, and sanctions | eral months since, as anonymous, and its pubthe execution of the adulterer where no law lication has been delayed for "the purpose of required the penalty, and also adopts the presenting it to the Publishing Committee for assassin as its legal minister of justice. It approval. Our objection to its publication is is in vain we try to escape the conclusion, removed by the writer's consenting to have his that the lawless are becoming a law unto name affixed to it. The position taken by him themselves, and that already they are preis, we believe, a just one. dominant. The seats of Legislation are sur-It has been said to us that our column rounded by a crowd of harpies and political should be open to such as call in question the desperadoes, who insinuate corrupt measures correctness of our religious sentiments; and dick, M. D. and urge unprincipled and mischievous acthat it is our duty to aid our opponents in giv tion. Is it any wonder that the principles ing publicity to their opinions, so long as we the Moderator. of the latter days spoken of by the Apostle have the privilege of answering and refuting Paul, should be so rapidly developed?" This what we deem erroneous. But it would not

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The stated meet-I presume you are not ignorant that myself ing of the Managers was held at the Bible House, the 5th inst., at half-past 4 o'clock, P. respondents, believing that a liberty has been

For a series of years I have been pained in

sion, then the doing right, because we love to siles, whose legitimate tendency is discord,

pang. Thus are the truly good hedged round fellowship, while there are others that are about, and are more confirmed in their good open questions, and may be discussed without offence; of the former, among Sabbatarians, delightful, the longer they live, helping them are the Sabbath, Baptism, and Restricted Communion. Should I become convinced that either of the above sentiments is erroneous, I should not feel myself at liberty public-

ly to assail the denomination, or if I did do it should have no cause to complain if they treated me as a schismatic. Rather than diskeep them in a continual ferment, and injure the feelings of the brethren, I would prefer quietly to retire from the fraternity, and go among a people of congenial sentiments, where disturbing the repose of others.

Deeming the course pursued by your correspondents, and tolerated by the RECORDER, as radically wrong, I had recourse to private correspondence, laboring to show the ruinous tendency of such a course, but without success. ing, I have come to the conclusion, (that if there is no other way of redress,) to rid myin their missions in China, Madura and Madras. self of the responsibility, by refusing to patronize the RECORDER while it permits such a suicidal course to be pursued through its columns.

It pains me to think of withdrawing my support, but it pains me worse to be continually bored with such attacks upon the sentiments of the denomination.

I do not wish to dictate to the RECORDER the course it shall pursue, for I believe in the independence of the press. But 1 do believe tian experience and character, his spiritual call

sentiments advanced in the religious world.

which, the good sense of our brethren cannot

do otherwise than to convince them, cannot be

cation which is owned and sustained by our

TRACT INCOME.—The receipts of the Ameri-

can Tract Society for the fiscal year ending

April 1st, amounted to \$383,373 79, of which

\$253.256 70 was for publications sold, and

\$130,117 77 in donations and legacies. The

receipts from donations and legacies show a

gain of about \$10,000 over the year-1857--'58.

while there is a diminution of about the same

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-- The receipts

amount in the receipts from sales.

amounted to \$175,971.

Publishing Society.

M.: Hon. Luther Bradish in the Chair, assisted by William B. Crosby, Benj. L. Swan, and of disagreeable things may become more pleas- the destruction of the peace and prosperity of Francis Hall, Esqs. Rev Dr. Vermilye read the xixth Psalm and offered prayer. Four new societies were recognized in Ohio, South witnessing an almost continual attack upon the Carolina, Texas, and Michigan. Letters from the Rev. L. S. Jacoby, Bremen, gave interest nomination at large. 1 have looked in vain ing statements in regard to Bible distribution But, if doing disagreeable things does, by cus- to the prospectus of the SABBATH RECORDER to in Germany; from Hon. S. Wells Williams, tom, become more pleasurable than their omis- find a warrant for the publication of such mis- Canton, in regard to Chinese translations, and the effects of the late treaty; from Rev. M S. Culbertson, Shanghae, showing that a good There are certain sentiments in every de- translation of the Bible is the great want of China, and speaking favorably of the version now in progress; from Rev. Chas. Tracy, Ma dura, stating the need of aid in the Bible work, and asking an appropriation for disseminating the Holy Scriptures; from Mr. P. R. Hunt, Madras, in regard to books on hand and funds needed to prosecute the work; from Dr. Riggs, Constantinople, in regard to the Armenian Reference Bible about to be published at the Bible House. Grants of books were made to turb the quietude of the denomination and the San Antonio Bible Society, of Texas, for distribution in counties lying on the Rio Grande; to the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions; to Rev. Dr. Hepburn for Japan; books I might enjoy in peace my own views without for Africa; for distribution at Decatur, Nebraska; to the Board of Missions of Reformed Datch Church Testaments in Datch and English for Japan; Bibles and Testaments to captains of vessels sailing to foreign ports; books for distribution at Barbadoes and St. Thomas, Finding every method hitherto tried unavail- W. I.; to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, \$3000 for Bible work

> ORDINATION OF ALVIN A. LEWIS .- By re quest of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred, a council met with them on the 24th of April, 1859, to consider the ordination of Bro. ALVIN A. LEWIS, to the Gospel Ministry. After examination of the brother's Christo preach, the correctness and fullness of his views of Bible Christianity, both as to experi- to number from the morrow after the Sabbath ence and life, and as to Church order, and be- included in the seven days of the feast. But ing convinced of his fitness for the work, the here comes an objection which we will endeavcouncil joined with the pastor, Elder Nathan

# Communications.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. The Passover Sabbath.

If the seventh day was a necessary rest da according to the Fourth Commandment, and that rest day commemorative of an event more than 2500 years in the past, and continued to be observed the same for more than 1500 years, reaching down into the fifth Chiliad: is it not for the same reasons equally bind ing and necessary, as long as creation and man retain the same relation to the Creator? And would it not be as consistent to alter the first. second, third, or any other of the Ten Commandments as the fourth? And whoever

claims Divine authority or Apostolic prac tice for a change of the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment from the seventh day of the week to the first, claims what cannot be supported by Scriptural evidence nor by positive traditional evidence of the early centuries of the Christian church. And were it not that our version erroneously reads "first day of the week" in the Evangelists, Acts and Corinthians, eight times in all; it would seem absurd from a correct translation, even to infer any reference to the first day of the week, only as it refers to the law of the Passover feast, the feast of unleavened bread, and the feast of Pentecost. It appears that circumstances relating to, and connected with this law of seven Sabbaths following the Passover, were no taken into consideration by the translators of our version, and only the circumstances of the resurrection of the Saviour were considered in relation to this Greek form of expression, a correct exegesis of which, clearly shows the idea of the writers in these eight instances.

As the Evangelists and Paul use the same expression, it is evident that it is with the same intent; and this probably is one reason why the translators inserted this erroneous exposition instead of a literal translation. They did not perceive that the writers referred to what was familiar to them, viz., the seven Sabbaths, or one of them which they were commanded

translation of the original (which is Hebrew,) it ought to express the same idea the Hebrew being seven days, must always include one DEATH." Sabbath of the Lord, and only one; and from that one the fifty days must be numbered;

and if God had called the first and the last These officers, five in number, are appointed days of this feast Sabbaths, he would have by the Governor and Senate of the State of designated which one of them to number the New York, to manage the police department fifty days from. There is no necessity for re- of the Metropolitan District, which is com. jecting the Sabbath of the Lord in this feast posed of the counties of New York, Kings. as the one the Lord intended to number from; Westchester, and Richmond; as the district but there is a propriety, and harmony in taking contains the cities of New York and Brooklyn, this one Sahbath as the stand-point from which the Mayors of those cities are made ex officia to number seven Sabbaths, fifty days, to the members of the Board.

morrow after the seventh Sabbath. For the Sabbath Recorder.

# Remarks on Hobart.

The reply of Hobart to his correspondents Inquirer and W. M. A. is to my mind very unsatisfactory. As far as theory is concerned.

the questions he has raised in his article of Jan. 20th, are of absorbing interest; because they are questions in which every human being is concerned; for the sentence of death has passed upon all men. "It is appointed unto (all) men once to die."-Heb. ix. 27. I believe the Apostle refers to the sentence, Gen. iii. 19: "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." I know of no student of the Scriptures who questions the reference of the one to the of the Board, and Mayor Powell was appoint other. It is in reference to this same fact that the Apostle says, 1 Cor. xv. 22: "In Adam all die." This is surely the first death. But if this sentence was occasioned by Adam's transgressions, how saith the Scriptures: "The soul

that sinneth it shall die "?---Ez. xviii. 4-20. One would think that this must mean the second death. Be that as it may, we are told, "The lake of fire and brimstone is the second death." Rev. xxi. 8. Now it strikes me very forcibly that ing over the affairs of the Department, and old prophet Tobed Dives was not there when he called for water loud enough to wake Father Abram out of the sleep. Do dead men make mises, has not transpired. It is only known such noises as that? Why, our modern spirit- that a successor to Gen. Tallmadge was not

as loud as the kick of a September tumble bug; that they account a feat big enough to astonish ing Judge Uilshoeffer for President, and Mr. Judge Talmadge himself! For my part, I Stillman for Treasurer. Mr. Stillman declined never heard the dead make any noise at all; to take this office, and he was very much suronly once, when I saw some bungling folks drop a coffin just as they were putting it into the grave, and then the dead made no complaint. I am of the opinion that David knew how it is with dead men when he said, Ps. cxv. isfaction to all parties. The old Municipals, 17: "The dead praise not the Lord; neither though not pleased with his vote on the quesany that go down into silence." And that he tion of McCune's dismissal, yet acknowledge knew what he prayed for when he said in Ps.

It appears to me that these questions belong essentially and inseparably to the inquiry redoes. Now the feast of unleavened bread, specting "THE STATE OF THE RIGHTEOUS AFTER

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Two new members having taken their seve J. C.

at the meeting of the Board on the 2d or May, the proceedings were reported by the New York papers as follows:

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD --- MR. STILLMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The Police Commissioners held a secret ses. sion at 1 P. M., May 2d. Mesurs. Ullshoeffer and Bailey, the successors of Ex-Commissioners Nye and Ward, took their seats with the Board. All the other members were present, Mr. Bowen called the Board to order, and moved that Mayor Tiemann take the chair. The Mayor did so, and the Board immediately proceeded to elect a President. Seven bal. ots were cast, of which six bore the name of Mr. T. B. Stillman, and one was blank, Mr. Stillman was accordingly declared President ed to conduct him to the chair.

Mr. Stillman arose and began to express his thanks for the honor, which was entirely unexpected to him, when

Mayor Powell interrupted him, and said. "Mr. President, there is the chair, I have been appointed to conduct you to it. Consider yourself conducted." And Mr. Stillman took the chair.

Mr. Bowen continues to fill the office of Treasurer. The Board spent an hour in talkcanvassing the claims of applicants for the post of General Superintendent. What conclusions were arrived at, and upon what preualists are satisfied if they can get a tap about appointed. The Board adjourned to Friday, the 13th inst., at 2 P M.

prised when it was made known that all th

know also that in the last days perilous be prudent to allow our neighbors to kindle a fire times shall come. For men shall be lovers in our dwelling, if they choose to do so, merely of their own selves, covetous boasting, because we have the privilege of extinguishing

proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, it. And it is still more unreasonable for them to unthankful, unholy, without natural affecexpect us to aid them in so doing? If this kind tion, truce breakers, false accusers, inconti- of controversy cou'd be carried on without our nent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, sustaining any permanent injury, it would im--traitors. heady, high-minded lovers of pleapose upon us an onerous and unpleasant task, sure more than lovers of God." And all Our correspondents would not take the trouble these we are told have a form of godliness, to oppose published the sentiments of the dedoubtless called CHRISTIANS, and sitting for nomination, unless they could hope to obtain their own pleasure in the elegant pews of adberents to their views, and if the hope be the sanctuary-listen to the great swellrealized, just so far they become the occasion

words of man's wisdom, which in obedience of discord and division. to their corrupt proclivities, are spoken to please those high-minded lovers of their own friends and correspondents from favoring us selves. with their productions. There is a wide field

What better things can be expected from of common ground presenting an almost infithe world: for if men will not obey the Divine laws, and acknowledge their supremacy, why should they be expected to yield of all who are willing to aid us in the common obedience to human enactments and cease to pervert the ways of justice and equity a

The foundation of all this corruption of legal character and insubordination of conduct, lies in the religious teachings of the people, beginning with the Ten Commandments. Take the fourth precept and see how the purpose of the law-giver is thwarted by false interpretations, so that traditions are substituted for the Positive requirements of the Divine law, and the seventh day prostituted to secular purposes, while the heathen worship-day is by human tradition set in the place of the heaven-born day.

So of other precepts of the Decalogue, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, being the substance of the second table, it is perverted so that man-stealing is justified by religious teachings, and the altar of the Most High desecrated by the profane mysteries of the are this year in advance of last, when they lovers of self and haters of God.

Christianity even now exists only in name in the popular assemblies which have the form of godliness, but deny the self-denying doctrines of the Gospel, which give the powcr of faith in substance, and not in form only.

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Wardner, and ordained Bro. Lewis to the minor to remove. It is claimed that the filteenth day of the first month, i. e., the day following istry. the Passover, is a Sabhath, and therefore seven

The exercises were, after the introductory sevens must be counted from thence, to the service by the Pastormorrow after the seventh seven. Let us read

1. Sermon, on 1 Tim. i. 11: "Sound doc the law, Exod. xii. 16: "And in the first day trine according to the glorious Gospel of the there shall be an holy convocation, and in the blessed God, which was committed to my seventh day there shall be an holy convocation trust,"-by Eld. J. P. Hunting. to you; no manner of work shall be done in

2. Ordaining Prayer-by Elder H. P. Burthem, save that which every man must eat, that only may be done of you."-Lev. xxiii. 4.

3. Ministerial Charge-by Eld. N. V. Hull, 7. 8. "'These are the feasts of the Lord, even holy convocations, which ye shall proclaim in their seasons. In the first day (of unleavened

4. The Right Hand of Fellowship-by Eld Nathan Wardner. And after singingbread,) ye shall have an holy convocation, ye 5. Benediction by the Candidate. shall do no servile work thereis. In the sev enth day is an holy convocation, ye shall do no

Bro. Lewis goes as a Missionary among th servile work therein." 15: "And ye shall Seventh-day Baptists in Niagara county. He count unto you from the morrow after the Sabwill be armed in the prayers and jealous love bath from the day that ye brought the sheaf of the wave offering, seven Sabbaths shall be of older men who have used the fire of their complete." 16: "Even unto the morrow after prime or the strength of manhood in the same field. May our Church members too, be like the seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty days. those of Philippi, (Phil. iv. 15, 16,) and may and ye shall offer a new meat offering unto the Christ be his might. J. P. HUNTING, Clerk. Lord." 21: "And ye shall proclaim on the self-same day, that it may be a holy convoca-

A REMARKABLE WOMAN .--- An exchange pa pers gives a remarkable history of Mrs. Abi gail Stearns, (widow of the late Rev. Samuel

convocation, but they are not Sabbaths; God We do not wish to discourage any of our Stearns,) who died in Bedford, Mass., Dec. does not call them Sabbaths, they are " mor-21. 1858, in the eighty-third year of her age row after the Sabbaths." But it is said they are virtually Sabbaths, being days on which traced her pedigree back to the settlement no servile work shall be done: well that does of the country through an unbroken line of nite variety of topics of moral and religious in- church-members; was the daughter of one not make them Sabbaths. We have a plain terests sufficient to employ the time and talents Congregational minister, the wife of anothexample to guide us in this matter. In the seventh month God has designated four days er, who was himself the son and the grand-

cause of our Redeemer. But there are also son of a Congregational minister; the sister of holy convocation and called them Sabbaths of still another; the mother-in-law of two and 24: "Speak unto the children of Israel, saythe mother of four Congregational ministers; ing. In the seven month, in the first day of the herself lacking only three or four months of month, shall we have a Sabbath, a memorial advantageously discussed in a religious publi- having been seventy years a member of a of blowing of trumpets, an holy convocation. Congregational church; and all her grown-Ye shall do no servile work therein." 27 up children, eleven in number, communicants 'Also on the tenth day of this seventh month. in the same faith. All or a major part of there shall be a day of atonement, it shall be them, their beloved mother had the rare gratan holy convocation unto you." 32: "It shall ification of seeing assembled at her house, be unto you a Sabbath of rest; from even unto

even shall ye celebrate your Sabbath." 34: "The fifteenth day of this seventh month shall be the feast of tabernacles seven days unto the Lord." 35: "On the first day shall be an holy convocation: ye shall do no servile work therein." 36: "Seven days ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord; on the eighth day

shall be an holy convocation upon you, and ye shall offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord: it is a solemn assembly; and ye shall do no servile work therein." 37: "These are the feasts of the Lord which ye shall proclaim to be holy convocations." 38: "BE-

Providence, as they saw the end of great and rich men.

control over religion has been shadowed forth month of the previous year. This is exclusive | Pilgrim" has written upon an interesting sub on the first day shall be a Sabbath, and on the mortality of man only point out the author by Napoleon III. "The Emperor, it is said, eighth day shall be a Sabbath" 41. "Ye What doctrine is not in some places of special donations amounting to \$8478, dur- ject, viz: "The second coming of Christ," eighth day shall be a Sabbath." 41: "Ye and source of immortality, without touching ant churches more thoroughly under the power taught as a part of the Christian code? ing the same time, for the extinguishment of and without doubt some other things that are shall celebrate it in the seventh month." This the question of the intermediate state, so of the State. To the latter he will propose Alas! what a medley of churches. What true, and we have no objection to publishing is too plain to be mistaken. God intends these that I think as far as Hobart's last article is increased incomes, a revival of synodical power the existing debt. idolatry! yea, what profanity, what desecraarticles upon this in common with other reli. four days " of holy convocation," in the seventh concerned, it leaves it just as indefinite and un- simply to their old orthodox standards, so that AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION. gious matter, if written in unobjectionable lan- month, shall be called Sabbath (rest) days, tion of holy time, what dishonor to parents. what destruction of human life, what disre- The receipts of this Society are estimated at determined as it was before; on this point, he Rationalism is to be quenched by imperial guage, and unaccompanied with uncharitable and he calls them so; had he intended the same gard of matrimonial covenants, what appro- not far from \$60,000, against \$76,603 for the has added nothing to his first article. On that edict. In return, no aggressions are to be denunciations of those who may differ from us of the three former, (days "of holy convocapriations of others property, bodies and soul. made on Romanism, and no new congregations vear 1857-'58. article I would like to ask a few questions: in opinion. tion.") it is reasonable to believe he would what false testimony even of God's word, formed by way of converts. Dissenters are 1. Did Paul wish to be clothed or unclothed? SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY .- The receipts not to be tolerated unless they are Frenchhave been as particular in thus naming them and of their neighbors also, what covetous-If clothed, what did he wish to be clothed A solemn and impressive event occurred Sabbaths, as he has these of the seventh month. | with ? of the American Seamen's Friend Society are men, and have besides, degrees from a college ness of every thing that a man hath or that estimated at \$26,000 for the current year, recently in the Baptist Church, Yarmouth, The Hebrew is not changed as to the word of the National Church. They will thus be 2. Is there any connection between Paradise placed at the mercy of that church. By this the eve beholdeth! Where is the power of against \$23,613 for the year preceding. Nova Scotia. After the sermon, John Hilton Sabbath, it is spelled the same throughout in and the kingdom of Christ? If so, when is edict, if carried out, Methodism, and other godliness? arose and addressed the congregation, closing the singular number, so say Hebrew scholars, the prayer of the penitent thief to be answered? forms of dissent, will almost be extinguished. COLONIZATION SOCIETY .--- The State Coloni-The Divine law being dishonored, can it with the admonition, "Be ye also ready, for in and this word, when thus spelled, means only With a view to preparing the way for the zation Society's receipts, the past fiscal year, (See Acts i. 6, 7. be expected that human law will fare any such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man rest day, as it does in the Fourth Commandaction of the new law, the power of authoriz. amount to about \$13,000-an advance upon better? How changeable, how contradictory, last year-and the National Society is report. cometh," when he sat down, and instantly fell ment. The Septuagint is different, but it 3. What is Christ's office in heaven ? ing new congregations has already been rehow false and how dishonored, is human law! ed in good condition. 4. When he comes the second time, what moved from the Prefects to the Imperial from his seat-a corpselought not to be, professing to be a faithful is the mission on which he comes ? Council."

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them be silent in the grave;" and the old prophetess Hannah, 1 Sam. ii. 9: "The wicked shall be silent in darkness." So if Hobart could make out that Eliphaz Bildad and Zophar did not know what they were talking about, he must dispose of Hannah. Samuel and David before he clears that matter up. But why does he pass over what Job says on the matter ? Job chap. iii. 13. says: "For now should I have lain still and been quiet, I should have slept," and in chap. x. 12: "Man giveth up the ghost and where is he?" and again x. 19: 'I should have been as though I had not been." Now the Lord says of Job chap. xlii. 8: "Ye have not spoken of me the thing which is right like my servant Job."

The attack on the author of the book of Ecclesiastes does not savor much of reverence tion unto you: ye shall do no servile work for the Scripture of truth. The book has been therein." Now here are three days of holy recognized as part of holy Scripture from the days of Ezra the scribe; the Jews have a tradition that Solomon wrote it when penitent in ings, and laboring for the conversion of old age, and much in the book agrees with the others. The reports from that quarter of history of Solomon better than with that of any other man with which we are acquainted. Now we know that Jehovah divinely attested

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Solomon as a teacher and ruler of his people Israel. The exceptions made against Solomon the Cyclopedia the following statistics and statements are given. In 1762 there were in on the score of causality may be made against this country 56 Baptist churches. In 1858 Noah, Lot, Abraham, Jacob, David and Sampthere were 12,000 churches of regular Bapson: yet inspiration pats these with the heirs tists. and members 1,000,000; or including of faith-heirs of the promises. Hobart has nine miner bodies of Baptists, of members certainly mistaken the intention of the pass-1.000.500; and a population of 7,500,000 In London there are of Baptist churches 140. ages he quotes as much as the Methodist min-In England of Particular Baptists. 2000 ister who said his church was certainly rightchurches, 200,000 members, and a population for they had gained in numbers faster than any of 1,000,000.

other denomination; and said he, the Scripture say we are to " count that gain is godli. five years past, 10,000 converts to Baptist

churches in the principal cities of France, Ger-In the 49th Psalm, I think the psalmist is many, and Denmark; and 30 in Sweden, with exulting in gratitude to God, rejoicing exulta-1500 members baptized in the last two years. tion, of the certainty of realizing the object of Of these converts many have suffered fines and his faith, the resurrection of God's people; and imprisonments; have been denied the liberty of contrasting the condition and prospects of the marriage; their children have been torn from righteous and the wicked and gives no hint of them, to be sprinkled in the national church; an intermediate state for either; and this he

Recent information from France and Switcalls a parable, (verse 4). The design of which zerland-says the same authority-announces seems to be, to set before the afflicted people the gradual abandonment of infant baptism of God a source of consolation in their afflicby the free evangelical churches: also, by some tion, and reconciliation to the dispensations of

Thus Baptist principles have spread, and are spreading. Soon, probably, will they en girdle the world. Witness.

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The passages quoted on the mortality of man, last, amounted to \$154,095, which is an in- should feel himself aggrieved if his articles ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye seems to be given in their legitimate sense, OMINOUS,-A very ominous plan of State crease of \$21,744 over the corresponding should not appear in our columns. "Poor shall keep a feast unto the Lord seven days: and in just association; but those on the im-

members of the Board, except himself, had voted for him. Times.

The election of Mr. Stillman as President of the Board, appears to give the greatest satthat he is one of the best men in the Board, while the Metropolitans are quite jubilant at xxxi. 17: "Let the wicked be ashamed, let his success. Express,

The choice of Mr. Stillman as presiding officer is regarded as a very judicious one. He has been a member of the Board long enough to understand its business, and he possesses an even. amiable disposition that will do much to smooth away the political asperities which occasionally disturb the flow of debate. The Board now stands, politionly-Reput Stillman. Bowen, Stranahan, and Bailey; Democrats. Mayors Tiemann and Powell, and Mr. Ullshoeffer. Messrs. Stillman and Bailey, although Republicans, are not to be ranked as partizans, and, we think will not betray the Police Department into the hands of the Albany jugglers. Jour. of Commerce.

mer The N. Y. Examiner states that the Rev. Mr. Chambers of Philadelphia, reports a wonderful transformation going on among the worst reprobates of Baltimore. Of the the late converts in the western and rowdy section of the city, at least one hundred could be named as already actively and devotedly engaged in carrying on prayer-meetthe city reckon at least a hundred and fifty from the worst class of Baltimore population, as giving evidence of conversion to God."

INCREASE OF BAPTISTS -On the authority of

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with many of herggrandchildren, and four descendants of the third generation, on the day when she completed her eightieth year. to spend the day with her in mutual congratulations, and in expressions of filial piety on their part, and of motherly affection on "POOR PILGRIM" is received, and is under

of the American Home Missionary Society consideration. We would say to the writer, and to our correspondents generally, that while they are at liberty to adopt such cogno-

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS .- The receipts mens as suit them best, they should give to of the American Board of Foreign Missions the publishers their real names, and places of sides THE SABBATHS OF THE LORD." 39: "Also for the seven months ending February 28th residence. Without these, no correspondent in the fifteenth day of the seventh month, when

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 12, 1859.

## General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

Highly important news from Europe, brought by the steamship Niagara, which left Liver. for medical aid, and, to the credit of the propool on the 23d ult.

The final proposition of Great Britain to Austria for the preservation of peace, namely, a general disarmament, and the admission of the Italian States to the proposed Congresshad been rejected by Austria, although all the other great Powers had given their assent to it. Austria had also imperatively demanded Sardinia to disarm, and disperse the volunteers We have made the most diligent inquiry, and from other Italian States who had entered her service, or accept the alternative of war. I'bree days, ending on the 24th ult., were allowed Sardinia to reply to this ultimatum, and in case of non-compliance a declaration of hostilities was to be issued forthwith. England had, telegraphed a strong protest against Austria's menace to Sardinia, to which she replied by announcing her refusal to reconsider her deter-

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the aggressor and challenger, and the Times wanted the girl for his harem, and jealous of the handsome youth, had him tied, and thus believes that by her ability to occupy at once the scene of conflict, she is master of the mutilated him, first giving him a chance between that and death ! position. While Austria is fully prepared to "I could fill whole sheets with instances of make an irresistible attack on Sardinia. France other cold-blooded deeds of brutality, such as, is only collecting her defensive levies at a disin this enlightened age, and in this country of tance from her jeopardized ally. Sardinia can boasted freedom, is sufficient to make one's oppose but 50,000 men to the 200,000 Aushair stand on end, and the blood of an Ameritrians marshalled on her frontier, and France can boil with indignant horror. Is it strange must hasten to her aid, to save her." that our common soldiers, in view of such abominations, can hardly be restrained from Fire and Loss of Life. the natural outbreaks of violence?" A dispatch dated Watertown, N.Y., May ARREST OF THE MURDERER SANCHEZ. - On Adams Express Company at Montgomery, tiff. 7, 1859, says: The Black River Woolen Mills. in this village, were burned to the the ground named Felix Sanchez, killed his father-in-law. yesterday afternoon. The fire originated in Herman Curnou, a colored man. at No. 154 the picking room, and before the operatives in the third and fourth stories could be warned. egress was cut off by the flames. Some were rescued by ladders, and others to save themselves jumped from the windows. Two were officers of Justice. On that day, according to rope. killed, thirteen seriously injured and two fatala telegraph dispatch received by our police ly. A number of others also received slight authorities on Friday, from New Orleans, he injuries. Several are reported to be missing. was arrested in that city on the previous day. There were sixty persons in the building at and locked up to await a requisition from the the time the fire broke out. - The loss is esti-Governor of this State. The New Orleans mated at \$40,000, and is partially insured. police in telegraphing the fact, requested that The New York (Watertown) Reformer of the \$500 reward offered for the arrest of the May 6th, says: About  $5\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock this after- prisoner, be sent on with the officer. Serg't. noon the fire bells at the east end of the vil- Lent was dispatched for the prisoner. lage sounded the dreaded fire alarm, but, be-GREAT BREACH IN THE ERIE CANAL-Two gold fields of the continent? fore assistance could arrive, the whole of the well known woolen factory in the extreme east LIVES LOST.-We have a telegraph dispatch end of the yillage was a mass of ruins. One from Holley, announcing that the great emof the editors of this paper was among the bankment of the Erie Canal at that place first to hear the alarm; at that moment the went out one morning last week, while a force fire was quite insignificant in appearance, but in of men were at work upon it. The workmen less than five minutes the whole interior of were taken by surprise, and two of the numthe building was a mass of lurid flame, and ber were swept away by the flood and drowned. in less than thirty minutes the whole frame had The names of the unfortunate men we have Allegany. Cattaraugus and Buffalo Reservafallen. At the factory the most heart-rending scenes disaster. The Holley Embankment is an ex- to taxation. The amount of taxes was credit. about forty miles from New York City, for were enacted. The fire originated in the tensive and costly piece of work, completed ed to the Counties of Erie and Cattaraugus, the purpose of teaching horticulture to orphan Beans, white...... "picker-room;" and an ineffectual effort was last year, at a cost, we believe, of \$159,000. and the State Treasury was entitled to be re- girls. As the finer fruits and vegetables can made to extinguish it with backets of water. It was designed to straighten, and therefore imbursed, either by a sale of lands, or by the be grown by females, a new avenue for the This was soon desisted from, and Mr. King at shorten, the Erie Canal. The old canal, run- counties in which they were situated. Al employment of woman can thus be opened. once gave the order to start the flooding-pump. | ning around this section, has been kept in use | though the injunction was only temporary, yet This was at once done, and the wheel and all the time, and will continue to be used until by some unaccountable neglect, the matter pump worked well; but all was ineffectual. the embankment is rebuilt. Our dispatch was permitted to remain in that condition, killed, a few days since, while oiling the ma-Mr. King then started to alarm the operatives, states that the Canal will be navigable past until Attorney-General Tremain came into chinery in a tannery, by being caught between is not plenty and is in good request. Beef Hams are of whom there were 130 seattered through Holley soon, which we presume is true. There office. With commendable promptness he im- the driving wheel and the one which turns the steady. Smoked meats have declined. We quote: bild a dam across the Canal. Great precau-tion, pat the case at issue, and bronght it to a labove the second was down a winding stair. Most of the operatives heard the alarm, and rushed down the stairway in safety. Some dozen, owing to the great confusion, were not so fortunate, and found themselves completely med be delay no longer than is necessary to huild a dam across the Canal. Great precau-tion, pat the case at issue, and bronght it to a bearing. Justice William B. Wright has just decided that the complaint should be dismissed, and judgment for \$200,000 and costs has been taken accordingly. James L. Porter, known as the Kentucky to have thrown themselves from the different gates had been constructed in the Canal, to windows, and we append their names and the be used in case of a failure at this point. and if they were immediately brought into use, a injuries received by each.

ed above. Express messengers were sent to the village

fession, every physician who heard of the calamity hastened to the scenes of the catastrothe most assiduous attentions could do to assuage ing sufferings of the injured and dying. A great many conflicting rumors are afloat as to the number assumed to have been in the factory at the moment the egress was cut off. believe that no lives were lost in the building, although it is possible that one or two persons

jumped from the rear of the factory into the water below. If so, they were of course drowned. But time will only decide as to whether any more were lost or injured than those whose names are given above.

The factory is in ruins, and more than 150 operatives thrown suddenly out of employment

-many families with disabled members to These events created a panic on the Paris care for. Surely every charitable impulse Bonrse, and a fall of three per cent. in the should be awakened in their behalf. funds. The London Stock Exchange closed The building was still the property of the on the 21st till the 25th ult., for the obserold Black River Woolen Company, and was vance of the Easter holidays: consequently the rented to Messrs. Elting. Kings & Co., at full effect of Anstria's movements had not been \$1400 per year. Building and machinery worth developed. Nevertheless, consols on the 21st at least \$35,000. declined one per cent. without sales.

The stock in process of manufacture was in-Preparations for the approaching conflict sured-amount not known. Building and mawere actively going on in Austria, France and chinery insured for about \$10,000. Sardinia. Austria had despatched an addition-

al force of eighty thousand men to the frontiers MORMON CIVILIZATION.--The St. Louis Reof Piedmont, bringing the numerical strength publican publishes the following extract from of her army in Italy up to 300,000 men. The French forces were held in readiness for an imthe army at Camp Floyd, Utah:

mediate movement, and it is reported that the army will be commanded by the Emperor in ting in the General's quarters, a knock at his door announced a poor, unfortunate young

man, about nineteen or twenty years old, a The N. Y. Sun says: "The continental corhandsome Danish lad, who had been barbarespondence of the London journals, received rously mutilated, and fled for protection all by the Ningara, all tend to confirm the impresthe way from San Pete Valley to our camp. sion that war can not be averted. Austria. He shed tears while telling his story. We at last dates, had refused to negotiate upon have several cases here in the camp of persons the terms proposed by England, and would, it who were compelled to flee to us for safety, as was believed, make a sudden attack on Sartheir lives had been threatened by the Danite dinia, with the design of destroying the Sar-

dinian army, before the French could come to crew. "The case of this handsome young lad excittheir aid. The London Times of April 23d. ed our sympathy much. He had, it seems, in a leading editorial, abandons all hope of peace. 'Good Friday of 1859,' says the paid his court to a young Danish girl, who had emigrated here with him, whom he had known Times, 'will be hereafter the epoch of departfrom childhood, with a view to marriage. The ure whence veterans, now only youthful conscripts, shall commence the story of the great attachment was mutual, but some hoary-headed old scoundrel of a Bishop, or other official, Austrian War.' Austria now stands forth as

from a window on the west end, as long as she that the deceased, a man named Phillips, had for his signature. Business was improving in has been committed to jail at that place, in Timothy, Ohio, & bush., \$2 62a2 75. was able, and then fell to the ground. This attempted to commit a rape on his mother; San Francisco, and the mining news was fa- default of \$6000 bail, for attempting to poison may have been Mrs. Vincent White, mention- whereupon Neville, in a fit of rage, sought out vorable. The news from the Upper Fraser his wife by giving her an apple with arsenic Phillips, and killed him. Evidence of the at-River was favorable. tempted rape was offered by the defense, but

Mr. Bigelow. one of the editors of the New ruled out by the Judge: and a number of wit-York Evening Post. writing from Rome, says: nesses were introduced, who showed the con- "When I passed through the famous library flicting nature of the evidence for the prosecu- of the Vatican the other day, and walked of Miramon. phe, and did what the highest medical skill and tion. In spite of all this, the man has been nearly half a mile without seeing a single book found guilty, and sentenced to die. Counsel or meeting a single reader, I must confess that the burning pains, and alleviate the excruciat- for the defence has appealed to the Supreme I felt for a moment, and for the first time, a Court for a new trial, on the ground already desire that the present controversy of the Eustated. A correspondent of the Petersburg ropean powers over Italy might not end until Express thus forcibly comments on the law the secrets of this great store-house of knowlunder which Neville has been condemned:

edge were unlocked, and made accessible at "If a man strikes one with a stick or switch least to the historian and the student. At -spits in his face—slaps him—pushes him present the Vatican library and manuscripts from the sidewalk, strikes him with his fist, are of scarcely any more value to the world and the assaulted party draws a knife or pisthan the collection at Alexandria, which the tol and kills him, it is only manslaughter; but famous dilemma of Achmet consigned to the if a man's wife or daughter, or sister, or moflames. ther, tells him, under the deepest excitement

and with every exhibition of the most intense feeling of wrong and disgrace, that a man has have almost exclusively monopolized the busi- New York, and the deposits are increasing even with just seized her, thrown her down, and violated ness of diamond-cutting... At a time when her person in the most foul and savage manner, they were persecuted in all the other nations there has been exported \$13,002,920, while there has and that husband, or father, or brother, or of Europe, the liberal laws and figurishing been only \$10,701,854 received from California, show son, instantly pursues the brute and kills bim, trade of Amsterdam encouraged them to settle a loss this year of \$2,301,066; but the banks have lost it is murder !'

The general feeling in North Carolina seems were erected under the special protection which to be that Neville ought to be pardoned if he the States of Holland afforded to capital and cannot obtain a new trial. The same writer enterprise. It is calculated that not fewer thus presents the contrast which this case than 10,000 out of the 28,000 Jews who live offers to that of Sickles, tried in the District in Amsterdam depend directly or indirectly on of Columbia. Keeping in view the force em- the diamond trade. ployed by Neville, he says:

The case of Jones, the Cashier of Colchester "For killing such a brutal and brutish ruf- Bank, was before the Superior Court at Norfian, Neville is guilty of murder. Sickles killed wich on Thursday last, on an application from Key for adulterous intercourse with his wife- his counsel to reduce his bail to an amount a letter written March 23d, by an officer of that wife being willing and consenting to the which would pay all expenses and costs in his act-yet he is guilty of no crime, and the ver- case. In having settled with the bank, Mr. "No longer ago than yesterday, while sit- dict of his acquittal is received with shouts of Willey, the State's Attorney, agreed to a reapplause, and a burst of enthusiastic approval. duction to \$1500, which was made, and the But what of all that? The one is a poor, bonds were called and forfeited. This ends humble man, the other a member of Congress, the case. It is reported that Jones pays the belonging to the elite-the upper ten of New Colchester Bank Receivers, \$25,000, which with

> LORD DERBY ON THE DREADED WAR.-In a ecent speech on the Italian question. Lord Derby said:

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the lamentable consequences which must arise, named Rogers, accused of purloining goods with American all-wool goods. if war does break out, to Italy herself, what from his employers. Dr. Magoon stated that ever be the ultimate result. or whoever be in Rogers was a member of the Hudson-street the first instance successful. I think he under- Baptist Church, and was also a teacher in the rates the magnitude of the danger if he sup-Sunday-School. Up to that time his honesty poses that the war will be confined to Italy or integrity had never been brought in quest will be a war, in the first place, of the most tion. While he was addressing the Court, sanguinary description, because a war of prin. Rogers swooned and fell upon the floor. He week was limited, but towards the close the demand ciple and of passion. It will not be a war between was picked up, and soon after recovered, and improved, and for good brands holders were enabled

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in it.

The latest advices from Mexico look more favorable for the cause of the Liberalists, there being only four cities in possession of the forces

### FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

The supply seems still to gain on the demand, for the bank receipts are large from the maturing of notes and other business paper without any corresponding opportunities to reinvest them. Money on call is loaned readily at 5 B cent. by other capitalists. The export of specie is still large. The amount exported last week was \$1,430,743. against only (\$133,873 in the corresponding week of last year. Of this \$1,630,-000 was shipped by the Fulton, and was not deducted

from the bank average, which shows an increase of For a long period the Jews of Amsterdam \$261,250. Domestic exchanges seem to be in favor of a decrease in loans and discounts. Since the 1st of Jan. there in great numbers; and the diamond mills nine millions, which shows an increase of over six millions to the actual circulation of the country. The customs receipts in April were \$8,055,174, show-

ing an excess over April, 1858. of \$1.696.701 more 100 B cent. increase.

The depression in Railroad securities is quite discouraging. Each day marks a reduction in price, and buyers are becoming timid.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings .- These goods are sellng moderately at 83c., 6 mos. Some sales for export ave been made a little less.

Woolens .- The demand during the past week for choice styles of thin woolens has been large, and if ties, Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Milton, continued in same volume during the next fortnight. it will relieve the market of nearly all of the new and desirable goods. Silk Mixed Goods will be abundant the coming season. We hear of Cotton Warp Cassi- Milton, on the 22d of May, at 8 o'clock. A. M.

meres. Satinets and Kentucky Jeans coming out in mitation of the finer fabrics of the present spring. The Rev. Dr. Magoon appeared in the There will also be a large importation of English and

German fabrics mixed with silk, and some with a less Center, N. Y., on the evening of May 14th, by order "My noble friend has already pointed out to plead for mercy towards a young man costly staple, which must come in direct competition of the President."

> NEW YORK, May 7, 1859. FLOUR AND MEAL.

The inquiry for Western Canal Flour early in the

MARKETS.

One woman was seen to hang by her hands little son of the prisoner informed his father Legislature, and been sent to the Governor A man named Brigham. of Norwalk, Conn, 8c. B. Timothy Seed, Illinois, \$2 40a2 60 B bush.; FEATHERS-Live Geese, 45a52c. BEESWAX-38a39c. P 1.

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 Philadelphis, P doz. 141a15c.; Ohio and Western, 141a15c.; Jersey and L. I., sm. pkgs., 15a151.

POTATOES-We quote: Mercers, best # bbl., \$1 75k 1 88; do. common, \$1 25a1 50; Junes, North. \$1 00a 1 12; Peachblows, North, \$2 62a2 62; Peachblows, Jersey, B bbl., \$2 75; Western Reds, \$1 00.

ONIONS--White out of market: red and yellow, \$4 P bbl.

APPLES---Western apples from first hands, at \$3 50a 4; common apples at \$2 50a3; baldwins \$7 % bbl. DRIED APPLES-We quote: Southern, 74a8c.; State, 8}a9c. B b.

CRANBERRIES-We quote: first quality, \$15a17 3 prl.; good prime \$10a12; Western, \$7a9.

Hors-A moderate demand exists. We quote at 10 215c. for good, and 3a5c. for old.

SUGARS-The demand is better, and prices are sustained; New Orleans at 6a71c.; Cuba at 51a71c.; Porto Rico at 61a73c.

TALLOW-The market is quiet; small sales of prime at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. cash.

Special Notices.

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold its Twenty-third Anniversary with the Church in Plainfield, N. J., commencing on Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath (the 26th day of the month,) in May, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse by W. B. Gillette; S. Burdick, alternate.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Rec. Sec'y.

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.

The Next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rock, Dane, and Walworth Conncommencing on Sixth-day evening, May 20th, 1859.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association is requested to meet at

T. E. BABCOCK, Sec'y.

A Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-D. E. MAXSON, Rec. Sec y.

LETTERS. J. C. Rogers, J. P. Hunting, R. L. Davis, H. Tits-worth, L. C. Rogers, S. S. Griswold, E. B. Green, P. Celestia Burdick, Jesse Burdick. J. M. Todd, Joseph S.

RECEIPTS.

Rogers, (money was received;) D. E. Maxson.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: J. C. Rogers, Edgerton, Wis., \$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 Amos Green, Little Genesee, 2 (10 Samuel Clarke, So. Portsmouth, 2 00 \$4 75@\$5 20 J. H. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J., 2 00 15 - 52 . 5 25@ 5 35 Ethan Rogers, Oxford, . 6 35@ 6 65 FOR THE SABE 2 00 15 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : 6 40@ 7 75 T. B. Davis, Gardner, K. T., \$ 25 5 60@ 5 70 Geo. B. Davis, Westfield, Pa., 5 70@ 5 80 J. M. Todd, Brookfield, 39 . 6 20@ 7 35 ELIPHALET LYON. Treasurer. 6 70@ 7 50 5 25 @ 7 40 MARRIAGES. 6 30*@*, 6 40 7 10(0) 8 25 In Independence, N. Y., April 28th, by E. B. Green, 6 50@ 7 50 Esq., Mr. ALBERT C. GREEN and Miss LUCY L. GREEN, 3 60@ 4 40 all of Independence: In Greenmanville, Ct., April 30th, by Eld. S. S. Griswold, Mr. JOHN EDWONDSON and Miss CATHARINE 3 95@ 4 00 GREENMAN, both of Greenmanville. GRAIN. The demand for Wheat is less active, but prices are rather higher; the advanced prices check business. RIET E. BABCOCK, of the former place.

the bond of \$1500 pays all the circulation and the Receivers' and State's expenses. Court of Special Sessions at Albany last week,

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INJURED.—Mrs. Vincent White jumped from the third story, and cannot survive. Her spine Pontiac Jacksonian gives the following par- messenger that if "Mr Dickens wishes to see is broken. Miss Maria Greenwood, aged about 18, Judson girl to her nigger:

jumped from fourth story, and was badly in-

caused to be sent, several letters asking for pecuniary assistance, which was refused her; her father informing her that he had 'spent enough story, and was so severely injured that her life caused to be sent, several letters asking for and two feet aeross the breast. is despaired of. John Shepherd was an object of excruciat- father informing her that he had 'spent enough a batch of criminals to what the Court consid- correctness of that date. 10a15c.; Ohio, or Western, common, old, 9a10c. ner. Having had practice with those standing highest in the profession, he solicits patronage of all who wish operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and ing suffering. He was deeply burned on the money on her, and now she must look out for CHEESE-Extra quality, P. D. 10@11c.; Fair to ered their fair legal deserts. Quimbo Appo, A young man named Mortimer Bennett was face, arms, breast and neck. He may survive, herself.' The notoriety which Joe and his good quality, 81a91c.; English Dairy (Gosh) 11a121c.; the Chinaman, was sentenced to be hung on found dead near the depot at Canestota, N. white wife have obtained, have made them ob-English Dairy (Ohio), 10a12c.; New Cheese, 9a10c. but it will be a wonder. most approved manner. the 2d of July next. Jean Bosquet, half man 'Y., on Thursday, by the accidental discharge James M. Griffin escaped from the weavers' jects of considerable curiosity in Windsor, Artificial Teeth. from one to an entire Set COFFEE-Sales of Java at 141a15c. St. Domingo, and half monster in appearance, was sent to of his hunting rifle. inserted with all the latest improvements, combining room down a ladder, with his child seven years where they reside, and numerous attempts 103c.; Rio, 121c.; Jamaica, 112c. Sing Sing for the remainder of his life. John MEATS-We quote: Beef, sides, good, 39. 10, 71/29c.; beauty, utility and durability. Mutton, carcasses, 8a11c.; Lamb, Spring B head, \$4 00 A. B. W. is also prepared to insert the new and imof age between his legs. He was badly burn- have been made to gain entrance to her shan-The wife of a respectable citizen of Albany Glass and James Higgins were consigned to was recently detected at shop lifting. The bill ed on his left arm. His child was saved, with ty, by people who were anxious to see and the same hospitable quarters for twenty years, was recently detected at shop-lifting. The bill Mutton, carcasses, salle.; Lamo, Spring & nead, \$4 00 proved style of teeth, with Allen's Continuous Gum for taking the life of a man named Decker. for the articles stolen (\$13) was sent to the 6 00; Pork, carcasses, corn-fed 8a82c.; Shoats, prime Work on Platinum Base. judge for themselves in regard to her personal a slight burger right leg. Mr. and Mr. Starshall were both very badfor taking the life of a man named Decker. appearance. Nobody succeeds, however, in Particular attention given to irregularities of the fat, 8a81c.; Veal, carcases, 7a9c.; Calves, live weight, husband, who promptly paid it. John D. Pfromer, the coffee and cake man teeth. Extracting done with care. ly burned on the face, breast and ngck. Both seeing her, except people of his own hue, as may recover. Joe is firmly convinced that the white people The expedition against Cuba has resulted 46c. LIVE POULTRY-We quote: Fowls \$ pair, 75a77c.; Persons visiting his Office for Dental operations, who shot a rowdy, was sentenced to four years imprisonment. Lastly, Joe Coburn, who tried in a failure, one of the vessels engaged in the will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of rob him of his treasure. He therefore stands to kill a Metropolitan policeman, was sen- undertaking having been wrecked and its arms Ducks, live, P pair, 1 00al 25; Turkeys, live, P. D, charge. of Michigan have entered into a conspiracy to Thos. Farrar-badly burned on the left arm, aug26-1y 14a15c.; Geese, L. I., B b. 12a15c.; Chickens, choice, but probably not so bad as to lose its use. tenced to the State Prison for three years. Mariner's Saving Institution. guard over her night and day, and even goes Thos. Osborn-badly burned, but we were 14a15c. James Monroe was stabbed in the streets of Advices have been received from California 3d Avenue and 9th Street. as far as to use a revolver for the protection Wool-American Saxony Fleece, 58a62c. 3 b.; do. not able to learn the particulars. wool-American baxony Fleece, bsab2c. p. b., u., full blood Merino, 55a58c.; do. native and 1 Merino, OPBN daily for the reception and payment of de posite from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and by the overland mail to the 15th, and by way Rossman, who has been arrested. The wound Marshall, Mich., recently, by a woman named Mrs. Elizabeth Franch, aged about 26, of his domestic altars." of Panama to the 20th of April. The Sono-42a45c.; extra Pulled, 48a53c.; superfine Pulled, 48a Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interestallowjumped from the fourth story-very badly is in the groin, and of a serious nature. THE LAW OF MURDER IN NORTH CAROLINA. ra, which left San Francisco on the 20th for ed on deposite at the rate of 6 per cent. on sun strom 45c.; No. 1 Pulled. 33a35c. burned, and ribs broken. Cannot survive. \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500, THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Frent PHILLIP W. BROS, Vice-President. Mary Harris-broken ancle; jumped from The case of a man named Elias Neville, who Panama, brought \$1,700,000 in treasure and A widow named Plummer, aged 60, hung HIDES-Flint dry, Western, weighing 18a24 D, 21a has been found guilty of murder before the Su- 300 passengers. The bill forming the six herself in Ridott, Ill., on Sunday, May 1, tear-22c.; Dry salted, Western, 20a26 D, 16a17c.; Wet miltthird story. Is doing well. Mary A. Huntley, aged about 24, burned perior Court of Halifax, North Carolina, is lower counties of California into a new Terri- ing up her dress and making a rope of it to ed. State and Western, 40a60 b, 104a11c. ORARLES MILES, SEEDS-Clover, Ohio, 71a84c. 7. D.; do. Penn, 74. Islac T. Suita, Sec. aven leals exciting some attention. It seemed that the tory, to be called Colorado, had passed the effect her object. very badly, but may recover. rowe, one .

object, but a war exciting the most violent of mind. passions, and once begun in Italy it will ex-A case came before the Claredon, (S. C.,) tend far beyond the limits of that country. Other passions will be roused, other interests will be touched, other nations will be called

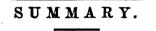
upon to interfere, and war originating in Italy. will certainly, at no distant period, extend far and wide, wrapping the whole of Europe in one general conflagration."

tion to recover from the defendant compo tion for the board of his wife, and the ARREST OF AN ALLEGED EXPRESS DEFAULT decided that the marriage contract was ER.-N. Mareney, recently the agent of the and binding, and gave a decree for the

the 6th of January last, a Cuban Mulatto. Ala, was arrested on Saturday night last in this city, and was, at the suit of the Express things are very evident, though unquestion Company, brought by their counsel, C. A. wrong-no man will ever be convicted Sullivan street, and seriously wounded his wife Seward, Esq., and held to bail by Judge Neland mother with a sword cane. It is supposed son, in the sum of \$80,000. He is charged north of aiding the escape of fugitive sh that he fied the city, disguised as a female, with having robbed the Express Company of and until Thursday last managed to elude the \$50,000. It is said he was on his way to Euticipating in the slave trade or lynching a sus-

pected free soiler; and no one will ever be con-

SLAVERY IN THE MINES.-Slavery is already victed, in any section, of murdering the seducer established in the mines. The Mexicans are of his wife, or sister, or daughter." already there with their peons, by hundreds. The South is moving in the matter. Hundreds of Willimantic, Conn, proposed to raise a subhave already gone there from Georgia, North scription for a poor, hard-workingman, who had Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky. In fact, every Southern State is furnishing its plauded the object and its originator-money quota of men. Are the terrible scenes of Kan- was raised-poor man expected to be made hap-



In 1848, Millard Fillmore, as Comptroller of the State, was enjoined and restrained from selling for taxes certain lands known as the not learned. We have not the details of the tions, on the ground that they were not liable

Rochester Union.

giant and said to be the largest man in the world, died at his residence, Louisville, Kentucky, on the 25th ult. He was forty-nine years old, and seven feet nine inches in height. When Chas. Dickens was in Louisville. he sent a message to Mr. Porter, intimating a to the depot. THAT JUDSON GIRL AND HER PARENTS .- The wish to see him. Mr. Porter replied to the

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brands were quite dull; choice brands are held with greater firmness and are in reduced supply. Southern Court, a few days since, to test the validity of Flour is firmer, and the demand is good for the trade

a marriage ceremony, performed by a person and the West Indies. Rye Flour is in fair demand. claiming to be a magistrate, but who was not; and is firmer. Corn Meal is firm at the advance. We and on the part of one of the contracting par- quote:

joke. The case came up in the form of an ac- tion to recover from the defendant compensa- tion for the board of his wife, and the court	Michigan, extra brands,
decided that the marriage contract was valid and binding, and gave a decree for the plain- tiff.	Michigan and Indiana extra
The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: "Three things are very evident, though unquestionably wrong—no man will ever be convicted in the north of aiding the escape of fugitive slaves, or outraging the persons of slave-hunters; no	Genesee, extra brands Missouri Canada

GRAIN.

Rye is better, and in fair demand. Barley is held

with more firmness, and is in good demand. Oats are in brisk demand, and prices better. Corn is better, but closes dull for mixed. We quote:

Wheat, white.....\$1 60@1 90 recently lost a valuable cow. Every one ap- 
 Wheat, Canadian.....
 1 60@1 75

 Wheat, Southern white......
 1 60@1 85
Wheat, Ohio..... 1 60@1 75 Wheat, Michigan..... 1 60@1 75 Wheat, Chicago S..... Rve. Northern..... Corn, Unsound..... Corn, Southern white..... Corn, Southern yellow..... Corn, round yellow..... 460, with an assessed valuation of \$3,871,375. Corn, red white..... It has nine churches, ten schools, four daily Corn, Western mixed..... Oats, Western..... Oats, New Jersey..... Oats, Southern..... PROVISIONS.

> The demand for Pork is fair but the market closes insettled for Mess, and quiet for Prime. There are

of Woodland, Ulster Co., N. Y., was instantly large and rapidly increasing stock of Pork accumula-Shoulders..... 5**]@** 

Hops-The demand continues moderate for the home trade at 10al5c. for 1858. Old are held on spec ulation at 3a6c.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

BUTTER-The butter market has been steadily droopticulars in connection with the return of the me more than I to see him, he will come to White Mountains, in New Hampshire, was de- ing, and is now from Ia2c. lower than this day week, me." Mr. Dickens took the hint, and during stroyed by fire on Saturday, April 30. A new for grades except Orange county, which is still held "We have no doubt but that the girl has the conversation, Porter told the novelist that one, double the size, is to be built within sixty at the old figures; but a reduction of fall 3c. ? The is expected to soon take place on this description. Choice

DEATHS.

In Hopkinton, R. I., April 26th, of complicated disease, Miss FRANCES E. PECK, aged 29 years. Sister Peck professed religion about nine years since. and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, of which she remained a worthy member until removed by death. She possessed those traits of character and graces of the spirit that adorn female character, and which made her an ornament to society, and a blessing to the Church which she devotedly oved. She was submissive and patient in suffering, cheerful and hopeful in death. In Shiloh, N. J., April 29th, SARAH AYARS. widow of Amasa Ayars, and the mother of a number of children, and truly a mother in Israel, aged 68. She had been a member of the Church for many years. And for many months she has apparently been finishing up her work on earth, and laying up a treasure in her home in heaven, which is eternal. She lived only about one hour after she was taken ill. She was so near heaven, that it took but a little while for her to go home. She will be greatly missed in the female prayer-meeting, where her place was always faithfully filled. . w. B. G.

In Alfred, N. Y., April 4th, of scarlet fever, HIRAM THOMAS, son of widow H. L. Harrington, aged 3 years, 8 months, and 12 days. Mrs. Harrington had but just buyers of Mess at \$16 25 in large lots. There is a returned from the West where she had recently buried her husband, when she was called upon to mourn the loss of this, her only son. She has one infant daugh-ter left to comfort her in her loneliness. N. W. N. W.

- In Independence, N. Y., April 27th, of scarlet fever, JOHN J., son of John C. and Eliza Bassett, aged 5 months, and 11 days.

$(a,b,b) \in \mathcal{N}$	A few brief months of earthly pain,
	Of fever and unrest.
	Now, an eternity is gained,
· ·	Among the pure and blest.
	We mourn not, that our bird has flown.
· .	Where sin and sorrow are unknown. J. T.
In	Allowaystown, N. J., April 25th, Mr. JONATHAN
BARN	s aged about 35 yours

CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTH ACHE DROPSly upon the nerve of the tooth, that immediate relief given. It will not unpleasantly affect the breath like Kreosote, injure the gums or destroy the enamel of the teeth; the numerous cures it has accomplished are well attested, and it has only to become generally known to be as highly appreciated by the Public as it has long been by Dentists.

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jured, but may recover. One limb broken and been driven to this last act in the drama, by while he was growing, his mother had to sew days. A. B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and Welsh tubs and half firkins have been selling at 20amashed, and head severely confused. the penuriousness of her father We have a foot on his pantaloons every night. Mr. The bell swinging in the tower of St. Ste-Miss Silvia Blodget jumped from fourth learned that, while in Indiana, she sent, or Porter's coffin was nine feet one inch in length, phen's Church, East Haddam, Conn., is over 21c., but only the finest can now be sold at this figure.

The fugitive slave Jackson, whose case has excited great interest at Zanesville, Ohio, was delivered to his master on Wednesday, to be taken back to Virginia. No attempt to rescue him was made by the crowd, who followed him

A young man named Lewis D. Vandermark.

The Crawford House, at the Notch of the

an Martin to the stars

sas to be re-enacted upon the great central py, when-his benevolent friend produced an old bill against him just to the amount raised-[Nebraska City News. and retained the cash. Leavenworth City, Kansas, although only four years old, contains a population of 10,-

and four weekly papers, seven job printing- Corn, Western yellow..... A school is being established on Long Island.

A charitable individual in the neighborhood

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 12, 1859. 196 441 BROADWAY Paplications of the American Sabbath Tract Society the eye can survey at once the shining gems Remarkable Discoveries in the South County. which will prove as much superior to those now Miscellaneous. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY above, and the beautiful gradation to the in use as the rifle is to the musket. ALFRED MUNROE & CO., Mr. Editor,-The citizens of Charlestown, at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. Y., viz: simplest and most ordinary rocks in the cases It is claimed for Armstrong's gun, which our near Crosses' Mills last week made a singular | English cousins are so highly praising, that it Between Canal and Grand Streets, at the bottom. I think they have a hundred No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the The Wife's Appeal. discovery. Curiosity or something else led is a breech-loading wrought iron cannon, rifled, species of marble with a list of the localities SPRING CLOTHING them to dig into an old grave in order to see equally serviceable for shot or shell, land or Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. 3. Author-ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their ob-Come near, let me lay my hand where each was obtained, and an example the style of ancient burials. Upon the grave sea, with one-third less weight of the piece, Once more upon thy brow, polished with another in the natural state. In was a stump some eighteen inches in carrying the same weight of shot or other pro-MEN AND BOYS. And let me whisper in thine ear the vegetable department I saw nothing very diameter. One of the citizens stated that he jectile as the old-fashioned guns. MEN'S SPRING OVER-OOATS, Business Coats, servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris. Love's last and fondest vow. remarkable, but the anatomical was certainly MEN'S SPRING OVER-UOATS, Business Coats, Vests, and Pants, of all the most desirable styles of material, shape and make. A large assortment of piece goods in the CUSTOM DEPARTMENT, and first-class cutters employed, DEPARTMENT, and first-class cutters employed, The lips that breathe these trembling words had known the wood cut off twice within the John Bull is proverbially behind the age in superior in two instances-the turtles and period embraced in his own life (perhaps mid- military matters, although he has given Mr. Will soon be cold in death, monkeys were numerous, and the variety dle aged.) The place where the body was Armstrong \$100,000 to experiment with; time And thy dear cheek can feel no more great. I almost fear to give my own measlaid is some eight feet from the surface, and will show that not only Napoleon is far ahead Their warm and loving breath. urement of a skeleton turtle. The shell was who exert themselves to please, and are instructed not Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabwho exert themselves to please, and are instructed not batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabath Con-to force garments upon customers that do not please them. accurately set upon the frame held together was accompanied by some very curious appen- of him, but it will also show that we have I go from thee; God only knows by wires. The whole was five feet high, and dages. About three feet and a half from the maintained our supremacy in the line of inven- them. mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered w How I have longed to staysurface were flat stones which were over the tions, and have outstripped all competitors in BÓYS' CLOTHING the immense shield four by eight. A long How I have shuddered thus to tread body similar to the modern style where ston- cannon as well as small arms. of every description, for fine or common wear, and for room contained a curious procession. In front The lone and shadowy way. ing or bricking the grave is customary, save The Dahlgreen gun has heretofore maintain- all ages from three years to manhood. Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the was an elephant, next the camel and camel-Faith tells me that I soon may know leopard, then followed, by twos, the horse and only that it was neither stoned nor bricked. ed supremacy—an American invention. An-Uniforms for schools made to order. The flat stones spoken of would weigh from other is ready to enter into competition with The joys the blessed find, 12 No deviations from marked prices. cat kind, and last of all the unweildy hippopo-And yet I falter while I cast 441 BROADWAY. fifteen to seventeen hundred pounds each. Napoleon and Armstrong. A wealthy gentletamus. Besides the stuffed animals and skele-Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con apr21-4w] between Canal and Grand sts. A lingering look behind. Under the coffin, (which is supposed to be man of our city, an officer in one of our crack tons, there was a large collection of imitations ference; 40 pp. something corresponding to our chests, as two city regiments, has been laboring for the last of the various parts of the body in wax, so as **Richard's Cod Liver Oil Jelly**, I see thee bowed before me here, The Society has also published the following works hinges some fourteen inches long, and a latch three years in the same field with the English to show the muscles, bones and veins in ad-CONTAINING NINETY PER CENT. PURE to which attention is invited : In bitterness and tears, were about the only remnants of it to be and French inventors, without any knowledge mirable perfection. The extent to which these COD LIVER OIL. But I can leave thee something still A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the found,) was a pine log split, and on either of what they were doing He has expended Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First THE great remedy for Coughs, Consumption, Consti wax imitations of nature have been carried is To light thy weary years. side was one of similar shape placed at a little an enormous amount of money, and his efforts printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, truly wonderful, and forms almost an era in L pation, and diseases of debility. Young, tender forms will cling to thee. As now prepared, this is probably the best remedy in in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. distance from the coffin. Between these logs have been crowned with success. His operations art as well as in the science of anatomy An Perhaps will miss my tone, the World for Coughs; it acts like a charm in cases of The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet and the coffin was found the following culinary have been carried on quietly, fearing the ridiunoffensive and lasting subject is spread before And though they may not share thy grief, long standing, attended with debility; while it removes | First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. implements:-On either side two iron skillets, cule that might attend a failure. He has pro- the Cough it invigorstes the system. the student, and he may study each muscle Thou wilt not feel alone. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton; and its uses without the horrible operations of with a large frying-pan, which it appears must duced a cannon which after repeated experi-This great remedy for Consumption is now universallate Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. have been laid over the coffin immediately be- ments, has performed all and more than has ly employed with success in Chronic Constipation and 64 pp. Fold them still closer to thy breast, the dissecting-room. Hundreds of these obtween them; three iron kettles were placed at been promised from the improved guns of the those other multitudinous affections dependent on de-And soothe their childish woe, jects, in natural proportions or magnified, fill a pression of the vital powers-the result of sedentary cator. Price \$1 per hundred. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindithe head, and three either brass or copper | English and the French. And cheer the many lonely hours long series of apartments. nahits. ones placed at the fect with some smaller ones The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward The motherless must know. Reverence for the antique sometimes amounts The gun, if half the size, half the length, Wholesale Agents, BUSH, GALE & ROBINSON, Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morto devotion, and men are scarce less worshipers promiscuously arranged, together with some and less than one-third the weight, of those in The world with all its hopes and joys, 186 Greenwich-st., N. Y. twenty-six bottles holding from a pint to a present use-will perform more efficient serton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had Retailed by A. CUSHMAN, Druggist, Corner of Broadway and Twenty-second-st. JOHN MEAKIM, Druggist, 679 Broadway. E. LY UN, 466 Grand-st. Will sometimes make thee glad, of the Egyptian cats and crocodiles than were in a bound volume. quart each; one curious shaped vessel of glass, vice. It does not heat so quick-and when those ancient dwellers on the Nile. There was But they must linger round a hearth The tracts of the above series will be furnished to All desolate and sad. a strange interest, in spite of this philosophy, nearly filled with a sort of transparent yellowheated will cool quicker. It has been found those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate E. DUPUY, Corner Broadway and Houston-st. NAish liquid with no visible place for filling it nor which led me to visit the museum of antiquialmost an impossibility to explode it. THANIEL B. HARRIS, Druggist, 320 Canal-st, west of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have And O! when time shall calm thy grief. them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their taking it out; a small mug of composition with ties. It is one of the best in Italy, and per-It will enable the artillery service to be more of Broadway. address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General Perchance the hour may come, And by Druggists throughout the Country. a cover very nicely adjusted with both; a tinhaps, so far as Egypt is concerned, has no effectual at half the present cost-reducing the Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 When thou wilt win another form der and rattle-box, the latter being copper; dec16-6m. superior in the world. The lower story connumber of men and horses fifty per cent.-Thatham Square, New York. To share thy heart and home; four stone pestles from one to one and a half tains those massive sphinxes—a four-footed with, of course, a proportionate reduction in What Everybody Wants. Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications When thou wilt welcome to thy board feet long; five pieces of silver money, (three beast with human head—so common in all expenses. A younger, fairer face, similar galleries. Besides, there were works of which have since been stolen,) one of them THE FAMILY DOCTOR: The inventor, for certain reasons, has not The Sabbath Recorder. And bid thy children smile on her CONTAINING IN PLAIN LANGUAGE, FREE FROM MEDICAL being dated 1775; one glass vessel somewhat yet made public either his invention or his in mosaic, and statues of real personages who Who takes their mother's place. TERMS. had themselves immortalized in their lifetime. resembling in shape a hat with the brim turned PUBLISHED WEEKLY. name in connection with it. THE CAUSES, SYMPTOMS AND CURE up at three points; four' brass thimbles; four but forgot to transmit their names with their We have seen the guns-several of them-TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. But think not, could I speak to thee, Of Disease in every Form, with Important Rules iron spoons; a quantity of iron hooks from one effigies. A pedestal three feet high, shaped and beautiful articles they are-rifled and for Preserving the Health, and Direc-The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and That I would frown or blame, like the stump of a small tree, and covered to one and a half feet in length; one trammel; tions for the Sick Chamber, and smooth bore, made of an entirely new combinvindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-Though they should love the stranger one, THIS book is written in a plain, easy, and familiar style, adapted expressly to family and individual use. It advocates no particular theory of medicine, but draws alike from the Flowers of the Field the Plant two silver chains which must either have been with hieroglyphics, is the altar at which the ation of materials, unequaled for durability And call her by my name; placed on the outer or inner side of the coffin antiquarian offers his chief devotion. They and strength. For they will speak to thee of me, from corner to corner, crossing each other in claim for it an antiquity three thousand years The public, however, will soon have a chance My memory is their trust, the centre, only about ten feet of which was before our Saviour. This according to our to view the cannon, and witness public tests of A word, a smile, a look like mine, found; one pair gold ear drops; fifteen gold common chronology, would be in the reign of its efficiency and power. [N. Y. Evangelist. Will call me from the dust. Noah's father. Without controversy many beads, each of which is supposed to be of the ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en of the Garden, or the Minerals of earth, for such Remof the Garden, or the Minerals of earth, for such Rem-edies as have proved the most simple, safe, and effect-ual, believing that wherever disease has found a foot-hold, there the Giver of all Good has; in some form, of these objects will be assigned to a date as weight of a five dollar gold piece; a looking-Yet make my grave no place of tears, The German Military Power. early as Moses. They may, some of them, have glass four by six inches, with a mahogany But let the dear ones bring, there the Giver of all Good hase in some form.

To cheer their mother's lonely home, The blossoms of the spring. And even there thou too may'st kneel, And softly press the earth That covers her whose face once gave A brightness to thy hearth.

Then will the forms of early years Steal softly to thy side, And for an hour thou canst forget Thou hast another bride. She may be all thy heart can ask. So dear, so true to thee. But O! the spring-time of thy love, Its freshness was for me.

May she be blest who comforts thee, And with a gentle hand Still guide the little trembling ones Who make our household band. She cannot know the tenderness That fills their mother's breast, But she can love them for thy sake. And make thee more than blest.

Yet keep one place, one little place, From all the rest apart, One spot which I will call "a home," Within thy faithful heart: And in the holy hour of dreams When spirits fill the air, With tender eye and folded wing I'll softly rest me there.

May God forgive this erring love That is to mortals given,— It almost woos my spirit back From happiness and heaven. And yet I feel it will not die, When this frail life is o'er, But watch till all my loved ones come Where we shall part no more.

### Sardinia---Turin and its Curiosities.

Sardinia occupies an important local posi- room devoted chiefly to one work of modern tion-Switzerland on the north, France on art, a huge ivory carving representing the the west, and the powerful state of Austria "Judgment of Solomon." The figures are holding either permanent or military posses- about half the size of life, and, although consion of that part of Italy on her eastern boun- demned by critics, certainly express that beaudary. It has taken a political stand not less tiful Scripture story in a very impressive manimportant. It has the only constitutional gov- ner. The sacrifice of Abraham is placed on ernment in Italy. The present monarch has the same platform, and the faith of one man even gone farther. In spite of the remon- is advantageously compared with the wisdom strances of the Pope, he has granted to his of the other. There is something in ivory Protestant subjects the right to hold public works which is more expressive than the can worship, and ordered a church built for them vas or the marble. It may be the softness of in his capital, defraying most of the expense the color and the beauty of its polishing. from the public tmeasury. All must be inter- found more pleasure in gazing upon this group ested to behold this bold experiment upon a than on all the statues in Turin, and I felt people so long held under the strictest rule. that the artist, if he did lack in skill, had For nine years it has done admirably, and I made a most happy selection both of a subject think it might safely be said, that no nation is and material. rising more rapidly into power than the little The city library, although larger than any kingdom of Sardinia. Its territories embrace in America, does not occupy a pre-eminent

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Saunders. feb24-3m] 617 Samsom Street, Philadelphia, Pa. the ashes in which war and tyranny have so ment. use about 1336; they were of immense length 150,000 of whom are to be sent to Italy. The often buried her, and breaking down her walls There is in Turin, as well as in all the rest and caliber; twenty feet long and six feet in remaining 450,000 men are to be prepared for LAWRENCE The Sabbath Recorder, often buried ner, and oreaning your and into the and feudal ramparts, is spreading out into the plain, trusting for protection to the strength of virtue and the justice of Heaven. I did few. Some are even yet carried in procession of virtue and the justice of Heaven. I did and worshined at stated times. Rich shrines the difficulty of loading and cleaning them. Photographic and Fine Art Gallery, By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, At No. 5 Chatham Square, New-Yor L Ink and Plain. Copies from Daguerreotypes and other Pictures to ry desired size. 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The names But faith, overloaded, is now taking the the last two years he has had workmen under Ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to other place of deposit, and are not taken by the perof Raphael, Titian, Guido, and Paul Veronese forms of cold regard and silent assent. We lock and key-hidden from all but sworn Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or Easter with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment until A brakeman, named Marcus Coggswell, was give a character to the assembly of paintings may naturally expect that result here which officials-busy bringing to perfection his new instantly killed on Wednesday of last week, which may be envied by the possessors of France has experienced, and see in Italy's gun. It is said to be a success. It ought to make an ation of infidels. "Without faith be, for it has been the hobby and study of its coupling, on the Canal Railroad, at Southing- and inter- that they are lying data in the office. more extensive collections. In natural science future a nation of infidels. "Without faith be, for it has been the hobby and study of its there is the most admirable classification. it is impossible to please God," but that must projector for many years, and he has of late RATES OF ADVERTISING. A. M., 12 M., and 4 00 P. M.; for Somerville, at 5 30 ton, Conn. P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion, \$ 75 The minerals are arranged in long rooms with be "faith in God," not in the "likeness of any- had unlimited means at his command where-George O. Atherton, teller of the Southern each subsequent insertion, trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New glass cases, running from end to end, and in thing in heaven above, the earth beneath, or with to experiment. We believe the Emperor's Bank of St. Louis, has been arrested at that 6 00 York from the foot of Courtland street, at 7 49 and six months, rows, one higher than the other, like the seats the waters under the earth." 10 0 gun to be a rifled cannon, made from wrought place, charged with embezzling the funds of 12 M., and 4 00 and 5 00 P. M. one year, JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. For each additional square two-thirds the abovemates. [For. Cor. of the West. Chris. Advocate. iron, or a species of refined iron and steel, the institution to the amount of \$53,000. in a theatre. Walking along the lowest row.

rame nicely put together; a rosette beautifulbeen the work of Israelitish slaves. In the ly wrought with beads of an oblong shape in a rooms above are the smaller objects-scores of piece of silk: and to all appearances the person mummics in the cases where affection or fashion placed them thousands of years ago. Some

tombs are built in different parts of the gallery, and through glass frames they can be seen nearly as they were situated when found. Some of these were monarchs, and in their lifetime had the fate of thousands resting in their smile or consuming under their displeasure. The walls are covered with papyri. These books are open to the eyes of thousands. A few laborious men tell us that here is a rare sentence and there a beautiful precept. but to our gaze there is only a confused mass of irregular and uncouth characters. Prof. Wilkinson has deciphered from one of them the

Book of Kings, and thus given us this ancient possible means of knowing. authority for the truth of our Scriptures. Nothing here was more curious than the utensils of the household and rustic employments. They show the rude state of art, and yet, in many instances, an ingenuity not so far behind our more enlightened times. Rings with jewel settings were there, and all the delicate carving of the patient age. Last of

all came the colinary department. Here we could almost look into the kitchen of the Pharaohs, and see the food prepared for appetites quenched by death thirty centuries ago. The corn, the fowls, the fish, bread, dates, eggs, and onions lay strewed about, waiting for these mummies to rise and devour them. I ob served a skillet with a kind of pudding in which the ladle was still sunk; and it had evidently been just removed from the fire when the cook and he that should have eaten it were called to other duties, and died leaving their dish a wonder to the world for hundreds of generations. The noted Isiac Table, here preserved under glass, is well known as among the first objects which excited great interest in the interpretation of these hieroglyphics. In another part of this building is a small land of souls."

manner of burying. Some bury in a prostrate | saw. position; some in a sitting, and some in a standing posture; some with the head to the north, some to the south, some to the east, and some to the west. But be that as it may, I can only say that the incident briefly and incoherently stated above was taken from the and will be one long cherished in the memories of Charlestown's citizens, a town in which the last remnant of the Narragansetts is found.

[Cor. of the Rhode Island Pendulum. Usquepaug, R. I., April 19, 1859.

Improvements in Cannon.

Our exchanges from Europe are filled with notices of certain alleged and astounding im-

The Veinna correspondent of the London Times thus writes in a recent letter: and expense of calling him in except in dangerous cases.

must have been laid out in a splendidly rich "I cannot say that an alliance has already | It is in fact a physician itself, always at hand and ready silk robe, and that a belt encircled the person's been concluded between the two great Gerbody, as buckles were found; two chains of man powers, but negotiations to that end are iron, one at the head and the other at the certainly going on. It is whispered that 200,feet, show conclusively that the coffin was 000 Prussian soldiers will soon be collected in bound therewith; under the covers of those the Rhenish provinces, and that Austria has ofkettles, not iron, were laid square pieces of fered to the Prince Regent of Prussia the susilk which appeared quite strong. A skull preme command of the Federal army. A disand some other bones were also found. In tinguished officer, a day or two since, told me digging for these some sixty square feet of sur- | that I had in one of my recent letters greatly face had to be removed in order to get at the underrated the force which Austria, Prussia articles above related. Whose bones they and Germany could, on an emergency, bring were, or by whom they were placed there, per. into the field. 'Austria,' said he, 'can keep haps no one at present living has the least 650,000 men on foot, Prussia, 400,000, and the other German States about 200,000. If Miss M. BRYANT.

My opinion is, however, that they are the we suppose that 250,000 men are in garrison. remains of some once noted Indian Chief. But depot and hospital, Louis Napoleon will still the object of depositing with him so many, to have to cope with a million of well-armed men, us as it would seem, unnecessary articles for whose fathers proved to the first Emperor of one who had just taken his exit from this life the French that they could fight well in a good advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial into an unknown future seems somewhat ab. cause.' The following article, which appeared surd. But perhaps those aborigines had an in a recent number of the Wiener Zeitung, idea that death was nothing but a temporary shows what kind of spirit prevails in the highstate of suspended animation which lasted but est military circles:

for a short time when the ordinary functions | 'In a few days it will be half a century of the body would be restored, that then the since Austria waged the fourth war which she common articles of sustenance would be re- had with France, after the outbreak of the quired, and in those vessels the necessaries great French revolution. In the three previwere placed. Indeed this is not an inconsis- ons wars Austria had allies, but in 1809 she tent conclusion considering the belief of the stood alone, and saw opposed to her the tre-North American Indians respecting a future mendous coalition which was formed by the state. "They believe that beyond the most French autocrat, the greatest warrior of the distant mountains of their country, there is a day. Austria did not blench. 'The freedom wide river; beyond that river a great country; of Europe,' said she in her proclamation, 'has on the other side of that country, a world of sought shelter under the banner of Austria,' a water: in that water are a thousand islands, banner which was raised in the midst of an full of trees and streams of water, and that a army of 400,000 men. At the same time the thousand buffaloes, and ten thousand deer | Landwehr (militia) was called out, and every graze on the hills, or ruminate in the val- man who was between 18 and 48 years of age leys. When they die they are persuaded that was liable to be summoned to take up arms. the Great Spirit will conduct them to this The Archduke Charles, at the head of 200,-000 men, advanced into Bavaria, the Arch-Most all nations differ in regard to their duke John led 80,000 men against Italy, and

rites and ceremonies at funerals, and in their the Archduke Ferdinand 36,000 against War-

Opposed to the Austrian armies were 200,-000 men, half of whom were Germans, under Napoleon himself, 70,000 under Prince Eugene, the Viceroy of Italy; and 20,000 Saxons and Poles who were in and around Warsaw. The powerful reserves were composed of lips of an eye-witness to the items enumerated, French, Westphalian and Dutch troops. Russia contributed but 20,000 men to them. The war did not end fortunately for Austria, but it led to a series of great events, which were closed by the treaties of 1815. Then it was, with joyful surprise that the world learned that

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