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All, all my God ! yon waving woods, Blue hills, and valleys green, Ocean and earth, and all that live, Rejoicing therein. The o'erflowings of a father's love Harmoniously proclaim And oh ! shall I refuse to fan The universal theme? limay not be, though silence sits

Unbroken on my tongue, And I were all unskilled to list The anthem nature sung; Yet in the secret of my soul Sime welling springs would be, Whose silent waters gratefully Would upward rise to thee.

To me, how full of love.

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go ye out to meet him ?" 9. Do I tempt the minister or the missionary

This being was thy gift-and Oh!

Though no kind whispers e'er had told Of happier realms above; Since here I'm privileged to see So fair a scene unfurled, And trace the prints of Deity O'er all the gorgeous world.

'Tis not that thou hast fashioned me In mercy's kindliest mould, And tuned my soul to secret joys No minstrel tongue hath told-Pour'd balmy health through all my frame. Kept sorrow from my brow, Or, if a cloud should dim my path, There set thy blessed bow.

Not all this grace (though ah! to man, How bounteous such a heaven,) May sum his goodness, who with these Has love and friendship given. Girded my board with kindly souls, With pleasure beaming eves. And twined around my happy hearth Affection's changeless ties.

to be reconciled to God because I add the time of reconciliation,-the acceptable year of the Lord is fast running to its close ? 7. Do I cherish idleness instead of diligence, or softness of spirit instead of hardness of mind, or heedlessness about redeeming time, when I of nations, we seem to see the storm commenc- there shall be in it (a unit) of the strength of odor, is not only to use words without meanannounce that the day goeth away and the shadows of the evening are stretched out? 8. Do I soothe the bride into a deeper sleep

may be listless, but we must speak out. to indolent neglect of his calling, when I declare the judge standeth at the door, that ere present systems of religion and their influences long the time for such labors will be o'er?

10. Do I persuade the soldier of the risen Jesus to ungird his armor, when I tell him that the feet of the Great Captain already approach the battle field, and bid him listen to the loud success; for our part we feel as though the

rumors of war not very far off, that forewarns coming of the Lord should be praclaimed of the deadly onset? through the land, as when Joel said, "Blow 11. Do I preach Christ crucified with less the trumpet in Zion; shout in all my holy hill;

efficiency, because I preach Christ coming to let all the inhabitants of the earth tremble, for reign and make all His enemies on the earth the day of the Lord is come-it is nigh at His footstool? hand;" and that whether there be few or many 12. Do I the less proclaim that we have here

no continuing city, because I point so clearly to "one that is to come-the city which hath

foundations where maker and builder is God ?" 13. Do I make saints feell less that they are

6. Do I with less serious haste beseech men

strangers on the earth, as it now is, in the hands of the wicked one, because I set forth

to them the prediction of the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness?

magnify the crown of life?

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The Kingdom of Christ .--- No. 1.

your permission. And first, the words king, kingdom, kingdom of heaven, kingdom of God, etc., are used in the Scriptures to represent 14. Do I undervalue the cross because I different stages and states of the kingdom of

Christ; and it is therefore necessary that a lit-15. Do I, in holding up the crown of glory | the caution should be had in using them 98 found in different connections in the Scriptures, with which my Savour is to be crowned depreboth as to time, place, and character. With cate the crown of thorns? this admonition. I proceed to say that my 16. Do I enfeeble, my proclamation of full, free, and immediate forgiveness of sins, through opinion is that Christ's kingdom' originated the Sin-bearer, because I enforce it with the with the Gospel dispensation, and will END announcement that the coming of the Lord with it. The authority with which I propose to jusdraweth nigh? 17. Do I foster error or hercey, or lax walk- tify my position is, that of inspiration, and ing, or a departure from the faith, when I | that only. I don't care what the "fathers warn men that the perilous times of the last popes, bishops, councils, and doctors of divini days are setting in, when I say that Satan has ty" have said, I only want to know what income down having great wrath, because he spiration says; to that I would bow, and to that knoweth that his time (upon the earth) is short, Of old, God said of a certain generation of and that unclean spirits are overflowing the rule of faith. earth with their delusions, to deceive, if it were possible, the very elect, and to gather the nations to the great battle of God Almighty? opinion that this most distinctly justifies the 18. Do I say with less emphasis than others, Set your affections on things above not on things upon the earth? when I say it is from thence we look for the Lord Jesus, who, when he cometh, will bring with him all the rewards. he has promised his faithful servants; even the a remarkable dream, which, however, escaped of uneasiness. He diligently sought the inter 19. Do I say with less pertinence, lay up for vourselves treasures in heaven, because I say these are to be bestowed upon his people at his coming, and all in the earth now, perishes ? 20. Do I undervalue the rewards that are promised, because I say that God has promised "The meek shall inherit the earth." and that 21. Will it be less enjoyment, or glory, to have immortality, and behold the throne of God and the Lamb upon the earth, than if

Again, by no process of thought can we but meant we should understand him inst the tanity. We feel a peculiar impression of mind of all proof in favor to justify such a posito this, and a growing urgency enforcing this tion, but there is evidence to the contrary. pass the attributes of one over into the doduty as we see the time draweth nigh, for we Daniel represents the kingdom in existence at minion of the other. To speak of matter as are daily impressed with the conviction that the time that God is to set up his kingdom to possessing life, thought, feeling, action, is to in language we shall find words that are. But but little time remaineth ere the judgment of be a unit, and this includes the toes. See use words, not only without meaning; but con-Babylon, and the dashing of the nations will verse 41: "And whereas thou sawest the feet tradictory to all true meaning. So to talk be seen and felt. In the periodical distresses and toes, the kingdom shall be divided; but about spirit having form, size, color, taste,

ing. Soon all its angry billows of wrath will the iron, forasmuch as thou sawest the iron ing, but to utter nonsense. For the truthfulness of these statements, we appeal to the inroll over them, and the red cup of wrath which mixed with miry clay. And as the toes of the when I say, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh, is without mixture of mercy to the ungodly, feet were part of iron and part of clay, so the tuitive affirmations of universal intelligence. A spirit, then, is a personality, possessing will be emptied upon the earth. We must go kingdom (not kingdoms,) shall be partly forth and speak what we do know of it; others strong and partly broken." This is the condi- the inherent, essential attributes of life, thought, tion of the last of the four kingdoms, seen by action. feeling, but without form, size, color, Those who look for a mere extension of the Daniel in the time of which the God of heaven, and the like. Let us apply these principles to shall see all these things know that it (or he,

was to set up his kingdom. Verse 44: "And our text. as all the millenium the world is to enjoy, may a the days of these kings shall the God of How has God manifested, revealed Himself look for a long calm, and take time to extend heaven set up a kingdom." In the days of to us? We reply as a pure personality, their operations and widen their plans, and what kings? These four kings of course, for pure spirit. In the opening verse of His reve-

promise themselves and their associates much he is talking of no other. lation to us. the term Elohim is used as His It would be interesting to stop here and name, signifying, in its radical import, power, contemplate the condition of the Roman govstrength, or as it might well be interpreted, causative, creative energy-the infinite first ernment at the time that this fifth kingdom

cause-unconditioned and absolute. In the was to be set up. Mark, simply, the Roman second verse the term ruach is used, with referkingdom was, at the time of Christ's birth, in ence to one of the attributes of God, as a lifeits advanced stage, the stone smote the image giving energy. imparting life, vital power to "in the feet." In its divided state, was "partthe otherwise inert. dead mass of matter. In all ly strong, and partly broken." This descripof the terms used throughout both Testaments, tion answers exactly to both the age and conthe central, all pervading idea is, in the landition of Rome, when Christ came. But now guage of Christ hfmself, "God is a spirit," and let us turn and see if Christ's kingdom was set all attributes and qualities by which He has up in the time of this Roman kingdom. Matt. been pleased to reveal Himself to us, are in xi. 1: "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king." Herod was one of the Roman kings that at

harmony with the essential elements of spirit. Hence the conclusion, that the being created in His image and after His likeness, refers not that time ruled in that division of the Roman to any physical attributes or appearance what-Empire. In this event the prophecy of Daniel ever, but a causative power, a creative energy, great glory, in the clouds of heaven at that was fulfilled, and proved to be Divinely direct-

reverse of what he said: for if life and death are not opposite terms, then I know not where philosophers have learnt somehow, that man has an immortal soul incapable of death, therefore, the Lord must have made a mistake.

Reason and philosophy teach some too, that this world will stand forever, it never has been destroyed and never will be. While others say it will end sometime, but we cannot know anything about the time when; it will last at least thousands of years yet. If one points them to the declaration of Christ, "when ye margin) is near even at the doors," (Matt.

xxiv. 33,) which things have all been seen in the past, and therefore we are warranted in looking for him; they tell us the darkening of the sun and moon, and the falling of the stars were confined to too small a portion of the world to be a sign of the coming of the Lord. (would it not be well for such to remember that the signs given at the first advent, were not sufficient to convince the Jews, that Jesus was the Christ, therefore they rejected him, and were left to themselves; and look well to it, that they fall not into the same snare. and share the same fate,) while one (and he the minister above referred to,) declares to us the xxivth of Matt. was all fulfilled at the destruction of Jerusalem. Is this so? Did all the tribes of the earth mourn then, or was it only the wicked Jews shut up in Jerusalem (for history informs us that the Christians obeying the injunction of Christ, fled.) Did any pretend to see him coming with power and

P. P. I have a little to say on this question. by

alone. I am a Protestant-the Bible is my We will first go to prophecy and its fulfillment, and see what that says. I am of the and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass."-Zech. ix. 9, 10. The doview I have stated, and is corroborated by sea." This prophecy was fulfilled in Christ's New Testament authorities, in its history of the kingdom of Christ. In Dan. ii, we have Jesus, when he had found an ass, sat thereon perhaps the most clear prophecy on this point as it is written. Fear not, daughter of Sion; in the Old Testament. Nebuchadnezzar had hidden treasures which he has treasured up for his memory, and yet gave him no small degree pretation, but failed until Daniel came before him, who not only told the dream, but gave also the interpretation, quite to the surprise of the king. The dream is recorded in Dan. ii 31-35: "Thou. O king, sawest and behold a great image. This great image, whose bright ness was excellent, stood before thee, and the the prophet of Jehovah, urged reformation then he will give us the days of heaven upon form thereof was terrible. This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. been in existence in Christ's time on earth. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out withing from the old way has taken place since the these things were to be inherited above the out hands, which smote the image upon his feet, which was of iron and clay, and brake

Enough, enough, my cup o'erflows-Yet oh ! fond man beware ! Of earth thou art, and all that blooms . Shall also perish there-Sad doom, but yet, but yet my soul ! Renew thy foyful strain, Thy God is just-thy God is good-All, all shall live again!

> For the Sabbath Recorder. The Vindication.

the people of Israel, "For from the least of them unto the greatest of them they hang all upon covetousness; and from the prophet unto the priest they go about telling falsehood and lies. And, besides that, they heal the hurt of my people with sweet words, saying, peace, peace, when there is no peace at all. Were they ashamed when they had committed abomination? Truly they were past shame, therefore they shall fall among the slain; and in the hour when I shall visit them, they shall them? be brought down, saith the Lord.

"Thus saith the Lord, Go into the streets and make inquisition for the old way, and if it be the good and right way, then go therein. that ye may find rest for your souls; but they BAY we will not walk therein." According to my old Bible, that was the way Jeremiah, upon the people of Israel; and this is the man- the earth? ner in which they treated the admonition. Sometimes I think there are some things like these things in our day. That a great departearly ages of the Church, none can deny; none stars? do deny it. The endorsement of what is called the reformation of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, by all Protestantism is an universal admission of that awful fact foretold in have got a weapon in my hands of no common

edge or temper-it is a two-edged sword that the holy oracles of God: yet, when one departs cuts keenly both ways. To be able to annonnce, from the faith or opinions of the men of those the Lord will come, with ten thousands of his times, though he prove his position by eversosaints, is much; but to be able to say without who build the tombs of the reformers of past more. I can then go to the struggling saint, against whom the battle seems to go hardly, days are ready to slay such as labor to extend their reforms, in these days, and say of the and say. Faint not, the Lord is at hand and good way when it is shown them, We will will shortly bruise Satan under you feet. To not walk therein." To such I would say, come the saint wearied with a vexing world, and let us reason together. Answer in your own fretted with its vanities, and troubled with souls a few questions as follows, viz :

to show you the truth?

2. Do I paralize Christian effort when I say, that will come, will appear, and then the stand forever." Here it is positively asserted savor, temperature, etc. The chief attributes Why? "Because he felt it in him." Yes I the grave of his father, and as he stood over work while it is day, for the night cometh oppressions of the usurer, and the cares of that "in the days of these kings shall the God of spirit are, life, activity or willing, thinking, doubt not a long list of heathen philosophers its tombstone, he seemed to see in his pale face wherein no man can work? Nay, was not this the present time will be over. Sooner than of heaven set up a kingdom." "In the days" feeling, from which arise ideas, intuitions, have taught him this idea, many of whom I the way in which the Saviour and his apostles you think the morn will break; yea, before of what kings? Why, those represented in judgments, memories, perceptions, imaginations, should be unable to name, for the simple rea- the thought of that sin cuts me to the heart! the image, and none other. Then in the time love, hate, hope, fear, joy, sorrow, faith, conurged upon believers of their day, holy zeal, "the day dawn" is looked for, the morning and labor, and prayer, and love to the utter- will be spread upon the mountains. To the of these four kingdoms, God's kingdom was to science, etc., giving knowledge, arts, sciences, suffering saint I can say, Weep not, the Lord be set up. We are told that the toes of the religion. most? image represent ten kingdoms, into which the 3. Do I lull men to sleep when I say the is at hand; the torn heart shall be bound up, Roman kingdom was divided, and that it was coming of the Lord draweth nigh? Was not and the bitterness of bereavement forgotten in this the language of the prophets to wake the joy of personal recognition and union for- in the time of these ten kingdoms that God refining of matter can give it the qualities of spirit, nor can any grossness of spirit give it was to set up his kingdom. men out of the sleep of carnal security? If ever. Now I have several objections to this view the characteristics of matter. For instance, To the flagging saint, heavy and slothful of they could say it then, how much more we soul I can say, Up, for the Lord is at hand; of the matter. 1. The explanation given by life, thinking, feeling, cannot, by any process now?

them to pieces. Thou sawest the iron, the Whatever others may think. I feel that when brass, the silver, and the gold, broken to pieces I can say, with a Divine testimony to sustain together, and became like the chaff of the it. "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh," I

Daniel, is an inspired explanation, and Daniel

don't intimate that the toes represent any king-

dom, (save the Roman,) nor indeed that the

image had ten toes. This is assumed by uniu-

complete, for he was inspired for that very pur-

What is the image and likeness of God after summer threshing-floor; and the wind carrieth which man was created? Is it a physical or them away, that no place was found for them, spiritual image and likeness, or a combinaand the stone that smote the image, became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth." Daniel represents the image as presenting betor, and sometimes a heretic too; and they a doubt, the time is near at hand, is greatly fore the king four several kingdoms, following tain what are some of the characteristics, both say if he was wicked he went to hell. Or, in each other in succession. The last of the four of matter and of spirit. By their phenomena, other words, when a man dies, he don't die, kingdoms represented by the iron and clay di- and only by their phenomena, do we know but merely drops his old shell, and flies away. vision of the image, is the Roman kingdom; either matter or spirit. It is an axiomatic all agree in this, (or nearly all.) Daniel says infinciple, that substances are as their phenomthat "in the days of these kings shall the God ena. With this axiom to guide us, let us see trines they hold? Yes, a minister owned that of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never what are the chief attributes of each.

the thickening difficulties of time, in the midst be destroyed, and the kingdom shall not be The chief attributes of matter are. exten-1. Am I become your enemy because I labor of the distress of nations, Be of good cheer left to other people, but it shall break in pieces sion, size, density, figure, divisibility, inertia, the Lord is at hand; but a little while, he and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall weight, hardness, solidity, color, sound, flavor,

ed. Jesus says that the time is fulfilled in a free-will, intellectual power, and capabilities of ove culminating in a moral aud religious relation to his kingdom. See Mark i. 15: nature, permeated and sustained by a life-prin-"And saying, The time is fulfilled, and the ciple, giving a being the same in kind as his kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the Gospel." Here Jesus says that Creator, differing only in degree.

Such was the original condition and attrithe time in relation to this kingdom is fulfilled. butes of man, noble and Godlike; and man, 1. We learn from this passage that the prothough fallen and depraved, retains all of these phets prophecied in relation to the coming of attributes, blotted and blurred they may be. this kingdom. 2. That that time was fulfillyet they are still attributes, of His spirit. ed. And 3. That the "kingdom was at hand." Being essential attributes they can hever be 4. The acceptation of the Gospel was urged blotted out till spirit ceases to exist. | Though upon the fact that the "kingdom was at hand." But once more, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter fallen, how noble is man! What dignity, worth, grandeur clusters around his spiritual of Jerusalem; behold thy king cometh unto thee he is just, and having salvation; lowly, nature!

For the Sabbath Recorder. minion of this king was to be "from sea to The Bible or Reason and Philosophy, Which?

Upon what shall we found our faith, on the time, so he says. See John xii. 14, 15: "And Bible or human reason and philosophy? Is the Bible and that alone a sufficient rule of faith and practice, or must we take the tradibehold, thy king cometh, sitting on an ass' tions of the fathers with it, to make it perfect ? colt." (See Luke xix. 37, 38.) Zechariah pro-I believe we should find the evidences of our phesies of Christ in the future as king. And faith in the Bible, and if we cannot find suffiat the time that Daniel said the kingdom cient proof there to establish any doctrine we should be set up. Christ said that Zechariah's may hold, we should take it for granted that prophecy was fulfilled. There can be no king it is not true, and that he who builds upon without a kingdom, and consequently the kingreason and philosophy will find at last, that dom was then and there with the king. More his house was built on the sand.

of this by-and by. Here are two prophecies. But we hear much said in these days about by different prophets, at different times, prewhat reason and philosophy teaches. One says senting different parts, and both of them ful it teaches him there is no God, that the world filled according to the inspired record. So that sprung into existence by natural causes, etc. from these two lines of prophetic testimony, Another says it teaches him that there is a and their fulfillment, the kingdom must have God, but that "the God of the Bible is a God of cruelty, murder and deceit, and he bends no knee to such a being, but worships one far superior.---a God of love."

One says it teaches him "when a man dies that is the end of him." Another says it teaches him "when a man dies his spirit takes

the form of some animal, and when that dies it enters another, and thus continues on forever." And still another says it teaches him tion of the two? In order to answer these that when a man dies he go straight to heaven. questions properly, it will be necessary to ascer- and yet another would veto this in part, and But do professed Christians ever appeal to reason and philosophy to substantiate the docwe could not learn from the Bible that man

was possessed of an immortal soul, though we might infer it. But reason and philosophy taught him that, and he knew he had one. choosing to take the Bible instead, satisfied that what it teaches on any subject will be the Now do these characteristics differ in degree truth, whether it agrees with philosophy and it is too late, and I must live and die weeping or in kind? Evidently in kind, for neither any philosophers or not. tion to build upon as this? Would this same minister allow that the traditions of the fathers and a few lame inferences from the Bible make a Sabbath of First-day? Nay, verily, but whatever, be converted into mere extension, would soon prove their inferences to be baseform, size, color. etc. Do we not, wherever we find life in connection with matter, refer it to less, and the traditions of the fathers not to be relied on. Then why not be consistent, and a spiritual principle, lying back of, and energizing that matter? Wherever we find matter relinquish the popular dogma of an immortal in motion we intuitively affirm that some spir- soul, unless he can prove it from the Bible. itual power supplies the action in that motion. Wherever we find form, size, color, and the like, shall die."-Ezek. xviii. 4. But man says no, compass of Divine truth; the bearing us manit shall live forever in misery-a death that we as intuitively affirm matter to be present. We cannot conceive of dead spirit any more never dies. I can but think any one who takes which would convey the idea he intended to, dom beside all waters.

And again, did the angels with a great sound of a trumpet; gather together his elect (not out of Jerusalem, but) from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other, then? If so, where are they now? The Bible teaches, I think, that when the elect are gathered, they go to dwell in those mansions, which Jesus said he would prepare for them. Is it possible that all the elect of God left the earth hundreds of years ago? Then what are we, and why are we here? If the minister after carefully reading the xxivth of Matt. over again, still thinks, it all fulfilled at the destruction of Jerusalem, will he please answer these

queries. And now which shall be our guide, the Bible or reason and philosophy? M. E. W.

The Bitterness of Falsehood.

A doting father once stretched out his hand to his little white-headed boy, a youth of seven years old, and said affectionately, "my little boy. I am very sick, and wish you to run down to Mr. B.'s and get me the medicine written on this paper." The druggist's store was about half mile distant, but when the boy got there he found it shut: and although Mr. B. lived but quarter of a mile further off, he concluded not to go and find him. but to return home. On his way back he contrived what he should say, and in doing so called in the aid of falsehood. At length arrived, his father said, My son has got the medicine. I hope, for I am in great pain." The reply was. "No: sir. Mr. B. says he has none." The dying man

answered. "My little boy will see his father suffer great pain for the want of the medicine." The child went out of the room alone and wept bitterly. Soon after, he was called back to take a fond farewell of his best earthly friend, for the little boy's mother was in heaven; and as the dying father told his son that in a few hours he would be a fatherless orphan; that now he must make God his father, and love and obey him: that he should always speak the truth, because the eves of God was always upon him, with many other suitable admonitions, accompanied by prayer-it seemed as if the child would sink, he felt so guilty. Sobbing he rushed from the bedside. and wished he could die. The dying man could now speak no more: and oh! how much would the little boy have given to ask his father's forgiveness for the lie he had so wickedly told him! Oh, how his heart ached! He ran to the druggist's, got the medicine, rushed to the death bed scene, crying out, "Oh, here, father!" but he was hushed -- his dear father was dead! And the last thing he ever spoke to him was to tell him a lie! Oh, bitter, bitter falsehood! gall and wormwood are sweet compared with

Twelve years afterwards, and while in college. this little boy. now a young man. while alone to young man says over his father's tomb: "Oh. too much to give could I only call loud enough. for him to hear me and ask forgiveness. But being can now forgive. I must sorrow over it Have not Sunday-keepers as good a founda- with a godly sorrow, before Him who abounds in mercy, and from whom alone the penitent receive forgiveness." Ch. Intelligencer. RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE-Religion is not a perpetual moping over good books. Religion is not even prayer, praise, holy ordinances. These are necessary to religion-no man can be religious without them. But religion is mainly and chiefly the glorifying God among the duties and trials of the world; the guiding of our course amid adverse winds and currents The word says, "The soul that sinneth, it of temptation by the starlight of duty and the fally, wise, courageously for the honor of Christ. our great leader in the conflict of life.

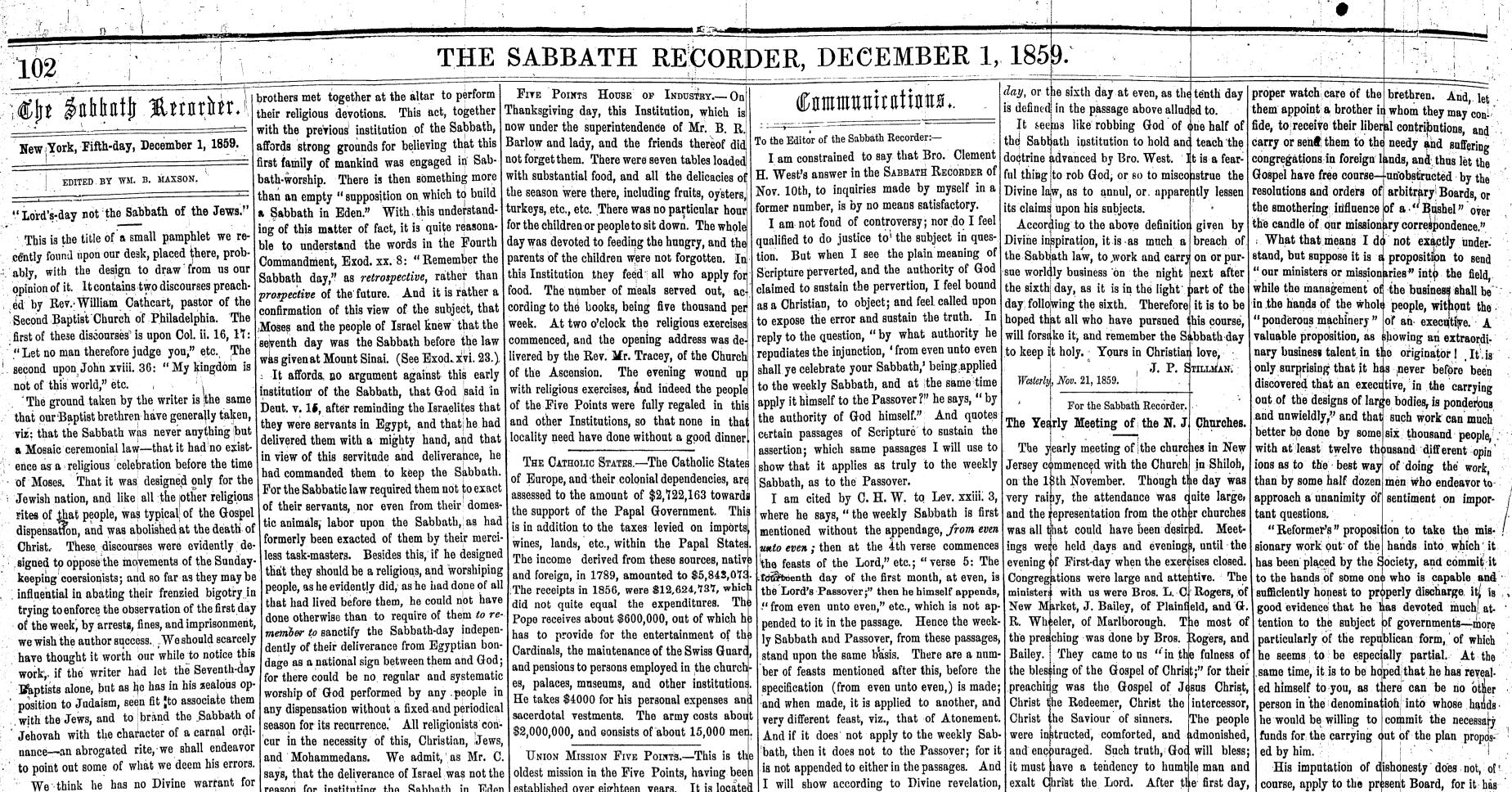
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"And God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness."-Gen. 1. 26.

A Christian should aim to make every place.

4. Do I flatter into flesh pleasing modes of work while it is day-look at a dying world, life, when I say to the avaricious, to the great, all unready for its Judge; cast off your selfishto the beautiful, or to the gay of the earth : ness and love of ease; be fervent and be dili-All the tide of gain and pomp, and show that gent in spirit, serving the Lord. To the covetflows in upon the cities and marts of the world ous I can say, The Lord is coming, it is no spired men. And it has got to be assumed, will soon be seen ebbing back to the ever- time for hoarding now. Beware, lest you be to give any chance to justify the position. 2. lasting gulf, with the wreck of all that has found heaping up treasures against the last The interpretation given by Daniel must be floated upon the high waves of its gallant days. Next to our own salvation must come the pose. Who is going to assume the responsipromises ?

5. Do I tempt the sinner to postpone his duty of sending the Gospel to all. We must bility to say that Daniel's explanation was not conversion, because I say the great catastrophe begin at the home circle, but woe to us if we full? Certainly none but those that are in than we can conceive of matter without extenof the nations, the wrath to come, is so very stop there. Woe be to us if we preach not want of better proof (or more,) than inspira- sion. Dead spirit is as much a contradiction did not know how to express himself in words the better for him, so wing the seed of the kingthe Gospel to every creature as we have oppor- tion gives. 3. There is not only an absence of terms as live matter. nigh ?



his classification of Divine laws, as moral and ceremonial. Moral laus, he claims are dis coverable by reason, and the light of nature, and need no revelation from God to make them known. This position is untenable, for it implies that all mankind are equally endowed with reason, and equally capable of judging

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that God rested and blessed. And save visitor for this country. It was the Rev. Ishtwo and a half in width, and one foot high "the evening and the morning were the first more Fremont, an Indian, and head Chief of their-[the Board]-care," is simply false: and day, not the first day and night, but the first the Flat Head tribe of Indians. and a Baptist The reliday, or first light, which is the same thing." preacher. His tribe is now living in Oregon. gious services commenced at two o'clock. and Now if this is not a subvertion of the passage. He came to the Atlantic States on Govern-I am unable to see how one can be made. ment business: and having been to Washington Let us for a moment examine the passage Gen. and completed his business with the President. OBBERVANCE OF SUNDAY .--- JONAS P. Levy, i. 1: "In the beginning. God created the he is now traveling and preaching where opan Israelite. addressed a letter to Mayor Berheaven and the earth. (2): And the earth portunity offers. His language is broken. ret, of Washington, to ascertain if persons was without form, and void: and darkness was | though by close attention, we could understand of his persuasion could keep open their places upon the face of the deep: and the Spirit of the most of his communications to us. He of business on "Sunday. the first day," pro-God moved upon the face of the waters. (3): gave us a brief history of his neople. of the vided they kept them closed on "their Sabbath, And God said, let there be light: and there was | wrongs they have suffered from the Mormons. the seventh day" of the week. The Mayor, light. (4): And God saw the light, that it and of the progress of Christianity among in reply, refers to the law relating to the obwas good; and God divided the light from the them. He stated that his tribe numbers 18. servance of the Lord's day, which has become darkness. (5): And God called the light day, 000: and 350 have embraced Christianity. and consecrated over the civilized world for more and the darkness he called night: and the eve- he is their pastor, and Chief; having been electthan eighteen hundred years, and says he shall ning and the morning were the first day." ed to that office by the vote of his people. His feel it incumbent to exert his official authority Thus far we have the revealed history of the wife is of the Root Digger tribe. She was in insisting that all "places of businness" shall first day of creation, and it is here recorded brought up in an English family in California. be closed on Sunday, and in requiring every and knows but little about her own people, not that the first part of the day was darkness, penalty for its violation to be rigidly enforced. and the latter part of the same day was light; having a knowledge of their language, but has and the evening and the morning, or the dark- been educated both in English and Spanish. The IXth volume of the Sabbath-Schoo ness and the light, were the first day. This is They were cordially received and entertained Visitor closes with the December number. We the only fair and true construction that can by us, and we were truly interested in hearing wish the Superintendents of Sabbath-schools possibly be made of the passage. For if it from this man of the woods. the same Gospel would make up their list, and send it to this were not so, God did not create the heaven and that has blessed and comforted us. At the office before the 1st of January, that we may earth in six days, as he said he did: for if the close of his address, his appeal to the congre gation to remember in their pravers, his tribe first day did not begin till it was light, then God created the earth before the first day be- in the west, was truly affecting; and especially his personal appeal to the ministers, while with gan, while it was vet dark. HISTORY OF INDEPENDENCE HALL: by D. W Having positively settled this question, we flowing tears, and broken sobs, he took them Belisle. Publishers, James Challen & Son pass on. "And the evening and the morning by the hand, begged an interest in their pray-No. 25 South Sixth-street, Philadelphia. Ilwere the second day:" and so on to the severs. and exhorted them to faithfulness. Yes. lustrations on tinted paper. Price, \$1 25. this grace had melted the heart of the savage. enth. "And the evening and the morning." This original and interesting work gives a or the darkness and the light were the seventh and our tears flowed freely with his. full and complete history of everything connected with Independence Hall, from its earli- day. Gen. ii. 3: "And God blessed the sev-The next yearly meeting will be held with

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course, apply to the present Board, for it has never yet had but about sixty, dollars of the Society's funds in its possession; and it is probable that the old Board will consider his insinuations unworthy of notice.

It is altogether unnecessary for me to tell you, or any one else that is at all acquainted ration, that "no missionaries are now unde

established over eighteen years. It is located reason for instituting the Sabbath in Eden at No. 42 Baxter street. The Superintendeut twenty-five hundred years anterior to that is Rev. W. S. Wilder. and the Sunday-school event. A much better reason for this is found which numbers some one hundred and fifty in the Fourth Commandment. (Exod. xx. 11.) scholars, is under the direction of Mr. C. Fox. The reason God there assigns for the institu-In this place there was on Thanksgiving day, a large loaf weighing 110 pounds,

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tion is that "in six days He made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord

I will show according to Divine revelation, exalt Christ the Lord. After the first day. that, that is the proper time to commence any the weather was favorable, and the community and ALL Sabbaths of the Lord. Again, Gen. around appeared to have made arrangements and ii., are quoted by C. H. W. to make it to go to meeting, and learn for themselves, the appear that the darkness was no part of the truth of God: and may they be not only hearfirst day, because God called the light day, and ers. " but the doers of the word that they may the darkness he called night. And therefore, be justified in their deeds."

and measuring five and a half feet in length, only the light part of the seventh day was the On Sabbath morning we had rather a strange with the affairs of the Society, that his decla-

from the light of nature, as to what is right law, and what is not.

A clear headed, and accute reasoner can se an obligation to duty where a great majority of the race of men can recognize no such duty: so that upon this definition of moral law. reason must ever be a falacious guide. To some it may be a moral duty, but not so to others. To be a moral law, it must be discovered by intuition, or a concatenation of reasoning, which, it is well-known, all are not capable of doing -and they must be taught these duties by others, or by Divine revelation. Nature gave as much light in ancient times, as she does in the present day; yet nature alone was not sufficient to teach men that there was but one G od -that they should not make an image, and bow down to it. The light of nature alone does not teach men universally that they should do unto all others as they would that men should do unto them. This is, therefore, an artificial and unwarranted division of the law. It certainly will be admitted to be a moral duty to obey the revealed will of God. and it is therefore, a breach of moral duty to disobey him, whatever may be the duty required; whether it be defined moral, positive, or ceremonial. It will be admitted on all hands that the precept commanding children to obev their parents is a moral law, and that it is a violation of moral law to disobey them, though the things required of them are of a trifling nature. It is therefore evident that the observation of the Sabbath is a moral duty, unless it can be shown that the law has been abrogated. It will be admitted that it is a moral duty to worship God, and as the Sabbath is a provision for the proper performance of this duty, it is therefore, moral in its character.

Mr. Cathcart insists that there is no evidence in the Scriptures of the existence of a Sabbath before the time of Moses. We think he errs in this. In Gen. ii. 2. 3, we are told that when God had finished the work of crea tion in six days, he rested the seventh day from all the work which God created and made The words he rested, in this place, does not merely signify to cease working-to rest from work, for the verb Shabbath in the Hebrew text, signifies he Sabbatized, or he kept the Sabbath. It is not the word that commonly signifies to rest. or cease working. It was. without much doubt, under an anti-Sabbatic prejudice, that this word was not more literally translated. It is therefore an evidence that the Sabbath was then instituted. God must have made the seventh day the Sabbath. or he would not have Sabbatized upon it.

blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it. There were also several tables well filled. and Whatever other reasons might subsequently the children were neat and clean. arise for worshiping God upon this day they cannot, by any fair construction, invalidate the addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ar reason God has himself assigned. And while mitage, and Rev. J. Quincy Adams. heaven, earth, and sea continue, and the race of men dwell upon earth, unless God is changeable, it will be their duty to keep this precept. If the original Sabbath be typical of anything future, it must be the new order of things in the new heavens and new earth, when the old shall have passed away. This may be inferred from Heb. iv. 9, and its context where the future rest of the saints is (in the Greek.) called a Sabbatismos, a keeping of the Sab bath. The Sabbath may be intended to typify this futute rest of the saints: (for the Apostle and his fellow Christians had not then entered into it: see verse 10.) If the original Sabbath foreshadowed anything subsequently to its institution, it is the future Sabbatism of the

saints. He that has entered into it. has finish. ed his work upon the earth as God had from his, when he Sabbatized upon the original Seventh-day. We may notice some other of Eld. Cathcart's inconsistencies hereafter; but this must suffice for the present.

Christian's love worketh no ill to his neighbor. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit the father less and the widow in their affliction. and to

keep himself unspotted from the world."-James i. 27., It would be well for wealthy Christians if they would conform to the law of Christianity, as those appear to have done who are noticed in the following article from the New York Herald:

THE RELIGION OF CHRIST AS PRACTICED BY THE JEWS .- Our Christian Pharisees, who de-

and others, interspersed with numerous anec lieve that God wrought all night, after the nonnce Sunday funerals and innocent Sabbath dotes, incidents, and facts, gathered from the close of the sixth day, so as to begin to rest recreations, have, amongst their other antipathies, a terrible prejudice against the Jews. most reliable sources. The Author has pre- when the morning light appeared? A more It would be well for them if they exemplified sented the Historical Annals of this hallowed absurd idea I wish not to see. Is it not more in their conduct but a tithe of the Christian place in the most readable and fascinating rational to believe he began his Sabbath of malities of the members of that persuasion. Wherever great wealth is accumulated by a Jew, it is almost invariably to be observed that the poor become largely the gainers by his good fortune. and this, too, without any disinction of sect. The Rothschild family are tled by the stern patriots whose portraits grace | construction of the Sabbath-day is also recogthe largest benefactors to the different public charities in London. Paris. and Vienna, and the amount of private benevolence dispensed the important parts they acted in those stir- Israel. Nehemiah xiii. 19: "And it came to to all readers of your paper.) I merely wish by them far exceeds their public donations. Baron de Goldsmidt, who died recently, leit by his will \$50.000 to the Quakers of Great Britain and about \$200,000 to the poor of all denominations, besides immense sums to the which our Sabbatarian fanatics omit to prac-

tice. When they approach in their conduct the past, making the History of Independence dedicate it to him. and to burn before him and the well being of the mission work.) Mr. C. states further that "there is nothing something nearer the Christian standard of beyond supposition on which to build a Sab- Jewish morality we may be disposed to listen Hall a perfect vade mecum and complete na- sweet incense, and for the continual shewbread, The reasons for recalling the missionaries stantly wringing his hands, and bemoaning bath in Eden." It would be well to look at to their arguments in favor of arbitrary re- tional picture of the "times that tried men's and for the burnt offerings, morning and eve- from Palestine were not published in the RE- the fate of Brown and his associates, and ning, on the Sabbaths. This is an ordinance conder, because it was thought better to not wrongf wy imagining himself the sole cause of strictions on the poor man's holiday. souls." It is in fact the only History that has this more carefully. In Gen. iv. 3, 4, we are forever to Israel." REV. H. GRATTAN GUINNESS .--- This gentlebeen written on the subject. informed that "in process of time," both Cain Here Solomon not only recognizes and in- to publish them more exclusively to the de- influence of such intense grief and anxiety, and Abel met at the same time and place, and man, whose name has acquired considerable A FAMILIAR COMPEND OF GEOLOGY FOR THE cludes both evening and morning in the Sab- nomination; which has been done by the issuing gave way to a general, but not very violent brought their offerings unto the Lord. The celebrity for his extraordinary pulpit eloquence, SCHOOL AND FAMILY; by A. M. Hillside. Published by James Challen & Son. Phila- baths, but affirms that "this is an ordinance of a circular giving full, explicit, and, as the insanity. phrase "process of time," is admitted by the and who has been conspicuous for his evangel-To a mind thus predisposed to alienation, delphia. For sale by H. Cowperthwait & forever." And I doubt not that Solomon was Board thought, sufficient cause for the action translators not to be a literal rendering of the listic labors, recently, in the revivals of Great Co. New York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: as wise, and as well understood the Divine law, taken. That circular was forwarded to some and almost exclusively exercised on slavery, Hebrew: for in the margin, they have inserted | Britain and Ireland, we learn is at present in as some modern teachers. It seems that lest two, three, or more leading brethren in each politics, philosophy, and religion, it is not Brown, Taggard & Chase. Cincinnati: "in the end of days," which comes much this country. He preached his first sermon Rickey, Mallory & Co. 1859. any mistake should be made on this important church in the denomination, with a request strange that the Harper's Ferry foray with nearer to the original text. And yet this does after his arrival in Javne's Hall. Philadelphia. BAPTISM IN SPIRIT AND IN FIRE; by James subject, God has specifically defined what time that it might be laid before the people imme- which his name has been connected, as well as not give the full meaning of it; for this signi- on Saturday, Nov. 12th. As a street or tent-Challen, author of "Christian Morals." fies, a cutting off of days-a scission of days. preacher, he is said to be unrivalled. 'The ob-"Gospel and its Elements," etc. "He shall day of the seventh month shall be a day of that the Board has, "without consultation or As Gesenius says, it signifies an end by cutting. ject of his visit is to labor especially among hantize you with the Holy Spirit and fire." Page 107. Philadelphia: James Challen & atonement." Verse 32: "It shall be unto you knowledge of the facts of the case, as its first This might be insignificant, if we had not been those who attend no stated place of worship. Son. New York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: a Sabbath of rest, and ye shall afflict your act, utterly destroyed a work which promises previously informed that God had finished his He is said to be simple in his method. thor-Brown, Taggard & Chase. Cincinnati: sonls. In the ninth day of the month at even, more than any other in the estimation of its mental derangement. work in six days, and blessed and sanctified the oughly evangelical in his matter, and Calvinisfrom even unto even," etc. Here God defines friends, to give weight to the claims of the Rickey, Mallory & Co. 1859. seventh day, thereby constituting a cycle of tic in his doctrine. Mr. G. is quite young, havone of the caliber, disposition, and capacity of The House of Representatives of Georgia the tenth day of the month, as beginning with true Sabbath in the world." seven days, when the numerical order was cut ing numbered only about twenty four years. have passed a bill inflicting the penalty of the ninth day at even, in the same order that But he goes on to say; "Let us now then, such an one, is truly deplorable. Still, his off-come to an end. In no other sense could After spending a short time in the East. he he defines the days of creation. Therefore the begin anew, and let our churches, collectively convalescence, and entire recuperation of his it have been the end of days. It was then the expects to visit the West and South. and redeath on any white person who shall procure cutting off, or last of this cycle of days, or the turn home by California, Australia, and the a slave to commit an offence which by law for- conclusion is inevitable that the Sabbath be- or individually, send up their ministers or mis- mental and physical health, are predictions of gins immediately after the close of the sixth sionaries, subject to the rule of Christ, and the his physician, Dr. Gray; for the fulfillment of seventh, and last day of the week, when these East Indics. feits the life of such slave.

est stages to the present time; with Biograph- enth day and sanctified it: because that in it

ical sketches of the Signers of the Declaration he had rested," etc. Now can any man be-

the Church at New Market.

"Our Palestine Mission." To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:-

designed, probably, to counteract any good effect which the circular recently issued by the Board may tend to have towards relieving the Society from its present pecuniary embarrassment. Begging your pardon for throwing away so much ammunition on such small game. I am E. G. CHAMPLIN.

> Having recently visited the Lunatic Asylum at Utica, with Samuel S. White, Esq., of Whitesville, whom, on account of his insanity it was deemed necessary to place in charge of Dr. Gray, Superintendent and Physician of that institution. I am enabled to write correctly concerning the condition of our esteemed. friend, Gerrit Smith.

ous, and philanthropic Gerrit Smith. is lan-

vated morality, sterling intelligence. and genuine thrilling eloquence, can but feel that the insanity of this distinguished man is one of the melancholy events with which the entire public must sympathize.

I have never been a believer in many of the doctrines of Mr. Smith, but during a long acquaintance, ever have cherished towards him feelings of love, awe, and reverence, to an extent never inspired for any other living man not connected by the ties of consanguinity or conjugal affinity.

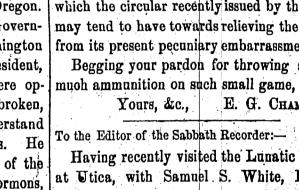
Mr. Smith. though a man of physical timity, possessed great moral courage-courage in debate-courage in repelling insult and obloquy-courage in rebuking sin.

No one acquainted with the idiosyncracy and hereditary predispositions of Mr. Smith, I noticed in the RECORDER of Nov. 17th, an would, under the circumstances, be surprised

attack on the Executive Board of the Missionform. Thousands of pilgrims annually visit rest immediately after the close of the sixth ary Society, under the above head. I do not at the present deplorable condition of his the sacred room, where the questions of liber- day? This is the construction given by God propose to answer the article. (for I think mind. His father before him was subjected to paroxysms of the most profound melancholy. ty or bondage-a national existence or a na- himself in Lev. xxiii. 32: "From even unto silent contempt the most effective weapon with during which he was harrassed with the most tional death-were discussed and forever set even, shall ye celebrate your Sabbath." This which to meet stabs given from behind an fearful forebodings of future penury and want. anonymous. to a body. the members of which its walls. But the public know but little of nized, and put in practice by the good ruler of are, or may be, well known, by name at least His brother. Gen. Peter Glen Smith. occasionally suffered from attacks of severe and protracted mental aberration.

ring times. This work puts them in full post pass, that when the gates of Jerusalem began to call your attention to one or two points in Ever since the Harper's Ferry emeute, and session of all the facts in the case, and should to be dark before the Sabbath, I commanded it, (which are not only pre-eminently ridicuespecially since John Brown-the man of genbe read by every American, and by all who that the gates should be shat, and charged lous, but which display a spirit of malevolence feel any interest in the subject. It contains that they should not be open till after the Sab- entirely unworthy of a man, to say nothing of erous but distorted views, of brave but mis-Jewish charities. Here are the practical re also many facts, incidents, and anecdotes, only bath." etc. Solomon also recognizes the same a Christian, and then leave it to your sense of directed philanthropy, and warm personal sults of the doctrines that Christ preached, but known to the antiquarian, which the author, order. See 2 Chron. ii. 4: "Behold I build a propriety as to whether the publication of such friend of Mr. Smith-has been condemned to with great toil and research, has gathered from house to the name of the Lord my God, to attacks are conducive to a spirit of harmony. death on the gallows, the latter has been in a state of the most nervous excitement. con-

W. B. GILLETTE, Sec'y.



It is indeed a lamentable fact that that no-

ble specimen of humanity, the amiable, generguishing in an Insane Asylum—a raving maniac. No one, having any regard for religion, ele-

give those reasons to the world at large, but all their troubles, until his reason, under the

a day shall begin. Lev. xxiii. 27: "The tenth diately. Yet, in the face of this, it is asserted the rumors that were rife that a requisition had been made for him by the Governor of Virginia upon the Governor of this State, should act as an exciting cause of his present It is sad to see any mind dethroned; but

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

which, and his entire restoration to his former standing and useful tess as a Christian philanstaution and scholar, thousands of anxious friends will devoitily pray. JOHN R. HARTSHORN. Alfred Center, Nov. 22, 1859.

ta the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :----In the RECORDER of Nov. 24th, I find the Wowing statement, "The word death used nour language, means ' the extinction of life.' of course the second death must mean the wond extinction of life." As your correwondent has not given his authority, I hesiiste to accept his definition. Perhaps had he given his own name, it would have been suffident "authority;" but not having done so, I hope he will not think me impertinent in askig further light. Besides, I am a plain man. not being skilled in lexicography, and am therefore slow of apprehension. Also I tried o read some passages in my Testament, with his definition of "death" before me, but could make no sense of them. Will your correspondent kindly further aid the doubting? INQUIRER.

to the Failer of the Sabbath Recorder :-

i see an error going the round of the papers the effect that GERRIT SMITH has but one child living. This is a mistake. He has , two Mrs. Fitzhugh, and a son perhaps seventeen rears old.

By the way, Mr. Editor, how do you make nt Mr. Smith a "Seventh-day Baptist"? I know he believes in and practices immersion. diso that he observes the seventh day of the week as the day of weekly rest. But he refuses connection with our denomination. Also he denies the atonement' of Christ and the dectrine of future and endless punishment How then is he a "Seventh-day Baptist"? -N. V. Hull.

CONVICTS ESCAPED FROM SING SING .--- We learn from the Albany Times of a recent date, of the escape of a number of convicts from Sing Sing Prison:--

The party consisted of William Mahoney. whose term of sentence would have expired on the 20th of January; Thomas Coyle, sent from New York, whose term of sentence would have said Board of Representatives. expired 25th of May next; and two colored. nen. Wm. King, sent from Orange Co., whose term of sentence would have expired on the 14th of April next, and Gordon Cook, sent from New York, whose term of sentence was to June 15th. 1862.

latest accounts they were still at large.

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Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany, has completed the sixth volume of his Annals of the American Pulpit, embodying sketches of several hundred Baptist ministers. The same candor, impartiality, thoroughness, suavity, vivacity,

volumes, appear upon every page of this. It wide circle of readers outside of the denomina- The island was covered with wrecks. tion which it specially commemorates. This The ship Tyrol, bound from Sulina to Liver civilians and divines, and like its predecessors,

of the country. We learn from the N. E. Evening Post that the Rev. Mr. Seeley, "pastor of the American Chapel in Paris," has arrived in this country, and does not intend to return; "the experiment of uniting all Evangelical Christians abroad, in the same congregation, not having succeeded as well as was expected." A modified liturgy was adopted at Mr. Seeley's chapel for the sake of the Churchmen who might visit it, but Churchmen wanted the Prayer Book complete. and therefore withdrew and organized a Church by themselves, under the care of Rev. Mr. Lamson, who still remains in Paris. At the

late General Convention in Richmond, a Canon was adopted providing for the acceptance of such foreign Churches as Mr. Lamson's under its ecclesiastical authority, and we understand that our Bishops are contemplating a movement to raise funds in their respective dioceses to erect a chapel for American Churchmen in Paris, which will give them ample accommoda Churchman. tion.

On Sunday, the 20th of November, a meet-

pressed freely, mostly against any such Board, t being thought inexpedient to establish such body in this country, while the like Boards

in Europe had seldom given proofs of their

Foreign News.

General Intelligence.

The Cunard steamship Africa. Capt. Shannon, which left Liverpool 12th November, arrived at this port on Friday, the 25th ult.

and grace which have marked the preceding The weather on and off the English coast conwould hardly be possible to infer from these tinued very stormy, and severe gales had again volumes to what particular denomination of proved most disastrous to shipping. Many ves-Christians their author belongs, except that he sels with their entire crews had been lost, and is evangelical in faith; yet we do not doubt the mail packet service with the Continent had that he will treat Unitarian divines with entire been greatly impeded. A Bristol pilot, who fairness, in the volume to be hereafter appro- was on Lundy Island on the 3d of November, priated to them. This spirit of genuine Cath- reports six large ships wrecked there during olicity renders each volume acceptable to a the previous gales. The crews all perished

volume on deceased Baptist ministers, is en- pool, was lost on a sand-bank at the entrance riched with contributions from many living of the Mersey during the night of the 7th and all on board-supposed to have numbered forms an important link in the religious history from twenty to thirty persons, including a pilot, were drowned.

Hong Kong letters of the 28th of September say that the ratification of the American treaty had produced no change in commercial matters, and, according to one authority, it would not go into operation until matters are settled with England and France. The Chinese forts at the mouth of the Peiho had been strengthened, and the general bearing of the Chinese led to the belief that they contemplat ed resistance.

Mr. Ward. the American Minister, had gone to Japan, where matters remained in an unset led state. Twelve Russian ships of war a Jeddo. Three men belonging to this force had been murdered, and serious consequences were considered not improbable.

In Cochin China fresh hostilities had been commenced by the Anamese, who attacked the French intrenchments and were repulsed with loss

An influential deputation had waited upon Lord John Russell for the purpose of present ing a memorial relative to the case of the boy Mortara. Lord John in his reply denounced ing of the electors of the congregation Shearith | the offence which had been committed, but, in Israel took place at their Synagogue, in Crosby view of the difficulties which always surround street, in order to elect delegates to the above | ed interference with the laws of foreign nations Board, which it is the intention of a few Jew- he considered that it would be useless for the ish synagogues to establish in this city After British government to make any representation the sentiments of those present had been ex- to the Papal authorities on the subject. He would, however, place the statement of the deputation before his colleagues in the Cabinet. The official correspondence between England and Spain on the Morocco question is published practical utility, it was resolved, with a very in the London Gazette. Spain declares that large majority, not to send any delegates to the she will not continue to hold Tangiers, or any part of the Morocco coast that would give her

unsafe for him to be at large, as he had once or twice attempted to commit suicide. His insanity is supposed to have arisen from real

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partiality of his fellow-citizens. Last year, as lamps threw a fitful light, marching to the mu- guides. well as several prior years, he honorably rep- sic of half a dozen bands, all joining in some

and sudden bereavement.

THE DEAD ALIVE-REUNION OF HUSBAND drink, under whom they have writhed so many AND WIFE AFTER A SEPERATION OF FORTY-SEVEN | years, is remarkable for its spontaneity. YEARS .- During the War of 1812, Mr. Crull, a gentleman residing near Philadelphia, visited that city, and became so inflamed with martial ardor, that he forthwith joined the army of his country, and sent word to Mrs. Crull that she need not expect to see him again until the end of the war. From that time, the lady received no tidings of him, until word was sent by some unknown person, that Mr. Crull was killed during an engagement with the enemy near Lake Champlain. Overwhelmed with sorrow, and being unable to support herself and children, the widow left the house she then occupied, and removed to another part of the State, where some of her friends resided. There she remain-

ed until last February, where she was inform. of age, a raftsman by occupation, residing ed, that as the widow of an American soldier, part of his time on Red river, where he passed she was entitled to a share in the military tract not only by the name of Davis, but also by of land set apart in Illinois by the United those of Henery and Etherington, was arrested States government, as part compensation for in New Orleans, trying to sell three negroes as the soldiers of 1812. Anxious to establish her his own property. On examination at New claim, Mrs. Crull engaged a well know law Orleans the negro thief was remanded to the

tion. After a long and thorough search among his feet and hands chained.

government, State, and county records, they ascertained that the tract in question was situated in Hancock county. Ill., and had been entered with a land-warrant by Mr. Crull himself, in the year 1818. This proved conclusively that the gentleman did not die within five or six years of the battle in which he was supposed to have been slain; but subsequent in vestigation failed to discover any trace of him from that time, and it was, of course, almost impossible for him to be still living. However that fact must be proved before the widow's claim to dowry could be substantiated, and her

lawyers addressed letters to persons in all parts speaks as follows of the progress of improve of the country, in hope of gaining some direct ment in Arkansas: It is a fact remarked by proof of Mr. Crull's decease. One of these letevery one acquainted with the Western chanters was addressed to a Mr. Near, of Jefferson

the husband's story:

by her husband, as we have stated above.

The Rev. P. S Cleland states in a note to a superiority that would be dangerous to the county, N. Y., whose reply inclosed a letter try, that there never has been a time in the Flocks of snow-birds have been seen already. Their appearance thus early is considered by from Mr. Crull himself, stating that he was still alive, and overjoyed at the intelligence that his were so flattering. We believe we can say the weather-wise as an indication of a severe wife and children were also living. The de- with safety that there has been at least one winter.

The Chicago Journal says that on the 17th of November, the underground railroad train

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At Rhymney, in Wales, a temperance move- arrived in that city with thirty passengers, five or imaginary losses by endorsement, and a ment similar to the one in progress at Tredegar from the vicinity of Richmond, Va., twelve deep-seated apprehension, that he would soon began with a torchlight meeting and a proces. from Kentucky, and thirteen from Missouri. come to want. Mr. White had been an active sion of one thousand teetotallers belonging to They are now all safe in Canada. The thirteen and successful business man in Allegany Co. Rhymney, and at last three thousand from Tre- from Missouri were sold to go down the river for over thirty years, and has several times degar. A dense column, extending for half a the very day they started. A stalwart six been placed in offices of public trust by the mile along the road, over whom the naphtha footer and a Sharp's rifle were their only

resented his town in the Board of Supervisors. temper see melody, and chatting gayly at in-Mr. W. has a large and intelligent family, with tervals, formed a spectacle well worth walking the limits of Massachusetts. Some of these, During the present year nearly a dozen whom the public will sympathize in their sad out to look at, and furnished matter for the it is known, were set on fire by incendiaries. most serious reflection. This wonderful upriswhile others were doubtless destroyed in conseing of a whole people against the demon of quence of defect in the construction of farnaces and other heating apparatus.

The heirs of Stephen Girard have entered The Montreal Gazette says the Grand upon another litigation with the city of Phila-Frunk ferry boats, plying between Longueuil, delphia, which is likely to prove long and cost-Point St. Charles and the foot of Jacques Carly. They have now filed a bill in equity, taking er square, carry over six thousand barrels of ground that the consolidated city has no right four daily, for shipment to Portland and Bosto hold in trust the various bequests made by ton. The Portland Argus says that six thous. Girard.

and bales of cotton. worth \$300,000, are now Funeral obsequies in honor of the late Senaon the way over the route from Cairo, on the tor Broderick, who was shot in a duel in Cali Mississippi, via. the Illinois Central and Grand fornia, were held in New York on Sunday of Trunk Railways to Maine: and that one thouslast week. There was a large turnout of fireand bales of this quantity __ \$60,000 worth __ are taken by the mills at Biddeford and are men, under the auspices of Engine Company, No. 34, of which Mr. Broderick was foreman before he left for California. A man with a family, about thirty-five years

Col. Carroll, of Doughoregan Manor, has consented to take command of the two cavalry companies about to be organized in Howard county, Md. The citizens of Ellicott's Mills have taken measures to form a company of infantry.

John Brown (of the Harper's Ferry notoriety) firm of Pennsylvania, through her son, to ob- parish of Caddo for trial. On the morning of is understood to have studied for the ministry tain her dowry, if possible, and they at once October 25 he was found suspended by a rope when about twenty years of age, under the set themselves to work to find the land in ques- on a tree, on Red river, quite dead, with direction of Rev. Moses Hallock of Plainfield Mass., but on account of inflammation of the eyes he was obliged to abandon this pursuit. Jefferson county, New York, has the honor

of having furnished several of the Western Mr. Gentry, President of the Texas and States with Governors. Governor Matteson, of New Orleans Railroad, has returned from Illinois; Governor Farwell, of Wisconsin; Gov- Europe. He has succeeded in purchasing the ernor Wood, of Ohio, and the present Gover- whole of ten thousand tons of iron to lay the nor Pettit-late United States Senator-of road through to the Sabine.

Nebraska, were all natives of that county. A keg of powder, with a slow match attach-Oneida may also put in a claim for similar ed, was found under the Gazette building at honors, since Judge Miller and Hon. Morman Nashville, Tenn., on the 17th November. Sup-Todd, both from Oneida county, in this State. posed to have been a plot to blow up the are named at the same time as candidates for editor.

> General Scott arrived at Fort Townsend on the 25th of November. 'The British had withdrawn their naval force from San Juan with the exception of a single steamer.

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fire in the upper part of the building, from the stove pipe, during the time of Sunday-school The entire party belonged in the cooking deand was not discovered till about the time the partment of the Prison, where there is more or congregation began to assemble for public less noise caused by the escape of steam. It worship. There was no means of access to was about five d'clock in the morning when the fire, and the wind blowing fresh from the they made their escape, and while the breaknorth-west, the house was soon enveloped in fast for the inmates of the Prison was being flames. All the furniture, seats, pulpit, etc., cooked. Their plans had been well matured. were saved. The Methodist church was kindly and the operations by which they made their

tendered us for the services of the day." escape had occupied their attention for several A case of interest is now engaging the atdays previous to their escape. They had removed the iron striker, through which the bolt tention of the courts in San Francisco. It of the lock passed, and had substituted one inseems that a Mr. Levy, a Jew, had been sumgeniously constructed of wood, painted black moned as a juror in the Supreme Court, but forepresent iron. The bolt also passed through | failing to appear, was sent for, and found to be strip of bar from, which extended along the at his devotions in the Synagogue. He ineasing of the door, that had also been severed formed the officer that the day was observed

watch spring. The morning selected for their escape was to serve. The judge instantly imposed a fine will rise to vindicate their right to choose their well chosen, for there was a heavy fog, so thick delinquent, with the pecuniary aid of his co- Ellenborough advises the people of Italy to moved to Wappello, where she was rejoined as to render it impossible to see an object six feet off. In less than three minutes after they religionists, proposes to contest the case, and left, their escape was communicated to the settle a vexatious religious difficulty.

guard by the alarm bell; but under cover of The Free-Will Baptists of the United States the peculiar condition of the atmosphere. they and Canada have been holding their seven made good their escape. It subsequently apteenth Triennial General Conference at Lowell. peared from the tracks that the two colored The General Conference is composed of delemen went toward the north, and Mahoney and gates (clerical and lay) from the yearly meet-Coyle eastward, with a view towards reaching ings; those are composed of delegates from the the city of New York. Scouts were immediquarterly meetings. There are thirty yearly ately sent in pursuit of them, but up to the meetings, and 143 quarterly meetings, com prising 1298 churches, 59,701 communicants, Gordon Cook, colored, 22 years, of age, 5 1044 ordained preachers, and 202 licensed feet 4 inches in height, face pitted with small preachers. The increase the past year has been William King, colored, 20 years of age, 5 feel churches. inches in height, large nose, scar on forehead

The Palisade Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Coyle, English, 28 years of age at West Hoboken, N. J., are erecting a neat feet 6 inches high, light brown hair, gray church edifice, the corner stone of which will be laid about the middle of December, by eyes, full, round' face, small scar on inside cor-Bishop Janes, of New York. The Society William Malioney, Irish, 24 years of age, 5 which has been in existence only a short period leet 7 inches high, brown hair, prominent fore. is under the pastoral charge of Rev. Thomas F. Everett.

The President has appointed Rev. D. X. THE HORSE AN INTELLECTUAL BEING .- From Junkin, D. D., Chaplain in the U. S. Navy. ^{a correspondent} of the St. Louis Republican | The appointment will prove gratifying to a large circle of friends, and confer a service on we learn of the following particulars of horse

Pennsylvania, by enabling him to complete his History of that Commonwealth, in the relief During my wanderings a short time since, it will afford from the cares of parochial duty.

chanced to stop at Hermon. Hearing of Dr. Rev. John P. Newman, D. D., pastor of the Sutherland's learned colt. I had the curiosity Bedford street Methodist Episcopal Church. ¹⁰ go and see him, and found him a prodigy in has signified to withdraw from the itinerancy. learning, besides being quite a curiosity. The Doctor calls him the "White Pilgrim." His next Spring, for the purpose of visiting the color is light nankeen, white mane and tale, and Holy Land. Dr. Newman is an effective pul- knew her. Until quite recently she worked in is the view expressed, a few days ago, by Capwhite eyes. He is a splendid little horse. The pit orator, and has been eminently successful the Plaindealer, and while there became ac- tain Parker Snow (who was second in command Doctor tells that he has owned him but six in his present charge.

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months-rode or drove him almost every day Rev. William P. Corbitt, the Methodist revi-(as his riding is considerable,) but still during valist, now stationed at the Greene street that brief time he broke him to the saddle and Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, has harness, and taught him the different feats I been tendered the pastoral charge of St. saw him perform, such as standing upon his Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey hind feet, jumping the whip, kneeling down, ly- City, N. J.

ing down, sitting up and walking on three legs. The church and society which are to occupy and as a result of his misrepresentations she firm him in the belief that some of the party He will unbuckle a common saddle girth, and take off his own saddle. He will step to him the old Pine street church in Boston, have ex- lost her situation in the Plaindealer office. were still living, probably in captivity, among adad a call to Day Charles Q

navigation of the Straits after a treaty of the Cincinnati Herald, that his church in peace is signed. Southport, Indiana, was burnt to the ground

The French General DeMartimprey has on Sunday morning, the 13th inst. "It took required the Moorish tribes whom he has subjugated to pay a tribute of five million francs. The cholera continues to prevail among the Spanish troops collected at Algesiras, and in the space of nine days there were sixty six cases, of which nineteen proved fatal.

A letter from Tangier says the Moors are making active military preparations, and the chiefs have begun preaching up the holy war. The London Post touches upon the fact that

the enthusiasm of the Spaniards in this war with Morocco is caused to a great extent by religious prejudices and fanaticism.

The London Times publishes a letter from Lord Ellenborough to Lord Brougham, in furtherance of the success of the Garibaldi Musket Fund. The noble Earl expresses a hope that, stimulated by the results to Italy. by a small saw, which was doubtless made of by those of his faith as the Festival of Atone- which are conveyed in the demands France ment, and that it would be impossible for him is about to make in the Congress, the Italians of \$500, subsequently reduced to \$250. The own government. As to Garibaldi, Lord

follow where he leads.

The Florence correspondent of the London Times states that the Pope had declared that if the Emperor Napoleon's letter to Victor Emanuel was a proof of his Catholicity, then the Catholic Church had no more hope from man. The Pope concluded by defying th Emperor, through his ambassador, to do hi worst.

It is stated that, at the interview held at Bresleau, the Emperor of Russia and the Prince Regent of Prussia have determined not to consent to a revision of the treaties of 1 yearly meeting, 11 quarterly meetings, and 92 | 1815, or to take part in any Congress in which England should not be represented. The last gloves, scarfs, suspenders, patent inhaling tube, resolution was proposed by Prussia.

The Greek government will be called upon to pay the loan of 900,000 francs, guaranteed by the three Powers. Mr. Urse, the French Ambassador, has presented a collective note, which states that notwithstanding a bad financial system, the resources of the country are sufficient to warrant the demand for repayment.

A YOUNG LADY ATTEMPTS TO KILL HER AL-LEGED TRADUCER .--- Yesterday afternoon two ineffectual attempts were made to shoot Mr. Richard Moore, a compositor in the Plain. dealer office, by Miss Sarah Hubbard, who has, until recently, been also a compositor in the same office.

Miss Hubbard has been for a year or two working in several of the printing offices in the city, in every one of which her conduct has en- England and America, that individuals of Sir sured her the respect and esteem of all who John Franklin's party may still survive. This quainted with Moore. The acquaintance con- of the Prince Albert discovery-ship, which engatinued pleasantly until a few weeks since, when ged in the search for Franklin in the year formed him of the fact.

Since that time he has avoided her entirely, published in 1850, that the ships would be but has busily circulated the most outrageous- found where they were lately discovered; and ly false and slanderous stories respecting her, subsequent developments only served to con-

light of the widow on receiving this news may hundred freight wagons loaded in this city this week for the Indian country and adjoining be better imagined than described; she at once counties. forgot all about the dowry in her eagerness to

see once more her long-lost husband, and her The host of personal friends of Gerrit Smith legal advisers took immediate measures for the will rejoice to learn, from the most credible re-union of the pair. A few days ago, they met authority, that Dr. Gray of Utica has given at Wappello, the residence of Mrs. Crull, after his family the encouragement to feel that the

a separation of forty seven years, and the cause afflicted gentleman will be entirely restored to of this long estrangement was made evident by mental health. It is also his opinion that Mr. Smith's bodily health will be re-established. He was wounded in the battle near the

now being received there.

So prostrated was he when he arrived at Utica, that it was the opinion of his physicians that died in Boston last week. Lake, and upon being discharged, soon after, returned to his home in Pennsylvania. On ar- he would not have survived forty-eight hours

the Gubernatorial nomination in Illinois.

The Fort Smith Times of the 29th Oct.

riving there, he was informed that his wife and longer, had he remained at his home. children had left the place, and died in another A meeting of the citizens of Schuylkill, Pa., State, some time before. Believing himself was held in Tamaqua, on the 21st ult, to exalon- in the world, he left forever his old home press sentiments favorable to the immediate Publishing Soc. and associates, and took up his abode in Jefferconstruction of a railroad from Tamaqua son younty, N. Y, where he has since resided, through the Mahoning valley until it intersects A full attendance is desirable. ever cherishing his lost family in fond rememwith the Lehigh Valley road, at or near the brance. After many years of hard toil, and town of Lehighton. The object of this extenthe marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Crull resion is to afford facilities for more direct com-

munication to the New York market. [Sunday Mercury.

Berkeley county, Va., a few days since. Mrs.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE .- We examined yes | Sarah Ann Buckels, wife of Aaron Buckels, terday the catalogue of articles which have Esq., absconded with a shoemaker of Martinsaccumulated in the above named office since burg, named Morris O'Connor. She took \$23 1848. The department has used every effort which she found in a purse, \$60 in notes, and to restore them to their proper owners, and, certificates of deposits in the bank at Martinsbeing unable to deliver them, they are now to burg and at Charleston to the amount of ders, C. Potter, H. C. Crumb, N. V. Hull, (2;) E. Lanbe sold for the postage, the proceeds, if any, \$2800.

after paying charges, to be deposited in the In Belgium during the first nine months of United States Treasury, subject to order should the present year, the indirect taxes produced 3,596,609f. more than had been set down in All payments for publications of the Society are the proper owners hereafter be found. The catalogue embraces coats, hats, socks, drawers. the estimate of ways and means, and 448,278f. more than the corresponding period of 1858. gold pens, pencils, and all kinds of small jew-In the increased receipts for the present year,

elry imaginable; undersleeves, fans, handkerthe customs duties stand for 796,000f. and the chiefs, box of dissecting instruments, pocket railways for 458.000f. Bibles, children's dresses, lace collars, books,

From the report of the keeper of the peni- R. A buttons, cloth, purses, slippers, chemises, bedtentiary, it appears that there was on the first Silar quilts, boots, shirts, gaffs for game fowls, cornfield hoe, black silk basque, hoods, shawls, of October, two hundred and nine convicts. Perr gaiters, segar case, snuff box, spectacles, false Thirteen have been discharged, seven escaped, twenty-five pardoned, three have died, and one Jane teeth, night caps, brogans, aprons, pantalettes. sent to the Asylum. The notes, accounts, cash, N. G ear trumpets, shoulder braces, silk flag, razors, manufactured articles and materials, amount to C. R 100 catechisms, watch crystals, nipple glasses. \$41,364 79, the liabilities to \$14,000 76. demi-veils, edging, and a thousand other things The prisoner Cooper, who committed the al- Chri

shop ever excelled in variety the collection of the Dead Letter Office. [Washington Union, Nov. 22.

Cruz, has been placed in the hands of the officers of the North Carolina, on board of which ship he is at present, where no doubt a thorough A. P. Saunders, Alden, investigation will be had in his case.

Mrs. Woodhouse. formerly Miss Orcutt, of Hartford, where she has many friends and acquaintances, died in Brownsville a short time since. The cause of her death is attributed to she heard of disrespectful and ungentlemanly 1850.) in a public lecture delivered in London. the fright she suffered during the recent dis. ARNOLD, both of DeRuyter. remarks which he had made about her, and in- He stated that it was his conviction, at that turbance at that place by the Mexican banditti under Cortinas.

The New Orleans Picayune is informed on good authority that the merchants of that city interested in the Rio Grande trade will, should

need be, and that suddenly, fit out at their own

Professor Whitney, of Yule College, is engaged in the translation and publication of a Hindoo work on Astronomy.

Daniel B. Martin has resigned his commission as chief engineer in the United States navv

The iron is being rapidly laid down on the Illinois River Railroad, between Havana and Bath.

Marshall S. Perry, a distinguished physician,

Special Notices.

PUBLISHIN OCIETY-BOARD MEETING. i ungers of the Seventh-day Baptist The Board-o y, will hold an adjourned meeting at the house of Eld. N. V. Hull. at Alfred Center. N. Y., on the 3d day of December next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board will be held in the vestry of the Sev An elopement took place in the lower end of enth-day Baptist Meeting-house in Westerly, R. I.

Dec. 13th, 1859, at 9 o'clock, A. M. JOSEPH POTTER, President.

LETTERS.

J. Maxson, J. P. Stillman, J. Byron Whitford, B. W. Millard, J. Allen, J. Potter, J. R. Hartshorn, S. S. Griswold, W. C. Whitford, W. B. Gilette, A. P. Saunphear, C. D. Langworthy, Obed Snowberger, H. Still-

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acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

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MARRIAGES.

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In Alfred Center, N. Y., Nov. 18th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. LEWIS H. HALL, of Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., and Miss'ELIZABETH MATTESON, of Alfred, N. Y.

DEATHS.

need be, and that suddenly, fit out at their own expense a body of one hundred armed men for plaint, WILLET ELI MAXSON, the only child of Willet

too numerous to mention. No pawnbroker's SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- We perceive the opinion is entertained, in some quarters, both in

time, as recorded by him in the Blue Book,

steamer Brooklyn, when on the eve of sailing E. from this port with Minister McLean for Vera Obe

leged homicide on board the United States

	Own master, make a very low bow, shake hands, tended a can to nev. Charles Smith, who was I esterday she obtained a pistol and watched the Esquimaux. This opinion he supported by the protection of Brownsville and the adjacent Nicholas and Hannah Maxson, aged 11 months and 16
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Miscellaneaus.

The Homesread.

It is not as it used to be When you and I were young, When round each elm and maple tree The honey-suckles clung; But still I love the cottage where I passed my early years, Though not a single face is there That memory endears.

It is not as it used to be! The moss is on the roof, And from their nests beneath the eaves The swallows keep aloof. The robins, how they used to sing When you and I were young. And how did flit the wild bee's wing The opening flowers among!

It is not as it used to be! The voices loved of vore. And the forms that we were wont to see. We see and hear no more. No more! Alas! we look in vain For those to whom we clung, And love as we can love but once When you and I were young.

Family Reminiscence.

That little old brown house ! How well I ful. I alone was sad. I had determined to remember it, with its pretty garden fronting the | yield myself up to punishment, if Willie had street, its windows thrown wide open, and the died by my haud. Nothing less would satisfy wealth of apple blossoms showering its roof ! the unsleeping conscience. True, I had curbed How well I remember the brook that ran past my temper ever since, and no sailors ever had it; the little flower plot which my young sis. a kinder master than myself-but memory still ters cultivated; the smooth, shining floors of bore witness to my terrible act. the house: the long shelves laden with bright | I knew that I could not be recognized. The pewter vessels; and the cool dairy where my stout, strong man, with long beard and whismother churned the rich cream into golden kers could not be remembered as the boy of fifteen; yet I shrank from observation. and balls.

The whole scene rises to my view, clear and lingered in the woods until evening. Then I distinct as that which greets my sight at this came forth and sought my home once more. It lay quiet and serene in the moonlight. unmoment. Then my father's step was strong and firm as a 'youth's, and 'my mother's hair altered, and apparantly, undecayed, as when I had the golden brown lustre of her girlish days. last saw it. I shunned one field as I went We were not rich, but we were happy. I be- forward. I approached a window where a curlieve that, in those days, no cloud came over | tain was drawn to shelter a lamp from being our family, excepting my own ungoverned tem- extinguished by the evening air. My father's per. I was called a brave, courageous boy, by voice, with no perceptible want of its former the neighboring farmers, who appreciated these strength, was reading; and, strangely enough, qualities in me, far more than they did the gen- the Prodigal Son formed the subject for that tleness and tenderness of my brother Willie, evening. Then rose the entreating, earnest who was two years older than myself. I was prayer, in which his soul seemed wrestling with his superior in size and strength, and liked to the Almighty, and in which the absent, erring

and there was a chance of my meeting him. I saw wagons approaching, and hid myself him. behind a fence until they had passed. My father's was among them. "He will soon know all," I said to myself.

the market town to which my father had gone,

I sprang to my feet, and walked on. That night a barn was my lodging, and a piece of bread, which I begged from a child at the door of a farm house, was my breakfast the next morning. I knew that there was a seaport not far off, and I exerted myself to reach it. Before night, my strong, sturdy frame had tempted the master of a brig to take me on board, and a month's wages had bought my clothes for the voyage. I will not tell the varied incidents that be-

fell me in my sea life. I was strong, active. and quick at learning; and I rose rapidly. At twenty-one. I stood on the deck of a fine brig, as its commander.

Meantime, conscience had never slept. Nightly. I saw Willie's pale face close to my pillow. and heard 'Fanny's shriek, "You have killed him !" and daylight brought anew only the gnawing worm that had fed upon my heart from boyhood.

I had just arrived from my first cruise as master. All the voyage I had been planning to visit once more the little old brown house which I had fled from six years before. It was just such a July day when I entered the neighborhood. The birds sang as merrily, the song of the haymakers was as blithe and cheer-

-- it would have knocked down a batallion; which are ever present to him, he may per-[Recollections of a Physician.

Burial of a Poor Woman.

A poor woman diedcrecently in a city of 60,-000 inhabitants, twenty-five churches, and the usual number and variety of benevolent orders. Thirty-five years ago she was a happy bride: and he who had won her was an intelligent, well-educated, handsome young man. Together they had lovingly set out in cloudless morndismal would be the sunset of her life!

turely old, thin and ghastly, were familiar in an abstract of what has been read This will

cold victuals!

seemed an insupportable burthen. At length, after weeks of painful lingering confusion, our memory will be defective. upon a hard bed, in a comfortless dwelling,

she ceased to breathe. Not a friend was near when she died.

The day following her release from earth, a respondent of The Gazette du Nord, writing price, \$1.00. few poor women, a company of poor children, from Stockholm, says: "You know that when two Christian ladics, who make it part of their one of our kings dies the whole nation goes duty to go among the poor, the undertaker into mourning; but you are, I am sure, igno and minister, gather quictly to attend her rant of the peculiar style which it assumes. burial. "Man that is born of woman is of The women wear black dresses, white bonnets, few days and full of trouble." This was the and large white capes, which makes them look funeral text, and it needed but little comment. like postulants of certain religious orders in The dead woman, although her lips were seal. France. The men wear black pantaloons and ed, and her eyes were glassy, spoke; and the coats, the collars and facings covered with preacher could add nothing to the force of her white crape; moreover, they wear a white cramute eloquence. There sat the husband so- vat, from which falls a long white band, plait- states

real mourners were some smaller children. legal costume. Imagine to yourself the entire They felt a mother was dead.

"Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?" and while he was catching his breath we caught chance get tangled in the floating net of the "What part of the boat do you wish to go on chama griphoide, from which he would try in cabin or deck?" "Hang your cabin," said vain to extricate himself, and having by good the gentleman from Indiana, "I live in a cabin fortune avoided all these hazards, he may yet at home; give me the best you've got."

stand a chance of ending his days in the jaws Bulletin.

How to IMPROVE THE MEMORY.-What we wish to remember, we should attend to: so as to understand it perfectly, fixing our attention ing of matrimonial life, with unimpaired health, the moment from other things, that we may friends enough, and bright hopes. Alas! they attend effectually to that which is before us. knew not what clouds would arise, what storms No man will read with much advantage who

would drive them from their course, and how cannot empty his mind at pleasure of other subjects, and does not bring to the author he The story of their reverses is a short one. reads an intellect neither troubled with care, He became a lover of strong drink, and drank nor agitated with pleasure. If the mind be until he had beggared a rising family, and filled with other matters, how can it receive broken his wife's heart. This is the whole of a new ideas? It is a good practice to improve Biography, etc., and Editor of the complete works of the memory, and far better than making notes Andrew Fuller," etc., etc. Royal octavo, 1024 pages, For many long years the face and form of a or transcribing pages at the time, to read care- 200 illustrations. woman, broken-hearted in appearance, prema- fully, and after the lapse of some days to write

the city aforesaid. She was known as a beg- give us the habit of storing up for future use of libraries."-[Littell's Living Age gar. She was neatly clad in the bitterest of our immediate acquisitions in knowledge. weather, usually carried a basket on her arm, Again, memory is assisted by an orderly arand was in the pursuit of cold victuals. Yes, rangement of the thoughts. It is obvious

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Letter of Baron Alderson.

A WHOLE NATION IN MOURNING.---The cor-

called. Near by was a daughter ruined. The ed in the style of a French magistrate in his population dressed in such a manner; could It was a chilly day. The city furnished a anything be more solemn or monotonous, and

A Connecticut school mistress having a troublesome big boy to manage, sat down upon him. She was a large woman and quite Hourse of the Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their ob-'crushed out" his insubordination.

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dare him to the performance of deeds of cour- son was not forgotten. O, what an appeal age which were too mighty for his slight frame. | was there ! I sank on my knees and wept like It was my delight to see him fail. while I con- a child.

quered; yet I felt jealous of him, when, after | The curtain flapped wildly in the evening repeated and ineffectual trials, he would lay his air, and in one of its vagaries. I stole a glance head on my mother's shoulder, and she would inward. There was my mother. untouched by time, but with a shade of tender sorrow on her comfort and console him for his defeat. My sisters, too, loved the gentle boy more face. There were Susan, Mary and Fanny. than they did me; all but Fanny, who was and by the table sat a young man, with a deep, nearest me in age, being fifteen months younger heavy scar above the right temple, on which than I. When the others praised Willie, she the hair had never grown, as it would seem,

always had a word to say in favor of brother as on the other side. Sorrow, shame, perhaps a terrible punish-Tom: and fudeed, she was the only one in the house who did not, at some time or other, feel ment. I had expected; but not joy like this. I

staggered from the window, calling aloud, the effects of my ill-temper. My parents were pious people; and my fa- "Willie ! Willie !" and I knew no more until ther, in family worship, often alluded to my I found myself on my own little bed, and the wayward disposition, and made it the subject whole family gazing in my face, with tears in of earnest and heartfelt prayer. I will not say every eve.

that it was injudicious; yet I always felt it un My own dear brother ! Long years have kind, and thought it would have been better bassed since that trying night; but our hearts had he reserved it for his private devotion. It are still firmly knit together, in bonds which irritated and rankled-this exposure of my are cemented by repentance and forgiveness; fault before others; and I grew harder and and by still more holy vows of united consecration to "Him who hath loved us, and washed fiercer under each praver.

I Watchman and Reflector.

An Exciting Incident.

hole, and ascertaining the enemy was at the

I was fifteen, and Willie seventeen. when, us from our sins in his own blood. one day, my father set us to mowing in a small field behind the house. He was going to the market-town on business. We went off to our task quite cheerfully. It was a lovely July day, with the sky blue and clear, and the birds

singing in the deep woods which lay just beyond subsided around us into a Sabbath stillness.

ly with Willie's. He was cool and composed, any of us made our appearance. satisfaction.

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which she had brought our dinner.

It would have been well, if Willie had not tried end. to soothe her grief: but I felt that Fanny belonged to me, and I could not bear any interference with her.

"Guess. Fanny."

She put on a pretty air of deliberation, and other end of the room, he opened the door, and finally, as I suppose, relenting towards me she | saw at once that he could do nothing with the said:

enough persons present, the minister included, and the country will not resume their usual ap- be made to go south or west. Apply to or to carry the dead body to its lonely resting. pearance until/next January."

place. A few tears were shed by the children as the fresh earth fell upon their mother's coffin. The grave was soon filled up, and the bare-footed mourners returned to the city as they went out. Never did the world seem so cold to the writer, as on the day of that poor woman's funeral. Dayton Telescope.

How to Fatten Chickens.

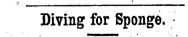
It is hopeless, says the London Gardener, to attempt to fatten them while they are at liberty. They must be put in a proper coop. and this, like most other poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive. To fatten twelve was killed, and as they were a large proporfouls, a coop may be three fect long, eighteen tion of the party, the presumption is not one of inches high, and part of it solid: neither top. sides. nor bottom. Discretion must be used according to the sizes of the chickens put up. They do not want room; indeed the closer they are the better, provided they can all stand up car door, forbidding them to stand on the at the same time. Care must be taken to put platform, been regarded, not a life would have such as have been accustomed to be together, or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at once; as, like other had stances they are so wedded to tobacco that examples, it soon finds imitators. A diseased they must smoke even at the peril of their Hoe in my garden, and find it to be an instrument of lives. chicken should not be put in.

The food should be ground oats, and may

Years ago, when I was a youngster, I be either be put in a trough, or on a flat board came an assistant to Dr. B., the Superinten- running along the front of the coop. It may ns. It seemed a day made for heavenly calm | dent of a public insane asylum. As in all in | be mixed with water or milk; the latter is betand peace; and but for the swift strokes of our sane asylums some of the patients were docile ter. It should be well slacked, forming a pulp busy southes, all nature would seem to have and tractable, and had the freedom of the high- as loose as can be, provided it does not run off walled garden, while others being violent and the board. They must be well fed three or Although, as I have said, I was far stronger dangerous in their madness, were confined to four times a day; the first as soon after daylight than Willie, yet he had the advantage of me their rooms. Sometimes one of the last named as may be possible or convenient, and then at in judgment and skill. It vexed me now, even gentlemen would get loose, a fact which he usu- intervals of four hours. Each meal should be in that beaceful atmosphere, where no wicked ally announced by breaking things generally, as much and no more than they can eat up or passionate thoughts should have arisen, to upon which announcement the doctor would re- clean. When they have done feeding, the see the smooth, even swath that followed the pair to the spot at which he was "elevating board should be wiped, and some gravel may steady and patient labor of his arm. My the ancient Henry," and advancing upon him be spread. It causes them to feed and thrive. strokes were quick, hasty and uneven; and on with a steadfast gaze, would march him off to After a fortnight of this treatment you will looking back over our progress, the difference his room. We had one lunatic by the name of have good fat fowls. If, however, there are was very perceptible in the appearance of our Jones, who was large and strong as an ostrich. but four or six to be fatted, they must not have work. At noon, I was hot, flushed and cross; He had broken out of his room two or three as much room as though they were twelve. and my rough half of the field compared poor- times, but had always gone back docilely when Nothing is easier than to allot them the proper

space, as it is only necessary to have two or lime. and looked back over his work with evident The asylum had a saloon in the centre with three pieces of wood to pass between the bars a door at each end; and one of the doors re- and form a partition. This may also serve We sat down to the meal which Fanny quired fixing once upon a time, a carpenter when fowls are put up in different degrees of brought us. Willie ate and drank heartily, was engaged upon it, when in trundled Mr. fatness. This requires attention, or fowls will but my demon was with me, and all Fanny's Jones, and quietly possessed himself of a long, not keep fat and healthy. As soon as the sharp chisel. When the carpenter looked fowl is sufficiently fatted it must be killed, "You will get through soon, Tom, won't around, the madman gave a grin and poke of otherwise it will still get fat, but it will lose you?" she asked, as she took up the tin pail in the chisel at him; whereupon the terrified man flesh. If fowls are intended for the market, of chips scuttled out and locked the door-then of course they are, or may be, all fatted at I answered her more harshly than I had ever while the enemy was battering away at it, he once; but if for home consumption, it is better done before, and the blue eyes filled with tears. rushed around and locked the door at the other to put them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the

and I supposing it was an ordinary case which whether they are meant for market or othernce with ner. She sat down beside him, and drying her boldly, whereupon he made a rush for me and water, for twelve or fifteen hours. This ena- ampton, (Eng.,) as to the nationality of a gen- to office of Exhibition and Sale, 459 Broadway, New I could control, unlocked the door and entered wise, they should be fasted, without food or A discussion arose in a coffee room at South-



KEEP YOUR SEATS IN THE CARS .- Of the twelve passengers who were killed on the excursion train, in Wisconsin a few days since. seven are reported by the papers as being, at

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> the company, it is to be inferred they were not eudangering them; also cutting the weeds, and at the in the regular passenger seats, and the other same time distributing a layer of fine soil near the plants. three may have been in their seats or may not. The standard for the handle is so arranged as to form the papers do not state, but as not one lady a subsoil channel about an inch and a half from the

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> dence, he should have been. Agents wanted for Jan., Febl, and March Had that "notice to the passengers" on the been lost. Why will not passengers obey that rule? The answer is plain. In very many in-I have used Mr. H. H. Baker's new Patent Weeding

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aid: "The best is Tom's, I know. That is his," An important a dilemma. A crazy Greece consists in the sponge and pearl-fish- Here the conversation rested, but soon one of M Office, Bank of Commerce Building. No. 31 eries To pursue this employment with success, them snoke. "I have it." said he "he's an Nassau-street, opposite the Post-Office, New York. By the Reventh-day Bantist Publishing Society,

Having thus caged Jones he gave the alarm; table. When the time arrives for killing, words: "Head tool, loov ""."

She sat down beside him, and drying her boldly, whereupon he made a rusa for me and water, for twelve or hiteen hours. This ena-tears, she spoke again of our work. "Which is your half, Willie?" she said at length. Is boldly, whereupon he made a rusa for me and water, for twelve or hiteen hours. This ena-tears, she spoke again of our work. "Which is your half, Willie?" she said at length. Agencies in all the blob water, for twelve or hiteen hours. This ena-bles them to be kept some time after being for. He came, reconnoitering through the key is west Fourth-Street, Cincinnati. Agencies in all the

man," said another. "I know by his beard."

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Boerhaave, a great physician, who taught

1		Individual as scrong as a buil, perfectly uncon-	eries. To pursue vins employment and	decess, them spoke, I have it, said he, hes	Cash capital and accumulation, \$	900.000.		1.54
	surface where Willie had been mowing.	trolable and armed with a weapon. To cap-	it is indispensable that the sea should b	calm, American; he's got his legs on the table."	Pennsited with the Comptroller	f the State, for the	At No. 5 Chatham Square, New-York.	
· .	I never saw Willie's face express so much	ture him by force was a difficult and dangerous	and not more than thirty feet deep.	Those Suppose I should lose the blade of my kn	ife. security of all policy-holders, \$100	000.	TERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Sub	1
	scorn hefore, as he answered:	Indertaking, and to starve him out would be a	who fish for oyster-pearls and the larg	e shell and should get another made and incerted	in Policies are issued for life, or a t	erm of years, paya-		
	"Then you think I left that miserable-look.	tedions affair. The doctor did not h situte	fish called buccinium tritonium descen	to a the place mould it he the same built it me	ble at the death of the insured.	Also, Endowment	liable to an additional charge of bu cents.	
	ing work for father to find fault with, do	long	very considerable depth. These means	Bre ex- for 2 The he spre Wall then enpres	I Annuities granted on favorable ter	ning a certain age.	paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach.	
	TOT ?!!	Leanght the idea, rushed down and brought	posed to real danger. The chama gi	as; an should then lose the headly and not much	er ately or deferred. N. D. MO	RGAN. President.	naper so as to indicate the time to which may rear ages are	
	She had no time to reply Onicker than	a quart syringe filled with hartshorn diluted-	enormous bivalve which exists in the	seas of		sept29-6m	paid, except at the discretion of the Committee.	
	thought I had seized a stick that lay at my	I for I didn't want to kill the man. Then the	Greece as well as of India, has strength	uougu Dat if comphody should find the sld his de	I Control Roilmond of No	W IOPEAN	and remittances, should be and remittances, should	
•	fast and struck Willie a blow upon his right	doctor the carnenter and myself. formed an	to dite a capie in two. Its shen wer	Sus no the state and should be the		ton with the Dela-	be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-	
		larmy of invasion. We drew onen the door	less than nye hundred and mily dound		er, C ware. Lackawanna and W	estern Railroad, to	corder, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York.	
t.	himself, and another upon the head.	and entered in the following battle array. I,	the fish itself about one hundred poun		Scranton, Great Bend, the Nor	h and West, and at		
	minsell, and another upon the nead.	being the shortest of the three, marched first,	is a scene of no small excitement to s	ee two . A green looking fellow hailed the Flush	ing Easton with the Lehigh Valley	Railroad, to Mauch	LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS.	
	- and the design of the first of the second states and the second states are second as the second states are second states.	1 1 1 1 1 m a abain in front of ma hy the buck	men do torth stripped. In a diminitiv	BOUL COMMICAS ALLON, AS NO WAS DADDING MOWILL	arl Chunk-WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, ber 16, 1859. Leave New York	commencing Novem-	The law declares that any person to whom a Pericd	
	Fanny's arms were round his neck, and she was	notaing a chart in itoit in me, og the back,	armed only with a knife stuck in their la	athern street recently with—"Going to Flushin	modiata places from Pier No. 2	North River, at 7 30	ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he received the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never	
•	kissing his pale cheek.	pop gan flashed in the pan. Then came the	girdle To watch them as they fix their	glance "Yss," said Jehu, reining up his horses	A M 11 45 A M. 200 4 UU P. M	.: for Somerville, at	ambgarihod for it or has ordered it stopped. Insuuv	
,	"You have killed him !" sue shrieked.	pop gui institutio pai. Then came the	on the deen, then of a sudden to see	one of "Wall, I kinder thort so," responded the g	amy 15 15 P. M. The above trains cu	miect at mizaben	in such a case is not to take the namer invit we	
	"You shall not touch him, wicked, horrible	carpenter with the syringe resting on my shoul- der like a piece of flying artillery. Finally, in	them extending his arms and claus	ng hig ky, and passed quietly on.	with trains on the New Jersey Ra	liroad, which leave	or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify	
	boy !!. O, Willie, Willie I speak to me !"	der like a piece of mying aromery. Emany, m	banda malta a nlunga Ha soon ya	At Supervise recently while a second	New York from the foot of Cour	liand street, at 7 40	i publisher that he does not wish 15.	1
÷	In that moment, my father's anger, my mo-	the rear, in the safest place, like all great gen-	hands, make a pludge. He soon fer	ppears At Syracuse, recently, while a countryn s hand, in waiting for the departure of the cars	JOHN O. STERN	S. Superintendent	If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, of	
	ther's grief, the actual fear that I had really		above the waves with a sponge in h	s hand, in watching for the departure of the cars		it	other place of deposit, and are not taken by store of	
a)	mandaned my brother and the to the mano-	. I The length sat at the other end of the half.	which he deposits in the boat, and imme	diately writing a letter in the Sherman House, the				
-	less dread of some cruel punishment, come over	on the chair, eyeing us savagely. Very slow-	prepares for the acquisition of others.	Thus ter announced, "All aboard for the wes	t [" 3d Avenue and 9th	and payment of de	he returns the papers, or gives house to the P	
Ċ	my mind and I falt like one distugated the	Ily we advanced towards him. The nearer we	he works on during the day, and ret	urns to 10e countryman, in all earnestness, respond	ed. I FER daily for the reception	1 on Wednesday and	that they are lying dead in the office.	
	I fled from the scene, as Cain might have	got, the more wicked that chisel looked, and	his home overcome by latigue, and b	leeding. "Tell 'em to wait a minute while I finish	Saturday granings from 5 to 8.P.	M. Interestallow-		
	fod when the first stain of blood watered the	e the handle seemed to increase until it was very	from nose and ears. Should cramp atta	ck him letter i" date weath to attract the assistance	ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per	cent. on sumstrom	For a square of 16 lines or less—one insertion, \$ 75	
	green earth. How I got over the first five	e long. When we got within a few feet of him	while under the water, it is all up wi	th him: A Chicago editor being asked by his	vife \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sup	STILLMAN, Pres't	", " each subsequent insertion, con	
×,	miles I know not. To this day. I cannot re-	- he immed up and sprang towards me. Whizl	and equally miserable would be his fate	should if he would take some apple dumpling, rep	lied Darry W. Roge) W ² D D D D D D	a " " bix months, 10 00	
	member what road I took: but I suddenly	v snatter! splash! went the quart of hartshorn	he encounter a bivalve at the bottom	of the in a fit of abstraction. "Owing to a crow	Of OHARLES MILES.	Vice-President.	" " one year, For each additional square tw-thirds the above rate.	
	awakened to the fact that I was approaching	g into his countenance-down he went like a dog	sea. Even should he escape these d	angers, other matter I am unable to find room for	it." ISAAG T. SMITH, Sec.		. NOL GECH BUGIEIDURI BURRLA PM-PUTT CH ATC BOARD THE	
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