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different subjects, yet relate to the same period. These coincidences, showing as they do the relation which one vision bears to another. have been termed Synchronisms. They are obviously, the keys Divinely designed to enable

us to connect, and place in chronological order, all that relates to each subject, or to the same period, although the intimations may be found in different combinations. and be described in various parts of the book.

As already remarked, before any of the visions suggest to us the nature of the conflict afterwards described, or detail the indements which impend, Christ cheers His disciples by the symbols of His glory, and the intimations of His certain return-as promised to them before He left the earth. And we know from

I've heard, upon the battle-field, The dying soldier's groan,

And I've heard the thunder's heavy roar,

While loudly each proclaimed the truth,

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I have stood amid the howling storm.

And listen'd to the thundering surge

And seen the lightning's glare,

That broke the water's rest,

Dash high its foamy crest;

That God is everywhere.

Our number less by one;

I view'd the wastes of snow,

E'en then amid that wintry scene.

Would speak the joyful blessed truth,

I've seen man when forsaken by all,

The bright Aurora's glare

That God is everywhere.

E'en hope had fled away,

And thirst came on the air,

God-God is everywhere.

And witness life depart,

I have stood beside the bed of death,

And heard the lonely echoing sob

Burst from the grieving heart;

And there when gazing on the dead,

Whose eyes in death did stare.

He's everywhere, He's everywhere.

And eger from his presence strive.

O may the truth live in our hearts.

That go where e'er life's duty calls,

I felt-I knew the solemn truth, He's here-He's everywhere.

Yet Oh! how careless we,

But strive in vain to be.

With startling holy fear.

Yet, God is everywhere.

His heart was calmed, when came the truth,

Upon a boundless sea;

The avalanches roar;

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steady advance, would of themselves fully de-But, at length, a figurative or allegorical treatment of the book, excluding all idea of orderly arrangement, or even of its being prophesy to serve as a guide in future times, gradually prevailed in the Church. Dr. Todd illustrates this by an abstract of Berengaudus absurd exposition of the seven seals-supposed to be of the ninth century. But even this writer. however he misapplies them, still "interprets the seals, trumpets, and vials of the same events under different aspects.\*

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Todd also gives account of the views of Ambrosius Autpertus, and of Haymo, both expositions of the mystical class of the eighth and ninth centuries. +

\* Todd's Discourses, pp. 19-32.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. "Point of Honor,"

There is a sentiment quite extensively dissemnated among the young, and particularly among students at our academies and colleges, which certainly needs an antidote.

duty to themselves, their teachers, and their country, students are often found arrayed the dicipline of the institution should be brought to bear. There they stand, firmly planted upon what they are pleased to call a "Point of Honor"-but which is manifestly a tution.

misnomer-and with the invincibleness of a young warrior refuse to give any information tending to implicate their fellow students.

assume much of the parental relation toward dropped asleep. students, and students much of the fillial relation towards teachers. A student, then, is bound to assist and defend a teacher as a parent, and a teacher is bound to assist and defend a student as a child.

"The true relations which should exist be-

is that which existed between Lord Nelson leave to make a brief reply: and his sailors: He did his uttermost for them

and they did their uttermost for him. Now, suppose a student should see an incendiary, with torch in hand, ready to set fire to the dwelling in which I and my family are lying in unconscious slumber, ought he not, as a man, to say nothing of his duty as a student to give an alarm that we may arouse and escape? I think I might this question to anybody but the incendiary himself, and expect an affir mative answer. But if vices and crimes should

become the regular programme, the practical order of exercises in a college, as they would

The question is, how shall this antidote then, surely, all that is most valuable and be administered so as to hit the spot and effect precious in a college would be destroyed in the a cure ? Under a mistaken notion of their most deplorable way; and, for one, I would a hundred times rather have an incendiary set fire to my house while I am asleep, than to bear the shame of the downfall of an institution against the faculty, and pledged to an obsti- under my charge, through the misconduct of nate dumbness respecting such cases/where its attendants. And, in the eyes of all rightminded men, it is a far lighter offence to destroy a mere physical dwelling of wood and stone than to destroy the moral fabric, which is implied by the very name of an educational insti-

"The studen: who would inform me, if he saw a cut-purse purloining the money from my pocket, is bound, by reasons still more cogent, to inform me, if he sees any culprit or felon This state of affairs, undoubtedly is owing destroying that capital, that stock in trade, more to an unenlightened policy on the part which consists in the fair name or reputation of I have gone to the abode of sorrow, tried and of the student than to any malicious design, the college over which I preside.

When students enter college, they not only peeped out and said, "Man, do you pray to Moses is blotted from the map of nations, the continue their civil relations as men to the God?" "Yes," was the answer, "I love God, golden lyres of David and Isaiah are no longer officers of the college; but they come under and pray to him every day." This satisfied swept by the living hands, and the voiceless new and special obligations to them. Teachers the little inquirer; she smiled, turned over, and silence of death reigns supreme, where music

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In a late number of the Recorder was an article purporting to be from a minister's wife, tween a college faculty and college students and though not the "cousin" addressed, I beg

I have been a minister's wife more than thirty years, have had a large family, a great deal of company, have often been behindhand and straightened in pecuniary matters, have had sickness, many days of continued calls, have been worried more by other people's troubles than my own; and yet we often say that few families have been happier than ours and when we attempt to count up our blessings, "they are more than can be numbered;" and one of our greatest blessings has been, that we have had so much to do. It is true we looked upon the duties of a minister's wife somewhat differ ently from what the writer of that article did. otherwise we might have felt as she did.

When my husband proposed that I should become his wife, he frankly stated that he expected his life to be one of arduous toil in the service of his Lord, and that he needed some one to help him in that work; and the opening of a field of usefulness in the Church of Christ was certainly one of the motives which influenced my decision. To aid a pastor in his Christ-like work in visiting the sick and afflict ed, soothing the sorrows of the widow and orphan, and giving encouragement to the various plans of benevolence, always seemed to me one of the highest and holiest privileges conferred on woman; and that opinion has

gained strength by experience. Let me say that every duty brings its own reward. If ever I have known true happiness, it has been in comforting the stricken heart. and hurried by home duties, but how satisfied "And what is the true relation which the have I been on my return. The expressions had heard of love and gratitude made me unprotecting student holds to the protected offender? Is it that of a real friend, or that of derstand the words-

once ravished the happy hearts of busy thousands.

The wandering Arab, without a home or a country, now comes, indifferent and unmoved, to rest the poles of his tent against the shattered columns of Palmyra and make his bed upon the crumbling fragments of thrones and crowns. Babylon, the peerless Queen of

empires has not escaped the common fate, and she also has fallen beneath the crushing stroke of an inevitable destiny, and that proud city which swayed the scepter of supreme power over the oppressed tribes of Asia's teeming millions, has scarcely left behind it a trace of its former greatness, or a crumbling pillar to show where these ramparts of Semiramis once stood.

### "He is no Judge of Preaching."

Here is a characteristic anecdote of General Jackson, not before published, and conveying a useful hint to critics upon sermons. It was given to Governor Ellis, by President Buchanan, during his recent visit to North Carolina, and we repeat it from memory, as it was told by Governor Ellis, in an address to the students of Trinity College, at the late commencement:

When President Jackson appointed Mr. Buchanan Minister to Russia, the friends of a certain gentleman'solicited for him the appointment as Secretary of Legation. Although the qualifications of the gentleman were unquestionable, and his friends numerous and influential, General Jackson pertinaciously refused to give him the appointment; and he explained this refusal to Mr. Buchanan, by saying. "He is no judge of preaching." "How is that?" said Mr. Buchanan. "Why," said Jackson. "I attended the Methodist Church, a Sunday or two ago, and heard a mostable and eloquent. sermon by Dr. Durbin. It was the logic of the Gospel, set on fire by the fervid zeal of devotion to Christ. The effect was very great upon the congregation All were awed into silence and reverence, and I felt as though I stood before the awful majesty of the eternal God. As I passed from the church, this gentleman, for whom the appointment is solicited, joined me, and broke upon the solemn feelings the sermon had inspired, by saying. 'The the mothers in the Maternal Association, the preacher has given us a very poor sermon; minister's wife will find that in watering others, nothing new in it, only a mere declamation." "Sir," added the old General, "that man is not fit for office: he is not to be trusted, because And General Jackson did not appoint bim to the legation to Russia. How he was able "I told you that man was not to be trusted, because he was no judge of preaching; and trusts reposed in him." And so it was: the It is not necessary for the pastor's wife to gentleman had become guilty of a breach of This incident gives us an interesting glimpse ercise of benevolent feeling is healthful for and is quite suggestive to persons who make or

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"Again the word of the Lord came to me saying, Son of man, behold, they of the house of Israel say, the vision that he seeth is for many days to come, and he prophesieth of the times that are far off. Therefore say unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; there shall none of my words be prolonged any more; but the word which I have spoken shall be done, saith the Lord God."-Ezek. xii. 26-28.

mony at their own option. The same principle, holds communion with God; that fact tends to perstition. In Asia Minor, the traveler treads caused all young children who had lost their priests unto God and His Father; to Him be he did not regard it as one continuous history; therefore, which justifies courts in cutting of give us confidence in him. Something within glory and dominion for ever and ever, amen. ecusant witnesses from society, would seem to us tells us that the praying person is one who lections of a glorious past, while the present for he says that what is foretold under Behold, He cometh with clouds; and every justify a college faculty in cutting off recusant will not injure us, and one whom we can safely population is degraded by ignorance and trumpets is repeated again in the vials; not trust. It was upon this principle that an infi- slavery. The glory and splendor of twenty students from a college. eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced that the events are to happen twice, but to "Courts, also, are armed with power to del who was traveling, and who was overtaken different nations that rose and flourished there, Him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail show the certainty of God's decree." † punish perjary, and the law justly regards this by night-fall in a lonely and dangerous place. have been extinguished, and the star of their because of Him. Even so, Amen."-Rev. i. Origen, however, whose baneful allegorizing offence as one of the greatest that can be confessed that he was relieved of his fears of former greatness has set in the hopeless gloom 5-7. committed. Following close after the offence being assassinated, when the owner of the of a starless night, on which no future morrow of the Scriptures generally, as is well known, But while in the book itself, the only key to led him far astray, now impugned also the of purjury in the courts, is the offence of pre- cabin where he had taken shelter led the family shall ever rise. The herdsman's flock and the varication or falsehood in shielding a fellow in prayer before retiring to rest. The infidel its arrangement is that which is implied in the faith which in earlier times universally prewild beast of the wilderness now wander over student, or accomplice from the consequences of slept soundly after such a manifestation of the tombs of Achilles and Hector, and the import of the different visions, and the only indi- vailed as to the coming glory, which the Apochis conduct. For, as the moral growth keeps Christianity. A cabin roofed and walled by throne of Mithridates and the Antiochuses, cation of the time to which the visions relate, is alypse so distinctly exhibits. Bat guilty pace with the natural, there is infinite danger prayer could not be an unsafe place, he thought. and the once splendid palaces of Prian and that which may fairly be inferred from their con- though he was of leading many astray, there that the youth who tells falsehoods will grow We have authority for another pleasing incident Crossis, are now masses of shapeless ruins, tents, there is no hint given of there being any were yet eminent writers to the close of the illustrating the same point. In exercising hos- over which the destroyer Time has driven his into the man who commits perjuries. defect in these respects. The blessing inscribed | fourth century who avowed still their faith in a "So a student who means to conceal the pitality to a clergyman who arrived at a dwelruthless and desolating plowshare. offence of a fellow-student, or to divert inves- ling late in the evening, the heads of the house The wealthy merchants, and crafty tradesupon's its portal, however, to those who read, blessed millennium in which Christ, with His tigation from the right track, though he may surrendered to him their own chamber. Their men of Smyrna, do not now stop to inquire ness." hear, and keep its sayings, seems designed by saints shall reign upon the earth. I not tell an absolute lie, yet is in a lying state little daughter, three years of age, was asleep where Homer was born, and the rich mellow its Divine author to encourage to careful study. and to win us onwards in this, as knowing and intending that to those who preverful. \* Art. "Apocalypse." † I am indebted for the quotation, and for more that is to follow, to an account of some of the ancient of mind, than which many a sudden, unpre- In the crib, and they concluded not to disturb sky of ancient and once proud Ionia no longer inspires orators, painters or poets, or lights the any more by his skeptical remarks. meditated lie, struck out by the force of a ve- her. Quite early in the morning she awoke. and intending that to those who prayerfully give due and reverent heed; the successive rev-elations of its varying visions, as they make that is to follow, to an account or some or the appended notes to the Rev. Dr. J. H. Todd's very lucid discourses on the Apocalypse, (1846,) pp. 269-295. ‡ Ibid. pp. 14-18. and perjuries of manhood.

abundant evidence, that both in the days Where every whizzing bullet told the apostles, and in the ages immediately subsequent, the members of the church looked Where 'mid the cloud of battle's wrath, earnestly for the second coming of their Lord The canon's peal'd the air-O God; how fearful came the truth, and Saviour; and, as preceding that much-That thou art everywhere. desired consummation, that they looked also for the coming of the antichrist who should And when beneath the polar sky.

deny both the Father and the Son. And heard burst on the midnight gloom That in the cherishing of this faith, early believers were greatly strengthened by the assurances they received from the Apocalypse, we may surely believe. From the number of Apocryphal books that were, in primitive times, put forth under the name of Apocalypses, or Revelations-the full titles of not less than nine of these spurious works being specified-it is per-And left him rack'd with boding thoughts tinently remarked in Calmet's Dictionary of When dark starvation has gathered round, the Bible\* that it should seem that the title.

and perhaps the work itself, of the Revelation of St. John, was more popular among the early Christians, than is usually thought to be perhaps come to ruin. the case." And probably, we may farther infer, that in order to its attaining such popularity, those who loved and profited by it, would have some understanding of the contents.

of the book. Without seeking, however, to attach undue importance to Calmet's inference, we are yet not ito forget the undeniable fact, that the primitive Christians unanimously were in lively expectation of the coming, both of the Christ and of the Antichrist. And as these are the great subjects of the Apocalypse, their belief of what was contained in the book must have been consistent therewith. So that, although we have no direct information of the light in which they regarded its arrangement, the idea of their supposing the Apocalypse to be a history of either the church or the world. for a number of centuries, is necessarily and entirely precluded by the faith they are known

to have had.

But although there is no authentic record known of the church immediately after the days of the apostles, there are still extant statements of the views entertained by the Christians of the second and third centuries:

When we open the Book of the Revelation and some have been led to suppose from the with a view to "read" and a desire, to "keep" statement of an author of later date, that its sayings, we at once perceive that, it has no commentaries on the Apocalypse were comprefixed table of contents. As is the case with posed both by Justin Martyr and by Irenæus. other books of Scripture, we have thus to This opinion seems unwarranted by the evilearn by extended application, the nature of the dence, and is probably erroneous; and regular arrangement. The title, however, intimates expositions of the book are to be credited as the subject; while faith's highest exultation in all of later date. A sentence quoted from the prospect of future bliss in participation of Victorinus' Commentary (about A. D. 303,) that of our glorified Redeemer, is expressed in even after it had been expurgated by Jerome's the earliest of the ascriptions, "Unto Him pen, makes it evident, however erroneous his that loved us, and washed us from our sins in interpretation, and whatever his view may have students should act, or were allowed to act, His own blood, and hath made us kings and been of the whole structure of the book, that

Believing that every well-disposed person who has imbibed such sentiments would gladly

reform upon being made to see the drift of a the worst enemy? An offender, tempted on course so notoriously harmful. I beg to present by the hope of impunity is almost certain to repeat his offence. If repeated, it becomes the following extract from an address of the President of Antioch College, the late Horace aggravation in character, but with rapidity of Mann, to its students.

Speaking of the laws of the land, in their general application to the community, and the amenability of those who witness their violation, he says:

"Now. in any civil community, what class is it which arrays itself into opposition to wise and salutary laws? Of course, it never is the another, who, when he sees him just enter-

But horse-thieves, counterfeiters, defrauders of him. refuses to give the alarm, and thus clears several departments league together, and form | facilities for his speedy passage to ruin? . . . conspiracies beforehand to commit crimes, and to protect each other from punishment afterwards. But honest farmers, faithful mechanics, upright merchants, the high-toned professional man-these have no occasion for plots and perjuries; for they have no offences to hide. and no punishments to fear. The first aspect of the case, then, seems to show the paternity of this false sentiment among students. It was borrowed from rogues, and knaves, and from men of honor, rectitude and purity.

"When iucendiaries, or burglars, or the not he, by whose vigilance and skill the perpetrators can be arrested and depredations everybody else, indirectly-for every wrong stopped, considered a public benefactor?-And if we had been the victim of arson, house-

breaking, or pocket picking, what should we think of a witness who. on being sommoned into court. should refuse to give the estimony that would convict the offender? Could we think anything better of such a dumb witness than that he was an accomplice and sympathized with the villainy? To meet such cases all our courts are invested with power to deal with such contumacious witnesses in a summary manner.

Refusing to testify, they are adjudged guilty of one of the grossest offences a man can commit, and they are forthwith imprisoned, even without trial by jury. And no community could subsist for a month if everybody, at his own pleasure, could refuse to give evidence in court. It is equally certain that no college could subsist, as a place for the growth of

on the principle of giving or withholding testi-

She that hath soothed a widow's wo Or wiped an orphan's tear, doth know There's something here of Heaven.

habitual, and will be repeated, not only with Then, while watching over the children in the parish giving a smile here, and a word there. iteration; unless, indeed, it be abandoned for encouraging the Sabbath school teachers, and other offences of a higher type. A college life filled with the meanness of clandestine arts; first spotted, and then made black all over

her own soul is refreshed. with omissions and commissions, spent in There are, to be sure, days of care and deshameful escapes from duty, and in enterprise pression, when the body and mind are worn, he is no judge of preaching."

"A college is a community. Like other of positive wrong not less shameful, is not but where is the wife, mother and house-keeper, communities, it has its objects, which are likely to culminate in a replenished, dignified, who has them not? There is with the pastor, among the noblest; it has its laws indispensa- and honorable manhood. Look for such way- "a sowing in tears," if he feels his responsibili- to infer disqualification for the office from want ble for the accomplishing of those objects, and ward students after twenty years, and you would ty as he ought, but there is too, a "reaping of just views of a sermon, the President did these laws, as usually framed, are salutary and not go to the high places in society to find with joy." When one and another, for whom not explain. But the future history of the impartial. The laws are for the benefit of the them, but to the gaming house or prison, or he has labored and prayed, is converted, ad- man proved the instinctive foresight of Jackcommunity, to be governed by them; and some place of infamous resort; or if reforma- mitted to the church, and grows strong in son into character. Upon Mr. Buchanan's rewithout the laws, and without a general ob- tion has intervened and an honorable life falsi- Christian duty, there is a joy in sympathy with | turn from Russia, he called upon the President, servance of them, this community, like any fies the auguries of a dishonorable youth, no the angels in heaven. This is not fancy, but a whose first words, after the salutation, were, other, would accomplish its ends imperfectly- where will you hear the voice of repentance blessed reality, and there are scenes for both and sorrow more sad, or more sincere than the pastor and his wife in view of which there

from the lips of the moral wanderer himself. | will be joy more elevated and satisfying than sure enough, he has been unfaithful to the Now let me ask, what kind of a friend is he to earth can give.

honest, the virtuous, the exemplary. They re- ing on the high road to destruction, instead of give all her time to the parish, neither is it all the principles which are dear to a man of gard good laws as friends and protectors. summoning natural or official guardians to save necessary or wise to devote all to the family. honor and integrity. The heart enlarges, and the ability increases, the custom-house or post-office-these in their away all the obstacles, and supplies all the by attending to a variety of duties. The ex- of the pecular character of General Jackson, body, mind and heart, and I believe there are hear criticisms on sermons. "But the student says, suppose I had been more love and true happiness in a family, where the wrong doer, and my character and fortunes were in the hands of a fellow-student, 1 should | they are doing good to others, than where they make their own happiness the main obnot like to have him make report, or give evil dence against me, and I must do as I would be ject. Then the Lord is a bountiful pay-masdone by. How short-sighted and one sided is | ter, and if we work for him he will overrule this view | Suppose you had been made. or our own affairs for good. Sympathy is worth were about to be made the innocent victim of a great deal in this cold world, and even if the wrong doing, would you not then wish to have wife of a pastor cannot do a great deal, her interests in others, her approbation, her enthe past injustice redressed, or the future injuspeculators and scoundrels generally, and not tice averted? Towards whom then should couragement, will warm her own heart, and your 'golden rule' be practiced-towards the greatly augment her husband's usefulness. Let offender, or towards the party offended? | not a Christian woman fear to enter upon the meaner gangs of pick-pockets are abroad, is Where a wroug is done, everybody is injured duties of a pastor's wife, for if she is faithful, -the immediate object of the wrong, directly; according to her ability, she will receive a large reward.

Time's Funeral March.

Addison felt the irrepressible yearnings of immortality, and with prophetic eye, looked forward to the closing act of time's great drama, as consummated in the "wreck of matter and the crash of worlds." " Passing away." is written upon the proudest monuments of earth-born grandeur, and everything points to the time when nature shall die, and God and angels shall come and lay her in the grave. The whole earth is one vast mausoleum of buried greatness, and we are daily treading over the graves of thirty generations. The glory and greatness of man as developed under the most favorable auspices, seem to be transitory and evanescent in their character. and in some parts of the earth, the great lights of civilization. learning and refinement

are paling their ineffectual fires before the baleful shadows of ignorance, idolatry and su[North Carolina Christian Advocate.

The Skeptic Refuting Himself.

There came a French gentleman to see the Baron. As soon as this gentleman came into the castle, he began to talk of his Heavenly Father in terms that chilled the old man's blood: on which the old man reproved him. saying, "Are you not afraid of offending God who reigns above, by speaking in such a manner?" The gentleman said he knew nothing about God, for he never saw him. The Baron did not notice at this time what the gentleman said, but the next morning took him about the castle and grounds, and took occasion first to show him a very beautiful picture that hung on the wall. The gentleman admired the picture very much, and said. "Whoever drew this picture, knows how to use his pencil."

"My son drew this picture," said the Baron. "Then your son is a very clever man," he replied.

The Baron then went with his visitor into the garden, and showed him many beautiful flowers and trees.

"Who has the ordering of this garden?" asked the gentleman.

"My son," replied the Baron.- "he knows every plant, from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop on the wall."

"Indeed," said the gentleman. "I shall think very highly of him soon."

The Baron then took him into the village. and showed him a small neat cottage, where his son had established a school, and where he upon a soil rich in historic lore, and the recol. parents to be received and nonrished at his own expense. The children in the house look

invades the rights and the sense of safety which every individual community, or body politic, has a right to enjoy. Therefore, doing as we would be done by, to the offender, in such a case, is doing as we would not be done by to everybody else. Nay, if we look beyond the present deed, and the present hour, the kindest office we can perform for the offender himself,

is to expose and thereby arrest him. With such arrest, there is great chance that he may be saved; without it, there is little." He then says that the practice itself (of reporting) would save nine tenths of the occa-

sions for informing; and thus in a short time, wonderfully reduce the list of transgressions. Let all carefully examine the arguments, and see if a reformation among students, in this morality, and not for its extirpation, if its respect, is not a great desideratum. L. E. L.

DEVOTION .--- If we know that an individual

hement temptation, is far less injurious to and looking towards the bed usually occupied waning fires of a zealous and devoted patriotcharacter. A lying state of mind in youth by her parents, saw a stranger there. At ism. The same dark and terrible doom hangs. Not that which men do worthily but that has its natural termination in the falsehoods first she was startled, and covered her head like the gloomy pall of death over the banks which they do successfully is what thistory with the counterpane. Soon, however, she of Jordan and Euphrates. The Republic of makes haste to word,

ed so innocent and happy, that the gentleman was very much pleased, and when he returned to the castle he said to the Baron. "What a happy man you are, to have so good a son!" "How do you know I have so good a son?" "Because I have seen his works: he must be good and clever, if he has done all you have shown me."

"But you have never seen him."

"No; but I know him very well, because I judge him by his works."

"True," replied the Baron. "and in this way I judge of the character of our Heavenly Father. I know from his works that he is a being of infinite wisdom, and power, and good-

The Frenchman felt the force of the reproof. and was careful not to offend the good Baron

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

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# The Sabhath Recarder.

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Sunday Observance.

Agreeably to a public call in the German newspapers, a large assemblage of Germans of the government. If all who leave the ob met at the Cooper Institute, on Sunday evening, the 16th inst., where it is computed that ed from embracing it on mere worldly princinot less than fifteen hundred persons were pre- ples, were designated by some common badge, sent. The object of the meeting was the bet- the community would exhibit a very curious ter observance of Sunday in this city.

The Rev. Gustav Schwab was appointed Chairman: prayer was offered in German by address at this meeting, worthy of a little no Rev. Mr. Garlich, a Lutheran minister. The tice. He said Protestants had converted the meeting was addressed by Rev. J. C. Galdin. of the German Presbyterian Church. in the into the Sabbath holy day. There was not a German tongue. Dr. Wm. Adams addressed remark made at this meeting more true than the assembly in English: Professor Schaff, in this. Protestants did this, and not God by German.

Professor Hitchcock followed in a brief address, in which he said that Protestants in this country admired Luther and Calvin as much as the Germans themselves did. They had planted the acorn of Protestantism in the old land, but the sky and soil of Europe were un friendly to its development; but here it had grown into a giant oak. The holiday Sabbath. such as it really was in the old country, was one of the greatest pests of morality and civ-

Protestantism had converted the ilization. holiday into the Sabbath holy day. That is what Protestants had accomplished here. Rev. Dr. Cook also addressed the meeting. Before the meeting adjourned, a number of resolutions were adopted in accordance with the object of the meeting. The last of which is as follows:

"Resolved, That in the Sabbath laws of ed by civil penalties. this country, as they obtain in nearly every State of our great Republican Confederacy. we see nothing that conflicts with the cherished principle of civil and religious liberty: on the contrary, we regard them as one of the to their extension to suppress the proper busistrongest guarantees of our free institutions. as a wholesome check on licentiousness and dissi- ness and duties of life.

to every person who thinks upon the subject. that every person who pays a religious regard to the Sabbath of the Bible must necessarily as it relates to the Sabbath. is an unequal one. be subjected to many and great inconveniences Those who vindicate the integrity of God's from their abstaining from following the genlaw as given to Adam to Moses. and to the

appearance.

eral practice of the communities in which they Patriarchs, and as vindicated by Christ. the reside; and such as love the world and hate apostles, and all the primitive "fathers," are in singularity, more than they love God and his a vast minority of the inhabitants of the solaw, are tempted to abandon the path of truth called Christian countries; they struggle in and duty for one which promises to be oban unequal conflict in more than one attitude. structed with fewer obstacles, to worldly pros-They stand up against the loose unscriptural perity. Multitudes are allured from the path doctrines of Catholic and Protestant churches. of rectitude in this particular, by the prospect

whose theory, if consistently carried out, would of more profitable business-a situation in a prostrate and degrade all Divine laws, all the bank, an agency, or an office in the patronage principles of the Divine government. They stand up for a more pure and scriptural faith in the servation of the true Sabbath. or are prevent Divine promises; and in this they encounter the overwhelming torrent of adverse popular opinion. But in the most serious point, the advocates of Bible Sabbath have to contend. not only with the *theories* and *dogmas* of the

Our Impressible Conflict.

The war of religious opinion and practice,

There is one remark in Professor Hitchcock' churches, but with the practice of the churches and of the whole business world besides. While popular Christians, conforming to the holiday of Germany and of the old countries. law of the Roman Church, not only refuse to comply with the requirements of the Divine law, to do no work on the Seventh-day, but in spite of a positive command, do even more

his law, or Christ by his teaching and example. on that day than on other days, and pay no They never made the first day of the week respect to the example of obedience which the "the Sabbath holy day." The early Christian self-denving band of Sabbath-keepers\_set for fathers made the chief day of pagan worshipthem. They make their hardships the more ers, a Christian holiday. Romish priests made severe, inasmuch as the fair rule of equality, it the Lord's-day, and a Roman emperor made in business arrangements, is destroyed, and an laws for its observance. and a great majority iron despotism is wielded, tending to the utter of early Protestants regarded it in this light destruction of their business prospects and but to our Puritanic fathers is due the credit advantages. of converting it into the Sabbath holy day.

Our young men can mingle in few or none It was a lucky thing for this Sabbath converof the public avocations of their own dear sion system, that in the seventeenth century country; for the courts, the counsels of the the thought was conceived for twisting certain country, or the executive department, want no passages of the Scriptures to the support of members or officers who cannot vield their this Sabbath conversion. But for this, it i scruples of conscience to the established order probable that the first day of the week would of week-day business. The factory, the countstill have been considered only as a church ing house, the railway trains, the steamboat holiday; and we are indebted to the diffusion lines, and all the public avenues of business made for man, not man for the Sabbath." of this idea, that it is now sought to be enforcare thronged with an eager crowd who heed

not the Sabbath-day, but pressing on, fill all We have no opposition to Sunday laws. places with those who are willing to contheir action be confined to the suppression of form to the customary days of business. riotous and disorderly conduct; but we object How shall the tide of human transgression

nore consistent practice set up? How shall the

We would indeed rather see our misexpected soon to be united with us. Thus been. we have good reason to thank God and take sionaries' labors expanding. and our means of sustaining them increasing to such an extent

Public service is held in the Church in Elev- that all who feel called of God to this evangelical labor could find ample support.

> RECEIPTS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD, The Journal of Missions, for October, contains tabular view of the receipts by States, into the treasury of the American Board for ten years. The average total of donations and legacies. (excluding from other sources,) for nine years preceding the last is \$297,403. Of this, the State, of New York gave \$71, 286; Massachusetts, \$20,856; and all New England, \$105.651.

The receipts from the churches during the last year amount to \$326,560, of which, \$76,-537 came from New York, \$118,787 from Massachusetts. and \$195.097 from all New England. The sum of \$10,643.56 is credited, in the report of 1857. to the Board of the Reformed Dutch Church. The increase of by compelling them on that day to go to the last year is over and above the amount church and do no kind of secular work, has withdrawn by the separation of the Dutch from the American Board.

> THE FIREMEN'S PARADE -The Second Tri ennial Parade of the New York Fire Department, under the management of Chief Engi- pyerian spring," and both equally infallible. neer Howard, on Monday week, was a splendid and imposing affair. The procession was over five miles long, and numbered seven thousand men, one hundred and thirty engines and hose carriages, and forty-six bands of music. It was the largest turn-out ever made by the Department on any similar occasion, and impressed every spectator with its strength and efficiency. The machines had been newly painted and decorated for the occasion and looked as bright as new coin.

REVIVAL AMONG SEAMEN. - Those persons who aided in building the Baptist Chapel for seamen, in Cherry street. New York, or have contributed to sustain that interest, will rejoice to hear that God has wonderfully blessed the labors of the chaplain, Rev. Ira Stewart, es-That there is great and pressing necessity pecially during the past two years. During for this remembrance we are well assured, by that time he has had occasion to use the baptistry as often, on an average, as once a week. Two-thirds of the persons baptized were sailors. The society which was formed two years ago, in this respect be stayed, and a standard of a all places in the world, was fined "two hundred to sustain the interest in Cherry street, is now naking its annual visitation of the

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For the Sabbath Recorder. "We, then, that are strong, ought to bear the infir. mities of the weak, and not to please ourselves Rom. xv. 1.

There is a strong disposition manifested by many writers and controversalists, to claim al. most, if not entire infallibility for their opinions: and instead of uttering their sentiments as matter of opinion, they put them forth as a matter of fact. based perhaps upon tradition, theory or habit, sometimes the one or the other, and sometimes the whole three. In this way so much error has been, and still is promulgated. that it requires something of an effort to find

the truth: for instance: How will a Sunday. keeper find the Sabbath, when all his associations and interests are with Sunday-keepers only? Very few thus situated ever attempt togknow more than they are taught from pulpit and press, and probably never doubt the correctness of their practice or the infallibility of their opinion as to the day. Great men, and learned men will sometimes disagree. A governor said. " much learning doth make thea

mad:" and a poet. "A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Courtesy is what my text calls for-a trait of character adverse to dogmatism and infallibility. I am led to these reflections by the remarks of "Adlai," in his criticism of "Poor Pilgrim." I might also "show mine opinion;" but suffice it to say, it is not the same as either 'Poor Pilgrim," or "Adlai." But Bro: A., the first and two last clauses of your strictures seem to call for the application of my text.

> and as I also am one of the "weak" ones. anxious to learn the truth, be kind enough to enlighten me on a few things concerning the future state: 1. Where and what is the inheritance promised to Abraham? I think that Christians have an interest in that promise. 2. Is the kingdom, (Dan. ii. 44, and viil 14. 27.) the kingdom that Jesus proclaimed "the Gospel (good news) of," (Matt. iv. 23; ix. 35; xxiv. 14: Luke xii. 32: xix 12-15: xxii. 29: Heb. xii. 28: Rev. xi. 15.) "of our Lord and of his Christ." and mentioned in many other places in the Gospels. Epistles, and Apocalypse. one and the same, and where located? 3. "This very Jesus whom you have seen go into heaven. shall come again in the same manner

enth street. between third and fourth avenues. every Sabbath. Service commences at eleven o'clock. A. M. Sabbath Legislation. The following article, from the Olive Branch,

advocates the principles for which we contend. and in our opinion contains more of the true philosophy of the mind than whole volumes written to sustain the doctrine of coersion in religious matters. We have frequently said that we care not how strictly and devoutly our friends keep Sunday. It is their privilege to answer the claims of their own convictions of duty in this matter, but not to force, by legal enactments, others to do likewise :

No good ever came out of Sabbath legislaion, and no good ought to come out of it. Every attempt to make people seem to be religious been a signal failure, and has brought religion itself into disrepute as a hard and despotic task-master. We love and reverence the Sabbath. and desire that all men should keep it

holy according to the dictates of their own conciences: but we by on means wish to bully them into our view of the matter by calling in the nid of the law-maker and the constable. Nay, we go farther and deny the right of any section of society. no matter how pure and holy their motives to enact laws, to compel any other ection either to believe as they do, or observe any set forms, or times of worship. The adnission of such a right. anywhere, or in any persons, would be an act of suicide by the community admitting it, and put an end to all liberty of conscience, which liberty is the verv thing we have been fighting for through all the history of Protestantism. We might as well have a religious Pope to lash us to the

Mass as an irreligious law to lash us to the church: and it can never be too often repeated that the only safeguard of religious liberty is to keep it free of the law, and the interference of fanatics and fools. Let us remember the saying of the Master: "The Sabbath was the convictions which are continually taking place under old Sabbath laws that we had fondly hoped were obsolete or dead. Not long ago, for example, a resident of Baltimore, of

oounds of tobacco" for that he did chew a

pation, and as a preventive of the pauperism and crime which must necessarily undermine, and ultimately destroy the liberty of our peo-

So far as these resolutions are expressive of a desire to have Sunday a season of quietness in regard to rioting, licentions and crime, we are as anxious as the "Sabbath Committee" themselves, and we care not how stringent the laws are, nor how stringently they are enforced against such irregularities. There is not a citizen in our whole country whose interest and happiness would not be promoted theraby; and it would be not less gratifying to us to have the Sabbath of the Bible as quietly and as innocently observed. And it is, no doubt, within the jurisdiction of our civil and corporation laws to secure to the peaceable citizens an exemption from such disturbances, not on Sunday only, but on every day of the week. But further than this, we are not of the opinion that it comes legitimately within the power of the magistrate to enforce. The Constitution of our common country forbids the establishment of any particular kind of religion. and every State in the Union is bound by the Constitution of the Republic. A particular State has no more constitutional right to do this, than the Congress of the nation. Now it is well known to every citizen in the land, that the observance of Sunday, as a weekly Sabbath is held as one of the fundamental component parts of the Christian religion by a majority of Christians in our country, and that the laws, made to enforce the observance of this day. are claimed to be founded upon the religious law of the Bible; and it is urged that the desecration of this day is a sin per se. whether it disturbs others or not. Every law, therefore. for the observance of this day, and every effort made to enforce such laws, any farther than the suppression of disorderly conduct is concerned, is plainly unconstitutional. The keeping of the first day of the week, or Sunday, by abstinence from all servile labor, is as important to the leading denominations of Christians in our country, as a belief in the divinity of Christ, or any other doctrine or religious duty, and upon the same ground that they seek to enforce this practice by law, they might with equal propriety enforce every other peculiarity of the Christian religion, to the exclusion of all opposing creeds. Were these laws and efforts in favor of keeping the Sabbath which God has commanded us to keep. and which Christ and his disciples kept. i would, nevertheless, be as contrary to the Constitution of the nation, as it would be to pass laws to prohibit the immersion of a believing

should be abolished.

should not be enforced. It must be apparent fleeing for safety.

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1. Because such laws are antagonistic to the law of God. He enjoins on mankind to labor on this and the following five succeeding days of the week. and to cease from servile labor on

the seventh day. But these laws urge men to transgress the commandment of God. (Matt. commandments of God will not enjoy the xv. 3.)

pleasures of sin for a season, but suffer all 2. They encourage insincerity in religious things for a good conscience, that they may things. In consequence of the worldly disadkeep the commandment of God and the faith vantages attending the observance of the true of Jesus.

Sabbath on one hand, and the prospects of Who does not see, how, for want of some worldly gain on the other. many people otherformidable instrumentalities, to set up for the: wise virtuous and devout, apostatize from what shelter and protection of our youth, they are they believe and admit to be a Scriptural recarried away in the common stream of human quirement, to the more popular course; and corruption? Who does not regret the conothers are thereby deterred from embracing stant stream of youth-even of young conand walking in the truth. verts, and of old church-members, of men of

3. We object to the existence of such laws. high standing, and of low standing, which is because they are unequal. They favor one constantly getting towards the great sea of reclass of citizens, and oppress another because

they are a minority. These laws put into the Alas. is there no hope of a bold stand ever hands of the majority a legal missile by which being made on the part of those who know they may oppress and persecute a Christian the will of the Lord? Must the tide forever while living in obedience to the laws of God. to indulge in their bigotry, or gratify a revengethunders of the judgment-day be the first sound fal feeling of entering a complaint that they to awake a profligate world to the sense of violate the Sunday laws. or what is quite as Divine indignation, which must sooner or later probable. upon the ground of covetousness overtake so great neglect of sacred law?

when they may be entitled as complainants to When shall the time of deliverance come? half the amount of the penalty, as in most When shall the young convert fly as clouds. cases they may legally claim. And these yexand as doves to their windows, to seek after the atious suits have, in many instances, been Divine law. to take the whole armour of God, brought in our own. and in other States of the and resist this ungodly world in its downward Union, and if the persons complained of are course of corruption and sins. O, that men

aguit on account of their keeping the Sabbath. would consider: that they would bause, and they are subject to the annovance, loss of time, consider. and other expenses attendant on such occa

The Seventh-day Baptist Church in the City sions. These laws should not exist on this account.

It may seem to some of our distant brethren 4. All laws upon any religious dogma are unconstitutional, whether as national or State that a church of our denomination in this city laws, and if they could be tested by a fair where nobody comes to reside for any moral or trial, by impartial and unprejudiced judges. religious benefit, can be productive of but litcounsel, and juries. they would be denounced the good. It is true, that a religious usage as unpopular as is the observation of the day in our own State, as they have been elsewhere. upon which God has set his seal, in a city alas unconstitutional and void.

most wholly given up to the accumulation of 5. We are opposed to these laws on account wealth, is attended with many difficulties, esof their denominational character. They dispecially to such as need or wish for steady ner Burdick, 1 00; Mrs. G. Burdick, 50c. courage the Scriptural investigation of the Sabbath question, and the adoption of the employment, whether as a mechanic, or as an Scriptural sentiment on this subject. They employe in any of the public business establishments of the city, and where the first day encourage bigotry and dogmatism in the dominant class, and aid and promote a religious of the week is so generally observed. Many distinction among Christians, which under dif- who seek employment here, becoming estranged from home influences, and strangers to such ferent circumstances might become extinct. as could exert a healthful influence over them. 6. And finally, they result in no real good soon lose their attachment to home, and forto individuals, or to the community at large; sake the good way to which they have been otherwise than by the suppression of disorder

quid which he had previously prepared on national counsels, the judicial tribunals, the Sunday, by some act of manual labor. The executive departments. and the trading marts law under which he was fined is entitled, "An be made to favor the claims of the Divine law, act to punish blasphemers and Sabbath and cease to obstruct the path of the selfbreakers," and among other savage and monsacrificing few. who having a heart to obey the strous cruelties which it provides for such sin-

through the tongue, and branding on the forehead; and for a repetition of the offencedeath ! Now, if the old Trinitarian Puritans had right to punish thus brutally and violently, be-

cause they were the dominant sect, then if Unitarians, Infidels, or Atheists, happened to get the upper hands they would have the right of inflicting the same punishments upon the Trinitarians for denving what they affirmed. and had made legal by their ascendency and power. Religious interference always leads to. and ends in persecution; and as Hamlet said to the players, "I pray you avoid it!"

It will be remembered that in our issue ligious prostitution and worldly conformity? of Sept. 29th, we published a list of contribuappearance : ",

tions made to Bro. Horjesky, while on his visit to our eastern Churches. It seems that his report of receipts from the 3d Church in Hopset downward in this struggle? Shall the kinton was incomplete. He kept his memorandum on separate scraps of paper, some of which were overlooked through mistake. He has handed us a corrected report of his receipts from that Church, which is hereto subjoined:

and he wished his friends in other societies that he has visited, should they be satisfied of any omissions in his report of receipts while among them, to forward to this office a minute correction of them.

Received from the 3d Church and Society of Hopkinton, as follows:

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trained, and become identified with the masses We have received no authentic account and crime. The idea of decorating a practice disciple of Christ. Therefore all such laws who follow the course pursued by the world. of the doings of our Missionary Board since its of mere human origin with all the parapherna-But notwithstanding all these obstructions session in Westerly. But the rumor has rea lia and symbols of a Divine institution. The case might appear to be somewhat dif to the religious observation of the Sabbath. us, that by a resolution adopted at their session, he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap. against natural. moral. and Christian philosoferent, if all the Christians in our country harthere are some who, recognize the same God the Palestine missionaries are to be called Let us do neither, but observing the providenphy: and however successful they may, for monized in esteeming the weekly Sunday as in the city that they have loved and obeyed home, and that the mission be abandoned season, appear to be, they are pretty certain the Sabbath; but even in this case they could in other localities, and who believe that His And further, that the China mission be conto result in the increase of the infidelity they have no right to enforce its observance by civil law cannot innocently be made subservient tinued, and that brother and sister Carpenter are used in order to abate. If the prediction

of New York.

South-WESTERN SECRETARY OF MISSIONS .-The Board of Domestic Missions has unanimously elected Rev. Randolph A. DeLancy, of New Orleans. district Secretary for the ners, are "for denying the Holy Trinity," boring Synods of Alabama, Mississippi, Memphis, Arkansas and Texas; and also appointed the Committee of Missions, inaugurated by the last General Assembly (O.S.), to be located yet unfulfilled? if not, by what authority do in New Orleans, consisting of prominent clergymen and laymen from each of those Synods.

> COMMUNICATIONS THAT ARE READ.-Dr. Stevens of the Advocate and Journal, after nearly twenty years of editorial life, recently gave the following estimate of probabilities in regard to communications being read. Correspondents. whose two, three and four column articles are slumbering in our pigeon holes. will please acsept it as a full explanation of their non-

"A communication which is a fourth of a column long is read by most readers. unless its subject is manifestly repulsive: over half a column long is read by half of our readers; a column long by a third of them; a two column article by not one-tenth; a three or four column one by nobody whatever, except the wearied editor and his proof reader, and a few who may have a personal or very special concern in the article."

DISTURBANCE IN SVRIA-PROGRESS OF MIS-SIONARY EFFORTS.—A missionary of the American Board, in Syria, writes to a friend in New York as follows, under date of Aug. 26, 1859: "There has been a bloody ript at a village in Lebanon, three miles' ride east of Beirut, between the Druzos and Maronites. About twenty Druzos were killed, and of the Maronites nearly as many. The matter has set all Lebanon in a blaze, and there has been great danger of a general war in the mountains. At present there is good reason to hope that peace will be restored without further bloodshed. The government has marched troops into the disturbed districts, and the Emeers Shefkhs, and influential people, are all opposed to a war. Our greatest danger arises from the supposed ulterior aims of the Turkish Government. Should the attempt be made to disarm the mountaineers, there will be great and prolonged disturbance, and unless government gathers a

the attempt would probably fail. "We cannot disguise from ourselves or out friends that matters are now in a very uncertain and even critical state. In any event, how ever, there is no reason to apprehend danger to missionaries personally, however much the their appropriate operations may, for the time, be interrupted. All these commotions have hitherto been over-ruled to the great good of change: donors names not noted, 50c. Total. Christ's cause in Syria: and I cannot doubt but that the present one will work out the same result. Let Christians continue to pray and labor on with fresh zeal and hope, and let the missionary continue at his post without fear.

as you have seen him go into heaven."-Acts i. 11. To what place will he come. and for what? 4. To what place will the "New Jerusalem" descend "from God out of heaven ?"-Rev. xxi. 10. 5. If every fulfilled prophesy thus far has had a literal fulfillment, must we not look for a literal fulfillment of that which is we look for something spiritual, or entirely unlike what has preceded ?. 6. Is it inconsistent to travel, build, plant, eat, drink and converse in the kingdom of God? "But I say unto you. I will not drink honceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom."-Matt. xxvi. 29. Will not Jesus and the apostles, (and with them the blood-washed multitude.) drink of the "fruit of the vine" in God's kingdom? Mark xiv. 25. also records the same sentiment. Luke xxil. 29, 30. says: "And I appoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appointed unto me; that ye may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom, and sit on thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel." Will not therefore, eating and drinking be a

part of the enjoyment of the blessed in glory? May I believe the words of Jesus literally, or must I depend upon some learned exposition of them?

The pope may compel his followers to believe or disbelieve whatever he pleases, and scholastic theology requires little less. I want the truth, and not trusting myself. I pray God for his Spirit to "guide" me "into all truth."-John xvi. 13. No doubt many can sympathize with Bro. A.'s sickness; they being as sick of modern theology, as he is of literalism. As for divisions. I have very little fear that true Christians will divide, or separate for opinion's sake, in discussing revealed truth CHRISTIAN.

In your issue of October 13th, is a request from one who signs himself "Thomas," for me to prove that Judas was present at the institution of the Lord's Supper, since I alluded to It as a fact in my discourse on communion. much larger force than is now in the mountains.

I may not be able to demonstate it so as to remove all doubt from his mind. Perhaps it would have been as well had. I alluded to it. less confidently. I was under the impression that it was held to be a fact by all those who contend for open communion. from which they argue that if Christ did not refuse one that he knew to be a hypocrite, therefore we have no right to refuse any. I felt disposed to admit the fact, and labored to show that so far from its sustaining their position, it effectually overthrows their main'arguments that) the avidence

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To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:---

In reading Scripture in curs, we think time would v the reader the of the spirit o John was he was carried nal time. trumpet: here

He that observeth the wind shall not sow. of a Christian spirit should be the only test of fitness for the communion: whereas the ces of God, and needfully regarding His com-Saviour in this example as well as in his inmands, press on to our work, until, the day over, structions in the xviii.th of Matthew, makes the our great task-master shall call us home to the test to consist in a practical (conformity to the, rest of Heaven." regulations of his church.

CHARS IN NEW YORK .- The Scientific Ameri can states that there are in the city of New seems to me to be evident from the accounts York about 200,000 smokers, each using two given by the four evangelists taken in conneccigars daily, making 400,000 cigars smoked every day. These, at an average of four cents | tion. Matthew xxvi. 20-26. according to Bereach make the enormous sum of \$16,000 daily nard's translation, says: "And when evening constimed in smoke, in New York alone. There came he reclined at table with the twelve. are some 900,000,000 cigars manufactured in And as they were eating he said, verily I say that city annually, which, at the same price. amount to \$36,000,000. As this is but a small unto you, that one of you will betray me. portion of the number manufactured in the And being exceedingly sorrowful, they began, United States, and imported from Hayana and each one of them to say to him, Lord, is it 1? elsewhere, some idea may be obtained of the And he answered and said, he who dippeth his immense waste caused by tobacco in the form hand with me in the dish, he will betray me. The Son of man goeth indeed, as it is written

law. But the case is different from this. to the unscriptural customs of this great Bab- be requested to return to their field of labor of the Scriptures is to be relied upon, the time There are many Christians in our country who ylon. There is a small assembly which meets How this is, we are not authorized to say; but will come when their utter failure will be adrespect the law of God in this matter. He to worship God on the Sabbath in the Seventh we hope that the action of the Board in these mitted on all hands. "When from one Sab. says the seventh day [Saturday] is the Sab day Baptist Church in this city upon the Lord's particulars will appear to the friends of these bath to another shall all flesh come to worshir bath, and according to his prohibition, abstain before me. saith the Lord."-Isa. 1xvi. 23. holy day. The Church which assembles there missions to have been under the guidance of from servile labor upon this day, and it is as When God speaks of the Sabbath. he speaks have enjoyed of late some tokens of the Divine the Holy Spirit. The Palestine mission may much a part of their religion to keep this day of the seventh day, and not of the first. These favor. A number of additions have been not have accomplished all that the sangnine holy, as it is to regard the commandment which laws had better be repealed. than to remain made to it from the Congregational and First- hopes of its friends anticipated at its comforbids theft or falsehood. A human law that and be disregarded, as to a great extent they day Baptist churches in the vicinity of brother mensement; but we trust that our missionaries makes the Sabbath a secular day, and requires always will be. Horjesky's labors. We think his labors are in the Holy Land have not been laboring the observation of another. controverts the useful. Since he has been engaged as a labor- altogether in vain. The whole results of their The Indians still continue their depredations er under the patronage of the Missionary toils and privations will probably not be fully law of Gilland is, therefore, an unjust and an oppressive law, and if such laws exist, they on the frontier of Texas, and families were Board, some eight or ten members have been known until that day when Christ will reward of cigars, to say nothing of what is used in other

added to the Church, and a number more are every man according as his works shall have forms.

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

### whim: but wo to that man by whom the Son f man is betrayed ! It were better for that man if he had never been born! And Judas. who betrayed him, answering said, Master, is it [? He said to him, thou hast said it. And

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ac they were eating, Jesus took the loaf, and having blessed it, broke, and gave it to the disciples, and said, take, cat: this is my body," etc. In this narrative, there seems to be every indication that Judas was present through the iron steam ram. whole transaction.

Mark says, xiv. 17-22: "And at"evening he cometh with the twelve. And as they reelined and ate, Jesus said, verily I say to you. one of you who cateth with me will betray me. And they began to be sorrowful, and to say to him. one by one, is it I? and another, is it I? And he answered and said to them, it is one of the twelve who dippeth with me in the dish. The Son of man indeed goeth as it is written of him: but wo to that man by whom the Son of man is

betrayed ! it were good for that man if he had never been born ! And as they ate, Jesus took bread, and having blessed, broke it, and gave to them, and said, take, cat; this is my body," etc. There seems to be no more indication here that Judas had left the house previous

came he reclined at table, and the twelve apostles with him. And he said to them, earns estly have I desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer. For I say to you, I shall no longer eat of it until it is fulfilled in the kingdom of God. And taking a cup he gave thanks, and said, take this and divide it among yourselves. For I say to you, that I shall not a little over thirteen knots, though during the says: of God shall come. And he took bread, and giving thanks, broke it, and gave to them, saying, this is my body, which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me. Thus also the cup after Supper, saying, this cup is the new But lo, the hand of him who betrayeth me is with mc on the table," etc. Here the Saviour's language seems to fix it as a fact that Judas the emblems of his bruised body.

Again, John says, ch. xiii. 2-4: "And they being at Supper (the Devil having now put it



By the arrival of the Anglo-Saxon in the river St. Lawrence. Oct. 24th. we have advices from Liverpool to the 12th inst. The government is understood to have given

Napier, the well known shipbuilder of the Clyde, an order for the construction of an of the canal, and was convicted and sentenced

Rumors were current of considerable differences, and even a split in the English Cabinet on the Chinese question.

Sir Robert Stephenson, the eminent engineer. was thought to be in a dying state. His physicians had given up all hope of his recovery. Great hopes had been raised that the builders' strike in London was about to be terminated, but on the day preceding the steamer's departure those hopes were dispelled, and pending negotiations having terminated in an unsatisfactory manner.

The Zurich Conferences continued in session, but their propogation at an early day was expected. They seem to have accomplished little towards effecting a settlement. of the questions brought before them. It is stated that Napoleon has become disgusted with the course leon to its views, is at the same time preparing officer. coalition against him in Germany. The

Luke xxii. 14-21: "And when the hour afterwards despatched to Vienna and Turin. The Great Eastern quitted Portland at a circumstances. The distance run during the and sentenced. forty-eight hours was computed at something over five hundred and fifty miles. The average rate of speed for the whole trip is stated to be

drink of the fruit of the vine until the kingdom greater part of the time the engine did not go more than half speed.

The London Times has another editorial on the San Juan difficulties. It reiterates its denunciations of Gen. Harney's course, and says he could not have anticipated any outrage to American citizens in Snn Juan, and considers covenant in my blood, which is shed for you. that such a statement is made for the purpose of excusing an aggression which had long been determined upon. It characterizes Gen. Hardey's act as a gratuitous insult to the British empire, and one which could not be passed was with them at the table, when they partook over. It firmly believes that no large class of Americans will support the policy which has been inaugurated; and in reference to Gen.

Scott's mission, says that the English government will respond with a corresponding courinto the heart of Judas Iscariot, son of Simon, tesy, and the result will no doubt be a peaceto betray him), Jesus knowing that the Father | ful settlement of the questions which have been had given all things into his hands, and that made dangerous to the two great nations by he came forth from God and was going to God; the wrong-headedness and folly of a few men.

THE CAREER OF A BOLD VILLAIN .--- Joseph Lacy was, a short time since, convicted of the ley, a Manchester engineer, has invented a new tenced to fourteen years imprisonment, seven journals speak favorably. The machine indays of each month solitary confinement.

The career of this Lacy has been one of unexampled villany. He is about thirty-seven warning, the stick is detached with a touch, years of age, and was born in Monroe county, and the sole compositor spaces the line, returns N. Y. He commenced his career of crime by the stick, and resumes his rapid task. The ina robbery at Rochester, N. Y., on the tow-path strument works by the pressing of keys, which to two years' imprisonment in the State Prison down grooves direct into the stick. The keys, at Auburn. After the expiration of his sen- which are arranged like those of a concertina, tence, he removed to Wisconsin. At this time lie in a space of thirteen in length by seven in he committed a robbery upon an old man who depth, and closely imitate the movements by was boarding at his house. Last spring he which type is set by hand. The economy claimopened a house in Oshkosh, Wis., which soon ed to be effected by the employment of this ecame so notorious that the citizens of that machine, may be judged of by the following place requested him several times to leave. He calculation:-The composition of the advertiseinvariably refused, and finally carried his evil ment sheet of the London Times. of eight doings to such a pitch that they burned his pages, costs about \$217; by Mr. Hattersley's house and drove him out of the place. He left, invention it is stated that the same amount of swearing revenge, and on the night of the 10th work can be done for about \$74, making a of May, the town was fired and \$500,000 worth yearly saving of \$45,225. We have seen simiof property destroyed.

The entire business portion of the town was chines invented in this country, but as yet none laid in ashes. The citizens applied to Milwau- of them have been found to stand the test of kee for detective aid, to discover the villain, practical application. but were refused unless they would pay a certain sum in advance. They next applied to G. pursued by Austria, and also that the Vienna P. Bradley & Co., of this city, who at once SISTERS.-Travelers and citizens who chanced Cabinet, while endeavoring to win over Napo- detailed Whitney Frank, a shrewd detective to be at the Michigan Southern Railroad depot The Russians are reported as showing the great-

A their eating the Lord's Supper than there is Plenipotentiaries of all the three powers held gained sufficient evidence to warrant him in the two little sisters; bright little girls of the reconferences on the 9th inst., and couriers were | belief that Joseph Lacy was the guilty party. | spective ages of nine and twelve years, who had From that time until July 26th, he was constantly followed. He was shadowed to Mena- sea and across the wide country from New nuarter before four P. M. on the 8th, and cia, thence to Appleton, and thence to Oshkosh. anchored in Holyhead a quarter before four on The trial lasted several days, the defence at. Monday afternoon, the 10th inst., having ac | tempting to prove an alibi, but signally failing. complished the voyage round under favorable | The proof was conclusive, and he was convicted Chicago Journal.

Newburg Telegraph from Harrisburgh, (Pa.,)

"We have a negro military company in our place. Their evolutions are novel, unique and ntirely unknown to military men. Instead of thirteen inches between breast and back, they take about twenty-six inches, for the reason that they are not able to face about in time on account of their very large feet. They paraded few days ago. carrying their muskets in a manner which would have made a Sabbatarian [Puritan] tremble for his life. In wheeling to the left, they flew off from their guides, causing their captain (Bennett) to speak sharply to them, telling them to turn short and quick, and not 'like de hook and ladder macheens.' They patriotic young men, who would have taken it

NEW TYPE SETTING MACHINE .--- Mr. Hatterscludes a regular composing stick, and as the type approaches the end of the line, a bell gives through levers discharge the types as wanted

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LONG PILGRIMAGE OF TWO LITTLE IRISH He set about his work May 16th, and soon the affecting incident made known concerning come from their former home in Ireland, over York, to join their father at Hannibal. Missouri, His name is Welsh. He had left them and their mother in the old country, to gain for them a new home here. He had sent out for his family to join him. At the eve of their departure the mother sickened and died, and the COLORED MILITIA.-A correspondent of the two little maids set sorrowfully out alone to encounter the perils and discomforts of an emigrant journey half round the world. Added to their possessing a more than ordinary share of sagacity, their very helplessness stood them in good stead, and strangers must have everywhere blessed and wished a prosperous' transit to the brave little Alice and Mary, who, we hope, have a father worthy of them and the journey

they have taken to join him. [Chicago Tribune.

FEMALE TARGET COMPANY .-- A target company composed entirely of ladies turned out in Hartford on the 21st inst. They used Sharp's rifles. The following were the lucky shooters: curred. First prize, cameo set, pin, and earrings, Miss Lucy Mills; second do., gift book, Mrs. Mary carried the American flag at their head with Coles; third do., framed picture, Miss Sarah taken place between them and Italian women, the roots, thus greatly facilitating the growth of the the stars down, which offended some of the Bartlett; fourth do., gift book, Miss Kate than occurred between the Austrians and Ital-Smith; fifth do., gift book, Miss Amanda Moore; sixth do., ambrotype case. Miss Mary Warner; seventh do., lady's ring, Miss Jenny Winship; eighth do., lady's gauntlets, Mrs. Vibberts; ninth do., Stuart's Life of Trumbull, Miss Elizabeth Baker; tenth do., gift book, Miss Jane Clark. Nine others were received by the United States. Misses M. Buckley, Julia Swan, Frances Ward, Senator Foot has presented to the United Eliza Nodine, Mary Portelle, E. Maguire, M. States Circuit and District Courts for the Dis-

The total number of students in all the departments of Havard University, at the present firing of the town of Oshkosh, Wis., and sen- type composing machine, of which the English time, is 839. There are 15 resident graduates, 21 divinity students, 75 scientific students (exclusive of the resident graduates, and members of the other professional schools who attend the scientific lectures), 140 medical, and 166 lawstudents. The undergraduates number 451. There are 107 Seniors, 84 Juniors, 112 Sophomores, and 128 Freshmen.

Between Sunday, the 8th inst., and Friday, the 14th, some persons broke into the Episcopal Church on Dundas street, Toronto, west of the River Humber, and took away several table-cloths and other articles. The communion service plate was bored, and the scoundrels, anding it to be only plated silver, left it with a memorandum in a prayer-book that they were forry it was not silver.

Mr. Warren Leland, of this city, examined t Colchester, Conn., during the week, on of neglecting to confess openly before the world, Chrischarges in connection with the affairs of the Colchester Bank, was honorably discharged on Thursday without introducing a witness, but he his eternal gain. was immediately re-arrested on the same or similar charges, and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000 to appear for trial on November 21st, at the same blace.

Late intelligence from the Amoor River has a few evenings ago, were much interested by est favor to Americans and their enterprises, A small steamer, capable of ascending the river for a great distance, had been landed at Nicolauski by an American company.

The Western Tract Convention of Evangeli-cal Christians at Chicago, on Thursday, unanimously adopted a resolution in view of the Harper's Ferry affair, to the effect that the Convention desired the abolition of slavery by peaceable méans alone.

The Hon. George Evans is in Washington. interceding with the President for the commutation of the sentence of Capt. Holmes, of Maine, convicted some time since of the murder of a sailor upon the high seas. and sentenced to be hung on the 15th of next month.

Mrs. Sarah D. Perkins, of Rochester, N.Y., has recovered \$5000 of the New York Central Railroad for the killing of her husband by the breaking down of the bridge over the Sanquois Creek, in 1858.

A dispatch from St. Louis states that two Santa Fe mails due at Independence, had not other implement in use, consists in having a guage so yet arrived, and fears were entertained that arranged as to allow working near the plants without forther difficulties with the Indians had oc-

Since the French troops have been stationed

Mr. HENRY A. CHASE and MISS DELIA BABCOCK, all o the above place.

In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 15th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. WM. RAN-DALL and Miss KATE HISCOX, all of the above place.

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In Hebron. Pa., Oct. 13th, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Sylvester GREENMAN and Miss Louwisa Hydorn. both of the above place.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 17th, by Eld. J. Clark. Mr. HENRY S. BARBER, of Hopkinton, and Miss ELIZABETE . WEST, of North Stonington, Ct.

In Whitestown, N. Y., Oct. 13th, by Rev- Beriah Green, Mr. FREDERICK P. WILCOX, of Clinton, Iowa, and Miss ANNIE M. CLARKE, of the former place,

#### DEATHS.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 11th, of typhoid fever, Mr CORTLAND CAPWELL, son of Joseph and Abby Capwell, aged 21 years. The deceased was a young man of promise, and although he had never made a public pro-fession of religion; yet; in his last sickness, he confessed Christ, dating his Christian experience back some six years, and left the clearest evidence that the error tianity, was fully forgiven, and he accepted of God And it is comforting to reflect, that the 'deeply afflicted family and friends have the hope that their loss in

At his residence in Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the morning of the 15th of Oct., Doct. PAUL CLARKE, in the 52d year of his age. The funeral on the day following, was attended by a large concourse of people. Sermon by D. E. Maxson, of Alfred, N. Y., from 2 Cor. v. 1: "For we know that if our earthly house of this abernacle were dissolved. we have a building of God. house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.' The text was selected by the deceased. E. R. C. In Ward, N. Y., Sept. 26th, EMMA THOMAS, wife of

Stephen Thomas, of dropsy on the heart: aged 33 years. Sister Thomas had for many years been a worthy member of the 1st Alfred Church, and continued thus till her death. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss.

In Rockville, R. I., Oct. 7th, of inflammation of the brain, EMMA, youngest daughter of Sterry and Eliza Colvin, aged 1 year.

"Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven convey'd, And bade it blossom there."

In Milton, Wis., Oct. 13th, of the the typhoid fever, NEZ WILCOX, daughter of Wallace W, and Mary Louise Vilcox, aged 9 years.

In Milton, Wis., Oct. 15th, of the typhoid fever, Mr JOSEPH H. TRUMAN, in the 49th year of his age.

#### BAKER'S PATENT WEEDING HOES, FOR FIELD AND GARDEN USE.

(Patented Oct. 4, 1859.) THESE IMPLEMENTS ARE USED IN THE CUL L tivation of plants grown in drills, such as BROOM-CORN. BEETS, CARROTS, ONIONS, &c., &c.

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ariseth from Supper, and laying aside his MONOMANIAC TURK GREGORY.-The Auburn garment, took a towel and girded himself," Daily Union says that Dickson Gregory, the etc. Here follows the account of his washing convict known in the State Priscn at that place the disciples feet, which, it appears, was after as "The Turk," and who followed the missionthey had finished eating the passover. But in ary, Mrs. Smith, of Cortland county, to this 21-27, it says: "Having said this, Jesus was country, was placed in the Insane Asylum last troubled in spirit, and testified and said, verily, Saturday week. His sentence expired on Sunverily, I say to you, that one of you will beday, and, if he had been discharged from prison, tray mo. The disciples, therefore, looked at he would at once have been arrested for the each other, being at a loss concerning whom murder committed during his confinement, and he spoke. Now, there was a reclining on the for which he stands indicted. The Union bosom of Jesus, one of his disciples, whom savs: Jesus loved. Simon Peter therefore beckoned

to him, to ask who it was of whom he spoke. He then, lying on Jesus' breast, saith to him, Lord, who is it? Jesus answered, he it is to cated in some of the fine arts, also, but his mind whom I shall give the morsel when I have dipped it. And he dipped the morsel and gave it to Judas Iscariot, the son of Simon. And after the morsel Satan entered into him.

ly see how it is possible to avoid the conclusion that Judas was present at that Supper, as well not been fortunate enough to find. If so, I trust the cause of truth would be benefitted cast him off, without making him any compensation whatever.

by its development. Yours in Christ. N. WARDNER. For the Sabbath Recorder.

'The Internal Word.

quickly." From this last passage I can hard-

We do not understand that the external he entered under the impression that he was word is a "contradiction" to the internal word, under sentence of death, which was to be executed on him by Catholics. He took the conas the printer in our "explanation" has hapvicts in the prison to be Catholics: and one of pened to render it. But we believe that it them, humoring his delusion, assumed to be his becomes necessary in the study of Divine Revexecutioner, and appointed the time and place elation, to make a distinct difference between for his execution in the prison yard. When the time arrived, Gregory, instead of submitting the external form, or representation of the to his supposed fate, slew the convict whom he word, and the internal power of the spirit. supposed was about to kill him. For that he .For example, from the phrase Lord's day, the was indicted by the Grand Jury of this county, conclusion is drawn by some, that reference is and arraigned for murder. Efforts are being had to a certain sanctity of the first day of the made, through the Consul of Turkey, residing week; whereas, we on the contrary, believe, in New York, to have him sent home to his native land. that it simply means eternal time.

In reading over the different passages of Scripture in which the phrase Lord's day occurs, we think in nearly every instance, eternal haven, of the date of Sept. 26th, which discloses time would very nearly convey to the mind of another outrage against Americans by the Hanthe reader the correct meaning of the power overian authorities: \$ of the spirit or internal word.

The American ship Hellespont, Captain Ken-John was in the spirit on the Lord's-day; nard, belonging to Bath, was lying outside that he was carried forward in the spirit to eter- port all ready for sea, and while the Captain nal time. He heard a great voice, as of a was in the Consular Agent's office taking out walked very quietly away, merely saying to Mr. there have been admitted to the Seminary thus trumpet; he saw one like unto the Son of man; his papers, a person came in and reported that Brown, a farmer, that old Gayer had run a far this term 72 new students. Of these, 56 he saw the dragon bound a thousand years; off to board the ship for the purpose of taking argin board woodgete was argin beating the ship. for the purpose of taking argin beating the ship for the purpose of taking argin beating the ship.

from them; but they being informed of their mistake, righted, and mollified the patriots."

A BABY OVERBOARD AMONG THE SHARKS While the passengers of the disabled steamer Quaker City were being handed up the side of the bark Dumbarton, a heavy sea was running, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the ladies could be gotten on board. This was finally | Bartlett, C. Glazier and Margaret Watson. effected, and then an innocent little nursling, whose mother had entrusted it to the rough hands of the honest tars, was handed up. The little thing was too light and tender for their hard palms, and they sung out from the boat to those above to catch the "little one," and the next moment a score of arms was outstretched, as it was lifted crowing and kicking toward the gunwale. Alas ! all hands missed

it and it fellback into the sea among the sharks "It seems that he received a fair Armenian -every eve was strained, the pulsations of the ducation in his own country, and can read his heart were stopped, and for a moment all seem-Syriac Testament readily; that he was edu- ed paralyzed; but this lasted only for an instant, the sturdy arm of one of the gallant boat's crew was disordered in some way, when he came on had grasped the dear little one by the leg. and board the vessel at Beyrout, in which the mis- as he lifted it aloft a cheer saluted its appearsionary, Mrs. Smith, returned to America. He ance. The mother of the child now went into seemed to be determined to go where she went, strong convulsions, and the infant was passed and to be entirely satisfied and contented when | into the arms of Mrs. Davidson, and while rest-Then, said Jesus to him, What thou doest, do in her presence. Not being able to speak a ing there, a beautiful land bird hovered for a word of English, he was unable to communicate | moment over its little form, and then, as if to in Cortland county with any other person, or assure itself that it lived, perched upon its dress, to understand what they said to him. To get and hopped and chirped in concert with the him off her hands, Mrs. S. persuaded one of her crowing of the babe. The bird then jumped as at the passover. Perhaps your correspond- neighbors to hire him to work for him on his to the shoulder of Mrs. Davidson, thence to ent has some light upon this point that I have farm, in the hope that he would be able, in that the shoulder of Mr. Davidson, who was near, way, to earn a subsistence after a while; but | and then took a final farewell of the bark and | adopted resolutions favoring the central route. that neighbor soon became tired of him, and her rescued passengers. [Norfolk Day Book.

ginian, has there been a more favorable season uary. Judge Terry had been placed under In order to get some remuneration for his for the culture of tobacco, and we are glad to \$10,000 bonds to appear for trial on the charge labor, he broke into that neighbor's dwelling know that there has been more grown in this of killing Senator Broderick. Business was house, and attempted to steal articles of percounty this year, than in all the past put to- dull at San Francisco. Nearly the whole town sonal property. For that he was convicted of gether, and it is remarkably fine. We saw a of Monte Christo had been destroyed by fire; burglary and sent to the Auburn Prison, which specimen the other day from the farm of Mr. loss \$90,000. A fire had also occurred at Dia-Nunley, in the Poor Valley, that is equal to mond Springs; loss \$40,000. Upwards of sixty the best of old Fluvanna or any other county Pitt River Indians had been killed by a party east of the Blue Ridge. There are some 800 of citizens of Pitt River Valley, who design to acres of Tobacco in this county, which will yield keep volunteers in the field till the Indians are an average of 600 lbs. per acre, it is said, at an | exterminated. average of \$10 per cwt., and if so, a yield of \$18.000. There is no county on the globe, perhaps, where tobacco is more prolific than here, and but few where the weed is of finer texture or flavor. It was feared that the late frosts of spring, or the early frosts of autumn. would prevent the successful culture in this high region, but observation has taught us that we suffer less than the lowlands, and can produce tobacco as easily as wheat and corn. We would not be surprised if there were 1000 acres that he would almost as soon throw himself of tobacco in Washington county next year. Intelligence has been received from Bremer-

> EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE .--- One of the most extraordinary saicides which we remember, is described by the Western Times. A blacksmith of Exeter, named Woodgate, killed himself on the 30th of last month, by running a nary will be gratified to learn of its continued red-hot poker into his body. A man named and increasing prosperity. The new academical Searle saw it, but notwithstanding this he year opens with augmented numbers. Already

SUMMARY.

An insurrectionary movement was commenced at Harper's Ferry on Tuesday, October 18th. but it was soon brought to a close by the United States marines and the militia despatch-Brown's School Days." ed from Maryland and Virginia. The leader of the movement was one Capt. John Brown, formerly of Kansas, and an active leader in the border forays of that territory. The calculation was that a general uprising of the negroes francs. would follow this initatory movement, but the Tickor & Fields paid \$10,000 for the Atlanprompt action of the proper authorities crushed tic Monthly; Francis H. Underwood, the forthe insurrection in the bud. Brown was woundmer editor of the Magazine, has been nominated ed by a bayonet in nine places, but none of his for Clerk of the Criminal Courts in Boston. iniuries have proved mortal. Hisson was, how-The present Sophomore Class of Yale Colever, mortally wounded, and the entire number lege has voted to abandon the old College burof persons slain is between thirty and forty. The parties for whose benefit the movement was was only preserved by a small majority. concooted-the slaves-it does not appear, can be implicated in the affair to any considerable shire have appointed Thursday, the twentyextent

California dates to the 26th ult. have been received. The Pacific Railroad Convention had States.

appointed committees to mature plans to be From Mexico, it is stated that the army at recommended to the Legislature and Congress. Monterey had pronounced against Vidaurri. TOBACCO.-Never, says the Abingdon Vir- and adjourned to meet at Sacramento in Janwho had left for Texas. The Liberals had been successful in two engagements. The Halifax papers state that large quantities of mackerel have been caught lately on the north coast of P. E. Island.

> On and after October 20th. the steamers for Stonington will leave New York at four o'clock, instead of five. P. M. Wm. Holmes, the spiritualist, who lately ran away from his wife at Troy, has been arrested at Chicago.

Among the articles thrown overboard from The first show of the season ren at Dunkirk, the Quaker City, in order to save the ship, were N. Y., on Thursday. six very valuable horses, estimated at at least \$1000 each. On leaving the ship the owner of the horses was informed by his hostler that The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches

he would remain on board and see to the horses, but he said, "No, you had better come on will be held, by Divine permission. with the Church at board the bark with me, and be safe." Mr. Shiloh, commencing on Sixth-day before the third Sab-bath in November, (the 18th.) at 10½ o'clock, A. M. Cooper. the first officer of the Quaker City, when ordered to dispose of the horses, observed over as the horses, but that the safety of the ship required that such precautionary steps Clarke, F. Beebe, H.S. Berry, Stephen Burdick, Ethan should be taken. Two cows, which were on the Lanphear, E. P. Clarke, N. Wardner, Wm. Kennedy lower deck, were saved.

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#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 27, 1859. 84 hand was among the clouds, and a few feeble of mahogany saw-dust, or what is better, turn. ed correspondence to open between you and Miscellaneaus. Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. STATE OF NEW YORK. rays were already struggling through the rift ing chips, then a layer of grapes, and then saw- your good old home. O ! how our hearts have OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALBANY, August 31, 1859. ) THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW dust alternately to the top. It is not important ached for a word from your own pen. Years it had made: L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. Y., viz: "Yes, Mary," he answered, softly; "and that the box be tight, it is better that it should have passed away since your last letter reached Be Gentle to thy Husband! L YORK-SIR: Notice is hereby given that, at the I've heard it said more than once, what a good not be. These should be put in the coolest us-years that now seem to be lifetimes. No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in this State on the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the place in the house where the air is dry. On have prayed the Father that He would restore Be gentle, there are hours when he, wife Andrew Lee must have." TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday of November Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. 3. Author-ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their ob-servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris-tion Covert: 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for kers Mrs. Lee turned her face towards her hus- the approach of freezing weather, they may be you to the path of rectitude, but if He has not By anxious care is tossed; next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: band. There was light in it, and light in her removed to upper shelves suspended in the cel- already, you say, "Ahme ! He will never save And shadows deep lie on his brow, A Secretary of State in the place of Gideon J. eve. But there was something in the expres- lar, or in any dry room where the temperature me !" But I say faithfully, He will. O, brother, Tucker ; By business trials crossed. A Comptroller, in the place of Sanford E. Church; An Attorney-General, in the place of Lyman Tresion of the countenance that a little puzzled is as near the freezing point as possible. Some will you not be saved? God sees your heart tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of Be gentle, 'tis for you he toils, recommend cotton-batting in the place of the while you read these words. He knows if there him. And thinks, and strives to gain "Do you think so ?" she asked, quite soberly. | turning chips, but we have always been most is a secret wish there, it is to be a better man. holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sab-batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con-troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com-mandment: False Exposition; 4 pp. 10. The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) '11. Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. 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Jesus will raise your head and make Should fall, it was not meant; Sherrill: United States up to the forty-third degree you a new man. Go to him, O ! my brother. before her. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Wes-A smile, a kind word will recall, ley Bailey; "Do you?" It was all she said. North. Every homestead should have its half | Will you not write a few words to your own And many more prevent. A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place o "Yes, darling," was the warmly spoken dozen vines, at least, of the kinds best suited home? It may indeed be a bitter task, but it Alexander S. Johnson: answer, and he stooped down and kissed her. to the locality-trained to the out-houses, where may prove to be a blessing ! Do try to over-Be gentle, Oh! 'twill soothe much care, A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place o "How strange that you should ask me such a they occupy no room. These, if taken care of, come every obstacle; look down deep into your And make each burden light, Russell F. Hicks; All whose terms of office expire on the last day of A gentle tone will smoothe the brow, will afford an abundant supply for the family heart and see if there is not a wish to rememquestion !" Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con December next; "If you would only tell me so now and then, during the grape season, and leave a good store ber your sister, your own affectionate and ference; 40 pp. And draw an answer bright. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First The Society has also published the following works Andrew, it would do me good." And Mrs. for winter. [Valley Farmer. Judicial District, in the place of James J. Roosevelt, anxious sister. HARRIET BARTER. Be gentle, though it may seem hard, to which attention is invited : Lee arose, and leaning her face against the whose term of office will expire on the last day of De-A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the To check an angry word; P. S.-Please write, dear brother, and I will manly breast of her husband, stood and wepts cembér next. Out-of-Door Exercise. Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Yet try, and it will surely bring then tell you so many things that will interest Also, Senators] from the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and What a strong light broke in upon the mind A full and rich reward. Seventh Senate Districts, comprising the County of von. in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. There is probably not another people to be of Andrew Lee. He had never given to his New York: To Richard A. Barter. faithful wife even the small reward of praise for | found, that take so little exercise ont of doors. н. в. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED: A Rift in the Cloud. all the loving interest she had manifested daily, as those living in the cities and large towns of First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Seventeen Members of Assembly; Twp Justices of the Superior Court, in the place of Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton; IDLE GIRLS.—The number of idle, useless until doubt of his love had entered her soul, the Northern States. This in-door confinement Andrew Lee came home at evening from the late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, young ladies in all of our large cities, seems to John Slosson and James Moncrief; and made the light around her thick darkness. is the direct occasion of two great evils; imshop where he had worked all day, tired, and One Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the 64 pp. be steadily increasing. They lounge or sleep No wonder that her face grew clouded, nor paired health, and a destruction of vivacity. To lace of Charles P. Daly. out of spirits; came home to his wife, who was Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi-cator. Price \$1 per hundred. through their mornings, parade the streets durthat what he considered moodiness and ill-nature be beautiful and cheerful, much time must be One Justice of the Marine Court in the place of also tired, and out of spirits. ing the afternoons, and assemble in frivolous Albert A. Thompson. took possession of her spirit. passed in the sun-light, where oxygen may be "A smiling wife, and a cheerful home-what The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward companies of their own and the other sex to All whose terms of office will expire on the last day Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had "You are good and true, Mary. My own inhaled without stint. Stay in the house, shop, a paradise it would be !" said Andrew to himpass away their evenings. What a store of un-December next; dear wife. I am proud of you-I love you- store, office, study, sanctum, or other confineself, as he turned his eves from the clouded The attention of Inspectors of Election and County happiness for themselves and others are they in a bound volnme. Canvassers is directed to chap. 271, of Laws of 1859, and my first desire is for your happiness. O, ment, where carbonic acid gas and other imface of Mrs. Lee, and sat down, with knitted The tracts of the above series will be furnished it laying up for the coming time, when real duties a copy of which is printed herewith, for instruction in if I could always see your face in sunshine, my purities are breathed and breathed again and those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate brow, and a moody aspect. and high responsibilities shall be thoughtlessly regard to their duties under said act, "submitting to of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have home would be the dearest place on earth." again, and it would be very extraordinary if Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee assumed! They are skilled in no domestic the people a law authorizing a loan of two million five duty-nay, they despise them; have no habits hundred thousand dollars, to provide for the payment them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their "How precious to me are your words of love | such persons always maintained cheerful spirits, was getting supper, and she moved about with address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General of the floating debt of the State." and praise, Andrew," said Mrs. Lee, smiling and enjoyed good health. of industry, nor taste for the useful. What will a weary step. Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 up through her tears into his face. "With CHAPTER 271. Among the Germans in fatherland, (and it "Come," she said at last, with a side glance Chatham Square, New York. they be as wives and mothers? Alas for the An Act to submit to the People a Law authorizing them in my ears, my heart can never lie in may be true of them here, ) their constant cheerat her husband. husbands and children, and alas for themselves? Loan of Two Millions Five Hundred Thousand Dol-Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publication fulness and gayety would be a marvel to our shadow." There was invitation in the word only, none Who can wonder if domestic unhappiness, or lars, to provide for the payment of the Floating How easy had been the work for Andrew sad, grumbling people, out of temper, because Debt of the State. Passed April 13, 1859-threein the voice of Mrs. Lee. The Sabbath Recorder. domestic ruin follow? Lee. He had swept his hand across the cloudy out of health and out of spirits. Early in the fifths being present. Andrew arose and went to the table. He It is one of the world's oldest maxims, that The People of the State of New York, represented in horizon of his home, and now the bright sun- morning, from four o'clock until ten in the PUBLISHED WEEKLY. was tempted to speak an angry word, but conidleness is the nursing mother of all evil and Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows : shine was streaming down, and flooding that evening, the thoroughfares in and about the trolled himself, and kept silence. He could find TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. wretchedness. How sadly strange it is that so Sec. 1. The Commissioners of the Canal Fund are cities in Germany are thronged with lads and home with joy and beauty. no fault with the chop, nor the sweet homehereby authorized to borrow on the credit of the The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and many parents-mothers especially-forget this, fHome Magazine. lasses, wending their way to the public gardens State \$2,500,000, at the rate of not exceeding six per made bread, nor the fragrant tea. They would and bring up their daughters in dainty idleness. vindication of the views and movements of the Seventhcent. per annum, and reimbursable at such periods as day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital and other places of resort, where social pleashave cheered his inward man, if there had only They are but sowing the wind, to reap the How to Increase the Size of Fruit. shall be determined by said Commissioners, not exceedniety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time ures are freely enjoyed, and the heart made been a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. [Home Magazine. whirlwind. ing eighteen years from the time of making such loan. that it urges obedience to the commandments of glad, and the health and vigor of the body im-All the provisions of law in relation to the loans made God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to He noticed that she did not eat. The following is the French method of in-"Are you not well, Mary?" The words were on his lips, but he did not utter them, for proved and preserved. A CLEVER IDEA OF HAM .---- We have a little the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem by Commissioners of the Canal Fund, and the issue and creasing the size of fruits. which we think both transfer of certificates of stock, shall apply to loans likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know When the men and women have finished their six-year-older at home, who is noted among our interesting and instructive: especially as the authorized by this act so far as the same are applicaledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en the face of his wife looked so repellant, that he

methods are such as may be tried by those feared an irritating reply. And so, in moody silence, the twain sat together until Andrew having good gardens, in which there are choice had finished his supper. As he pushed his chair varieties of fruit: back, his wife arose, and commenced clearing

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tain a larger size. Now, M. Eusebe Gris has

proved that a solution of sulphate of iron ap-

ed by M. Arthur Gris, who has continued the

proved that melons and various kinds of fruit,

fruits were fairly set, in the end of June.

repeated the moistening every fortnight in the

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of 26 grains to the quart for the first three, and

35 grains per quart for the last two waterings.

He sent us, in the end of February, from a tree

thus treated, an Easter Beurre, so large that

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like results the following season.

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off the table. "This is purgatory I" said Lee to himself, as

ment. And what is worthy of note, the ladies are not afraid of being browned by the sun's rays and the health-giving breezes. They will spend hours in the sun-light, daily, and do mar-

from the Fruit.-In order that fruits may swell, Can any one wonder at the superior robust-

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Moderating the amount of Evaporation vel that any should object to such an airing.

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"Father, what makes negroes black ?" Father tried to explain the supposed reason

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within said period of eighteen years; and shall in each

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The money collected and paid into the treasury under

this section shall constitute a sinking fund to pay the

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Loan," and shall be in the following form : "For a

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Yours respectfully, GIDEON J. TUCKER,

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he commenced walking the floor of their little breakfast-room, with his hands thrust desperately away down into his trowser's pockets, and his chin almost touching his breast.

After removing all the dishes, and taking them into the kitchen, Mrs. Lee spread a green cover on the table, and placing a fresh trimmed lamp thereon, went out, and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone with his unpleasant feelings. He took a long, deep breath, as she did so, paused in his walk, stood still for some moments, and then drawing a paper from his pocket, sat down by the table, opened the sheet, and commenced reading. Singularly enough the words upon which his eyes rested were, "Praise your wife." They rather tended to increase the disturbance of mind from which he was suffering.

"I should like to find some occasion for praising mine.". How quickly his thoughts expressed that ill-natured sentiment. But his eves were on the page before him, and he read on.

"Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake, give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her."

Andrew Lee raised his eyes from the paper, and muttered, "O, yes. That's all very well. Praise is cheap enough. But praise her for what? For being sullen, and making your home the most disagreeable place in the world ?" His eyes fell again to the paper.

"She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable; for pity's sake, tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for ten years; but it will do her good for all that, and you from the roots. If means can be found of stimtoo."

It seemed to Andrew as if this sentence were written just for the occasion. It was the complete answer to his question, "Praise her for what?" and he felt it also as a rebuke. He read on further, for thought came too busy, and in a new direction. Memory was convicting him of injustice towards his wife. She had always made his home as comfortable for him as hands could make it, and had he offered the light return of praise or commendation? Had interesting researches of his father. He has he ever told her of the satisfaction he had known, or the comfort experienced? He was the green parts of which had been watered on not able to recall the time or the occasion. As several occasions with a weak solution of sulhe thought thus, Mrs. Lee came in from the phate of iron, yielded much larger fruit than kitchen, and taking her work-basket from a those not so treated. One of my pupils repeatcloset, placed it on the table, and sitting down, ed the experiment in 1854 and 1855 on pear without speaking, began to sew. Mr. Lee trees. He gave the watering as soon as the glanced almost stealthily at the work in her hands, and saw that it was a bosom of a shirt, which she was stitching neatly. He knew that it was for him that she was at work.

"Praise your wife." The words were before during the night. The solution was at the rate that absorption might be completely effected the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from them. But he was not ready for this yet. He still felt moody and unforgiving. The expression of his wife's face he interpreted to mean ill-nature, and with ill-nature he had no patience. His eyes fell upon the newspaper that lay spread out before him, and he read the sentence:

"A kind, cheerful word, spoken in a gloomy home, is like the rift in a cloud that lets the sunshine through.

Lee struggled with himself a while longer.

their epidermis, or skin must be continually expanding, so as to make room for fresh tissues Italy, and other European countries, over the Ham, one of the sons of Noah. Georgie ponwhich are forming in the interior, and the new women of the northern cities of our country, dered awhile, and at last brightening up, he fluids that are accumulating there. If all the after contemplating the difference in their parts of fruit are directly exposed to the sun habits?

and the drying action of the air, it will lose by Mothers should enconrage their daughters. evaporation an amount of fluid nearly equal to especially, to take much exercise in the open that which it receives from the roots, and its air, and not compel them to take the measured growth will therefore be less rapid. On the boarding school step. Allow them to run, skip other hand, the tissues nearest the outside will and hop as if they were really alive and full of acquire a greater degree of firmness, and lose joy and life. to some degree their elasticity; they will offer

Any girl, from the age of ten to twenty years, more resistance to the expansion of the interior who is in possession of ordinary health, should tissue, and will consequently restrict the accustom herself to walking, as not to be degrowth of the fruit. If, on the contrary, the pendent on the cars or the omnibusses, in case latter is kept in the shade, these influences will she desires to visit Mount Auburn or any other not affect it, and it will become larger. Indeed, desirable place of resort within six miles of the this may be observed in the greater proportion city. Yet, as daughters are now brought up, of fruits covered by leaves as compared to those it would be difficult to find a girl in the city of on the same tree not so covered. It is neces- the period of life indicated, that could walk to guest, and always on tiptoe to depart. It tires sary, however, that the shading may not affect Mount Auburn and back, without endangering and wears us out, and yet keeps us ever fearing the quality of the fruit, to expose the latter, health and perhaps life. when full grown, to the direct action of the sun.

To diminished evaporation must also be attribuercising moderately, increasing a little every ted the considerable increase in the size of fruit introduced into a bottle soon after it is set. The twelve miles a day. mouth of the bottle being closed after the por-

tion of the branch with the young fruit is introaction of the air, and is constantly surrounded for girls to begin to lose the freshness and in the world. with a moist, warm atmosphere, which keeps beauty of girlhood—that delightful period of

the epidermis pliable, and stimulates the growth life; before they get out of their teens. Take our advice, providing it meets the approval of Moistening the Fruits with a solution of your mothers, and you will preserve and mag-Iron (copperas) .-- We have already stated that nify the priceless graces of girlhood as of

fruit has the power of drawing towards it sap womanhood; health, beauty and cheerfulness; and secure that which everybody desires, a long, ulating its vital energy, it will be perceived that healthful, happy and useful life. they absorb a greater amount of sap, and at-

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#### Excessive: Smoking.

olied to the leaves, has the effect of increasing Dr. Seymour, an English physician, in a their absorptive powers, and stimulates their 'Letter upon Private Lunatic Asylums," thus cellular tissue; and it was only reasonable to suppose that salt would have the same effect gives his experience of the evil effects of exceson the fruit. This, indeed, has been ascertainsive smoking:

Some of the revelations on this subject are startling. Some young men still in their teens smoke forty or fifty segars daily. Young gentlemen of rank have assured me that at college they have smoked from five in the afternoon rapidly in the streets alarms him; his appetite fails: his mind fills with horrors-imaginary

crimes and punishment. This state of things sometimes continues for years. At length the patient dies-often, very often, suddenly. The case is explained. The muscular structure of the heart—of that organ which is to distribute strength and power to every part of the system board.

But we doubt whether the results would not -is imperfect in its action; the left side is thin, be still more successful, if the fruits alone had and in some cases in which sudden death has been moistened by the solution, for then they occurred, there is little more than a strip of would only experience the stimulation of their absorptive powers, and would thus draw to themselves a much greater quantity of sap, inasmuch

said. very gravely: "Was it smoked ham, father ?"

time when this act shall take effect, for the payment of claims against the State, specified in the last preceding NAMES.—Emma is from the German, and sigsection, and for the payment of the interest on the loan nifies a nurse; Caroline, noble-minded; George authorized by this act, which shall become payable from the Greek, a farmer; Martha, from the prior to the receipt into the Treasury of the first annual tax, hereinafter directed to be levied and collected Hebrew, bitterness; Mary, is Hebrew, and for the payment of the interest and principal of the means a drop of water or a tear; Sophia, from loans authorized by this act; but any sum applied to Greek, wisdom; Susan, from the Hebrew, a lily; pay interest as aforesaid may be refunded out of the Thomas, from the Hebrew, a twin; Robert,

from the German famous in council. VARIETY.

Peace is better than joy. Joy is an uneasy that the next moment it will be gone. Peace is

If not accustomed to walking, begin by ex- not so-it comes more quietly, it stays more the time of contracting said loan, will be sufficient to contentedly, and it never exhausts our strength, day, until you are able to walk three, six, or nor gives us one anxious thought. Therefore let us pray for peace. It is the gift of God-

The pleasure of life will be greatly enhanced promised to all his children; and if we have it by exercising as now indicated or in some other in our hearts we shall not pine for joy, though duced, the latter is secluded from the drying not less efficient way. It is no unusual thing its bright wings never touch us while we tarry of Supervisors of the respective counties. It shall be

The following was Victor Hugo's response to the amnesty proclaimed by Louis Napoleon "Nobody will expect from me that I can grant, in what concerns myself, a moment of attention to the thing called amnesty. As France is now situated, a protest, absolute, inflexible and eternal, is my duty. Faithful to the engages ment which I made in my conscience, I will this section, the Comptroller shall increase the sum share to the last the exile of liberty. When year, so as to make the fund adequate , for the purpose

liberty returns, I will return."

Sec. 5. The fourth' section of this act, imposing [a A writer in the Christian Inquirer says that tax, may be repealed whenever the revenues of the Bellows' Cambridge Address has stirred, canals, after meeting all present constitutional charges like a glowing flash of lightning, many hearts upon them, shall amount to enough to form a sinking troubled by a suspense of faith, little faith, queers fund sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of all loans within the eighteen years menfaith, eclipsed faith, lukewarm faith, no faith, tioned in the first section of this act.

or a baby faith." The writer does not explain Sec. 6. This act shall be submitted to the People of says the Tribune, what he means by a babys this State, at the next General Election, and the votes faith, but probably must be a sort of faith which given for its adoption shall be indorsed, "Constitutional troubles you by keeping you up nights.

As the same sunlight tints the flower and until three or four in the morning for weeks | colors the rock-as it alternately sparkles in together. The effect of excessive smoking is to the dew-drop and shines in broad ocean—so of the floating debt of the State." The inspectors depress the circulation, the heart becomes weak, the true religious spirit is present in the hum- vide a separate box, in which the ballots given in purrregular in its action, and the pulse is scarcely blest bargain, the lowliest word of kindness, as suance of this act shall be deposited. The ballots to be felt. The patient becomes frightened, much as in the grand songs of Hebrew bards shall be canvassed and returned, and the result shall be and loses all resolution; once a bold rider, he and the profound teachings of St. Paul, the cannot mount his horse; a carriage passing apostle, those ancient headlands of Christian thought.

> Sink the Bible to the bottom of the ocean, and man's obligation to God would be unchanged. He would have the same path to votes to cast shall be "Against a loan of two million tread, only his lamp and his guide would be five hundred thousand dollars to pay the floating debt gone: he would have the same voyage to make, only his compass and chart would be over-

A minister having preached a discourse which he had preached some ten years before muscular fibre left on that side. Excessive and not supposing that it would be recognized smoking is a new vice. How many young men as an old production, asked one of his good State, and now on file in this office. His own ill-nature had to be conquered first; selves a much greater quantity of sap, inasmuch at school and college used to smoke fifty years deacons—how he liked it. "Very much"—

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meet his advances with a cold rebuff. At last, While grapes may be grown in such profusion	in I new schools now called colleges confessing that I due "till our Churches make sufficient advance	I take pleasure in saving, that the Grover & Baker	be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-	and the second
leaning towards her, and taking hold of the and with so little labor, it is a little remarkable	le they have been in the habit of smoking con- in godliness to be willing to tolerate gray hairs	Sewing-Machines have more than sustained my expec-	corder No. 5 Chatham Source New York	low, they be
linen bosom upon which she was at work, he that a supply for every household in the country	v stantly, and these are lads just hoping to hegin in a nastor"	and returning others, I have three		apprehension
said, in a voice carefully modulated with kind- is not secured, not only in the regular seaso		of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, I have no fault to find."-J. M. Ham-	THE PERIODICALS.	from the dea
ness. of them, but to last until spring. There is no	Amid out importante atterances, les us com-	mond, Senator of South Carolina.	The law declares that any person to whom a Pericu	their risen L
"You are doing the work very beautifully, trouble in keeping grapes through the winte	Tore ourserves when the chought of that realing	Offices of Exhibition and Sale, 459 Broadway, New	1Cal 18 sent, is responsible for navment, if he received	11.1.11111111111111111111111111111111
	A HOLD ANOTHER AND A HOLD AND A HOLD AND A HOLD AND WORLD AND WORL	York. 18 Summer-Street, Boston. 730 Chestnut-	the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never	in the most
Mary." Mrs. Lee made no reply. But her husband seasons when other fruit is scarce, no greate	A start the start with the start brand shart brand the	Street, Philadelphia. 181 Baltimore-Street, Baltimore.	subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office	glory as the
MIN. Lie made to reply. Dur her museum seasons when other full is scarce, no greate	A notorious highwayman, known as "Rattle- whole life shall be an anthem of praise.	58 West Fourth-Street, Cincinnati. Agencies in all the	or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the	of grace and
did not fail to observe that she lost, almost in- stantly, that rigid erectness with which she had grapes in winter. In gathering grapes for		principal Cities and Towns in the United States.	publisher that he does not wish it.	of His maje
stantly, that rigid erecticess with which she had grapes in whiter. In gathering grapes to	California. On his person was found the fol-	jun23-6m	If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or	
been sitting, nor that the motion of her needle- keeping fresh, they should be allowed to			other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per-	Father, ho
hang on the vine until they are fully ripe, and		Mariner's Saving Institution. 3d Avenue and 9th Street.	son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or	such a voice
My shirts are better made, and whiter than then gathered with care, to avoid bruising. The	B Sweer Home, March 14, 1850. if it does, the lamb will be inside of the lion.		tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment unul he returns the papers, or gives notice to the publisher	This is my
those of any other man in our shop," said Lee, fairest branches should be chosen to put away	y, My Dear, Dear Brother—I can scarcely Make good use of time, if thou lovest eter-	O posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and	that they are lying dead in the office.	·····································
	e bonord, or industriand, that I done again in nity Vesterder connet he recelled to man	Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interestatiow.		pleased ?
"Are they ?" Mrs. Lee's voice was low, and and bruised berries should be cut off. They	y durging in the privilege of addressing jou with	ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from	RATES OF ADVERTISING.	To the sp
had in it a slight huskiness. She did not turn should then be placed in boxes well ventilated	, the hope of being heard of understood. And thick ence last is last former	\$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500.	For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion, \$ 70	
her face, but her husband saw that she leaned and remain a few days, when they should be		THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres't. PHILLIP W Even	" each subsequent insertion, 600	Centre and a
s little towards him. He had broken through packed in boxes holding six or eight pound		PHILLIP W. ENGS, CHARLES MILES, Vice-President.	" " six months, 10 00	tenting the the
the ice of reserve, and all was easy now. His each, first sprinkling the bottom with a laye	er lost friend of my childhood, will allow a renew- you must choose one with small figures.	ISAAC T. SHITH, Sec.	For each additional square two-thirds the above rate.	