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And hear him say, "Lovest thou me?" Nor let me dare consent to flee From this most tender, earnest plea Of Jesus;-

for traveling on Sunday?

These governmental, or third class cars, (by the way, all cars are called carriages, in England,) differ little from the second except that a larger number of seats are thrown into one

carriage. In this way, you are sure to find through the groves, until, havingyourself one of a mixed multitude, consisting vindication of the views and movements of the Seventhof the most heterogeneous materials, parts and day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital parcels of which, one would at times, gladly piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same ime that it urges obedience to the commandments of double the price of his fare to be well rid of. God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to Beg your pardon, sir," says one, as Mr. C. the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem gives his drooping head an upward jog with likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse his angry shoulder. A moment later, and knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the down goes the heavy head again. "Hope -no enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the offence sir," as the elevating jog startles him wants and tastes of every class of readers. As a Reagain into momentary consciousness, while the igious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the unmistakable exhalations from the spirit that is within him, fully testifies to the nature of the 72 Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach. burden that so weighs him down. But there no paper discontinued until all arrearages are is no escape, for the crowded seats are all in pairs, facing each other, and running trans-

versely across the cars, each pair being supplied with its own separate side doors, and there, the only modes of ingress and egress, 10 00 are carefully guarded, under lock and key by the conductor on the outside.

> Thus, each pair of seats constitutes a sepa rate carriage, in fact, but destitute of the par

tition screens at the backs. a convenience much more frequently to be met with in the second class, and which canstitutes its main feature of superiority over the third. In the first class, the carriages are beautifully fitted up with cushions, in the style of a family coach, with merely accommodations for six. But the rate of fare keeps pace with these differences as it should so that aristocratic seclusion is only monopolized by those who choose to pay its price. How ever, neither the first or second class trains run

It was of little consequence to us, however,

a few short hours sufficing to bring us to Bris-

tol. We arrived at noon, and a few minutes

after, were inquiring our way to Clifton.

walk of a mile and a half brought us there,

and that too, before we were aware of having

changed municipalities; for while we supposed

from the continuance of paved streets, and

city blocks, that we were still in Bristol, we

were told, "this is Clifton;" and the house we

were seeking was very near.

and encouragement on the part of the ralers, work stopped short, and has not since been re- their own cause; but I cannot give up mine at sumed. And these majestic Towers still stand, as noble monuments of a great, but unfinished enterprise. Beautiful paths, with frequent seats for the weary, and quiet shades invite us onward, and we join the throngs who saunter

> "Passed whate'er the upland heights display, Down the steep cliffs we wind our devious way," to the banks of the beautiful river below Beautiful it is now, at its low tide, but it must be fearfully grand, at its highest, rising as it does, occasionally, (southey told us,) to the height of twenty-two feet. Along its banks are pleasant carriage roads, and lovely foot paths: and I do not wonder people come here for rest. for recreation. or for devotion. I too in after days-

> "Shall picture In my mind's eye, how on the shades of Trent, I, ere while wandered with my gentle friends In social intercourse. And then I'll think, How contrary pursuits have thrown us wide. One from the other, scattered o'er the globe.' In the evening we attended the Church at Clifton. The grounds around it, which are extensive, are beautifully laid out in gravel walks lined with goodly trees, shading the intervening lawns. Where sleep the dead of a long forgotten past, stately monuments stand thick around, and there yet remains room for many

> more. Invalid chairs, like that at Natton, were drawn up in large numbers before the invalids, are learning to use them.

The discourse was a missionary sermon, preparatory, or rather anticipatory of another meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, in which the claims of China are to be represented by a friend of ours, a returned missionary from Shanghae; another proof that that be-O that God would add to their numbers, how Xerxes, gazing on the varied ranks of men

that rate, for this reason: God has fixed a certain day, and as he has fixed a day, his Providence is engaged to keep the day he has fixed. Otherwise he would require that of his people which they could never come to the knowledge of, a charge that it will never do to law against God.

the certainty of Scripture, as some use against the certainty of the day, for the Scriptures depend upon the Providence of God to keep. The first copies we have never read; my friend, you say "it doth not belong to us to enter into that which was only given to the Jews." You are quite right. But how does my friend prove that the seventh day Sabbath was given only to the Jews? As I take it, they were a national Church. When my friend Mott doth this, I shall return him thanks; and till then, I subscribe myself his loving brother in the Gospel, though differing in judgment.

ENOCH DAVID.

Dying.

It steals upon us unawares, this thought of lying. It does not wait for the welcome which we never give it: but enters in unbidden. We put it far away-indeed we can hardly realize that it will ever come to us its last reality: yet the shadow floats back. door, making one suspect that others besides and we cannot banish it. Not in Autumn only, when nature dies; but in the virginal Spring, when the hours are young and exuberant with gladness, a voice unknown and wonderful appeals to the inner sense, and whispers of dying. In the fiery mart, amid the reeking life rolling so fiercely together, we meet a funeral sometimes-and then, for a moment, think of the low, mute house to which all these travelers are hastening; and of the undiscovered loved field is not overlooked by the laborers. country laying just the other side of its door.

What Does a Minister's Wife Want?

A minister's wife sends the following reply to an article which appeared in the Congrega-Want ?"

"Will you allow me briefly to state as its counterpart what a minister's wife wants? Worn down with the labors and anxieties of

We may use the same way of talking against the week, she longs for a day of rest, and she wants, when the place of retirement is provided, that the minister should enter it "study" is "swept and garnished," and thing is put in order, that he may not miss his own quiet retirement on the Sabbath. Sabbath morning comes-a day designed for private and family instruction, as well as the public service. After ministering to the supply of temporal wants, the wife and mother sits down to attend to the various duties demanded by the day-such as instructing and entertaining the children, that the day may not be a gloomy one to them. The Sabbath

school lessons are to be prepared or reviewed, each one perhaps from a different book. The babe is worrisome and must be attended to: and the mother would gladly snatch a few moments to collect her own distracted thoughts. But amid all this the minister must not be neglected: and I am most sorry to say that oftentimes though most politely invited to enter the study he prefers remaining with the family. Could he but know the secrets of that moher children undisturbed. On the contrary, surrounded by these. the sermon is hastily looked over. the hour for service arrives and sanctuary unprepared and return unblessed.

pain are generally as anxions to die as they ever were to live. So it often is with those

whose life has been protracted to an extreme old age, beyond the usual period of mortality, tionalist, headed "What Does a Minister even when they labor under no actual disease. It is not very common for any one to die merely of old age---

Like ripe fruit to drop Into his mother's lap.

But we have known this to happen; and a appy conclusion it has seemed to be of worldly cares and joys. It was like falling to sleep, never to awake again in this state of existence. Some die retaining all their faculties, and quite aware their dissolution is at hand. Others offer no sign of recognition of outward objects. so that it is impossible for us to form any positive opinion whether they do or do not retain their sensibility; and others again who appear to be insensible and unconscious, when carefully watched, are found not to be so in reality but they die contentedly."

No HINDERANCE.-How blessed to remem ber that there is no hinderance in coming to our Lord but that which our own fears suggest! His words are. "Look unto me. all the ends of the earth, and be ve saved"-as if our Lord would speak to every individual between himself and the isles that were far off. and say to each, "There is mercy for you: only look, and live." And then, to encourage their approach, He says, "Him that cometh. I will in no wise cast out." No extent of sin. no ther's heart, he would leave her to the care of abuse of privileges, no real or imagined difficultv. can prevent. "I. who have said the word. 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest.'-I will both minister, and minister's wife enter the fulfill my promise; it shall be done; only come and ye shall have rest in your souls." Oh! The services having closed and the minister | how sweet the promise! how sure the fulfill. having performed his duties he has no further ment! There is, indeed, no promise for toneed of retirement. Therefore the wife and morrow. We know not that when trials come mother cannot have the usual opportunity of there may be a moment to come to Jesus; but reading to her children and endeavoring to ap. should that moment graciously be afforded, do ply the truths of the sermons. They grow not despair, but think that, in love to your weary and restless. At last the day wears soul, and in answer to the many prayers offeraway and the rest which has not been obtained ed for you, your Lord has watched over your CONTRA THE INHERITANCE.-It is a soul-satisfying inheritance: he that hath it shall sit down and say, I have enough-I have all. "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage."-Psa. xvi. 5, 6. Will an inheritance of glory satisfy you? This you shall have. John xvii. 22: "And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them. Col. iii. 4: "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." Will an inheritance of power and dominion satisfy you? This you shall have. 1 Cor. iii. 21: "All things are yours." Matt. xix. 28: "Ye also shall sit on thrones indging the twelve tribes of Israel." Will Abraham's bosom satisfy you? This you shall have. (Luke xvi. 22,) nay, you shall have a better a choicer, a sweeter bosom to solace your souls in than Abraham's-namely, the bosom of Jehad forsaken the guide of her youth, and for- sus Christ. Will it satisfy you to be where gotten the covenant of her God. She had en- | Christia, and to fare as Christ fares? This tered upon the path of sin which leads down you shall have. John xii. 26: "Where I am, there shall also my servant be." [Brookes. SPIRITUAL LIFE .- How diminutive and unpromising the beginnings of spiritual life often are! There is a husbandman preparing the stock of his tree for the reception of the graft. What is that he holds in his hand? Apparently a bit of dead stick, an inch or two long, with a single shriveled bud. Can this lifeless bit of wood live? Wait and see. What is now so lifeless and unpromising contains the germ of what will soon burst forth into leaves and flowers. and bountiful harvests of luxurious and golden fruits. See that sinner, dead in trespass and sins, so worthless, so lifeless, so disconnected, and apparently removed from everything that has fe. Can these dead ones live? From this mass of sin and moral corruption, can anght good, beautiful, or useful ever spring up?, O. f we can but, bring such, however unpromising, into union with Christ, if we can set them in the living vine, if we can send flowing through them the streams of spiritual vigor from the living fountain, how soon beauty will spring out of ashes, life burst forth from corruption, flowers and fruits of heavenly beauty and richness drop in endless succession! FINDING FAULT WITH MINISTERS .- There are many persons whose religion convists in finding fault with ministers. Nor are they all of the world. Some church members think this one of the privileges of their profession. And heard calling to you, "Come now, let us reason as Satan desired to sift as wheat, Simon; so they sift the character and life of their minister. Every word he speaks, and every act he performs, in private and in public, at home and abroad, must be weighed in their balance-and if he is found wanting, they must post up the church and the world in reference to his defects and infirmities. This part of religion must be attended to by some one. "All members have not the same office." And as they have a peculiar taste, if not talent, for finding

But let my soul in pity melt, To think of all the pains He felt; How contradiction sore, was dealt. To Jesus:-

And all for me! "Lovest thou me?"-Poor trembling sinner, can'st thou see By faith, the cross I've borne for thee, And fear to spend Eternity, With Jesus?

> "Lovest thou me?"-more than mother, More than father, sister, brother;-More—on earth than any other;— "More than these ?"—

"More than these?"---thy fellow-laborers?--Doth thy love surpass thy neighbors', Rising o'er their best endeavors, For Jesus

"Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee." Confiding Peter's bold discovery, To his Lord and Master's query, "Lovest thou me?" Converted free, "Feed my Lambs."

"Lovest thou me?" "Yea, Lord; thou knowest That I loved thee." To the lowest, Meanest, highest, where'er thou goest " Feed my sheep.'

"Lovest thou me?" Peter was grieved;--Three times, these words his ears received;-Could Jesus e'en have disbelieved His answer

"Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest That I love thee." "What thou sowest. Thou shalt reap;"-this thou knowest, "Feed my sheep.'

Thrilling and true !--- these words of Jesus:---Oh! with what earnest power they seize us, When by His word, His Spirit frees us Safe from sin.

Dear Saviour, Shepherd, good and kind, Grant us these words to keep in mind, That we Thy sheep and lambs may find, And feed them.

For lambs and sheep Thy blood was shed, For them Thy desert prayers were made, For them a ransom dear was paid, To save them.

Thus may we prove our love to Thee, Whose own was shown upon the tree, Before the world, in agony, For such poor lambs and sheep as we, Who've sinned.

Journal of Mrs. Carpenter.

CLIFTON, near Bristol, Sunday evening.

Having arranged to be at this place to-day we were compelled to take the early morning train for Bristol. We were at the Bridon Station in good season, and so were also plenty of other people, notwithstanding the various law and order prohibitions against Sunday traveling. This Sunday morning train is a Governmental affair, and there is something a little odd in the idea. that while Government :80 far denounces Sunday traveling, as to stop

on Sunday, so we, who are lawless enough many so ever they be, an hundred fold disregard its sanctity, must of necessity be Plebian enough to accept of third class, that is to say, governmental accommodations.

Extract from the Ancient Manuscripts of Rev Enoch David, formerly of Pa., 1753.

Honored brother in the Gospel,-This may supply my want of personal conference with you. You know we wanted to have some discourse when we met at Mr. Conrad's meeting, but time failed us. I think you felt so much tenderness, as not to look upon me as an encmy: but if I am not under a mistake, you would admonish me as a brother. This, I must say, that all my friends who have taken in hand to show me my mistake, have failed

of the fathers, he would no doubt have made

it known unto them: but as we read nothing of

it, we have no ground to believe it. Acts xx.

7, and 1 Cor. xvi. 1, 2, is referred to, in which

I find no account of the first day Sabbath;

neither do I think it a work of the Sabbath

for a man to cast up his accounts, and balance

they can know how God has prospered them.

And where it is done, there is something often

for each one to lay by in store. I read nothing

We had been constantly stopping to admire for want of being able to show me God's comthe beautiful scenery by the way. , The hills, mand for the change of the Sabbath. In the the rocks, the trees, the river with its noble sixty-fourth question of our catechism, we are bridge, the long view down the Arvon, crowdasked. "Which day God has appointed ?" The ed with shipping, almost to the open rea, exanswer is, "Before the resurrection of Christ, ceeded in loveliness, aught that we had yet the seventh day; and the first day ever since, seen, even in England. But we hastened on, to continue to the end of time." The first part found our friends, and a welcome, such as the of the answer is easily proven; but the last I heart loves. Mutual inquiries and replies, with think, wants proof. John xx. 19 is referred dinner and an interval of rest, and our friends to, but I don't read anything of their meeting were ready for a stroll with us, over the roto keep a Sabbath. It is more likely they met mantic cliffs of far-famed Clifton. The very for the fear of the Jews. I doubt not but name touched the electric wires that thrilled they vexed the Jews that day by their running far back into the years of my childhood. backward and forward, looking after the body remembered my favorite poet of those years of Jesus. which in their unsettled state, they Henry Kirke White, and that sweet doleful sought among the dead. It is quite plain, poem of his, entitled "Clifton Grove." And that they kept no Sabbath that day; for they now, we were going to ramble over the very were not settled in the doctrine of Christ's resground, made classic by his song, to walk, as urrection, and when their Lord made his apit were, hand in hand with him, and to keep pearance, he taught them nothing concerning time with his footsteps, while he sang,the Sabbath, but said, "Peace be unto you." But if he had received the first day Sabbath "Now, now, my solitary way I bend,

Where solemn groves, in awful state impend, And cliffs, that boldly rise above the plain, Proclaim, blessed Clifton, thy sublime domain." But who shall describe those cliffs? Not even the poet, yet as we wind our way onward and upward, through grove, and glen, and upland heights, his language is so descriptive of our progress that I will transcribe ithis books; and this, trading men must do before 'Now as I rove where wide the prospect grows.

A livelier light upon my vision flows: No more above the embracing branches meet. No more the river gurgles at my feet, But run deep down the cliffs, impending side, Through hanging woods, now gleams its silver tide

And here, from their summits, we stand lool ing down into the chasm made by these sur

The murmuring Trent is scarcely heard to flow." "Well, then, why do you say it is a poor ser-is risen up, and hath shut to the door, and ye fault, and no relish for anything more spiritual mon? Didn't you think the metaphors were begin to stand without, and to knock at the they are faithful in mointing cost his well. This part of the Trent, it seems, is common-Acts xx. 7: "And upon the first day of the the running of the first and second, class cars ly called "Clifton Deeps." The edge of the week, when the disciples came together to appropriate, and the arguments conclusive?" door, saying, Lord, Lord, Open unto us; and imaginary defects. And thus they save him "Yes, they were very good, as far as that goes; he snall answer and say unto you, I know you from that woe which Christ said rested on mintinue the third class, in which the rates of fare, ing to prevent accident, yet a fearful one had it is added, "ready to depart on the morrow;" but still it was a very poor sermon," "Will not whence ye are: depart from me, all ye nen all men spoke well of them. are placed so low that the very poorest may only recently occurred here, as narrated by our which last I take to be the occasion of their you tell me why you think it a poor sermon ?" workers of iniquity." True Witness. Because," said he, "there was no Christ in enjoy a holy day trip, and that too. by the ex- friends. An adventurous young lady, a visitor meeting; but that part is left out of the cateit." "Well." said the young man, "Christ was It is not work that kills men: it is worry. Is Death Painful? press sanction, and under the protecting wing at Clifton, persisted, spite of numerous warn- chism. I question whether it could be proven Work is healthy; you can hardly put more not the text; we are not to be preaching of Government itself. It very naturally re- ings, in her efforts to reach a much coveted that Paul did administer the sacrament this Christ always; we must preach what it is in A recent work by an eminent physician an- upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust minds us of a little item of information commu- flower, lost her ballance, slipped, and was pre- time, for it is called, "the Lord's Supper." the text." So the old man said, "Don't you swers in the negative. It states -"Really, upon the blade. It is not the revolution that nicated to us by one who well knows that, cipitated from the top of the highest peak. But Paul broke bread after midnight, which know, young man, that from every town, and according to my observation, the mere act of destroys the machinery, but the friction, Fear whereof he affirms, namely, that in Parliamen- Her fall down the rocks, was once or twice we think not to be a proper time for the adevery village, and every little hamlet in Eng. dying is seldom, in any sense of the word, a secretes acids; but love; and trust, are sweet land, wherever it may be, there is a road to very painful process. It is true, that some juices. tary proceedings, if the House, through pres- slightly broken by the "sedgy tufts between;" ministration of the Lord's Supper. Some have London?" "Yes." said the young man. "Ah!" persons die in a state of bodily torture. as in sure of business, is compelled to hold its Ses but her poor mangled body when taken up, called upon me to prove that the sacrament said the old divine, "and so from every text cases of tetanus; that the drunkard, dying of Dust, by its own nature, can rise only so far sion beyond the hour of twelve on Friday shewed no signs of life, except a few passing was administered any other day than the first in Scripture, there is a road to the metropolis delirium tremens, is haunted by terrific visions aboye the road; and birds which fly higher never have it upon their wings. S, the heart night, their Recording Secretary immediately struggles-she was gone. of the Scriptures, that is, Christ. And, my and that the victim of that most horrible of day, and conclude that to be proof for the first that knows how to fly high enough, escapes notes down the fact, by transcribing a Latin Near by that fatal spot, to which we may day Sabbath. But we find that those places dear brother, your business is, when you get a all diseases, hydrophobia, in addition to those those little cares and verstions which brood phrase which means, "The Sabbath has com- now look down, we see men and women walk- they compare with Acts xx. 7, do not prove and then preach a sermon, running along the ease has derived its name, may be in a state that parer sir. Short all said and then preach a sermon, running along the upon the earth, but cannot rise allow it into menced." And this custom, which has been ing, and in the distance, looking no larger than that the Supper was ever administered upon road towards the great metropolis-Christ. of terror from the supposed presence of fright-handed down from (probably.) more Scriptural infants surrounded by toy carriages and minis- the first day. But sure it is, it was adminis- And," said he, "I have never yet found a text ful objects, which are presented to him as "rehanded down from (probably,) more Scriptural infants, surrounded by toy carriages and minia- the first day. But sure it is, it was adminis-I pity those women whose staff is their nee. times, still continues among them as unchang- | ture ponies. that has not got a road to Christ in it; and if alities, even to the last. But these are excep dle; for when they lean upon it, it pierces, not tered by our Lord the same night in which he I ever do find one that has not a road to tions to the general rule, which is finally close their side, but their heart of The devil's broad. ed, as the laws of the Medes and Persians. An attempt was made some years since to was betrayed, which we know was not the first Christ in it, I will make one; I will go over ed. Then as to the actual fear of death; it sword, in this world, has often been the needle The question naturally arises, has that con- throw a suspension bridge across the awfal day of the week. hedge and ditch, but I would get at my Mas seems that Heaven has for the most part, given with which a woman sews to earn her daily tinned recognition of Saturday for Sabbath chasm, on this, the highest point: Two Towers Some try to convince me by declaring time ter; for the sermon cannot do any good unless it to us when it is intended that we should die. bread. I think the needle has slain more than anything to do with this constant permission were built, one on either side, and then the to be uncertain, and in so doing they give up there is a savor of Christ in it." Those who have been long tormented by bodily the sword of war.

that palpitating mass of life would be only L. M. CARPENTER.

dust, obeyed a natural impulse of the heart. Through all our years we walk in the shadow sometimes pause, and wonder and fear. The years, in their flight, bear away the

bloom and freshness of our morning. The hilarious spring cannot always renew the youth of our hearts. With all that she brings us we feel that there is less of life in our veins than there was last year. Serene may have been our morning, dazzling our noon, yet we cannot icle thinking of the night as we draw towards It is well, or we should forget to look up to the light of the after-morning.

This thought of dying will not be eluded. It comes in the hour of triumph; amid the din of business-amid the fever of ambition, and then we feel the vanity of human effort and of human wishes. Sometimes disease seizes us. carries us down to the brink of the dark river. and leaves us there. Then we find time and eternity have changed places. Eternity hangs over us stark certain, awfully defined. It is no longer a fable. Life has receded. Afar back we see the slaving multitudes of the world.

Were we ever one of that mad crowd? .Did we ever choose such phantoms? Were we ever of that poor widow. filled with the impetuous eagerness which impels for life that we may teach the living how to live. Sometimes the prayer is granted. We come back to the world. Again eternity rolls back-again the soul sinks again into vassalage. But in our living hours, in the calm of the night-watch-when the cares which devoured the day have taken wings and departed; when the burden of life seems to roll from our hearts at the feet of night, and we feel our natures growing larger-then comes this thought of dying. In its light, motives are analyzed and despised; purposes are weighed and found wanting: desires are rejected, actions bitterly condemned. Remorse, perhaps, stalks in the hushed corridors of the soul. Holy aspirations steal into the heart like breathings from a diviner world. You wonder how you have lived a sordid and selfish life. You remember your mother's prayers. You are not ashamed again

to be a child. "I will live a nobler life toobey God in my soul," you say. Do you keep your vow? When the turbid wave fo daily life

of its being given, on the day when this is done. A young man had been preaching in the Another passage referred to, is Rev. i. 10: presence of a venerable divine, and after he as scarlet. they shall be as white as snow; "I was in the spirit on the Lord's day." Now. had done, he went to the old minister, and though they be red like crimson, they shall be dered cliffs, which rise almost perpendicularly as no Scripture is of any private interpretation. said. "What do you think of my sermon?" as wool "Isa. i. 18. Oh! despise not the to the height of four hundred feet. We won-"A very poor sermon indeed," said he., "A goodness and forbearance and long suffering of I may justly call for a proof that the Apostles der how we came here, and our heads grow poor sermon!" said the young man; "it took God? Come back to him, trusting only in the were wont to call the first day of the week by were wont to call the first day of the week by me a long time to study it." "Ay, no doubt name and in the blood of Jesus! Delay not the above name, and if it cannot be had, I of it." "Why do you not think my explanation till the day of grace is past; and the door of giddy as we continue to gaze downward to where so fardare not conclude that John spoke this in honor tion of the text a very good one?" "O, yes," mercy is closed forever! It will be too late to the first day. The next place referred to is said the old preacher, "very good indeed." then..." When once the Master of the house " Below.

through the day is hoped for during before him, weeping that in one hundred years But the minister perchance feels under the necessity of sitting up an hour or two later than usual, to rehearse the events of the day, or make inquiries respecting the welfare of the of a great mystery-it is not strange that we church and society. At last tired and almost exhausted, the wife is released, and most heartilv does she wish that exchanges may not often be deemed necessary.

The above is no fancy sketch. There are most blessed exceptions. But there are far too many who do not realize the importance of an equal spirit of prayer and faith when preach ing to strangers that they would desire to possess when standing before their own congregations. And they also thoughtlessly and needlessly increase the cares of the family where they sojourn.

The Open Door.

The daughter of a poor widow had left her mother's cottage: led astray by others, she quickly to the chambers of death. Fervent, believing prayer, was the mother's

only resource: nor was it in vain. He who heareth the cry of the afflicted. heard the cry

Touched by a sense of her sin, and anxions each competitor for an earthly prize? We pray regain that peace to which she was now stranger, late one night the daughter returned home.

It was near midnight, and she was surprised to find the door unlatched. "Never, my child," said the mother, "by night or by day has the door been fastened since you left. knew you would come back some day, and] was unwilling to keep you waiting for a single moment."

How does this simple story set before us the tender compassion and love of our Father in heaven, and his readiness to receive back his wandering ones! "Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee."-Psa. lxxxvi. 5.

Reader! are you far from God? Does your own heart tell you that you have sinned against Him? Are you afraid to think of His presence? Do you fear to meet Him as your judge? Do morrow ! I will live nobler always ! I will you fear that your iniquities will shut you up under the everlasting condemnation? Oh! remember now at this moment. God settles back upon your soul, do you remember? | sets before you an open door! It is wide open

both by night and by day. He will not keep you waiting a single moment, and His voice is together, saith the Lord: though your sins be

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The Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Frank lin and his Companions.

Sir John Franklin was appointed to the command of the Arctic expedition consisting of the Erebus. commanded by Capt. Fitzjames. and the Terror, commanded by Capt. Crozier. These ships sailed from Sheerness in May, 1845, England before the close of the year 1847, or that they would be heard from before this time. unless they should succeed in accomplishing their object earlier than was anticipated.

No tidings being received from these ships up to the spring of 1848, the Admiralty sent out a searching expedition of three divisions. One of a single ship, the Plover, commanded odical says of the majority of Jews in Franco, by Capt. Moore, to make researches in the Arctic Sea by Behring Straits. The second, under the command of Sir John Richardson to explore the coast of the Arctic Sea between the Mackenzie and the Coppermine rivers; and the third, consisting of two ships under the command of Sir James Ross, to examine the eastern side of Davis' Straits, the locality in which Franklin's ships entered on their course of discovery. All these expeditions failed in their object of discovering the whereabouts of the missing ships. In the spring of 1849, her Majesty's ship North Star of 500 tons was sent to the Polar seas, commanded by Mr. J. Saunders, who had been master under Capt. Back in the Terror. All this ship did, was to land some provisions and store at Supply Bay in Navy Inlet Sound.

In January, 1850, the Enterprise and Investigator were a second time sent out under the command of Captains Collinson and McClure. have resided so far as business matters are con-These ships also failed in their main object of discovering the missing ships. In April of the same year, a vessel of 230 tons, called the Lady Franklin, with the brig Sophia, sailed from Aberdeen, under the command of Capt. Penny, to examine Jones' Sound. at the head of Baffin's Bay, and if possible to penetrate through to the Parry Islands. In May of the same year, two strong teak built ships of about 500 tons each, with two screw propellers, were despatched by the Admiralty, under the command of Capt. Austin. to examine the north shores of Lancaster Sound, and Wellington Channel. In crossing Melville Bay, the expedition fell in with Sir John Ross, who was making the best of his way to Lancaster Sound. Through him the story reached England; that in the winter of 1846, the natives had seen two ships crushed in the ice, in the direction of Cape Dudley Diggs. The touching appeals of Lady Franklin to the Americans, led to the fitting out of the Grinnell expedition in search of her husband. This was composed of two brigs, the Advance. of 144 tons, and the Rescue, of 91 tons. They were fitted out at the expense of Mr. Henry Grinnell. The two vessels were put under the command of Lieut. E. S. De Haven, of the U. S. Navy, and sailed from New York in May. 1850, for Melville Island, they were exposed to extreme suffering during the most tremendous ice-drifts on record, and to their honor it may be said, that when the season closed, and ful servants of Christ, to come among us this it became apparent that no further progress could be made without steam. They were at the farthest point that was attained by any of the three English vessels then engaged in the search, all of which had been helped by steam on their outward voyage. Another expedition was sent out by the English Admiralty commanded by Lieut. Osborn, in the month of May, 1850; which was alike unsuccessful as to the main object of search. The Prince Albert, commanded by Capt. Forsyth was fitted out mainly at the expense of Lady Franklin herself, and sailed from England June, 1850. She was instructed to winter in Brentford Bay, Regent's Inlet, and send parties by land, and explore the opposite side of the Isthmus, and the several shores and Bays of the Inlet. Capt. Forsyth fell in at Cape Riley with unmistakable relics of the missing expedition. In 1851, Sir John Richardson, under the direction of the British Admiralty, undertook an expedition in boats along the American Coast, between the Mackenzie and Coppermine Victoria Land, crossing the routes of Sir J. C. Ross' detached parties. He was accompanied the occasion is stated to have cost near \$100,by Mr. Rae, whose name was associated with the purchases made in 1854 from the Esquimaux of various articles that had belonged to of the distinguished guests present, of this sign Sir John Franklin's crew; but no trace was city and near the altar, Judge Russell, Thomas discovered of their passage by any of the indicated routes: 11n July, 1852, Commander Inglefield, in the Isabel, made another attempt; but it was also unsuccessful in regard to the mysteries that surrounded their fate. A second expedition of the Prince Albert, despatched in 1853 by Lady Franklin, at her own expense, under the command of Capt. Kennedy, also failed of throwing light on the track of the lost ships. Its result were the same with

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searches, that it is to her unsided efforts the discovery of her husband's fate is at last due. Although upwards of sixty-four years of age her energies have been as actively devoted to this object as if she were a widow of twenty, for prayers, and many have been baptized. intent upon a selfish object.

It must be a gratification to the world lin is finally cleared up. This will probably put an end to any further expeditions of this character. The Northwest passage, though its existence has been demonstrated, has been proved to be impracticable for any useful purpose. We hope that the final settlement of the doubts connected with the missing naviga-14 sermons monthly, besides teaching five hours daily. And still I find time to work on the tors will put an end to Arctic explorations.

We find the following paragraph in Journal and Messenger of Cincinnati:

State of the Jews .--- In Belgium and France and it was not expected they would return to Jewish synagogues are empty; the rabwithout influence and without congregaand thousands of Jews denying their origin, have lost all nationality and love for their own country and Jerusalem. They have Gentilized their names and manners; and, in a few years, when the census is again taken in Belgium, there will perhaps be not one who deciares himself a Jew. In France, if possible, it is even worse. A Jewish French peri-

> that they do not visit the synagogues, that They send their children to Gentile schools, do not have their sons circumcised, and are rarely present at any real Jewish ceremonies."

Whatever may have been the cause of the continued adherence of the Jews to the institutions of their fathers for such a long period of time, and through such a variety of changes in civil and religious relations to the laws and customs of the various and different nations in which they have lived since their dispersion at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans; they have exhibited a steadfastness unknown in any other religious persuasion. They have been from the days of their dispersion the subjects of disfranchisement and persecution among all the nations of the earth where they have settled. Their adherence to etc., etc. It did seem as though the Company the Sabbath, kept by their nation during their entire Scriptural history, has placed them on unequal ground with others with whom they

from De Soto Co., Miss, to the True Union: The strength of our denomination is in North meetings recently. Large numbers have asked have preached to whole acres of people. Since the 24th of June. I have preached forty-four sermons, and delivered about thirty addresses.

advocating the claims of this College, meanwhile. I have traveled fourteen hundred and ten miles, chiefly in this State. It may be supposed that literary leisnre, the "otium cum dignitate" of College honors satisfies as well as occupies me. A great mistake truly! Like all other Southwestern ministers in the planting region, I preach regularly. Occupied in the pulpit on every Saturday and Sunday. I preach

> "memoir of S. S. Lattimore," and the lives of Missionary Baptist Ministers. We expect to hold a Convention in Oxford.

Friday, November 11th, to organize the General Association of North Mississippi, upon the principles generally of the General Association of Virginia.

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Letter from Philadelphia.

The Sunday car question in this city has for the present been set at rest by the decision of Judge Ludlow, and consequent discharge of the unoffending driver. Jeandelle. Your readers will probably recollect the circumstances of the case, it having been one which has attracted considerable attention throughout the country. Special arrangements had been made and published by one of our city railway companies, to run their cars over part of their route on Sundays, the cars not to commence running until afternoon, thus to avoid the possibility of interrupting the morning services; moreover, strict directions were issued to conductors to walk their horses past all places of worship, to preserve strict order among their passengers.

were disposed to make every effort to meet the

readers as a very useful and reliable work. 'The Family Doctor," published by the same house, an excellent publication on the same general plan as the above, is meeting with a very large sale, which it merits. В. Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1859. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:----In your paper of Sept. 8th, in an article headed "Seventh-day Baptist Church, Berlin, Wis," please accept my thanks for the publication. The article was the expression of a

grateful heart; I may have been indiscreet, but till I am better informed, I shall feel confident that I was influenced by the best motives, and that I wrote appropriate words of truth. In the RECORDER of Sept. 28th, is "a card"

of difficult classification. Neither the truthfalness nor the propriety of the article alluded to is questioned, but the writer contents himself with a singular resort to extraneous personalities, and these are clothed in ambiguous

insinuations. I am not disposed to make denominational flings, nor will I attempt to affect unfavorably the gentleman to whom I am indebted for a gratuitous advertisement.

The unkind aspersions of character with which the card abounds I will leave undisturbed; their author will see differently as time wears away.

I will still hope that the church referred to may prosper in every holy enterprise, and that their pastor may be successful in advancing the

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Reply to S. S. Griswold.

wishes of the entire community, while they, as far as possible, were desirous of not interfering with the prejudices of church-goers. One would have thought that a strict observance

given to all."

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS .--- W. C. Crane writes Lawyer and Counsellor in Business," being he next proceeds to speak of the order in which plain and simple directions for the proper and it] will occur, "Christ the first fruits; afterlegal transaction of business. It being the ward they that are Christ's at his coming." Mississippi. I have been engaged in protracted best work of the description ever published, It is the opinion of all commentators whom I and of a character calculated to prevent liti- have consulted, and, I think, the general opingation, instead of promoting it, your corres- ion among Christians, that in the remainder of pondent unhesitatingly recommends it to your the chapter he speaks only of this class. If this is true, then Paul here only asserts "the eternal existence." or immortality of those who are Christ's at his coming," whether dead and raised, or living and changed. think the same will be found to be true, on

an examination of all the teachings of both Christ and the apostles on this point. It appears to me that they gave too much prominence in their teachings, to the doctrine of the resurrection, to allow of its being set aside by mere human philosophy. for Bro. G. has not offered a passage of Scripture in proof of his theory of "impregnation of the race with the germ of immortality;" and until Scripture testimony is produced for it, sufficient to outweigh the teachings of Christ and the apostles in favor of the resurrection, I must reject it as mere human philosophy, and adhere to the Scriptural plan, of Christ's bestowing immor tality on His people, "at the resurrection of D. P. C. the just."

Organization of a Church in Kansas.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:--The Sabbath-keepers of this vicinity met the house of Bro. Pardon Davis, Sept. 6th, to take into consideration the propriety of organ. ready reference in case of need.

izing a church. After prayer and singing, Brol Wm. Stillman was called upon to act as Moderator, and the writer of this article to act as Clerk.

By some it was thought best to merely form position, of individual members, and of maa society at present. Others thought that if jorities and minorities. a church was ever to be established here, it might as well be done now as at any future time. The matter was, however, settled by the adoption of the following preamble and resclution, introduced by Eld. Giddings:

Whereas, Our little company are in a land As it appears from Bro. G.'s reply to my denomination, and consequently deprived of article, that he either did not understand me, our privileges as church-members, and, whereor misunderstood me, a brief reply seems ne- as, we are often called upon to defend our pocessary, in order to set my views in their true sition, and give information in regard to our the majority, than a neglect of, or departure light, both before him and those readers of the Sabbatic principles; therefore, Resolved, That from the rules of proceeding; that these maintain can best be supported by organizing were calculated to prevent all interruptions of cient interest in them to read them. He says: ourselves into a church. It was decided that the church should be standing immortality as being the universal known as the "Manhattan Seventh-day Bapregret to say that a very overbearing spirit gift of God to all mankind through Jesus tist Church." At a subsequent meeting, Eld. was displayed on the part of several denomi- Christ, seems to contradict what he had al- Gilldings was invited to act as our pastor for nations in the city, who would consent to no ready admitted, viz, that immortality was awhile, and Bro. Jason Williams was unanimonsly chosen to fill the office of deacon. On the following Sabbath. after an fexcel I reply that I am not aware of having admitted any such sentiment. True, I quoted lent practical discourse by Eld. Giddings, the and endorsed his language, "That the Bible right hand of fellowship was given to our little predicates human immortality as a consequence band. After which, the ordination of Bro. On Sunday afternoon, the 17th of July, a of the work of Christ;" but, in doing so, I Williams was attended to. The ceremony was

to call another Conference of believers in those truths, at some time and place in the future that may be judged expedient after a series of correspondence extended as widely as possible during the ensuing winter. And that Bro. D. Babcock, of Milton, Wis., and Isaac P. Millard. of Edgerton, Wis., be that Committee. 6. Resolved, That we earnestly desire the fellowship and co-operation of all who love the appearing of Christ, and keep the command. ments of God: and affectionately solicit the acquaintance of all such as stand alone upon the faith of the oracles of God.

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7. Resolved, That Bro. E. S. Sheffield be requested to append to these Minutes a brief account of our meeting and the correspondence of the Conference, and request its insertion in the SABBATH RECORDER. E. S. 8. Leicester, Dane Co., Wis., Oct. 9, 1859.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Rules of Order.

In your article in the RECORDER of Oct. 6th. headed "Human Rights," you spoke of the importance of rules of order, and of the violence commonly complained of in regard to usual parliamentary rules in the proceedings of ecclesiastical bodies. I have often witnessed a great degree of ignorance of parliamentary practice in such bodies, and have wondered that some one had not taken the trouble to prepare such a code of "rules of order" as would be suita. ble for benevolent societies and ecclesiastical conventions, so that by a general adoption of such a code, every member of a society or church might have a manual of practice for

Of course, such rales, must be founded on the principles of justice as developed in the practice of public bodies, and verified by a long experience in all the various changes of

One of the ablest Congressional leaders once remarked in our hearing, "that the tyranny of

majorities usually manifested itself in the viola. tion of rules of order;" and one of the ablest speakers of the House of Commons speaking from his own experience and from the maxims of strangers, far from any church of our own of old members repeated to him when he was young, said, "that nothing tended more to throw power into the hands of those who acted with

cause of Christ. Yours. J. A. FOSTER.

cerned. Still they appear to have been successful in the accumulation of wealth; insomuch that to be 'as rich as a Jew' has long been a common adage. But if it be true that in Germany and France they are becoming our very particular friends; but not so. We Gentilized it may not be a matter of regret if they do not become heathenized. It certainly is not a cause of exultation to any Christian community for them to exchange the religion of Judaism for irreligion-or to abandon the synagogue and the guidance of their Rabbies. for the cathedral and subjection to papal dictation. We think their chances for a happy

pereafter would not be improved by such a change.

BAPTISTS IN KANSAS .--- A correspondent of the Examiner gives the following view of the Baptists in Kansas:

"There are in Kansas two Baptist Associations. 'The Kansas River' and 'The Eastern Kansas.' The former embraces all churches

south, and two north of the Kansas River. The latter includes Leavenworth and the Northwith it fourteen churches. with about two hundred members. The Kansas River Association is composed of ten churches. with 212 members. united, or ready to unite. These figures give but little idea of the number of Baptists in the Territory. There are many places where churches should be formed and preachers supplied. Our membership is probably second only to the Methodist. I think we have but nine ministers devoted to the work. There are few others who preach occasionally. We need ten faithfall-men who can endure the trials of a new country, and labor among the people as well as n the study. The two associations recently met, and a day was appointed for prayer, that the Lord of the harvest would send us laborers. A State Convention is to be formed next year at Atchison, and some steps have been taken looking to the organization of a University."

We have received a new Sabbath Tract from the pen of the talented Miss T. Black, of London, entitled. "A fifth example of observing the Sabbath-day; a narrative founded on facts, intended as a sequel to Mrs. Stowe's Published in London. This is a very, prettily written modest little tract of fifteen 12mo pages; a straight forward, unsophisticated ex ample of Sabbath-keeping, according to the Scriptures. These tracts can be obtained at the office of the SABBATH RECORDER, NO. Chatham Square, New York

From the daily papers of Friday we learn of the marriage of Miss Frances Amelia Bartlett, of this city, with Don Esteban Sancta rivers. In the following spring, he explored Cruz de Oviedo, of Cubs. The ceremony was the passages between Wollaston banks and performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral, by Archbishop Hughes. The bride's outfit for

of the rules of the Company, (which certainly RECORDER, (if any there are,) who feel suffi-Divine service,) would have sufficed to satisfy "In his last paragraph. Bro. C. in not undercompromise, no argument, no fact, no representation in their favor could be listened to." "The Sunday cars must and shall be stopped." was

the burden of their song, and so they were stopped.

arrested the driver, Jeandelle, for "a breach "If man's immortality was a consequence of the result.

not sing a very different tune, the act of the your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. police certainly having a greater tendency to Then they also which are fallen asleep (dead) ers as any part of the Territory. create a breach of the peace, than that of the in Christ are perished." Verse 32: "If after

driver. Judge Thompson, of the Supreme the manner of men I have fought with beasts Court, (a Presbyterian,) remanded Jeandelle, at Ephesus, what advantageth it me, if the not because he had committed a breach of the dead rise not? let us eat and drink; for to peace, but because certain of the religious mem- morrow we die." Here Paul teaches as plainbers of the community had become very much | ly as language can teach, that without the reexcited on the subject, and had even threaten- surrection, there is no future life; else I can ed to tear up the rails; therefore he ought to not understand language. Now if this is true,

be punished for inciting them to riot and vio- then it cannot be true that "the race" has lence. Jeandelle's offence, if any, was a viola- "become impregnated with the germ of immortion of a Sunday statute punishable with a tality by Jesus Christ;" for, if so, then men fine, and the bigotry and spirit of intolerance would not die. "Can immortality die? Cerwhich suggested the straining of the law to tainly not, for then it would be like mortality. 'Four ways of observing the Sabbath.'" the commission of an act of unwarranted op- Immortality is undying; hence, if the race have pression, received as it so eminently deserved, received immortality through Christ, or even a very decided and severe rebuke at the hands in any other way, they cannot die." Yes; but of Judge Ludlow last Saturday, at which time they do die-are constantly dying-therefore, his decision in this case was given, which was according to Bro. G.'s own reasoning, (which that as no fact had been shown that he had I think is correct,) they are not immortal. committed a breach of the peace, or was about But God has provided for the resurrection of to do so, the arrest was premature, and that the race through Christ. John v. 28, 29: "For the hour is coming in the which all that he must consequently be discharged.

We have heard no one question the right- are in the graves shall hear his (the Son of eousness of this decision, not even the oppo- God) voice, and shall come forth." 1 Cor. xv. nents of Sunday cars themselves, the common- 22: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ sense view of the case being too palpable and shall all be (not are). made alive." In this clear. One thing, however, is very clear, that last, Paul is evidently speaking of the same the Sunday-Sabbatarians have lost ground event and time as was Christ in the first.

car having started and traveled a few rods only intended to convey the idea that so many solemn and interesting; so, also, was the adfrom the depot of the Company, going at a very human beings as should receive immortality, ministration of the Lord's Supper which folmoderate speed, disturbing no one, at that would receive it "as a consequence of the lowed it.

time not even in sight of any church, the pas- work of Christ," and I did not suppose, until Thus you will see that in the extreme West sengers of the cars preserving perfect order I read Bro. G.'s reply, that any one would un- another church has been added to the denomiand decorum, was hailed by a sergeant of derstand me differently from this, especially nation. Whether the step is premature or not, police with a posse of men at his back, who upon reading the whole article." Bro. G. asks, remains to be seen. We are confident as to

of the peace," and took him to prison, where the work of Christ, must not man have been In regard to the many inquiries which we eastern counties. There are now connected he was kept until a hearing of his case during impregnated with the germ of immortality by receive, it may not be amiss to state here, that the same week. No resistance was offered to Christ?" I think not; for the reason, that, the advantages for schooling, etc., are very the arrest, although in answer to the question, if such was the fact, it would entirely super- good for a western country. The Manhattanone of the police laid particular stress upon cede the necessity for a resurrection; whereas, ites support a summer and winter district the fact, that after the arrest of the driver, a Paul teaches that the Christian's hope of im- school. "Blue Mont Central College," which number of passengers in the cars began to sing mortality hangs on that event. 1 Cor. xv. is situated just outside of the city limits, is "The Old Hundred." We think it very cred- 16-18: "For if the dead rise not, then is not nearly completed. Taking everything into itable forbearance on their part, that they did Christer raised: and if Christ be not raised, consideration, we believe that Manhattan offers as many inducements to Sabbath keep-

By request of the Church. C. C. S. Manhattan, K. T., Sept. 28, 1859.

In accordance with the notice, as contained in a circular, and published in the RECORDER of Sept. 22d, a Conference was convened at Edgerton, on Sixth-day, Sept. 30th, and held over Sabbath and First-day. Friends were present from different parts of the State, and some from other States. Letters addressed to the Conference, were received from the following persons: J. N. Andrews, Waukon, Iowa; W. Langarl, Cincinnati, Ohio; C. P. Russell, Jackson, Mich; Darius Myers, Plumb River, Ill.; B. F. Robbins, Friendship, Allegany Co.. N. Y.; Solomon Myers, Plumb River, 111. These were interesting and animating episties. Some of the writers expressed their regret at not being able to attend the Conference, and they were unanimous in desiring to hear from the Conference. The meeting was addressed by Eld. S. Davison, Eld. H. Lewis, Eld. D. Babcock. and others. The following resolutions also, were unanimously adopted at

1. Resolved. That we gratefully acknowledge the courtesy and kindness of the editors of the tremendously in the community, (on this ques- "But," says Bro. G., "does not Paul as posi- this Conference. in a series of itinerant labors. ness, especially our old friend, John E. Potter. came also the resurrection of the dead. For Christ until he come, For he has said, "Oc-617 Sansom street, has just issued a new and as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all cupy until I come." very valuable work entitled, "Everybody's be made alive." Having established the fact, 5. Resolved, That we appoint a Committee

as a check and control on the actions of the majority, and that they were a shelter and protection to the minority against the attempts of power."

It is important that all public bodies should have rules-even for the sake of good order and regularity in business; and with the experience of ages before us, we should be careful to have them founded on those principles which by that long usage have become, as it were, fixed laws for the government of all intelligent public assemblies; for parliamentary law, like common law, has for its basis common sense; and it is a reflection npon the character of a public body in this quality, when its members do not perceive, by even this rule. what is becoming and proper in its order of proceeding. Your remark, therefore, that ecclesiastical bodies were usually less attentive to rules of order than others, justifies the words of the benevolent Dr. Nott, who, in a letter to a class of young theological students, said. "that the clergymen who ought to have more, usually have less common sense than is to be found in other professions."

It will be sufficient to justify the publication of a manual of rules for ecclesiastical bodies. if we admit the correctness of the Doctor's conclusion, whether your remark in regard to the usual conduct of such bodies be correct or not. I therefore hope that some rules will be drawn. up, and printed in the form of a manual, so that every member of any of our Societies may have the means of this important branch of knowledge in his hands. REFORMER.

Orville Gardner, who, two years ago, from a notorious pugilist became a Christian, has charge of a Coffee and Reading Room established in New York, for reformatory purposes. A New York paper says: "Mr. Gardner is constantly bringing into the room yourg men, often of the most respectable families, who have drank themselves into the very gut ter. They come in ragged, filthy, and without a cent in their pockets, having slept in the public markets; and Mr. Gardner induces them to take the pledge, clothes, cleans, and feed them, and gets them a lodging. The first place he takes them to is the public prayer meeting, to confirm them in their new life; and numbers have already commenced a new lik under these influences.

Journal and Messenger.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION CARRIED TO AN EL TREME. --- The arrest of a carriage driver in Pitt burgh for the violation of Sanday laws, but the close of the meeting: already been noticed. Mayor Weaver, having had the case under advisement, has rendered SABBATH RECORDER, in publishing the notice of decision, holding the driver, Jacob Oestelle, amenable to the penalty of \$25 imposed by the 2. Resolved, That we highly appreciate the ordinance. From the evidence, as summed up Christian liberality and impartiality of the edi- by his Honor, it appears, that the defendant fors and conductors of the SABBATH RECORDER, was in the employ of Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, in publishing the communications of Sabbath- Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court, attending keeping correspondents without respect to par- to the garden work, about the horses, and driv ty names; and we recommend the RECORDER ing the carriage to church, and that he drore to the support of all the friends of this Confer- the carriage of his employer to church on Sun day, Oct. 2, 1859. That after driving the car 3. Resolved, That it is an important duty riage to church, he put the horses in a livery of all the friends of the perpetuity of God's stable, and had the privilege of going to church law, and the near approach of the everlasting himself if he desired. It further appeared that kingdom of Christ, to unite their means to he had been employed and paid by the month. support approved teachers of those doctrines There is no dispute as to the facts. The Mayor held that the coachman had neither been t 4. Resolved, That while we deplore the gaged in " a work of necessity or charity," such spirit of opposition manifested in the standing as the law contemplated; but that his driving ministry, and a large portion of the member of the carriage was "a mere convenience," The colored persons in Philadelphia have the and Christian-to what are our many official which he did, by establishing the fact of ship of the existing churches, and fear that eachle its occupants or owners, resident a short abuses throughout the country leading us? Christ's resurrection, as "the first fruits of many such will be found with the enemies of distance from the city, to reach a church equal them that slept;" then adds, by way of conclu- the coming Holy One, yet we are not discour- accessible by other and more primitive means Business generally is lively; the book busi- sion, "For since by man came death, by man talic churches is the date of the apos-The truest self-respect is not to think of W

tion,) not only through the miscarriage of the tively assert the eternal existence of all the case, but on account of the unchristian spirit raised as of a part?" In this passage, he says displayed in the prosecution of it. Your cor- nothing about "the eternal existence" of any, respondent has, no doubt whatever, that the but simply asserts that "all shall be made obnoxious Sunday statute will be repealed at alive," or raised from the dead. I am aware that many entertain the opinion, that in this the coming session of our Legislature. This is election week, which is attended passage, Paul is speaking exclusively of those

with the usual noise and excitement, and the who are Christ's, and would read it " all who same barrenness will be the result. whichever are in Christ shall be made alive," the same party wins the day. The almighty dollar is as when Paul says, "If any man be in Christ, the aim of all like, after they get juto office, he is a new creature," etc.; but I do not so however patriotic and self-denying their senti- understand him, for this reason, the doctrine of ments may have been before their election. It the resurrection was disputed; (ver. 12,) Paul is a serious question with every good citizen addressed himself to the task of proving it,

000. Sen Oviedo's property is estimated at several millions. We notice among the names sioners, and Superintendent Pillsbury.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAARS .- The Presbuterian thinks that there should be a religious paper in every family, and asks, would it not be worth while for every pastor to see that the duty of supplying themselves with this indispensible channel of light is in some way brought before his people at least once year?

the second Grinnell expedition which sailed the sum of \$231,484 invested in churches 10 -hour give to the world the valuable Arctic observa- Methodist, A Baptist, 3 Presbyterian and 2 Did we know one-half, they are frightful. Episcopalian. No other city in the Union 《译字》:"我想知道,我们是我们的问题。" With land failures, it must be a source possesses a more thrifty and industrious class of of great consolation to the noble-hearted colored citizens than the above, and their matewoman, who instigated and sustained these re- rial prosperity is excellent.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 20, 1859

[From the New York Herald, Oct. 16th.] History of Sunday Laws.

A lecture on this subject was delivered last alluded to various other pretended miracles of Church.

Hatch. matter of the enforced observance of particular by work or play. days as holy, and that in this conflict he was

the first century, fully sustained.

Victor, Bishop of Rome, who, in the latter

Easter, the annual festival of the Resurrection

spective of the day of the week, and others on

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DEDER of Oct. 6th. u spoke of the imd of the violence gard to usual paredings of ecclesiaswitnessed a great intentary practice indered that some le to prepare such would be saita. and ecclesiastical eneral adoption of of a society or nal of practice for

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penter who made a wooden pin, and a woman both struck with palsy therefor. The lecturer

Sunday afternoon at Rev. Dr. Maxson's a similar character, got up about this time, to in Eleventh-street, by Rev. J. L. enforce the observance of Sunday, and 'said that they were precisely of the same place of The lecturer confined himself to that portion imposition with the stories told in our day, by of the history of Sunday laws which preceded the "American Tract Society," the "Presbythe Protestant Reformation. He showed that terian Board of Publication," and the "Sab Paul had a great conflict with the "Judaizing bath Committee," of persons who had suffered teachers," in the first century, on this very the vengeance of heaven for breaking Sunday,

It would be seen, he remarked in closiing, victorious, and established the principle that that the Sunday-Sabbatarian doctrine did not with regard to holy days every man was to be originate with the Puritans, but with the Rowith regarded in his own mind," and follow man Catholics, beginning with the erection of his own convictions of duty, not the dogmas of the Roman See, and waxing stronger and others which might be attempted to be imposed stronger, as the church became more and more upon him-a determination which the great corrupt, down through the Dark Ages, until Council of Jerusalem, held about the middle of the Protestant Reformation. The reformers,

including the earliest Puritans, repudiated it This decision was respected and complied but afterwards the Puritan Presbyterians, being with, the lecturer remarked, until the time of in power in England, revived and enforced it. In his next lecture (in the same place, at part of the second century, assumed authority three o'clock, P. M., today), Mr. H. said he by virtue of his metropolitan position, and con- would give the history of Sunday laws since the

sequent commanding influence, to order that Protestant Reformation. Rev. Dr. Maxson followed the lecture with should, in future, be observed by all the some appropriate remarks. He thought that churches on the first day of the week, uniform- the history of the rise and progress of the Sunly, some of them having been accustomed to day Sabbatarian superstition had been correctobserve it on the 14th day of the month, irre- ly given.

The Canard steamship Africa, Captain Shan-

Lord John Russell at Aberdeen entered The moral effect of this proposed abolition of million dollars for the season.

bandmen being allowed to pursue their ordithe day of our Lord's crucifixion, as a fast, upon which, as upon Sunday, no labor but agricultural could be performed, and no legal

of rest and worship. To prevent this, the will remain annexed to Piedmont. The warm- abound whose property is all settled on their Council of Laodicea, in 350, decreed that it est and most sanguine partizens have now given | wives, or held in trust for them by others, which, was unlawful to observe Saturday as a holy up all hopes of being emancipated from Papal in the absence of a bankrupt law, cannot be day, and anathematized all who should dare so rule. reached. Indeed, if no law existed to enforce payments Napoleon repudiates any desire to place As an evidence of the extent to which the Prince Napoleon on an Italian throne. of debts, men would look into the moral habits asceticism and priestly tyranny for which the Advices from the provinces in France conof their debtors before trusting, and not after-Romish Church afterwards became so distin- | firm the reports of grand armaments at the wards. They would not be so ready to seduce, guished had already gained ground, the lectur- various ports. The government had purchased by illicit means, any set of men to make purer remarked that this same Council of Laodicea land at a high price on the coast for the pur- chases. Men so facile of character as to be so forbade all dancing at marriage feasts, and di- pose of erecting fortifications. At Boulogne, led are never reliable. [Independent.

Hon. John Y. Mason, onr Minister at Paris, A Cold WINTER PREDICTED. About ten who mended a torn garment on Sunday, were died in that city on the 3d inst., of apoplexy.

proves satisfactory. Lieutenant General Don Jose Gutierrez de la down the river, until on Wednesday they reach-Concha, Marquis of Habana, of his post of ed Cape Girardeau, crossing the river at that Governor Captain General of the Island of point in countless myriads. The citizens turn-Cuba, declaring herself much satisfied with the ed out en masse, and killed them by hundreds. zeal, intelligence and loyalty with which he has Every tree and bush in that vicinity swarmed distinguished that office; and in another royal with them until night, when they all disappeardecree of the same date, she appoints to fill ed and have not been heard of since. Then the vacancy Captain General Don Francisco route was marked as by a devasting storm. Serranoly Dominguez, Count of San Antonio Trees were girdled and fields destroyed. Old and Director General of Artillery.

PROPOSED ABOLITION OF THE LAW FOR EN-FORCING THE PAYMENT OF DEBTS .- Abolish all laws for the collection of debts, and leave creditors to their own powers of discriminating character when giving credit. This is the point to which our growing civilization tends, and to a schooner, loaded with "seedling oysters,"

days ago a tremendous drove of gray squirrels, in the Episcopal House of Bishops on Friday The Great Eastern is to leave for Portland, numbering hundreds of thousands, suddenly last, on the question of the restoration of Me., on the 20th inst., provided her trial trip made their appearance on the Merrimac, cover- Bishop Onderdonk, eight votes were cast in Mr. Rosco G. MERRILL, of Princeton, Wis., and Mrs, ing the trees and waters like a pall. Thous favor of and twenty-five against his restora. BELINDA A. WILSON, of the former place. The Queen of Spain, in a royal decree, dated sands of them were afterwards found dead in tion. The question on the Bishop's restoraat Madrid on the 27th September, 1859, sig- the river and on the ground. They crossed the tion should he resign his jurisdiction had not nifies her acceptance of the resignation, by Mississippi at that point, and worked their way been decided.

ance, followed by intensely severe weather.

[St. Louis Express, 24th.

A despatch from Richmond Va., states that

Frederick Cumberland, Esq., agent of the Great Eastern, arrived in Portland, Me., on the 14th instant, to make arrangements for her reception. He has no doubt that the steamer will leave for that port the latter part of October

The Mobile Register surs, the steamboat Dorrance has been compelled to miss a trip in French settlers predict a very severe winter, as consequence of inability to obtain a crew. We it was noticed in 1834 and '52 that immense are informed that \$75 and even \$100 per droves of squirrels suddenly made their appear- month have been offered for hands without SUCCESS.

A Canada paper notices the fact that during the past six weeks the waters of Lake Ontario THE EATON'S NECK OYSTER BED .- In 1841 have fallen not less than eighteen inches. At the same time a good deal of rain has fallen. which practical wisdom and philosophy point. | was capsized in the sound, about a mile and a and the water in the rivers and lakes to the West has risen considerably. The solution of the phenomenon would be interesting.

The papers of Russia complain that great numbers of young men leave that country claudestinely for the United States to avoid made, arises from the pushing of business on threw over an oyster dredge in lieu of an anchor. military service.

imprudent buyers, extending credits, and in re- to keep their little boat from being driven off, lying on the law for enforcing payment. When and ou hoisting it in again, found it loaded with At Columbia. S. C., George Patton, conwithout remedy at law, the seller of goods would handsome oysters. Notwithstanding the pro- victed of gaming, has been sentenced to one look exclusively on character-established char- mise to keep the discovery secret, one of them year and three months imprisonment and \$1000 acter-wherever credit was given; and credits | agreed with certain City Islanders, for the sum | fine.

would be more proportioned to the known of \$500, to pilot them to the greatest bed of Two young men, Alvin Clay, aged 19, and means of the debtor, both as regards amount oysters ever heard of. The purse being made Charles Davis, about the same age, were huntand time. The expenses attending the collec- up, he kept his word, and from that time to this ing together in the woods in Lincoln, Me, on hour. Sunday of last week, when the latter accidentportion of the profit. In cases of failures among briskly engaged dredging over the spot, having ally shot the former, the charge-back shottaking fatal effect in the lower part of his neck. Clay never spoke, and lived only a few Mr. OLIVER, BURREL, (son-in-law of Samuel F. Ranminutes. A limb hit the lock of Davis' gun and discharged it when they were but a few feet apart.

THE NEW GOVERNMERT ENVELOPES .- These A clergyman in Erie county, Pa, recently latest improvements on the Government Stamp. married a young man who was under age, and a law was also passed requiring the obser- the contest unless the rights of the people of be felt by all traders, that to obtain any credit ed Eavelopes are at length realized, and they fact the minister was ignorant of. Afterwards vance of the weekly festival of the Resurrec- Italy to govern themselves without the inter- a reputation for character must first be obtain. are now for sale at our post-office. Those who the father of the young man compelled the

The Hon. Charles H. Peaslee, formerly member of Congress from New Hampshire, and lately collector of the Boston Custom House,

means, but by an appeal to universal suffrage, numerous instances abound of men having be- have sent, at least, two hundred thousand to and France. They are bought by the market a subsoil channel about an inch and a half from the

MARRIAGES

In Albion, Wis, July, 1859, by Eld. T. E. Babcock.

In Milton, Wis., Sept. 25th, by Eld., W: C. Whitford Mr. ORRA GARRISON and Miss ALMA ALDER, all of Mil-

In New York, Sept. 21st, by Rev. W. S. Mikels, Mr. GEORGE E. POTTER and Miss AMANDA E. HILL, all of New York.

In La Prairie. Wis. Oct. 10th. by Eld. W. C. Whitord, Mr. NAPOLEON JOHNSON, of Darien, Wis., and Miss MARY E. CHAMBERLAIN, of the former place.

In Jackson Township, Ohio, Oct. 5th; by Rev. Rowse Babcock, Mr. URI M: BABCOCK and Miss REBECCA L. AVIS, both of Jackson.

In Utica. N. Y., Oct. 6th, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. FERNANDO C. DAVIS, of Oysterville, Shoal, Water Bay, Washington Territory, and Miss SARAH E. SHIPPEY, of the former place.

DEATHS.

At the residence of her son-in-law, in Philadelphia. on Sunday. Oct. 9th, Mrs. MARY K. BROWN relict of the Rev. Thomas Brown, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N. J., and subsequently of the Great Valley Baptist Church, Chester Co., Pa., and mother of Elder Thos. B. Brown, of Little Genesee, N. Y. The deceased was in the 75th year of her age, and died in hope of eternal life.

In Albion, Wis., Aug. 13th, ARTHUR EARNEST, son of Daniel and Drusilla M. Coon, aged 8 months, and 5 davs.

"Because thy smile was fair, Thy lips and eyes so bright, Because thy loving cradle care. Was such a dear delight; Shall love, with weak embrace, Thy upward wing detain ? No! gentle angel, seek thy place

Amid the cherub train.

In Albion, Wis., July 230, Mrs. CYLVIA COON, aged 4 years. The Christian hope that had been her sup port for many years, enabled her to triumph in a dvin

In Albion, Wis., Sept. 2d, ADELL-A., wife of Charles A. Burdick, aged 23 years.

In Salem Township, Ohio, Sept. 2d. of consumption dolph, deceased,) aged 25 years. He thought to ex-perience a change of heart in his last sickness. R. B.

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tained Victor, and threatened the Eastern of October, arrived at this port Friday.

ner, being virtually imprisoned.

State was effected, and the Papal authority upon sundry political questions. In speaking the law to compel payment of debts, which it confirmed. Then the canon of Victor respect- of Italy he took occasion to declare that Eng- does so imperfectly and at so great an expense ing Easter was made an edict of the civil law, land would never, under his auspices, enter into of money and time, would be great. It would tion on the first day of the week, none but hus- ference of foreign coercion were recognized. ed, and constantly maintained. It would also are curious to know how an envelope can be minister to pay \$35 on pain of prosecution. At the same time he declares his firm belief be felt by the seller that it would not answer made to rule and unrule itself, can have their. that neither Austria or France would use any to tempt buyers to buy too much. The seller curiosity gratified by purchasing the new article, Constantine required the observance of Friday, compulsion with the people of Central Italy. | would be more cautious. Besides, cash trans- which promises to enter so largely into general The London Times Paris correspondent actions would increase and speculative dealings use, or for which their will doubtless be so very is about to remove to Minnesota, and take up says: The latest and most accredited report diminish. The evasion of the present laws for large a demand, should not be supplied by gove his residence in St. Paul. respecting Italy is that the Grand Duke of the collection of debts, is very easy to the dis. ernment in larger quantities than fifty thousand Tuscany will regain his throne, not by forcible honest man, aided by professional advice; and at a time. The Postmaster General should ... Toads are an article of trade in England

business transacted in the courts. thus enforced by law, there were not a few who still adhered to the old Jewish custom of ob-erving the seventh day, Saturday, as a day of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law will remain annexed to Piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state to piedmont. The warm-of rest and worship. To prevent this, the law state prevent the st

General Intelligence. Foreign News.

non, which left Liverpool on Saturday, the 1st tion of debts are very great, and absorb a large a fleet of 150 boats, more or less, have been

Additional accounts from China confirm the the dealers, their debtors are, as it is well taken already some hundred thousand bushels statement that the American Minister had known, apt to take advantage, and delay, if If, during the present month, their labors are reached Pekin, but in a most undignified man- not altogether refuse, payment of their debts. equally successful, as they probably will be, the

The law is resorted to by them for its evasion. profits of the discovery will amount to half a

We have long since abolished the inhuman laws half from Long Island Shore, a little west of which used to imprison debtors; in which aboli- Eaton's Neck, and her deck load of thirty bushtion we took the lead of old Europe. We have els lost overboard. Some three weeks ago, five now to lead the way in a more important re- | Connecticut men, who were fishing in the vicini form. A great proportion of the bad debts ty of the spot where the accident happened,

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Saturday and continue until Monday morning.

This council was held by Cardinal Salerno, the

cclesiastical bodies. if of the Doctor's conark in regard to the ter be correct or not. rules will be drawn of a manual, so that our Societies may important branch of BEFORMER.

Million to 121 et .: tho, two years ago, became a Christian, and Reading Room for reformatory purper says: "Mr. Gardinto the room young respectable families, into the very gut dithy, and without beying slept in the Gardner induces them , cleans, and feeds lodging. The first the public prayer in their new life; and wood we mow life

parnal and Memenger. CARRIED TO AN EX arriage driver in Pitts of Sunday laws, has Mayor Weaver, having ment, has rendered a iver, Jacob, Oestelle, of \$25 imposed by the sidence, as summed up

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rected that the clergy should thenceforth be a floating battery is to be constructed without elected by the Bishop of Rome and his provin- sails, navigated by steam and armed with rifled cials, and not any longer by the people to guns.

Austria was trying to contract a loan in whom they were to minister. A step in advance was taken by the Council London.

It is said that the Pope contemplated abanof Orleans in the sixth century, which prohibited agricultural as well as other labor on Sun- doning Rome and again taking refuge at him his breakfast. While Schnabel was eat-Gaeta.

Naples letters of the 27th ult. state that The Synod of Burgundy, held in the same century, ordered that if a freeman saved his 15,000 soldiers, had been sent to the frontier. hay on Sunday he should forfeit the hay, and and that 10,000 more would follow. A dispatch from Constantinople, dated the if a slave should labor on that day, he should be "beaten hard with cudgels." It was in 21st of September, gives details of a conspi- Her dress caught in the cogs of the wheel, and this century and by the same authority that racy recently discovered in that capital. A number of arrests had been made, and enerthe celibacy of the clergy was ordered. The Council of Constantinople, in the next getic measures have been taken to secure pub- crushed to atoms. The effect of the shock was century, (the seventh,) ordered the priests to lic tranquility. The cause and view of the so great as to break the machinery in several teach the people every Sunday, but "only as conspiracy is still unknown. An Ionian cap

termined in their writings," and no layman barge, has also been accused of being conshould be allowed to teach in the church, or to cerned in this attempt against the life of the bounds. Mrs. Schnabel was an intelligent, income on any pretence, "within the altar rails." | Sultan.

The latest news from the kingdom of the In the next century, (the eighth,)-the Councils of Frinli and Frankfort ordered that the Two Sicilies give place for the belief that that observance of Sunday should begin "with ves- part of Italy will not escape a general movepers on Saturday evening," and be kept by all, ment. It was said that a little village of giving themselves to prayer and going to Abruzzas had revolted, and it was believed that Naples itself was greatly agitated.

Some of the French journals are incensed In the ninth century, the Council of Paris decreed that all marketing and trading, as well at the threat against the press lately contained in the Moniteur. The Siecle protests against as manual labor, on Sunday was unlawful; and the imputation of the official print, that to the same council ordered that the priests, and claim the substitution of law for caprice is an not the people, should be considered the own-"excess of discussion." and boldly claims the ers (under God) of the church property.

right of temperately demanding any change in The Council of Gratlea, in the tenth cena law which it deems oppressive and unjust tury, decreed that whoever sold any goods on Sunday should not only forfeit the goods, but It demands trial by jury for press offences, and also claims for journals the right of reporting

In the eleventh century, the Council of Coy- the proceedings of the Legislature, The Paris Constitutionnel of Sept. 29, ex aco ordered fasting on Friday and churchplains at some length the difference between going "on Saturday evenings and Sundays," Eugland and the United States about the with abstinence from all work and travel, the penalty to differ with the rank of the offender; possession of the San Juan Islands, which might hereafter become important to the persons of rank and influence to be deprived United States. The English press, says a of the communion for a season; persons of no French cotemporary, has preserved a very mild rank or wealth to be whipped with one-hunattitude on this question, and the idea is condred lashes. The Council of Compostella, in veyed through that medium that the British the same century, ordered the clergy should lion knows how to ally prudence with bravery. wear hair cloth shirts on days of fasting and "We do not doubt it," says the Constitutionnel

penitence. "and for this reason we hope that the San The Council of Perth, in Scotland, decreed Juan affair will not effect the peace of the in the first part of the thirteenth century. that Sunday should commence at twelve o'clock on world."

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

Pope's legate. Another of the Pope's legates, Cardinal Courcon, held a council at Paris ten | the 5th inst. years later, in which it was decreed that. was." better to dig or plough on Sunday than treaty will, it is said, confirm the cession of ered a few hours after, about two miles and a

preached by Eustachius, Abbot of Flay; and | relating to the affairs of Central Italy LETTERS. W. L. Saxby, C. D. Langworthy, T. E. Babcock, T. Saunders, Rowse Babcock, E. S. Prescott, W. C. Whit ford, E. S. Sheffield, Isaac Fenner, C. M. Lewis, Obed Snowberger, Thos. B. Brown. LETTERS It was accordingly extracted and found to m A MAN KILLED BY A BULL -An old man close, a worm of peculiar appearance, which when the people demanded Divine authority referred to an European Congress. But notnamed Shafer, while driving home a bull, be- had caused all the trouble by its efforts to penfor proscribing, their Sunday sports, he pro- withstanding this apparently tranquil aspect duced a parchment which he declared was an of affairs, the news from France and Italy is longing to Mr. Culver, of Brighton, from the strate to the marrow of the jawbone. "Epistle from Jesus," dropped down from decidedly warlike. Neither France nor Sardiheaven, and found on a tomb in Golgotha, nia, nor Austria, have reduced armaments county fair ground, was killed by the animal. A serious break occurred in the Erie Canal red its tast Mr. Culver desired Shafer not to whip the bull, three miles this side of Schenectady, Friday sis of bone. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, near Jerusalem, from whence it had been for since the war. Garibaldi has summoned the inte il la M which the animal would not stand although week. About two hundred feet of bank is warded to him. This epistle commenced thus, Italians in the Legations to arms. Insurrecd state for where all calls in that profession will be attended to. Address, a series of H. P. BURDICK, gentle in temper under ordinary circumstances. gone, and the bottom of the canal is taken out "I, the Lord, who commanded you that you tionary morements in various quarters are re-should observe the dominical day, and ye have ported, and the King of Sardinia has issued a door open and, on searching, discovered the Line and on searching discovered the Line and the searching discovereed the line and the searching iling artilities ad Alfred, Allegary Co. M. Y not kept it," and went on to require a strict circular for communication to the various door open, and, on searching, discovered the six roos. The repairs will consume nearly, if Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not Central Railroad of New Joriey. not kept it," and went on to require a strict iteralar, for communication to the various and rigid observance of that day, "from the Energenean courts, setting forth arguments in in an adjoining yard, with his horns and integrated week." and rigid observance of that day, "from the Energenean courts, setting forth arguments in the back, the energenean courts, setting forth arguments in the back, the energenean courts, setting forth arguments in the back, the energenean courts, setting forth arguments in the back, the energenean courts, setting forth arguments in the back, between the lifeless in the back, between the shoulders, the energy notice of the energy not energy notice of the energy notice of the energy not energy notice of the energy notice of the energy not energy notice of the energy not energy notice of the energy not energy not energy notice of the energy not energy and rigid observance of that day, "from the European courts, setting forth arguments in bull in an adjoining yard, with his horns and duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of not quite, a week. ninth hour, (three o'clock, P. M.) on Satur- favor of an independent government in Upper face bloody, and, at some distance, the lifeless day, to sunrise on Monday morning," the direst Italy sufficiently strong to keep in check the body of Shafer. There were two severe wounds ed. Atmed with this remarkable document, asserted that the Pope, on hearing the answer a bruise in the back between the shoulders. Eustachius made great progress. He absolved the King of Sardinia gave to the deputation The former were not sufficient to cause death, how judgments from heaven had overtaken and Piedmont, a collission between the Swiss turned upon Mr. Shaler when the latter under ELIPHALET LYON, Tycamore. that port. those who dared to transgress, c. g. A car- and neutral stations took place at Cattolica. took to coerce him. and wreeks within the last twenty er a dente a ser la fatta de la companya de val in holizab satisfied freite tesched their shorts." Transfer in a standal finder and st out two to boll and a start of the start of

The elevation of Smoky Mountain is 6737 feet. A WOMAN INSTANTLY TORN TO PIECES .- This morning Mrs. Schnabel, a young creole, whose husband is engineer in Merrill's drug mills on Charles street, between Fifth and Sixth, went

to that place, as usual, about 6 o'clock, to carry John Fine, aged 96 years, was married to Miss ing, his wife stood near the machinery, convers- Elizabeth Harley, of Davidson, N. C., aged ing with him. There is a large upright shaft a 37 years. This interesting couple walked eight few inches from the principal wheel that carries miles to the residence of the officiating clergyman, to get the nuptial knot tied: and after the machinery. Mrs. S. was standing near this, and bent over to pick up her husband's pipe. dinner, having had a merry time with a large company, returned home, making a walk of sixteen miles for the day, without rod or staff. she was drawn in between it and the shaft. The bridegroom, it is said, was the most hilari-Her legs, arms, and backbone were instantly ous youth out of some forty or fifty present at pieces. Her husband in vain tried to rescue the light of the church and doctors have de- tain, who has been engaged in the Imperial her, and when the awful fact flashed upon his mind that she was dead, his grief knew no

> dustrious woman, and much devoted to her husband and child.

[St. Louis Evening Bulletin, Sept. 17.

RAILROAD RESPONSIBILITIES .- The Court of Appeals of Virginia have unanimously affirmed the judgment of the Court of Staunton, in the Masons. case of Sanger agt. The Central Railroad Com-

pany. At the November term, 1856, of the urer at Cincinnati, attempted suicide on Circuit Court of Augusta, Jacob Sanger received a verdict of \$6000 damages for injuries received by the plaintiff whilst a passenger on the cars of the defendant. The cars were thrown off the track by a large stone left lying near the rail by the carelessness of some hand in the employment of the contractors who were "ballasting" the road, and the plaintiff had his leg broken. At the trial the company contended that they were not responsible for the acts of the hands in the employment of their contractors. 'The Judge (Thompson) held that health.

they were, and on this case went up. This is the first case in Virginia settling the extent of liability of railroad companies as passenger carriers, and holds them up to the most rigorous responsibility. The judgement amounts to over \$7000 at this time, exclusive of the counsel fees paid by the company.

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A YOUNG GIRL CARRIED OVER THE SAWKILL FALLS .- On Monday a shocking accident oc-

curred. Miss Ann Carroll, a young girl residing in the family of Mr. Anthony Davis, at tods near his house, dug up a pine tree shilling, Sawkill Falls, in Ulster county, attempted to dated 1652, the first year after authority was By the arrival of the North Britain, from cross the stream above the falls, on a small given to Massachusetts Bay to coin money. Liverpool, we have advices from Europe to bridge, but the water being very high and the

the 5th inst. It is asserted that a treaty of peace would carried over the falls. She was seen to go over, a new piece. Mr. Wellington contemplates though all work was unlawful on Sunday, it be signed at Zurich within a few days. The but could not be saved. Her body was recov- sending it to the Antiquarian Society.

The repairing of the City Hall was com-HIGHEST MOUNTAIN .- It was for a long time menced on Saturday week, under a contract supposed that Mount Washington, of the White for its completion in sixty days. Mountain group, was the highest peak east of

Captain Jacob W. Cortelyon, of Staten the Rocky Mountains. But this honor must Island, was waylaid near his residence on now be definitely conferred upon Smoky Moun-Friday evening of last week. knocked down tain, belonging to the Black Mountain group. and robbed of about \$1000 in gold and bills, and situated in Jackson county, North Carolina, near the Tennessee line. According to besides a gold watch valued at \$400. His injuries were slight. The highwaymen made Capt. Cram of the United States Coast Survey. their escape. the height of Mount Washington is 6293 feet.

The Utah mail, at St. Louis, brings intelligence of the trial and sentence of two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary of McKenzie the forger of Government checks.

In Davie county, N. C., on the 21st ult.. Mr. Advices from Port an Prince, state that the place had been declared in a state of siege. Fifty conspirators were being tried.

Gen. Twiggs has asked to be relieved from command of the military department of Texas. The Comanches and other tribes of Indians are said to be planning a grand expedition against the northern frontier of Texas.

The action of Commodore Tatnell, and our Envoy. Mr. Ward, in respect to recent events factory to the Government at Washington.

Fifteen of the Jennings family, claiming to be heirs to the \$40,000,000 awaiting possession in England, assembled at Charlottesville. Va., last week, and resolved to send an agent to attend to their business.

A poor woman at Niagara Falls received a cation of the orphan children of deceased letter from the post office a few days since, containing a draft of \$4600. It was a part of a at New Orleans.

Six hundred and fifty-seven males were sold

at public sale in Paris. Kentucky, on Monday of last week, for the aggregate of \$63,495 20. A consignment of 10,000 cigars, made at Havana for Louis Napoleon, has arrived at States. Forwarded free of expense on receipt of price. Norfolk en route for France. 1 They cost \$300 \$1.00.

A dentist of New Haven, extracted for a lady under the influence of ether, 26 teeth in during the performance.

The portraits of all the Governors in the Common Council Chamber at Albany, and two engines and a hose carb at the State Fair, were-seized by the sheriff on Tuesday of last week, to satisfy a judgment against the city.

In Quebec, a few days since, a man was sentenced to pay a fine of £10 or imprison-Eighth street, near Fifth avenue, has been ad. ment for 30 days, for having iron knuckles concealed upon his person.

Gen. Scott and his suite had reached Pana-Massachusetts, while digging up a hill of pota- ma in health and safety on the 4th inst. Stephen H. Branch, it is rumored, has gone

Special Notices.

The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches will be held, by Divine permission (with the Church at Shiloh, commencing on Sixth-day before the third Sab-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1859. I have used Mr. H. H. Baker's new Patent Weeding Hoe in my garden, and find it to be an instrument of great utility and convenience. For expeditious operation in the drill row, I know of nothing equal to it. THOMAS B. STILLMAN. oct20-3m

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1 100 03 Anter Bighlein Water-Care. # 1911 TAHIS establishment, for the cure of Unreale Disenses, in conducted by H. P. Bunnick, M.D. and

Miss M. BETANT. The facilities in this 'Cure' for the successful treat-Lombardy to Sardinia, and arrange the matter half below the falls. An inquest has since been paroxysms of pain for months, an examination bath in November, (the 18th,) at 101 o'clock, A. M. dance or sport."" In England the same ascetic doctrine was of the debt of Lombardy, while the question held, and a verdict of death by drowning reament of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female resulted in tracing the trouble to an eye tooth.

to California. The coin is almost as bright and as perfect as

A child in Boston having been subject to

the marriage, and fairly outdid the whole company by his jests and stories. It is stated that the Masonic fraternity contemplate the raising of a fund of \$100,000. a portion of which is to be devoted to the build-

ing of a Masonic Temple at the seat of the Federal Government, and the revenue to be derived from it to be applied to the purpose of establishing a house for the support and edu-

SUMMARY.

A young man in the office of the City Treas-Wednesday night, the 24th of September. by taking laudanum. Supposing him to be dead. the body was taken to the vault of a cemetery. where some friends watched the remains in the belief that, life was not wholly extinct. On Sunday, the 28th, there were decided signs of returning animation, and the coffin was taken per M. from the vault at once. The next day the

young man was breathing sensibly, and healthy color had returned to his cheek, and there is every prospect of a restoration to perfect ten minutes. She was unconscious of pain

his congregation. It is situated in Thirty-fifth The reverend gentlemen, with his family, now

It is said that the Rev. Dr. Chapin (Univervalist) has had a house presented to him, chiefly by the contributions of a few wealthy men of street near Fifth avenue, and cost \$24,000.

occupies it, while his former residence in vertised to let.

Mr. A: W. Wellington. of East Braintree.



missioners of the Admiralty of the safe return conduct.

Their lordships will rejoice to hear that our endeavors to ascertain the fate of the Franklin expedition have met with complete success. At Point Victory, upon the northwest coast found, dated the 25th of April, 1848, and deemed it necessary to retreat into winter the natives. Capt. Crozier-were proceeding to the Great But this was firmly held fast by numerous islets, station; but although the cairn was dug under, Fish river. Sir John Franklin had died on the and withstood the violence of the autumn gales. and a trench dug all round it at a distance of 11th of June. 1847.

Many deeply interesting relics of our lost countrymen have been picked up upon the western shore of King' William's Island, and others obtained from the Esquimaux, by whom we were informed that subsequent to their abandonment one ship was crushed and sunk magnetic pole, but these almost entirely failed by the ice, and the other forced on the in consequence of the disruption of the ice shore, where she has ever since been, affording to the southward. Lieutenant Hobson returned them an almost inexhaustible mine of wealth. with his sledge parties in November, after much

Strait, the Fox wintered in Brentford Bay, peril on one occasion, when the ice upon which Great Fish river and the discovery of 800 miles | shore, and drifted off to leeward with them. of coast/line, by which we have united the exmyself.

a chart of our, discoveries and explorations, and at the earliest opportunity I will present record found at Port Victory.

I have the honor to be, etc. "To the Secretary of the Admiralty.

here cacape out of the main pack in Davis' Young, our sailing master was to trace the by deaths in the expedition up to this date, Straits, in? lat. 63 1-2 degrees north, on the shore of Prince of Wales' Land, from Lient. was nine officers and fifteen men. of 1194 geographical miles.

REPORT

Marie unnul settlement of Holsteinborg was James Ross' furthest. reached on the 28th, and such very scanty supplies obtained as the place afforded.

recommed Mr. Peterson, our interpreter, for us at once to the object of our search.

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bas Selind from the advance in 1858, they told us by dogs. On the 28th of February, when without finding any trace of the wreck or of

to this country of Lady Franklin's final search perfectly clear; its shores are in many places On reaching Cape Herschell next day, he such facts will more clearly evince the unflinch- and interest of such loan, and for no other purpose ing expedition, which I have had the honor to faced with lofty granite cliffs, and some of the examined Simpson's Cairn, or rather what readjacent hills rise to 1600 feet; the tides are mains of it, which is only four feet high, and has been pursued in these detached duties than very strong, running six or seven knots at the the central stones have been removed, as if any praise of mine. springs. On the 6th of September we passed by men seeking something within it. My imthrough Bellot Strait without obstruction, and pression at the time, and which I still retain.

of King, William's Island, a record has been outlet. From here, until the 27th, when I treating crews, and subsequently removed by juice and fresh animal food were put into requisigned by Captains Crozier and Fitzjames. quarters, we constantly watched the move After parting from me at Cape-Victoria, on By it we were informed that her Majesty's ments of the ice in the western sea or channel. the 28th of April, Lieutenant Hobson made ships Erebus and Terror were abandoned on In mid channel it was broken up and drifting for Cape Felix. At a short distance westward the 22d April, 1848, in the ice, five leagues to about; gradually the proportion of water in- of it he found a very large cairn, and close to the N. N. W., and that the survivors in all creased, until at length the ice which intervened it three small tents, with blankets. old clothes. mounting to 105 souls, under the command of was reduced to three or four miles in width. and other relics of a shooting or a magnetic

On the 6th of May Lientenant Hobson

It was tantalizing beyond description thus to 10 feet, no record was discovered. A piece of watch from day to day the free water which blank paper folded up was found in the cairn, we could not reach, and which washed the and two broken bottles, which may perhaps, have contained records, lay beside it among rocky shore a few miles to the south of us. some stones which had fallen from off the top. During the autumn, attempts were made to The most interesting of the articles discovered

carry out depots of provisions towards the away by Mr. Hobson. About two miles further to the southward a small cairn was found. but neither records or relics obtained. About three miles north of Point Victory a second Being unable to penetrate beyond Bellot suffering from severe weather, and imminent small cairn was examined, but only a broken and the search-including the estuary of the they were encamped became detached from the pickaxe and empty canister found.

Our wintering position was at the east entr- pitched his tent beside a large cairn upon Point plorations of the former searching expeditions ance of Bellot Strait, in a snug harbor, which I Victory. Lying among some loose stones to the north and west of our position, with have named Port Kennedy, after my predeces- which had fallen from the top of this cairn. those of Sir James Ross, Dease. Simpson and sor in these waters, the commander of one of was found a small tin case containing a record. Rae to the south-has been performed by Lady Franklin's former searching expeditions. the substance of which is briefly as follows :---sledge journeys this spring, conducted by Although vegetation was tolerably abundant, "This cairn was built by the Franklin expedi-Lieut. Hobson, R. N., Capt. Allen Young and and our two Esquimaux hunters, Mr. Peterson, tion, upon the assumed site of Sir James Ross' and several sportsmen, constantly on the alert, | pillar, which had not been found. The Erebus As a somewhat detailed report of our pro- yet the resources of the country during eleven and Terror spent their first winter at Beechy ceedings will doubtless be interesting to their and a half months only yielded us eight reindeer, Island, after having ascended Wellington lordships, it is herewith inclosed, together with two bears, eighteen seal, and a few water fowl Channel to lat. 77 deg. N., and returned by and ptarmigan. the west side of Cornwallis Island. On the

The winter was unusually cold and stormy. 12th of September, 1846, they were beset in myself at the Admiralty to afford] further Arrangements were completed during the win- lat. 70 05 N. and long. 98 23 W. Sir John information, and lay before their lordships the ter for carrying out our intended plan of search. Franklin died on the 11th of June, 1847. On I felt it to be my duty personally to visit Mar- the 22d of April, 1848 the ships were abanshal Island, and in so doing proposed to com- doned five leagues to the N. N. W. of Point intering F. L. M'CLINTOCK, Captain R. N. plete the circuit of King William's Island. Victory, and the survivors, 105 in number, To Lieutenant Hobson I allotted the search landed here under command of Captain Croof the western shore of Boothia to the mag- zier." This paper was dated April 25, 1848, netic pole, and from Gateshead Island west- and upon the following day they intended to It will be remembered that the Fox effected ward to Wynniatt's furthest. Captain Allen start for the Great Fish river. The total loss

25th of April, 1858, after a Winter's ice drift Browne's furthest, and also to examine the A vast quantity of clothing and stores of coast from Bellot Strait northward to Sir all sorts lay strewed about, as if here every article was thrown away which could possibly

Early spring journeys were commenced on be dispensed with; pickaxes, shovels, boats, the 17th of February, 1859, by Captain Young cooking atensils, ironwork, rope, blocks, can-On the Sth of May our voyage was recom- and myself, Captain Young carrying his depot vass, a dip circle, a sextant engraved, "Fredmenced; Godbayen and Upernivik, visited, across to Prince of Wales' Land; while I eric Hornby, R. N.," a small medicine phest, Melville Bay entered early in June, and crossed went southward toward the magnetic pole, in oars, etc. To Cape York by the 26th; here some natives the hope of communicating with the Esquimaux A few miles southward, across Back Bay, a were communicated with; they immediately and obtaining such information as might lead second record was found, having been deposited

by Lieutenant Gore and M. des Yosux in May, intering known to them in the Grinnell expedi- I was accompanied by Mr. Peterson, our in- 1847. It afforded no additional information. tion under Dr. Kane II reply to our inqui- terpreter, and Alexander Thompson, quarter- Lieutenant Hobson continued his search un-In rise for the Esquiment dog driver Hans, left master. We had with us two sledges drawn til within a few day's march of Cape Herschell.

that he was residing at Whale Sound; Had near Cape Victoria, we had the good fortune natives. He left full information of his /m-the been there I would most glady have em. to meet a small party of natives, and were sub-

yet he also most ably completed his work; and ing spirit with which the object of our voyage whatever.

We were now, at length, all on board again. sition, so that in a comparatively short time all authorized by this act, which shall become payable were restored to sound health.

of apoplexy on the 6th of November, 1858; he had been out deer shooting several hours

that day, and appeared in excellent health. well, ship's steward, died of scurvy; this man

obligingly supplied our few wants. The two Esquimaux dog-drivers were now

discharged, and on the 1st of September we sailed for England.

paper, and the evidence afforded by the boat, discovered, it appears that the abandonment of the Erebus and Terror had been deliberately

arranged, and every effort exerted during the third winter to render the traveling equipment complete. It is much to be apprehended that disease

had greatly reduced the strength of all on board, far more perhaps than they themselves were aware of. The distance by sledge route, from the posi-

tion of the ships when abandoned to the boat. ships to Montreal Island 220 miles. The most perfect order seems to have ex-

isted throughout. In order to extend as much as possible the public utility of this voyage, magnetical, mete- returned, and the result shall be determined and certiorological, and other observations, subservient | Red in the same manner as votes given for the office of embraced by the Surgeon, D. Walker, M. D., votes to cast shall be "Against a loan of two million of forming complete collections in all the vari- five hundred thousand dollars to pay the floating debt Farmington-B. Saunders. | Southampton-T. Saunders ous branches of natural history.

This report would be incomplete did I not mention the obligations I have been laid auder to the companions of my voyage, both officers and men. by their zealous and unvarying support throughout.

A feeling of entire devotion to the cause, original notice received by me from the Secretary of

tion of the canals, or to the payment of the principal

Sec. 3. Two million five hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to be paid out of the Treasury on the warrant of the Auditor of the Canal Depart ment, from the said moneys, within two years from the As there was some slight cases of scurvy, all time when this act shall take effect, for the payment of secured the ship to fixed ice across its western is, that records were deposited there by the re. our treasured resources of Burton ale, lemon claims against the State, specified in the last preceding prior to the receipt into the Treasury of the first an-

nual tax, hereinafter directed to be levied and collected During our sojourn in Port Kennedy we for the payment of the interest and principal of the were twice called upon to follow a shipmate to loans authorized by this act; but any sum applied to the grave. Mr. George Brands, engineer, died | pay interest as aforesaid may be refunded out of the proceeds of the said taxes when received into the Treasury.

Sec. 4. An annual tax is hereby imposed, and shall be levied and collected in the same manner as other On the 14th of June, 1859, Thomas Black. State taxes are levied and collected sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the loan herehad served in two of the former searching ext the contract thereof. The Comptroller shall ascertain peditions. The summer proved a warm one; and determine what sum, being applied in payment of we were able to start on our homeward voyage principal and interest, in the first year after the tax can on the 9th of August, and although the loss of be collected as aforesaid, and in each succeeding year the engine driver in 1857, and of the engineer thereafter, within the period of eighteen years from the time of contracting said loan, will be sufficient to here, including a boat's ensign, were brought in 1858, left us with only two stokers, yet, pay the interest and redeem the principal of said loan with their assistance, I was able to control the within said period of eighteen years ; and shall in each engines and steam the ship up to Fury Point. year appropriate the sum so required among the seve-For six days we lay there closely beset, when ral counties of this State, according to the then last a change of wind removing the ice, our voyage shall give notice of such apportionment to the Boards was continued almost without further interrup of Supervisors of the respective counties. It shall be tion to Godhaven, in Disco, where we arrived the duty of the Boards of Supervisors of the respective on the 27th of August, and were received with counties to cause the amount so appropriated in each great kindness by Mr. Olick, inspector of North year to be levied, collected and paid to the Treasurer Greenland, and the local authorities, who The money collected and paid into the treasury under this section shall constitute a sinking fund to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the loan contracted pursuant to this act, and shall be sacredly applied to

that purpose; and if, at any time, the sinking fund shall be insufficient to comply with the requirements of From all that can be gleaned from the record this section, the Comptroller shall increase the sum thereafter to be levied and collected by tax in each and various articles of clothing and equipment | year, so as to make the fund adequate for the purpose aforesaid.

Sec. 5. The fourth section of this act, imposing tax, may be repealed whenever the revenues of the canals, after meeting all present constitutional charges upon them, shall amount to enough to form a sinking fund sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of all loans within the eighteen years men-

tioned in the first section of this act. Sec. 6. This act shall be submitted to the People of this State, at the next General Election, and the votes given for its adoption shall be indorsed, "Constitutional Loan," and shall be in the following form : "For a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars, to pay the floating debt of the State," and, "Against the is sixty-five geographical miles, and from the loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars, to pay the floating debt of the State." | The inspectors of the several election districts of the State shall provide a separate box, in which the ballots given in pur-

suance of this act shall be deposited. The ballots shall be canvassed and returned, and the result shall be to scientific purposes, and for which instruments were supplied through the liberality of the two million five hundred thousand dollars, to pay the Millon-Jos. Goodrich, A. C. Burdick. Royal Society, have been continually and care- floating debt of the State," then the preceding sections Utica-Z. Campbell. fully taken, and every opportunity has been of this act shall take effect; but if a majority of the

fect, but shall be inoperative. Yours respectfully,

Secretary of State. CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the

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