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For the Sabbath Recorder. Live Not for Self Alone.

The sweet and fragrant flower. That decks you bonny bower, Though blooming for an hour, Lives not for self alone.

The breeze that gently rocks, The flowret as it drops-Nor thinking here to stop, Is not for self alone.

The raindrops that refresh The sprig of moss or cress, Upon the desert's breast, Are not for self alone.

The penciled shells that sleep In caverns of the deep, Though lowly they may creep, Live not for self alone.

The ocean deep that swells, Whose angry wave repells The lofty ship that sails, Is not for self alone.

The bright and glorious sun, Its daily course doth run; And cheers its million sons. Shines not for self alone.

The moon and stars on high, That deck the clear blue sky, Shine brightly, as though nigh, Beam not for self alone.

Should man to whom is given The whole creation living, From flower to spangled heaven, Live for himself alone?

Nay! man, who if they will, May grow in grace until They angels' stations fill, Shouldn't live for self alone.

Live for each fellow man, O! elevate your plan; Do all the good you can-Nor live for self alone. Hopkinton, R. I.

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A Sermon: Delivered in Plainfield, N. J., on Thanksgiving day

2 Samuel vii, 23: "What one nation is like thy peo-

the eleventh day of next month since the first inglorious Napoleon. observance of a public day of Thanksgiving.

tent or covering, in the unbroken forest of the newly discovered world, while our country was and stared the undaunted pioneers in the face. ere American fields waved with golden harvests, or her hills studded with flocks, or rivers freightmanufactories; in a word, it was a time when gratitude was awakened by want rather than plenty.

were driven enhanced the value of the blessings zation took up its march, when the forests began to melt away before the woodman's axe, and the rich furrow gave promise of abundance. and when our sloping hills and vallies stood thick with corn, that man should be the less willing to acknowledge the goodness of God. wealth. That, when the blessings of a bountiful Providence were augmented ten fold, that the Nation's Thanksgiving day should be forgotten. Nevertheless, it was a melancholy fact. But again generally resumed. So that, now again just claim to superiority. a whole nation bows down, annually, with its thank-offering. And it is a sweet thought that States are assembled for Divine worship. Yes, religion is free. to-day, this hour, the nation prays—the nation American congregations.

"What one nation is like thy people." Theme, out interference." Our Republic; her claim to superiority!

This subject to an American mind is one of proud interest, and it opens to us a field of unmeasured amplitude: and, therefore, we do

ority. 1. Her physical resources. America is a world in miniature; a world by country. Here conscience and religion are free. verted pyramids, topple on their narrow base,

herself. All apparently that is necessary to constitute an independent planet, she enjoys.

California gives to her gold for currency, and the Aderondack iron for telegraphs and railroads. She has her lumber for ships and her waters to float them on; she has her broad lands and her sweet sleeping lakes (nature's reservoirs to supply the clouds with water to ulation and tramping herd; her burdened fields and groaning graineries for both man and beast; and a richer soil was never laved by the tide of waters than that which sleeps between the two oceans-our home,

"Our country—'tis a glorious land! With broad arms stretched from shore to shore The proud Dasine chaies ner strang, She hears the dark Atlantic roar; And, nurtured on her ample breast, How many a goodly prospect lies

There is something so grand, so great, so wild in the settlement of our country and the stiring enterprises of our Commonwealth!

Enambled with her loveliest dyes."

In nature's wildest grandeur drest,

Behold a teaming population sweeping on westward from Plymouth Rock to the Pacific, marching with a force irresistible to the "conquest of nature." felling thick forrests, prostrating vast wildernesses, subduing obstinate praries, beating back the red man, planting fields, burning wigwams, building cities, dotting their way with churches and halls of learning, leaving behind them towns, counties, States with well-drawn statutes, and offices filled with efficient incumbents to perpetuate the same until they have traversed a continent, have trod a pathway of civilization from ocean to ocean until the greedy army in short has grasped, like a dear homestead, a mighty em-

Ah! noble, marvelous work, wonderous and moving story—more thrilling than the tales of the "Arabian Nights." Though the enterthe point of the sword," as when an Alexander subjugates an empire, and though the noble pioneers may live unnoticed and die unsung. yet they exhibited greater qualities, displayed more genuine heroism by far, in their humble field of effort, to lay the beams of our nation, than did ever the ancient blood-thirsty Alex-It will be two hundred and forty years on ander, or the more modern, yet scarcely less

Mark ye, these heroes of the farm, the shop. The custom originated with the Puritans and the counting-room, bearing with them only And I venture to remark that it was not the the simple weapons-the plow, the axe, the enoffspring of plenty. Our veteran fathers gave | gine, have cut their way from Plymouth's barbirth to the idea while encamped, without ren shores across rich vales and over rugged sterile hills to the base of the Rocky Mountains, thence a bridle path on to the Payet a vast and unexplored wilderness. It was cific. No foe has daunted them, no obstacle amid the severities of hardships of an emigrant has dispirited them, no baracade has obstructlife, when grim want and starvation stalked ed. or apparently impeded their onward march, until they planted a standard in the rich vale The deer then roamed where now our thriving of the Mississippi upon which to perch the cities stand; the Indian lay ambushed where American Eagle, where he may freely, proudly now we graze our flocks and herd; and long | flap his golden wings in the waters of two oceans.

And here pause and mark the manifest wised with gold. It was before her commerce; dom of Divine Providence in directing the before her groaning treasuries and her extensive | steps of our pilgrim fathers; first, to the bleak shores and sterile hills of New England. Had they struck our Continent at some other point, some point less favorable; had they first landed Not that the Puritans had not occasion to in the garden of the new world and there be grateful, but the extremity to which they | built their homes and planted their fields, they would have had less inclination to have left enjoyed; so that their destitution gave birth them; to have gone out and pushed on to subto gratitude, and gratitude to a public day of jugate and people the land. But clearing up, National Thanksgiving. That this custom had as they did, the poorer soil first, the richer its origin in such a time, is not a little singular. lands of the West lay off like a distant magnet nor is it any the less strange that when civili- to draw away the swelling tide of population westward. Thus by this strange attraction has the wave of emigration rolled on and on. until now, our Capitol, which once occupied a central point of the population, forms but one of the foci of our almost limitless Common-

Ah! our land, our home, 'tis a wide, 'tis a 'glorious land." Truthfully do we exclaim. "What one nation is like thy people."

Secondly. The moral and religious instiwe bless God that the appropriate custom is tutions of our country give to our Republic a

Our moral and religious institutions are institutions of freedom; our religion has her foundation. now, while we worship, while I utter these freedom; our country is the asylum of the op-

"All Christianity asks." says a modern wripraises. Should an angel pause to bend down ter. "in her conflict with error and irreligion his ear, what a thrilling pean might be heard is an open field and a fair fight. She disringing and pealing up from the thousand trusts not her own inherent energy and power as adequate to the contest; she asks to be Brethren and fellow worshipers, one occasion | bolstered up by no governmental props; she of thanksgiving is that we are permitted to demands to be free from all civil restrictions. bear some humble part in the grand offering; The greatest and only favor the State can renthat we can mingle in the holy consecration | der her, is to leave her to herself; to her own and aid in swelling the loud chorus which free operation and influence. This protection, makes the heavenly arches ring to the praise of and this only does she ask, that she may be Almighty God. But to our text and subject: permitted to act without restriction and with-

Truly it can be said the American conscience emotion of the spectator from the summit. is free. Every man is at liberty to worship God as his own conscience dictates, or not to worship him at all, provided he does not internot propose to traverse the entire scope of our fere with the rights of others, nor seek to cortheme, but point out only three distinct promi- rupt the public morals. And herein is the reanances in which our nation justly claims superi- son why the hoary and enervated system of uity. Roman Catholicism flourishes so poorly in our

Let Romanism pour in her victims of ignorance and superstition by the ship load, and we will Christianity always has and always will be vic- "What one nation is like thy people." torious in its battle with error and irreligion. Though the influx may increase Romanism here, that our Constitution recognizes the Bible to irregate the soil). She has her crowded pop- er. In proof of this we have only to refer to upon it, and from it draws it's life-element. statistics a moment.

> says: 'That considering the number who came | nation of the past furnishes a parallel like it; over, there ought to be 3,970,000 Roman no government has such an imperishable link Catholics in the United States: whereas, there | binding it to the eternal throne, and hence none are only 1,980,000." There has been, therefore, according to this admission, a loss to the 7,500,000 Irish and their descendants in this country, the Roman Church can only number less than 2,000,000. To the 7,500,000 Irish and immutable foundations. She may laugh and their descendants we are to add the hundreds of thousands of Catholic Germans, French, Swiss, Italians, etc., and their descend- to the God of battle, and exclaims: "Thou art ants, who have immigrated to this country; my rock and my fortress." Sweet and honeand yet, from all the sources, the Roman Church is not able to number over 2,000,000. and her own statistics place it even lower. Herein then is an immense loss to Romanism

Our free institutions have been too much for our schools of learning. her. To cope with the steel upon the battle ground she may, but to hold combat with a free religion, an unbound conscience she cannot. She is out of her place; she is not acquainted with our tactics; she is Goliah, mon- Not that any direct effort is made in our her opponent. She may boast of her power the schools themselves are a most effective and use great swelling words as she is wont agency against the superstition and despotism to do; she may talk of the "decline of Prot- of the Romish Church. We do not wonder Catholics among the more than 23.000.000 inprise bear not the romance "that gleam from ports and surfeit the demands of labor; she schools are lost to the Roman Church. Let jails; she may crowd our cities with her splendid nunneries, and parade her mummeries, and we will array against her a free pulpit, a free press, free schools, and we will circulate among the people a free Bible-an open Bible.

Does it accord with the spirit and genius climes? I trow not. If to carry the Gospel to their homes is attended with so great expense, is it not economy to open our doors and welcome them to the cheering and convincing light of our free Protestant institutions? Yes. brethren and fellow citizens, let the work of immigration go on. The Catholic Church will take alarm soon enough. They well know that our free religion is eating in to the very core of their hitherto invulnerable system of doctrine and faith. The question is already agitated in Ireland, whether it is expedient to suffer immigration to this country to continue.

"We admire their sagacity," says one of our leading journals. "We are only surprised that their wit comes so late."

The Roman Catholic Church will retain the first generation of girls born in this country. but not the first generation of boys. In just so far as they become acquainted with our institutions they become Americanized: and just so far as they become Americanized they become Protestants, and then all the trepannings of priests, and fulsome simperings of "Sisters of Charity" will not be able to restore them to the communion of the Roman Church.

Thirdly. Another just claim of our country to superiority, is, her promise of perpetuitu. We are not of that class who see nothing good in the present or hopeful in the future. There are promises of the continuance of our Commonwealth which even the casual observer cannot fail to perceive, and to some of them we now hastily advert.

1. It's broad basis of equal rights. One of the corner stones of our Republic is the imperishable truth "That all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." A government based on the people has a broad

The stability of a body requires that the cenwords, the various congregations of twenty-five pressed, the "home of the free,"—because our ter of gravity should be low, in order that the line of direction fall within the base. Hence ts broad base and its *instability* when inverted The famous leaning tower of Pisa, was built intentionally inclining to frighten and surprise. Having a height of one hundred and thir y feet, it overhangs its base sixteen feet. Yet, since the lower parts are of greater dimensions than the upper, and the walls thicker below than above, and of heavier materials, the center of gravity is so low that the line of direction falls far enough within the base, to give the whole structure sufficient stability, while its apparent tendency to fall, greatly enhances the

> In all Republican governments the power is lodged in the people. i. e., the center of gravity is low,—the right of elective franchise is with the masses-hence the structure can never be top heavy, but always give promise of nerpet-

Monarchial forms of government. like in-

because throwing the center of gravity so high, To this, if it be so, I have only to reply The way, we entered Guildhall, the Exchange the line of direction falls without the base. instrument being in part an offspring of man, of London, and the house in which are pernot shrink from the contest. There is an Al- We then hope for our country on the ground must bear a little of the stain of depravity, or formed the ceremonies of the Lord Mayor's mightiness in the weapons of our warfare. | that the rights of the people are recognized: | it might disclaim its parentage.

it results in an actual loss to the Romish pow- be a Divine revelation, and furthermore is based liquor. Other nations point to us and say, seem like two Goliahs, displaying their war

A letter from Ireland, dated February, 1852, stands in such close proximity to Deity. No possessing her powers of resistance. No systested, and none have proved themselves more in Therable. Well may she be bold and and inseperable companions. boastful as long as she remains on such proud at the insipid threats of captious despots, and scorn at the fury of nations while she looks up inspiring thought! a God recognized in her

> 3. Another promise of prosperity of our Republic is, the Americanizing tendency of

The literature of the English language is a Protestant literature; hence the youth instructed in American schools must of a necessity be under a constant Americanizing influence. strous in size, but awkward in the field with schools to convert them to Protestantism. but estantism;" she may threaten ruin, but she that Bishop Hughes and the Pope are in a does not alarm us. What are 2,000,000 of tremor of fear with reference to our free school system. Hughes admits that ninety per cent. habitants of our country? She may glut our of the children of Catholics that attend our may swell the list of pauperism, and fill our the greedy victims of despotism come, and come at the rate of thirty-thousand per month. churches and cathedrals; she may build her and yet we will not cease to hope for the perpetuity of our Commonwealth. As long as our schools are free and Protestant we need not be dismayed, for in them we wield a mighty power. Who can calculate the influence arising from the one hundred and twenty colleges, the of Christianity to bar selfishly our portals ninety-six medical, law, and theological schools against the egress of heathen from foreign of our land, in addition to our free and public schools; our private schools and the almost innumerable academies springing up in every village, and to these are to be added other means of diffusing intelligence: such as public libraries, public lectures, books, periodicals, newspapers, etc., etc. These are the wall of fire around about our tabernacle. By these we have hedged about securely the flag of the na-

> 4. The last ground of security we notice is our country's universal freedom; free institutions, free religion, free conscience, free thought. free discussion (in pulpit and forum), free press, and a free Bible. In these surety is made

Americans can think for themselves: Amercans can speak for themselves: Americans can print for themselves. And before such freedom how abashed stands the abbettors of tyrany and despotism, of Papacy and irreligion! How long can the hierarchy of Rome and the flaunting infidelity of France and Germany stand on able harlotry of the one in faithful colors in our daily sheets, and expose the fine-spun sophistry of the other in the pulpit, and on the way, and wherever the masses do congregate. Alas! when this is done, how soon the star of empire rises, and rises to set no more. But our limits demand a conclusion.

with it, and be buried in a common grave.

The recent tragedy at "Harper's Ferry," dear old Mill-Yard. is like to result in the furtherance of this Divine

as under the influence of monomany; and if from the ground against their favorite and idolized institution. Yes, his blood will be the blood of atonement; his cross the mighty enbe insupportable.

But, says the apologist of the system, our being drawn from the Bible, sanctions slavery. tral London-St. Paul's Cathedral. On our beneath the brass-plate of which, in the vaults

Constitution! "What one nation is like thy flight real and stagger on her pinions, and lubberly preposterous figures; for I supposed flounder back to earth.

the safety of our Commonwealth.

is free Let her ever be free. Notwithstand- prentices into obedience; for the dread of aping these plague spots she is a "glorious land." Yes, America is the "home of the free." "a shelter for all distressed for concience."

"Great God! we thank thee for this home, This bounteous birth-land of the free, Where wanderers from afar may come And breathe the air of liberty. Still may her flowers untramelled spring, Her harvests wave, her cities rise, And yet, fill time shall fold her wings Remain earth's loveliest paridise."

Journal of Mrs. Carpenter.

LONDON, March 28, 1859.

After a quiet morning at home, we rode to wonderfully conscious of his high vocation. coming substitute, as he emerges from his dismost perfect training could secure.

Through the gateway, beyond the guards, what must the Queen be that sent him?"

The parks are so extensive, that it is easy to fancy ourselves out of London, and in the open country. There are wide carriage paths: and broad pools, or sheets of water covered with every variety of aquatic birds gliding the field with a free press, free pulpit, and the over the surface, or plunging down the crystal circulation of a free Bible? Not long, not depths. Children and nursery-maids gave life long. We will paint the impious and abomin- to the picture, for we were quite too early for the fashionable afternoon promenaders. Passing through, and a little beyond this Royal Demesne. (it was laid out by "Bluff King the platform, in our halls of learning, and by Hal" himself,) we found ourselves in front of as we had been on Clifton Heights; nor was the Royal Mansion. Buckingham Palace.

In size and appearance, it might be mistaken for a simple block of buildings, or some great public institution. It stands a little back from In the foregoing we have been careful not to the street, on a beautiful lawn, but destitute of say that there were no danger threatening our shrubbery in front, enclosed by a high iron country's perpetuity. There are dangers great | paling, with strong gates; the whole guarded and imminent. Slavery has been an apple of by sentinels passing to and fro. A crowd was contention ever since the adoption of our Constillathering in front of the Palace, and we soon tution, and of late years the hostility is vastly learned that they were awaiting the arrival of intensified. Not only does the North and South the Oneen from Osborne, who was expected at wage incessant war, but citizens of the free 5 o'clock. An hour or two was yet to inter-North are in everlasting bickering. I would vene: so to fill up the time, we passed on that some kind wind might sweep down from the through another part of the park. But our North and winnow the northern branch of our rambles, and our hopes of seeing the Queen, Republic, drifting the accursed thing all be- were soon at an end; for the rain commenced the stability of a pyramid when standing on youd Mason's and Dixon's line. It was born pouring down in true London style, and we South, let them have it, live with it and die were glad to seek shelter in the first omnibus that would take us within walking distance of

voted it to in-door duties, not the least press-Brown, in all charity, should be considered ing of which was the filling out and writing up of these my fragmentary journals. They hung, Virginia will rue it; his blood will cry are of necessity but the merest skeletons, as I lock them up in their uneasy prison each night: to be brought out, set up, and done for, when the leisure comes. What should we do withgine to be wielded in all after time in beating out rainy days? They are the real laboratoroff the galling chains of human bondage. Let ies of journalizers. Some tired one has invoka few more as glaring and shameful acts as the ed a blessing on "the man who first invented beating of Sumner and the hanging of Brown sleep." So would I say, in the fullness of my be committed, and the abettors of slavery will grateful heart, "Blessed be He who first inhave a stigma to bear which they will find to vented rainy days," And there was snow, too, even here in this great city of London.

Thursday dawned upon us cold but clear: common Constitution, which you can boast as so we set out to visit that great beacon of cen-

Shew," the banquets, installations, etc. But Another foul blot on our national escutcheon, we entered mostly for the very commendable 2. Another promise of prosperity is the fact another ground of fear to the perpetuity of object of beholding "Gog and Magog." They our Republic, is the simple use of intoxicating stand in the large hall, in two corners, and Shame on the drunken nation. They say it | weapons, and defying some daring David to We deem our Republic secure because it truthfully. Our nation does get drunk, and as advance. I have endeavored to obtain some oft as it does get drunk, so oft it endangers its authentic account of these strange personages, perpetuity. Like slavery, ardent spirits leaves but only learn that they stood there before the in its pathway a blight and mildew: it checks school days of the oldest inhabitant; and the all improvements; it clogs all enterprise; it young tell us of times when they have stood in prevents the diffusion of knowledge (for much | the great door, waiting to see them descend, gether). In short, rum and rum are constant when Gog and Magog hear the town clock strike one, they come down to dinner." I have Fellow citizens, let us wash our hands in found but one written account of them, an exinnocency. Let us sustain the law we have, if | tract from the pen of one Ned Ward, in the the law we desire, we cannot have. Let us London Spy. He says: "I entered Guildhall be a law-abiding people. Let us not insult the with no great astonishment, to see the giants, American flag by painting the proud eagle on as the Morocco ambassador did London, when one side and a wine cask or a rum jug on the he saw the snow fall. I asked my friend the other, lest the noble bird in her attempts of meaning and design of setting up those two they had some peculiar end in it. 'Truly,' Lovers of peace and good order arguse to says my friend, 'I am wholly ignorant of what duty. Beat back the foe which endangers they intend by them, unless they were set up

to shew the city what huge boobies their fore-Sons of liberty awake! awake! America fathers were, or else to frighten stubborn appearing before two such monstrous loggerheads, "Tis | will sooner reform their manners, or would force them into compliance with their master's will. than carrying them before my Lord Mayor, or the Chamberlain of London: for some of them are as much frightened at the name of Gog and Magog, as little children are at the terrible sound of Raw-head and Bloody-bones." The best living authority I could consult, consider ed these images to have been idols of the ancient Britons, perhaps to have graced their processions, if not their temples.

From Guildhall we proceeded to St. Paul's Cathedral. Large as it is, we underrate its St. James' Park, four or five miles distant, for | magnitude when seen from the street. Nor did a stroll. We entered by the horse guards, and it seem so very high when seen from the Thames, were, as we ought to be, astonished at the gi- as we approached London; although it does, as gantic proportions of both horse and rider. A it appears in all the pictures, tower high above pair of these stand sentinel on either side the highest roofs that darken the area of this noble arched gateway, and the horse seems wide spread city. And so we entered the immense pile, sympathizing very much with Barholding himself as erect and motionless as his num's country cousin, who thought its dimenmounted knight, until the moment arrives to sions had been wonderfully over-estimated change guards, when the step of the forth- When Barnum informed him that Trinity Church of New York could stand beneath its tant retreat, unheard as it is by us, seems all dome, and that all the other churches in the distinct to him; and the exchange is made same city could be enclosed within its walls, with that military precision, which only the he probably formed a different estimate of its amplitude. What he said of Trinity Church is still true; but whether the remainder of his were two sentinels on foot, also regular "sons calculation would answer for 1859, is a query. of Anak;" and we were told that they are However, it gave a better relative idea of St. always selected with reference to their stature. Paul's than could be done by figures, which Each seemed to me a Saul among his brethren. | would stand as follows: height, from the street They recalled forcibly to mind the anecdote of to the top of the cross, 360 feet, 4 inches: a provincial king in Africa, who, upon receiv- length, 500 feet; breadth at transept, 250 ing an ambassador from the British Court, ex- feet; and the Church covers an area of upclaimed, "If the messenger be so large a man, wards of two acres of ground. Then there is an old cemetery included within the paling,

that surrounds the whole. Visitors can ascend, if they choose, to the Ball, which is surmounted by the cross: but our aspirations rose no higher than to the outside gallery above the dome, not far from the top, it is true; and from the pinnacle of the temple, when the sky is clear, a glorious panorama greets the eye. The loftiest steeples are far below our feet, and the inhabitants moving to and fro seem but figures in the distance. Yet we were not, in reality, as far above them. the view as enchanting, at least so I thought.

The wilderness of houses wearied me here, and the hazy atmosphere dimmed the beautiful outlines beyond, while there it was one widespread view of reviving nature, and not only glorious England lay before us, but the picturesque landscape of adjacent Wales, with its wavy outline of gentle hills, running along the distant horizon, enhanced the beauty of the scene: and we remember that with longing. while we contemplate this with delight.

Yesterday's snow still rested upon the roof. and creaked beneath our feet as we walked around the top of the dome, holding fast to our hoods and hats to prevent their blowing away, and to the balustrade. lest we ourselves should follow.

Our retreat, as well as our ascent, were most tedious, the winding staircase leading us through such a dark and devious way. The The next day proved a rainy one, so we de- interior of the dome constituted the whispering gallery, and as we entered it, the doorkeeper requested us to pass around to the opposite side, the narrow gallery being guarded by an iron-railing, and capable of being lighted at night with jets of gas, so small and numerous that it is more like one great flood of light. (as they tell us ) than anything else, falling upon the aisles below. When seated as directed, the speaker put his face to the wall, and gave us in a whisper, some of the statistics of the building, and we, at the distance of 140 feet, heard as if he were speaking at our side. From this point also, we have a splendid central view of the interior of the building. The floor is in squares of black and white marble. and the center represents a mariner's compass.

below, rest the remains of Lord Nelson, the great naval hero of England. Here also, we get the best view of the beautiful fresco paintings which adorn the concave arch of the dome, each representing some prominent event in the life of St. Paul, "to whom the Church is dedicated." That expression may not sound quite Protestant to our ears, but we must spare our criticisms until such times as we build cathedrals and dedicate them.

But surely, even then, we will not fill them with monuments to heroes, to warriors who have won their glory and their death by carnal weapons. We will not fill the temples of the Prince of Peace with the sanguinary symbols of the god of war. We had been distressed with the antithesis in Westminster Abbev, but i was between ancient and modern. In the Cathedral at Bristol, it was between Catholic and Protestant. In Redcliffe Church, it was between sacred and profane. But in Sti Paul's we are shocked with one still more startlingbetween religion and irreligion—between Christ and Belial. For particulars, go with me to the body of this great Cathedral. Here, out of fifty monuments, only eight are found which do not commemorate the glorious deeds, of naval or military heroes, and only two which can be considered of a strictly religious character-those of Bishops Middleton and Heber. The latter is considered the finest in the whole Cathedral, and is worthy of its lamented subject. It represents him kneeling, with one hand on his heart, the other resting upon a Bible before him. On the pedestal is a smaller figure of himself, in the act of confirming two Indian converts. There is an inscription to his memory, and two stanzas of his own beautiful

"Thou are gone to the grave," etc. Free access is had to the vaults below, so we availed ourselves of the opportunity to visit the tombs of the sleepers there. The side aisles are lighted by windows opening into the churchyard, but the center part requires the light of a lamp. It is here directly beneath the dome. as I mentioned above, that the body of Nelson lies buried, and over him is placed a marble sarcophagus, (black,) supporting a cushion and a coronet. It is said the sarcophagus was originally prepared by order of Cardinal Wolsey, for his own interment, in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. But the dust of "Horatio Viscount Nelson" sleeps beneath it. His name is engraved on its pedestal, and to his memory it is for ever consecrated. In the side aisle stands the splendid mansoleum of the late Duke of Wellington. Unlike aught that we have yet seen, his remains are enclosed in the sarcophagus at the top of the monument. The coffins are four, within this marble tomb. The first, or inner one, enveloping the body, is of pine, the second of lead, the third of English oak, and the fourth of solid Spanish mahogany. Only the outer one can be seen, which is the fifth encasement; but the fourth, or mahogany one, contains the gilded insignia of his noble estate. On the lid plate is a list of honors worth recording, as follows: "The Most High, Mighty, and Most Noble Prince Arthur, Duke and Marquis of Wellington, Marquis of Douro. Earl of Wellington, Viscount Wellington of Telavera and of Wellington, and Baron Douro of Wellesley, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, one of her Ma-

died 14th September, 1852." In the body of this Cathedral, the view un the central aisle, or nave, like that of Westminster Abbey, is obtructed by a temporary screen, necessarily erected for the convenience of daily worship; but the object gained abundantly compensates for the loss: for the multitudes are thus brought together for Divine worship, and in this splendid fabric daily is that Scripture fulfilled, "To the poor the Gospel is preached."

Religious Character of Washington. Our readers are aware that efforts have some time been made to throw doubt on the Christian character of the Father of his Country. We are happy to be able to give direct testimony on this point. On the 4th of July there were present at the Fulton street meeting a clergyman who had been settled for 17 years over the old church in Monmouth County. N. J.. near that memorable revolutionary battleground—the church where William Tennant Whitfield and Brainerd preached, and under whose pulpit the dust of the former reposes. union Christian man. He had crossed the field where the battle of Monmonth was fought very often-had those in his church who took part in it—had officiated at funerals of perhaps reminiscences of this time. The speaker denied profanc language. It has been reported that retreat at Monmouth. The speaker was understood to say that his father-in-law and others were present at this memorable meeting indicated the indignation and rage within, yet the only words he allowed to escape his lips were those of the Christian gentleman-" Gen. Lee! what does this mean?" These witnesses cannot be mistaken. They went on to allude to the well-known Christian character of the Father of his Country, his communion with the Presbyterian Church at Morristown, N. J., his habitual prayerfn ness, and, finally,

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who should come after.

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#### Annihilationism.

When this term is applied to theology, it signifies a state of being reduced to nothing, and is used in opposition to the endless existence of the wicked in the future state. Every organization of Christians, we presume, is generally agreed in the belief of the endless existence of the spirits of all the human race, either in a state of happiness or misery; or in the reduction of the finally impenitent to nothing, or that they will be annihilated.

The sentiments of the Seventh-day Baptists this point, as generally held by them, is expressed in their exposé in these words: "We pelieve that the righteous will be admitted into life eternational that the wicked shall receive eternal damnation." The sense in which this last phrase has been understood by our people, so far as our recollection extends, is an endless condition of misery; and we recollect no controversy among us on this point. doctrine of the annihilation of the wicked after the final judgment, was considered an error as repugnant to our faith as that of Universalism. It is therefore an innovation among Seventh-day Baptists, and it cannot be reasonably supposed, that a sentiment so repugnant to the general and long settled views of our people could be introduced and advocated, either in our pulpits or our public papers, without producing discussion, controversy and strife; the consequence of which must necessarily be a division of feeling and action, if not in the body itself. And when a house, or a nation, or a Church is divided against itself, it will come to dissolution, unless we have prudence enough to foresee the evil and avoid it. We do not wish to go nto the discussion of these novel theories now. upon which some of our brethren seem so deeply hortation of the Rev. Doctor on the duty of engaged. We are satisfied with the good old way in which our fathers walked, not because they are of the fathers, but because we believe them to be according to the teachings of the Holy Scriptures. But should we be led to of Jews have been compelled to abandon all look upon the sentiments entertained by our denomination upon these disputed points as the friendly shelter of the British flag at Giberroneous, we should not feel at liberty to force our opinions upon our brethren, and thus throw among them the torch of discord. If these opinions were practical in any sense, the cass might be different. But in what sense could the entertaining of the opinion under consideration stimulate to more love to God. love to man, love to our duty, or love to our brethren, than to hold to the opinion that the wicked will never cease to exist? So far as the terrors of the Lord are concerned, we should suppose that either view of the subject would be sufficient to awe mankind into submission, if threats could do it. We would not they can become its beneficiaries in the institudesignedly overrate the punishment of the tion for the deaf and dumb, the lady managers wicked, nor be indifferent to the Scriptures of the home propose to receive such children which threaten them, nor would we willingly as are under twelve, educate, clothe, and mainunderrate it. It will be perfectly just in either tain them till they shall become a proper iesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, and case, if God wills it. We had better strive charge to the State. The system of education Field Marshal and Commander-in-Chief of Her to avoid that punishment, and then we shall is the same as that adopted by the institution Majesty's Forces. Born 1st of May. 1769: not be effected by it.

further, that the subject of the indivisibility of body and soul at death is of no practical importance to us. It suggests no duty, nor stimulates to any action. It furnishes neither admonition nor promise. Our duty to God, to ourselves and to others, is the same in either case. Why then make this a subject of con- is to be appropriately celebrated by that detention? If the apostles and early Christians | nomination. The Christian Advocate says: had gone into all these critical matters, they would have found work enough to have monopolized all their time and mind, and left demonstrated this fact from local as well as neither to be employed in the fulfillment of general documents, and other evidence. The their important mission to the world. Of the like nature is the proximity of our Lord's ad. appointed a committee to consult the general vent. This doctrine we believe, because it is conference respecting measures for its due obrevealed to us in the Scriptures. In these servance. It is a happy coincidence that the sacred writings, which were written over eigh- general conference meets in this grand epochal teen hundred years ago, we are told that "the year. It will be not, indeed, the centennial coming of the Lord draweth nigh," and we are general conference, but it will be the centenary exhorted to be prepared for that important general conference." event. And however gladly we may anticipate He remarked that he felt called upon, from the it, we can neither hasten nor retard its apposition he had occupied, to vindicate the proach. We do not ask in the spirit of some memory of Washington as a Christian, and a of old, "Where is the promise of His coming?" We know who has given us the promise, and where it is written in the Word of God. But we have a more important duty to attend to than thirty of these men-and had gathered from to settle the question as to when He will come. them, and especially from one who lived to be It may be that the present generation will not and Liebnitz failed to accomplish here upon a bility; and so he falls back on this long pro- labored to sustain, the old leaven of conten- course from this, we have departed from the over a hundred years old, many interesting all die; but we do not know that a hundred much larger scale should not succeed in the most emphatically that Washington ever used generations will not pass away before that grand event takes place. Our duty, it seems out the whole of the litergy, and many Preson one occasion such an expression escaped to us, is to be prepared to meet Him, whether byterians could not worship with any of it; so not fail to offer it. And now for the inference of the Board, and not only turned them out, right way; and the sooner it is done the better. him, when he met Gen. Lee in his inglorious at death or at His advent. If we are prepared that between the two Mr. Seeley found like the drawn on all these supposed probabilities, but utterly refused to consider or entertain Then let the missionaries go forth untrammeled for one, we shall be for the other: whereas, it is to be feared that while we are contending and heard the language of Washington ad, about the time, we are greatly unfitting ourdressed to Lee, and, although his countenance- selves for our solemn account that we must

eventually give to God for ourselves. We do not wish to oppose the searching the Scriptures, and obtaining all the knowledge the debt will grow larger very rapidly. There more. Perhaps I am making myself too fa- upon the denomination as the official history through the columns of the denominational they afford upon these subjects; and he that becomes wise, is wise for himself. Let him succeed Mr. Seeley, but that would involve, in this part of his communication. Referring to the official position of the Executive Commits same channel, and let them forward their conenjoy all the consolation he can from what he learns. But why should these subjects become the great worth of such a pure character as a so many bones of contention in the Church? proper example and priceles legacy to those If a brother has come to the conclusion that that by far the larger proportion of traveling must be original I think. I never heard before in any civilized country. And what was all do not advocate the abandonment of either the wicked are to be annihilated, or that the Americans who contribute to the support of that the kingdom of God was to raise the dead. this for? Was it to punish the Board for its of the missions if we are able to carry on soul dies with the body, or becomes unconscious religious services here are Episcopalians. There I am impressed that P. P. has become too anx. dissensions? This could not be, for the utmost both; but if not able to sustain both, let at death, or that the advent of Christ is nearer at least and then some others think it is made at decided Presbyterian stripe as Dr. ious in the cause that he has so newly enlisted harmony prevailed from the time they were apsupport that one which can be sustained such a decided Presbyterian stripe as Dr. Tuesday of last week, involving a loss of about at hand than some others think it is, why, let Bethune, that it would unite the Episcopalians to defend. And like the young men that were pointed; only one member spemed to have any without any unnecessary expenditure of money. them think so, and take all the comfort that under some other roof."

the adoption of these opinions can afford to them; but they should not press their peculiar views upon others, to the disturbance of the peace and harmony of the Church of Christ: nor should they become the grounds of disaffection between the children of God. If. in the estimation of these brethren who adopt these opinions, the moral distance has become so great between them and their brethren that they can no longer live in peace with them. it seems to us that it would be better to live quietly and affectionately in two houses. than to live in constant contention in one.

The agitation of these questions in our denominational paper has become a grievance to many of our pious and substantial brethren: and it seems to us that it is not walking charitably with our brethren thus to grieve them with our meat, if in these matters our brethren are weak; yet let us not destroy them by this still, think it was a real appearance of Moses means, for whom Christ died.

subjects, we would apply to the controversy they endeavor to make it appear that Moses concerning the resurrection of the dead. We have no doubt but the understanding generally that P. P. takes of the matter. It appears had upon this subject is as near to the truth as to me that in a matter of this magnitude we we shall be able to come at. It is a matter of anoth to have some better proof of this matfaith or belief, and not one of practical duty. ter than mere conjecture. To my understand It is no doubt our duty to believe what the Scriptures say upon these points, rather than what we may infer from them. Let us rather endeavor to promote among ourselves vital piety, and stimulate each other to Christian duty. There is a wide field upon these subiects to be cultivated, and the field is white, and ready for the harvest. A great multitude of our fellow-men appear to be unprepared for death and the final judgment. Is there not work enough in this direction to occupy our hands and hearts? He that has ability for controversy may find employment in this field sufficiently elevated and honorable to gratify a Coristian's laudable ambition. "Charity." we are told, "vaunteth not itself."

Suffering of the Jews.—Rev. Dr. Raphall. of the Congregation Briai Jeshurum, in Greene street, yesterday made an affecting appeal for aid to the unfortunate victims of the war between Spain and her ancient foes, the Moors. the Jews to aid their destitute brethren was earnestly heeded. Our readers are of course aware that in consequence of the act of Spain in declaring war against Morocco, thousands that they possess, and to seek protection under raltar. Through the generous humanity of General Codrington, the Governor of the fortress, the starving and helpless multitude have been provided with food clothing, and shelter in tents, where they now dwell like their forefathers when Israel was a mighty nation.

deaf mutes has recently been commenced in this city, and is now permanently located at No. 161 East Twelfth street, near the 2d Avenue. As the laws of this State require that children must be twelve years of age before in its elementary branches, and the teacher is In connection with this subject, we will say a deaf mute lady, who graduated with honor at the institution. The managers are sadly in disposed for aid.

> The one hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Methodism into the United States "The true centenary of Methodism is the year 1860. Dr. Roberts, of Baltimore, has fully late Local Preachers' Convention, at Baltimore,

The Paris correspondent of the Evening "Mr. Seeley, the pastor of the American Chapel in this city, has abandoned the field to Mr. Lamson, the straight-out Episcopalian. convinced. I believe, that the attempt to mite Americans of different denominations is a failure. Nor is it strange that what Bossuet hands of Mr. Seeley. Many of the Churchmen found that they could not worship withman who interfered in the quarrels between man and wife, both united to club him out of the house. \* \* \* The congregation at the chapel depend for the present upon tran- together with his glorified body." And now, adopted a report drawn up by one of the most spired apostolical instructions, and under the sient clergymen, while they consider what they reader, you must not be intrusive and ask P.P. bitter opponents of the Board, as a substitute watch care of the Church; and let them from will finally do. The Church is in debt some sixteen or seventeen thousand dollars, and of course something must be done before long, or has been some talk of inviting Dr. Bethune to miliar with his notions, and so I will leave of the year's transaction. A grosser insult to organ, and let the churches respond through the the first place, considerable additional expense, and in the second, the permanent organization of two churches, when it is hard work enough to support one. It is ascertained raise the dead and change the living." This in the records of any society or public body, appointed by the churches to do this work.

## Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Moses at the Transfiguration.

In the RECORDER of November 3d. P. P.

has an article on the presence of Moses and

Elias on the Mount of Transfiguration. In this communication I propose to review that portion of the article that relates to Moses. The circumstances of Moses' presence on the Mountain of Transfiguration has always lain in the way of materialism, as it affects the question of the intermediate state of the dead This passage has always been a puzzle to ma terialists. Some of them think that Moses was not there; they think it was an optical illusion of the apostles. Others call it a "vision," in the sense of foreseeing an event. Others and Elias. And to account for this, or re And what we have said upon the foregoing move the bearing of this against materialism, was raised from the dead. This is the view ing P. P. has offered nothing better. After stating a few facts that have no bearing on the question, to prepare the way for a list of inferences that are quite groundless, he says, 'Jude tells us as a thing well-known in Israel, that the Devil disputed with Michael about the body of Moses;" and then inquires, "Where would this dispute occur, but where the body was?" I don't think the Devil would be any more wise about the place where he should dispute than men are, and they dispute any and everywhere about the body of Meses. And he continues: "When would it be but when Michael was there?" Why, Bro. P. P., when he and Michael were in some other place, Michael seems to have much to do with the affairs of men; and anything that Michael does the Devil would not be likely to be in sympathy with. But that Michael attends to the religious affairs of this world to a good extent. (See Dan. x.-13, 21; xii. 1; Jude ix; Rev. xii. 7.)

I think that there has been chances enough going to the valley of Moab. I don't think the Devil is any too good to dispute anywhere that he might get a chance. Nor do I think that Michael is on such terms with the Devil that he would be likely to yield much ground without contesting it. But he inquires again, When did Michael go then except when conducting the chariot of fire on his mission to fetch Elijah." But how does P. P. know that Michael "conducted" that chariot at all; or said to be a blessing. More anon. that Michael was ever where Moses was buried-He says the occasion of the dispute between Michael and the Devil was because "Michael made an invasion on the realms of the dead. which the Devil resisted as belonging to his HOME FOR DEAF MUTES.—A home for young kingdom." How does he know that? This savors of getting wise above what is written. I confess that in all this I am reminded of the "wind and dust," that appeared in the RECORD ER some months since. And he continues: "How came Moses with Elijah in glory? unless he was translated as Elijah was." Does seems to be his views; and yet he has admitted denomination.) a fact (if I understand him,) that would relieve enth from Adam, prophesied of these things. must be there, when he "comes with them." of individual ambition and interest. Moses and these "saints" may be together, and that the Devil claims the dead "as belonging they were sustained. CORDER must see his desire to get hold of evi- found a formidable array of opposition to the dence. His effort shows us distinctly his ina- further prosperity of the cause which they had that, in so far as we have pursued a different gramme of inferences. The reader well knows tion not having been purged, had by a long Primitive plan of spreading the Gospel; and from the ability of P. P., that if there had been and active fermentation, worked up a state of that, therefore, to take such a course would evidences of Moses having been raised, he would things which completely overpowered the friends but a return to the "old way," the good and "These were not disembodied spirits; they their annual report! And not satisfied with by any rules or regulations, save those of were whole persons, whose bodies were glorified this insult to their Executive Board, they Christ in the Gospel commission, and the in-

that they did not want known. His eyes are if this is the way to punish contention or dis. opened to see what others cannot see, and per- sension, it is a new one which the wisdom of haps what was not really there. P. P.'s vision seems much quickened. V. HULL.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Life not the Reward of the Saint.

Many have insisted that eternal life is the eward of the saint, or to use the language of one of its advocates. "It is the hope of the

What I mean by reward is, that free and unmerited recompense which shall be given to the godly by the goodness, bounty, and mercy of God, after all their service in his cause. Life is a state of animated existence. Now. to say in any such sense of the word, that life, or eternal life, is the reward of the saint, is to say what all materialists know is not true, if they will reflect for a moment. Materialists that say so much in favor of life as the reward of the saint would not have it so for anything. Boards for the prosperity of the publishing in-Life simply, is of no consequence at all. It is only of importance as it stands connected with surrounding circumstances. The circumstances determine the value or importance of life. the circumstances are bad, life is to be dreaded. If the surrounding circumstances are delightful, then life is desirable, but only as it enables us to enjoy the circumstances. Life then, strictly considered, cannot be the reward of the saint; nor would our brethren of the materialists faith have it so for anything. All their talk of God's promise to Abraham, of "uninheritance in Canaan," the glory of the "New Jerusalem." etc.. etc.. all show that they do not To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :understand, nor would they desire life to be the reward of the saint; and yet to watch their words upon this subject; not, however, with the writings and talk, one would suppose that they view of answering any who have written upon understood that life constituted and made up the it. nor of provoking unpleasant feeling or disreward of the saint. Life is important to the cussion: but simply to suggest a few thoughts saint, only as it enables him to enjoy the mer- which have occurred to me since learning the cies with which he is surrounded. Its import- action of the Board. ance may be said to be derived, or strictly relative and conventional. This is true of life idea of a Palestine mission was a cherished here. What is earthly good worth without life? one with our people, long years before any di-And we may turn the question round and ask, rect action was taken towards the establish what is life worth without earthly good? And ment of one there; and, that, when it was yet no one pretends to say that this life is a finally entered upon it was not only done wil reward—and no more is life in the future lingly and cheerfully, but zealously, prayerfully, world. The relation of life to good in that understandingly. world, is the same as in this. Life may be the reward of the wicked in the future state, just of that Mission have changed in respect to as much as of the saint. If I am correct in their desire or willingness to sustain it, or the above, there is nothing in the nature of their faith failed in regard to its ultimate suc-

## For the Sabbath Recorder. The Publishing Society.

V. Hull

Before taking leave of the SABBATH RECOR DER, and the Board into whose hands it has by a singular providence been confided. I wish to the integrity of the Board, nor doubt but that express my regard for my former associates. who have zealously labored to sustain the general interest of the cause which was committed pying as I do a different standpoint, I question to them, (and which ought still to be the great | the wisdom (without censoriousness,) of their he think that God cannot get a man to heaven object of those who have succeeded to the ad- action. Viewing the matter, at present, in a unless he takes him as he did Elijah? Such ministration of the publishing interest of the pecuniary light, and granting that one of the

It is well known that the good will of the to sustain both, it appears to me to be the wisest him of all his difficulty on this point, if he did Seventh-day Baptist Register was purchased course to give up the China Mission, inasmuch but perceive it. He says: "When Messiah for the purpose of having the denominational as the missionaries are already at home, while appeared he brought life and immortality to paper published in the City of New York, and the others are in the field, laboring, and better light, by showing that the king and his people its care was committed to three brethren well prepared to pursue their labors than heretofore, will be immortal and incorruptible, and have known in the denomination, who employed Geo. want of funds, and appeal to the charitably an incorruptible inheritance." This he says B. Utter as editor. After several years, the was "obviously revealed; for Enoch, the sev- Society was organized, and the control was call those from Palestine, to carry forward that assumed by it, and committed to an Executive Mission, either by reinforcing it, or offording those saying, Behold the Lord cometh with ten Board, who continued the same individual as already in the field greater facilities for prosethousand of his saints." These "saints" he Editor, or General Agent; and it is well known cuting their work. When we shall have expendent evidently understand to be the Lord's, or to all the members of the Board, how, from ed this \$2200, in the manner prescribed by the "King's people that will be immortal." Now, the time of the Society's first effort, the strug- Board, our missionary work will be just where if the Lord comes with his saints, his saints gle has been kept up against the encroachment it is now, with this difference; we shall then

Two years ago, it was thought the war was Moses doubtless went, as they went where brought to a close by the withdrawal of the Elijah was. There is no evidence that ten General Agent, and the Board reassumed the thousand saints were translated; nor is there responsibility which was at first put upon them. any evidence that Moses was translated. If but which in, my opinion was improperly imthese saints came with the Lord, they must posed by them on to the shoulders of an irrecome from where the Lord does. When the sponsible Agent. Then there seemed no alter-"Lord comes" he is to be "revealed from native but for the members of the Board to by those who feel sufficient interest in it to take, heaven." If the Lord comes from heaven, and take the personal charge of the publishing the saints come with him, they come from interest of the Society, or let all go to the wall. whence he does. The Lord comes before the Five members of the Board consented to act resurrection. If so, these saints are not resur- as a Publishing Committee, and to labor grarected or translated saints. No more should tuitously for the continuance of the Recorder Moses be "translated." How does P. P. know and Sabbath School Visitor, and by that course willing to sustain them, I see nothing in such to his kingdom?" The readers of the RE- At the last anniversary, however, the Board Gospel. Indeed, it is my opinion that it would

any more questions, for he has told you already for the regular annual document of that body; time to time make full and free report of their all that he knows about it, and inferred much and this report of an individual is palmed off labors and of their wants; to the charches, the scene of the transfiguration, he says, "this tee of any society was never, to my knowledge, tributions, either through their own proper was the kingdom of God coming in power to inflicted anywhere. The like is not to be found officers, or through some brother who shall be

gave them much trouble by revealing secrets ed as the future head of the concern. Surely the church or the world never before discover. ed. Under the pretence of appointing a Board which should be free from party strife, one which should be neutral in regard to all ques. tions of former dissatisfaction, a Board has been appointed like those who were sufficiently in the majority to appoint them.

> And it is not likely that hereafter there will be an opportunity for the members of the for mer Board to be fairly heard. Their report lies under the table: its publication is refused even as a part of the proceedings of the Soci ety, though according to old parliamentary rules, it was a necessary part, after having been received and read by the Secretary therefore, as one of the principal centributors to the funds of the Society, as one of the frequent contributors to the pages of the Rg. CORDER. and as one who has labored more years than most of the members of the former terest of the denomination, as one who will ever feel an interest in the proper management of all its affairs, now propose to become looker-on only, and unless it shall be the object of the new order of things to remove the paper from the city, or to convert it into something else than what its proprietors proposed, to wait and see how soon personal interest will absorb all that remains of public good.

> > AN OLD MEMBER OF THE BOARD

#### Our Palestine Mission.

With your permission I would say a fer

I think I am warranted in saying that the

I am not aware that the minds of the friends life that makes it a blessing. If there is, then cess. (I may, however, be mistaken in regard the ungodly who live now, are enjoying just as to this, but think not.) But the Board have well as the saint. My opinion is that life miss- determined to withdraw the missionaries from improved is a curse: but improved may be there: which I understand to be a virtual abandonment of the mission.

One reason which is urged for this step is the lack of means to sustain them. At the same time the Board resolve to return Bro. and Sister Carpenter to China, and calls upon the churches to furnish the means, forthwith to carry out these measures. I do not question their action in the matter, was in strict accordance with their convictions of right: vet. occumissions must be given up for want of means and so save the amount (\$2200.) which is called for to return the missionaries to China, and rehave only one family of missionaries in the field, whereas we now have two; and so this outlay will have gained nothing to the cause, and might just as well have been thrown away. But if the Board do not deem it advisable for the Missionary Society to continue the Palestine Mission, I cannot see why they (the Board;) should object to having it taken off their hands it up and carry it on, without the aid of the

Society, as such. If Brethren Jones and Saunders, either or both are willing to remain there and labor as missionaries, and the friends of the cause are a course contrary to the letter or spirit of the be pre-eminently Gospel-wise to do so; and, sent from the Assyrian camp to take Elisha who object of dissatisfaction, and he is now propos- If the agricultural part of the Mission in Pales

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the views of A LOVER OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:-

In reply to your kind answer to my criticism upon your article calling Mr. Smith a "Sev enth-day Baptist," I will say the term Seventhday Baptist is used, as I understand it in its more proper and public sense, to distinguish certain Christian sect from other Christian sects. A Seventh-day Baptist I suppose to be one who fraternizes with this sect-who sympathizes with it in that sense which is common for a member, with the sect of his choice. I grant the term may be used in a less definite sense, when describing the doctrinal belief or religious practice of one who more nearly conforms to the peculiarities of this sect, than that of any other. But when so used, it should always be with such modifications as truly de-

scribes the position of the person under consideration. Had it been so used in the case of Mr. Smith, no one I think would have except ed to it. I think any one reading the article, and not knowing the circumstances, would have understood it in the first sense, and not in the second. But further, to show what seems to be

fault in your reasoning, wherein you make man without other and concurring sentiments besides baptism and the Sabbath, a Seventhday Baptist, let me suppose one practicing the above, to be also a Universalist; is he then a Seventh-day Baptist, in the strict sense of mild and conciliatory language in some of his the term? I think not.

In answer to S. S. G., I have to say, 1st My language is faulty when I say, "Mr. Smith denies the future and endless punishment of the wicked." The word "and" should have been left out of the sentence. Mr. S. is a restorationist in this particular. One may indeed practice immersion and keep the seventh day: but is this all that is required to make him a Seventh day Baptist, in the fullest sense of the term? Suppose, then, he embraces some other sentiments, such as is the distinguishing tenet of another sect, in direct opposition to the one maintained by Seventh-day Baptists on that point? Take the one under consideration. Seventh-day Baptists hold as a cardinal principle, that the punishment of the finally impenitent will be eternal. Mr. S. says there will be future punishment, but it will not be endless: but all men, even the wickedest, will finally be restored to the Divine favor, and therefore to happiness. I think in just so much, he is not a Seventh day Baptist.

2. I do not use the word atonement in captions, but broad sense; and in just this sense Mr. S. denies the doctrine represented by it if I understand him, and I think I do.

3. I see no call for the presentation of my views of the atoucment, for Mr. Smith's benefit. Not long since I preached on this subject in Mr. Smith's neighborhood, he being an earnest and interested hearer; but am sorry to say I did not convert him. I also had personal conversation with him on this point, and found him fixed in the views he has recently made

4. Should Bro. S. S. G. desire further to consider this important article of Christian faith, I recommend him to a careful study of of that kind, expended upon them. an article from Prof. Shedd, in the October number of the Bibliotheca Sacra.

5. I think of Annihilationists as of Restorationists, that they are in so much, anti-Seventhday Baptists.

6. I do not propose to judge any man, still I say let every man be called by a name that will fairly describe him. N. V. HULL.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Reply to Inquirer.

DEAR SIR,—In the RECORDER of December 1st, I find some remarks make by you on an article in the Recorder of November 24th, in work thus far appears to be genuine. which you quote from the article the following: must mean the second extinction of life. You said that you tried to read some passages in your Testament with his definition of death before you, but could make no sense of them. I think if you would, instead of taking some isolated passages, take the general tenor of the Bible on the word death, from the beginning of Genesis to the end of Revelations, you would get along burgh. with that definition much better. If you should say to me that on the going down of the sun. or close of the first day of the week, that the day had passed away and become extinct; and so on the second day say of it the same; that both the first and second day was ended, be-If you think that the word death does not convey in meaning the opposite of life, or the extinction of life. I would kindly ask you to inform me what word in the English language would convey that meaning? Alfred Center, Dec. 6, 1859.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Bro. N. V. Hull endeavored to correct an error going the round of the papers in regard to the family of Gerrit Smith in the which he of which M. C. Hemsey is pastor, was organmade a mistake respecting his daughter, who he calls Mrs. Fitzhugh, which should have merly a Fitzhugh.

somewhat sensitive because you have spoken of Bro. Smith as a Seventh-day Baptist. It would appear that Bro. H. objects to his being called such, because he does not see it his duty

tine does not promise success, then abandon it, just God requiring an innocent person to suffer and let the missionaries devote their attention to | instead of a guilty one, and that he should also direct missionary work, as their abilities, and subject the wicked to all the torment and misopportunities, and means, warrant. These are eries of an endless hell. I would like to know if Bro. H. would read out of the denomination such of her members as should reject the doctrine of the vicarious atonement, or the endless punishment of the wicked? Would he unchristianize any of its members, should they reject either or both of the above named doctrines? Should Bro. H. feel at liberty to unchristianize such a person, would be go forward with him at the communion? and if he would not, will he please explain why he communed with Bro. Smith (who was never a member of any of the churches of the denomination,) at the last session of the General Conference at Alfred? Perhaps Bro. H. can harmonize his course with Bro Smith at Al fred during the last session of the Conference, with his present objections to his being called a Seventh day Baptist.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Intolerance.

In the SABBATH RECORDER of Dec. 1st, I saw with deep regret the manifestation of an intolerant, and as I thought (I would wish to speak kindly,) rather a harsh and overbearing spirit, in one that I suppose to be a member of the Missionary Board, against one of the friends of foreign missions whose views did not agree with our brother of the Missionary Board. Although we would have wished that our friend, the "Reformer," in his article of Nov. 17th, referred to, might have used more severe losses others, of the sudden act of the Board, in withdrawing the Palestine missionaries, without first consulting the churches. I would say in all kindness, that I think it would have been much better to have answered him in a mild and conciliatory language; which would serve of having his communication published in the denominational paper; thinking it ought to be falsehood, stabs, and a course not only premalevolence, entirely unworthy of a man, to say nothing of a Christian. And all of this, I done by, is a good rule.

missions. Our friends of the Missionary Society would not be willing to support an organization in which they could not have the priviwhat different from the views of some of our

There are many in this place whose views are different from our friend of the Boardsome in high standing, and some that might be considered by our friend, as small game some of whom might be willing to express their years, named John Brown, residing in the billiard table in the respective towns. The Sarah E. Davis, Millgrove, views, could they have an equal privilege with town where John Quincy Adams lived and our friend of the Board, only they would not like it quite so well to have much ammunition

Alfred Center, Dec. 9th, 1859.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

has been, and now is, an interesting state of ened the rope to a limb of the tree. They held evening prayer meetings, which were at- young John Brown was nearly launched into pass a law forbidding marriage between first BETH WHITMORE, of Milton.

Rev. William Youngblood, formerly a mis-"The word death used in our language, means | sionary of the Reformed Dutch Church |in the extinction of life; of course the second death Borneo, died recently at Newburgh in the 59th year of his age. He left this country in 1836, for his designated field. Having passed a year in Java, he was permitted, under the regulations of the Holland Government, to with great ardor, until the consuming heats of

The Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Louisville has issued a circular enjoining prayers for the Pope. He thinks that, surrounded as the Pontiff is with enemies who desire the destruction of his authority over a small territory, he is entitled to the sympathy of all Christendom. He alludes to the fact of In the RECORDER of Dec. 1st. I notice that offered up throughout the world for the return of peace, and their efficacy on that occasion.

The Bethesda Baptist Church, Jersey City. I also notice Mr. Editor, that Bro. Hull is which is to be ready for use January 1st. It is situated between South 4th and Erie streets. and will cost when completed \$4.500

> The Rev. J. H. Nixon has been compelled by the failure of his health to ask a dismission from his Church in Cambridge, Washington

General Intelligence.

For ign News. The steamship Vanderbilt arrived at this port on Sunday morning, with advices from

The arrangements for the forthcoming Congress, now fixed definitely for January 5, still engrossess public attention, to the exclusion of other political topics. The invitations of both France and Austria have been received at the several leading Courts, and prominent names have been selected by rumor to act as repre-

try, it was resolved to delegate Lord Cowley,

Plenipotentiary of Spain.

Europe to the 8th inst.

affairs in Central Italy wear a more satisfactory dently that of the King. The Chevalier Buoncompagni had succeeded

Roon of the Port-folio of War. A new Min-M. Rottwitt being the Premier. The Spanish war upon Morocco was pro-

ceeding with energy. The odds are apparently in favor of the invaders; but two victories, obtained the one on the 25th, and the other on the 30th ult., were only won at the cost of

It appears he was taken by surprise, like many is to embark on board the Powhatan on the believe it is related of Houdin, the great ne-22d of February.

t, has really been accomplished at last. Frazer duty. & Co., 241 Broadway, are in the field, with a testing additions. And not the least of its ademinently ridiculous, but displaying a spirit of vantages lies in the fact that, while adding and pencil, but actually (in effect) takes down I am sorry that this course has been taken; In simple addition, in the hands of one a little soldiery. I think it will serve to injure the cause of practiced, its speed is fully equal to the speed of the best calculators, and gives results free about a year ago, and has the endorsement of well to call and examine it.

New York Express. Young John Brown Hung in Quincy .died, and several boys in the neighborhood twenty dollars a day. concluded that he ought to be tried for treason. They accordingly put him through the regular forms of a trial. He was arraigned in due form, was allowed counsel, (junior,) and after a patient investigation of the case, he was adjudged guilty and sentenced to be hung. The boys placed the young John Brown upon a Rev. R. Dunning, pastor of the Presbyterian | barrel under a tree, fastened a slip noose Church in Jordan, N. Y., writes: There around his body, enclosing his arms, and fast-

tended with the Divine blessing. The Church | eternity, for the rope slipped up and caught | cousins. under my charge invited Rev. O. Parker to the young gentleman around the throat. He aid us in a series of meetings, whose labors was now in a perilous situation, as his thoughtwere very successful, and very acceptable to less companions were frightened by the blood my people, and we hope great good has been that flew from his nostrils in a stream, and done. The Church has been greatly refreshed, ran away from the scene as fast as possible and many souls, we hope, converted. The Fortunately for young Brown, a woman in a house near by ran out with a carving knife and cut him down. Brown was game to the last; but he has concluded not to participate in a mock trial again.

A HEROIC WOMAN .- The Union and American, of Nashville, Tenn., publishes a letter 000 patients. written by Mrs. Mary H. Richardson, of Hampton, Texas, dated Nov. 3, to her brother enter Borneo. He labored among the Dyaks in Tennessee, in which she gives an account of positively that an autograph letter of the Ema recent struggle with the Indians. Mrs. R.'s peror will be published in a few days, which an equatorial climate had wasted his strength. husband was from home, and she had sent her He returned to his native land an invalid. For two oldest children out to drive in the cows. the past few years he has resided at New- When about 300 yards from the house the Indians (eight in number,) espied the children On Monday, Nov. 28th, Mr. James T. Mat. and commenced pursuing them towards the thews, a graduate of the Union Theological house. Mrs. R. saw the danger which threat- non-traders, and to limit imprisonment for debt Seminary in this city, was ordained by the ened not only the two children fleeing to her to cases of fraud, concealment of property, mu-Presbytery of Hudson in the Presbyterian protection, but of herself and the three other tilation of books, absconding, and other offen-Church at Port Jervis, N. Y. The introduc- children. Mary, the eldest of the two sent ces which belong to the category of penal oftory exercises were condicted by the Moder- out, made good her retreat, but John was over- fences. ator, Rev. Mr. Ferrier, of Amity; sermon by hauled by the Indians, who commenced stabcome extinct, passed away and gone—for ever Rev. Dr. Judd, of Montgomery; ordaining bing him with their lances. Mrs. R. now seized gone—although it did not take for ever to ac prayer by Rev. Mr. Pierson, of Florida; charge a gun and commenced firing upon the advanccomplish it—would it not be easily understood? to the pastor by Rev. Mr. Seward, of Middle. ing foe and kept it up until assistance arrived. The Indians, no doubt, believed there were men in the house, and fled leaving her little son John alive. The latter has nearly recovered from his wounds. The conduct of this noble mother is worthy of all praise.

Scientific Expedition.—The Lyceum of Natural History in Williams' College proposes to of November at St. Louis. undertake an expedition to the coasts of Louisseveral months ago there having been prayers iana, Texas and Central America, for the purpose of studying the natural history of the country and making collections. The shores of these countries are known to abound with that business in the world. numerous and beautiful varieties of shells. The ized about eighteen months ago with twenty- countries are rich in botanical specimens, and two members. It now numbers about seventy- many varieties of animals, birds, reptiles and five, and the prospects of steady increase are fishes are to be found. It is expected that the been Mrs. Miller. Mr. Smith's wife was for- fine. They are now building a house of wor- collection of shells and birds will be especially ship, capable of seating five hundred persons. large; and as there are many collectors in the country who are desirous of increasing their for their own cabinet, among those who have most subjects. assisted them.

his eyes gored out by a cow a few days ago.

SUMMARY

old and much esteemed resident of Hurley It is said that he succeeded in infinsing them assortment for MEN and BOYS. Woods, Ulster County, was found frozen to with his own spirit, and that three or four of death on Friday morning last. She had start- those who have studied under his supervision ed for Kingston on Thursday morning, for the have settled and become eminently successful purpose of purchasing a quantity of provisions. pastors. On her way home, night being very cold, it is supposed that she was benumbed, near Dug Hill, and was thus unable to proceed further. Her stock of provisions lay near her. Mrs. W. was about 50 years of age.

The jewel-box of an Egyptian Queen, which simplicity and directness. was found in one of the King's tombs in Egypt, At a Cabinet Council of the British Minis- has been taken to Paris, and has excited considerable attention. The workmanship is spoand a colleague yet to be indicated to the Con- ken of as most elaborate and exquisite, in design and execution, and cannot be surpassed by Martinez de la Rosa is mentioned as the the artists of the present day. A small gold crown is particularly well made, as also a thick The Pope has not yet signed his consent to gold chain six feet in length. A beautiful chis- grandfather in Ireland. participate in the Congress. In the meantime eled gold plate contains a male portrait, evi-

The St. Louis Bulletin gives an account of a remarkable mathematical genius now in that in countervailing the objections to his accept- city. He is 26 years of age, and has attended ance of the Government of the Duchies, by school but two months in his life. He is a dull assuming the minor title of Governor General, looking young man, and cannot be taught anyand give assurance of his entire subjection to thing, yet he can answer questions in arithmethe determinations of the Congress. He had tic, geometry, and trigonometry, which would puzzle the brains of scholars to work out. The vacancy in the Prussian Ministry had What he knows seems to be of intuition. been filled by the assignment to Gen. Von Many persons have offered him large sums of money to explain his wonderful method of cal- was appointed to preach the opening sermon; Bro. H istry had also been inaugurated at Copenhagen, culation, but he cannot do it, and thinks it is a power given him especially by the Almighty.

A Dr. Randolph, a spiritual medium, has given notice that on some future occasion he will appear in three different places, 400 miles apart, at the same instant of time. If he succeeds, the matter will be brought before the From Japan we learn that the Japanese leading scientific bodies of Europe and this Embassy Extraordinary to the United States country, for investigation and solution. We eight gates, at St. Petersburg, at the same mo-THINKING BY MACHINERY, or next door to ment, and was seen by the different guards on

The Shore Line Railroad Company are now piece of simple mechanism which any one of testing the experiment, on their road, of placordinary comprehension can thoroughly under- ing prepared India-rubber under the ends of ing the brain! This contrivance, by reason of is fully appreciated. The "Shore Line" is that its mechanism, secures perfect accuracy in all section between New Haven and Stonington calculations, and hence, where not used in orig- of the new route from this city to Boston, met with silent contempt; and accusing him of inal computations, will be found invaluable in which extends from New Haven to Stonington.

The Harper's Ferry insurrectionists, Cook, with it no matter how complicated a series of Coppie, Green and Copeland, were executed figures, the attention may be diverted, and the at Charlestown on Friday last. The two forinstrument will show on returning to it just mer attempted to break jail on Thursday evesuppose, he was willing to have published in where the calculation was left off. In taking hing, but had only partly succeeded when disthe paper, or he would not have presented it. down any weights or measures, it not only covered and fired upon. They were placed in To do unto others as you are willing to be saves all the trouble of keeping tally with paper irons until the hour of execution. No disturbance took place. The hanging was witnessed the figures and casts them up at the same time. by sixteen hundred people, exclusive of the C.S. Brown, New York,

On Monday of last week a mad dog got I. C. Burdick. loose in the 9th ward, in Milwankie, and soon from error. This instrument was patented became an object of general terror in the part of the ward where he was. And with reason, some of our most eminent arithmeticians. It too, for before he was dispatched, he bit ten Benj. Stelle, Crossingville, Pa., 200 lege of publicly expressing their views, if they is called the "Newburgh Calculator." The persons, fifteen other dogs, one cow, and a pig. M. T. Freeman, wished to do so, although they might be some- curious, or those in search of the useful, will do it is feared that the most serious consequences will follow from his furious foray. He was finally killed.

The Legislature of Vermont has passed a A curious affair took place in Quincy, on the law against billiards, which provides that the Clarke Rogers, Plainfield, N. J., 2 00 day of the execution of John Brown in Vir- selectmen in the several towns in the State, ginia, which came near having a tragical ter-mination. There is a boy, aged about fourteen requires it, forbid any game or play upon any Wm. C. Tanner, Mt. Clemens, Mich. penalty affixed for playing upon a table is

An act for the further protection of married women is before the General Assembly of Missouri. It provides that all property bequeathed to the woman after marriage, or of which she becomes in any way possessed, shall remain hers, independent of her husband's control.

The Kentucky Lunatic Asylum has had 2344 patients since it was opened in 1824; of this number, 863 have been discharged cured. feeling in this village. Our Methodist brethren then kicked the barrel from under him, and The Governor recommends the Legislature to

> At last, says a Washington letter, we are to have an American coinage. The mint has prepared a specimen half-dollar, bearing the head of Washington, and it is proposed to have the profile likenesses of other distinguished states. men and soldiers thus familiar to the people.

The homœpathic physicians of Philadelphia are making efforts to have that system of medicine introduced into charitable institutions and prisons. They claim that they have in that city some 75 homospathic physicians with 100,- of Sister Burdick, the Church has not only lost one of

A letter from Vienna says: "It is stated will annul all the restrictions imposed since 1851 on the Jews in Austria, and enable them again to be the possessors of landed property." It is said to be the intention in England to abolish the distinction between traders and

week, and while there wrote a letter, and fixed son of Nelson and Catherna Reynolds, of Southamp- It Tells You What constitutes Libel and Slander, and

Samuel L. Southard, who was once a minister in the Episcopal Church, and rector of Calvary Church in this city, and afterwards of the House of Prayer in Newark, died on the 23d

A building is erected in Peoria which will cover three acres of land, under one roof. It is for the manufacture of pottery ware, and scribers to Merry's Museum, the very best Magazine will constitute the largest establishment for

P. Boyd, Esq., of Bristol, Kendall Co., Ill., was shot while sitting in his office on the evening of the 1st inst. Two other gentlemen were with him at the time. The assassin fired enough for you all; so work away, and if you don't through the window.

Gerrit Smith, it is said, continues to improve cabinets, it is proposed on their return to divide slowly, at the Utica Asylum. He is allowed Ten Cents and get the January number, and after you the avails of the expedition, after taking a set to drive out occasionally, and is rational on have read all the good stories, and studied out all the

to connect himself with any of our churches, Co., N. Y. He will seek a more Southern casset House, at Wiscasset, Me., had one of smothering her child, an infant only three

the purpose, is bearing the expenses of nine Mrs. Mary Ward, wife of James Ward, an young men who are studying for the ministry. their stock of WINTER CLOTHING, that we have a large

> Rev. Jacob Knapp has commenced his la bors in Boston, at the Baldwin Place Bantist Church. Two prayer-meetings are held, and two sermons preached daily. He is said to exhibit few eccentricities, preaching with great

> Cavare, a vegetable poison used by the Indi ans of South America for poisoning the ends of their arrows, has been successfully used in France in the treatment of lockiaw. Daniel Rogers, of Weedsport, Cayuga coun-

ty, has had a windfall of \$240,000 left by his

Special Notices.

Bantist Churches of Berlin, Dakota, and Goloma, Wisconsin. will be held with the Church in Berlin, commencing on the evening of Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in January next. D. E. LEWIS. Church Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, DeRuyter nd associate Churches, will be held, by Divine per mission, with the Church in Scott, commencing Sixth-day, Dec. 30th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. D. P. Curtis Stillman his alternate. By order of the Quarterly D. P. CURTIS, Clerk. Meeting.

BOARD MEETING. The Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will hold an adjourned meeting at the residence of Eld. N. V. Hull, in Alfred Center, January 7th, 1860, at 6½ o'clock, P. M. D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptis Western Association are requested to meet at Alfred in the house of Eld. N. V. Hull, on the evening after the first Sabbath in January, (7th.) J. KENYON, Sec.

W. C. Whitford, D. E. Lewis, J. Parmalee, S. N. Stillman, Z. Campbell, D. P. Curtis, (2;) J. C. Rogers, \$1 to vol. 16 no. 26:) O. P. Hull. W. C. Tanner. D. K. Davis, E. Kenyon, H. P. Baldwin, B. Stelle, J. C. Rogstand in five minutes, and which gives, without each rail, with a view to remove the noise and ers, R. J. Yearance, W. P. Langworthy, N. V. Hull to heal wounded feelings, instead of coming on any possibility of error, the sum of any comout against him by expressing an unwillingness bination of figures, without in any degree taxing the brain. This contrivance, by reason of in fally appreciated. The "Shore Line" is that

RECEIPTS.

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

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Abel S. Tomliuson, Shiloh, N. J., 2 00 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:

ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

In Addison, N. Y., August 4th, 1859, by the Rev. E. White, Mr. O. H. CRITES, of Arkport, N. Y., and Miss HATTIE L. BURDICK, of Hornellsville, N. Y. In Borton, Wis., Nov. 26th, by Sylvanus Twist, It Tells You Of the various diseases of Women, of Esq., Mr. AVERY S. PIERCE, of Borton, and Miss Deli-LAH SULLIVAN, of Hancock.

MARRIAGES

In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 6th, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Mr. JACOB ROSENERANS, of Amity, N. Y., and Miss Jane In Milton, Wis., Dec. 10th, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. FRANK CRANDALL, of Louistown, Ill., and Miss Eliza-

In Fulton, Wis., Dec. 10th, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. CHARLES HULL and Miss MARY GREEN, all of Fulton.

DEATHS.

In Milton, Wis., Dec. 7th, of consumption, Phebe CELESTIA, wife of Edwin S. Burdick, and daughter of Abel G. and Nancy Burdick, in the 33d year of her age. Sister Burdick professed religion about the age of 13, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Verona, N. Y.; and after her removal to Wisconsin in 1858, she with her husband united with the Milton Church, of which she continued a faithful member until called to "be with Christ." In the death its faithful members, but the RECORDER also one of the poetical contributors to its columns-Celestia. In her uninterrupted patience, as expressive of her perfect victory over the "terrors of death;" she selected for her text, to be used on her funeral occasion, Ps. cxviii. 5: "I called upon the Lord in distress: the Lord an- It Tells You How to draw up Bonds and Mortgages," swered me, and set me in a large place." O. P. H. In Richburg, N. Y., Oct. 1st. of typhoid fever,

PHEBE RIPINBARK. She was a respected member of the Seventh-day Paptist Church in Richburg. She died in the triumphs of faith, enjoying the blessedness of those that die in the Lord. In Albion, Wis., Dec. 6th, of phthisis pulmonalis, LOATA M., wife of Dr. C. F. Coon, aged 26 years and

20 days. She died in the full assurance of hope. In Christiana, Wis., Dec. 7th, of typhoid fever, Inis In Christiana, Wis., Dec. 7th, of typhoid fever, INIS | State.

A., daughter of Daniel S. and Lydia B. Truma, aged It Tells You The legal relations existing between 12 years and 9 months. In Edgerton, Wis., Nov. 23d, CHARLES REYNOLDS,

ton, Ill., aged 17 years. a stamp thereto, the first time, he remarked, In Willing, N. Y., Oct. 28th, Walter J., son of Dathat he had paid postage in 21 years. His vid and Jane Slingerland, aged 7 months.

Great Commotion Among the Boys!!! UNCLE MERRY'S GIFTS. Great Enthusiasm among the Girls!!! "I'll get one!" "And so will I!" "And I!" "Why, good, generous 'Uncle Merry' has offered a

beautiful GOLD PEN AND PENCIL to every boy or girl who will send him five new subin the world for the young, and only \$1 00 a year; and if I don't get him five, then my name isn't Gilbert Go-ahead. I'll have a Gold Pen and Pencil."

"And so will I," says sweet Miss Perseverance.
"And so will I"—"And I"—"And I," chime dozen others. Well, dear boys and girls, Uncle Merry has go

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#### Mischief Makers.

Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round, Without the village tattling! How doubly blessed that place would be, Where all might dwell in liberty: Free from the bitter misery Of gossips' endless prattling.

'Tis mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts that warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure.

They seem to take one s part—but when They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon relate them all again, Mixed with their poisonous measure.

And then they've such a cunning way, Of telling ill-meant tales they say, "Don't mention what I've said. I prav. I would not tell another." Straight to their neighbor's house they go. Narrating everything they know; And break the peace high or low,

Wife, husband, friend or brother.

Oh, that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two; And they all painted red or blue, That every one might know them! Then would our village forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sad degrading part, To make another bosom smart. And plant a dagger in the heart. We ought to love and cherish: Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, joy, and peace abound. And angry feelings perish!

A Daughter of Abraham.

TRIUMPH OVER DEATH.

Leila Ada T---- was a young English Jewess who died a few years ago, at the age of twenty, in the triumph of Christian faith. She be sure you put this—'Thanks be unto God, was highly accomplished, having received such an education as a wealthy and doting father Jesus Christ." would wish to give to a lovely and talented daughter. Called by Divine grace to the knowledge of salvation by Jesus Christ, whose Even so, come, Lord Jesus.' I am full of day her father Abraham rejoiced to see, she glory!" suffered shame and spitting (literally) for His name's sake. The following account of her very little after this. She appeared to be looking last moments, extracted from her Memoir, pub- into eternity. Its glorious realities were unlished by the Board of Publication, cannot fail folding to her vision, and feasting her soul with to be interesting to our readers. It was writ- ravishing contemplations. ten by a Christian female friend.

she knew it herself; and, therefore, she began her hand. "Give me a farewell kiss, my love. to give final directions respecting the disposal Thank you." And then pressing my hand of certain matters. This was three days before with all her remaining strength, "We shall be her death. After sending some substantial united again soou, Emily, and then you will mementoes of her love and regard to those never have to separate from me. Love Jesus: families on her visiting list, she turned her at- it will not be long." tention to her family and personal friends. A little after, she ejaculated, "Victory! Having expressed most of her desires concern- and raised her dying arm. After a few moing these, she requested that her writing-desk ments—"Heaven is—heaven is—" the rest might be placed near her. It was done. Un- was lost. She lay quietly for about an hour; locking it, she took out a number of elegant then gently putting out her hand, she said, Bibles. "Precious books!" she exclaimed, us "Farewell, my dear papa. I am going to she clasped them to her throbbing bosom. "O. glory. Serve Jesus—you will soon be there." precious books, would I had read you more!" These were the last words she uttered. Her Presenting one to her maternal aunt, who was eye-lids closed. For a few minutes she breathpresent, she said, "Do accept this token of my ed softly and slowly, and then—the solemn love for you, and this letter, which some time stillness of death! My friend was a disemago I wrote to you; and, as you read it, may bodied saint in glory! Her spirit had taken the Spirit of God lead your heart to those its rapturous flight to that blissful rest which blissful fountains of repose which have made she had so long anticipated, and in preparation shall marry. Their badge of mourning is me so happy! You believe, my dear aunt, that for which she had kept her soul with all dili- white, and their funeral cards are written with I am quite happy—that I have no fear of gence. Again, through gushing tears, I pray- blue ink. They mourn for the dead by proxy, death—that I am going to heaven?"

"I cannot doubt it." my Lord Jesus Christ. His death atoned for years and eighteen days. my sins. I shall soon be with Him for ever. Then, my dear aunt, will you promise me this, my dying request, that you will read these Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, shall be granted?" Her aunt assented tures of Kit Carson," a new work just issued: "Thank you, you make me very happy; and I pray that the God whom I serve will, of His mercy, enlighten your understanding, so that almost instantly, and always runs against the you may perceive the truth. I am tired now; wind, his sense of smell appearing to be better I must rest a little."

more." Then putting aside several Bibles for post and maintain a line of sentinels to warn many of her relatives, and a letter with each—the main body of the approach of danger. "Let, these be given, with my dying love, to When a strange object comes within sight or those to whom they are directed. Say, too, I smelling distance, these sentinels immediately most earnestly beg of each to read them, and give the alarm by tossing up their heads and pray over them, and to obtain all possible help tails and bellowing furiously. The whole herd to a knowledge of the Christian religion. And instantly heed the warning and are soon in tell them that with my latest breath I testified, motion. Buffalo run with forelegs stiff, which Christ is precious; that He was with me-pre-fact, together with their ugly-looking humps eminently with me—while passing through the and the lowness of their heads, gives a rocking the valley of the shadow of death, and that swing to their gait. If a herd, in full motion, through faith in Christ I was victorious over have to cross a road in which wagons are traassurance of eternal bliss. But be sure of this, it sometimes happens that large herds will pass tell them plainly that it was all through the within a stone's throw of a caravan. At night death of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ! they are quite systematic in forming their Now I must repose. 'Tis almost finished !" camp. In the center are placed the cows and Her articulation of these precious sentences calves; while to guard against the wolves, was painfully interrupted, so that to say them large numbers of which always follow them, all, occupied her some minutes.

and ink might be brought to her. Affection- known; but it is certain that they are generally ately clasping her Bible, she looked once more long-lived when not prematurely cut off. When upon those parts which she had marked as their powers of life begin to fade, they fall an having given her special encouragement and easy pray to the small, carnivorous animals of enjoyment, then, being supported, she took the the plains. The attempt has been made to pen in her dying hand, and tremulously and domesticate and render them useful for agridisjointedly traced upon the fly-leaf the last cultural purposes. Hitherto such efforts have

died she said, "It will soon be finished. Tell curiosity. my dear father to come here." What a scene! In hunting buffalo, the most important mat-Friends weeping; the youthful Christian, in ter for the attention of the hunter is to provide inwardly digest: heavenly composure, awaiting the solemn mo- himself with a suitable horse. The best that ment of a separation from the body. Surely it can be selected is a trained Mexican or Indian was the spontaneous outburst of every heart, pony. Their familiarity with the game and Is this death? Can all this holy joy and the prairies over which the hunter must ride at children always understand that you mean peace be death? Oh! then, let me die the full speed, renders these horses quite safe. On what you say. death of the righteous, and let my last end be the other hand, a green horse is sure to be like hers!" And as I looked upon her placid terribly frightened when called up to face are quite sure you can give them what you countenance, I exclaimed exultingly, "O death, these ugly-looking animals, and the rider will say. where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy find he has his hands full to manage him withvictory?" Gushing sobs broke upon the awful out thinking of his game. One great danger show him how to do it, and see that it is done. stillness.

for me, my dear papa," she said soothingly. perience to carry his rider through with safety. anger. happy again with me in heaven."

tained her hand in his.

ther," she continued, "you love me dearly, do blood gushes out in torrents, and the victim, cause they ery for it. you not?" "My child, do not speak so to me, after a few bounds, falls on her knees with her you know that you are the very soul of my head bunting into the ground. If, by chance.

request ?"

Testament:" and she looked inquiringly.

daughter; I have begun to pray; you pray too, animals, which he should have near by. By circles be augmented! It is lamentable to see that God will help me to follow you to heaven. I believe, my dear, I confess to you and all present. that I believe in Jesus."

The sudden revolution of feeling was too great for her weak frame. She was just able to articulate, "Blessing-praise"-and then lay exhausted.

On recovering, she slowly reached her Bible. and in faltering accents said, "My dear papa, I am dying—you have—. We shall soon meet again. He is the Bible which has been so truly blessed to my soul. Let it now be yours. You have all my books of a religious character. They are choice—learn them well. Praise the Lord. I am dving: but I am rejoicing."

She lay some minutes with her eyes closed. Occasionally her lips moved as though in

Again she unclosed her eyes, and looking upon her father with a smile of indescribable pleasure—" Blessing, honor, praise, and glory to Jesus! Kiss me, dear papa."

In a little while—"Glorious hope! immortality! eternal life! What an eternity!—an eternity of perfect love!" She then, with considerable intervals, gave directions for her funeral. "You have said, papa, that you will have my mother removed, that we shall all three lie together in one tomb. I am glad of that. At my funeral make no show. Do not have me embalmed. I wish my body to be clathed in linen and white muslin only. . .

wan n you have my name put upon our tomb, who giveth us the victory through our Lord

"I hear the voice. The Master is come.

Although perfectly sensible, she said but

About two hours before she died, she sud The closing scene drew on apace; for it was denly awoke from a gentle slumber, and ex evident to all that she must soon die; indeed claimed, "Dear Emily! are you here?" I took

ed. "Let me die the death of the righteous." "Well, then, it is all through the merits of past eight o'clock in the evening, aged twenty We read horizontally; they, perpendicularly.

## The Buffalo.

The following is from the "Life and Adven-

This animal has several traits of character peculiarly his own. If alarmed, he starts off than his eye sight. What is a most remarkable Reviving, she said, "I can say but little fact, a herd of buffalo, when grazing, always they station on their outposts the old bulls The following day she requested that pen The age to which a buffalo may attain is not words she ever wrote—"Christ is heaven!" invariably failed. When restrained of their On the morning of the day on which Leila freedom, they are reduced to mere objects of

to be apprehended is the being led into a

"If you are faithful to God, you will soon be Upon reaching the herd, the hunter dashes in 6. Never let them perceive that they vex at the cows, which are easily recognized by the you, or make you lose your self command. Then, my precious treasure, you are not fineness of their robes and their smaller forms. 7. If they give way to petulence or ill temdeceived! You feel that your religion fully The white man hunter, of all weapons, prefers per, wait till they are calm, and then gently a revolver; but the red man uses the lance, and reason with them on the impropriety of their bows and arrows. Which he handles with re-O vest yes! Though I walk through the bows and arrows, which he handles with re- conduct.

evil—his rod—and his"—she could proceed no make the deadly wound is just behind the fore ment, when the occasion arises, is more effectual 704 farther. Her father, bending with grief, re- shoulder, where the long, shaggy mane of the than the threatening of a greater punishment, hump is intersected by the short hair of the should the fault be renewed. In a little time she gathered strength: "Fa- body. The death wound being given, the 9. Never give your children anything ba-

a vital organ is not reached, the pain of the "Will you grant me one request—a dying wound makes the stricken animal desperately courageous. She turns upon her pursuer with "What is it? You know I will not deny terrible earnestness, ready to destroy him. It is now that the horse is to be depended upon. "It is this—that you will never again doubt If well trained, he will instantly wheel and Jesus my Saviour, but that you will begin to place himself and rider out of harm's way; but love and serve him. O, think, my dear father, woe to both horse and hunter if this is not what He has done for me! Read the New done. The lives of both are in imminent danger. In case the buffalo is killed, the hunter "My dear, I have begun to read it. I have rides up, dismounts and makes his lariat fast to much misery would be prevented, how many in seen that your religion must be true. I never the horns of his game. He next proceeds to danger of ruin would be saved, how largely expected to witness a death like yours, my cut up the meat and prepare it for his pack would the happiness of a thousand domestic

#### Affecting Anecdote.

their aid he easily carries it into camp.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent stand two large brazen images of father and son. who obtained this distinguished mark of the admiration of their fellow citizens by the following incidents:

Some favorable circumstances appearing on storm." Now, brother farmers, if you are world—a large assortment of beautiful and durable the side of the son, he was granted a remission short for fodder, instead of buying hay at exof his sentence, under certain provisions; in orbitant prices, to be fed out of doors, and short, he was offered a pardon, on the most barbarous condition—namely, that he would barbarous condition—namely, that he would become the executioner of his father! He at crevices about your stables, and make some first resolutely refused to preserve his life by good mangers, and underpin your barn—makmeans so fatal and detestable. This is not to ing it, as the sailors say, "all taut;" then keep particularly adapted for females in a weak condition; be wondered at; for let us hope, for the honor your cattle in there most of the time while the of our nature, that there are very few sons snow is on the ground. Having done this, go who would not have spurned with abhorrence and expend two, three, or five dollars more for is known personally in every principal city of the life obtained on a condition so horrid and un- blankets for your horses, and employ an idle world. natural. The son, though long inflexible, was hour in fastening on suitable straps and buckles at length overcome by the tears and entreaties to keep them on, and you are rigged to brave of a fond father, who represented to him that, a hard winter with thirty tons of hay, where cept those mentioned, which will require his personal at all events, his (the father's) life was forfeit before you needed forty. But, to make the supervision. ed, and that it would be the greatest possible thing sure, I will add that you had better get consolation for him in his last moments to you a good feed cutter, (if you have none,) think that in his death he was an instrument of and use it as much as you can. Don't say you his son's preservation. The youth consented to can't afford it, or that "it won't pay." Take adopt the horrible means of recovering his life my assertion, and figure up and see if it won't and liberty; he lifted the axe-but as it was pay. about to fall, his arm sunk nerveless, and the axe dropped from his hand! Had he as many lives as hairs, he could have yielded them all, A letter from the postmaster general to a subone after another, rather than again conceive, ordinate is published, in reply to the question much less perpetrate such an act. Life, liberty, whether he should deliver letters to a married Andrew Fuller," etc., etc. Royal octavo, 1024 pages, everything vanished before the dearer interests woman that were addressed to her, after her 200 illustrations. of filial affection; he fell upon his father's neck. and embracing him, triumphantly exclaimed.

fulfill the sentence of the law. Hard must their hearts indeed be-bereft of every sentiment of virtue, every sensation of humanity-who could stand insensible spectators of such a scene. A sudden peal of involuntary applause, mixed with groans and sighs, rent the air. The execution was sustion to the authorities, both were pardoned. very act of letting fall the axe.

## Un-Americanism of the Chinese.

One of the missionary writers on the land of tea," thus summarily specifies our differences from the "tea"-totallers:

"The Chinese parents select the wives for their sons and decide whom their daughters and select a burying place for the departed by She died November 27th, 18-, at a quarter | the aid of one who makes that his profession. [The Record. | We read from left to right; they from right to left. We uncover the head as a mark of respect; they put on their caps. We black-ball our boots; they whitewash theirs. We compress the waist; they, the feet. We give the place of honor on the right; they on the left. TRAVELS.—Although a printer may be setting We speak of north-west; they of west north. all day, yet in his own way he is a great trav-We say the needle of the compass points north; eler, (or at least his hand is,) as we shall they, to the south. We shake the hand of a prove. A good printer will set about 8,000 friend in salutation; they shake their own. We ems a day, or about 24,000 letters. The dislocate the understanding in the brain; they, in tance traveled by his hand will average one the belly. Our officers designate their office foot per letter, in going to the boxes in which or rank by a star on the breast or epaulets on they are contained, and of course returning, their shoulders; they, by a button on the apex making two feet for every letter. This would of their caps. We page our books at the top; make a distance each day of 48,000 feet, or a they, on the margin. We print on both sides little more than nine miles, and in the course of the leaf; they, upon one. We place our of a year, leaving out Sundays, the member foot notes at the bottom; they, at the top of travels about 3,000 miles. Truly this is hand the page. We mark the title of a book on power. the back of the binding; they, on the margin of the leaf. In our libraries we set our volumes up; they lay theirs down. We keep our wives in the parlor; they keep theirs in the kitchen. We put our daughters to school; death and the grave, and died in full, perfect veling, they change their course but little; and they put theirs to service. We propel our by men. We take our produce to market by going to have for breakfast. Wash the griddle railway; they take theirs on men's shoulders. We saw lumber and grind flour by steam and water power; they do it by human muscle. We turn a thousand spindles and fly a hundred shuttles without a single hand to propel; they employ a hand for each. We print by a peated. Try it, and you will follow the adpower press and metal type; they on wooden blocks with a hand brush. We are a beardless republic: they a hoary headed empire. We worship God; they offer incense to the

## Rules for Home Education

The following rules are commended for their excellence, brevity and practical utility. Let every parent and guardian read, ponder, and 'Till the latest faint glimmer of hope is nigh lost;

1. From your childrens' earliest infancy, inculcate the necessity of instant obedience. 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your

3. Never promise them anything unless you

4. If you tell a little child to do something. 5. Always punish your children for willfully Her father was weeping. Do not grieve prairie dog town. Here a horse needs ex- disobeying you, but never punish them in tation. After trying and returning others, I have three

valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no markable dexterity. The place of selection to 8. Remember that a little present punish-

10. On no account allow them to do at one

time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at another. 11. Teach them that the only sure and easy

way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little re-

citals with perfect truth. 13. Never allow of tale-bearing. 14. Teach them self-denial, not self-indulg-

ence, of an angry and resentful spirit. If these rules were reduced to practicedaily practice—by parents and guardians, how how extensive is parental neglect, and to witness the bad and dreadful consequences in the ruin of thousands.

#### About Wintering Stock.

As much has been said about the scarcity of fodder, I wish to give the public, through your | effice a very extensive assortment of beautiful paper, a sure way to "help it hold out." It has been my experience that stock kept warm and dry will thrive with one fourth less food Rural New Yorker.

husband had demanded the delivery to himself. 'My father! my father! we die together!" Mr. Holt of course decides that the woman has and then called for another executioner to a right to her own letters. In this case the parties had quarreled and live separately, but are not divorced. The postmaster general

"The husband in this case seems to have supposed that he has the same property in the thoughts and sympathies of his wife-though pended; and on a simple report of the transac- no longer a member of his household-and of her friends, that he has in her goods and High rewards and honors were conferred on chattles. This view of martial power might images were raised to commemorate a transac- and would possibly be submitted to in his price, \$1.00. tion so honorable to human nature, and trans- harem, but it is repugnant to the teachings of mit it to the instruction and emulation of pos- American jurisprudence. While, in legal conterity. The statue represents the son in the templation, the wife's existence is to a degree merged in that of the husband, it is also true that her individuality is for many purposes conceded and defined, and that she has rights secured to her not only independent of, but in defiance of, the will of her liege lord. She is legally and morally responsible, apart from freedom of thought and of the interchange of thought, sought in this instance to be denied her, but without which the imposition of such responsibility would be an arbitrary and remorseless despotism. Hence it may be safely held that the jealous and heartless espionage attempted to be exercised by this husband over the correspondence of his wife, from whom he is separated, is as abhorrent to law as it is to the Christian civilization of the age, which recognizes woman as the companion of man, but

not as his slave." How MANY MILES A PRINTER'S HAND

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