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> For the Sabbath Recorder. Rome and Antichrist .-- No. 11.

In number ten of this series, I have briefly sketched the history of the Pagan Sabbath, (i.fe. Sunday,) from the Chaldean Sabians, of the times of Job, to the worshipers of Apollo, the polished Greeks and proud Romans, of the first centuries of the Christian era. The subedt is not exhausted, nor was it intended to pointment, or province, or powers, of such circumstances have prevented the prosecution of the design. Nor am I in a situation to do justice to the subject now; but lest time should efface the connection of one part with the other, Tembrace a little leisure to pen a few more thoughts and reminiscences upon the subject; for it ought not to be dismissed without connecting the preceding with the Catholic, the by a single apostle, was as good and authorita Papal, and the Protestant, observance of Sunday. These periods are distinct, and have each marked characteristics: distinguishing one fod, in all its progress among men.

yider in its range. The term Catholic simply ignifies universal: the term Roman limits it to the power and extent of Roman government, which although assumed, was never absolutely universal. Many of the early converts | tle, and the Church of Jerusalem claiming to Christianity were thoroughly imbued with authority over other churches to determine the spirit of their own nationality, and brought their faith, and enforce her own customs national desire for supremacy. In the early Simply that the thing was untrue. They had councils of synods that were held to determine given no such commandment to any man. the usages and acctrines to be held by the They had made no such pretences. The faithful, they claimed to represent the universal to determine who was orthodox, and who helithe doctrine of the Holy Spirit. So far from retical! In other words, who belonged to the the council of Jerusalem affording an example universal (i. e. Catholic) church, and who did for legislative powers, or of a governmental not. And as ambition and lust of authority power, residing in some human supremacy, it progressed in the churches, the right to preside in these councils was contested by the bishops of churches in the most distinguished cities. The bishops of Jerusalem, of Alexandria of Antioch, and of Rome, were the earliest contestants for this honor. Ultimately the Bishop of Rome obtained the pre-eminency by letters patent from the emperors, and hence attached to the claim the term Roman; but the Eastern or Greek Church, and the Ethiopean or Abyssinian never acquiesced in this monopolv of Rome, but still claimed to belong to the Holy Catholic Church: and when the Church of Eugland relinquished adherence to the Roman See, she still claimed to belong to the "Holy Catholic Church," and publicly avows her belief in the same, as part of their stated acts of worship every Sunday; and the same pretence is commonly made by other Protestant sects.

It was this "Holy Catholic Church" that first decreed the abolition of Jehovah's holy Sabbath-day, and the adoption of the Pagan Sunday as the weekly standing festival of the church, and commanded the universal observance thereof, professedly in honor of the resur-Protestant sects, when they seceded from the no centralizing of authority in any "Holy See of Rome, brought the Sunday observance far as I can discover, these authorities never claimed Scripture or revelation for the sanctification of the first day of the week; they claimed for the "Holy Catholic Church" the observances, and assigned her own reasons for the same. For annulling the Sabbath-day, they asssigned their own opposition to every Sunday in the Christian Church; for the Sunday festival they urged the propriety of celebrating the resurrection day as the rising of the sun of righteousness." Hence the same

Geissler says that Elagabalus thought of unit- xxii. 18. ing the worship of Christ with the worship of Sabbath. Constantine was the first imperial commandments of God and the faith of Jesus

tian, and assumed and exercised that function Babel, a Babylon. She pretends to settle -bishop of bishops-until Justinian conferred faith, and decide controversies; but this interit upon the Pope of Rome, (A. D., 533,) by posing human authorities for divine, has opened letters patent. Numerous authorities exist the flood-gates of error, and multiplied controattesting these things. This is the "Holy Catholic Church" which changed times and laws. To this same com munity most Protestant sects avow their rela

tion; and for their surreptitious observances plead the patristic lore of the fathers of the system. They claim their early writings as expositions of apostolic usages, and base their faith on their authorities for the maintenance of such unscriptural usages as a Sunday Sab-

It is quite to our purpose, here, to inquire whether such a community as the "Holy Ca tholic Church, has any foundation in the holy Scriptures. We assume that it has not; because the Scriptures are silent about any apose the series with the history of its Pagan | community. None such was instituted by brigin and progress; but changing scenes and | Christ, none such was assumed or modeled by the apostles. The apostles themselves were not possessed of corporate powers for instituting or determining questions of polity or faith, They make no appeal to such a power in the cases which were submitted to them for advice. They decided alone by the known will of their Saviour, and one decision, of one such case tive as it would have been if it had been determined by the whole twelve assembled in council. The council at Jerusalem on behalf of rom the other, although the observance is the newly gathered church of Gentile believers dentically the same under all its phases, and at Antioch, was not assembled for legislative lears the very same mark of rebellion against power; it was simply a question of truth. Certain men came down to Antioch from Je-Catholicism is older than the papacy, and rusalem, who disputed the authority and the teachings of Paul and Barnabas, and alleged for their course the teaching and authority of James and the Church of Jerusalem. Here then was apostle represented as against aposwith them to the religion they received their Now what was the decision in this case? course of Barnabas and Paul is confirmed, church: and under these pretences, undertook and the doctrine they taught affirmed to be shows a plain disavowal of both. The pretence of those "certain men which came down from Judea" may be taken as the first working of the "mystery of iniquity."

upon twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes rection, but really in honor of the national at the close of the apostolic age, to show to custom. And it was in this way the several | the churches then, and in all after times, that Catholic Church" was ever to be permitted to with them as a Holy Catholic festival. So come between Him and his servants. He who walketh in the midst of the golden candlesticks. whose face is as the sun, is the Great irradiator of his people; and to him they hold personal obligations for their faith and obedience. authority to annul and ordain all her own ritual If the apostles possessed no corporate powers, it is obvious they could transmit none to their successors in faith. If the primitive churches had no Catholic corporacy to the end of the thing Jewish. Neander says: "Opposition to first century, it is sobvious that those of the Judaism produced the particular festival of second century derived none from them. If then it could be proved that Irenæus and half marries, and is obliged to get rid of his oppres. ships were at anchor in the Downs, waiting

institution." These were the sentiments of the oracles of God, or they were false teachers, to meet his brother, no doubt, with the inten-'Holy Catholic Church" when the Emperor and the curses of the Holy Spirit and of Christ tion of taking revenge for past injuries. All adorned on either side, with scenery, worthy will do well to recollect whenever they find

the Sun. This was too bold a descent from tion; never authorized by esus Christ, never throne, and there obtain the divine interference. his Christian ground, to go down to Pagan- by, his apostles, and never existing in fact; for The hatred of Esau is turned to love, and Jaism at once. But less than a century after- it never obtained universal consent. A few cob and his family go up to Bethel and build wards, when Constantine professed to subject princely prelates and their adherents assumed an altar to the Lord who had delivered him in Paganism to the "Holy Catholic Church," these prerogatives, and pronounced anathemas his distress. bishops and people approved the decree (A. D., on all who dissented from them, and damned 324,) which required Sunday (Dies Solis) to to hell fire such churches as disclaimed against be observed in the place of Jehovah's holy their pretensions, and persisted in keeping the patron of the "Holy Catholic Church;" his Christ. But He who walkers in the midst of son Constantius was the first bishop of all the golden candlesticks has the keys of death bishops." The pagan Julian succeeded to him; and of hell; their rage therefore is impotent. but his successors were all professeedly Chris- The "Holy Catholic Church" is confusion. versies without end. This is the "Holy Catholic Church" which decreed that Sunday should be a "holy day," the "Queen of days." Look at it ye Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Reformed Reformed! Do you not claim filiation with her Fathers? Are you not of the same paternity? Have ye not received her doctrines and usages?

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Jacob.

The following communication has been mislaid. should have appeared in our paper before this time:

This name is not a very respectable name. nor a very desirable one. A supplanter implies cunning selfishness, and a disposition to aploy any scheme for pu est. Neither Jacob or his mother liked the idea of his being second in his claim and privileges. The first opportunity he had to gain the advantage over his brother Esau he embraced. It was a shame to make the proposal to him when he was faint with hunger, and that the splendid ship "Jubilee," on which at the fatigue of hunting to bay his birth-right one time we had expected to take passage, and with his pottage all ready prepared for eating from which we were only Providentially hin-Most unnatural any of us should think for a brother to offer to take away a most sacred privilege from us in a time of want and suffering at any price. Here in this case, when hunger pressed hard upon Esau, and he felt almost ready to die, and no doubt, so worn out with fatigue that he was ill-prepared to provide himself a meal, his crafty and selfish brother Jacob. who had been at home all the times and his food already for eating, is mean and unnatural enough to offer it for his birthright. What are the value of birth-rights or any other rights, or riches in the greatest abundance, when a man is almost dying with hunger? When Esau came to himself he felt he was cheated, and after his father's blessing had been obtained by fraudalent means, devised and carried out both by Rebecca and her favorite son Jacob, he charged home the cheat. and threatened summary vengeance after his father's death. When he found out the fact that he had obtained the blessing of the dying patriarch by fraud and lying, Esau said, "Is he not rightly named Jacob? For he hath | beautiful turf, like the richest velvet, on which supplanted me these two times: he took away my birth-right; and behold now, he hath taken away my blessing." Like all fraudulent meas stone. Winding stairs appeared cut in the ures however, it did not answer, for as Isaac was deceived in the person, he did not pronounce the blessing especially suited and designed for Jacob, as may be seen by looking That the apostles made no pretence to cor- at the last interview between him and his pathway, but our course was onward. porate powers, is further evident by their dis- father. (See Gen. xxviii. 3, 4.) It may easily persing through the civilized world, on the be seen that God did not approve of any of not heard of them? and what school girl has opening of the door of faith to the Gentiles. this dishonest dealing from the subsequent his not had them laid on her desk to copy? O, After that event, there is no evidence that they tory of this supplanter. Alas! Rebecca must how little she ever thought that the sketch bewere ever all together again in any one place. now make arrangements for the safety of her fore her, fell as far short of the reality, as Bar-Nor that they ever will be until, "In the re- pet son, and such arrangements as deprived num's miniature Niagara did of displaying the our baggage ashore, every thing having to generation, when the Son of man shall sit in her of his presence. Her first step is to sug-grandeur of the great Cataract itself. A lit- pass through the Custom House, for contrary the throne of His glory, they also shall sit gest some fears to Isaac about Jacob's inter- the farther on, we passed Walmar Castle, the -to our expectations and hopes, although the marrying with the Cananites, and then to residence of the late Duke of Wellington, and Officers came on board at Gravesend, and of Israel." In the writings of the apostles, we make proposals for sending him away to find in which he met, and yielded to the only fee kept a good look upon us, and our effects from fail to find any appeal to power or authority a wife among her relations. In this last he could not conquer, for it was here he died. that time forward. Nothing was done, in the between a local assembly of his people, and scheme, which it is evident her aim and hope All this splendid succession of noble views, the final adjudication of the great Judge him- was to get Esau's anger cooled down by Ja- seemed ready made for the admiration of prin- the ship, and deposited together in the proper self. The same order of the churches, and the cob's absence for a time, and then to have her ters and poets, although neither have ever yet same relation of all classes of disciples to the favorite back again to the enjoyment of his succeeded in conveying to my dull imagination the long range of wharf, dock, and Custom Great Head of all-who walketh among the dishonestly purchased right. Sin in this case, any thing like the beauty of outline, the deligolden candlesticks—is apparent in the seven as in many others in this life, brings its own cacy of coloring, or the intensity of shades epistles to the seven churches of Asia, con- punishment. Jacob goes; he is obliged to, to which makes this matchless scenery so pictotained in the second and third chapters of save his life, and Rebecca sees him no more, rially perfect. Revelation. And I suppose it was one design | One very remarkable feature is to be noticed | And now we had a distant view of the keys to a part of the trunks were not yet | this is my only consolation and hope. of the Great Teacher, in giving those epistles in this part of the narrative, showing how the of France, near Calais, but as we were being arrived, (Mr. C. being detained a little,) they Almighty carries on his work of grace and mercy contrary to the expectations of men.

Jacob as he travels on his appointed journey doubtless with many gloomy feelings, and guilty fears, is met as wonderfully as Saul was. with a call from heaven, and made on that spot where he lay down to rest, with a stone for a pillow, a new creature. This manifestation in the good works of Jacob, for the whole of his conduct which forced him from home was of the meanest and dishonest kind imaginable. Oh no. it was unmerited mercy! After all this apostles, it would give no authority to their may suppose, that Jacob was on his way back for the night off Margate. suthor says: "Sunday was always a human teaching. They must teach according to the with his family, sets out with four hundred men

Constantine the Great, became its patron. rest upon them. See Gal. it viii. and Rev. this was feared by Jacob, and no doubt, con- of its greatness. First came Gravesend, in all themselves about to take a trip to London. scious of his own guilt, and he, like a convert- the substantial grandeur of an old English The "Holy Catholic Charch" is a usurparted man, carries the whole affair to the divine town. The weather is too cold for us to re-GEO. R. WHEELER.

Journal of Mrs. Carpenter. Dear Brother Dunn,-I promised to write you again from London, but as several little matters of interest occurred between the date of my last, and the time of our arrival, I will go back to our old home, the "Strathmore." and write up from my journal. We had calculated upon rough weather, as we should approach the channel, but in this we were pleasantly disappointed. We had had our last storm for this voyage. But a fine breeze brought us rapidly on, and on the 5th of March our eyes were gladdened by the first view of Old England's happy shores. It was Start Point, half way up the British Channel, and has a beautiful light-house, as you would expect. These days of quiet, had been spent in arranging our trunks, with reference to an expected visit from the Custom House Officers, who it was supposed would overhaul our baggage on board, but in this we were mistaken, as you will see. But as they are very particular with ships from the Land of Tea and Silks. we arranged all, with reference to this fact, and then gave ourselves time to look out for ships, and for land. The former were getting numerous, and the sight was most beautiful of an evening, when three lights are required to be shown constantly at the bow. Green on the starboard, red on the larboard, and white

at the centre of the bow between them. On the 6th, we took on a Cowes Pilot: and almost the first item of news he gave us was. dered was a wreck on the French coast on which she had run in a fog a few days previous; another of those apparent cases, in which the hand of our Heavenly Father had been over us for good. Fortunately, no lives were lost, and much of the cargo, it was hoped. would be got out, although much damaged. A valuable cargo it was, and a splendid ship, being considered the best that had left Shanghae for London, at that season.

That night, we were ourselves, so completely wrapped up in fog, that toward morning the captain decided to put back, and for three hours we retraced our steps, only to make the same again by daylight. For this, however, we had reason to be glad, as we found our. selves, when the mist rolled away, just abreast of Folkstone, a spot beautiful as fairy land. and far more picturesque, than aught I had ever expected, to behold in real life. The cliffs of chalk, smooth as quarried marble, rose almost perpendicularly out of the clear green sea, and their summits were carpeted with a was placed like some sculptured villa, the little. castle like group of dwellings, called Falkcliffs, and at the right was seen a tunnel, into which the morning train of cars was just then

Dover Cliffs, and Dover Castle! who has

towed up by a sprightly little tug, we were began by questioning me as to the contents, of the scenes and places through which we custom dues. I answered that we supposed

captain. "There is a brig coming down upon us, sir, she will be into us, directly, sir," and of the divine favor could not have had its origin even as the captain sprang on deck, crash, crash it came, and then swung heavily off. leaving jib-boom and bowsprit with us, and doing us much damage of course. Fortunately, the collision was at our bow, for had it struck Jacob is to meet disappointment and trouble us amid-ships, it was believed our vessel must a dozen others of the so-called fathers of the sions by flight from Laban. Nor is he yet safe for an easterly wind, to take them out to sea, "Holy Catholic Church," had seen ALL the from Esau, for he understanding some how, we but we passed them safely, and came to auchor

Early next morning, we began moving up than their bulk, a fact which will not be lost creeds,"

main on deck, and the north wind blows most bitterly, but we are constantly running up to admire the villas and country seats, as we pass and was beloved by them, but when the year along. Here is Perflect, with its bold com- for which he was engaged to labor with them manding eminence, on which is built a memori. was nearly expired, nothing had been said to al tower, to mark the spot on which Queen Elizabeth stood and surveyed the wreck of that noble fleet, which perished in the memora- "Wait two weeks, and if nothing is said to ble catastrophe, known as the destruction of me by this Church until my engagements close the "Invincible Armada," sent against Elizabeth by her ungallant brother-in-law, Phillip II., of Spain. Her sorrowful words, "Poor tract was closed, and in a few days he was Fleet, poor Fleet," gave name to the spot, getting ready to remove. The Church called which was thence forward called Perflect.

of the river, and next on the right, comes the mansion in which Sir Walter Raleigh lived. of months, and the ways of Zion mourned be-It is of beautiful red brick, nestling among cause none came to her solemn feasts the shady elms, and surrounded by extensive lawns. I fruit of being a little too late. and frequent groves. Just above is the old fishing town of Barking, with pleasant wharves, and many fishing boats, still with the blunt for the coming year; they also appoint a comround bows, as in former times. Near this mittee of two or three, to employ a preacher. was another floating magazine of powder, prudently isolated from the combustible materials of the work shop, and dwellings ashore, and this was the fourth we had passed, since enter-been a little too late. ing the Thames.

And now, close down by the river side. we find Greenich Hospital, with its beautiful parklike ground and gravel walks, and behind which, on a hill stands the Observatory, from the top of whose tower, is lifted a telegraphic late. "Forgive me this wrong." ball, which drops at precisely one o'clock, for Great evils often arise from a neglect of the benefit of time-keepers, in this great, order loving metropolis.

huge unwieldly looking craft it is, that must needs be kept in its place, by twelve strong chains, there being six, from bow and stern respectively, and from the hidden extremities of which, I venture to inform you there are twelve huge anchors, grappling with the shift ing currents beneath, to keep it in its place The ship itself, in its present unfinished state, with its huge brown sides, gloomy and grim. its long spire, only relieved by five protruding processes, in the shape of steam pipes. But it will be quite another affair, when seen midway in the broad Atlantic, dashing the white spray from its heaving sides, and with its wings still more white, cleaving the parted air, to make for itself a path upon the sea.

means trifling. Slowly we made our way through the crowded shipping, and into the hardly had we touched the wharf, when Mr. C. ran off to look for our dear Mill-Yard friends. We had not been able to inform them in season, where we should anchor, but we should probably enter the London Docks, they had gone there to find us. One dear member of the family was, however, in waiting at home, and she soon came off with him. to lead us ashore.

Shall I tell you of our welcome? of our first entering. Lower still, at the water's edge, a evening among those whom we had long loved, long wharf stretched toward us its inviting and whose faces, although we looked upon them now for the first time, seemed like dear familiar ones to us? We at once felt ourselves, youth, and feared him in my age, and labored no longer strangers and aliens, but members of to have a conscience void of offence towards that dear household, where heart and hand had found their rest for a season.

way of examination, until all was taken from place. A weary way it seemed, too, through House buildings, until we found ourselves land- not secure. I expect eternal life, not as a reed in a large, upper ware-room, and boxes and ward of merit, but as a pure act of bounty. trunks placed in a row on the floor, where the formidable inquisition was to take place. As obliged to be content with transient glimpses and whether there were any articles subject to there were not, but as their opinion might While we were at dinner, the steward came differ very much from ours, I should prefer running down, greatly excited, calling to the they would decide all for themselves. They then specified a variety of articles, to all of which I had but one answer-"none;" and the keys just then being handed them, they soon had all unlocked, from the greatest even to the least. But it proved a mere matter of case. He addresses the State Board of Eduform, and all were re-locked, stamped, and handed over to our care. They did not fail however, to see themselves well remunerated from a dishonest uncle into whose family he have gone down with the shock. Scores of for their self-inflicted toil of transporting the goods so far, just to look at them; and the porters were not behind them in the policy of self-indemnification; but the charges of both had reference to the number of parcels, rather tion or advancement of sectarian dogmes or

L. M. CARPENTER

A Little too Late.

I knew a preacher who loved his brethren him in regard to renewing the contract, and being requested to enter another field (or rather to return to his former field) he replied, with them. I shall consider it an opening of Providence, and will comply with your request? The time expired; nothing being said, the cona special meeting, and unanimously voted to Next for beauty, is Erith, on the left bank employ him another year. But they were a little too late. Their parsonage and meetinghouse was left to them desolate for a number

> Some churches have an annual church meet ing in February. There they ascertain the minds of the church in regard to a preacher circulate a paper for subscription; and collect the same, and pay the minister the sum agreed on. This has worked admirably when they have appointed the right men, who have not

When I attended a church meeting of this description last February, I thought I would speak of it, and recommend to other churches, hrough the Morning Star, to have similar meetings that very month, but as I was busy here and there, it was gone; I am a little too

present duty. Doubtless thousands have promised to embrace religion, and lead a Godly ife. but being a little too late, have died with-Next comes the "Great Eastern," and a out a hope, and will mourn at the last! It was so with the foolish virgins, and so it will be with all who neglect salvation, waiting for more convenient season. Will those who have hitherto neglected present duty, please read Gen. vi. 3 -" And the Lord said. My spirit shall not always strive with man;" Prov. 24-33; Luke xiii. 24, 25, and as Isaiah exnorted Israel, lyth chapter, 6th verse-"Seck the Lord while he may be be found, and call upon him while he is near." for if you continue looks, as one might fancy a real Leviathan, to neglect, soon "the harvest will be past and the summer ended, and you will not be saved." IT WILL BE TOO LATE. [Cor. Morning Star.

Near Views of Eternity.

Eternity is another thing than we ordinarily take to be in a healthful state. Oh. how vast and boundless! oh. how fixed and unalterable! Oh, of what infinite importance is it that we be prepared for eternity! I have been Wind and tide being against us, an extra just a-dying, now for more than a week, and tug had been added to the motive power that all around me have thought me so. I have was to take us into the dock, a process by no clear views of eternity; I have seen the blessedness of the godly, in some measure; and have longed to share their happy state, as well as been comfortably satisfied that, through narrow entrance to St. Catharine's Dock, and grace, I shall do so but oh, what anguish is raised in my mind for those who are Christless, for those who are mistaken, and who bring their false hopes with them to the grave! The sight was so dreadful, that I could by no means bear it: and I said under a more affectthey were on the look out, and learning that ing sense than ever before, "Who can dwell with everlasting burnings !" Oh! methought. could I now see my friends, that I might warn them to see to it that they lay their foundation for eternity sure. Brainerd.

I have lived to see that this world is full of perturbations; and I have long been preparing to leave it, and gathering comfort for the awful hour of making up my account with God, which I now apprehend to be near. And though I have, by his grace, loved him in my all men; yet, if thou Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what I have done amiss, how shall I abide it? Where I have failed, Lord, Next day was mostly occupied in bringing show mercy to me: for I, plead not my righteousness, but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, through his merits who died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord let it not be terrible, and then choose thy own time: I submit to it. Let not mine, O Lord, but thy will-be done. Richard Hooker.

> I have now done with mortal things, and all to come is vast eternity! Eternity! How transporting is the sound ! As long as God exists, my being and happiness are, I doubt Detesting myself in every view I can take I fly to the righteousness and atonement of my great Redeemer, for pardon and salvation;

A religious difficulty has sprung up in the

Agricultural College of Michigan. The institution has eighty-one students. Six-sevenths of these have addressed a petition to the faculty, asking a return to an original rule, which requested all the clergy of Lansing to officiate in turn in the religious exercises at the institution on Sunday, including the Rev. Mr. Knickerbocker (Universalist) who has been excluded. The gentleman named has published a pamphlet, which sets forth his view of the cation, and says: "It remains for you to say whether two or three sects shall convert the Agricultural College to their uses in so unwarrantable a manner. The last Begislature, in which were many liberal Christians. and some Catholics, appropriated \$37,500 for this college. which would not have been done had they imagined that the College had been or could be converted into an instrument for the propaga

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The editors of, this paper are not to be considered as indorsing the sentiments of the article furnished by correspondents, whether written anonymously or over their proper signatures. Correspondents writing anonymously should in all

cases communicate their names to the editors.

We commence this week the sixteenth vol ume of the Sabbath Recorder. As in other epochs, we are forcibly admonished of the swiftness of time. Another year has passed away, and is now numbered with the annals of eternity. It is a suitable season for us to reflect upon the past, and resolve upon the

In regard to the year just closed, so far a our editorial labors are concerned. we frankly admit our short-comings. Though our intentions have been to promote the best interest of our readers, and to advance the usefulness of our publications among the families of the denomination, in which they have made their periodical visits: still we are not ignorant of the fact, that we have not given universa satisfaction. We wish it had been otherwise -that we had been better qualified for the daties which have been referred to us; and that we had come nearer to the fulfillment of our duties to Him who will hold us to a strice account of every act of our lives, in this and in every other department of our labors. It is our prayer that God will be gracious to us and for His Son's sake forgive us our sins. both of commission and omission; and that our patrons and readers will benevolently excuse us for what they may have considered our

In regard to the future, we can say but little more than that we intend to perform our duty to God and man, to the best of our ability. We are sensible of the importance of God's assisting grace in this branch of duty, as in all others, and we trust we shall not be left so far to ourselves, as to forget our dependence upon him. We also feel that to a great extent, we are dependent upon our friends and correspondents. We need their wise counsel to advise us, and their communications to relieve us in our labors; and we bespeak their aid in this

And we would not let our modesty prevent us from saying a few words in behalf of the pecuniary wants of our publishing department.

It is generally known to our community that we have been struggling against the winds and tide in regard to our finances—an embarrassment from which we would be relieved, if all of our subscribers could find it in their way to pay for their papers in advance. We have not resolved upon the course that has been suggested to us by some of our correspondents, viz., to withhold the RECORDER from such as do not pay in advance. Our published terms are \$2 00 per year, payable in advance; and those subscriptions not paid till the close of the volume, the subscribers would be liable to an additional charge of fifty cents. But we have not exacted this advance charge. Nor have we refused to send our paper to any who have requested it; though the payment has not been made in advance. But our friends should not take advantage of our clemency in this matter, and do as some have done, and perhaps are still doing, viz., to withhold their subscription from one to six or more years. We think in this thing we have borne the bur-

We believe our subscribers should take thi matter into serious consideration, and afford us the means of squaring our accounts with our subscribers—at the beginning of our six-

den laid upon us with a laudable heroism.

We also tender to our kind friends who have gratuitously served us as agents, our thanks for their labors of love, and hope that they will find in their acts of doing good, a far bet ter reward than we are able to render them.

We also return a sincere acknowledgemen to our correspondents, for their kind communi cations and contributions for our columns. We solicit the continuation of their kindness in thi EDS.

Proceedings of the Eastern Association.

The Eastern Association held its Twenty third Anniversary on the 26th, 27th, and 29th hays of May, with the Church of Plainfield.

us all things to enjoy."

At the conclusion of this discourse, Dea. N. H. Langworthy, the Moderator of last Session to, and the body adjourned to First-day, 8 called the Association to order. Prayer was o'clock, A. M. offered by Eld. Griswold; and the rules for the order of business were read by the Moderator. J. D. Titsworth, N. K. Lewis and I. D. Titsworth were appointed a Committee to ing the day. nominate officers for the ensuing year.

by Eld. T. B. Brown.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Eld. H. H. Baker. Visiting brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting. Eld. T. B. Brown Association, and Eld. C. M. Lewis from the

Central Association. The nominating Committee presented the Secretary H. H. Baker, Assistant Recording of God's spirit in that direction.

Secretary: James Bailey, Corresponding Secretary, and N. H. Langworthy, Treasurer.

A letter from Eld. William Satterlee of Ber lin, was then read, and referred to the Committee on communications.

Committees were appointed on communications, additing, on obituary notices, on the state of religion, on petitions, on religious services, and on business resolutions.

The Treasurer's Report was received and eferred. The Corresponding Secretary had no report to present. The Auditing Committee was instructed to provide for the expenses of printing the Minutes.

Eld. S. S. Griswold, delegate last year to the Central Association, and Eld. S. Burdick. delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, with the expenses of their mission, were referred to the Auditing Committee. Petitions from churches were referred to

their appropriate Committee. Bro. Horgesky, formerly a Roman Catholic priest: but now a member of the Seventh-day

Baptist Church in New York, was then introduced to the Association, who gave a brief sketch of his religious history and connection with the Church in New York.

kinton, Shiloh, Waterford, Berlin, Marlborough, Petersburg, 2d-Hopkinton, 3d Hopkinton, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York and Greenmanville. The Committee on petitions reported that

the next Session of the Association be held with the Church in Waterford, Ct., on Fifthday before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1860. A. W. Coon to preach the introductory dis- tist or Pedobaptist, in which the ordinance is ing, breeds a certain worm, which being nour course, and Forbes Beebe, alternate,

The subject of sending delegates to sister Associations was discussed at some length with various reason pro and con, and decided in the

Sixth-day morning. The Association met agreeably to adjournment. Prayer by V. A. Horgesky.

Minutes of yesterday read and approved. S. S. Griswold called the attention of the body to the subject of reviving missionary op- theory, the case of the converted thief on the great and strange thing for the Lord of all to erations in the Association, and the subject was referred to a Committee consisting of S. S. Griswold, W. B. Gillette, N. H. Langworthy, P. L. Berry, and J. Bailev.

The Committee on the State of Religion made the following report:

Your Committee, having taken into consideration the piritual condition of that branch of the Christian Church comprising this Association, have been led to the conclusion, that there is much to encourage us in the toils and labors of love. From the letters we learn that the churches are at peace and in Christian union and fellowship. They are all or nearly all supolied with faithful pastors who are men of their own choice, who are breaking to them the bread of life. Sabhath-School instruction occupies a prominent place in their weekly ministrations;—thus adapting their labors of love to the capacities of the young in prepar-

ing them for future usefulness. We find a becoming interest manifested in missionary labors and all other instrumentalities for advancing

the interest of our beloved Zion in the earth. Though the additions to the churches during the venr have been few in comparison to some past years, vet we trust that the churches have been growing in grace and increasing in that kind of spiritual strength. nich will enable them to buckle on the whole armor of God and become more efficient for contact with the works of darkness, and the influences of sin that have o long enshrouded us.

We would take to ourselves timely admonition and with renewed vigor warm up to this work, in faith and ovo and zeal, and act well our part, both as churches and individuals. Hoping for and trusting, that there will be a faithful and efficient co-operation, both with the ministry and the church, in advancing the great fundamental truths that are prominent in the Word of cy, ask the Lord what he would have him to deter these cattle traders from this Sunday bu. A man who is in the habit of drinking to excess Grace and so sensibly distinguish us as a body from do, as Paul did in his distress. God sent An siness, it is, he says, "proposed to publish the on other days of the week will not be deterred other denominations around us.

The Committee on communications recommend that the letter from Eld. Satterlee be published in the SABBATH RECORDER, verbatim. (See Recorder of June 2.)

The Committee on Obituaries reported upon the death of Eld. Daniel Coon and Dea. Wil liam Stillman, but we must omit their report It will appear in the Minutes of the Associa-

Eld. S. S. Griswold read an essay on "What constitutes the true evidences of a revival of he Christian religion."

After the transaction of some other business he Association adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M. The Afternoon Session was opened by prayer

by Eld. L. C. Rogers. Eld. J. Bailey read an Essay on "The duty of those who have no capital, to make their arrangements for life with reference to truth and righteousness, and not worldly position

and wealth." Eld. J. W. Morton delivered an address on The duty and propriety of revising the English Scriptures, with special reference to the work of those institutions organized for the

The Committee upon reviving missionary The introductory discourse was preached by operations by the Association, recommended Rid. W. B. Gillette, from 1 Tim. vi. 17— that these operations be renewed, and that an Charge them that are rich in this world, that Executive Committee for this purpose be apthey be not high minded, nor trust in uncer- pointed. This Committee was appointed, and tain riches, but in the living God, who giveth also a sub-Committee to carry out the meas-

Some other items of business were attended

Before the adjournment, Eld. S. Carpenter arrived from China, via London and New York, having arrived at the latter place dur-

The Association met again at 8 A. M. Adjourned to half past 1 o'clock. Prayer First-day. During the morning Session the

Resolved, That we cheerfully welcome home to our ears as missionaries on a foreign field, believing that recess from toil, a visit to their former homes and was present as a delegate from the Western kindred, the blessing attending their voyage and tran- of the New Testament. sient stay in our midst will inspire them with renewed strength and vigor in the prosecution of their future

1. Resolved, That we regard the religious interest of the past year, especially in the increased union of collowing report, which was adopted: David Christi as, and greater reliance on prayer, as an ad-Dunn, Moderator; E. G. Champlin, Recording vance towards the triumph of the Church; and that we encourage our brethren to conform to the leadings

ciples, to preach the Gospel to all the world; and that without hindrance from outward discouragements.

3. Resolved. That the Sabbath-School is an institu ture accessions, and should therefore receive the encouragement, and find an interest in the prayers, of all who love the cause of Christ. 4. Resolved. That the fearful increase of intemper-

should be put forth to arrest that desolating evil. 5. Resolved, That the effort now making in some parts of our country to revive the African slave trade, and to throw around it the sanctions of religion, is a most outrageous attempt to fasten on the Christian religion the most diabolical system of crime the world

ized world. 6. Resolved. That the recent outbreak of swar in Europe which threatens to involve that Continent in its terrible scourge, calls for efficient labor on the part of every philanthropist and Christian, for the entire abolition of the war system.

of disapprobation from the whole Christian and civil-

Hymn 259 of the old collection was sung by the request of Eld. Satterlee, and the Association adjourned to meet in Waterford, Ct. on Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, and the seed which, when it was sown, fell

"What Must I do to be Saved?"

B. C., evidently intended to afford some relief fruit. Communications were received and read from to "An Outward-Court Worshiper." If our the following churches: New Market, 1st Hop- memory serves us rightly, this Outward-Court Worshiper had become convinced of his duty so far as to become a believer in the Lord certain bird called a phœuix; of this there is Jesus Christ, and had a desire to commemorate the sufferings of Christ, by eating at the Lord's table, but could see no fitness in the ordinance of water-bantism; and as he was not itself a nest of frankinsence and myrrh, and inclined to submit to this ordinance, he could other spices, into which, when its time is fulfind no admittance to any church, either Bap- filled, it enters and dies But its flesh putrify celebrated; for none of them can, according to ished with the juice of the dead bird, brings their understanding of Cospel discipline, re- feathers, and when it is grown to a perfect ceive to membership or to the communion, any state, it takes up the nest in which the bones person who has not been previously baptized, of its parent lie, and carries it from Arabia or had performed for him what they consider into Egypt, to a city called Heliopolis. And The Association then adjourned to 9 o'clock equivalent thereto.

> cross is cited. We think this case is fitting to raise up those that religiously serve him in the encourage every thief and murderer, circum- assurance of a good faith, when even by upon the Lord was all that he in any possible fulfill his promise?" way could do. And there are multitudes of sinners who give evidence of genuine conver- of proving the resurrection from the dead, and sion to God upon beds of sickness and near to it indicates a large degree of credulity and the time of death, when they can do no more than the converted thief could do. But does the Sec of Rome. It was, however, but the our brother suppose that cases of this nature beginning of that supercilious superstition and are to be counted the same as those cases in which a professing penitent, who has all the opportunity of examining the claims of the Gospel, and deliberately doing all the duties of a Christian profession, but can see no good reason for submitting to baptism? Will the uttering of this brief sentence, "God be merci- an active business done last Sunday; some 350 bullocks ful to me a sinner," unaccompanied with a cordial submission to the command of the Saviour to be baptized, when no impassable obstruction, except not seeing it to be a duty, lies in the way, be considered by B. C. as equivalent to "walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord?" We believe that a anias to instruct him, put his hands on him, no difficulty in his seeing baptism to be a duty, duty and stop the business." any more than there was before the Eunuch,

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St. Clement.

of Rome. There are two epistles to the Cor- avocations one day in a week, and to repair to House, Astor Place, on Thursday, the 2d inst. inthians, of which he is the reputed author. such places as would afford them religious in at half-past 4 P. M.; the Hon. Luther Bradish Various opinions respecting the authenticity struction. But this disposition cannot be im- in the chair, assisted by Wm. B. Crosby, Benof these epistles were entertained by the an- planted in them by legal coercion. Human jamin L. Swan, and Pelatiah Perit, Esqs. Five cient ecclesiastical writers. Clemens Alexan- nature everywhere revolts against such coer new auxiliaries were recognized, one in each of drinus calls him an apostle. Jerome said he cion, and it would be far better for such as de- the States of Connecticut, Ohio, Wisconsin, wonderful epistle. Its genuineness was, how- suasion, till they accomplish their object.

First it sheds its leaves; then it buds; after does it. We are persuaded that no conscient Mr. Culvertson and Dr Bridgman, of Shang-United States is expected to supply eight milthat it spreads its leaves, then it flowers; then tious Christian, who considers the day sacred hai, in regard to religious prospects of China, lions I Shall we be ready to fill the order?

the ripe fruit. Ye see how in a little time the we should do all we can to sustain missionary effort, fruit of the tree comes to maturity. Of a truth, vet a little while and his will shall sudtion to which our churches must look hopefully for fu- denly be accomplished. The Holy Scripture itself beareth witness that he shall quickly come and not tarry, and that the Lord shall suddenance in our land earnestly demands that renewed effort by come to his temple, even the holy one whom

ve look for. "Let us consider, beloved, how the Lord does continually show that there shall be a future resurrection: of which he has made our ever saw, and should call forth the strongest expression | Lord Jesus Christ the first fruits-raising him from the dead. Let us contemplate the resurrection that is continually made before our eyes daily, and manifests a resurrection to us. The night lies down, and the day arises: again the day departs and the night comes on.

"Let us behold the fruits of the earth Every one sees how the seed is sown: The sower goes forth, and casts it upon the earth upon the earth dry and naked, in time dissolves. And from the dissolution, the great power of the Providence of the Lord raises it again. In our last number, we have an article by and of one seed many arise and bring forth

"Let us consider that wonderful type of the resurrection which is seen in the Eastern countries, that is to say, in Arabia. There is a never but one at a time, and that lives five hundred years. And when the time of its dis solution draws near that it must die, it makes flying in open day, in the sight of all men lays Now if we understand B. C. correctly, he it upon the altar of the sun, and so returns considers simply calling on the name of the from whence it came. The priests then search Lord, as being all that is required in the Gos | into the records of the time, and find that it pel to insure to any person the salvation of returned precisely at the end of five hundred his soul. To illustrate the correctness of this years. And shall we then think it to be any stanced as he was. To believe in, and call bird he shows us the greatness of his power to

The above is not a very scriptural method superstition, for one elevated to the dignity of mental weakness which has characterized the bishops of Rome to the present time.

The N. Y. Times of June 2d in its report of

the cattle market says: "Strong complaints are made of the increasing sales of cattle on the Sabbath, (Sunday) There was quite were bought by Jews and others. These transactions are a direct violation of the law, and are no little annoyance to those who desire one quiet day in the week. It is proposed to publish the names of dealers who continue the practice hereafter, if the police do not attend

to their duty and stop the business."

The genuineness of one's faith in, and con- not impossible to carry out any legal measure, drunk, he does it according to law, and pays version to God, when he can see no good read if the masses of the people are opposed to it. his money into the city treasury for the privi-We would advise all Outward Court Wor- therefore it is a sin to desecrate it by pursuing sell when people wish to buy. shipers, to seek to have the mind of Christ, their business; for all who can read the Scrip- In our opinion, the whole of this license and then they will find no difficulty with bap- tures know that it is not so. They of course business is wrong, and if it be right to taboo of ecclesiastical bigotry. It is much to be de- on all other days. sired that all our citizens were so far imbued Clement is claimed to have been a disciple with religious principles, as to be willing to

was an apostolic man, and Rufinus, that he was sire to suppress business matters on Sunday, Illinois, and California. | Communications were almost an apostle. Eusebius called his first, a to let the civil law alone, and continue moral received from Wm. Wightson, Esq., Tabac ever, much questioned nevertheless, by some of We are told that it is proposed as a final granted by this Society; from Agents and the ancient fathers, particularly by Photius, resort, to put a stop to buying and selling cat- friends showing the destitution that exists in patriarch of Constantinople, who lived in the tle on Sunday, that the names of such persons many parts of the country, and the consequent ninth century. He thinks that he did not as continue this business be published. It is need of a continued and energetic distribution; write worthily of the divinity of Christ; and very doubtful whether this course would do from Lieut. Hill, of U. S. A., in Utah, in refollowing resolutions were unanimously adopt- that to prove the possibility of the future remuch in affecting a change in this matter. gard to books left there by Mr. Van Emmon, surrection, he introduces the fable of the Many persons would be rather gratified than and stating a willingness on the part of several phœnix. There is, however, much good and otherwise, to have it generally known that officers in the army to attend to them; from ther and sister Carpenter, after an absence of twelve evangelical instruction, and there is clearly a they are ready to accommodate customers on a foreign field believing that great falling off from all the canonical writings Sunday as well as at other times. And it is Hayti, returning thanks for a grant of books; difficult to imagine how the names of such per- from Rev. Messrs. Damon and Clark, Honolu-His remarks to prove the resurrection of the sons can be ascertained to a certainty, unless lu, with an order for additional supplies of the dead are somewhat remarkable. In 1st Epis- some of our strictly religious Sunday-keepers Hawaiian and English Testament, and stating tle, 10th chapter, he says: "O ye fools! con- become spies, and lounge around the Bull's the increasing demand in the Sandwich Islands, sider the trees; take the vine for an example. Head, to observe what is done there, and who both among natives and foreigners; from Rev.

come the sour grapes; and after them follow to religious duties, would be willing to jeopard- and the want of a good translation of the ize his own peace of mind by engaging in a whole Bible, approving of the version so far so business of this kind, for it would be much completed, made by the Committee appointed more disreputable than the trafficing complain- by this Board. Grants were made to the

> by Jews and others. How could the Times Pensacola: to the agent of the Methodist these purchases? If a Jew has any contures to A. B. C. F. Missions; books in Porscience, (and we suppose he has,) it must be tuguese; French and German for Brazil; to in favor of doing secular business on Sunday. He the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of for seamen at Providence, R. I.; 276 Testathe Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any ments in various languages, for distribution by work." If the Jew has any religion, this is in captains of vessels in foreign ports; books in corporated in it. The Constitution of our com- English and German, for depository at Smyrmon country forbids making any law to enforce any religious duty. We might wish it many of amouler amount. A grant in money of of the United States does not forbid polygamy as practiced, as a religious usage by the Mormons in Utah. Nor can it forbid the Chinese from erecting their temple, and performing in it their national idolatry in California.

The city and State of New York are as much under the controlling power of the Constitution as are Utah and California, and if this matter were pressed to a Constitutional decision, the matter of Sabbath keeping and Sunday-keeping would meet with the same re-

sult as in the former cases. We do not advocate for others, the practice of Sunday labor. We know our own rights. and shall not resign them to the bigotry and superstition of others. And we see but one way of ever having this matter of Sabbath desecration satisfactorily settled, and that is this: that the religious community return to him. the duty which God has commanded in the holy Scriptures-to remember the Sabbath-day and keep it according to the commandment. The church gives an example to the world, in its perpetual disregard of God's appointment of the day of rest. Let the church return to the Sabbath, and it will find it a much easier work to persuade others to do so.

The New York Evening Express of June 2d, that he should probably never meet with them says, under the head of Foreign Press, that the Staats Zeitung notices that a petition is in circulation, asking for the enforcement of the 5th section of the Metropolitan Police act.

A German translation of it advises that it be not signed. It says "it is a temperance petition, and refers to the Sunday laws."

The Times further says: "The Staats Zeitung also says it does not urge dis obedience to the laws, but does not want to say anything in favor of such a law, the constitutional validity of which has been disputed: nor does it mean, it says, to encourage Sunday intoxications; still, every temperance movement it characterizes as a "prejudice, hypocrisy, political capital-making, etc." It says, too: 'In the circular the immigrants are especially men-

tioned as Sabbath violators. "It is news to us that the present Sunday Laws have been pronounced unconstitutional, and equally new to us that any political capital is to be made out of temperance. The politicians usually look for political capital in the other direction."

We have not seen the petition here referred to, and of course can have no very definite ideas as to its object. We go against intemperance on Sundays and all other days. We believe intoxication is a sin against God and Our neighbor of the Times seems to be get- man. If a law of the Metropolitan Police, ting quite religious in regard to the continued strictly enforced, could restrain this vice on desecration of Sanday. He seems to regret Sunday, it could do the same on all other days sinner who feels that he is lost, and that Christ that the police do not attend to their duty and The crime is no greater when committed on alone can save him, will, when he calls for mer stop the business. And if nothing else can Sunday, than on any other day of the week. names of dealers who continue the practice from doing the same on Sunday, if he can oband he arose and was baptized. There was hereafter, if the police do not attend to their tain the means. And the mun who is authorized by the city authorities to sell intoxicating We have frequently been told by our secul drinks six days in the week, he has a legal the jailor and thousands of others in that day. lar editors, that it is exceedingly difficult, if right to do so; and if he make his customers son to follow Christ in this divine ordinance is, This is the case in regard to the Sunday laws lege. It is therefore admitted to be a lawful of this city and State. The people generally and laudable business on all other days but Luke said: "And all the people that heard think that the authorities have no moral right Sunday, and therefore, not a sin per se. And him, and the publicans justified God, being to interfere with their business on Sunday more if the sale of such drink be not a sin in itself, baptized with the baptism of John. But the than on other days of the week, any farther how can it be a sin on Sunday? The enacting pharisces and lawyers rejected the counsel of than is necessary to protect religious assem a law cannot make an overt act a sin which God against themselves, being not baptized of blies from being disturbed in their worship. is not a sin without such act. And the act is him." We fear that this is the case of many But a small minority of the citizens of New no more sinful on a Sunday than it is a sin on who cannot understand it to be their duty to York recognize any religious sanctity to the other days. If the sale of intoxicating drinks first day of the week, and they look upon is immoral, why permit it at any time? Why We can see no good reason for seeing a duty all legal interferences with them, or their not make it a penal offence to open a bar or in the Lord's Supper, and not in the baptism business as unwarrantable. It is asseless to dram-shop on any day of the week. If a man tell them that this day is the Sabbath, and, has paid for the privilege of selling, he must

look upon all such intermeddling as the result the brandy bottle on Sunday, it should be so

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The stated meet the Apostle Peter, and afterwards bishop forego the common business of their respective ing of the managers was held at the Bible Arizona, acknowledging the receipt of books

Massachusetts S. S Union; to the Presbyteri-We are told that those bullocks were bought an Board of Missions, for the Navy Yard in know that they were not all Jews who made Book concern at Pittsburgh; Mpongwe Scriprecognizes the command of God, which says, or distribution in Greytown and St. Domingo. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy books in English, Spanish, and Portuguese, na; with twelve volumes for the Blind, and were otherwise; but so it is. The Constitution \$2500 was made for printing the Modern Svriac Testament in Oropmiss

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We are called upon in the Province of God to notice the sudden death of Descon David Rogers, of Waterford, Conna and We may truly say a good man has gone from among us.

He had not been as well as usual for some two weeks or more, but was able to ride about, and had just returned from a visit to his physician. After eating his supper, he laid down, when he instantly passed away without a struggle or a groan. His death was probably caused by disease of the heart.

Brother Rogers was born at Waterford Conn., 1786, and there resided during his pilgrimage of 73 years; and death although sudden to his relatives and friends, was not so to

He for some time felt that his earthly career was soon to close, and was not unprepared to change this world for one of ceaseless clory.

He had been for 38 years a deacon of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Waterford and had been a faithful servant of Christ At covenant-meeting two weeks before his

death, he was earnest, and with a kind of prophetic spirit said, (although in usual health.) On the Sabbath of his death, he sent a mes-

sage to the church, admonishing them "to be faithful, live in peace, and not let the light go

THE BIBLE.—The following is a calculation of the number of books, verses, letters, etc. contained in the Old and New Testaments. They are worth reading and preserving.

Old Testament - Number of books, 39: chapters. 929: verses, 33,214; words, 592,439; letters, 2,728,100. The middle book is Proverbs.

The middle verse would be Chronicles xx. 17. f there were a verse more and verse 18 if The word "and" occurs 35.543 times.

The middle chapter is Job xxix.

The word Jehovah occurs 6855 times. The shortest verse is 1 Chronicles i. 25. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet.

The 19th of the 3d Kings and the 37th chapter are alike. New Testament - Number of books 27:

chapters, 269; verses, 7050; words, 181,253; The middle book is 2 Thessalonians.

The middle chapter is Romans xiii if there were a chapter less, and xiv if there were chapter more.

The middle and least verse is John xi. 35. Old and New Testament-Number of books 36; chapters, 1189; verses, 40,264; words, [3,697; letters, 3,556,680.

The middle chapter and least in the Bible is the 117th Psaim. The middle verse is Psalms exviii. 8.

REVIVAL -For more than three months very interesting revival of religion has been in progress in Norwich. It began, indeed, among a few, at the opening of the year. The first extra meeting for preaching was held on Jan. 11th, and extra meetings for prayer and preaching were introduced as the interest increased, till prayer meetings were held mornings and afternoons, while the evenings were mainly given to preaching.

The interest commenced in the Central Baptist Church, and was instrumentally led by the strong labors of Rev. J. S. Swan-a well known, heaven-ordained, and veteran evangelist-who commenced preaching on Feb. 13th. and remained with the church most of the time for about three months. Under the pungent preaching of Elder Swan the multitude was moved, and the revival spread in the city, and especially in the two Congregational churches. The Baptist church has already received

about fifty by baptism. About the same num-

ber has joined each of the Congregational

churches. The work is now going forward

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- Christian Secretary. SAILING OF MISSIONARIES. The Rev. A. P. Happer, M. D., wife and four children, sailed on Friday, in the ship Samuel Russel, for Hong Kong, China. Dr. Happer returns to his field of labor, at Canton, as a Missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He is accompanied by a young Chinaman, Tsang Afat, formerly a pupil in the boys boarding school in Cauton, under charge of Dr. Happer, and who, after a most thorough

and satisfactory examination by the Session of

the Jersey City First Presbyterian Church,

was received into membership, and on sunday

evening, May 28, was publicly admitted and

We have received an article over the signature of "A Peeper for A. B. C." In our opinion the style of the communication is unsuitable for a religious paper.

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South Africa, the Kaffir language contains many Hebrew words, and that the Kaffirs practice the right of circumcision. In Central Africa, an intestine war has been going on for the last thirty years. It commenced between Moselekatse, the King of Matabele, who, from his rude military cenius, has received the appellation of the African Napoleon, and Sebitoane, the Chief of the Makololo. Moselekatse, it is said, has acquired his vast territory by conquest, annexation and intrigue. Sebitoane is spoken of as a truly excellent chief, and a Christian. He was beloved by his subjects, but he was unable to strive normst the warlike spirit of his neighbors, the Matabele. Selveletu, his son and successor, is said to be a signal and enlightened man, who is desirous

extending the advantages of commerce and civilization among his subjects, beleiving that they will give him influence and strength to struggle successfully against his opponent, and enable his people finally to re-occupy their own country. The old ideas respecting. Central Africa that it was an inhospitable desert, choked with noxious vegetation, emitting pestilential exhalations destructive to the European frame-are now exploded. On the contrary, we are told that:

"There are vast tracts of country blessed | better. with a fertile soil, a salubrious climate, varied and luxuriant vegetation, copious irrigation. and traversed by a noble river, navigable into the very heart of the land; that in these favored regions nature has scattered her bounties with a lavish hand. These great oases teein with animal life; cotton, indigo and the sugar cane spring spontaneously from the soil; coal, iron, copper, and even gold, lay idly in the earth; herbs abound, which are medicinally invaluable; and gum oose from the trees, and fall to the ground in waste, which would be prized by our manufacturers. Ivory, which might adorn and beautify many of our household implements, lies rotting on the earth Such are a strong array of facts, which may be crowned with another very important one. It is this. That these territores are peopled

The War in Europe.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR THE

brought the following from Bro. Oncken, addressed to the American Bible Union:

the large armies with the New Testament. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TESTAMENTS in different languages ought to be at our disposal during the ensuing summer. In Germany alone we shall have an army of more than six Hun- sent word to his Government that his provis-DRED THOUSAND MEN in a few weeks. Oh that ions were beginning to fail in Piedmont, and give, to come forth to the help of the Lord | position for more than fifteen days longer. against the mighty at) this critical position of Yours in the Lord.

J. G. Oncken. These one hundred thousand Testaments can tier. easily be furnished. Let us do it. One dollar will supply more than five copies. One dollar- arrived on the 19th at Milan, and departed from each person who hears this cry for the immediately for Pavia, accompanied by Gener-Bread of Life, will furnish the means needed al Hess. the Bible, who hears this cry for the Bread of ice had received no notice of the fact. Life, immediately on receiving this statement, The French fleet before Venice had already will send one dollar each:

"Work while the day lasts."

The Bible Union will keep a separate ac- near Cittaro, on the cost of Daluratia. count of all moneys received for this object, families appear in this list?

each thus making the beginning.

We beg you, then, the very moment you

"What thou doest, do quickly." Enclose your donation, addressed to C. A. BUCKBEE, Ass't Treasurer American Bible Union, 350 Broome-St., New York.

Sunday Liquor Traffic.

A Memorial, signed by P. Perit, Wilson G. Hunt, Peter Cooper, and nearly 600 of our most respectable citizens, has been presented to the Police Commissioners of this city, calling deed time that the accumulated and now in. rey, on the other. The battle continued four supportable burden of taxation which is im- hours, when the Austrians retreated behind the posed upon the honest and economical citizen Po, leaving, it is reported, 1500 or 2000 dead for the support of the vicious and immoral, upon the field. The French loss is said to be should be considered and removed. It is infihitely worse than that burden of old. "heavy A number of Austrians were taken prisoners, and grievous to be borne," which was laid upon and had been forwarded to Marseilles. Several mens' shoulders by those, who were like our other engagements are reported, in which the touch them with one of their fingers. It is a tant compared with the event at Montebello. crying wrong, and ought not to be borne. Who considers that the increase of taxation. less than \$2,000,000 per annum? We are re- day is predicted.

minded by the Memorial, that there are 7700 N. Y. Chronicle.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

The Royal Mail steamship America, from everpool on Saturday, the 21st ult., arrived at Halifax on Wednesday afternoon.

A dispatch dated Pavia, 19th, says, the endquarters of the Austrian army had been removed to Gariasco. Great movements of roops have taken place, and a collision is expected to day or to morrow.

Rumors from other quarters state that battle is considered imminent, but the London Times, in summing up the position of affairs. considers it almost certain that June will have begun before any great blow is struck. The following official French bulletins ap-

peared in the Moniteur: ALESSANDRIA, May 17:-The Emperor went vesterday to Valenza to view the position of our vanguard and the course of the Po. He paid a visit to the King of Sardinia this morning, at Occimiano. The weather has become

ALESSANDRIA, May 18.—The organization of the army is going on actively. The repairs of the damage done by the enemy to the bridges, roads and railways, is approaching completion.

The Austrians continued their exactions tles. upon the people of Vercelli, who were filled with consternation, and quite out of condition to satisfy their demands. During the night of the 17th, a body of Aus

attempt to take it. The following official bulletins have been is-

sued by the Sardinian Government: TURIN, May 17.—The Austrians occupy the right bank of the Po as far as Castle Sangio-

vani, and are 12,000 strong. The fortification of the Bridge of Stella for by powerful tribes, who have vainly used every the purpose of protecting the retreat of the

Just as we were putting the last article into the printer's hands, the steamer from Europe brought the following from Bro. Oncken, adour highly favored American brethren are do- cupied Vercelli this afternoon. The Austrians who lived on another road. Subsequently, a la new trial. ing so little, at present, for the spread of God's with their artillery, are still on the left bank pitchfork was found near his track, the fork holy word in Central Europe, we are now los- of the river.

ing the most inviting opportunities of supplying No collision has yet taken place between the opposing armies. The Austrians had withdrawn from Vercelli, and blown up the bridge.

It was reported that General Guylai had God would move the hearts of all who can that he would not be able to hold his present

received information that four Russian corps d'armée had moved towards the Austrian fron-

It was asserted that the Emperor of Austria

to send these one hundred thousand New Tes- The official Weiner Zeitung announces that TAMENTS to the unhappy soldiers ere they perish, a Norwegian brig, while going into Venice, or become scattered again. No time is to be was stopped by a French frigate and informed lost. The whole sum can be raised, and the that all Austrian ports, with the exception of her counsel. presses set in motion in less than one month, if Trieste and Ancona, were in a state of blockevery brother and sister, and every friend of ade. The commander of the fortress at Ven. of February last, Margaret Malone was deliv-

taken twenty vessels.

that the names of all the members of their sunken ships, or vessels laden with stones are offence is two years in the State Prison. moved close by, ready to close the small re-The friends who were present at the Bible maining passages at a few minutes' notice; and KILLED BY THE STING OF A FISH.—A point

port for the present.

of what looks like treachery is to be Moldavia soon followed by the man's death. and Wallachia. The crossing of the Ticino

to place implicit faith in its information.

the Police Commissioners, under the act which steamship City of Washington, which left Liv- the deceased just previous to her death. gives them office and authority, to execute erpool on the 25th, and Queenstown on the these laws, which are adequate, if observed. 26th ult., and was intercepted off Cape Race The strongest motives which the safety of on Thursday evening last. The battle was property and public peace, and the prevention fought on the 21st ult., at Montebello, between

between 600 and 700, including many officers.

sor, Francis II., occupies the throne. making members of society in this city, by Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell, and so that he had to be taken to a surgeon's of took over \$3,000,000 of specie. This immense ilrain means of illegal dram selling, is probably not the defeat of the Derby ministry at an early fice. The affair transpired during the tempo-

TERRIBLE HURRICANE IN KANSAS -We learn unlicensed dram shops in our city, of which that the tornado which passed over this section 5000 pursue their doubly illegal business on of country on Sunday night last was most tertribes of Central Africa have been recently Sunday. Forty thousand paupers throng our rife at Atchison, Doniphan and other vicinity of Central Africa have been recently Sunday. Forty thousand paupers throng our rife at Atchison, Doniphan and other vicinity of Central Africa have been recently Sunday. brought to light by Dr. Livingstone and other streets—almost all of them drunkards; 32,000 ties in the Territory. At Domiphan about from the Great Horse Shoe Fall, on a tight and the consequence will be to bring us up with a streets—almost all of them drunkards; 32,000 ties in the Territory. brought to ugue by Dr. Divingstone and of such a find the such and six been discovered that, in out of 35,000 received in our city prison were thirty houses were blown down. At Lancastrope sixteen hundred feet in length, and six intemperates 25 cit of overe 100 received into the some three miles distant a number of lancastrope sixteen hundred feet in length, and six intemperates 25 cit of overe 100 received into the some three miles distant a number of lancastrope sixteen hundred feet in length, and six lancastrope six lancastrope sixteen hundred feet in length, and six lancastrope s Blackwell's Island Hospital, acknowledge the buildings were razed to the ground, including chased expressly, and is now being inspected.

> that after a suitable notice, to obviate the ex- nearly demolished, and one of the teamsters site. cuse of ignorance, the laws be rigidly enforced. killed. We also hear of many other accidents, and a gentleman who witnessed the tornado says it was as terrible as any he ever saw in the East Indies. While this was the case with the storm, it appears that the rains were not as heavy there as here. They were principally confined to the northern part of this county and Andrew, and west of us. On the line between this and Andrew county, we learn that the smaller streams were higher than ever known before. Monday last, the Hundred and Two River raised 15 feet in its banks. It had fallen nearly as many feet by Tuesday night, when as ever. We understand that great damage has been done to farms lying in its valleys and along its tributaries. The water swept away the soil, washed down fences, and nearly ruined the growing hemp crop. An extensive farmer, residing about six miles northeast of at least \$500 by the rains of Sunday and Tues- bler, and inflicted a probably fatal wound. day nights last, beside losing twenty out of twenty-three acres of his new hemp crop. His corn was badly washed up, and oats completely inundated. The oats, he thinks, will come out. [St. Louis (Mo.) Journal.

> > A MURDER FROM JEALOUSY .- A murder was committed in the town of Charlotte on Sunday last. The victim was a young man named Cornelius Lynch. The murderer is also a young minute. man, named Martin Battles, son of James Bat-

The young men resided in the same house. lenza through a breach, and made a fruitless girl signified her preference for the company of bank, and Mr. Charles being the principal wit-Lynch, which seemed to arouse the jealousy of ness against him.

barn together, apparently for this purpose, and worst men living. as they did not return, it was supposed that An order of the King of Sardinia has been they had put out the horse and retired to rest, published mentioning the names of those who as they slept in a building separate from the signalized themselves in the first military oper- family mansion. In the morning, however, ments of Austrians advanced to Capriseo, near eleven wounds, some of which had fractured San Germano, driving off cottle and G

and ferule of which had been newly broken from the handle. A stone was also found near by, covered with blood and hair. Young Lynch expired on Sunday evening. [Fredenia Express.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.—The trial of Margaret Malone, for the murder of her infant, was comabout 32 years of age, of unusually fair com- against him. plexion, her cheeks wearing a hectic glow, which gives her a somewhat prepossessing ap-pearance. Margaret is manifestly impressed

The indictment charges that on the 7th day ered of a child, and, while alive, choked and strangled it.

The jury in the case of Margaret Malone, Fifteen French men-of-war had been seen indicted for infanticide at Newark, returned last evening, about 4 o'clock, with a verdict of The Times correspondent in the Austrian Not Guilty. They were out upwards of four and publish the names of all the donors in full, camp, says that a naval attack on Venice hours. Another indictment is pending against in connection with its next Quarterly publica- would have no chance of success. Every chan- the woman, charging her with misdemeanor in tion. Will not each father and mother see nel has either been quite blockaded up by concealing the child. The punishment for this

Rooms, on the receipt of Bro. Oncken's let- guns of large calibre command all these obsta- at the mouth of the Rappahannock River goes ter, started the work immediately on reading cles. The Paris correspondent of the Times, by the name of "Stingray Point;" it is said it, by contributing each for himself and for the however, says that the French squadron is not that one of the companions of Captain John members of their respective families one dollar to attack Venice, but merely to blockade that Smith there came to a sad death, by reason of the bite of the fish called the Stingray, the of the bagging factory of Roberts & Co. The Liverpool Post promises to have relia- sting being a sharp, barbed bone, growing unread this, to do likewise. Mail your donation ble information, explanatory of Austria's mys- der the tail of the fish, about the length of a for this object at once. Then get your neight terious proceedings. It says the moment the man's fore finger. About ten days ago, a nebors to follow your example, and the work will French troops cross the Ticino, the Aus- gro man, engaged in hauling ashore a net, was trian troops will march direct on Paris. pierced in the leg by a fish of the same species. Russia will then join Austria, and the reward The wound inflicted was very painful, and was

will be regarded as an invasion of Austrian Supposed Poisoning Case at Greenpart, L. territory, and on that conviction Prussia and I .- The Sag Harbor Corrector recently an-Germany will act. The Post then proceeds to nounced the sudden death of Mary Fitzsimshow the incentives for a European league mons, for several years chambermaid of the against Napoleon, and says that it is disposed steamer Island Belle. From the same paper we learn that an inquest and examination of city for \$10,000. Two Days Later.—The first battle between inquest, go to prove that she must have been killed by a locomotive on the New York and except in the lower grades, particularly store packed inquest, go to prove that she must have been killed by a locomotive on the New York and except in the lower grades, particularly store packed inquest, go to prove that she must have been killed by a locomotive on the New York and except in the lower grades, particularly store packed phene F. Barbour, of Westerly, R. I. the hostile armies on the plains of Italy has poisoned by some one. Henry and Elizabeth been fought, and the arms of the allies have sale of spirituous liquors on Sunday. It is urged that it is made the imperative duty of a said to have had some difficulty with a said to have had said to have had said to have had said to have had said to upon them to enforce the laws restraining the been fought, and the arms of the allies have Jackson, husband and wife, who were employ- to cross the track. Loss, \$5000.

CROPS IN WISCONSIN.—The Milwaukie pahas there been such agricultural activity. There of violence, crime and papperism, can suggest, 15,000 Austrians, under Gen. Stadion, on the is hardly an acro fit for the plow that has not are urged upon the Commissioners, and all who one side, and 6000 or 7000 French, and a been put under cultivation in some way. in Pontotoc county, Miss., lately, for shooting are interested in the general welfare. It is in regiment of Sardinian cavalry, under Gen. Fo. Where the winter wheat was killed by the icy a Mr. Roberts as he was going to church. weather of March, spring wheat has been sown, and when it was too late to sow spring wheat, corn, oats, peas, &c. have been put in the ground. With an ordinary harvest the Oswego county. crops must be enormous throughout the Western States

Allies were victorious, but they are unimportant compared with the event at Montebello.

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The King of Naples is dead, and his successor in the same length of time, exceeding five millions of Ducks, live, P pair, 62a75c.; Turkeys, live, P FEROCITY OF A BEAR.—A bear has been on oppressors at least in this, that they would not Allies were victorious, but they are unimporexhibition at Providence, R. I., some time. On rary absence of the keeper.

SUMMARY.

Blondin, the celebrated tight-rope performsame fact. We perceive, moreover, that al- a church. One man was killed, and two oth- The feat will take place in about two weeks. most without exception, the illegal venders of ers severely wounded. About three miles The crossing is to be effected from the lower liquors are foreigners. The Memorialists urge from Atchison, a train of twenty wagons was end of Goat Island to a point in Canada oppo-

> Michael O'Brian, an elderly man, who mur dered his wife at Cohoes, by kicking and beating her to death, was executed at Albany on Friday last. O'Brian was between 50 and 60 years of age. The services of the Catholic Church were read at the gallows, and the exein this city on Friday night. An Irishman,

another deluge came, which raised it as high death in the evening in the Eighth Ward. He was arrested. At a sailor boarding house, in Water street, where a party of low characters fatally stabbed. The murderer was not arrested. Two women of the town got into a dispute in Water street on the above night, here, informs us that he sustained a damage of when one of them struck the other with a tum

ropean powers are here among them three undermine any company. Austrian officers. It is said that an order has been given for the immediate delivery of 10,000 follows: volcanic reapeating rifles, which throw balls two thousand yards (one and one-eighth mile) with killing force, at the rate of thirty in a

Joseph Charles, a highly respectable citizen of St. Louis, was mortally wounded on the Lynch being employed by Battle's father as a street yesterday, by G. W. Thornton, a former laborer. A girl lived in the family to whom teller in the Boatman's Saving Institution, both were partial. On Saturday evening the Thornton having been tried and acquitted parties proposed to visit Sinclearville, and the about a year ago of stealing \$20,000 from the

A man named Patrick Maude escaped from A dispute arose between the two young men the lunatic asylum at Trenton, N. J., and

mony: "Vell, you see, the first time I married and pressing wants of the local and Eastern trade young Lynch was discovered in the barn sense-Turin, May 19.—Yesterday several detach- less, his head shockingly mangled, exhibiting beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—dat was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—data was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—data was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited beauty—data was goot too, about as goot as held with much firmness, but the demand is limited by the demand is l

the printer's nands, the steamer from Europe to fight, prought the following from Bro. Oncken, addressed to the American Bible Union:

HAMBURG, May 14, 1859.

My heart bleeds at the fact that because

The pury in the case of Miss Carstang, vs. Unsound. \$5000\$6 dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they this dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they they dentally falling from the scaffold. Which place they dentally falling from

Northern Camanches, in which forty Indians Missouri.... J. R. Smith, the supposed murderer of

George Miller, the Clerk of the Union Bank, menced on Monday, at Newark, N. J. The at Jackson, Tenn., is not arrested but is at prisoner was attired in a neat straw bonnet, liberty, and engaged in collecting proofs neces-The French Government, it was said, had green shawl and calico dress. She is apparently sary to establish his innocence of the charges business, and it appears that little will be done at the charges business, and it appears that little will be done at the charges business. Dubuque, Davenport, and Keokuk, in Iowa, however, by the extreme prices asked. Barley is c

also abolished its police force, and Dubuque has

Those who are so unfortunate as to hold any of them, can use them for cigar lighters.

Rye, Northern
Corn, Unsound
Corn, Southern white.
Corn, Southern yellow It is stated that a number of young men of Corn, round yellow.....

when he gets off an oath, is immediately fined barley.

25 cents, which must be paid into the treasury.

Oats, River and Canal.

Oats, Western. The Rev. Mr. Wood, now in China, writes Onts, New Jersey.

man in the interior of China, can live comfortably on food costing one cent per day. A violent thunder storm passed over Albany on Thursday evening. A building of the Cen-

ning and partially consumed. were thrown out of employment at Covington, about the same as last week; prime in bbls. scarce, and D. P. Curtis, Oxford.

The whole number of births in the State of Connecticut, for the last year, was 11,099; marriages, 3737; deaths, 6618-of which 30

Allen Osborn, of Middletown, Conn., died on Sunday of a severe paroxysm, induced by a

in one of the Insurance Companies in this

pers say that never since the State was settled 18th ult., destroying property, including Gov- butter, 8å8½c. ernment stores, to the amount of \$250,000

> a Mr. Roberts as he was going to church.
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> Chauncy B. Fuller died by snicide at his We guete. State and Philadalphia 102 for the week, 3798 bbls.; previous week, 3553. With increased receipts and a moderate demand, our quotations are again a fraction lower. dwelling, at Hull's Corners, in Hannibal,

FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL MONEY MARKET.

hibition. The bear lacerated the boy badly, \$685,000, and the Weser \$60,000; while the Persia riously if it continues, although up to the present 45c.; No. 1 Pulled, 33a35c.

Money appears to be in good demand. Notes of six months are taken at 6 and 9 \$ cent., and shorter dates, from 6 to 7 \$ cent. The banks appear to be reducing their discounts, and this has caused some change in the rates of interest. STOCK MARKET.

The stock market is in a very excited condition, and

vibrates from day to day, especially so with the Illi-

nois Central, and N. Y. Central, buyers and sellers look at each other, not knowing what to do: Our railroads appear to be trying to destroy each other. Which will come off victorious time will only show. cution took place within the jail, before about The N.Y. Central and Pensylvania Central appear to 300 people. The prisoner died almost without feel confident in their ability to overcome all opposition, and finally come out of the contest unharmed. But it is much feared that they will be disappointed, Two murders and an assault were committed for the railroads of the West will not be permitted to go out of existence, but may fall into other hands at named O'Rourke, brutally kicked his wife to low prices, which will tend to increase their ability to complete with these roads. Eric is down, and it is fearent it will soon be lost sight of altogether. The stock-holders have attempted to save something from had collected for a carouse, one of them was the wreck, but have not succeeded very well. We the month, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory disfear if the Railroad war continues, others will soon course by T. E. Babcock; N. V. Hull, alternate. follow her, and there will be changes during the coming year, little thought of at this time. The N. Y. Central has succeeded in effecting a loan of \$500,000 in England, to be redeemed in 1861. When this was Some of the American manufacturers of fire announced the stock of this company rose from 2 to 4 arms are erowded with orders from Europe. P cent., but which in fact ought to have reduced it; Several military agents from the different Eu for paying 141 P cent interest, must sooner or later

Messrs Thompson Brothers quote land warrants as

Selling Pacre Paying \$\mathre{H}\ acre. 40 acres. 80 acres. £20 acres, £60 acres. MARKETS. New York, June 4, 1859.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

The advance which took place in Wheat and Flou on the receipt of the news shadowing forth a European war seems in a fair way to be lost. We have but very little confidence in the speculations of bread stuffs, unless England and Russia should become involved in war, and the consequent shutting up of Russian ports, upon the subject, which became so obstinate hastened to Newark, where he shot his sister as there is plenty of Wheat in that country, and they that the elder Battles, to end the controversy, dead without warning or provocation. He can raise it cheaper than we can, and consequently unordered them to put the horse back in the was arrested and confessed his guilt. Many dersell us in the market. The demand for Western barn, and remain at home. They went to the regard him as perfectly sane, but one of the Canal Flour has been limited during the week. The Spring Wheat Flour offering does not pass inspection An old Dutch tavern keeper, who had his A moderate business has been transacted in State and

> The jury in the case of Miss Carstang, vs. Unsound... \$\pi\$ bbl......\$5 00@\$6 A battle recently took place on the fork of the Arkansas river, between some U.S. troops, under Major Van Horn, and the Genesee, extra brands. 7 30@ 9
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> Ohio, extra brands, 7 30@ 9
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> Michigan and Indiana extra 7 60@ 7
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> Genesee, fancy brands 7 85@10 GRAIN.

The inquiry for Wheat has been fair, but the vanced prices asked has had a tendency to rest white, which is in fair request, but sales are check have stopped lighting the streets. Keokuk has and few sales. Oats are in fair demand. We quot the New Hampshire Patriot, that a laboring Gats, Southern....

The demand for Pork during the past week has fair, but holders are firm, expecting higher rates. has been in limited demand, and the arrivals mo tral Railroad Company was struck by light ate; the stock is larger than was expected. Beef H are in good demand, but sales moderate. Cut M One hundred and twenty men and women are freely offered and are heavy. Lard continues Ky., on Thursday afternoon, by the destruction holders firm. Western Bacon is much called for, and John D. Bee, Pare Grove, Va., (1859,) brings freely 10c. Holders of all kinds of Provisions G. W. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va., (1858,) are disposed to wait for further advices from Europe. Luther F. Randolph, " (to June, "CO,)

Beef, city...... 12 00@14 50 pen-knife wound in the palm of his hand, in-flork, clear, new, 15 12@15 50 Pork, prime new 15 12@15 50 Pork prime Mess 17 50@19 00 Pork prime Mess 14 50@17 00 Beef Hams, bbl 14 50@17 00 COUNTRY MARKETS.

is difficult to sell at any price. The receipts for the STEPHEN BURDICK, of Rockville, R. I., and Miss Susak miles south of Jacksonville, Ill., on Friday quote: Orange county, pails, Ph., 20a22c.; State, exof last week, involving the loss of sixteen lives. tra firkins, 19a20c.; State ex. half firkins 19a20c.; State, A great fire occurred at Key West on the Reserve, choice, 16a18c.; old State, 10a12c.; Greese

A man named Holladay was hung by a mob Common and Skimmed, 3a6c.

CHEESE—Extra quality, B b, 9½@10c.; Fair to good quality, 8a9c.; English Dairy (Gosh.) 10a12c1.; Common and Skimmed, 3a6c.

We quote: State and Phildelphia, \$\mathbb{B}\$ dozen 13a131c.; Western, 12a13c.; Jersey and L. I., sm. pkgs. 14a141c. We quote: State and Phildelphia, P. dozen 13a131c.;
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Coffee—Sales of Java at 14a15c. St. Domingo, 101 which Unildren are exposed so common and fatal as 101c.; Rio, 121c.; Jamaica, 111c.

Wool-American Saxony Fleece, \$ b. 58a62c.; do. full blood Merino, 65a58c.; do native and & Merino,

time, the banks have been but slightly affected, as the supply from California, the different cities, and the 9c. \$\beta\$ lb.; Timothy Seed, Illinois, \$2 2522 371 \$\beta\$ bush.; West have in a great measure supplied the demand; Timothy, Ohio, \$\beta\$ bush., \$2 371.

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BERSWAX 38640c. 75 1b. POTATORS—We quote: Mergers, best 13 bb. 25c. 2,50; do. common. \$1 50a1 75; Junes, North. \$1.25c. 1 50; Peachblows, North, \$2 50a3 00; Peachblows, Jersey, \$3 00; Western Reds, \$1.25.

Onions-White out of market; red and yellow, \$3 APPLES—Western apples from first hands, at \$3 50a 4; common apples at \$2 50a8; baldwins \$7 \$3 bbli DRIED APPLES-We quote: Southern, 81c.; State.

CRANBERRIES-We quote: first quality, \$15a17 29 brl.; good prime \$10a12; Western. \$7a9. SUGARS—The demand is better, and prices are sustained; New Orleans at 6a3c.; Cuba at 6aa8c.; Porto Rico, at 6a7%c.

TALLOW-The market is quiet; small sales of prime at 103c. cash."

Special Notices.

The Thirteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association will be held with the Church at Southampton, Ill., commencing on Fifthday before the last Sabbath in June next. (23d day of A. C. BURDICK: Rec. Sec'11.

The Twenth-fourth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the Offurch in Scott, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day beforc the second Sabbath in June, 1859, (the 9th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory dis course by C. M. Lewis; Thomas Fisher, alternate. J. B. WELLS. Rec. Sec'y.

The Twenty-fourth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with the Church at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June next, (16th.) at 101 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse by Leman Andrus; James R. Irish, alternate. E. A. GREEN. Rec. Sec'u.

N. B.—There will be friends to meet those delegates who come by Railroad, at Friendship and convey them

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MARRIAGES.

In Genesee, N. Y., May 15th, by Eld. T. B. Brown, ABEL LEWIS EMERSON and ABBY DORLESKY MILLARD. In Shiloh, N. J., May 19th, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. Thomas H. Tomlinson, M. D., and Miss Cornelia M. GILLETTE, all of the above place.

In New Market, N. J., May 21st; by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. ALBERT G. AVRES, of Metuchin, and Miss BUTTER-There is no material change in the market In Alfred. N. Y., May 29th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr.

In Alfred, N. Y., June 2d, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Eld.

In Waterford, Conn., May 28th, Dea. DAVID ROCERS, aged 73 years. "The righteous shall be in everlasting In Little Genesee, N. Y., May 22d, ELROY DELMOTT,

son of Danforth Fairbank, aged 8 years. In Little Genesee, N. Y., May 17th, Capt. BENJAMIN Maxson, in the 84th year of his age.

Worms. The symptoms which indicate them are as MEATS—We quote: Beef, sides, good, \$\ \text{b}, 7a9c.; follows:—Countenance pale, tongue whitely furred, Mutton, carcasses, 6a8c.; Lamb, Spring \$\text{p}\$ head, \$\ \frac{4}{2}\$ not, \$\ \text{prime}\$ of the teeth, fetid breath, stomach hard and swelled, wasting of the flesh, sickness and pains in the fat, \$a8\frac{3}{4}c.; Venl, carcasses, 7a10c.; Calves, live weight, stomach, bowels either soo costive or too loose, great

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Go Feel What I Have Felt.

A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing for the Philadelphia Ledger on the subject of temperance. Her writing was full of pathos, and winced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers accused her of being a maniac on the subject of temperance, whereupon she wrote the following touch ing lines:

Go feel what I have felt. Go bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold world's proud scorn: Then suffer on from year to year— Thy sole relief, the scorching tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt. Implore, beseech and pray-Strive the besotted heart to melt. The downward course to stay; Be dashed with bitter curse aside Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied.

Go weep as I have wept O'er a loved father's fall-See every promised blessing swept-Youth's sweetness turned to gall: Life's fading flowers strewed all the way, That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen, Behold the strong man bowed-With gnashing teeth-lips bathed in blood-And cold and livid brow; Go catch his withering glance and see There mirrored his soul's misery.

Go to thy mother's side, And her crushed bosom cheer; Thine own deep anguish hide: Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear: Mark her worn frame and withered brow-The gray that streaks her dark hair now: With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the ruin back to him, Whose plighted faith in early youth. Promised eternal love and truth, But who, forsworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup; And led her down through love and light. And all that made her promise bright: And chained her there 'mid want and strife. That lowly thing—a drunkard's wife— And stamped on childhood's brow so mild. That withering blight—the drunkard's child.

Go hear, and feel, and see and known All that MY SOUL hath felt and known Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone-Think if its flavor you will try, When all proclaim, 'tis drink and die!

Tell me I hate the bowl-I LOATHE—ABHOR—MY VERY SOUL With strong discust is stirred-When I∤see, or hear, or tell,

A Chapter in Real Life.

Grecian cottage with 24 columns holding up his rising place. Would not that be a fine day nothing. Mr. Green went ahead and built to see? the cottage. Mrs. Green then took on airs. allowed that her folks were as good as "them they are sleepy, even in the day-time. stuck up Greens," and that she had as much "them snips on the next farm." Mrs. James kent up a fair din for some weeks, at the end long. of which time the subject of this sketch struck his color to his wife. Even a wise man will dowager, and it seems that James had such sea fowl from freezing. abundance of money, and could get as much

began to fidget again. The rusty homespun growing brighter and brighter until sun-rise, carpets were as old as Adam, didn't cover one which will be the 21st of the 3d month. When half the floors, and were a disgrace to a Gre- the sun rises it will not set for six months. For Holy Ghost! Would to God that church on military despotisms of Europe, which take cian temple; while the storekeepers were ad- three months it will continually rise higher, were mine! [Rev. James Hamilton, D. D. vertising Kidderminister at a trifle below prime moving round and round until it gets up 2310 cost. Poor Mr. James! He was a doomed high, then it will sink down, gradually, for man from the time he obtained his first dis- three months, and pass below the horizon. count. Mrs. James procured a three hundred leaving the North Pole six months in night, dollar carpet for her parlors, while, to keep it What an interesting world we have !- Indiana company Mr. James had to buy a seventy dol- School Journal. lar mirror. a set of fifty dollar window curtains, and a forty dollar hearth rug. The rug was what the dealer called a gem. It had a very happy design-a vulture eating an antelone-a bank financier "doing" Mr. James.

All this "splurge" carried beatitude to the heart of Mrs. James, and made her as happy as a fool at a fireman's parade. Despite all this, however, Mr. James ran away with the iden that "Mr. and Mrs. James of Druid Dell" were making asses of themselves. Mr. James into a hole in an old oak tree, not far from the in selfish grief is not the worst result; altogebecame low spirited, and felt that his farm was road-side. He did not know that lightning is ther this is not a small thing, if time is a talent, no longer his own. The Grecian temple and very apt to strike a hollow tree. But all at for which we must render an account. We his fertile fields, instead of being a source of once he heard a voice that called, "Frank! are responsible both for what is lost and what ties. Whatever may be her literary proficiengly increased his regrets, and felt Frank! come out quickly!" Frank might have been gained in a misuse or waste over and her social qualities without the ability. ere long they must inevitably pass from his jumped instantly from the tree, but scarcely of time. By permitting ourselves to be absorbpossession. One of those periodical tornadoes had his feet touched the ground than the ed in regrets for irremediable losses and beto which the credit system is subject was heard lightning struck the tree, and the thunder reavements, we waste the hours that were given to rumble at a distance. The bank begun to crashed frightfully. The ground quaked be- for better things, and deprive ourselves of the collapse, and James was apprised by the cashier that his notes would not be renewed, and were standing in the midst of fire. But he

at public sale, for just enough to pay the notes. him, and discovered a peasant woman who rance to the gracious purposes of God concern-

history contains a moral, and that is that a folded her hands devoutly and said-"Oh! It has been lately decided that applicants his wife entered the prison. The iailor obsnarling and discontented wife drives her hus. my child, do not thank God any the less that for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the served to her that the order for the Marechal's band to one at least of three things-intem- the voice came out from the mouth of the poor cars if they do not offer the exact amount of arrest made no mention of her. She answered

perance, demoralization, or bankruptcy. There peasant woman. It was he that willed that I their fare. Conductors are not bound to make with mingled gaiety and sweetness, "Since my idiosyncracies of Mrs. James.

Days and Nights.

Many persons live and die without knowing anything about day and night away from home. safety depends not on accident or chance, but Away from home, do you say? Yes, away proceeds directly from your Heavenly Father. from home-but it depends on which way we and that not a sparrow falls to the ground travel. If we go round the world, east or without his notice. west, we may take the same almanac with us for our time will not appear to vary. But if we travel north or south we shall make some very important discoveries. You will examine the Almanac and find, perhaps, three or four so to peace. He that desires wants as much columns for the rising and setting of the sun. as he that hath nothing. The drunken man is Biston, Quebec, Minnesota and Astoria, do as thirsty as the sweating traveler. Hence for one column, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. are the studies, cares, fears, jeafousies, hopes, Louis and San Francisco another, and Charles- griefs, envies, wishes, platforms of achieving, ton, New Orleans and Texas for another. This alterations of purposes, and a thousand like; will do for the United States, but if go north whereof each one is enough to make his life or south we will require others, until we cross troublesome. One is sick of his neighbor's the equator, when the same Almanacs may do, field, whose misshapen angels disfigure his with the north changed to south, and south to and hinder his lordship of entireness: what he north, winter to summer, and summer to winter, spring to antumn, and autumn to spring.

Let us first go to the equator, and see how purchase what he must leave, perhaps, to the sun will appear during the year. On the fool; or, which is not much better, to a prod-21st of the 12th month, the sun will appear at igal heir. Another, in the extremity of covenoon 23½ degrees south of us, and rise exactly tous folly, chooses to die an unpitied death in the east and set in the west. Every day, hanging himself for the fall of the market, for three months, it will be rising more nearly | while the commons laugh, and in their speeches overhead at noon. On the 21st of the 3d epitaph upon him, and say, "He lived as month, it will, at noon, be exactly overhead, wolf, and died as a dog." One cares not what and our shadow under foot. During the next attendance he dances all hours, on whose stairs understand that the "volcanic repeating rifle" three months it will pass over to the north, he sits, what vices he soothes, what deformities has been pronounced by some of these agents and our shadow will lie south of us. After he imitates, what servile office he doth, in a the best instrument they have seen, and it is the 21st of the 7th month it will begin to re- hope to rise. Another stomachs the covered turn, reversing its former movements, passing head and stiff knee of his inferior; angry that mediate delivery of ten thousand of the "thirty overhead on the 21st of the 9th month, after other men think him not so good as he thinks shooters." It is said that this rifle, with the the Cough it invigorates the system. which our shadow will again point northward himself. Another eats his own heart with new improvements which have been effected in

in the horizon, that is even with the surface of own not good because another hath better. than gunpowder, that has yet been invented, the earth. The south star will appear in the Another vexeth him with a word of disgrace, and that it will throw a ball two thousand opposite part of the horizon. As we go north, passed from the mouth of an enemy, which he yards, with killing force, and at the rate of the North Star will rise one degree for every neither can digest or cast up; resolving, be thirty in a minute. The manufacturers of these 69 1-2 miles we travel.

Here the sun will, in mid winter, at noon, be that seem prosperous. For the avoiding of all bly execute. The army which is first equipped 47° south of us, and rise higher each day, for which ridiculous and yet spiteful inconvenien with these powerful weapons, if the experience six months, till midsummer, when he will pass ces, the mind must be settled in a persuasion of the field shall bear out all that is claimed exactly overhead at noon-and then, for six of the worthlessness of these outward things. months, pass back to the south. At this point the days will be more than 12 hours long, when the sun is north of the equator, and less than 12 hours when south.

The sun will be found rising away over to the such a pool his foot depth of salt water is all south in winter, and far round in summer. In the ocean for the time being. He has no dealthe middle of winter, if we are on the ocean ings with his neighbor shrimp in the adjacent his salary, as will readily be seen by a comwhere there are no hills in the way, we will see pool, though it may be only a few inches of On almost every day in the week, upon the twilight all the forenoon, after about 7 o'clock sand that divide them. But when the rising sunny side of the sidewalk in Third street, may until a little before 12, when the sun will be ocean begins to lip over the margin of the lurkbe seen an aged man hobbling along upon just half up—that is, the middle of the sun will ing place, one pool joins another; their various a staff, his whole appearance indicating that be even with the edge of the water. Next tenants meet, and by-and-by, in place of their all his reflections are memories, and that if he day the sun will be a little higher, rising fur- little patch of standing water, they have the who served something over two years and a knows a single hope it is fixed upon a country ther towards the east, and setting further west. ocean's boundless fields to roam in. beyond the grave, where penury and want can By the 21st of the 3d month he will rise in the east and set in the west, and be, at noon, just The history of this old man was yesterday as far above the horizon as we are from the narrated to us. For convenience sake we will pole. The sun will continue to rise and set speak of him as Mr. James. Some time ago further around towards the north until the 21st Mr. James was a man of comfortable substance. of the 7th month, when it will only half rise ing them Samaritans, and fancying that their heated and lighted entirely at the public moment, when your regular practitioner is not at hand, heated and lighted entirely at the public moment, when your regular practitioner is not at hand, barns, and cattle to match, in the most fertile and rise before it can get down. That day part of Montgomery county. The devil, in will be 24 hours long that is, the sun will rise the shape of a Bank President, induced Mr. in the north, move round southward, onward Green, a neighbor of Mr. James, to mortgage and upward, majestically, until noon, when he his farm, get a note discounted, and build a will pass round downward and northward to

But my readers will say, what will the men and allowed that she could no longer associate and birds, and beasts, do for a night to sleep "with them James." This angered Mrs. in? They all have a fashion of getting sleepy James, who informed Mrs. Green that she at a regular time, and they make sleep night was not to be trampled upon. Mrs. James out of the day. Birds and men can sleep when

The sun will now retire southward, sinking right to a Grecian cottage with 24 columns as lower and lower, until we are left in cold,

place Dr. Kane did not reach. If we arrive enough of their peculiar element to keep their more money, without any appearance of exoften say foolish things to escape a curtain there in the middle of winter, it will be dark, lecture, he having borrowed a good round sum cold and desolate, unless we should find a volfrom the man who gave his note, mortgaged cano, or some other warming apparatus to his farm, and built a Grecian temple. For a warm up the country. People guess there is is there steadily flowing in a tide of universal of State, and the pressing demands for office. brief period of time James was as happy as a something here to melt the ice and keep the life and love, which as it leaps in over the mar-

more as he pleased, came on a shopping excur- so we had better look at the stars. The North loose in the large range of the Spirit's own sion to Philadelphia every day in the week ex- Star will be seen overhead all the time, and cept Sunday. Mrs. James purchased the most the other stars will neither rise nor set. They extraordinary bargains, and flattered herself will continue to move round and round, makinto the belief that she was cut out for Coming a circuit in 24 hours. In about two months we may see twilight in one part of the away in this inundation of love and joy; whose So far so good. In a little time Mrs. James horizon. It will move round with the stars,

The Thunder Storm.

FROM THE GERMAN.

Frank, a boy from the city, had been picking raspberries in the woods. As he was on his way home, a violent storm arose; it began better then to cast out all regrets for the past to rain, to lightning and to thunder fearfully. as quickly as practicable, except such as "work-Frank was very much frightened, and crept there was no telling how soon the institution was not hurt at all, and exclaimed with raised sense, worldly sorrow is a hindrance to grace. Hands, "that voice came from heaven! Thou, If life is our day of probation, when we are on would be the subject of a run. hands, "that voice came from heaven! Thou, If life is our day of probation, when we are on the sequel of the history is that James of dear Lord, hast saved me!" But once trial for an eternity of weal or wo, it will be notes went to protest; the mortgage was fore- more the voice was heard-"Frank! Frank! readily seen that we dare not waste our time closed, and the farm and temple knocked down do you not hear me?" He had looked around in useless sorrow, especially if it be a hind-Mrs. James pined away and died of disap- woman replied, "I did not mean you, but my for that we cannot recall, only pointed vanity, and poor James has at last own little Frank; he was watching the geese found shelter with a distant kinsman, where he | yonder by the brook, and must have hidden shares the common lot of age and poverty, himself somewhere from the storm. I came to neglect and contempt. He is now upwards of take him home. See I there he comes at last fourscore years of age, waiting patiently for out from the bushes." Frank, the boy from rules, all of which, we believe, are founded on the call to a world where he humbly hopes to the city, related how he had taken her voice legal decisions, are of sufficient importance to chy having been conducted a prisoner to the find rest in the presence of his Saviour. His for a voice from heaven. Then the peasant travelers to be committed to memory :-

are many women in the world having the same should call your name, although I knew noth- change. ing about you.

"Yes, yes !" said Frank, "God served himself of your voice, but my escape, nevertheless, came from heaven."

Always remember, dear children, that your

Immoderate Desires.

All immoderations are enemies: as to health hath is not regarded, for the want of what he cannot have. Another feeds on crusts,

The Rising Tide.

When the tide is out, you may have noticed We will next take our stand on the Arctic as you rambled among the rocks, little pools with the White House, and the cost of keepcircle, 23 1-2° this side of the North Pole. with little fishes in them. To the shrimp in ing up the dignity of the President's position.

> When the tide is out—when religion is le the faithful are to be found insulated; he a few and there a few, in the little standing about \$30,000. All these Presidents incurred own little community includes all that are pre- charge. A large kitchen garden is cultivated, cious in God's sight. They forget for a time which furnishes all the vegetables required, that there is a vast expanse of ocean rising - and more. A fine green-house has been addevery ripple brings it nearer a mightier com- ed, which is found both useful and ornamental. munion—which is to engulph all minor con- Just before the inauguration of Mr. Buchanan, siderations, and to enable the fishes of all pools the Private Secretaryship of the President the Christians, the Christ-lovers of all de- was made a salaried office, with \$2500 per annominations—to come together.

churches, church will join to church, and saint | President's private purse, was also salaried at will join to saint, and all will rejoice to find \$1200 a year, and messengers were added, to that if their little pools have perished, it is not reduce the outlay for servants. The only seriby the scorching summer's draught, nor the ous cost now incurred, is for the official diquers casting in of earthly rubbish, but by the influx during the sessions of Congress, and it is well of that boundless sea whose glad waters touch known that Mr. Buchanan has been prudent eternity, and in whose ample depths the saints beyond all example in this respect. His prdiroom to range. Yes, our churches are the and the servants, and there are fifty gentlemen Let us now step over to the North Pole, the standing pools along the beach, with just in the city, who maintain more style, and spend inmates living during the ellb tide period of travagance. Mr. Buchanan has always been the church's history. But they form a very a careful manager, and now finds plenty of time little fellowship—the largest is but little; yet to examine his market-book amid all the cares gin of the little pool, will stir its inhabitants We shall not see the sun for three months, with an unwonted vivacity, and then let them

> Happy church! farthest down the strand! nearest the rising ocean's edge! Happy church whose selfishness shall first be swept communion shall first break forth into that of all communions — the communion of the

"(FODLY SORROW WORKETH REPENTENCE."-Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death."—2 Cor. vii. 10. 11. Is this fact generally taken into consideration by those who sorrow after worldly losses? Such sorrow, though useless, is not fruitless if it bear such fearful fruits of evil. Is there a remedy for any evil in this sorrow? Will all the tears that were ever shed bring back the lost and gone? Would it not be wiser and eth repentence unto salvation." The time lost

> "The present moment is our own, The next we never saw."

RULES FOR TRAVELERS.—The following

All railroad tickets are good until used, and conditions "good for this day only," or otherwise limiting the time of genuineness are of no

Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless they purchase a

Passengers are bound to observe decorum in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show tickets. Standing upon the platform, or otherwise violating a condemned to die, she answered, "Since senrule of the company, renders a person liable to tence is passed upon my busband, it is passed be put from the train.

No person has any right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for, and any article left in the seat while the owner is temporarily absent. entitles him to the place on his return.

menced, we shall at least have the satisfaction also, he knows not wherefore. The bright be of furnishing the opposing parties with very ing, continually gathering intelligence, casts their men, but the most effective arms also for stones from Heaven's treasury. No day of their use. There are several military agents storms is dark where he is, no wintry evening Powers, and among them three Austrian offi. light to the house and heart. cers, who are examining the recent improvements in fire-arms which have been made, with a view to their adoption and purchase. We said that an order has been given for the im-Let us, before we leave the equator, notice envy at the richer furniture, and better estate, it, is the most deadly fire-arm, when charged the stars a little. The North Star will appear or more honor of his neighbor; thinking his with a new propelling agent, more powerful cause another will be his enemy, to be his own. deadly implements of warfare have a much We will now move to the tropic of Cancer. These humors are as manifold as there are men greater number of orders than they can possifor them, will possess an important advantage over their opponents. N. Y. Times.

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S EXPENSES. Much

parison with his more recent predecessors, most of whom retired with very comfortable provision. Mr. Tyler is believed to have carwas quite up to the mark of Mr. Tyler. Mr. Pierce who lived more hospitably and num, and a clerkship attached to it. The When, like a flood, the spirit flows into the steward, who was previously paid out of the [Cor. Tribune.

> Good Advice.—Archbishop Purcell, of Cin cinnati, in a pastoral letter, just published,

"The idleness of boys when they leave school -an idleness which often is not wilful. but compulsory—idle because unable to find any thing to do-we regard as one of the most purest and holiest, and yet most comprehensive fruitful sources of vice, and one of the greatest evils of society. It is such an evil, that we look young men from their families or the streets for a term of years, and compel them to serve in the army, as a comparative blessing. In the service they acquire habits of obedience to superiors, cleanliness, regularity and order. In our large cities hundreds of boys and young men are wasting energies which they are anxious to devote to the conquest of a respectable position in society, and therefore to the public good; but they know not what to do they are idle because no man has hired them. If parents would do their duty faithfully, and would train up their children aright, there would be fewer idlers and rowdies. Education is free to all in this country, and yet how many parents prefer to let their children grow up in

THE TRUE LADY.—No girl can become a true lady without knowledge of household duto do house-work, if necessity demand, her ed-

ncation is defective. Mrs. Washington, the mother of the General. always attended to her domestic affairs, even in the presence of the most distinguished gnests. Lafavette paid her a visit before his departure for Europe, in the fall of 1774. He was conducted to her mansion by one of her grandsons. "There, sir, is my grandmother." said he, as they approached the house. Lafayette looked up, and saw at work in the garden, "clad in domestic clothes, and her gray dial welcome, observing-"Ah, Marquis, you see an old woman, but come, I can make you welcome to my poor dwelling, without the parade of changing my dress."

A FAITHFUL WIFE.—The Marechal de Mou-Luxemburg, had scarcely arrived there when

husband is called for. I am also called."

When he was carried before the Revolution ary Tribunal, he was still attended by his wife. The Public Accuser having informed Madame de Mouchy that she was not called upon to appear, she replied, "When my husband is called for, I am also called."

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