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traved. Very briefly, therefore, will we point "Again the word of the Lord came to me saying, Son of man, behold, they of the house of Israel say, attention to what we deem the true arrangethe vision that he seeth is for many days to come, and ment he prophesieth of the times that are far off. Therefore ay unto them, Thus saith the Lord God, there shall The Apocalypse has been described as " none of my words be prolonged any more; but the word which I have spoken shall be done, saith the prophetic poem;"1 and that it is prophetical of Lord God."-Ezek, xii. 26-28. events which were still future at the time i We approach to the consideration of the was given, at least, is distinctly intimated in ablime visions of the Apocalypse with a feel- the very first verse. It may further be easily ing of deep solemnity. The latest of the books perceived by the merest glance at the contents. that the great event to which its visions point. of inspired prophecy, it embodies many of the dread scenes presented to us by the seers of is "the day of the Lord"-the lordly dayearlier days, and carries our faith onward be- the day of the Saviour's coming in the clouds yond what they were commissioned to foretell. of heaven with power and great glory; when He shall utterly destroy His advorsaries, and In the best ages of the church of Christ it has been the study of many inquiring minds. Yet reign with His arisen saints, in glorified humanthe result has not been eminently satisfactory. ity, in the New Jerusalem, which cometh down Numerous, indeed, but sadly conflicting are from God out of heaven .- Rev. xxi. 2, 3. The the expositions which have been offered; and, exclamation in the beginning of the book is, 'Behold He cometh with cloud, and every eye in regard to very many of them, it is not diffishall see Him;" and the annuaciation at its cult to perceive that the meaning and the purclose: "He which testifieth these things saith. pose of God, have been very much missed. Surely I come quickly."-Rev. i. 7: xxii. 20. The contradictory theories which abound as to the arrangement of the book, the significa-In the Epistles to the Seven Churches, the promised reward to those who overcome is, that, tion of its symbols, and the time to which its revelations relate, have all a depressing rather they will be participaters of the glory of their Redeemer, when He shall take unto Him His than a stimulating tendency upon the mind of the inquirer. Yet, on opening the book for great power and reign. To the Church of ourselves, we are soon recalled to the convic- Philadelphia it is written: "Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that tion that there can be no good reason why such confusion should prevail, seeing that God no man take thy crown. He that overcometh has given this His Revelation expressly for our will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, guidance-prefixing to it his especial blessing and he shall go no more out; and I will write on those who read, hear, and keep its sayings. upon him the name of my God, and the name -Rev. i. 3. Resulting responsibility is, howof the city of my God, which is New Jerusaever, clearly implied in the importance thus | lem, which cometh down out of heaven from attached to the use to be made of the privilege my God: and I will write upon him my new which the enjoyment of the gift confers. name."-Rev. iii. 11, 12. And the promises Encouraged, accordingly, by the grace so to all the other churches point forward to the vouchsafed, and the hope which is thereby in- period of their reward as the same. spired, Christians have continued, notwithstand-In the structure of the whole book, these ing all-past failures, zealously to search, prayglorious events continue to hold the same dising that a steadier light might be yet obtained. tinguished place. Preceding objects and events That the church ought to have an understandare introduced only as they lead on to, or affect ing of all that is therein contained, is evident the great crisis ushering in the day of the Lord. from the express requirement that we should It is manifestly an entire mistake, though often "keep" the sayings of this book. Connecting committed, to suppose that here is to be found this with the promise, as in the text itself, cona detailed history of the church or of the world. tinnons investigation has been maintained, more from the ascension, or, as some would even have to consolation as to the issue of the conflict, it, from before the birth of Christ until he shall than illumination as to its details. Nor have ome again. The Apocalypse is no continuous the hones of the children of God, that they narrative or succession of events, symbolically should obtain farther knowledge of the meanexpressed, but chronologically arranged, from ing, been altogether disappointed. Led astray the beginning to the end; the events succeeding as expositors have often been by their own each other in the same order as they lie in the prepossessions as to what the visions portend, book, so that necessarily we should understand there has still been breaking forth, from time those of earliest date to be recorded at the to time, real light, commending itself as such, beginning, and those of latest date occupying and leading to an expectation of more. An all that portion of the book, and it only, which influential writer on prophecy thus expressed progresses towards its close. himself some years ago: "Much we believe yet On the contrary, is constructed on the prinremains to be done and discovered in the field. ciple of giving a succession of visions, in some of Apocalyptic interpretation. Yet each new degree parallel, of the events of the last times, expositor is adding somewhat. Light is com-

cannot subscribe to any of them. We feel like perfect representation of that which otherwise ble of themselves to turn to God, or to do any and not be "moved with compassion ?" What vers we take the following items concerning men in quest of a guide, casting their eyes we should have had in outline only. So also thing truly good. That Adam's sin, exposes about in all directions; finding some truth in we have in one vision the merest allusion to us all to the just displeasure of God, both in this direction, and again some truth in that what in another is most fully described. By this world and that which is to come. other direction, waiting earnestly for that light these renewed and varied exhibitions, we are and guidance which we know that God is most enabled to perceive the whole more clearly, from the Gospel of good news, and glad tidings willing to give, could he but trust us with it."* and to comprehend their relations more per-More recently, in the same Journal, this fectly.

fully the Scriptural view of "the beast having

seven heads and ten horns."

It is through this Divine arrangement of rewriter, or sanother of kindred spirit, asks, "May there not, as suggested by the late Hugh | currence that we are called to study the lineaments of the Redeemer's foes, their enmity and White, he some gceat and startling fuct omitted in all our schemes ?"+ This impression en- blasphemy, the sufferings they inflict on the tertained and expressed only as a surmise by people of God, and the means adopted to seboth, while yet they equally felt they had no duce them; to see also the weapons with which solution to give, no remedy to offer, was, we they are entrusted by their Lord for self-debelieve, an apprehension that was fully warrant- fence, and in honor of His name; and the means ed; and the very omission, so startling to con- which He himself employs for their atter de-

template, and the influence of which, in occa- struction. We are thus assured of the issue sioning great obscurity, was then so felt and of the momentous conflict between the Lord lamented, we trust we are now to be enabled of light and life, and the Prince of darkness, satisfactorily to supply. It is the very point the god of this world. And we finally have, to which we purposely limit the present inqui- in separate visions, the glory of the Saviour's ry. And little more, we believe, will be felt reign, and as the reward of His saints in their necessary for the full elucidation of the Apoca- reigning with Him forever and ever, over all lypse as a whole, and to show how and where the works of His hands. expositors have failed, than for us to set forth

For the Sabbath Recorder. "Total Depravity."

"In those days they shall say no more, the fathers have eaten a sour grape, and the children's teeth are But although it is not our purpose here to offer any general exposition of "the Revelation set on edge. But every one shall die for his own iniquity: every man that eateth the sour grape, his teeth of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto Him, to shall be set on edge."-Jer. xxxi. 29, 30. show unto his servants things which must

In hearing a minister try to prove "total shortly come to pass," still, in order to our depravity," "the fall," etc., a few weeks ago fully understanding even this one symbol, it is at Darien, it reminded me that the above necessary that we should have some perception prophecy of Jeremiah was not yet quite fulfill of the structure of the book in which it is pored, (" they shall say no more," etc). It is evident from the above Scripture, and from Ezek. xviii., that this dark doctrine of the dark ages

How false, and how different this doctrine of great joy, which shall be to all people-"For God so loved the world that he sent his beloved Son to save all that believe."

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But if Adam's sin involved the corruption of all his posterity: then the precious Babe of Bethlehem must be included: and the little innocents who first suffered martyrdom for the child Jesus; and those blessed babes which Jesus took up in his arms, saying, "Suffer them to come to me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven." B. C:

that the journeyings of Jesus throughout Galilee and Judea brought him into contact with natural scenes of the greatest historic and sacred interest. At one time his eye would rest on the hill of Samaria rising from a circular plain engirdled by mountains and presenting a view of surpassing loveliness-that hill on which the eye of Patriarchs and Prophets had profit:

often rested, near which the wall of Jacob was, and over which the fortresses and palaces of Israelitish kings and of the royal Herod thickly stood. At another time, the sight of Jesus would be arrested by Mount Carmel, that I am not, in any respect, my own,

multitudes of perishing souls, each unconscious the Greek Church. Immediately after the deof impending ruin; this one busied with his parture of Grand Dake Constantine from Jernmerchandize; that one intent on present pleas- | salem, the Greek Patriarch returned in haste ure! What multitudes of fainting souls, each to Constantinople, where important temporal physically unable to bear up against the fiery interests of his Church demanded his presence. ruin about to come! What multitudes of un- On the day of his departure, the grand buildcared-for souls, each fleeing from God and ings, which for four years have been in the heaven as if thus would be reached freedom.

error and persuade him to return! would send forth laborers into his harvest." Elliott used to say, "can do all things." "The We utter then, a call to prayer.

Presbyterian: are few." Jonathan Edwards.

Dr. Jonathan Edwards recorded in his private journal. Jan. 12, 1723. (then pastor at Northampton.) the following solemn and full re-dedication of himself to God. It cannot be read and pondered but with spiritual

"I have this day solemnly renewed my baptism covenant and self-dedication, which I renewed when I was received into the communion of the church. I have been before God, so T green from base to summit, radiant with such claim no right to myself, no right in this unmatchless beauty that Scripture and every derstanding, this will, these affections that journalizing traveler for centuries have vied to | are in me; neither have I any right to this gether in expressing admiration of it-that | body, or any of its members-no right to this Carmel on which Elijah stood with the priests | tongue, these hands nor feet; no right to these of Baal when fire came down from Heaven to senses-these eyes, these ears, this smell or to God with the letters of the alphabet. Eveconsume the prophet's sacrifice-the Carmel taste. I have given myself clear away, and ry permanent reformation must commence with whence Elijah's prayer for rain went up to have not retained anything of my own. I the young; and our religion and civilization

course of erection in Jerusalem, by order of the joy, life, and no shepherd to tell him of his Greek Patriarchate, were suddenly interrupted, and from 400 to 500 workmen dismissed. News And sympathize with Jesus, what should from Moldavia and Wallachia are said to be Christians do? The Master answers: "Pray the reason for this. In those provinces the ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he Greek clergy of Jernsalem own immense possessions, which yield a yearly fevenue of several Prayer is the business of the church, for much million francs. The new Government of the prayer leads to much pains taking labor for Danubian Principalities is said to have confislost men. " Prayer and pains," as good Mr. | cated this property, and thus to have stopped one of the main resources of the Greek clergy. The large buildings projected by the Russians harvest truly is plentcous, but the laborers in Palestine, will begin in September next. The Russian Government is also said to have the plan to erect on the Lebanon, not far from Beyroot, a large educational establishment. destined especially for candidates of the ministry from both the Orthodox Greek and the Greek United Churches.

> THE CHILDREN.-Kirwan writes a very sensible article in the New York Observer on " Pastors and Children." It closes thus:

"When Cataline would overthing the liber-ties of Rome he began with the liber. When Voltaire would eradicate religion from France, he began with schools, and with the young. When the Reformers would place a true Christianity on an enduring basis, they prepared formularies of faith to be taught to the young .---When John Knox would make Scotland a model Protestant country, he planted a schoolhouse by the side of every kirk, and would have every child of the nation taught his duty God, and where Elisha and succeeding pro- have been to God this morning, and told Him must be continued by the proper training of found in troublous times secure retreats. that I gave myself wholly to Him. I have the young. Rev. ---- is a most pleas-At one time, the feet of Jesus would traverse given every power to Him, so that, for the ant, social, and ready man. His piety is deep the plain of Esdraelon, that "great battle future, I challenge or claim no right to myself and joyous. He is a good, but not profound ground of nations;" at another time, the plain in any respect. I have expressly promised preacher. He knows every child in his parish; of Jericho where Joshua encamped his con- Him, and do now promise Almighty God, and he calls them by name in the street; he is conquering hosts. At one time, the sacred form by His grace I will not. I have this morning stant in his efforts to interest them; he is loved of Jesus would move among the hills of He- told Him that I did take Him for my whole by them all. Many of them become hopefully bron, where the bones of Abraham were rest- portion and felicity, looking on nothing else pious from year to year. His congregation is ing; at another time, among the hills of that as any part of my happiness, nor acting as if crowded, and by many who simply bear with Jerusalem, where Abraham had offered Isaac; it were; and His law as the constant rule of him as a preacher, while they almost worship where David had his royal home; where rose, my obedience; and would fight with all my him because of his blessed influence over their in scarcely credible magnificence, Jehovah's might against the world, the flesh and the children. And in this day, when the great devil, to the end of my life, and believe in strife seems to be as to who shall educate the But, beautiful as were natural scenes, and Jesus Christ, and receive Him as a Prince and rising race, the minister is hardly fit to take crowded with every interesting association, a Saviour; and would adhere to the faith the pastoral care of a congregation who rethere is not a hint in Scripture that Jesus ever and obedience of the Gospel, how hazardous solves not as did Baxter, 'I will often make it paused to gaze upon their beauty, or even call- and difficult soever the profession and practice my humble prayer that God would teach me ed the notice of his followers and friends to of it may be; that I did receive the blessed to speak to children in such a manner as may their exquisite loveliness. We do not say that Spirit as my teacher, sanctifier, and only com- make early impressions of religion upon their PROGRESS OF LIBERAL PRINCIPLES IN RUSSIA. The Invalide Russe. understood to be the ordents; for all his teachings, all his life, disprove to receive me now as entirely His own, and gan of the Russian government, has become one of the most liberal papers in Europe, and it promulgates its principles and opinions with remarkable boldness of language. In the last "The time at which sovereigns alone could on the hill which overlooked the town of Naz- that is not the glory of God, or do not make make peace and decide the fate of nations has areth, and gazing on a landscape of the rarest the glorying of Him my whole and entire passed away. Humanity progresses, and nations are determined to be consulted on their. site was so picturesque, not because the town if I grieve at the presperity of others; if I am fate. There was a time when Napoleon I., announced in the Moniteur that such or such a dynasty had ceased to reign, when he made one "because of their unbelief," We read again, do anything purely to please myself, or avoid of his brothers, his cousins, or his marshalls, that, coming into the parts of Dalmanutha, a anything for the sake of my ease, or omit any- ascend the throne, and when the people withilly, pastoral country lying west of the Sea of thing because it is great self-denial; if I trust nessed these dynastic changes with philosophic indifference, caring little at being treated like liest prospects, "he sighed deeply in his spirit:" good I do, or rather God does by me; or if I a flock of sheep by a clever speculator. The increase of general enlightment has however since shown to each nation that by the side of the sacred rights of dynasties there are the rights of peoples, and that nations ought not It has long been rumored that Turkey con- to be sacrificed to the interests of an individual." AN ILLUSTRATION OF FAITH.-The daring gymnast, Blondin, has added to his former feat, that of carrying a man upon his back, over his brutal force. Since the promises of the Hatti thready bridge, from shore to shore at Niagara. Houmayoun have become better known among If anything could be more surprising than the Moslems and Christians, and since the Tarkish | daring of the athlete, it is the fact that any Government has given repeated proofs of its man is found fool-hardy enough to place himspirit of toleration with regard to converted self in that position of helpless risk. We do Mussulmans, these secret Cristians avow their | not propose to give the details of the exhibition: intentions more openly. Valuable information perhaps one of the most remarkable examples concerning them is found in a work recently of coolness and daring on human record. What an illustration of faith! Across the abyss of time must every man stagger. It is the land, and looking on the multitudes that [1859,) who has lived for many years in the spanned but by a thread, and on that thread East, and made himself thoroughly acquainted must the multitudes walk. Beneath rolls eter-"He was moved;" not with admiration of any with all classes of the people. He describes an nity, dark and fathomless. A mis-step is death. interview which he had with a Turkish Mollah, Surely almost infinite chances are against every (a higher order of judges,) who confessed to man, yet every man must risk them: toward him that secretly he was a Greek priest, and the farther shore must every man address himimplored his intercession in order to have his self. Yet there is One who can carry us all daughter preserved from the harem, and to have over. For assurance he has gone before, and her sent to a Christian country. Tehihatcheff we all saw Him, as He walked steadfastly and

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was preached some hundred years before Christ. And that John Calvin was not the first to introduce the doctrine, though he may be considered as a "Reformer," (from bad to worse). For it was bad to have all the children's teeth made somewhat sore, because father Adam ate a sour grape. But then, to "reform " the doctrine, and say, "because father Adam ate a sour grape, all the children's teeth are so destroyed, and their appetite so totally taken away, that they naturally have no taste for any thing good," is making the matter still ioorse.

But I am not sure that our dear brother meant to teach the above doctrine. I understood him to try to prove the Calvinistic doctrine of "total depravity:" which is, (according to my Religious Dictionary,) "That mankind are totally depraved in consequence of the fall of the first man, who being their public head, his sin involved the corruption of all his posterity; and this corruption extends over the whole soul, and renders it unable of itself to turn to God, or to do any thing truly good; and exposes it to his just displeasare, both in this world and that which is to come

Now I consider this doctrine of depravity to be one of the most unreasonable unjust. unnatural, unscriptural, antichristian, dark and discouraging doctrines, that ever came out of the smoke of the bottomless pit; by which the sun and air have become darkened. And would advise all to give the doctrine no more support nor encouragement.

All the works of nature, as well as reason and Scripture, show, that "God hath made mankind upright."-(Eccle. vi. 29.) And if we were all made in Adam before'sin entered the world; or if we are all made individually afterwards, we have nothing to do with Adam's sin. any more than we have to do with the sin of our father, or the sin of our grandfather. If our honored father Adam ate a sour grape. that could in no way be imputed to us, so much as to set our teeth on edge not the least. We. as well as Adam and Eve. are all "made upright "-" in the image of God." but all equally "made subject to vanity "-subject to temptation-to sin, and to death. We have the same nature that they had before they sinned. They, in their pure state were made subject to be tempted. We also, in our pure state are subject to be tempted. If they sin, they must answer for their own sin: if we sin. we must answer for our own sin and not for any sin of our respective parents. That we were all "made upright" when we first come into the world, is

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than that Jesus was in perfect sympathy with vicinity of Trebizonde at nearly 50,000. From us to trust him, and says that He will take us evident: for their own quotations of Scripture the moral and the spiritual, whilst the merely The New Evangelical Church Gazette of Ber- safely over. Who responds? Who has the show that we were all once in the right "way," beautiful or grand in nature, and the simply lin, we learn, that in March of the current year faith of this man Colcord? He who could trust but have (through our own sins, and not majestic and impressive in the congregated a firman for the pashalics of Trebizonde and himself to an eye which might miss, to a foot nearly all of those visions terminating with the through Adam's sin, "all gone out of the masses of a crowded population were compara- Erzeroom gave permission to the tribe of the which might falter, to a brain which might reel; ing in from many quarters, and God, we are tively unnoticed. The sight of multitudes of Koorumloo to return to the faith of their ances- over a chasm never crossed before but by the events immediately preceding the dawn of the (right) way,"-all become sinners on our own assured, will, ere long, increase it tenfold."* millennial day of glory. Each of those vis- account, not on account of Adam's sin. "All men, living amid scenes where Patriarchs had tors, on the condition that also as Christians they birds. And he is conveyed safely. Is it more The service thus already rendered to the reared their tents, and Prophets had announc- would be bound to do military service, and that difficult to trust Him who cannot possibly stumions is, in a manner, complete in itself; so of us, like sheep have gone astray:" (of our cause of increasing light, has consisted chiefly in successive exposures of the baselessness of that, on perusing them successively, we are own accord, and not through Adam's fault,) ed their messages from God, affected very in consequence of this proclamation about 7,000 ble, or grow dizzy; who needs not to stop and deeply his great heart, but it was not because Koorumloo declared themselves before the rest; who does His work for no human applause. many of the confident assumptions generally again and again brought forward through the "we have turned every one to his own way; of any interest borrowed from these scenes, Turkish authorities as Christians. or transitory fame, or idle nurpose? He will same scenes of sin and sorrow, the same ob- and the Lord hath laid on him, (that is on By the death of the ex-Patriarch Konstan- set us all down, who trust Him, on the farther entertained regarding the great design of the book, And where the insidious influence of jects and events being repeatedly brought be- Christ,) the iniquity of us all." The words, but because each individual of all these numerous families and vast communities was like a tios, Jan. 17th, the Greek Church is said to shore, amid the acclamations of heaven; and fore us, in different relations and as seen from "Adam's fall." "total depravity." etc., are straying sheep, wandering on the dark moun- have lost a man of great merits in behalf of the will lead us up to glory. to His own abode, some fallacions theory has not thoroughly bedifferent points of view. In one vision, we tains of sin, without a shepherd to go after education of his nation. 'He had the reputation "the Captain of our salvation."-So, from the the inventions of men, and are not found in the clouded the mind, former mistakes are being him, without a keeper to defend him from pre- of possessing a thorough knowledge of the Orien- superior folly of the rope dancer, and the foolmay have an outline, more or less compreheu-Scriptures. To be depraved, according to gradually corrected, and erroneous systems alparing danger. Such sight embraced not more tal and classical languages and literatures. He ish faith of his friend, let us draw an immortal together abandoned. By some of those of sive of some object or action, the narration Webster, is, to be "made destitute of, good [N. Y. Chronicle the present than the future. Piercing through is the author of a valuable monograph on the lesson. highest attainment, there has been, not unfre- being continued without interruption to a ter- principles." But even that "barbarous peoevery veil of sense, and far beyond the bounds antiquities of Alexandria, and of the best work A party of emigrants on Raft river, Oregon quently acknowledged, a lurking suspicion of mination; while in another vision, recurrence ple," where Paul was shipwrecked, in their of time, the eve of Jesus surveyed the judg- on the city of Constantinople. When Patriarch, were attacked in July last by a band of Indivital vitiation somewhere, marring the consis. is made to the same object or action under showing "no little kindness" to the sufferers, ment and the retributions of eternity. As he founded many schools, introduced the Lanans, who, after killing six men and one woman toney of all existing expositions. The writer another aspect, or as seen from another point would seem to show that they were not totally passed these visions before his fixed, earnest casterian method into the primary schools. of 1851, already quoted, said at the same pe- of view; other features exhibited, and other depraved-made totally destitute of good prin- gaze, he was moved with compassion. Was it established an ecclesiastical seminary on the and wounding a number of others, rubbed the island of Khalki, the only one of the Greek wagons of \$1700 in money and committed a wonder? What, now, is the heart of Jesus but the Church of Turkey, and reorganized the great other depredations. riod: "For ourselves we are free to confess particulars given, tending to present a more ciples. What a discouraging doctrine to teach our heart of his people? Who that sympathizes Greek National Hospital. The latter part of that we see very serious difficulties in the way The news of a successful revolution in Cost a children: that "in consequence of the fall of with the cross can stand at the corner of two his life he spent in literary occupations on the * Ibid, vol. 3, page 370. of all the systems hitherto propounded. We † London Quarterly Journal of Prophecy, vol. 4, the first man, his sin involved the corruption great thoroughfares in any one of our populous island of Antigona, in the Sea of Marmora. Rica has created much interest and surprise in page 56. 1 Kitto's Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, Art "Revelation," vol. 2, page 623. *London Quarterly Journal of Prophecy, vol. 3, of all his posterity;" and makes them all une cities and survey the things that flood them From a Tarkish correspondence of the Unit official and diplomatic quarters in Washington (1851,) page 380.

temple.

he never did this, but only that there is no forter; and cherish all his motions to enlighten, hearts." record of it. Nor do we say that Jesus was purify, confirm, comfort and assist me. This insensible to nature, or in any way indifferent I have done. I pray God, for the sake of to the power of nature to recall historical inci- Christ, to look upon it as a self-dedication, and this. What we say is this: In all the narra- deal with me in all respects as such-whether tives of his eventful journeyings through the He afflicts or prospers me, or whatever He lands made sacred by his presence, there is not pleases to do with me, who am His. Now, an intimation that he spoke of any charm, of henceforth, I am not to act in any respect as any historic interest which might belong to the my own. I shall act as my own, if I ever number it says: merely natural scene. We read that, standing make use of any of my powers to anything

not because the landscape so stirred his gentle am any way proud."

nature, that a sigh, as sometimes is the case, seemed best adapted to express his sense of beauty, but because the dwellers there were

proud, presumptuous, wicked, for he said. Why doth this generation seek after a sign? Verily, I say unto you, there shall no sign be Holy City with its temple and its palaces, was full in view, he cried, not "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how queenly art thou in thy beauty," but "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the Prophets. and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together. even as a hen gathered her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." ... So, also, once again we read that, passing through the populous villages and cities of thronged the streets, and filled the synagogues. marks of physical prosperity, of well built towns, of finely cultivated fields, or of other proofs of industry and thrift, but, "with compassion on the people, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no

shepherd." estimates the number of such Christians in the confidently upon the precarious way. He asks Now, from all this, nothing could be plainer

beauty, "he marvelled;" not because the town's business; if I murmur in the least at afflictions; clinging to the hill-side might remind one of a any way uncharitable; if I am angry because beautiful timid child clinging to its mother, but of injuries; if I revenge my own cause; if I Galilee, and furnishing at every turn the love- to myself; if I take any of the praise of any

The Greek Church.

tains a large class of people who are Mohammedans only by name, and cherish the wish to regiven unto this generation." So, too, we read turn to the faith which their ancestors professed, again, that descending Olivet, from which the and which they left only when compelled by published by a Russian. (Lettres sur la Turquie, par P. de Tehihatcheff-Braxelles and Leipzic,

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Revivals in Ireland.

It appears by "The Revival Record," no. ticed in another column, that a revival of religion is going on in many parts of Ireland, exceeding in intensity anything discoverable in the recent revivals in the United States.

A correspondent of the Wesleyan Times gives some account of its origin. He says "that in 1856. a Mirs. Colville. from Newcastle-on-Tyne, visited Ballymena, and remained there three months. Her mission was from house to house, and her object of the highest kind—nothing less than the conversion of souls to God. She visited a family where were two young women. The family related the object of this visit to a young man. He signified a desire to see her. An opportunity soon occurred. At once he introduced a point for doctrinal discussion: but Mrs. C. told him her mission was the enforce the statement of the Saviour, 'Ye must be born again.' She proceeded to say that if any one would reveal his state of million or she had the opportunity of previously been carried from the church in a marking his private life, she could tell if he was born again. Then, turning to one of the daughters of the time, she asked, would she have any objective reveal her mind? She had the state it. The not: an statement showed clearly the work had yet to be done. Mrs. Colville deliberately told her the great change had not yet passed; she must. therefore, be born again. The words did not seem to make any particular impression on the mind of the young woman. She replied that all the change had passed she ever expected to pass upon her. But it was very different with the young man. The words were not address- | ties having been previously among the number ed to him by Mrs. Colville: but they were nowerfully applied to his heart by the mighty energy of the Spirit. His inclination to argue was at an end; he left the house, mentally saving, 'If that young woman needs to be born again, how much more do I?' After a season ed religious awakenings in our own country. of mental distress, he was set free-he found peace with God, and became earnestly desirous to have a companion like-minded with himself. For this he wrestled. His prayers were answered. His companion was converted, and thus affected became so in most cases at a late given unto him. They met, they conversed hour, while lingering in the place of worship they prayed together. Their hearts were en after the public exercises were closed, and genlarged; the love of God was a source of sweet enjoyment; they wished others to have it. dom in the day time. We have seen persons They knew the efficacy of the prayers they had already offered; they besieged the throne of life for an hour or more, and when revived. be added to them. Their views expanded as repent. Some would relate extraordinary vistheir numbers increased. They felt for their ions of celestial things which had been exhibitneighbors; they wished to have them awaken- ed to them in a transe state. These phenome ed, pardoned, and saved. They had no literary qualifications, but they had what mere when strong religious excitements have subliterary qualifications could never give-the sided. consciousness of birth from above. They began to have prayer-meetings, they read porand affectionate exhortations. An interest us to express an opinion. We think, howwas created beyond their most sanguine hopes. ever, that there is a religious element in the Zealously, perseveringly, they pursued their common composition of human nature, which course, wrought at their usual occupations dur seems naturally to incline mankind in all ages ing the proper hours of labor, and devoted and in every imaginable condition to be reli-Many became alarmed, fled for refuge to the offer their bland adorations to such imaginary aloud what God had done for their souls. Thus the word of God is directed, and with this. English miles north of Antrim. Thus began every well directed effort of God's people, for that work, through the instrumentality of that the awakening and conversion of sinners is Christian lady, which has led to the most designed to reach it. Were it not for the exblessed results." This religious excitement has extended to many neighborhoods and districts in the northern portion of Ireland, and appears to have taken effect upon all classes of those who attended the religious meetings, which were in strong religious excitements. Something simi- high personal and official reputation." many places daily. The largest churches have | lar to this the Apostle Paul seems to allude in 1 proved too small to admit the vast multitudes -Cor. xiv. 25, when speaking of the effect of who would assemble either from anxiety for prophesying upon the unbelieving, he says their spiritual welfare, or from curiosity to "But if all prophesy; and there come in one witness scenes such as had been seen in that that believeth, not, or is unlearned, he is conland in no former period. It appears to be a vinced of all, he is judged of all; and thus are very common feature of this religious move- the secrets of his heart made manifest, and so are spasmodically effected, some in one man- and report that God is in you of a truth." (See ner and some in another, and this appears to be also Dan. x. 8, 9.) somewhat according to the different intensity of frequently the subjects than the aged or middleaged, if not the only class; and females are more generally thus affected than males, and or sympathy, so that persons of a particular of the former, more generally such as are of a temperament who are powerfully acted upon by neculiar temperament. - In seasons of religious | religious truth (which of all others is the most awakening, as a specimen of these physical manifestations, we insert a paragraph from the Ballymena Observer: "We paid a short visit to the Presbyterian Church in Wellingtonstreet, at a very late hour of one evening of this week: and a description of what we observed on that occasion would have corresponding application to the proceedings of almost every other evening for the last fortnight. - On entering the gate of enclosure, (at nearly peace of mind and often in religious ecstacy. eleven o'clock,) we found fifty or sixty persons Others would appear the same as before they of both bexes, assembled in the open air about were acted upon, and without any special rewoung woman of very interesting exterior, ligious anxiety remaining. Cases of this kind who. at an early hour, and while in attendance would seldom occur until at a late hour, and at services within the church, had been sudden- when the regular exercises of worship were over.

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tion of sin. In this case, the usual outburst lives of such as have been thus exercised, that esof mental agony was past, and the sufferer pecial sanctification which many have contended had partially recovered strength, but was still was its usual concomitant. "For bodily exer-In cise profiteth little; but godliness is profitable too weak for removal to her residence. unto all things, having promise of the life that the vestry-room, we beheld a scene which it would be impossible to forget, and equally imnow is, and of that which is to come."-PAUL

possible to describe. The apartment was fill-We learn from the secular prints that ed with persons of both sexes, who had been Rev. W. W. Allen, pastor of the First Bapborne from the church under the most excru tist church of Keokuk. was excommunicated tiating agonies of strong conviction-some of on the 11th inst. by a council of Baptist them in a fainting state-some prostrate and clergymen from different parts of the country. moaning heavily-some shuddering in every The charge against him was that he was an muscle from mental excitement, which they advocate of "open communion," and had acted found it impossible to restrain-some calling on his views by partaking of the sacrament upon the name of the Lord Jesus-some ejacuof the Lord's Supper in another church with lating prayers for grace and faith-and others persons who had not been "immersed" crying aloud in frenzied supplication for heav-

PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.—Amos Brown, Esq., the en's mercy. In one corner of the room we observed a grey headed old man, trembling in President, has made an earnest appeal for Daniel Babcock, 1 00; M. A. Wells, 1 00 every limb. and regardless of all around him, \$20,000 to be raised in each county of Western fervently and audibly imploring God to par- New York, to establish one Professorship in don his manifold transgressions, for the Re- the College, to be called by the name of the deemer's sake. A boy some fourteen or fifteen | county giving the money, by subscriptions of vears of age. was writhing in fearful agony of \$50 and \$100 and upwards, made payable in mind upon the floor, calling incessantly for installments of four or five years without intermercy and for deliverance from the expected est. The following are among the plans in torments of an anticipated hell. 'Oh. Saviour contemplation by the President and the Board of sinners.' he exclaimed, 'deliver me from this of Trustees :

horrible pit! Oh. Jesus of Nazareth, set my feet upon that rock !" In another part of the once upon the business of their choice. room, a young man was reclining in a state of 2. To elevate labor, by requiring each stupartial stupor in the arms of a more aged supdent to work upon the farm or in the shop, a porter, who was earnestly laboring to tranquilportion of five days in a week. 3. To afford adults opportunities of pursuize his mind with words of Gospel consolation. ing any favorite branch of study. At this moment, a young woman who had It is intended to make the finest specimens of mechanism, the choicest varieties of fruits. state of insensibility, and had been seated in a grapes, roots, &c., adapted to this climate. chair of the apartment, recovered animation. but immediately thereon. fell prostrate with with the information essential to their culture. The best machines and implements adapted to her face towards the floor, in a most frightful mechanical and agricultural industry, with a paroxysm, both of soul and body. Every full and particular description af their uses. possible assistance was rendered to this person The following resolution has been adopted: by some pious members of the congregation Resolved. That the Trustees will make who were in attendance: but for a considerable earnest efforts, that the board, tuition and period, her suffocating sobs were mingled with room rent of students in this College shall not \$25 85. appalling cries of terrible despair. The other exceed \$120 for the college year, and they incases in the vestry-room were of a milder class. tend to furnish employment by which the students may earn a portion at least of this and some of them had not occurred on that sum. evening for the first time. Several of the par-RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.-The Boston Evening of the reformed, but they had become so deep. Troveller says: "It is the honorable distinc-

Bro. V. A. Horjesky's report of receipte from the time of his appointment to labor as missionary in the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association to Sept. 1859:

Bro. Vincent A. Horjesky's Report.

PAWCATUCK SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH. Church collection, \$15 00; A. B. Burdick 00; S. C. L. Burdick, 1 00; C. B. Cottrell, 1 00; Amos Stillman, 1 00; Jonathan the essentials of their bill of fare. Confection-P. Stillman, 1 00; Abby Wells, 1 00; Sophia Maxson, 1 00; John Hiscox, 1 00; Martha Thurston, 1 00; Wealthy Berry, 1 00; J. H. Potter, 1 00; A Friend, 1 00; N. H. Lang. worthy, 1 00; Mrs. N. H. Langworthy, 1 00 E. G. Champlin, 1 00. Total, \$30 00.

1st HOPKINTON CHURCH. 00; Joshua Clark, 1 00; Christopher Chester, 1 00; Christopher Lewis, 1 00; Jacob D. Babcock, 1 00; Mrs. W. Potter, 1 00

Samuel F. Babcock, 1 00: John R. Wells, 1 00; M. S. Kenyon, 1 00; John M. Barber, Mary Barber, 1 00: Thomas Lang-00: worthy, 1 00: Pardon Davis, 1 00: Phineas Stillman, 50c.; P. M. Stillman, 50c.; Oliver Babcock, 50c.; Clark Saunders, 50c.; Sarah A. Saunders, 50c.; D. G. Stillman, 50c.; W. B. Babcock, 50c.; O. K. Chester, 50c.; H. L. Crandall, 50c.; S. O. Wells, 50c.; Mary Saunders. 25c.: Hannah R. Saunders. 25c.: Mary A. B. Crandall. 25c.: Ruth Maxson, 25c. 1. To so arrange the exercises of students Eliza. A. Burdick, 25c.; Mrs. Sands Palmer,

as to qualify them on graduation to enter at 25c.; Elizabeth Babcock, 25c.; Sarah A. Babcock, 25c. Total, \$29 70. 2D HOPKINTON CHURCH. Church collection, \$7 40; Peleg Clarke,

> 00; Alfred Clarke, 1 00; Susannah Worden 50c.; Alfred Clarke's family, 1 00; Nathan, P plin, 50c.; Gilbert F. Chester, 10c.; Mary B. F. Chester. 25c.: M. T. Chester. 10c.: Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 50c.; N. T. Chipman, 50c.; Martha Chipman, 50c.; Hannah Burdick, 1 A Friend, 50c.; Reuben Brown, 50c.; Phebe if only by adoption.

Brown, 25c.; Harriet M. Palmer, 50c.; Elizabeth B. Palmer, 50c.; J. K. Wells, 1 00; A WESTERLY CHURCH.

Church collection, \$4 42; Joseph W. Bliver 1 00. Total, \$5 42. 3D HOPKINTON CHURCH.

son, 1 00; Mary E. Saunders, 1 00; A. A.

were really on our way to the "Old Nation very much we enjoy this quiet *lea*-drinking we have here in England. The whitest of bread meeting-house," which made the pulse bound nicely buttered, and laid piece to piece, or perhaps, still more nicely rolled up in parchment this long coveted privilege. And now, one style, accompanied with the genuine black after another joined us, as we walked, going tea of our adopted land, (the English have up with us to the house of God in company. attained very nearly to the ideal of the Chinese in their rejection of the green,) constitute ery was also added on this occasion, consisting of cakes, jellies, etc. The guests began to assemble at eight o'clock, and as one after another took their place in the circle. the tes. with its light accompaniment, was presented to them, so that, as the guests were constantly seen. Its frame work of timbers, uprights, Church collection, \$7 70; Joseph Potter, arriving, there was a constant passing up of horizontals, and braces, were visible from the the tea. until near the time of our leaving. which was half-past nine. Supper was to be served at ten, but the hour was too late for us.

at our distance from home. Another peculiarity also pleased me much. There was none of the bustle of formal meeting, and leave taking. Each person was announced by name upon entering, and then left to fall naturally into whatever circle was preferred. If an introduction to any stranger was desired, our amiable hostess, or her accomplished daughters, or some other mutual friend of the two parties, being always at hand. an acquaintance

was soon opened up, and the most pleasant and animated little tote-a-tote was sure to follow. We had already been instructed into one agreeable little piece of etiquette, that when the hour of withdrawing should come, being Crandall, 1 00; Mary E. Crandall, 50c.; Ben. so altogether untimely, we had only to "strike jamin Green, 25c.; S. T. Green, 50c.; E. Cham- our tent like the Arab, and silently steal away." And so we did, not even wishing good-night to the beloved lady patroness of this most agreeable entertainment. But she understood 00; Chas. Chipman, 50c.; Mary E. Langwor- it all, there was comfort in that. "French thy, 1 00; Joseph Langworthy, 1 00; Widow leave" is no longer all French: now it is tho-Langworthy, 25c.; E. P. Langworthy, 1 00; roughly and intensely English, I should say,

A letter received to-day, had decided us

couple of hours at Gloucester. We had calculated upon this long waiting for the Branch train, and had anticipated the spending of the interval in a leisurely ramble through the famons old cathedral of this place, but were Coon, 1 00; Julia A. Burdick, 1 00; Clark J. | sadly disappointed, being too | late for admit tance, except through the magic influence of an exorbitant fee: so what with sauntering up and down the town, taking a little refreshment and more rest. we contrived to be amused until the arrival of the Branch train, which in two hours more, brought us safely to Tewkesbury, where we were to pass the approach Church collection, \$5 90: S. S. Griswold ing Sabbath. We were now in the vicinity 00; George Freenman & Co., 30 00; Wm. of the Sabbath-keeping congregation at Nat-E. Maxson, 3 00; Mrs. Elizabeth Maxson, ton: but being personally strangers to all the members, and so late as it was, the evening Church collection, \$5 69; E. Darrow, 5 00; having fully set in, we preferred remaining Wid. David Rogers, 1 00. Total, \$11 69. quietly at "The Hop Pole." that being the \$148 56 Inn to which we had been before recommended. Besides. it was something to find our-39 79 selves in a quiet country tavern. in the west \$188 35 of England and we were fully prepared for the pleasant enjoyment of this novel fact. We had a cozy little parlor all to ourselves, with cheerful coal-fire in the chimney grate, and the refreshing tea. with its unfailing accompaniment of buttered bread was brought in and placed before us. thus adding a finishing touch to our living picture of domestic life. such as we had not experienced for many months. Our sleeping-apartment was also commodious, well

and the heart leap up in gratitude to God, for and presently we found ourselves following them by a nearer route, across the fields, while the invalid's chair kept to the highway, to avoid the intervening stiles. But all these only added interest to our journey. they were so home-like, so old-fashioned. The place of worship, itself, was as unlike as possible to any church, chapel, or meeting house, we had ever outside, while its filling up of brick was plas. tered and white-washed, and the roof was of reddish tiles. It had also an extra appendage in the form of a tenement, not, it seems, a parsonage, but designed for the accommodation of whoever should have the over-sight of the whole, including the meeting-house and the lands thereunto belonging, all which had, to our eyes, the most unsanctuary-like look.

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The congregation was small but pleasing, and at the close, we had a long stroll through the old church-yard, many of the graves being marked by stones of a very ancient date. But many others are comparatively new. and some are not yet overgrown with grass; a sadly pleasing thought when we remember, by way of contrast, how strictly the charnel-house doors of the great metropolis are barred forever against the intruding footsteps of those who are traveling to the tomb, many of whom would doubtless have given half the little remnant of their wasting-life, so that they might have been gathered to their fathers, and mingled their dust with that of those who gave them life.

Our parting with these acquaintances of a day, was really affecting. The good deacon wept as he gave us the parting hand and bene diction. and we turned away to walk home Friend, 1 00; Mary Whipple, 25c. Total, go to Bristol to morrow, taking Natton and with the minister's family, another three miles Tewkesbury on our way; so, at nine o'clock But this again was shortened as we took out on Friday morning, we took an omnibus for way through old meadows, budding orchards, the Paddington station. our nearest railroad and springing fields of grain, along the welldepot for those places. At half-past eleven trodden bye-paths. These led us past cottages. Church collection, \$9 50; Chapman Matter- we took the train, and at three stopped for a farm-houses, mansions, and one large old church: nd greatly did we enjoy all these interest views of country life, so sweetly suggestive of those descriptive lines by Mrs. Hemans-"The stately homes of England. How beautiful they stand! Amidst their tall ancestral trees, O'er all the pleasant land. The deer across their greensward bound. Through shade and sunny gleam, And the swan glides past them with the sound Of some rejoicing stream. The cottage homes of England ! By thousands on her plains, They are smiling o'er the silvery brooks, And round the hamlet fanes: Through glowing orchards forth they peep, Each from its nook of leaves, And fearless there the lowly sleep, As the bud beneath their eaves. - L. M. CARPENTER For the Sabbath Recorder. The Resurrection. In the SABBATH RECORDER of Sept. 8th there is an extract of a sermon on the Resur rection, which attracted my attention to its careful perusal, and can say it was heart cheering and refreshing: it was such a sermon as I have not had the privilege of hearing for a long time: it put me in mind of those blessed sermons of the same kind that it heard in my early days, more than half a century ago, which then attracted my attention and brought me to give my heart to Christ, and acknowledge him before the world. The Gospel of a crucified and risen Saviour, and the way opened by him for all his followers, has been a

affected whilst attending the services of the church, that, being unable to restrain their feelings, they were obliged to retire."

Similar phenomena have frequently attend-They indicate a strong religious feeling; and as in cases with which we were many years since familiar, young ladies generally were the subjects. And we noticed that those who were erally at the close of evening worship, but selcompletely prostrated, giving scarcely any signs of grace anew, and pleaded that others might break out in fervent exhortation to sinners to na. have so far as we know, always disappeared

How far those extraordinary manifestations should be considered the healthy out-growth of tions of the Word of God, they added earnest genuine godly sorrow for sin, may not become their evenings to bring their fellows to God. gious-to believe in the super-human-and to conquerors have never succeeded in changing. sinner's Friend, found redemption in his blood, beings as they suppose have power to confer rejoiced in the glorious change, and proclaimed favors npon them. It is to this element that went on the work for a season, chiefly in the the Spirit of God has to do. The conviction neighborhood of the contiguous villages of of a signer is the awakening of this dormant Conner and Kells-both not more than seven element into consciousness, and activity, and istence of this peculiarity in man, we might as

soon expect the conversion of the brute creation.

in every age been more or less connected with

There is, probably, nothing really miraculous doubt, an element in the constitution of the hum an mind peculiarly adapted to religious feeling exciting.) their physical powers yield to the predominance of their mental exercises-and their strength remains prostrated until the mental paroxism is abated. We have been present at religious meetings in times of reviplomas are awarded. val. when these phenomena were of daily recurrence, and appeared to be to a considerable extent contagious. Generally the minds of its subjects were effected pleasantly, resulting in three years.

Crandall, 1 00; Susan J. Crandall, 1 00 tion of the Baptists that they have, from their Phebe E. Kenyon, 1 00: Clark Saunders, earliest days until now, been the steady, con-00: D. M. Crandall, 1 00: Benjamin Kenyon, sistent, unflinching supporters of religious and 1 00: Nathan Palmer, 1 00: Susan A. Palpolitical liberty, a position from which neither mer, 1 00; J. P. Palmer, 1 00; Matilda E.

dungeons, nor scaffolds, nor exile, have been Crandall, 1 00; Ann E. Crandall, 1 00; B. K. able to move them. To the threats of power, Ladgworthy, 2 00; S. P. Langworthy, 1 00 and to its blandishments, they have been alike Samuel Crandall, 1 00: John E. S. Crandall, indifferent, when duty has called them to act 1 00: Peleg W. Crandall, 1 00; Orin K. Buror to suffer. They are unstained, neither dick, 1 00; E. T. Burdick, 1 00; Phebe J. Burdick, 1 00; A. H. Burdick, 1 00; Small smoke nor blood resting on their garments." change handed to me, 50c. Total, \$35 00.

PAPER DISCONTINUED.-The Episcopal Recorder contains a brief and hasty announcment of the fact that the Western Episcopalian is discontinued. and that its subscription list is trasferred to the Episcopal Recorder. The couse of the discontinuance is not given. The deceased hebdomadal had lately been enlarged, and removed from Gambier to Cincinnati. Total from Eastern Churches. Strenuous efforts had been made to increase its subscription list, and we supposed it was prospering.

CHINESE CHRISTIANS. - The North China CORRECTION.—The communication on "Com Herald notices the marriage of a couple of munion," published in the RECORDER of Sep-Chinese Christians by the Rev. K. C. Wong, a Chinese minister. as the first instance in

which all the parties concerned were at once Chinese, Christian, and Protestant. The bride was entirely hidden under the red robes, crownshaped head-dress, and red cape veil of the Ming dynasty, a costume which the Tartar There were music and a profusion of garlands and flowers. The whole was distinctively Chinese, but the writer hopes that soon the "wedding ring" may be counted among the established institutions of the families of China.

PIEDMONT INSITUTE.---We understand that Prof. Redus has entered upon the duties o his office as Principal of the Piedmont Insti-The Presbyterian Witness says that tute. the Board of the Institution "have secured in Mr. Redus a very competent and valuable man to fill the post. Mr. R. has been a pro-It is probable that these phenomena have fessor in the college at Shelbyville, Tenn., and won for himself there, as we understand a

> HAMILTON FEMALE SEMINARY. - This insti-Hamilton, Madison county, N.Y., is under the in that sleepcharge of Misses A. A. Fields and M. A. Hastings, the former of whom has had a long

best colleges. Accomplished teachers in are looking away beyond the dark river, ov music, painting and drawing, are connected which we almost see his great spirit passing, with the institution, and no pains are spared to and we seem to get a glimpse of the city berender the school one of the first order. The wond, and the shining ones who wait to welin English, \$16 per year; higher branches are Christ. far. far better." extra. The regular prescribed course embra-DEATH OF REV. GEORGE BUSH .--- We are informed by the public papers of the death of Prof. George Bush. who is well known as the most prominent expositor in this country of

furnished, and exceedingly comfortable; and source of consolation from that time up to the our breakfast next morning was in the same present, and has sustained me through all the manner brought in to our snug little parlor. trials of life. I feel a desire to stand as a and to crown all, the whole expense for so witness of the truth contained in that sermon, much comfort, was only seventy-five cents and to add my unwavering testimony with the author of that discourse, the late lamented

Thoroughly refreshed, and with carpet-bag Kingman Nott, whose voice is now hushed in and umbrella in hand, did we now, with gratedeath-no more to be heard until the resurrec. was humble and unobtrusive in life, and quiet ful hearts, walk away to find, as pointed out tion power exhibited in his Gospel discourse and retired in death, the reversal of feeling was to us, the dwelling of Deacon Purser, at the shall be realized by him. and all the redeemed We millions that sleep in Jesus.

to be but a small spot of ground, and that in found the good man, (a solitary bachelor in I believe the doctrine of the resurrection of the midst of the most compact surroundings in the decline of life.) ill in bed. with only one the dead to be the foundation and chief corthis densely populated part of the great metrop. domestic, a young man, who filled for him the ner-stone of the Gospel. The doctrine of the olis. This cemetery has shared in the general responsible offices of housekeeper, nurse, and resurrection of the dead was given to the world fate of being now closed up; but lying as it waiting-man, and who was evidently to him as by Christ: as a test of the truth of his Messiah-Lad w ship. It was the urst Dusiness of the Aposties mournful but pleasant visit with the old man, after the ascension of their Lord, to choose ments within. And it is true, that the vener- who conversed freely of his trials, and his con- one of his disciples to be a witness with them tution, beautifully located in the village of ated author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" rests solations, and often "wept when he remember- of his resurrection. It was the doctrine of ed Zion." His heart was heavy while he spoke Jesus and him crucified, whom God hath rais-

of the low estate of the Natton congregation, ed up from death, that was preached by Peter "From which none ever wake to weep." and it was evident that, like Eli, "he trembled and the Apostles on the day of Pentecost, for the ark of God." His duter man, how- which God blessed by the influence of the ment that persons brought under its influence, falling down on his face, he will worship God. young ladies, and the latter is extensively they may vibrate to the very centre of his ever, gathered strength as we communed to- Holy Spirit, in the awakening and conversion known as a teacher in the Troy Female Semi- dark deep couch, painfully near as it is to the gether, so that, at dinner. time he rose and sat of three thousand in one day. It was the nary, where her classes in mathematics, natu- thronged street, shall not disturb his rest. As at table with us, and afterwards walked about doctrine of Jesus and the resurrection of the ral history and chemistry, have attained a we gaze upon the soft green turf that curtains his garden, leaning on his staff, and pointing dead, that Paul earnestly contended for in his their mental exercises. The young are more in these demonstrations. There is, without any proficiency equal to that he is here; we out to us a choice flower here, or a favorite epistles; and preached to the Gentiles, which tree there. of his own planting, and above all, subjected him to cruel mockings, persecution a wonderful sun-dial, whose remarkable mech- stripes and imprisonment. He continued to anism has only one parallel in the kingdom of urge it with such energy before Agrippa, that Great Britain. He spoke of it as the wonder the governor accused him of being beside him. expense of board, including furnished rooms. come him; but we catch only the echo of his of the neighborhood, and told us how "the self. This was the life-giving and energizing fuel and lights, is \$150 per annum. Tuition dying words-"Oh, to depart and be with lady" over there often brought her guests here, power that aroused the dormant energies of a slumbering world, in the early ages of Christhat they might see and admire it. At two o'clock he felt sure he was fully ade- tianity, and continued to spread. although op-This is also understood to be the burial-place ces four years, at the expiration of which di- of Dr. Watts, instead of Abney Park, (as has quate to the fatigues of attending meeting, so posed by fire and sword, until it overran the been written by some one,) where, however, a took his seat in his Perambulator, which was Roman Empire. This is the Gospel that the beautiful monument has been erected to his wheeled by his man of all duties, while we apostles preached with such success, and walked beside him, to the house of worship, a warned us against receiving any other, even if memory, by his admiring friends. Thursday was also devoted to society, but mile and a half distant. Nice little affairs, an angel from heaven should proclaim it. in a different way. We, of Mill-Yard, were these Perambulators are in England, cushion- think that one of the great reasons of there to join a social gathering at the house of a ed and covered, and having a third wheel in being so little spiritual life and so much stu the Swedenborgian tenets. His age was sixty- to join a social gathering at the house of a lea and covered, and having a third wheel in being so inthe spiritual income so in the dear friend in Paddington. The invitations front, with a contrivance for guiding, which is pidity among professors of religion, and the were the evening, but our party were to managed by the invalid himself, being propel- great lack of that life-giving power in the We have received several numbers of have the miditional pleasure of a visit first; so, led by a person walking behind; so that it is church, in extending the cause of Christ in

tember 15, should have been signed D. Bab cock instead of A. Babcock. Cammunications. Journal of Mrs. Carpenter.

GREENMANVILLE CHURCH.

WATERFORD CHURCH.

Received in a visit to Shiloh and

Marlborough Churches.

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KINSHAM, near Tewkesbury, England, March, 1859.

Wednesday, the 23d of March, was spent in visits and calls, among old and new friends. in a remote part of London. Our road thither, took us past Bunhill Fields, ever memorable as containing all that is mortal of the blessed, the noble Bunyan. Accustomed as I

> had been, to associate his name with all that intense at finding this renowned burial-place distance of a mile or so from the Inn. does, close to the street, one sees clearly a son, in affection and interest through the iron-paling, the tombs and monu-

"The noise of the cracking of whips, experience in the management of schools for the rattling of the chariot-wheels," though

in Glasgow, Scotland; for which we are indebt- to by the omnibus. An early tea awaited us; valid's chair." ly and very deeply impressed with the convic- Nor have we been able to discover in the after ed to the kindness of Robert Kerr, Paisler, and I will take this occasion to tell you how

the Revival Record, a small weekly, published the world, and the conversion of sinners, is owing to this, that the doctrine of the resur There was richness in the thought that we rection of the dead has in these latter days

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but a feeble instrument in the hands of God. sentiment of our every heart. earnestly to invite all the heralds of the cross For the Sabbath Recorder. who have any faith in the primitive doctrine According to fashionable etiquette, when a of the resurrection, to rally to its standard; it person of consequence receives a public favor, would prove a mighty barrier against spirithe must make a public acknowledgment of the ualism and its kindred errors, which are poursame. In most cases this custom has heretoing in like a mighty flood upon the world. fore appeared to me to savor of custom nobelieve God is unchangeable, and if the same

ticed by Jesus Christ; he said the hypocrites Gospel was preached now. that was preached in the early ages of the church, and in the they might be seen of men. But for the first same way, and with the same faith, it would time in my life, I just now feel disposed to comproduce the same effect, and a mighty change ply with custom and publish a card. If a man would take place, and bring glory to God, and salvation to the world. friend for "Damning him with FEINT praise." Alfred Center, Sept. 14, 1859. I am doubtless so indebted to my Methodist

For the Sabbath Recorder.

friend I. A. Foster for his report of "The The RECORDER of Aug. 25th having come Rev. Samuel Davison's SABBATH RECORDER to hand. I have been reading with interest the cognomen, the public appreciation of his pul-"Origin of the Christian Sabbath," and the pit labors, and his prominent Adventism," which the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER remarks made by the editor. These things called to mind the subject as treated in a paper must by this time. have sufficiently admired I give the Dr. full credit for sincerity in his published at Chicago, under the title of "The New Covenant." I accidentally obtained the demurrer respecting the results of prominent Adventism, for a real live Adventist has no paper wherein the subject was introduced, and afterwards learned that the subject was treated relish for a certain composition sometimes labeled "milk and water," and where the inhabon in the two succeeding issues. I obtained itants "never say I am sick;" they do not rethe last of the articles, but the second article quire the services of either M. D.'s or D. D.'s I have never seen. J I requested the subscriber And it remains to be seen whether any Rev to send for the three copies containing the articles. He has sent twice to the office, but re- preacher will ever enter the kingdom of God, ceived no answer. I have also wrote once my- who believes and evades, preaches and disself to the editor, requesting them, but receiv- putes, applauds and rejects, commends and

eight others were injured, two of whom subsequently died. One fireman was lost overboard. The injured men were generally progressing favorably, although two or three of them were in a precarious condition. The numerous

guests on board had only quitted the saloon, through which the funnel passed, in which they had been dining a few minutes before the exolosion. But for this the consequence would have been most serious. Prior to the accident the performance of the vessel was most satisfactory. The cost to repair her is estimated in his day sounded a trumpet before them that not to exceed £5000. But little delay would take place in her departure.

The China mails arrived in London on the 14th inst., bringing complete accounts of the Peiho affair, which resulted in the total defeat ever owed a public debt of gratitude to a of the British forces, with no less than five

gunboats, and about a third of the whole force ing all night and to breakfast next morning. engaged. The total number of killed and The father of defendant died, and Cochran wounded on the side of the British was 464. wished to defer their marriage until the estate The French had four killed and ten wounded. was settled. His visits ceased after 1856, and Admiral Hope was severely wounded, as also in 1857 he married another. The defence dewere several other prominent officers. nied any promise of marriage. The jury was Little is said of the Conference at Zurich and it appears to have lost all interest. The of \$500 for the disappointed lady. Plenipotentiaries continue, however, to have

occasional interviews.

The Emperor and Empress of France had gone to Biarritz. The Paris correspondent of the Times states that a naval officer has been despatched by the French government to Perim to ascertain whether the island is being converted in a citadel or is availed of simply as a pederation

a useful lantern. Seminary, Mass.; Rev. Jas. Challen, of Phila-The French papers announce that the special delphia; and Rev. Charles Loos, of Va. It agent who was sent by the French government is hoped, also, that Rev. S. B. Swaim, D. D. on a secret mission to India had presented a of West Cambridge, Mass, and Rev. Q. H. report to Count Walewski, giving a very Trottman, of Hartford, N. C., will be present gloomy picture of the situation of India.

to speak in behalf of the cause of revision, The London Post's Paris correspondent says though their state of health makes it some

majority.

Congress from Arizona.

It was reported that Otero had been re-West, on Tuesday of last week. elected to Congress from New Mexico by 1400

The plate of the first engraving of the Lieutenan't Mowry had been returned to Declaration of Independence has recently been discovered and restored, and the parties possessing it will shortly publish copies in the

BREACH OF PROMISE-\$500 VERDICT.-At form in which it first appeared. It will be an the last Circuit held in Delaware county, N. interesting memorial of Revolutionary times, Y., the suit of Magdalen Hardie against Free- and will be highly prized as a specimen of land Cochran was decided. The parties reside early art in this country. in Colchester, near the line of Sullivan county,

Dr. J. C. Ayer has been held to bail in in the same school district, and have, from their Boston, in the sum of \$20,000, to answer for childhood, been on good terms; in 1854, he an assault on Mr. Fay, the Secretary of the commenced paying his addresses as a suitor- Middlesex Mills Company. Mr. Fay is recovproposed marriage and was accepted; matters ering. Fay was the aggressor. run along a year or two, the defendant visiting

Dr. Robert M. Graham, who killed Col. Loher at her father's house, and occasionally stayring of the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city, in 1854 was himself killed in an affray in New

Orleans, on the 20th inst., by Ernest Toledano. The difficulty between the Chinese Govern ment and the American Consel, growing out of a claim made by an American to the discov-Congregationalist. out some twelve honrs, and returned a verdict ery of a rich copper mine has been amicably

settled by the discoverer abandoning his claim. There are reported to be over two thousand BIBLE UNION ANNIVERSARY, -This approach-

persons ill with fever and other diseases, in the ing anniversary is expected to be one of the vicinity of Pike's Peak, and great numbers made."-Boston Post. most interesting ever held. The following gendie every week. tlemen have been engaged as speakers on the occasion: Rev. T. L. Breckenridge, of Layfay-

A horned lowl, supposed to be about 100 ette, Ind.; Rev. A. Cleghorn, of Belleville, N. years old has just died at Arundel Castle, the Y.; Rev. D. E. Thomas, of Piqua, O.; Rev. seat of the Duke of Norfolk. H. B. Hackett, D. D., of Newton Theological

Mr. Noah Noyes, the oldest man in Newnine years old.

Hon. Beverdy Johnson has, for several weeks

Hampton, Coun., dismissed its pastor some

three years ago, and is still vacant, after hav-

A life of the famous Countess of Hunting-

MARRIAGES

ist in the second

In Grafton, N. Y., Sept. 1st, by the Rev. H. J. S. Lewis, Mr. M. V. B. MATTESON, of Petersburg, and Miss RILLA BURDICK, of the former place.

In Grafton, N. Y., Sept. 10th, by the Rev. H. J. S. Lewis, Mr. JONAS SNYDER and Miss CAROLINE HAYNER. all of Grafton.

Sept. 12th, by Rev. John Green, Mr. GEO. R. GREEN, of Hopkinton, R. I., and Miss JANE HISCOX, youngest daughter of Joseph Hiscox, Esq., of Dorrville, R. I.

In New Haven, Sept. 22d, by the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, Mr. HENRY LIVINGSTON DOUGLAS and Miss Hor-TENSE P. ARMSTRONG, daughter of S. T. Armstrong, Esq., all of New York.

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OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION LANSING, June 30, 1859.

Messrs. G. & C. MERRIAM.

Gentlemen,-I know not how to express my gratification with the valuable and beautiful features added to bury, cut this year twenty-five hundred weight the great national work. Webster's Quarto Dictionary. of meadow hay in less than a day. Mr. Noves They render it if possible still more worthy of the was born in 1770, and is consequently eighty. proud place it occupies as the great standard dictionrry of our good English language. I say standard, for while a few scholars and others here and there, prefer other dictionaries, Webster's is beyond dispute the

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RDER of Sept. 8th, mon on the Reanr. v attention to its it was heart-cheersuch a sermon as I of hearing for a d of those blessed af a century ago, tention and brought rist, and acknowl-The Gospel of a and the way openowers, has been a that time up to the me through all the ire to stand as a ned in that sermon. testimony with the the late lamented ais now hushed in unfil the resurrecs Gospel discourse id all the redeemed

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lisobeys the truths of the living God, although ing neither paper, or any return from my communication, have concluded they are not ob. he should come from the east and the west, at that the fortifications of the different French what uncertain. one and the same time, and even claim fratertainable. I thought it not amiss to pen a few sentences I have retained in my memory, from nization with the faithful and true witness. SAMUEL DAVISON. the first article. It was said to be written be-

cause one of the subscribers requested the To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:views of the editor on the Sabbath question;

A more praiseworthy achievement than ever doubtless some one that had come in contact Blondin performed at Niagara Falls may be with some of these infatuated persons that so witnessed in Niagara City, although the fame strangely persist in the observance of the of it has not been heralded in the newspapers. seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, that A philanthropist by the name of P. H. Skinought to be observed by Christians at the prener has undertaken the instruction and supsent day; the professed Christian world to the port of colored children who are dear and contrary, notwithstanding, which commenced dumb, and also those that are blind, and he as follows: has so far succeeded that his pupils are engag-

"The Sabbath was made at the end of the ed in the printing office, publishing a semi-Creation week; not because the seventh day monthly newspaper. This periodical is termed was in itself any holier, or in any way differ-"The Mute and the Blind," and is a sheet of ent from either of the days that preceded it respectable size and ability.

but simply because it was distinguished and The following is an editorial extract:

set apart by the word of Jehovah, and the "Perhaps our readers are not aware of the real circumstances under which this paper is reason assigned is because that in it he had published. There are nine individuals who rested. The garments of Aaron were holy have more or less to do with its publication. garments; not because the cloth in itself, or Each one of these nine individuals are either the material of which the cloth was made. deat and dumb, or blind, with the exception was different from the material of which of two. One of these two was born and educated a mute; but she has partially gained her other cloth was made. Part of his holy hearing and is learning to articulate. The garments consisted of a linen coat, and editor is so blind as not to be able to read a linen girdle. Now we do not suppose that single sentence. The compositors are deaf the holiness of these things consisted in mutes except one; those who fold the paper the difference of this linen from other linen, are totally blind. Such another journal is or in the make of the cloths different from not published, we dare say, by such a set of unfortunate beings, in the world. The work, other cloths; but because the Lord said they then, is mostly executed by the deaf and dumb were holy. Just so with the Sabbath."

or blind. Knowing these facts, and feeling Now if it was the declaration of the Lord, them as we each do, in our bodies and souls, and that alone, that at the first He made the we feel it to be a triumph, if we shall have accomplished anything worthy of the notice seventh day a holy day, and called by Jehovah of those who are blessed with all their faculshimself, "the Sabbath," and by the Prophets, ties. The great objects of this paper then, when speaking in his name, "my holy day;" are first to furnish a means of acquiring a useand if it was made holy simply by his word, ful profession, by a class of most unfortunate then we must expect that those advocating the and despised creatures. Second: to make of the word of the Lord declaring it to be of this unfortunate and despised class of our to whose premises more demonstrate and accordingly issued a protest, and had fellow beings.

holy. Then telling us that the Sabbath has " Our pupils are making rapid improvements been changed from the seventh to the first day in learning to print, and we think their pride of the week, we must if we are consistent, ex- and satisfaction at the thought of becoming pect they will produce us the word of Jehovah useful citizen, inspires them with new zeal in their studies. We are aware that it is a novel declaring the change in as plain and unmistakthing-that this is the first effort of the kind able language. But instead of such a declara- in the country; but why not these poor unfortion, the writer of the foregoing gravely tells tunate despised African children become useus that since the resurrection of Christ his dis. ful. independent and happy citizens? Why ciples observed the first day of the week as not they be producers instead of consumers Why not they inhabit pleasant and cheerful the Sabbath, because they thought that it homes of their own, instead of our poorhouses, would be more proper to keep that day in jails and penitentiaries, or sit upon the corners memory of the resurrection of Christ, and the of our streets and beg?

"We receive and instruct those, and those completion of the work of Redemption, than only, who are refused admission to all other inthe seventh day in memory, and in honor of stitutions, and are despised on account of their the work of creation. color.

He does not tell us that either Jehovah or. "These reader, are the executers of this his Son Jesus ever uttered one word about paper-rightly named "The Mute and the this change; but he does tell us that the Sab. Blind." The success of our efforts must deend upon the friends of the unfortunate and

towns are the order of the day. Lille and Bourges are under the hands of engineers, and Valenciennes will soon be.

Accounts from the wine growing districts state that the vintage will be more productive storms, is represented as very great. In Carthan was anticipated. It was rumored that the governments of

France and England had both agreed that a Congress on the Italian question had been necessary.

The Moniteur of the 14th inst., in an article crops. detailing the treachery of the Chinese, says the governments of France and Englandabout to take measures together to inflict chas-tisement and obtain every stisfaction which so counties, or prairie region, which is considered flagrant an act of treachery requires.

The Vienna Gazette has published an Imperial decree for the regulation of Protestant churches in Hungary, the Wywodschraft, Rotia and Slavonia and the military boundary district.

The official part of the same paper contains an article promising that great concessing will the Illinois State University, are fourteen Scanbe made to the Protestants of all other Prov. dinavian young men, preparing for the Lutherinces. The same journal, in its non-official an ministry, viz: one Dane, five Swedes, and nortion. publishes an article expressing satis- eight Norwegians. faction with the article in the Moniteur advising the people of Central Italy. It further states that the consideration of the state of afairs in Italy from the point of view in the Moniteur increases the hopes of peace, and banishes the fears which have been entertained till now.

FEARFUL TORNADO.—The upper portion of Sumter District was visited recently by a tornado unequalled probably in severity by any thing of the sort that has ever transpired in this section. The well-remembered visitation of a like character, in the Fall of 1852, during which the Rev. Mr. Elliott was killed while traveling in his buggy, has, from the information before us, been surpassed in severity by that of which we now make mention.

There seems to have been a whirlwind, narrow in limit, but like a fell monster of unearth- tion by U.S. troops of the island of San Juan ly power, with a thousand irony arms, sweep | between Vancouver's island and Washington ing down everything before it. It seems to territory. It is claimed by both the United have sprung into existence not a great distance States and Great Britain. The British gov to any other of which we have learned. His believed that the matter would be compromised. large dwelling was unroofed and a part of the

upper story torn away, and scattered in the track. The out-buildings in the immediate vicinity

were nearly all demolished—the carriage house totally destroyed, and the carriage shivered and broken to pieces, and scattered about. The gin house was also partly destroyed, the scattered cotton in the vicinity bearing some re- yards the proportion was 39 to 14. semblance to a fall of snow. Several shingles. with cotton clinging to them, and believed to have been taken from the roof of the gin house, were picked up about five miles from the scene, times, when the market value of that article in the track of the whirlwind.

Rev. George S. Chase, of the Baptist After leaving the plantation of Col. Rembert, the tornado seems to have somewhat Church. Warren, R. I., recently refused to changed its course, and sped its terrible way perform the burial service at the funeral of an

in the direction of Bishopville. Several plan- attendant of his church, because the Masonic tations narrowly escaped its passage. The ritual was to constitute a part of the ceretations narrowly escaped its passage. The ritual was to constitute a part of the cere Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held 1 hour and 5 minutes. Other work is done with mony. Hardy Stuckey, were taken in its course, and Mr. Everett spoke the whole of his oration o'clock, A. M NATHAN K. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y.

VIRGINIA CROPS AND THE STORM .- The damage done the corn and tobacco crop in differ-

ent counties of Virginia by the recent heavy oline the tobacco crop of one or two large farmers has been injured to the extent of sev-

past, been under the care of one of the most skillful physicians in that city, with so much eral thousand dollars. Along many of the advantage and success as to enable him to reinland streams and creeks, the corn fields have sume his extensive practice immediately, withbeen overflown to the serious damage of the out further interruption.

The gipseys are becoming a serious annoy-ance in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. A party YIELD OF WHEAT IN INDIANA. The latest ceounts that have been received indicate of them appeared in the vicinity of Ogdenscounties, or prairie region, which is considered burg, recently, bearing marks of great poverty, but on searching their property several the best part of the State for wheat. Comthousand dollars in money were found. plaints of light yield are abundant, but all concur in saying the quality is good. The First Congregational church, East

SUMMARY.

ing tried more than seventy ministers during In the Theological Seminary connected with that time. The steamship Kangaroo for Liverpool takes out 180 passengers, and the Ocean

The crop of buck wheat, says the Harrisburg at the house of a friend in Winchendon. Mass. buckwheat cakes will be baked this winter, in They all vomited severely, some were very sick, this county, that has ever been known in it. and one scarcely survived. The cheese was Buckwheat cakes well spread are not bad eat made in Vermont.

Mr. Seward was in Rome on the 18th of August. and enjoying excellent health, in spite of the bad reputation of the Roman climate in the later summer. As the distinguished Senator has gone to Europe "to study despotism." he will have an admirable opportunity in Rome of learning how despotism dies and free institutions struggle into being.

Some trouble has grown out of the occupa-

Some experiments were made recently, at Norfolk, to test the accuracy of a new musket ball designed to supersede the Minie bullet fired from the rifle-the former being fired from a smooth barrel. At a distance of 600 yards, 21 of the new balls hit the target to 14 of the Minie balls; at a distance of 800 Otselic, on the last Sixth-day in Sept. inst, (30th of The Irish papers of the latest date, say the T. Fisher, alternate.

potato crop in 1859 promises to turn out the finest grown in Ireland since the good old of food ruled from 24 to 36 cents the cwt.

book of the people, the common standard of appeal among the great masses, learned and unlearned, of our ton, who gave \$500,000 to religious movements, has recently been issued in England. land. Nor need this be regretted, so long as its pub-The London Critic, in giving a sketch of her lishers take such unwearied pains to keep it abreast ladyship, says, "her monument has the longest with every improvement made in the language. I can only express my very sincere hope that you may be fully rewarded for the good work you are doing in the epitaph ever written." The Philadelphia Gazette reports that the cause of sound learning. With considerations of high respect,

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takes out 180 passengers, and the Ocean Queen for Havre, 150 passengers. The Worcester Spy says that four ladies and a child were poisoned on Thursday last, it is supposed, by the cheese which they had eaten trial will afford relief, and one bottle will in most in stances stop the Chills, and subdue the Fever. The worst cases yield to its power, it has never been known to fail.

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At the last Session of the Conference, the following appointments were made: 1. Opening Discourse, T. B. Brown. Essay by J. Kenyon; Family Worship.
 Essay by H. P. Green; The office and duties of 4. Discourse by C. Rowley; Repentance. Essay by N. Wardner; Secret prayer.

Y., commencing Third-day eve, Oct. 4th.

Special Notices.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Bap-

tist Western Association will hold its next Session

with the Church at Independence, Allegany Co., N

6. J. Allen is invited to present an Essay. Subject Regeneration. Discourse by N. V. Hull, on the best means of

curing a growth in grace. 8. An Exegesis by L. Andrus; 2 Cor. iii. Discourse by J. C. West; Rev. iii. 21. 10. Private Session for Conference and mutual crit J. C. WEST, Sec'y.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the DeRuvter and associated Churches, will be held with the Church at the month,) at 1 o'clock, P. M. Eld. J. B. Clarke was

appointed to preach the introductory discourse; Eld. H. STILLMAN. Clerk. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society of the Western Association will hold its next meeting with the Seventh-day Baptist

Church in Independence, Oct. 5th. Those who have been in the service of the Board for the last quarter are requested to report at said meeting. J. KENYON, Sec'y.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING. The Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of

(Pa.) Telegraph, is now rapidly maturing, and with another week of favorable weather we may safely predict the greatest number of

ing, and we hope to never have worse.

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		neaven. I throwing down of	Fohimpaya ata 'A friend m' +1	Tournal says, "the wonderful ex-	LETTERS.	the seam. It is made with two threads, one upon each,
		Editor, here is an opportunity who visited a point	it of the track of the Whiri- ertion of r	memory is not without precedent;		side of the fabric, and interlocked in the centre of it. Good NEWS.—From the Obristian Advocate and
•	are called upon to observe a Sabbath, that for the benevele	ant to aggist a praizeworthy enter- wind described th	he scene as somewhat resem- but much m	power of memory combined with such Thos.	s. G. Bailey, Samuel Davison, Ray Green, W. 1	3. Journal.—A reduction in the prices of Sewing Mechines
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	Jehovah himself, or Jesus had made the besides the sati					ence is emphatically accorded to the Wheeler & Wilson
		Turner and the more minintely n	pon this terrific visitation. of next C	October.	All payments for publications of the Society a	machine for family use and for manufacturers in the
	it recorded that the Apostles ever had any act.	EUMANITAS, Spinoro minutory a	vicinity of the whirlwind no An extr	tra of the Canada Gazette has been ackn	nowledged from weak to weak in the Brooppy	a same range of purpose and material. During the past
	such thoughts about changing the Sabbath, Miss Lydia	Barnard, of Amherst, N. H., unusual wind was	experienced At this place, issued and	that in The major the third day of Perso	sons sending money, the receipt of which is r	ot year the trials were numerous, and all the patents of any of pretension were brought fairly into competition. In
		-1. Also 15th last of the exclusionary the electron	nda neogonfod on ongry SD-LNovomboy	w a general holiday and a usy up the	y acknowledged, should give us early notice	every case the Wheeler & Wilson machine Won the
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	such a sudden change being made with a large her death, having	ing recently walked near a quar-			A. Babcock, Peterboro, 4 00 16	oz tion, the Examining Committee was composed of
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	seventh day is the Sabbath, and commence to year of her ag	ge."	WINCU COLUMNS. The portion			

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1859. Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society STATE OF NEW YORK. Never too Old to Learn. better to-day?" "" No ma'm;" and they a living heart, and lingered for a while longer OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ere it left a kindred nature to battle with the Miscellaneaus. ALBANY, August 31. 1859. L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale Socrates, at an extreme age, learned to play TIO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW passed on. || Cincinnati Enquirer at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. Y., viz: "Let's go over there." We walked along world alone. on musical instruments. This would look ridic- I YORK-SIR: Notice is hereby given that, at the No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the ulous for some of the rich old men in our city, GENERAL ELECTION to be held in this State on the silently thinking of the contrast between beau-The Great Military Pageant at Paris. A Poem. Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the especially if they should take it into their TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November tiful, elevating nature and degraded man, until Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. 3. Authornext, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: heads to thrum a guitar under a lady's win-BY T. B. READ Aside from the military processions of great within sight of a small, ill-looking house. A Secretary of State, in the place of Gideon J ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath ; 28 pp. Cæsar of Rome or great Napoleon of France, dow, which Socrates did not do, but only Tucker; "Is that the place ?" I asked. Within the sober realm of leafless trees. the world has perhaps never witnessed such a learned to play upon some instrument of his 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their of "No, I believe it is down under that bank; A Comptroller, in the place of Sanford B. Church; The russet year inhaled the dreamy air: servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chrisspectacle as that of the glorification which time-not a guitar-for the purpose of resist-An Attorney-General, in the place of Lyman Tre-Like some tanned reaper in his hour of ease. tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping one of the grown-up sons lives here." Louis Napoleon and his army of Italy received ing the wear and tear of old age. When all the fields are lying brown and bare. holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of "He is at married?" A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Van the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a in Paris on the 14th of August. All Paris, Cato, at eighty years of age, thought pro- R. Richmond: "Yes, or rather he was, but becoming weary The gray barns, looking from their hazy hills all France, and the representatives of all En- per to learn the Greek language. Many of of his wife-they say she was more of an idiot A State Treasurer, in the place of Isaac V. Vander-O'er the dun waters, widening in the vales, Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sahrope were astir, and it is said that the seene our young men, at thirty and forty, have forthan he is-he sold her to another man for Sent down the air a greeting to the mills. batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Confive dollars. They lost their only child, a little was witnessed by millions of admiring eyes. gotten even the alphabet of a language, the A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Charles H. On the dull thunder of alternate flails. troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com-Sberrill: Places commanding a good view were sold as knowledge of which was necessary to enter mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabhath girl, last Spring." All sights were mellowed, and all sounds subdued An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Wes Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French high as 200 francs for an individual seat. Dark college, and which was made a daily exercise "Death was a blessing then to her." lev Bailer -The hills seemed farther, and the streams sang low and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endangered by masses of human beings, fringed and kept in through college. A fine comment upon their "Yes; but there is another son who lives A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the As in a dream, the distant woodman hewed line by military uniforms, swept down the Bou- love of letters, truly! His winter log with many a muffled blow. Alexander S. Johnson: with his brother's wife." levards like rivers of overflowing waters, the Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place " Is his brother dead?" Russell F. Hicks. The embattled forests. erewhile, armed in gold, "No; he is living in this neighborhoodmingled sound from them resembled deep call- commenced the study of Latin. Many of our All whose terms of office expire on the last day of Their banners bright with every martial hue, Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con works for Mr. Rowland. His name is Hal. young lawyers, not thirty years of age, think Now stood, like some sad. beaten host of old, ing unto deep. December next; ference; 40 pp. He married a girl by the name of Sally Ann Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First The Place Vendome, where the Emperor that nisi prius, scire facias, etc., are English Withdrawn afar in Time's remotest blue. The Society has also published the following works Coon, and lived with her one Summer; but Judicial District, in the place of James J. Roosevelt, and his court, surrounded by the Empress, the expressions; and if you tell them that a knowlto which attention is invited : On slumberous wings the vulture tried his flight; whose term of office will expire on the last day of De-Jim became so deeply enamored that he would baby prince, and 25,000 of the elite of France edge of Latin would make them appear a lit-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the The dove scarce heard his singing mate's complain cember next. Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First not stay away from his brother's, but lived and of Europe, posted themselves to witness the more respectable in their profession, they And like a star, slow drowning in the light, Also, Senators from the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and there all the time, doing nothing for his own The village church vane seemed to pale and faint printed in London in 1724: reprinted at Stonington. the troops file off before them, presented al- will reply that they are too old to think of Seventh Senate Districts, comprising the County of in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. support. At last Hal became so jealous that New York: together the most imposing scene. In this learning Latin. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenne: The sentinel cock upon the hillside crewhe attempted suicide; but his father and COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED: Boccaccio was thirty-five years of age when Orew thrice, and all was stiller than beforesquare stands the massive column surmounted First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Seventeen Members of Assembly: brothers prevented it, and then talked to him Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton; Silent till some replying warder blew by a bronze statue of the old Napoleon, which he commenced his studies in polite literature. Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the place o His alien horn, and then was heard no more. until he concluded to sell his house, dog, colt. seemed to look down in solemn grandeur on Yet he became one of the three great masters late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, John Slosson and James Moncrief; and wife, to Jim! He has consideratio propthis distant wake of that great man's influence, of the Tuscan dialect; Petrach and Dante be-One Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the 64 pp. Where, erst, the jay within the elm's tall crest Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindierty now. Jim and Sally A mu"live there,"-Made garrulous trouble round her unfledged young place of Charles P Daly. surging and dashing upon a generation which ing the other two. There are many among us pointing to a house covered over with rough One Justice of the Marine Court in the place of cator. Price \$1 per hundred. And where the oriole hung her swaying nest, has arisen since he was numbered with the ten years younger than Boccaccio, who are The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Albert A. Thompson. boards, with occasional crevices between; and By every light wind like a censer swung; dead. . The cold effigy stood in grandeur, sur- dying of ennui; and regret that they were not Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had All whose terms of office will expire on the last day where window glasses should have been, there rounded by the draperies, and embroiderles, educated to a taste for literature; but now they Décember next: Where sang the noisy masons of the eaves, was often nothing but rags. "They have two The attention of Inspectors of Election and County The busy swallows coling ever near, and innumerable devices and emblems of are too old. in a bound volnme. Canvassers is directed to chap. 271, of Laws of 1859, The tracts of the above series will be furnished to magnificence, with which the living masses Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in or three children." Foreboding, as the run mind believes, a plentcous year;--a copy of which is printed herewith, for instruction in hose wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate We now stood upon the top of a steep bank, had decked this most memorable of Parisian his youth, but commenced the study of them An early harvest ar regard to their duties under said act. "submitting to of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have but as there was a well-worn path we descendsquares. Everything was grand, gorgeous, when he was between fifty and sixty years of the people a law anthonizing a loan of two million five brilliant. From the reports of the occasion age. After this time he became a most learn hundred thousand dollars, to provide for the payment charmed the vernal feast, ber from its wings at morn, them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their Where every bird r chook the sweet To when we reape ed, and perceived nearly concealed from the address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General road an old shanty which we afterwards found. of the floating debt of the State." Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 the rosy, east;-in the London papers, we cull the following ed aptiquarian and lawyer. Our young men s, empty and forlorn. by actual measurement, to be twelve by fifteen CHAPTER 271. All now was so begin to think of laying their seniors on the Chatham Square, New York. bits of grapic description: An Act to submit to the People a Law authorizing feet, inclining upon an angle of about eighty Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications Alone, from out the stubble, piped the quail "The approach of the columns was an im- shelf when they have reached sixty years of Loan of Two Millions Five Hundred Thousand Doldegrees. Just inside of the open door sat the And croaked the crow, through all the dreamy gloom; pressive scene. 'Here they are!' The Cent age. How different the present estimate put lars, to provide for the payment of the Floating Alone the pheasant, drumming in the vale. sick girl, so pale, so emaciated, so filthy! In The Sabbath Recorder. Gardes, the escort, wheel to one side-a few upon experience from that which characterized Debt of the State. Passed April 13, 1859-three-Made echo to the distant cottage loom. the one room were a bed covered with rags, a fifths being present. seconds more, and the Emperor appears, a soli- a certain period of the Grecian republic, when tary horseman on his charger, saluting the a man was not allowed to open his mouth in The People of the State of New York, represented in PUBLISHED WEEKLY. table with a few dishes and some food.-but There was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers; Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows : TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. such food.-a stove, with a fire in it. although shouting people. They are throwing flowers caucuses or political meeting, who was under The spiders wove their thin shrouds night by night; Sec. 1. The Commissioners of the Canal Fund are The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and the weather was very warm: two or three old The thistle-down, the only ghost of flowers. and garlands in his path, and the vault rings forty years of age. hereby anthorized to borrow on the credit of the vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-Sailed slowly by-passed noiseless out of sight. chairs, and nine children besides the sick girl. Colbert, the famous French Minister, at State \$2,500,000, at the rate of not exceeding six per with the noise of many mouths-one voiceday Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital Maria ! There was but one four lighted Vive l'Empereur'-a shout so long and loud sixty years of age, returned to his Latin and cent. per annum, and reimbursable at such periods as plety and vigorous benevolent action; at the same time Amid all this---in this most cheerless air, that it might waken the sleeper in the Inva- law studies. How many of our college learnt shall be determined by said Commissioners, not exceedlides. On he comes, saluting, then rides to men have ever looked into their classics since All the provisions of law in relation to the loans made God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to beneath the Empress' balcony, and salutes her: their graduation? window, and that closed, while the stove-pipe And where the woodbine shed upon the porch was just in front of it: but the cracks were Its crimson leaves, as if the year stood there,

Amid all this, the center of the scene, The white-haired matron, with monotonous tread, Plied the swift wheel, and with her joyless mien, Sat like a Fate, and watched the flying thread.

Firing the floor with his inverted torch;

She had known sorrow. He had walked with her Off supped, and broke with her the ashen crust: And in the dead leaves, still she heard the stir Of his black mantle trailing in the dust.

While yet her cheek was bright with summer bloom. Her country summoned, and she gave her all, And twice war bowed to her his sable plume-Re-gave the swords to rust upon the wall."

Re-gave the swords-but not the hand that drew And struck for liberty the dying blow; Nor him, who to his sire and country true, Fell mid the ranks of the invading foe.

Long but not loud, the droning wheel went on, Like the low murmurs of a hive at noon; Long but not loud, the memory of the gone eathed through her lips, a sad and tremulous tune

At last the thread was snapped-her head was bowed-Life dropped the distaff through his hands serene; And loving neighbors smoothed her careful shroud, While Death and Winter closed the Autumn scene.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

A Sketch from Real Life.

laborer, and the mother goes out washing--so A beautiful morning-a shower of sunshine comes down kissing the merry wane lips of the they live!" This was our first visit to Maria; but from river, silvering the feathery willows that fringe the margin of the stream, resting with a golden that time, as often as possible, we went to see light upon the being and maples, and seeming her; sometimes carrying food to tempt the almost to part around the stately poplars poor girls appetite; sometimes with clothes to which look down with such prudish coutempt make her more comfortable; and sometimes upon the loving willows, and grasses, and we read the Bible to her, talked with her of life wanes. But we mind not their expression, for and death, and prayed with her. Others did we like better to watch "the turning to the the same. The room was cleared of its rublight of leaves;" the graceful swaying of the bish, the old beadstead taken away, and a new branches; the grass throwing its long drooping one put in its place; a nice bed made up for ribbons to the stream's embrace, then coquet her, with clean white sheets and pillows, and tishly struggling to free itself, only to sink then, as her mother said, "she looked so comdeeper in the clear running water; the ripples fortable;" and Sally Ann whispered, "that is pride of that scene. Thousands passed by, Biography at and Editor of the complete two to a finterest and refeem the principal of the loan contracted as they curl round some projecting stone or better than to sit in a chair all night," as all wounded, all so cheery in their suffering, Andrew Fuller," etc., etc. Royal octavo, 1024 pages. pursuant to this act, and shall be sacredly applied to dead branch, sending up drops of spray that she had ever since she was sick. dead branch, sending up drops of spray that she had ever since she was sick. glisten in the sunshine like pearls; while each _ At last she died, in the early morning. caresses the stern old rock or worthless root, | "Mother," she said, -- and there was a strange singing to it a song of love; but I cannot hear | look in her black eyes-"wont you come here?"

the words, though the sound is like a chorus of Then as she stood by her daughter, the dying the tiniest silver bells. It is the soprano of girl took the hard hand of the washerwoman the music which is sounding on our ears and between her own thin ones, stroked it softly down into our hearts, while the subdued roar saying, "Mother, poor mother, dear mother." of the undercurrent, like the low notes of an Then, while the tears streamed down the poor the heart ached at the streaming columns of organ forms the bass, the washing of the water old woman's face, she called her husband, -on the smooth shore below the alto, and a "Enos, she is leaving us."

But the parting soul heeded not their tears, bird's song, or a breeze touching the grass and leaves brings in the tenor. Truly this is music for her eyes were fixed on some bright object worthy to be heard by the greatest of earth's above. "Mother," she whispered, "I see people. I doubt if the most acute ear could Jesus,-he is calling me, and I am going to stumps of poles, mere ragged remnants of detect a discord; and yet all may listen to it. | Him."

'Tis a free concert, given by God's own orches- The corpse was robed in white, and the coftra to every one who will hear it-to the rich fin-lid closed upon it, while the parents, broththoughts of Earth's beauty, Heaven's holiness, the coffin: the minister said, "Ashes to ashes and God's wondrous love; to the beggar, if and dust to dust." he will receive what sunshine falls upon his And now it is the same as ever, except that path. A footstep. I wonder if I was saying there is one less to suffer on earth, one more to

No, not so bad-they do not ask for alms,- ever; they use as much tobacco, and are growthough just arrived from the "Five Points," wave in the breeze, the water flashes in the are passing us. The older wears the crown of sunlight, and all nature is as beautious and an old straw hat, a coat, probably made for, as musical as it was weeks ago, when our and worn out by his grandfather, but kept on dreams were so rudely interrupted. him by means of different colored rags tied

to converse with Maria. She, however, would only answer our questions in monosylables, and we soon departed.

many, and there was one at the head of the

bed about five inches wide. The mother after-

wards told us that when it rained, everything

in the house was wet. Here they had lived

Summer and Winter for several years!

"Dreadful !" ejaculated Julia when we had regained the road. "I had heard of such tance-the shout of men in strong emotion." poverty, but supposed it was confined to our large cities." thetic cry greets them. "I did not suppose that it could exist in the

country where neighbors always help those who are unable to work. And such indiscrithe parents drink ?"

"Never, except on election and town meeting days, when the father gets drunk, so as to vote better I suppose. They are honest, which is strange, when they must perceive the difference between themselves and other people. Tebacco is their curse. I have heard that they all use it from the oldest to the youngest. They were never very bright: but tobacco has made them almost perfectly idiotic. It does no good to give them clothing, for they do not

young officer of the guard, with the Gardoni age.

care to look any better. The father is a day- Maria or Lucilla adores-sec, he has lost both amples of men who commenced a new study, and determine what sum, being applied in payment of

with such a brave enthusiasm, true as his valor, am too old to study. noble as his suffering, such a clear, strong voice

beneath the Empress' balcony, and salutes her; their graduation ?

-voice from the heart-'Vive l'Francel' 'Vive l'Empereur l' and waving kerchiefs, and hats taken off. responded with the loud cry, 'Vive la France!' 'Vive l'Empereur!' and the mutilated man strides on, conscious of duty done and glory won. I cannot tell the pain and Honorary Member of the Historical Sociefies of Penn-

for my country, for the glory of France.' Nor can I paint the gaze of men spectators, nor can I convey the sympathy of women's eyes. But deep sympathy was there; and they the wounded knew it. and it paid them for all they had undergone. Noble and glorious soldiers! but so many-wearily, so many-so many that cripple heroes."

"But how picture the enthusiasm of the multitude as standard after standard was laid. in tatters, at Napoleon's feet! Such a tale of what had once been a huge silk banner! The Forwarded by mail, free of expense, on receipt of

people were never tired of cheering; and the women were, not to say it unfairly, intoxicated and great if they will but forget their golden ers and sisters followed it to the grave in with the excitement. Ladies who at first had dreams of distinction, and open their hearts to decent mourning apparel; the carth fell upon arrived calm, elegant women of the world, became shrieking. hysterical enthusiasts under the strong influences of the stirring scene that was being enacted before them. Excitement succeeded excitement, and emotion followed anything about beggars, for here they are sing in heaven; but the family is as poor as on emotion. Can you imagine the sensation

caused by a wounded vivandiere as she crawlstruck down in her mission of mercy to the \$1.00. wounded soldiers? Can you picture the thrill that ran through the crowd as a veteran of the first Empire, with snow white hair and beard, hobbles suddenly forward on his one leg and School Teachers, Business or Professional men, Young

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The parents were absent; but we endeavored ty is followed by a small host of great ones, stances of the progress of age in new studies. Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, the canals of the State, and for private property approgenerals and staff dignitaries; they go up to the rear beneath the balcony, and the one was unacquainted with Latin and Greck till he priated by the State for the use of such canals, and for horseman forward stands in front. All this was passed fifty.

field, and so will the whole army appear just A singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who

as they have come from the wars. His Majes- was himself one of the most remarkable in-

Franklin did not fally commence his philo- and interest of such loan, and for no other purpose while the mighty sound continues in the dissophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth | whatever. Then comes the wounded. A sharp sympa- vear. How many among us of thirty, forty, and fifty, who read nothing but newspapers.

then turns to review the army of Italy. He Ludovico, at the great age of one hundred transfer of certificates of stock, shall apply to loans likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know

is in undress uniform, as he appeared in the and fifteen, wrote the memoirs of his own time. authorized by this act so far as the same are applica- ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en

"Poor fellows! They pass the Emperor, and nity, who read nothing but newspapers, on the warrant of the Auditor of the Canal Depart-iev turn their faces to him. 'Vive l'Empereur!' But they are too old to learn they turn their faces to him, 'Vive l'Empereur!' But they are too old to learn.

one waves his arm-his one arm; another stops Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why claims against the State, specified in the last preceding bable filth! What is the cause of it? Do to wield his crutch; those nearest to Napoleon he began the study of law so late, answered section, and for the payment of the interest on the loan throw at his feet the green decorations which that indeed he began it late; but he should authorized by this act, which shall become payable

prior to the receipt into the Treasury of the first anthe people gave. On they come, more and therefore master it the sooner. This agrees nual tax, hereinafter directed to be levied and collected more of them, and 'Vive l'Empereurl' and with our theory, that healthy old age gives for the payment of the interest and principal of the now they pass us closely. How the women the man the power of accomplishing a difficult loans authorized by this act; but any sum applied to crowd towards them! poor fellows. Such yel-low faces! Such lines of suffering; thin forms ry to one of half his years.

Treasury. -strong men mained, pulled down, wrecked. & Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced Sec. 4. An annual tax is hereby imposed, and shall They march in companies with their officers, the translation of the Iliad; and his most be levied and collected in the same manner as other all wounded, too. See that tall fellow! that pleasing productions were written in his old State taxes are levied and collected, sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the loan hereby authorized, within eighteen years from the time of

face, that his mother loves, and some sweet We could go on and cite thousands of exthe contract thereof. The Comptroller shall ascertain arms-a cry of pain is all about us. 'See and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, principal and interest, in the first year after the tax can him, see him,' yet he walks proudly, his cont either for livelihood or amusement, at an ad- be collected as aforesaid, and in each succeeding year slung over his broad shoulders. He sees the vanced age. But every one familiar with the thereafter, within the period of eighteen years from the time of contracting said loan, will be sufficient to eves bent on him. With a glance he acknowl- biography of distinguished men will recollect pay the interest and redeem the principal of said loan edges the sympathy, suddenly he steps towards individual cases enough to convince him that within said period of eighteen years; and shall in each us with full face glowing with fire, and cries none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I year appropriate the sum so required among the several counties of this State, according to the then last corrected assessment rolls returned to his office, and

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this section, the Comptroller shall increase, the sum mation."-[Presbyterian. thereafter to be levied and collected by tax in each "We presume it will be a standard work in thousands year, so as to make the fund adequate for the purpose of libraries."-[Littell's Living Age. aforesaid.

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