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I am glad that Bro. L. begins to see that

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For the Sabbath Recorder. There'll be no Tears in Heaven. BY FANNIE R. OVIATT.

On the death of Sophronia Iruax.

We stood beside the dying bed of a gentle sister dear, And paused with breathless eagerness each accent faint to hear, And as we clasped the feeble hand, our hearts with

anguish riven, We blessed "that God on high," to think "there'll be no tears in heaven.'

We saw the deathly pallor play upon each feature bland. And knew that she was going to the far-off spirit land;

But the smile that wreathed her features told us that she was forgiven,/ Still our grief we could not smother-oh! "there'll

be no tears in heaven." We stooped to catch each whisper, but the pulseless form was still.

And we knew that all was over, by the icy, deathly chillwere given;

Then we bowed and wept together, but "there'll be no tears in heaven."

When next we saw her, she was clothed in robes of spotless white, While above her couch seemed playing golden rays of

heavenly light: We kissed the snowy lips, from which all shades of care were driven.

tears in heaven."

winds sadly moan, And our hearts with grief seemed breaking, as we left her cold and lone:

But we prayed that we might meet her, when the

the resurrection. This fact is brought to light have a mind to. Eternal justice will not. can in 2 Cor. v. 4: "For we that are in this tabernot. always slumber concerning slavery. How nacle do groan, being burdened; not for that much less then when man assumes the dicta. we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that torship of God's moral government, and virtumortality might be swallowed up of life." ally says to Deity, "Stand aside and let me Now, before I pass from this chapter, let me do as seemeth good in my own eyes." If those who threw themselves upon the cal instrument, is proof that it was known as call the attention of all materialists to the fact,

and the wicked are to be made immortal at sal principles), and then left us to do as we

that this "inner man" that lived in the "out-"safety valves" of the "French revolution," were blown into the air with the fragments of but they have sought out many inventions" ward man, house, tabernacle, and body." is the real living, acting, thinking, reasoning, hoping, that government: if Jehovah's own hand is uncapping the valcano for the overthrow of tion. The division of time into hours is a knowing. These facts are sustained by many other passages of Holy Writ, but I do not slavery, what shall be the fate of those, who, propose to follow this thought any further now. throwing themselves upon the safety valves of hours. human traditions and man-made creeds, shall

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Now turn over to 1 Cor. xv. All know that the resurrection is the subject under conattempt to prevent the upheaval when the maker of heaven and earth shall set His hand sideration. The subject is fully set forth in verses 12 and 22. The last says: "For as in | to vindicate His own rights, and to restore His Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be- long abused, despised, and disregarded laws? made alive." This is to be at Christ's coming--- If it be blaspheming, and defiance of heaven (verse 23.) When this is done, and at this time to hold our fellow-men in bondage, how much That her spirit pure had left us; to it angel wings | Christ is so far from being crowned king that | greater the mockery and hypocricy on the part | identity of a day.

he "delivers up the kingdom to God." Quite of those, who, professing to love God and keep a different work indeed from that taught by His commands, interpret them to suit their own Poor Pilgrim, Bro. C., etc., etc., Christ's convenience or prejudice, taking from, and adding to the same, in order best to accomplish | the light, or the daytime, what provision did reign is represented as affecting successive con-

quests over opposing power until finally and their designs. This subject too is being agitated. One of bidden fruit in the evening, or night? Has it last, death is destroyed. Christ's work is not the surest means of procuring the complete not reference to the evening and the morning, done until there is "no more death." If it is Christ's work to destroy death. and men die overthrow of the Church and her desertion by or the darkness and the light as constituting a And sobbed aloud, although we knew "there'll be no after the resurrection, then Christ's work will our "Heavenly Father," is being made in the day? If our brother's position be true, then attempts to make sacred by human enact- must human wisdom exceed the Divine. For not be done, nor never will be, until these dead

Slowly then we laid our loved one where the night are raised. You may push this matter on to ments, that which man's impious hand has en- man knows that such a law would be inadeany period, and while there is a dead man God grafted into God's law in lieu of His own quate to effect the object for which it was de- main with father and mother, to assist them in death is destroyed—(verse 25,28.) When death to attempt to supercede—the virtual attempt that light is a day.

is destroyed all are immortal. Here is once that to unite Church and State to strengthen (that I beseech you, my dear brother, to examine change they have, and after working away a storms of life had driven which claims to be) God's enactments by hu- your Bible not in the light of your opinion, we are taught that "all" are "immortal after Our frail barks o'er death's dark river, for "there'll be the resurrection. Pass on to the 42d verse: man legislation." Who dares join in such a but your opinion in the light of the Bible. no tears in heaven." Dunkirk, Wis. work ? rather, who dares to keep silent while May God bless you, "So also is the resurrection of the dead. It such an effeort is being made? God grant is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorrup-For the Sabbath Recorder. that Seventh-day Baptists may not. tion." And here we have it the second time-

out of place. But we are most distinctly far as to say that God commanded certain things is length to the first day of time. And as the but lost. If death is the penalty while he is taught that the bodies of both the righteous (which requirements are founded upon univer- first creation day commenced before God said, alive, he cannot be punished; for earth is the "Let there be light," so must the seventh day, punishment, not pain and suffering. Death and every other day, begin when the darkness removes the sinner beyond suffering, and therecommences. "The evening and the morning fore beyond punishment. Death is not pain or suffering. It is not therefore punishment. It We are referred to the Dial of Ahas, as evi- is morally impossible that it should be. There dence that the light was a day. The fact that are other facts equally important which justify the light was divided into hours by a mechanithe ground I have taken; but these are suffi-

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cient for my present purpose. Let my position an artificial day. "God made man upright; be shown to be unsound, or my arguments are inconclusive. If this cannot be done I have said The calling of light a day is a human invenenough. If it is done we will push our "shallop further out." V. HULL. human invention. God never marked time by

For the Sabbath Recorder. Caution to Old Folks.

Had God said that the light was the first As my travels in the West have been some day, then there could be no difference of opinion between Bro. West and myself. But God what extensive the past fall. I have made some has said no such thing. He declares that the discoveries which I have thought possibly "evening and the morning were the first day." It appears that Bro. West is unable to distinknown: therefore, I drop a few notes for pubguish between the naming of light and the lication through the columns of the RECORDER. happy? All must admit this, as well as a Most of old people wish to do something to

If Bro. West's position be true, and the lanbenefit their children. Many have traded off guage-"'in the day that thou eatest thereof their comfortable homes in the East with some thou shalt surely die "-has reference only to land shark or speculator for wild lands in the West, without knowing what sort of land it God make against Adam's eating of the for. was, until they arrived on the spot. On arriving on the spot they find they have been badly duped; the land is almost worthless, but conclude it is too late to cry for spilt milk; so conclude to make the best of it, and go to work and make a home of it. John takes this eighty; James that; George concludes to re-

Again, if "he certainly has not the power build them some cabins, spend what little loose

others also may profit by examining the subject. But he takes another phrase, i. e., "human depravity." And what is human depravity? I can find it, neither in the Bible, nor in any dictionary. If to be "depraved," is to be "made destitute of good principles," as Webster says, then, after considerable study, I must conclude that there is no such thing as "total depravity," " native depravity," or " human depravity;" for all have some good principles; even the wicked do good to the wicked, and sinners love to hear the truth spoken, and love justice and judgment. For if the wicked are destitute of good principles, why do the

wicked make laws to putton the wicked for injustice? Is it not a good principle for a wicked man to love his wife and children, and might prove a benefit to some in the East, if for a wife to love her husband and children, and to try to make each other comfortable and thousand other things which prove that sinners have some "good principles;" and therefore the doctrine is not founded in truth.

Again, if the sinner's " condition is so utterly and entirely helpless." how can he take the first step toward repentance? How can he ask for the Spirit to help? How can he give his heart to the Lord? How can he "open the door" of his heart when the Saviour stands without and knocks? How can he (like the poor Publican,) say, "God be merciful to me a sinner?"

to change his own heart," why is it said, (Ezek. cannot be king, for Christ must reign until command, which the "man of sin" has dared signed, if it was given with the understanding their old age, etc., etc. They go to work and xviii. 31,) " cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed against few years the boys conclude it won't pay. Says me: and make you'a new heart and a new one, I am going to California; another. I am spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? Wherefore turn yourselves and live ye"? going to Pike's Peak; another, somewhere APPLICATION.-Some fifty years ago, when I else, etc. The old folks feeling too old to make D. F. B. first began to seek the Lord, in trying to peranother move, remain, and are compelled to For the Sabbath Recorder. suade a school mate, about my age, to seek wear out their old clothes the first, second, and religion, his reply was, "I cannot do anything perhaps the fourth time patching, and really about it; if I am to be saved, I shall be, and are compelled to suffer for the comforts of life. if not, I cannot help it; I cannot do anything I have discovered something similar to this myself in my travels. There is much good land about it." His parents, I believe, were Calvinin the West, and also much poor. Much of ists, and from that time I have thought this the lands now owned by speculators in the case was Calvinism practically carried out. northern and central parts of Wisconsin are I have always thought the doctrine had a nanot worth paying taxes on. If they can slide taral tendency to keep the sinner back from mon for some comfortable little homestead seeking religion. Are any of my dear readers or hearers out in the East, they will do so. Now I would say to such as have comfortable homes in the of Christ-out of the Ark of safety? Do you East, and are bound to trade them off, to first | wish to be saved from sin ? Do you wish for salt or fresh, and not settle the question. If see the land you are about to trade for, before peace in believing, and joy unspeakable and we go back to the fountain and settle that. we you close the bargain; or, at least, have some full of glory? Then come now to Jesus. Beone see it that you have confidence in. This hold now is the accepted time; behold now is time and labor. After repeated solicitation, I following up children does not amount to much. the day of salvation. I find no promise for They, like chickens, when they get their you to wait till to-morrow. Make up your ment of my views, with the hope that some of growth, wean themselves; and off they go to mind now, and to-day come to Jesus. His some place where they think it is better picking. "grace is (now) sufficient" for you. To-day those correspondents of the RECORDER that Old folks, if you are comfortably well off, be the Savioar calls you. Now, to day the Father another question-when does light commence? | hold the doctrine of annihilation, or "natural contented, and keep so in preference to going draws you to the Son. I cannot say He will death," as the penalty of the law of God. will draw von at any future time. But now, tointo a new country in your old age. please correct me if I am wrong. day, if you will hear his voice, harden not your E. LANPHEAR. I am fully of the opinion that death, in the St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1st, 1859. hearts. Now the Spirit and the Bride say come. The most beautiful, the most loving, and the one For the Sabbath Recorder. not be the penalty of God's law. 'The word altogether lovely, and the chiefest among ten "Let Brotherly Love Continue." death, as it occurs in the Scriptures, is used thousand, now says to you, "Behold I stand In all of our investigations and discussions at the door and knock: if any man hear my vatives. Sometimes it is used to express the with a view to elicit trath. this very important voice, and open the door. I will come in to command should stand out as one of the first him and sup with him, and he with me."-See and most prominent in our mind, whether we Rev. iii, 15-22. B. C. ourselves are treated with kindness and Chrisdemnation in sin. "You hath he quickened The Will of God. tian courtesy or not. "Above all things put on charity which is the bond of perfectness."

Immortality.

For some time past there has been a large amount of correspondence vindicating the doc-Tine of materialism and the annihilation of the wicked. I think that class of believers cannot complain but that they have had their full share of space, and are quite consistant in saving that they "highly appreciate the Christian liberality and impartiality of the editor and conductor of the SABBATH REFORDER." etc. I had hoped that our friends would become satisfied without positive restraint to "give us rest." But the stream seems to increase, and the editor vindicates himself by informing his readers that the does not "hold himself responsible for the communications of correspondents." And we are left to the alternative of taking care of ourselves. And so with his "liberality," we will try and take care of ourselves.

A., of Galva, Ill. Although his communica- me be set right. tion was not addressed to me, yet I feel at lib erty to notice it because he stepped between Bro. G. and Bro. C. Bro. W. M. A. takes the advantage of an admission-or what he calls that-made by Bro. Griswold, that man receives his immortality through Christ, and on that, makes his remarks. If Bro. G. has admitted that man receives his immortality through Christ. I think he did not intend to do so in that broad sense that Bro. W. M. A. seems to understand him. If he did, he has admitted what I am sure W. M. A. cannot prove. His best policy is to take the advantage of the unguarded admission-as it apa pears to me-to form' a basis for "a drive." If I understand Bro. G., he was speaking of man that was raised from the dead. Bro. C. seems so to understand him, and I think more than this. Bro. G. did not intend to This I understand to be the admit.

Orthodox faith. Nothing but "this mortal sought carefully with tears." coil" is said to be raised. Matt. xxvii. 52: "And the graves were opened, and many of tract we found the following thoughts about the dead bodies of the saints which slept else. The spirit is nowhere said to rise from

"outward man," "earthly house," and "this ta-

man," and an "inward man," is most fully and rights which should be acknowledged and re- God said, "Let there be light." "The evening positively stated by Paul-2 Cor. iv. 16: "For spected by all his fellows. God has certain and the morning were the first day." which cause we faint not; but through our rights which should be acknowledged and reoutward man perish, yet the inward man is re- spected by all his creatures, and especially by said, "Let there be light." "And God dinewed day by day." In chapter v. this "out- those who claim to be his children; one of vided the light from the darkness." Darkness ward man" is called an "earthly house;" then which is the right to be implicitly obeyed in all and light have succeeded each other from that

and tabernacle man dissolved. The inward God's requirements, and his claim to their obe-

On this subject we may well raise the enquiry, verse 44: "It is sown a natural body, it is what if the Church should awake too late ?raised a spiritual body." And again we are taught the incorruptibility of all that are awake to find their birthright gone. and raised-verse 52: "And the dead shall be no place left for repentance? When that raised incorruptible." Here you have the bitter hour shall comes, when those scalding fourth time. Then in the 53d verse: "For tears, more scalding because unavailing, shal this corruptible must put on incorruption, and be wrung from the hearts of purple-robed in this mortal must put on immortality." Now tellect and honorable D. D.'s, then human to suppose that this chapter refers to the sophistry will be of little account. The tradirighteous alone, after the 22d verse, is a mere tions of the past, and the "testimony of the dodge, in my opinion, to avoid an anticipated | fathers," will be weighed in the balance and found wanting, when God shall raise himself difficulty, that has its existence only in the imup for the vindication of His truth, and the magination. We do injustice to the beauty and harmony of the argument when we enter | crushing of error. GLEANER. Milton, Wis., Nov. 25, 1859.

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When to Commence a Day.

A day begins, we are told, with the com-

Bro. West says that it commences "when the

sun begins to chase avery the darkness of the

night." Now as the sun was not made until

conclude that the first, second, and third days

did not commence "when the sun begins to

chase away the darkness of the night." Con-

sequently my brother is to determine, accord-

ing to this rule, at what time the light was

spoken into existence on the first day, in order

that he may know the commencement of the

first day of time. If we can tell when the first

"For in six days the Lord made heaven and

earth, the sea, and all that in them is." It is

earth, and the sea occupied six days. Then

one-sixth of this time is one day; and the com-

there were no nights during the work of crea-

any. or every day commences.

upon this dodging. I know that commentators have done this, and I know that this is not the first error of commentators, nor is it any better that "many" have fallen into this error. On this, as in all other points, with all First of all I have a word to say to W. M. other men, they differ. If I am not right, let mencement of light. But this answer involves

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the fourth day of the week, it is natural to Dr. Cheever, in the Independent of Nov. 10, in speaking of the "Harper's Ferry affair," af ter referring to the effect upon the mind and reason of the country, the stirring up of thought concerning the "rights of man so long repressed and stagnant." the retributive justice of God, and kindred ideas, quotes certain resolutions upon the subject, upon which he remarks as follows : day commenced, it will be easy to tell when

"Good resolutions. But what if even the Church should awake too late, after having been, by its most treacherous and pernicious silence and sanction of the sin-the great instrument of desolation ! What if in regard evident that the creation of the heaven, the to a people driven to an untimely action only by terror. God should say. There remaineth no place for repentance after the selling of your birthright for a mess of pottage, though it be mencement of creation, the beginning of the

bernacle," is said to be "the body." This "in- knowledge the rights of a portion of our race. ation, until the commencement of the seventh

ward man," (chapter iv. 16) occupies the house; So, the professed Christian world has for a day, I am led to infer that the process of cre-

(chapter v.) lives in the "desolving tabernacle" much longer time, and with impunity, as much ation continued without interruption, during

and was "at home in the body." Mark well, greater as God's rights are superior to man's, the darkness and the light of the six creation

when this outward man perished, the house refused to acknowledge a part, at least, of days. And now if my brother can show that

man left the "body" and went to be present dience. Slavery takes from its victims the tion, I shall have to submit; otherwise I am

with the Lord. "This earthly house, the dust. dearest rights of existence. So the Church to infer that those nights constituted a part of

returned to the earth as it was, and the spirit has taken from the temple of God's commands, the six days in which the heavens and the

first day. We learn that "the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." and the A short time after reading the above exexpression, "moved," is very significant, and our path. However true the remarks with indicates an action, a process, and implies that arose.". The resurrection is affirmed of nothing reference to slavery, there is another point upon then God began to create. This occurred which the Church may be too careless, and prior to the creation of light; hence, the first the dead. Now that there is an "outward perchance awaken too late. Man has certain day began in the darkness that prevailed ere

Darkness was antecedent to the light. God it is called "this tarbernacle." In the 1st verse, His requirements. American slavery has for a until the present time. Now as God did not long time trampled upon and refused to ac. rest (or cease to create,) from his work of cre-

Yours, in the truth. Death not the Penalty of God's Law. I have for a long time hoped that this ques-

tion would soon cease to be agitated in the RECORDER; but there seems to be no prospect of this very soon. The discussion has been carried on in such a manner as to admit of an endless discussion to disprove endless punishment. If the question has got to be kept before the denomination, let it he brought in such a manner as to "bring the tug of war." We may go far down the stream and dispute forever about the water, whether it may be will find less difficulty, and it will require less have made up my mind to make a brief state-

ordinary sense of the word, is not, nor can with considerable latitude-I include its deriextermination of animated existence. Gen xxi. 16: "Let me not see the death of the child." Sometimes it means a state of conwho were dead in tresspasses and in sins." Sometimes the benefits arising from the death of Christ. "Know ye not that so many of as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death."-Rom. vi. 3. Sometimes a state of moral corruption—as in Rom. vii. 24:

Who shall deliver me from the body of this death." Sometimes to represent the nature of the carnal mind: "To be carnally minded is death." Sometimes it is used to represent the condition of the righteous: "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," etc., etc. From these facts, it is seen that the word death has no fixed meaning, but sometimes is used to represent the very opposite condition of things. Its meaning is to be sought by

comparing passage with passage, facts with | xx 28. I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son facts.

I only propose, however, to compare facts called "God." And that He is also the Son with facts as they appear to our understand- of man and therefore has a perfect right to ing. I have said that death in its common be called "man,"-" the man Christ Jesus." use could not constitute the penalty of the That He is therefore a perfect and suitable themselves on which they will consent to be

Let us attempt to picture to our minds, the It might appear to some that I stand charge colemn time when temporal things are fading ed in the RECORDER of Nov. 17th, before the from our sight, and eternal concerns claim our church and the world, with assuming the docattention, and hopes or fears. as the case may be with us. Into what nothingness will earthtrine "that Christ was simply human." But ly interests then shrink, which now employ all charity seems to forbid that our young brother r nearly all our thoughts and affections. intended anything wrong at all in his sermon Then our past lives will appear as a drop to at Darien, on "Human Depravity." I doubt us, whether our days have been few or many, and the ocean of eternity will roll the waves not but that he intends to be faithful and true of its boundless waters before our eves, calmed to the doctrine in which he has been educated. and sweetened by faith in our blessed Saviour. i But if I am permitted to answer for myself, or stormy, and every drop embittered to our (as it used to be the fashion. Acts xxv. 8.) I sinking souls by the gall and wormwood of our would say, that without "seeing in His hands sins, and by the refusal of His mercy. Let those who profess to doubt everlasting punishthe print of the nails," and without putting ment, but not eternal life, consider that, if in "my hand into His side," I would gladly say the mercy of God we can obtain, through the with Thomas. "My LORD and my God."-John merits of our blessed Saviour, everlasting life. a reward so disproportionate to our deserts of God; therefore has a perfect right to be why, when unshielded by all that gives as merit when saved, should everlasting punishment be more than our due 1 "God is merciful;" yes, but not to those who refuse his terms of forgiveness, and select conditions for

that ye believe on Him whom he hath sent."

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law of God. What I understand by the use Mediator between God and man: (not to re- sayed. of the word death is the extermination of ani-"God is slow to anger," which is abundantconcile God to man, as some creeds say,) for ly proved by the continued existence of transmated existence. If I am not correct here. "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto gressors: but he will not save those who have himself." This is what I believe "concerning my reviewer will correct me. spent their lives in demonstrating that all things If death destroys all animation and vitality. | his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, which was made are more necessary than that which he has deno man is dead until animation has ceased; all of the seed of David according to the flesh: clared to be the "one thing needful." It is short of entire cessation, is not death. The sin- and declared to be the Son of God with power vain to hope to be saved without compliance with God's will, "and this is the will of God,

ner has, therefore, received no part of his pun- according to the spirit of holiness, by the res ment; he has not begun to be punished, for urrection from the dead."-Rom. i. 3, 4. There death is a unit. Death is not the beginning, fore, as "the precious Babe of Bethlehem"

returned to God who gave it." Now, if all a corner stone, and that, the only one upon earth were created. but the completion of a thing. While a man was made of the seed of David-the Son of God's promises are the comfort of my life. My brother inquires. "what is day?" and this is so, the resurrection can be affirmed of which was truly inscribed the name of its great is alive he is not punished. If death is the Mary-"made like unto his brethren." (Heb Without them I could not stand for an hour in answers, "light." Now I ask, what is light? the body only. Now, if we keep this distinc. Architect. When nature, reason, and the the whirl and eddy of things, in the sweep and punishment, anything short, and that is not ii. 16, 17,) and was called the seed of the wo Light is a material fluid issuing from a luminsurge of the nations; but I cannot tell how he tion before us with these facts, all is right: if constitution say, that man has "certain inaliendeath, is not punishment. While the sinner man, that should bruise the serpent's head. I ous body or substance. Then light or day is will fulfil them, any more than I can tell from not, all is with the xyth chapter of 1 Cor., able rights," slavery says that a certain part of is alive then he is not punished. When the supposed that he may be "included in the pos- just what quarter the first flock of bluebirds -to which BC C refers in his communication of our race has no rights which the other portion is not time in any sense. If day is light, merely, then the light of the moon or the stars, or the sinner is dead he is not capable of being pun- terity of Adam." If I am wrong in supposing will come in the spring. Yet I am sure that October 20, Paul is speaking of the resurrec. bound to respect. When God says that "The the spring will come upon the wings of ten ished. Punishment is the infliction of suffering | that Jesus is or was included in the posterity tion of the body, and credits its immortality to seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy light of a candle or lamp, is day. housand birds. The question is not, what is day, but what is for sin. There can be no punishment when of Adam, (especially as respects his mother.)

Christ; but does not intimate that the soul or God," the Church says that it is not, but the spirit is made immortal, either of the righteous first is; for, when the Bible says the seventh a day? I answer: one-sixth of the creation there can be no pain or suffering. It will not and consequently under the Calvanistic sen-The Indian Superintency at St. Louis is to or the wicked. Of, this he affirms nothing, day, it means a seventh part of time, or, no time-"the evening and the morning." Now do to say that the man is punished while he is tence of depravity, I respectfully ask to be be removed to St. Joseph, Mo., for the confor it is not under consideration, and would be time at all in particular. In short, it goes so it must be true that the seventh day was equal alive. If you do, you have gained nothing, corrected. venience of the subordinate agencies?

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The Sabhath Recorder.

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EDITED BY WM. B. MAXSON.

Lord's-day not the Sabbath of the Jews.

In a former issue, we called the attention of our readers to some inconsistent and unscriptural remarks in the published sermon of the Rev. W. Cathcart, pastor of the 2d Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

The errors of this author, upon the Sabbath question, are the result of his antinomian bias of mind. The ground he has taken appears to be`this___

instituted until after the exodus of Israel from Egypt; and that it was designed only for that people, as a sign or symbol between them and God. We think we have sufficiently exposed this fallacy in our former article.

was abolished with the ceremonial rites of the people of God." Now the Apostle does read. the Jews. which were all nailed to the cross at on this point are entirely inconclusive. He re- of God." He that has entered into his rest, marks, "The Sabbath, a typical institution, in- he also hath ceased from his own works, as corporated into the Jewish economy, as a matter | God did from his." Now there can be no comof course, perished with it." And were not all the laws of the decalogue incorporated equally | tian in his best state on earth, and the Sabbaso? Were not the precepts forbidding polythe- tizing of God after he had finished his creative ism. idolatry. profanity, murder, adultery, theft, works; for the Apostle's word as, in this text, and purgery, all placed upon a footing, and signifies in like manner. And a more literal equally prohibited to the Jews in the decalogue? | rendering of this passage brings out this sense These precepts were all incorporated into the still more clearly. This passage is more liter-Jewish economy equally with the Sabbath. Do ally rendered thus: "For he who has entered employment. all these precepts, as a matter of course, perish | into his rest, he also has rested from his works, with the Jewish economy? Mr. C. asserts that as (in like manner,) God did from his own." whatever was incorporated with the Jewish And it is evident that Paul and his fellow economy perished with it. This is certainly Christians had not then entered into this rest high-toned antinomianism. Though "holy Bun- for in the 11th verse he says, "Let us labor, van" and a half dozen other holy reformers, therefore, to enter into that rest, lest any man may take this ground, we believe it is contra- fall after the same example of unbelief." The dictory to the testimony of the holy prophets, Sabbatismos, or rest, mentioned, in the Greek to that of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of his is, therefore, not a shadow, type, or figure; but holy apostles. the rest itself into which the righteous enter

distinction of moral and positive. or ceremonial they Sabbatize with God.

mind is unbiased by tradition and education, at following (imitating) Christ, whether it is and untrammeled by the customs of society, right to permit the unchristian prejudice. uncan avoid seeing it. Mr. C. contends, that as aided by anything found in the practice or the Jewish dispensation was abolished by the teaching of his apostles, to predominate over Gospel, every Old Testament institution must the better sensibilities of a renewed heart, and of necessity have been swept away with it. to perpetuate a practice of such a disgraceful We think this conclusion is unsustainable. The origin, and which has nothing but tradition by request : institution of marriage is an Old Testament inand custom to sustain it.

stitution, about commensurate with that of the Proceedings of the Board of Managers of the Sabbath: and both designed for the benefit of Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society. the human race. neither of which can with

propriety be styled a Jewish institution, though The Board of Managers of the Seventh-day both are recognized in the decalogue. Baptist Publishing Society met pursuant to The question is proposed, "Why is the Jew- adjournment, at the house of Eld. N. V. Hull, ish Sabbath among the moral laws, if it is to in Alfred Center, Dec. 3d, 1859. Present, perish and they remain ?" And assigns as the N. V. Hull, E. Lyon, Leman Andrus, J. Allen, reason, "because the Sabbath was the shadow Geo. Maxson, Benj. F. Langworthy, Elisha 1. He contends that the Sabbath was not of the greatest thing in Christ's kingdom-the Potter, Gurdon Evans, and D. R. Stillman. rest given by faith and forgiveness." And he The Minutes of the last meeting were read, quotes Heb. iv. 3-9, to prove that the rest amended, and approved.

there mentioned is the Christian's earthly rest. The Corresponding Secretary reported that But we object to his using this text in this he had opened a correspondence, in compliance sense. The author of the text does not him- with the instructions of the Board at the last 2. He contends that the Sabbath law was self use it in this sense. He says, "There re- meeting, and in reply had received a large not moral, but ceremonial merely, and that it maineth, therefore, a rest (Sabbatismos,) to number of letters, which were presented and

not make this sabbatizing to signify this rest The Treasurer made a statement in relation the death of Christ. We think his arguments on earth, but that "it remains to the people to the condition of the finances of the Society, upon which it was

Resolved. That the Treasurer be directed to use vigorous efforts to collect the arrears due the Society. parison between the rest or quiet of a Chris-Resolved. That the Tseasurer be instructed to make such arrangements with the printers in the office as he shall deem equitable.

The Committee to confer with Eld. Maxson, reported that they had engaged him to remain as Editor during the pleasure of the Board, on a salary of \$400 a year, for the time of his

The Report was adopted.

The following Preamble and Resolutions were presented and adopted :

Whereas. The Publishing Society, at its Anniversary in 1858. recommended the Board to employ some person to act as General Agent and Editor: and

Whereas, A great majority of the letters eceived indicate a continuance of the same sentiments; therefore, Resolved. That we make an effort to com-

In our former article, we observed that the when their earthly labors are completed, and ply with the instructions of the Society. Resolved, That we tender the appointmen

Our Foreign Missions. The following is from the pen of one of our western ministers, and though not intended for publication, it seems to be the result of thought and of interest in the subject. We publish it

> "I have received to-day a circular from the Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society, stating some of the doings of the Board of the cause to furnish means to carry out their proposed plan. They have resolved to withdraw the missionaries from Palestine, which, as

> I suppose, is equivalent to abandoning the field. I do not know but this is the best course to pursue. I am not so well qualified to judge this mission had been quite as successful the past year as the other notwithstanding the apparent effort to show that it had entirely

failed to accomplish the object sought in establishing it. I should like to hear from the brethren on this subject what are their present views. I would like to know how the riends of the mission feel in regard to it, and what they propose doing in the present state of things. It seems to me that if either of the foreign fields must be abandoned, it would be wisdom, pecuniarily at least, to abandon China, inasmuch as the missionaries are now all at home, while the others are on the ground

The money necessary to send Bro. and Sister Carpenter to China, and to bring Brethren Jones and Saunders from Palestine, would supnort the Palestine mission some considerable

"I am sorry if the brethren of that mission cannot agree so as to work in harmony. It is no worse, however, for them to disagree than for us here at home; and I am inclined to think that the disagreement of the brethren at home, and especially of the members of the agreement. Is this not so?

"Perhaps the action of the Board in this matter may be just what we need to bring us back to the "old paths"-(Lev. vi. 16)-to the primitive way of spreading the Gospelviz, the Lord sending the laborers where He will, and the Church sustaining them, without the intervention or control of any board of men. My plan would be simply this: Let those brethren who are satisfied that the Lord has established the mission in Palestine, and who have confidence in the Christian integrity and zeal of the missionaries there, put their hands to the work and support them there; and those who believe the Lord has planted

It is not at all probable, however, that Gen. Scott will assent to even an implied apology for General Harney's act. or arrange for a joint occupation of the Island. If he withdraws the troops at all, it will be done distinctly as a concession to British sensibility. with a clear understanding that such with-

drawal is not to be considered as implying a doubt as to the validity of the American title to the disputed territory, but that its sole obiect is to restore matters to such a position at its first meeting, and calling upon the friends that England may, with honor to herself. resume active negotiations for the settlement of the boundary question by treaty. There is a air business doing to-day."

DR. HODGES AND TRINITY CHURCH .-- In a letter to Mr. C. Jerome Hopkins, of this city. perhaps in this matter. It did however, ap-bearing date November 16, Dr. Edward rant of this mystery, that blindness in part is happened pear to me from the Report of the Board that Hodges, the venerable organist of Trinity to Israel, until the fulness of the Gentiles be come inperhaps in this matter. It did however, ap- bearing date November 16. Dr. Edward Church, who is now in England, says :

"It is possible that I may return to New York in the spring, many circumstances seeming to point that way. With the powerful aid kindly promised me by an eminent organist. who now promises to go with me and relieve me from the more laborious part of my duties in connection with Trinity Church, and if it that there are not a few warm hearted friends who will be glad to welcome me once more."

BED HYMN BOOKS FOR KANSAS.-We have labors of evangelizing the Jews. How much received from several friends, about a dozen copies of our first edition of hymns, as a donation to their Kansas brethren in Manhattan. K. T. Will Dr. W. H. Stillman inform us by the work; first, under the old missionary or what means we shall convey them to him?

COLD WEATHER AT THE SOUTH -On the 13th of November the weather in Mississippi and Board, has had much to do with their dis. other Southern States turned very cold. The Vicksburg Whig says :

> "We learn from the officers of the steame Roebuck that two gentlemen were frozen to death on Bledsoe's Place, Sunflower county. on last Saturday night. Mr. Bledsoe and his contributed to the RECORDER, that I thought overseer, Mr. Bishop, went out hunting, in it my duty to withdraw my correspondence from their shirt sleeves, on that evening, and getting the paper on this subject; but now that the mislost, they were overtaken by the cold spell which so suddenly set in on Saturday, and Mr. Bledsoe was quite a young man. We myself on the columns of the paper. I will. were unable to learn his first name."

> The Natchez Free Trader, of the 15th, sufficiently enlightened on the workings of the says :--- "A more sudden change in the weather than that which occurred on Saturday last, the

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"I say then, hath God cast away his people ? God forbid."-Rom. xi. 1. "God hath not cast away his people."-Rom. xi 2 "God hath given them the spirit of slumber unt

this day."-Rom. xi. 8. "Have they stumbled that they should fall ? God forbid : but rather through their fall, salvation has come unto the Gentiles."-Rom. xi. 11.

"Now, if the fall of them be the riches of the world how much more their fulness? "-Rom. xi. 12. "For if the casting away of them be the reconcil-ing of the world, what shall the receiving of them be

but life from the dead ? "-Rom. xi. 15. "For I would not, brethren, that ye should be igno-And so all Israel shall be saved."-Rom. xi. 25, 26,

I have selected these passages of the xith of Romans as expressive of the confidence I have in the Divine promise, and the encouragement we have to labor in this department of God's vineyard. It is true that I have become almost a stranger to the readers of the RECORDER from please God that my health should continue to long silence, and especially so on , this subject. mend, I may perhaps resume my old post. If Our brethren who read the Protestant Sentisuch should be the case, I am happy to believe nel. and have been attentive readers of the RECORDER, will recollect me as one who labored to prepare the minds of our people for the

those labors were productive, is better known to others than to myself. I, however, had the satisfaction of seeing them lay their hands to ganization, which proved an abortion; and last under the present Society's patronage, which gave me pleasure; but it was mixed, I must confess, with much trembling, for I think I say the germ of mischief and misfortune which have now overwhelmed this mission, in the want of reciprocity in the members of the Board. And so discordant were my views from those sion is to be discontinued, I have a few words of frozen to death before they were discovered. inquiry to make, and will again cease to obtrude however, premise that I have never become

Divine laws, is unwarranted and fictitious. Moral as a qualifying term, relates to practice, manners, er conduct, as social beings; and This seems to be something like beating the with reference to right and wrong actions, air; for we have none among us professing the whether we learn our duties by instruction, or Christian faith who imagine themselves under are dependent upon revelation for this knowl- the Abrahamic covenant, or bound by the edge. Thus it is evident that our brother's Jewish ritual. But the new covenant which Anniversary in 1858, requested the Board to premise, or first proposition in regard to moral God engaged to make with his people was not employ George B. Utter as the General Agent law is erroneous, and his conclusion from it is to be a covenant without law. The covenant of the Society; and fallacious. that God promised to make with his people

We think Mr. C. does wrong to the sense consisted in putting his law in their inward fore. of Matt. v. 17, 18: "Think not that I am parts and writing it in their hearts. (See Jer.) come to destroy the law and the prophets," xxxi. 83.) This is the new covenant of the etc. This law here spoken or, ne concludes is Christian dispensation which St. Paul prothe whole moral and ceremonial law. But it is mulgated among both Jews and Ger not true that Christ did not come to destroy, or in Heb. viii. 10, where he cites this 200 B abrogate the Jewish or ceremonial law, unless Jeremiah. It is a mere phantom of the brain cure the services of Elders Utter and Maxson, he did what he did not come to do; for the that seems to haunt some of our brethren. that if they may be able to do so, on such terms as Apostle says, speaking of this law, that he the precepts of the decalogue cannot be loved took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross. and obeyed aside from the idea of seeking justi-(Col. ii, 14.) That is, he destroyed it by cru fication by the works of the law. There are cifixion. Our Saviour, therefore, could not multitudes of Christians who acknowledge the have designed to refer to the Jewish ritual, binding force of all these precepts, who are as nor to the unwritten moral law; but to the far removed from the idea of being justified by written commandments of the decalogue, which their works, as are the most rigid advocates of

he immediately went on to expound. Can our antinomian ism. brother mean to be understood that he that Mr. C. advocates the abolition of the whole shall break one of these least ceremonial Jewdecalogue from 2 Cor. iii. From this he comes

ish laws. which were all abrogated at the death to the conclusion that the keenest intellect canof Christ, should be called least in the kingdom not escape the conclusion that the Sabbath is of heaven? Yet such is the conclusion to which abolished. But the Apostle here says nothing his remarks arrive. about the laws which were written on stone

Nor is it according to the general doctrine being abolished, but merely the glory of their of the New Testament. It is quite certain our | ministration; for it is well known that, accord-Lord had no allusion to any other law than ing to instruction given to Moses, the penalty what was commonly understood by "the com- for the violation of any one of those laws was mandments of God," embodied in the deca. death by the civil magistrate, or by the people. logue. This law he did not come to destroy, The ministration of these laws was therefore but to fulfill. The original word pleroo, can- called the ministration of death. But the glory not be justly made to signify fulfill, in the of Moses' countenance and of the Mosaic minissense of nullifying or abrogating; but to make tration of these laws were eclipsed by the full-to render perfect obedience-fully to keep, superior glory of the ministration of life by the and to teach others to keep. James used the Gospel. The text says nothing concerning the word fulfill, (ii. 8,) in the same sense that doing away or abrogation of the laws written Jesus did in Matt. v. 17, and as Paul did and graven on stones. It is easy to see that when he said he "fulfilled the word of God." if the decalogue was abolished at the death of To give the word the sense to which Mr. C. Christ in consequence of its weakness and im-

seems partial, i. e., to nullify, or abrogate, to perfection, and blotted out, both the Saviour fulfill in the sense of putting an end to the law and his apostles were in error in inculcating of which he was speaking, would be making those precepts, and making them still the Christ the minister of sin. standard of moral rectitude, as they constantly

But why is the Sabbath which God institut- did during their residence upon the earth, ed for man, stigmatized as the Jewish Sabbath? | without an intimation of their abrogation, or The Jews did not make it, nor was it made for | of their transient character. The writings of the Jews more than for other men. Suppose the New Testament are replete with precepts, that whenever the first day of the week is exhortations, and admonitions which confirm spoken of as a day of religious celebration, the authority of the Divine law contained in we should call it the Pagan Sunday, or the the Old Testament. insomuch that to recite Popish Sabbath; would this sound pleasantly them would be but to rehearse the entire in our Christian brethren's ears? God has volume. And it is equally easy to see that all called the seventh day "the Sabbath of the this fondness and glorification of the first day

Lord thy God;" and our Saviour has said that of the week is the result of gentile prejudice

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of General Agent and Editor to Jonathan Mr. C. labors at some length to prove that Allen. Judaism and the old covenant are abrogated.

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Bro. Allen notified the Board that he could not accept the appointment. The following Preamble and Resolution were

then presented and adopted: Whereas, The Publishing Society, at its

Whereas, A large majority of the letters received express the same preference, there-

Resolved. That we make an effort to secure the services of George B. Utter, as General Agent and resident Editor, and of Eld. Wil liam B. Maxson, as corresponding editor. Resolved. That the President and Bro m Benj. F. Langworthy, be a Committee to seshall not increase the indebtedness of the Society. Adjourned to meet at the residence of Eld

N. V. Hull, in Alfred Center, January 7, 1860 at 6 1-2 o'clock. P. M.

N. V. HULL. President. D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Ordination of Bro. Horjesky.

Bro. V. A. Horjesky was ordained to the Pekin." work of the Gospel ministry in the Seventh-day Baptist Chapel in Eleventh street, N. Y., on the afternoon of First-day, Dec. 11th.

Several of our clerical brethren from the churches in East New Jersey were present, and

participated in the exercises. It is uncertain what field of labor Bro. H. will occupy in future; he has been ordained to an evangelical work. He is at present employed as a missionary, colporteur, etc., in, and in the vicinity of the city of New York. His labors appear to have been hitherto quite successful in impressing others with the importance of Christian doctrine and duty. Our prayers to God are, that he may be guided with the wisdom which is from above, and that his Christian labors may be attended with success in bringing his fellow men to Jesus, and in teaching them whatsoever He has commanded.

A GERMAN FREE COMMON AND TECHNOLO-GICAL EVENING SCHOOL. -- An association of Germans are building a school-house in Fourth street, to cost \$5000. The house is intended for a free school for the middle classes, and it is expected, will be completed by the 31st of December. It will be opened on the 7th of January next. In connection with this, the Association intend to establish a Technological Evening School for apprentices and adult me. jermassing, where their situation, at last acchanics, where they will receive instruction in | counts, was pecarious. The converted natives the English language, book keeping and draw- stood faithfully by their teachers, aiding them

the mission in China, and have confidence in oldest inhabitant never has witnessed. At 1 who may feel it to be duty to go there, put their hands to that work, and send them and sustain them.

"This L believe to be the Christian plan of carrying on missionary work. There need be no clashing of interests or of feelings in this course."

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY IN CHINA .--- The North China Herald, in giving an account of the late American Expedition to Pekin, thus mentions the death of the Rev. Mr. Aitchison, Tribulation. or Things Coming on the Earth." | called. of Framingham, Mass., one of the missionaries in which he avows the opinion that the grand interpreters, were too weak from illness to ride to the Doctor :

in the carriages, and our kind hearted escort provided two mule litters for their conveyance to Tung-chau; and not only to that spot, but sent them on to Pehtsang, so as to be ready on the signs of the last day, according to this arrival there to carry the invalids across the Scottish seer, are the potato rot, the vine the violence of his disease, and died in his litter the general degeneracy of physical health. a few hours after leaving the hoats at Pehtsang. The Russian war, the guarrel with China, the Dr. Sanford improved daily on the road, and revolt of India, the commercial panic or

We extract the following apology from of the 'Son of Man' is, not far off. These an article forwarded to us from Bro. S. S. Griswold. It does honor to his heart, as well as justice to us:

"I accept the editorial strictures. (see RE-CORDER of Nov. 17.) as in a measure, just. And I cheerfully extend an apology for the wordology of the paragraph referred to, as being more sweeping than the facts will justify. For although when I penned it, the impression on

my mind was that an editorial appeared some time since, endorsing, somewhat at least, the views of those correspondents who have advocated the views referred to. Yet I presume I wrote under a mistake, and I wish now to limit the holding of those sentiments to the correspondents, and not include the editorial ever since continued, the practice of recolumns of the RECORDER. The editor therecept my thanks for his strictures."

MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES.—In the Island of Borneo, inhabited partly by Mohammedans and partly by heathens, where the Rhenisn and will thus afford a very convenient, as well Missionary Society have been prosecuting their as appropriate opportunity to echo anew from labors with much success, a massacre has ocevery pulpit the song of the angels at his cured, in which five missionaries, and three of birth. their wives, with three children, have fallen earth PEACE, good will towards men." victims. Others have been dragged into captian minister of a theme so characteristic as this

tivity. The rest of the Mission, consisting of of the Gospel he is appointed to preach : but six missionaries and their families, fled to Banwe beg leave to urge the special propriety and importance of bringing it before his people at the close of a year which has witnessed in the consequences. Or, perhaps the want of success very heart of Christendom so vast and fearful is the cause; if so, how many missions have an accumulation of the evils inseparable from been less successful for the same period of time? ing, physics, chemistry, etc., at the rate of as much as was in their power, and several war. Seldom has there been a louder call for or, if the want of harmony, or fitness of the sealed their testimony with their blood. applying the Gospel aright to this great sin missionaries is the difficulty, then Peter, and and scourge ; but the application requisite for THE SAN JUAN SETTLEMENT.-A despatch its removal or its serious abatement can never Paul, and Barnabas might have been with from San Francisco. dated the 14th ultimo. be made without the spontaneous, habitual, drawn from the field of their labor, and the at 6 P. M., via Gilroy, St. Louis, says that the persistent co-operation of ministers in every deworld still remain unenlightened. nomination, as God's appointed pioneers in Bullstin contains the following editorial re-But I am afraid that the difficulty is with the every such Christian reform. churches; first, for not exercising more faith We hope such views as these will prevail "We learn from a reliable source that Gen. with many to insure their compliance with our | in God's promises and devotion to the work-Scott, upon his recent arrival in the vicinity of request. If any desire documents on the sub for relying too much on themselves, and have British Columbia, despatched a letter to the ject, we shall be glad to furnish them; and too little felt the truth of the saying of the authorities of Van Couver's Island, announc- those who may not only preach on the subject, Master, that "without me ye can do nothing;" ing his arrival, and indicating his readiness to but take up a collection in aid of the cause, will be entitled for a year to the Society's and then in the Society and Board it might confer with the British authorities with a view perhaps be discovered that with the spirit to the peaceful solution of the San Juan diffiorgan, The Advocate of Peace. which has attended their labors, and want of We need not say how indispensable is the culty. At the last accounts, Captain Lay. bearer of General Scott's letter, had not reblessing of God upon such an enterprise as union in which efforts have been made, and turned. Therefore nothing was known of the this : and we shall rejoice much if every church their prayers offered, there is solution of the spirit in which General Scott's communication would observe near Christmas the annual conwas received. Should Governor Douglas act cert of prayer for universal and permanent whole question. May God one us wisdom to in a spirit of frankness and moderation, there peace. With monthly concerts for so many review the whole matter, and resolve to do the best we can under the circumstances attending is reason to believe that the arrangement made other objects, shall we not unite once a year in us; and then with patience to labor on, and will be the withdrawal of the men of Harney's special prayer for the world's peace? force, and the restoration of the same condition On behalf of the American Peace Society. trust the result with God, having continually GEO. C. BECKWITH, Cor. S before our minds the teachings of Christ, that vious to its occupation by the American troops. Boston, Dec., 1859.

nission to be a partizin to the questions which have agitated the Board; nor was I even, in my Bro. and Sister Carpenter, or any body else P. M. it was warm enough to wear summer own mind, committed to the propriety or impropriety in the establishment of the mission, the persons selected; but one thing I did fear, which was, that sufficient harmony in the views were frozen dead, under the wings even of the cess; and now that there should be a want of co operation with the mission families is not surprising, and I have rather hoped that addi-

MODERN "PROPHETS."-Rev. Dr. Cumming tional laborers would be sent on, to unite and has but forth a new work entitled "The Great harmonize their efforts, than that they be re-

And here I wish to inquire whether our of the American Board: "Two of the gentle- consummation of the ages is near at hand, and brethren of the Board have not been hasty in men in the embassy, Dr. Sanford, of the Pow- that the globe on which we dwell is rapidly coming to the conclusion which they have hatan, and the Rev. W. Aitchison, one of the approaching its final catastrophe. According without opening the subject for the consideration of the denomination, whose missionaries

"We live under the dispensation of the last they were, and under whose patronage, and by Apocalyptic vial, which was poured out in the whose direction they were sent? Have the year 1848, and from that time to 1867 we Board come to the conclusion that Seventhmay expect to feel its intensest effect. Among day Baptist are excused from further labors with the Jews, and that the promises of the country to Pehtang. To the deep regret of blight, cholera, diptheria, and other diseases of Gospel suggested at the head of my article do all who knew him, Mr. Aitchison yielded to various types, from the Lisbon fever of 1857 to not relate to them, or give a pledge of their final salvation? And do they not discover, if applicable to them, that to the Gentile Church, reached the ship stronger than when he left "earthquake" of 1857, together with the in- and to the evangelization of the world, they cessant murders, suicides, and poisonings, must ultimately become the most efficient miswhich fill the papers, indicate that the coming sionaries in the world ? Do they not conclude that means are as necessary to their enlighten. series of discourses as remarkable for their ment and conversion as to other unbelievers? gorgeous or most appalling rhetoric, as for And do they not suppose that Seventh-day their destitution of reasoning and their inge- Baptists are as accessible to them as other nious perversion of facts. Their lurid coloring denominations? Shall we then withdraw our mission from Jerusalem or Palestine-the reli. afford little instruction, and no material for gious metropolis of the world-and satisfy our selves with the occupying a common station among the dark places of heathenism and idolatry ?

Perhaps it will be said to these interrogations, there is opposition and danger in prose cuting a mission in Turkey under Mahomedan rule. This is true, and true of every Leathen questing preachers of the Gospel to deliver country in the world, and true sometimes in fore will please forgive the trespass, and ac- one discourse or more on the subject of enlightened countries, if men will be efficient and active reformers. they are in danger of the powers that be. The stars and stripes of our national banner is as safe a guardian in viour's advent, occurs this year on Sunday. Turkey as in the Chinese Empire, or even in our own proud country; for we only have to recur to recent events to show us. for men to attempt "Glory to God in the highest ! and on | to carry out practically the self-evident truth that all men are free and equal, and that it is It cannot be necessary to remind any Christ their duty to preach the Gospel to every creature, or to give a cup of cold water to the wandering and famishing poor, and fines and imprisonments, or the gibbet are the inevitable

health of mind." [Published by special request.] Preaching on Peace.

It is now more than a quarter of a century since the Peace Society, at the urgency of many ecclesiastical bodies, began, and has peace. some time in December, generally on or near Christmas. This festival, so generally observed in some form throughout Christendom in commemoration of our Sa-

ideas are illustrated by Dr. Cumming in

appeals to the imagination with a ghastly pomp, like one of Martin's pictures, but they

clothes. At 2 P. M. overcoats were in universal demand. Saturday night and Sunday morning were freezingly chilly and very windy. Sunday night was clear and cold as the coldest blooded man could wish. Young chickens and turkeys of the Board were not secured to warrant suc-

hens. Yesterday the hoar frost was so heavy that it had the appearance of snow."

\$150 per month. One thousand shares, at \$5 each have been issued, the sale of which will raise the amount required to pay for the new school-house. Seven hundred and fifty-eight shares have been disposed of so far.

SUNDAY LAW IN OHIO .- An important demarks :

he "is Lord of the Salbath." However this against the Jews and whatever can be denomay seem to others, to us it sounds like great minated Jewish. It was hatred to that people irreverence to Him whom we should all delight | that in the early ages of the Church stigmatized in honoring. the Sabbath as Jewish and its observation But passing over many of the remarks of with Judaism; and the constancy of that our author, whose work we are criticising, people in regarding the Sabbath according to cision concerning municipal Sunday ordinances

which are acceptable, and still more that are the custom of the fathers, and their rejection of has been given by the Supreme Court of Ohio. very exceptionable, we notice a remark in his the Gospel of Christ, have constantly supplied It is to the effect that any municipal ordinance 15th page, where he speaks thus: "The Jew- this prejudice with materials for its continu- prohibiting under a penalty the opening of ish dispensation is abolished, without leaving ance. The Emperor Constantine said, in re- shops, etc., on Sunday, without excepting cases one item of it with Divine authority." We ference to the Sabbath, "Let us have nothing of necessity and charity, and without exemptwill have no controversy with him on this point; in common with that hated race." This un- ing from its operations persons who conscienand if the weekly Sabbath were an item of hallowed prejudice to the religious customs of tiously observe the seventh day of the week as that dispensation, we would readily admit that the Jews, and the well known prominence of the Sabbath, is inconsistent with the laws of it would have been swept away with it. But the day of the sun, with the Romans and the the State, and therefore void. California and we have shown that the Sabbath as enjoined heathen generally, that, together were the oc- Ohio have now decided upon the unconstitutionin the decalogue, was no more a part of the casion of foisting Sunday into weekly celebra- ality of municipal Sunday laws. We think it Jewish dispensation than other institutions tion in the Church, and causing it to supplant will not be long ere every State in the Union which existed before the time of Abraham. the Sabbath of all former ages. It is a matter will follow suit. We hope New York will not of affairs on San Juan Island as existed pre-And we think that no sensible man, whose worthy of serious consideration by all who aim be among the last in the list.



"he that putteth his hand to the plow and still are so many conflicting opinions concerning it, (and doubtless too. even in our own denomilooketh back is not fit for the kingdom."

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nation), will not Bro. H. do the good work of settling one of those questions which for ages

has caused virulent acrimony, and in some in-Missionary Labor in the Eastern Association. stances deadly hate in the Church of Jesus

Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, held at Greenmanville, on the 30th of Nov., a Renort was received from the Special Committee, from which the following is an extract :

For the Sabbath Recorder.

"In regard to his [Bro. Vincent A. Horjesky, who has, for the last six months, been employed by the Board as their missionary,] services for the future, we would say, that it is our opinion that he has been doing good service among those with whom he has been laboring, and that he has been instrumental in bringing ten or twelve persons to the observance of the Sabbath, to baptism, and to the Church, and there are yet more whose circum-

stances are encouraging. "In regard to his future labors in this field. nothing has been concluded upon. We have simply understood from him that he would be glad if the Board could see proper to continue

him in their employ, even at a considerable reduction in his wages, through the present win ter season. And we commend this for the consideration of the Board.

and honest Christian man has not been impaired by our acquaintance with him, and we think his labors would still be successful, could he be sustained for a season longer. There has been some dissatisfaction expressed in re- in Palestine.

gard to his report of receipts, and not without As regards the agricultural part of the reason. But this appears to have been the re-Palestine mission, it would doubtless meet the sult of his manner of keeping his accounts. minds of a large majority, if not all of the He had kept them on a half sheet of paper. denomination. to allow those connected with it and some other scraps, and he had worn them in his pockets till they were in several pieces. to return, and give the effort heretofore con He then undertook to transfer them to his book. sumed on that branch to the more hopeful part He writes English poorly, and made mistakes of the mission. -omitting some names, and entering some

twice; and some scraps entirely escaped his notice. But he seemed disposed to correct all these mistakes when brought to his notice. "The [New York] Church has thought

proper to recommend him for ordination, as an evangelical preacher, and has concluded upon December 11th, for its consummation.

WM. B. MAXSON, } Committee." E. LYON.

Bro. Horjesky's Report of funds collected and expended, for the six months of his engagement, is as follows :

The Royal Mail Steamship Persia, Captain At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Christ? By so doing he may make revolve

> around one common center our whole people. For the Sabbath Recorder.

It has been suggest that the views of those In this vicinity, who are interested in our missionary enterprise. should be made known to the readers of the RECORDER.

It was with much regret that we learned the in the Holy Land.

The circular, announcing the results of their deliberations. (issued by the Secretary of the Board) and calling upon the churches for an increase of funds. was considered by the brethren here, and there appears to be almost an unanimous willingness to contribute to the support of the missionaries in the field, but not

"Our confidence in him, as a well-meaning to the abandonment of the enterprise. All seem anxious that Eld. Carpenter should have the requisite means for his return to China, and also that Eld. Jones should be sustained

> It may be that the Board is in possession of intelligence from Eld. Jones which is not generally known, which has influenced them to a recantation. If Eld. Jones, after having be-

come acquainted with the language and customs of those whom he went forth to bless, is

adkins, from Liverpool on the 26th ult., arrived here on Thursday morning last. On the day when the ratifications were exchanged at Zurich, M. Armand delivered to the Austrian Plenipotentiary a draft at sight S. S. G.

for twenty millions of florins. The remaining eight millions are to be paid in four install - Our Palestine Mission.

ments at short intervals. The Paris Correspondent of the London Times, in his latest letter, confirms the statement that the invitations to the Congress had been delayed not from any difference between

the English and French Cabinets, but rather owing to some difficulties started by Austria on the Regency question. The Vienna Corredecision of the Board of the Missionary Soci- spondent of the same journal says it was ruety, respecting the abandonment of the mission | mored in diplomatic circles there, that there were still many and great difficulties to be re-

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

moved before the Congress could meet. are not only for the most part of small size, The members of the French and Austrian but they are not thrifty, and never can be very missions at Paris and Vienna, had received handsome. In all these respects the Central decorations according to their rank from the respective Governments to which they are ac stead left Paris with Mr. Parsons, of Flushing, credited, as also have the representatives at Zurich.

The English Government had decided upon making a considerable increase in the army by

the formation of a second battallion of each of the regiments up to and including the 35th, by which means an increase equivalent to eleven regiments will be obtained. The London Post says this measure ought to excite no surprise when the small amount of the British army is

compared with the extent of territory it has to occupy, and the drafts necessary for India and China

John Mitchell, in a letter from Paris regarding the movement being made in Ireland to laid a plan to catch the rascal. Policemen obtain an amnesty for himself and his fellow exiles, declares that he would accept no amnesty. He adds that he will never live in Ire-

inhabitants of Nice, and said : "I shall re- basket.

sume my command when necessary. Let us

be united under Victor Emanuel; let us con-

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The Sardian Government had addressed a

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But the government assured of the early meet-

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acceptance of the Regency to the Chevalier

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land again under English rule.

against the frontier tribes of Morocco, was 2106. The French Government was forming large depots of coal to provide against the inconvenences that might result in any future war. rom coal being declared contraband of war. at length disheartened, and his mind filled with A Paris semi-official journal states that the misgivings as to the propriety of continuing communications between the French and Engonger among them, it would doubtless be wislish squadrons at Algesiras, continued to be dom to allow him to return. But is this the most friendly. It was expected that the great case? Is he not better prepared for labor now return to Toulon.

The following petition to the Legislature is THE CENTRAL PARK AND THE BOIS DE BOU-LOGNE.-Mr. Olmstead, Superintendent of the in a circulation in Maine: "The undersigned re-Central Park, has lately been in Paris for a spectfully ask you to put an end to slave hunt-

few days upon his official business. He visited ing in Maine, by enacting that no person who Hull, Mr. John Barneston, of Angelica, and Miss the Bois de Boulogne several times, and through has been held as a slave, shall be delivered up the politeness of Mr. Phalen, had opportunities by any officer or court, State or Federal, withof studying it to every advantage. Correspond- in this State, to any one claiming him on the ents say that he left in no respect discouraged by ground that he owes service or labor to such cataway. anything he saw or heard. He found that the claimant, by the laws of one of the slave

Central Park had many advantages which States in the Union." neither nature nor art had conferred upon the A negro preacher in Detroit has been fined

famous Parisian drive, while in respect to the \$50, and in default of payment, is to be imimprovements, the New York work will, in prisoned ninety days. It appears to be against of Webster, Mass. many very important respects, bear a favorable the law for a negro to preach in Michigan, and comparison with any Park upon the Continent.

the Free Press says that the authorities are The roads of the Central Park are wider than determined to prosecute every violation of the the widest of the Bois de Boulogne, and they

will be, out of sight except when not immedi-Sewall H. Fisk, a shoemaker, in Savannah, ately under foot, whereas, in the Bois, the eye is frequently offended with long white streaks Ga., was tarred and feathered on the night of of road, cutting up the distant lawn and des. the 1st instant, for enticing negroes into his troying all the illusions so essential to broad store at night and reading to them the history

landscape gardening. Then the Bois is not and late trial of John Brown. He had been underdrained ; the soil is very thin : the trees the object of suspicion for some time on account of his known abolition proclivities. Gerrit Smith's wife, by the consent of her husband's physician, visited him at Utica, on Park has greatly the advantage. Mr. Olm- Tuesday of last week. So nearly restored to mental and bodily health is this gentleman Long Island, to visit some nurseries and to that his family look to a reunion of all its

members at Peterboro, on Christmas day. A newspaper is issued at_Tamaropa, Perry

County, Illinois, called the Egyptian Spy, came to Illinois-the same on which were printed the laws of the State while the seat of

government was at Kaskaskia.

An anonymous writer at Mayfield, Ky., in a letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, says that on a recent trip to Richmond, Virginia, he learned that plans had been laid to capture Joshua R. Giddings, and try him for treason. and he recommends Giddiugs to keep away from the Ohio river.

Miss Ann Thompson, of Holly Springs, Miss. was born in North Carolina, August 28, 1758 and consequently will be 102 years old next August. She enjoys excellent/health, can walk any reasonable distance, and bids fair to live several years yet.

A vessel recently arrived in England from Sebastopol, with a cargo of two hundred and thirty seven tons of human bones to be ground up for manure. They are regiments of soldiers in a reduced form.

Dr. S. G. Howe, of Boston, has left for 1st Church in Hopkinton, R. I., Canada, apprehending to be arrested and taken Church in Hartsville, for to Virginia as a witness under the United J. B. Langworthy,

The Richmond Enquirer says that the rope

which John Brown was hung was not

Seventy seamen and fishermen belonging to

Special Notices.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day

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RECEIPTS.

D. E. LEWIS, Church Clerk.

D. P. CURTIS, Clerk.

D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

MARRIAGES

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In Alfred Center, N. Y., Nov. 28th] by Eld. N. V. SARAH JANE WORDEN, of Ward.

In Piscataway, N. J., Dec. 1st, by Rev. J. Bailey Mr. THOMAS F. RANDOLPH, of New Market, and Miss SARAH ANN, daughter of Dea. Randolph Dunn, of Pir-

In Verona, N. Y., Dec. 4th, by Samuel P. Marsh, Esq., Mr. CHANOY ANDRUS, of Verona, and Miss Lovi-NA-HOLDEN, of Vienna.

In Douglas, Mass., Nov. 24th, by Rov. J. L. Maynard, Mr. JAY GREEN, of Norwich, and Miss Lucie M. Bacon,

In Hopkinton, R. I., Nov. 24th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. Amos C. BURDICK, of North Stonington, and Miss KATE REDMOND, of the former place.

In Hopkinton, R. I., Dec. 6th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. JOHN A. SISSON and Miss' JUDITH A. EDWARDS, both of Ashaway.

DEATHS

In Hopkinton, R. 1., Nov. 30th, Mrs. PENELOPE DAvis, wife of Oliver Davis, deceased, and daughter of Oliver White, aged 95 years. The deceased had lived widow some 47 years. She was the mother of 12 children, most of whom are yet living, and of course elderly people. She was familiar with the scenes of the Revolution, being about 15 years old when the colonies declared the Independence. She retained her health and v sion remarkably for one of her years having been able within the last year, to thread a needle without the aid of glasses. And although sho had never made a public profession of religion, yet

her friends hope that she has gone to rest. J. C. In Dakota, Wis., Nov. 16th, Moses Barber Chees-BROUGH, aged 67 years. Deceased was a member of a which is printed on the first type that ever Seventh-day Baptist Church in Allegany Co., N. Y Since coming West, he had not united with his brethren in church relations. His illness was short; but from the first he believed himself near his end, and conversed freely upon it—enjoyed religious exercises much, and was calm and resigned, and died with the full consolations of hope in Christ. In Dakota, Wis., Nov. 14th, METTY D., infant daugh-

ter of Harry and Elizabeth Chase, and granddaughter of Silas and Abigail Shay, aged 2 years and 24 days. In Bolivar, N. Y., Dec. 1st, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Chas. Withey, and daughter of Abel Root, aged 28 years. She was a woman of more than ordinary worth.

In Walworth, Wis., Nov. 12th, of metastasis of erysipelas to the brain, DILINS ALLEN COON, in the 7th year of his age.

In Cuyler, N. Y., Dec. 6th, after an illness of three weeks, WILLIAM W. MOONEY, aged 76 years.

RECEIPTS OF THE TRACT SOCIETY. An account of receipts by T. B. Stillman, as Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society: Balance from last year, Cash from Eld. W. B. Gillette, Pawcatuck Church to con. J. W. Ran-dolph L. M., \$269 74 -50 10 00 4 00

make some purchases, of which the Park will bear abundant testimony another summer. [New York Express. MISPLACED CONFIDENCE -A man named Jo eph Callahan was tried in Augusta, Ga., last

went forthwith and informed his master, who

were placed in a stable where Callahan was to meet the darkey, for it was a part of the scheme to steal a couple of mules also, and

ment will probably not be a very light one.

ANOTHER MAMMOTH BALLOON .- Mr. Joseph Danziger, of Lafayette, Ohio, is engaged in constructing a mammoth air-vessel to be called "The Star City." It will be nearly five times the capacity of Wise's baloon "Jupiter," and is designed to carry four passengers, besides proer portion of the French vessels would soon visious and ballast. In its construction, Mr. Danziger designs using a new material,

week, for negro stealing, and found guilty. It

appeared in evidence that Callahan had promised a negro belonging to Mr. Pardue, that he would run him off and sell three or four times. and divide the profits with him. The slave appeared to assent to the arrangement, but

they overheard Callahan distinctly repeat the The number of deaths from Cholera in the promise he had made. Then, when they took French army during the 20 days campaign the mules out of the stable and were about to mount. Callahan was arrested. His punish-

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amount expended in traveling, 35 75. Total, \$285,75. In view of the foregoing Report, it was Resolved, That we are glad to learn of the success of Bro. Horjesky in his field of labor. as reported by the Special Committee, and also of their confidence in him as a worthy Christian brother, and whereas, the Report expresses a wish that Bro. Horiesky be continued, and

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the Board cannot involve the churches in debt, therefore, we recommend that collections be taken in the several churches, and the amount BO collected be forwarded to the Treasurer. for the purpose of continuing Bro. H. in his field of labor. SEC'Y OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

For the Sabbath Recorder. What Constitutes one a Seventh-day Baptist?

The query of Bro. N. V. Hull, as to whether Gerrit Smith is a Seventh-day Baptist is quite significant, as it may result in the establishing of such a standard of Sabbatarianism as to find many wanting when weighed by it.

Bro. Hull says Mr. Smith refuses connection Though advanced in age, he was in the midst with our denomination. But does that so far of an active and useful life as a minister of the New School Presbyterian denomination. The unsabbatarianize Mr. S. as not to constitute deceased was distinguished throughout the him a Seventh-day Baptist? If language country as a man of great reseach and learn has any meaning, do not the facts that one obing, an able writer and skilful controversialist. serves the seventh day of the week, and has been immersed constitute such a Seventh-day Columbia. left Southampton, England, on the Baptist? I certainly think they do; and 17th of November, for his remote diocese, inhence his enrollment or the contrary, on a church record, cannot viciate his claim and right to be so considered.

Bro. H. says Mr. S. denies the atonement ficiating. of Christ. I presume Mr. S. only denies Bro. H.'s views of the atonement; for Bro. H. cannot be ignorant that the word atonement has been made to mean the very opposite of its

Scriptural import. But does the denial of Bro. H.'s view of the atonement prove one not a Seventh-day Baptist, other things being equal? If so, then it may be presumable that many now in the denomination are not Seventh-day Baptists. Would it not be well for Bro. H. to inform us of what the atonement is, or at least his views of it, so that all may ascertain whether they are, or are not Seventh-day Bap-

tists? Again, Mr. S. denies the doctrine of future and endless punishment says Bro. H. I have not so understood Mr. S., for I am not aware that Mr. S. denies future punishment; although he may deny its eternity. I presume Mr. S. believes in future punishment as certainly as

than any former period? And will not Cash received of Shiloh and Marlborough Churches, \$39 79; Pawcatuck, 30 00; 1st the first intimation that he must leave the field, ed to the widow of Gen. Espinasse, who was rubber, and its virtue consists in its expansive Hopkinton, 29 70; 2d Hopkinton, 25 85; 3d which to him is promising, be met with sadness killed in Italy. Hopkinton, 51 50; Westerly, 5 42; Green- and disappointment? manville, 40 90; Waterford, 11 69; New Perhaps it would be well for other churches York, 39 90; First day Baptist Church at

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their church.

The Reformed Dutch Church of Sampson-

ville, N. Y., has received a very elegant Bible

from Mrs. Nancy Hasbrouck, of New Paltz,

N.Y. and the same now adorns the pulpit of

in attendance at the Conference.

to express their wishes on this subject through Waterford, 10 00; a Friend, 1 00. Total. the RECORDER. Salary for six months, to Dec. 1, \$250 00: Petersburgh, Nov. 28, 1859.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

A letter from Mr. Bushnell, received at the rooms of the American Board in N.Y., dated July 11th, mentions that a French frigate is ment recognizes in the offer of the Regency to seventcen minutes. With machinery we plow, still anchored below at Nengenenge, near Ga- Prince Carigan, the ardent desire of the popuboon, it being the intention of the commander. in-chief to extend French influence, commerce and power into the interior as fast as practicable. The leading natives stated to the American missionaries that the French wished the missionaries to leave the island, but Dr. Bushnell is of opinion that they will not dispossess them if they are able to occupy it.

much prolonged. Rev. Dr. Worcester, who has been pastor of

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the Tabernacle Church in Salem, Mass., for a Bologna, which, in 1849, kept the Austrian army at bay for eight days, was being fortified quarter of a century, has tendered his resignaand provisioned at the suggestion of France. tion. On the afternoon of last Sunday week he The Tuscan Government had abolished the preached his twenty-fifth anniversary sermon, stamp on newspapers. in which he reviewed his pastoral connection

soil remains oppressed."

Gen. Fanti, the Commander in Chief of the with the society, and expressed his desire soon to be released from his present responsibilities. army of Central Italy, had issued a new order

of the day. After speaking of the difficulties Rev. Dr. A. Newton breathed his last at his which have been overcome in the space of residence in Jackson, Miss., on the 27th ult. three months, he says : "To day we have numerous phalanxes of infantry, of cavalry, and of artillery; we possess field batteries and siege artillery; arsenals are being erected: ammunition ambulances and transports are being organized; fortifications are being erected at Mirandole and at Rimini and Bologna, sur-Bishop Hills, the new Bishop of British rounded with gans, will become, at no distant period, a center which will give us safety and protection in any eventuality."

tending to take the Panama route. The day The General advises patience and constanbefore his departure suitable farewell religious cv. With perseverance, he says, we shall triservices were held at St. James' Church, Lon- umph over the enemy, who does not feel strong don, the Bishops of London and Oxford of- at home; who reads his ruin in our attitude, and who will be compelled either to ignomini-

The Rev. John Cotton Smith, of Boston, has ously lay down his arms before public reprobaaccepted a call of the vestry of the Church of tion, or come despairingly to battle with the certhe Ascension, to fill the pulpit lately vacated tainty of defeat.

by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bedell, assistant Bishop of The Madrid journals continue to publish ad-Ohio. He will very shortly commence his dresses to the Queen, expressing approbation of the war.

Among the passengers who arrived by the The Spanish Government is said to have ensteamer Africa is the Rev. Dr. Cahill, of Dub- tered into contracts with English firms, for the lin. famous as a Catholic priest, a scientific supply of different sorts of stores for the army man, a lecturer and a politician. He intends in Morocco, and for a large quantity of Eng-

to lecture in various parts of the United States. lish coal for the fleet. Several steamers had also been chartered, and one had already left and quit work on Saturday last, because the England for Spain, to assist in the transport office was not warmed sufficiently to make it

The King of Portugal had signed a decree ordering the dissolution of the Cortes, a meas-

Rev. J. W. Cooke, formerly a lawyer, and maintenance of the ministry. The new chammore recently attached to the ministry in the ber will be convoked for 29th January. Methodist Episcopal Church, died within a day A Berlin despatch says the King's health or two past at Greenville, S. C., where he was had so much improved, that his medical attend-

Three new churches are now being erected | Wight. in Mendham, N. J.-two Presbyterian and one

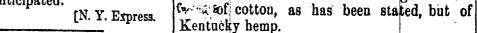
service.

States Isw. He thinks there would be no se. Mrs. Langworthy, A pension of 12,000 francs had been accord- which he claims a patent. It is called silk curity for one of his opinions.

the grandson of Tecumseh is now living in Abel Stillman, quality, great strength and economy, enabling General Garibaldi had quitted Nice for Ge- the æronaut to dispense with all netting save Natchez, Miss. He is a well educated and accomplished gentleman, and a physician by Henry Hilyard, Gross River, noa. Before his departure he addressed the what little may be necessary to sustain the profession. He has traveled extensively in

Europe. PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE -Nothing could The office of hangman is much coveted at more strikingly illustrate the gifts of Provi-Montreal. Sixteen persons have applied for dence, and the ingenuity of the age, than the fact that at this day nearly all of the chief victed murderer now awaiting execution. dispatch on the subject of the Regency of Cen. processes of agricalture may now be performed tral Italy to its diplomatic representatives at by machinery. The steam plow is a success-The Post-office at Tarrytown was entered on the various Courts. It states that the govern- turning over the sod at the rate of an acre in Wednesday night of last week, by a man named William Lounge, and robbed of \$66.

herrow, plant, mow, rake, reap, bind, thresh. He was arrested and committed to fail. With such facilities for cultivating, we shall soon supply the Old World with produce to an |extent hitherto unanticipated.



SURVIVING WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION .-There are in the United States at present There are only 35 surviving widows (out of forty-eight Catholic Archbishops and Bishops, five thousand admitted) who were pensioned two mitred Abbots, and 2223 secular and regfor the services of their husbands in the Revoular priests. ution. Three reside in Virginia, viz : Sally There was fine sleighing in Oswego on Mon-Goodall, aged 104. Green county; Sally Stewday of last week, the snow being more than art, aged 100, Appomattox county; and Ann Taylor, aged 102, Madison county. Among ten inches deep. The young woman to whom General Tom the oldest are Sarah Fitzpatrick, of Smith Thumb has pledged his heart and hand is just county, Tenn., aged 105, and Winnifred Holly, forty-two inches in height. of Halifax Co., N. C., aged 104.

SICKLES IN THE HOUSE.—A correspondent of Gloucester have been lost during the present the Press, speaking of the opening of Congress. says: "Sickles was not present when his name was called, but entered before the roll many of them from the Northern States. was gotten through. He walked placidly round the center row of seats and dropped into a seat on the third bench. He looks well, and has grown his beard so as to make a tolerably effective disguise. He was the only solitary Baptist Churches of Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma, Wisman in that large assemblage. He was not consin, will be held with the Church in Berlin, commencing on the evening of Sixth-day before the first spoken to." Sabbath in January next.

SUMMARY.

They have a perfect Sampson in the New Jersey State Prison, in the person of a man named Johnson, recently convicted of forgery in Passaic county. Handcuffs and ropes are no match for his muscle. He broke three sets of handcuffs, snapping them like pipe stems,

a rope, he released himself in a few minutes. He is full six feet in height, spry and lively, and evidently a dangerous customer. Even the residence of Eld. N. V. Hull, in Alfred Center, the Benicia Boy would be but a baby in his January 7th, 1860, at 61 o'clock, P. M. hands.

comfortable, the Treasury Department at

necessary heating apparatus. The citizens had to wait twenty-four hours for their mail matter

There were six runaway couples on the trell, D. R. Stillman, I. S. Dunn, H. Sherman, N. V steamer which left San Francisco on the 5th Hull, S. P. Marsh, D. P. Cnrtis, Luke Maxson, B. Clarke, of October, and on the steamer of the 20th E. Maxson, L. Sisson, Geo. C. Babcock, H. L. Jones thore more three

Gold diggins have been discovered in Brown

Sarah Carpenter, Stephentown, 1 00 1 00 Eunice P. Osgood, 50 20 Fracts sold, 50 E. Maxson, Geneva, 1 00 J. N. Andrews Desiretter, Sale of Tracts, W. B. M., Manlius Bush, 2 00 1 00 75 the privilege of stretching the neck of a con- E. C. Hawley, Broadalbin, 1 00 1.00 C. Rowley, Wellsville. -31 \$51 76 8321 50 704 DR. BAAKEE 704 TREATS ALL DISEASES.

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was appointed to preach the opening sermon; Bro. H. Stillman his alternate. By order of the Quarterly with the Arm and Elbow attachment; Artificial feet, with the Ankle, Leg, and Knee-Joint attachment. These articles are perfectly natural, and adapted for

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There was a black silk shawl left at my house by some person on the last day of the Anniversaries in September, which the owner can have by addressing HIRAM SHERMAN, Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y.

ure which had become a vital question to the

ants had advised his removal to the Isle of

there were three.

The clerks in the St. Louis Post-office struck

Washington refusing to authorize or furnish the

LETTERS. James Challen & Son, G. W. Davis, Ray Green, E

G. Champlin, L. A. Davis, S. S. Griswold, L. M. Cot

Meeting.

1	Bro II although not in addition must be bertaining as in Mendham, N. J.—two Presbyterian and on	Gold diggins have been discovered in Drown	will give immediate and permanent relief after the
	Dro. H., although not in endless punishment. Roman Catholic The new Bantist church i	I FAILD JULAF FAUL A WINDUW AL LOUID COUNTY INC NOVING FOR &Z OU TO AD DEF ORV.	All navments for publications of the Society are failure of every other remedy. It is pleasant to the
	But does a denial in endless punishment con- Millburn, N. J., is nearly completed.	- LUNCY, CA., ON LUB DIGDE OF LOD VALO DIE, d. ULK Anite an extent of area in that region 19 said	acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. [Laste and sment, and a lew applications will entirely
		DOCKIELIOW. AD EXTENSIVE CONTRACTOR ON DUDITY to show signs of gold	Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not remove the pain and soreness from a decayed tooth, so duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of that it may be filled and rendered as useful as evor.
2. T.		s works, came to his death in an extraordinary	When the pain proceeds from the face or from the
	things being equal? If so, then I presume a about to become a candidate for holy order		I coums around a tooth annound at the second state and the
	large portion of our denomination are not enti- Many years since he was a representative i	U Oupriour Hours, and after passing the latter party in 111 there emported from Victoria during	Will give speedy relief by ribbing a faw drong on the
	tled to that name; for the whole class of anni- Congress from North Carolina.		Horatio Whitford. " 2 00 16 52 he as highly a marshift of become generally known
	hilationists deny endless punishment; among Rev. John Pierpont is probably the older		Catoline Champhel, and the Delluteus.
	whom are a class of writers in the Ducennant man in the lecturing field. He is over 7	5 apartment, which was about thirty feet from General Scott, at the last advices, was in	G. W. Davis, Town Line, 1 00 16 52 Prepared and sold by A. B & D. SANDS, Druggists, Mrs. C. Tucker, Plainfield, N. J., 2 00 16 52 100 Fulton street, New York.
		the ground. He was apparently well when San Francisco awaiting further instructions	A The Local for the street, New York.
	interior perhaps to no other corregnondents if	ne left the parlor; but about half-past two from the government respecting the San Juan	Isaac S. Dunn, " 2 00 15 52
		o'clock he got up and leaped out of the window. difficulty.	John Bound, " 2 00 15 52 0 W DAVIS & CO. 15
	put in motion, the real wheat of Sabbatarian. the Rev. Samuel L. Southard, formerly recto	The monor occasion of Missian analytical miles in the training of Winging has manimanely	
	ism may not be very abundant.	r some of the boarders in the adjoining apart- y ments and upon looking out they discovered passed resolutions approving the sentence of	Siles Samoon North Brookfield 2 00 16 59
•3 		y ments, and upon looking out they discovered Goal resolutions approving Formy prisopera	Chris Langworthy, Brockfield 2 00 16 621
	While, therefore, I am unwilling to believe on the 23d of November.	what had happened. Mr. Rockfellow only refusing all interforence in their behalf	Albert Oldring 2 00 1 20 00 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Bro. H.'s queries to have been dictated by an The installation of the Rev. Wm. G. Howard	lived tweaty minutes after he was conveyed reliand an interference in their section	W. Newton, " 2 00 16 52 I come to relieve thee of anguish and pain; Elizabeth Barker. West Edmeston 2 00 16 52 And baffied disease, as he sees me appear,
	uncharitable or illiberal spirit, still I am con- D.D., as pastor of the Colloseum Place Bapti	t from the sidewalk to the house. His fatal leap Hay is selling in Toronto at \$30 per ton and	
	cerned as to whither such interrogatories are Church, in New Orleans, took place on the	e was attributed to excitement causeed by night is sparingly offered and of poor quality at that.	E C Fitch Loonawdmillo 9 00 16 59
	tending 30th ult.	mare. Straw is worth \$14 per ton and 18 also scarce.	C. W. Church, Rockville, R. I. 2 00 16 52 Come those who in anguish and pain long have tasted,
		The Christian Inquirer says: "Within two The Legislature of Texas has refused to vote	L. Sisson, "1 00 16 52 'Till the latest faint glimmer of hope is nigh lost;
			Milo Burdick, Alfred Center, 2 00 17 27 Here is ease for your anguish, a balm for your pain, Gurdon Evant, "2 00 16 52 And health brings its rose to your cheeks once again.
			Gurdon Evalue, " 2 00 16 52 And health brings its rose to your cheeks once again. Geo. Maxson, " 2 00 16 52 Attention of Patent Medicine Agents and dealers
	holds it to be explatory, vicarious, satisfactory	Nessis, Countrye, Crave and munimoron, and	10 EO
		of they have gained the Rev. D. N. Sheldon, The colored people of Montreal have sub	G. W. Allen, 200 10 22 G. W. Davis & Co., Townline, N. Y., or F. Jordan.
	reconciliatory Now on these has been and have Till by	s. D. D., and the Rev. Messrs. Collyer, Baldwin, scribed \$65 for the benefit of John Brown's	Leman Andrus, Richburg, 2 00 10 02 Goodrich, C. W., sole proprietors and manufacturers.
	reconciliatory. Now, as there has been, and boro, Ill., Nov. 22.	Harris, Crozier, and L. Bushnell." family.	ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. deo15-1y

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Miscellaneaus.	conduct to him is the reverse of what you ex- pect from him." "No, Mrs. Brown, you do me wrong !" as Mrs. Selwin was about to interrupt her, "No, Mrs. Brown, you do me wrong !" ing make up sufficient material to fill the box- interrupting lift off the boxes, "The American Sabbath Tract Society es, smoothing off the tops and letting them re- interrupting the discipline of one and the studies of the sunlight which are for sale
Soliloquy of a Drunkard's Wife.	brightened your early wedded life, you may allowing the block to remain for th
* * Time was, when much he loved me.	praise." Ito; he does not want my have it again! Meet your husband, as of old, of becoming hund, and presence is new place fill them up again. This should be ness-distracts the great attention which is ne-
When we walked out, at close of day, t' inhale	$1 \sim 10$ von nover concurs Line 92 $1 \sim 1000000000000000000000000000000000$
The vernal breeze—ah, well do I remember, How then with careful hand, he drew my mantle	I will do find fault sometimes but how can I at place he finds, lot those attentions which protection. In this way a sufficient number of Will ever enter it and presume to act the loaf 1 by for the Change of the Sabbath; 28 pm
Round me; fearful lest the evening dews	help it when he is so unreasonable as he often and more so freely rendered take the place of blocks can soon be formed, and when the allow of blocks can soon be formed.
Should mar my fragile health. Yes, then his eye	is ?" "You, then, withhold praise, and bestow cen- is local of a loving heart fill your home with its will be easy to find your required number of think is local of the other other of think is local of the other
Look'd kindly on me, when my heart was sad,	I anto more head a those things of which I brinkly and you will not blocks. I here is head the head th
How tenderly he wip'd my tears away,	Twon complyin of in him make you say your wait long one the gray will brighten into gold. wall: and If a file outside is waited, cement should ever institute of a start of the gray will brighten into gold.
While from his lips the words of gentle soothing, In softest accents fell.	home-skies are gray—have you never thought en light !"
-in sollest accents lell.	that the effect might be the same on him ?" "It would be in vain, Mrs. Brown," said
How blest my evenings too, when wintry blasts	Receiving no reply, Mrs. Brown continued: Lucie, sadly; "I believe that with the incon- "Desire the mosth I have been been been been been been been be
Were howling round our peaceful, happy dwelling.	THE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN THE and German.) 11. Religious Liberty Endancered by
O, it was sweet, the daily task perform'd, By the smeet bench and about the state	meet your hasband on his return, as if his com- tentions that were once a pleasure, would now that the number ment and Statistics; By Rev. Joseph Belcher, D. D. ("Sabbath;" 8) pp. 13. The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14
By the swept hearth, and cheerful fire, to sit With him I lov'd; to view with glistcning eye,	ing brought a pleasure with it. I have noticed he wearisome to him "
And all a parent's fondness, the budding graces	that sometimes the first words he has heard "Lucie," replied her friend in an earnest empire is not very considerable, and it is to Biomenhy ate and Editor of the somethy at Editor of the somethy at Editor of the somethy at the solution of the somethy at the solution of
Of our little ones.	from the lips of his wife, after a whole day of tone, "I speak confidentially, for my words are rectify that error that we publish the following Andrew Fuller," etc., etc. Royal octavo, 1024 pages, ference; 40 pp.
	absence. have been fretful complaining. The the result of experience. I had not been many statistics : In the kingdom of Hungary there 200 illustrations. The bound of infor- to which attention is invited :
• • • Then ye had a father, My lovely babes! Now more than helpless orphans!	fairs have gone wrong or the servents have that is now enveloping your home . I have felt a the D formed Obrach and the other mation."-[Presbyterian.
Thy mother more than widow's grief has known;	We presume it will be a standard work in thousands Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow First
Yes, sharper pangs than those who mourn the dead,	these irritations, and he has been greeted by a now do, and only for what appeared a chance therefore form one-fourth of all the inhabit
Seiz'd on my breaking heart, when first I knew	recital of your perplexities, on reaching the event, but in which I now see the hand of a tanta of the kingdom. The organization of TLEETWOOD'S LIFE OF OUR LORD AND
My lover, husband-O, my earthly all,	nome to which he had turned for a respite from merciful God. 1 should have wrecked my earth Protostant worship is guaranteed by both old L Saviour Jesus Christ, with lives of the Holy First printed in London in 1658: 64 pp.
Was dead to virtue! When I saw the man	Bullety. It happiness. With me, the chapge had Dro- and a moont lawres it possesses a partain degree Aposition and a moont of the Understanding of the Under
My soul too fondly lov'd, transform'd to brute O, it was then I tasted gall and wormwood!	"You are severe, Mrs. Brown." "You may deem it so, but I have not yet any alteration, when one evening in company all that is wanting to it is to be placed on the gravings and with steel plates. A volume whose sale is
Then, the world look'd dreary; fearful clouds	done. Sometimes when Selwin has entered the with my hushand attended a wedding party of
Quick gather'd round me; dark forebodings came,	house with a smile on his face, and evident two dear young friends. They had just re-
The grave before was terror; now it smil'd.	cheeriuness in his nesit, I have seen his han unred from their bridge tour, and hever that lot in their bridge free from Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-
I long'd to lay me down in peaceful rest,	her, in a lew minutes, undergo a complete happiness written in brighter characteristics and ent denominations, each having its own chiefs. medical terms, the causes, symptoms, and cure of dis- ton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be had
There to forget my sorrows. But I liv'd; And O, my God! what years of woe have follow'd!	ed into the gray shadow. I can only surmise in heart, for I remembered when I was gay as testants ont of 1.574 000 inhabitants. In Cron. Forwarded by mail, free of expense, on receipt of The tracts of the above series will be furnished to
I feel my heart is broken. He who vow'd	the reason, yet I think my supposition is cor- that fair bride-as full of hope and joy; and the rate only 4831 Pro- price, \$1.00.
To cherish me-before God's altar vow'd,	as I stood a little apart from the company, I testants Among the countries forming part and the countries forming the countries for the countries forming
Has done the deed. And shall I then upbraid him	address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General
The husband of my youthful days—the man	hesitatingly neurod a province of Silesia has relatively the largest way to be angest the Very the largest
For whom I gave my virgin heart away? Patient I'll bear it all.	"I will but, Lucie, I do it only in the hope them was present. At a latter period of the Protestant population, the number being L in business, containing plain and simple instruct
	of removing its cause, and of restoring to you evening, he stood near me, in conversation Manaria 50 140. The store Austria 18 511:
* * Peace, peace my heart!	the light which you say has ned from your with the bride; a single sentence that he ad- Carinthia, 17,900; Lower Austria, 20,000; necessary papers connected therewith; by Frank Ohe Babbath Recorder,
"Tis almost o'er. A few more stormy blasts, And then this shatter'd, sickly frame will fall,	1 nome: do not think me unkind, for only my dressed to her fell upon my ears: it was this
And then this shatter u, sterly hame will fail, And sweetly slumber-where the weary rest,	Two for you could induce me to assume so un. "De careini-very careini-
The wicked cease from troubling! [West. Recor.	Solvin of targe his how a call to find man the build of the wind to the wind t
	your face the expression of a sober seriousness, at the moment, but the words came to me of the Seventh-
Gray Skies; and a Way to Brighton Them.	

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Gray Skies; and a Way to Brighten Them. amounting almost to sadness; when his cheer-ful words are answered in a tone that speaks a bill words are answered in a tone that speaks a dissatisfied heart, his own feelings, however those words, and what it was he meant by 24,580; in the Bukovine, (280; in Venetia, 403; and in Dalmatia, 15. Protestantism is, therefore, represented in the Austrian Empire by 3,000,000 inhabitants. to the wants of families and individuals everywhere. God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to by 3,000,000 inhabitants. appointments of which everything betokened buoyant and hopeful, sink under the influence them; and as I pondered on them, there came School Teachers, Business or Professional men, Young the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem comfort, not unmingled with elegance, were of that mental gloom. As sensative as your- to my heart such a revelation of my own de-two ladies. The younger, who had not reach- self, he feels the absence of sympathy, and ficiencies as startled me! All that I have men from the country, and others wishing a profitable likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know business, should secure an agency at once. They will find the books very popular, and on terms that cannot Recipes. ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, the fear that you are too much engrossed by self. I saw that I had been selfish nature to be able to considerations of a selfish and to ed the meridian of life, bore in the rounded your manner, more than your words, leads to said to you, and far more, I thought of mycare is taken to furnish matter adapted to the want and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious dences of great youthful beauty, hallowed, ra-the rear that you are too much engrossed by self. I saw that I had been selfish and ex-ther than dimmed, by the ten years that had sympathize with him." and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best. passed since she stood a bride at the altar. "Mrs. Brown," said her hearer, rising from the expression of feelings which my own de- in removing stains from the surface. jv11-tf1 No. 617 Sansom-st., Philadelphia, Pa. THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. But upon those fair features there rested a her seat, "I could have borne such language meanor had chilled. I then resolved that it An excellent way to revive the brightness BAKER'S Published Monthty. shadow, indefinable, yet plainly there; the from few others. If you are correct, I am should be different; that I would again be to of gilt frames is to beat up three ounces of the PATENT WEEDING HOES. TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. bright eye had a tinge of melancholy mingling childish to expect my husband's praise !" my husband all that I once had been. 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If, therefore, milk is desired to retain The custom operator to proceed on a common walk. noted the footprints which the years had left in "But, if so, why do I never hear it from together with a few temperance songs, are included in "You can make it so; only be what you its cream for the time, it should be put into a Agents wanted for Jan., Feb., and March. the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. And I venture Address, J. F. HUBBARD & CO., Plainfield, passing. Ar Orders and remittances for the above should be addressed to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, No. 5 his lips?" once were-the same to your husband as before deep, narrow dish; and if it be desired to free At the foot of Mrs. Selwin was a paper--offspring of pla "Because you discourage its expression; if you called him yours-and you will find in his it most completely of cream, it should be Plainfield, N. J. she had been reading aloud, from it, one of the words were springing to his lips, one glance heart a depth of love and tenderness that will poured into a broad, flat dish, not much ex Chatham Square, New-York. birth to the those fugitive pieces, which come, with their at the martyr-like expression your features astonish you." tent or coverin ceeding one inch in depth. NEW YORK. Oct. 5, 1859. Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder glimpses of domestic life, like golden lessons to sometimes wear, would chill them there. The Here the conversation was interrupted, nor I have used Mr. H. H. Baker's new Patent Weeding newly discover Cold in horses may be cured by drenching the heart. The piece was headed, "The Rift truth is, Lucie, if your husband had no heart, Hoe in my garden, and find it to be an instrument of was it resumed until the following day, when the animal with salt and water, made as strong NEW YORK. yet a vast and in the Cloud," and as she finished it, she had he would praise you; he has a heart, therefore Mrs. Brown, having completed her visit to her as possible. It will also afford relief in cases great utility and convenience. For expeditious opera-Adams-Charles Potter. tion in the drill row, I know of nothing equal to it. oct20-3m THOMAS B. STILLMAN. allowed the paper to drop carelessly from her does not." amid the sever Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. friend, left for her own happy home. Then an of bots. hands. exclaiming. "Never were written truer Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. life, when grin allusion to the conversation of the previous day | A speedy, safe and certain remedy for "You speak in enigmas, Mrs. Brown!" 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Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. now we graze gaged, when, in response to her look of in-"LOVE-the love of his own wife." all the dirt. Raise the foot so as to be level-Leonardsville—A. M. West. Lincklean D.C. Burdick. ere American quiry, Mrs. Selwin continued : "Why. Mrs. Brown. do you suppose he New York, Oct. 21, 1859. A year had elapsed ere the next visit of pour spirits of turpentine, a sufficient quantity, Poland-Abel Stillman. Nile-E. R. Clark. "It may seem strange to you to listen to doubts that ?" The undersigned, Ministers and Laymen of the Metho-Portville A. B. Crandall. or her hills stu Petersburg-H. Clarke. Mrs. Brown to the Selwins was made. It so as not to run over the hoof; then set the such words from me, yet, Mrs. Brown, my Richburgh J.B. Cottrell. Wellsville L.R. Babcock. dist Episcopal Church, having purchased and used in our "What reason has he to believe that he re- was evening when the carriage that conveyed turpentine on fire, and let it be entirely con-Preston-J. C. Maxson. ed with gold. home is very different from the ideal of my tains it? Once he could read your affection her drove up to the door. Glad hearts and sumed. families, "GROVER AND BAKER'S CELEBRATED Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. before her gro FAMILY SEWING MACHINE," take pleasure in re-Watson-D. P. Williams girlhood; I have seen, one by one, the bright in every act; it spoke from your eyes, and was cheerful voices welcomed her. A merry group Scott-J. B. Clarke. commending it as an instrument fully combining the South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull. visions I had cherished fade out before the manifested in a thousand little nameless atten- of children were gathered around the centre manufactories essentials of a good machine. Its beautiful simplicity, Color of Arab Horses. Stephentown-J.B.Maxson South Otselicstern experience of the wife; in short, I no tions, which though insignificant in themselves, table, which was strewn with games and paint-Verona-Albert Babcock. gratitude was ease of manugement, and the strength and elasticity West Edmeston-E.Maxson longer disguise from myself that my home is not win their way to the heart-he knew that you ings. Mr. Selwin held in his hand a volume of its stitch, unite to render it, in our opinion, a Ma-West Genesee E. I. Maxson. E. Wilson-D. Davis. A writer in Blackwood, speaking of horseplenty. chine unsurpassed by any in the market, and one a happy one." CONNECTICUT. which he had just been reading aloud to the dealing in Syria, and the color of Arab which we feel confident will give satisfaction to all loved him then!" Not that th "And yet, Lucie, you have no clouds to Mystic Bridge-S.S. Griswold. Waterford and New London-P. L. Berry "He has no right to doubt it now!" who may purchase and use it. little party. The work-basket of Mrs. Selwin, horses, says : be grateful, t shadow your path; no storms to distress you. "I ask, again, what ground has he for be at the side of her cushioned chair, showed how W. P. STRICKLAND, C. LAREW, Gray of various shades, bay chestnut, and were driven er lieving it, except that you are his wife? her fingers had been engaged; and over all, brown, are the ordinary, and it may almost be N. VANSANT, J. C. CHATTERTON, RHODE ISLAND. Without anxieties for the present: with a hus-R. B. YARD. W. VOORHIS. 1st Hopkinton-Thomas M. Clarke. What you do for him may be the mere perfor- and especially upon the faces of the parents, band whose pride is to make your home comenjoyed; so t 2d Hopkinton-Forbes Beebe. S. ANNESS, said the only colors of an Arab horse. The M. ALLISON. fortable, and children whom it should be a mance of daty-the peculiar offices of love you there was an expression of such cheerful-495 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer-street. Bosto gratitude, 3d Hopkinton-Alanson Crandall. commonest of all colors is one which I recolhave long since ceased to tender, and he has ness that Mrs. Brown felt assured her pre- lect as being very frequent amongst the Arabs holv joy to train-with these, and to crown on; 730 Chesnut-street, Philadelphia; 181 Baltimore-Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman. National That and brighten all, the Christian's hope in your ceased to expect them; it would be a surprise scription of the year before had been tried, and met with in India, a dark uniform, nutmeg street. Baltimore; 58 West Fourth-street, Cincinnati. Perryville-Clarke Crandall. its origin in s heart. your home should be happy !" NEW JERSEY. ALL MACHINES WARRANTED to him to be met by you as you used to meet not without success. gray. Light gray verging upon white, is nor is it any t "Others think so," was the sadly spoken re him ere he became your husband." SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. Marlborough-As Mrs. Selwin was assisting to disrobe her neither rare nor peculiar to old horses. Next New Market-H. V. Dunham. nov24-4w This was a new phase of the subject to Mrs. friend of her outer garments, Mrs. Brown ven- to gray in frequency comes bay and chestnut, ply, "and many, perhaps, envy me:, I have, as zation took u Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. you say, no storms to breast, but to carry out Selwin; a faint light began to dawn upon her, | tured a single question: GROVER & BAKER'S Shiloh-Isaac West. gan to melt both fine and rich in quality, and the latter so your figure, my skies have lost their once bright a dim suspicion that her friend might at least CELEBRATED "Lucie, dearest, are the skies still gray ?" PENNSYLVANIA.-Crossingville-Benjamin Stelle and the rich f prized above all colors by the Arabs, that tints, and are robed in cheerless gray, and I | in part be right-but how could she help it ? FAMILY SEWING MACHINES "Oh, no! it is all sunlight now!" And they have a saying that, if you ever hear of a VIRGINIA. and when our move beneath them like one from whose heart how could she express what she did not feel? those white arms were wound around the form horse performing any remarkable feat, you New Styles-Prices, \$50 to \$125. Hemmer's \$5 extra. the sunlight is shut out !" Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F. Randolph READ WHAT & DISTINGUISHED MAN SAYS. thick with co This thought, flashing across her mind, star- of her friend, and a shower of kisses poured will be sure to find upon inquiry that he is a N. Milton-J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee "Open your heart to me, my dear Lucie," tied her. Had she, indeed, ceased to love her upon the lips which had taught her the secret chestnut. Brown is not unfrequent, and in my tation. After trying and returning others, I have three "I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker willing to ac That, when t OHIO.-Montra-Eli Forsythe. said Mrs. Brown, in a tone of the deepest af husband? No. Why, then, did she not feel of transforming gray to gold. WISCONSIN. register of horses brought from Anazeh, I find of them in operation in my different places, and, after Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. one black. But so rare is that color, that if I four years' trial, I have no fault to find." J. M. Ham- Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-R. I. Crandall. fection-"I am an old woman now, and have, the same warm impulse as of old? She be dence were in my day, experienced many changing skies- | gan to be perplexed and alarmed ! Then her Artificial Stone for Building. tion's Thank mond, Senator of South Carolina. had merely trusted to my recollection, I should Milton-Jos. Goodrich, A. C. Burdick. the sunbright, the stormy, yes, and the cold, thoughts reverted to the change in Mr. Sel-22 Offices of Exhibition and Sale, 459 Broadway, New Walworth-H.W.Randolph Ulica-Z. Campbell. have said I never saw a black horse in the Nevertheless, dull grav. as well-and my experience may be win: he was no longer what he had been-so Considerable has been said about the meth- desert. Of other colors I saw none, except in York. 18 Summer-Street, Boston, 730 Chestnut-Edgerton-J. C. Rogers. able to suggest a way of scattering the mists solicitous for her comfort, so tender of her od of erecting houses and farm buildings from the solitary instance of a skewbald; and I 58 West Fourth-Street, Cincinnati. Agencies in all the we bless God ILLINOIS. feelings, so deferential to her wishes-and stone artificially prepared, and a recent article cannot at this moment, undertake to say that principal Cities and Towns in the United States. that hide the sunbeams from your heart." Farmington-D. 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