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us. But the exercises of the day were glorious | keeping the first day of the week as the Sabrealities. Two sermons by Mr. Black, and in bath in commemoration of his resurrection from the dead, instead of keeping the seventh, in commemoration of the work of creation and the rest sanctified, instituted and commanded

by unerring wisdom" Unerring wisdom also instituted. ordained and commanded a memorial of redemption enproposed. May the sweetness here distilled, tirely different and separate from the memorial of creation. The same wisdom that enjoined where the Lord commanded the blessing, even the one. enjoined the other also: the one to occur statedly every seven days, the other as efficient if they had adopted for their motto often as love to the dying Saviour might

prompt a renewed memorial of the sufferings of him who bore our sins, and made reconciliation for us by his own blood. Had it been the mind of Christ that a day, and stated time should have been devoted to him as a memorial of his work of redemption, would he not have

been as explicit in requiring it (although it would be a double memorial) as he was in commanding his disciples "Do this in remembrance of me."-(Luke xxii, 19.) So let it be. The Sabbath a memorial of God's freative nower and goodness: and the bread and wine a memorial of the mercy and love of the Son of God in redeeming a fallen world. Is it then prudent for weak and erring man to compromise the edicts of the Almighty and uperring mind? "Keep back thy servant also from presumptous sins, let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright. and I shall be innocent from the great trans-

And now in conclusion we say in regard to the Sabbath, the rest day; it is ordained by the same authority as "Thou shalt have no other gods before me;" and they were both written with the finger of God on the same table, both refer to the one Almighty Jehovah. the one enjoins his rightful claim to authority and worship; the other enjoins the continual memorial of his Almighty, creative power and heneficence to man, and as well may man alter or annul the one as the other. "To obey is better than sacrifice."-1 Sam. xv. 22.

We also think we have distinctly shown that the Evangelists and Paul in the use of "mia Sabbaton" had direct reference to some one of the seven Sabbaths from the feast of the Passover to the feast of the Pentecost. and therefore we ought to have a translation, conveying furthermore. we find no evidence that the Fourth Commandment is annulled or changed by Divine authority: and we do not find any other reason for keeping a Sabbath every seven days than the one given in that commandment,

after the 3d order of business at the next regular meeting, to enable the minority of the By-Law Committee to present their views upon the subject.

Mr. Tucker (8th) wished for an immediate vote. He saw no reason why the minority of the Committee should be more at leisure in the future than they had been for the month past. Mr. Green (14th) asked if the gentleman from the Eighth (Mr. Tucker) had given that attention to the law which had been given it.

by thoughtful, weighty men who had considered it in years past. This was no duestion of the right or wrong of reading the Bible in the Schools: it was a question of law. | Had the Board the nower to enforce this by-law. if passed? He thought not; and he thought that if the gentleman from the Eighth were to give the question of law the consideration which it deserved, he would agree with him. lie hoped that at least the courtes, would be shown the minority of allowing them an opnorunity to make a report.

Mr. Gildersleeve (9th) wished the question pressed to a vote at once. All were ready to vote now. Every man had made up his mind. and he hoped that it would not be delayed. Mr. Curtis, (18th,) of the By-Law Commit tee, made an appeal for time. It was a rash step to take, one which might place the Board in a very unpleasant position before the Courts. and which might endanger the existence of the schools

Mr. Cushing (17th) prged the advantage of ettling the question now, while elections were far off, and while men could act free from any nolitical influence.

Mr. Tucker (8th) said he was satisfied this uestion must go to the Court of Appeals and the sooner it started the better. If reading the Bible in the schools would break them up. the sooner it was done the better. He would rather discuss it for 24 hours now than to have

t put over. Mr. Waterbury delivered an oration. Mr. Farr (9th) followed, showing that the minority had had five weeks in which to get up their report.

Mr. Adams (16th)- suggested that the mipority might be allowed to place themselves ight on the record afterward. as M. C.'s ometimes obtained leave to print their speeches for buncombe effect, without reading them. He then showed up the dodging way in which the Bible question had been met this time as well as always before. On the 11th of May the resolution was passed ordering the by-law: a regular meeting intervened before the time when the by-law was to be reported; there was no difficulty in getting a quorum then. But when that meeting came on which the bylaw was ordered to be reported. lo! there was to quorum. A special meeting was immediately called, but the same policy of postponement' then prevailed. And now it was tried again. He thought it was getting stale: he wanted the question taken to night.

Mr. Gould thought it a very simple question. f it was right to read the Bible let us know it. and let us know who are opposed to it. It was just as simple as A. B. and C. and D. Mr. Green enlarged upon the advantages. especially to new members, which would result m waiting for this minority report. Mr. Fairman asked what reason new mem-And lastly, we find no record of any other bers had to suppose that they would get any Sabbath-day than the seventh day ever inti-

12th. A Sabbath at Mill-Yard. Was it are proper judges of what is best for us, thus upon the table and made the special order real or a dream? How strange it seemed to we celebrate redemption through Christ by the intermission, attended the school conducted by his three daughters. A real literary bee-hive is this same dear Mill-Yard, and I should certainly offer this school as a better solution to Samson's riddle. "out of the strong came forth sweetness," than the one he himself be like the "dew in the mountains of Hermon,

Longfellow's exhortation-"Let us then be up and doing.

> Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor, and to wait."

Sunday being rainy, we spent the morning

in letter-writing, and after dinner went with onr friends to visit the tunnel under the Thames. A great work it is. I was surprised at the depth to which we go down, descending by winding stairs to the bottom of this sunken shaft, and so the whole length of

sides of the arch, and water was seen dripping slowly through the crevices, suggestive of sad

gression."-Psa. xix. 13. recollect that you are under the very bed of

upon them, the engulphing debris, which deing its first design, a carriage road. It is only

Monday morning the rain was pouring again, friends were invited to meet us, and a most to us the literal sense of the original. And and who told us much of deep interest about our dear native land. Then we had a neice of

and which requires not only a seventh part of

keepers refer as a rule of right.

I had thought that Westminster Abbey was a sort of sealed relic of the mighty poet, nor ever once dreamed that all that ancient romance could be marred with these fresh images of the present time. To turn from the grave of something so strangely dissimilar, and the bration from one extreme to the other is realling ife forevermore." They could not be-more

so startling, that you need the stimulus of a nowerful reason for the thing, in order to restore you to your needed equilibrium.

With a heart for any fate. I had entered the Abbey with much the same feelings as I would have descended to the deepest caverns of Herculaneum or Pom-But their motto, still higher, evidently is,

'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

denly come upon some curiosity stall, in which were displayed the latest inventions of the age, which I had never before heard of, could not

possibly understand, and had no one to tell me what they meant. It did not seem so utterly out of place, although the dates were still later to read such records as these, "Ro-

the tunnel, under the bed of the river, to the opposite side, where the ascent is by a corresponding winding staircase, to the top. Gas. lights were hurning at intervals along the

might be's that stare you in the face, as you

We went out and examined the courts and that mighty Thames, which did once take signal vengeance on those who dared thus to uncloisters. Here there was no chance for a dermine his lordly couch, by sending down disappointment. The old graveyard, indeed.

had been leveled, and the monumental stones formed a complete flat pavement, over which stroved many lives, and put a long damper we walked, reading the old inscriptions at our upon the progress of the work. But after an leisure. Mr. Black, who is a walking chroninterval of years, it went on again to its preicle, and just the companion to make an excursent state of perfection, although never attain

The name "White King" had been given him sion agreeable and profitable, spared no pains on the occasion of his marriage, from the fact to bring to our notice every noticeable thing. used for foot-passengers, but it is thoroughly We were also now joined by another most inof his appearing at the altar dressed in pure fitted up with shops and stalls, a real subterratelligent gentlemon, who pointed out to us white, when prophecy declared he would be nean bazaar.

peii, and I was shocked, as I should have been.

if in those old subterranean cities, I had sud-

bert Southey, Poet Lameate, 1848," or "Tho-

mas Campbell Poet, 1844." still, these seemed

quite too recent for the place, and so I left the

strange old Abley, with a feeling of sadness.

but fully resolved to see more of it hereafter.

disappointment.

also carried to his sepulchre beneath a white many interesting relics of the past. One was pall. And it is a well-known historical fact. an effigy in the pavement, inscribed, "Vitalis, so we again wrote letters. After dinner, went that no sooner had his murdered corpse emerg-Albas. d. 1082." Very near to this were with our friends to visit a sister of Mrs. Black. ed from the doors of White Hall, than the others of the old monks, bearing dates, 1114, at Hackney. Our first railroad trip, and my clouds, previously dark with impending gloom, 1160. and 1176. and one a reclining effigy, as first on wheels, since leaving New York. Other began sending down those fleecy flakes, which large as life, in marlile, with broken nose and soon brought the prophecy to a complete and fingers, and in fact, worn almost smooth by agreeable visit we had. There was a merchant the ravages of time, bearing date, 1084. Our and his lady who had resided in New York,

From the House of Lords, we went to the guide had himself been present at the leveling House of Commons, which is only another of these old tombs, a few years since: had seen room in the same great building. It was the disinterred bones, and the stones that pre- Mrs. Black to sing and play for us, a second empty, so with only the door-keeper for our served their names, laid properly, and as near Jenny Lind in the sweetness and compass of guide, we could examine it at our pleasure. It as possible in their old places, that the whole her voice. and her execution was altogether time, but the seventh day: to which all Sunday-

to the the lower, and gallery doors, of most choir. I was surprised and painfully affected for the whole time, had ever reached us. churches which I recollect in America, to which at the mixture of new with the old monuments. had endeavored to prepare our minds for the the whole interior of this department has a many painful announcements, which, in the or great resemblance. Much as I had heard and dinary course of nature, would be likely to read of periwigs, I had no true idea at all of meet us in these, as well as in the letters fortheir appearance. Most of the lords wore warded to us from home. But there were them, but some did not. They are stiff lookthose for which we were totally unprepared ing, hood-like affairs, made of horse hair, (so Chaucer. the first poet buried within these and which fell with a weight upon our spirits. I was informed,) wrought into little particular | walls, and Spenser, the next to follow him, under the present eircumstances, peculiarly try curls, very exactly laid, and are either origil who died in 1598, to read, without knowing ing. Death had entered our dear home-circles, ually grey, or are powdered to a uniform gray- why it is there, "Zachary Macaulay, d. 1838," and beloved ones whom we expected in a few ness, and have more the appearance of being | and "Major James Rennel, d. 1830," there is weeks to meet, were already laid low, in their worn to keep the head warm, than for any last long sleep. The places that so lately knew beauty or glory they could add to the honorthem, radiant with youth and hope, shall know able, and often very youthful brow, of the them no more forever. But they had sought lordly wearer. The "lord" who was speaking, the Saviour early, and have now gone to be seemed to be addressing the Lord High Chanwith lan forever.

cellor in a very conversational kind of way, 'Thus Meaven is gathering, one by one in its capaciand was responded to in a most friendly, soci ous breast. All that is pure, and permanent, and beautiful, and able-like manner. Their voices were low, but

- blest: clear and distinct, and all was so quiet that a The family is scattered yet, tho' of one home and heart, pin might have been heard, if one could be Part militant, in earthly gloom; in Heavenly glory found so unruly as to fall, in the presence of part:

such an assemblage of noble lords. But who can speak the rapture, when the circle is com-Going to and from the chamber, we were

And all the children sundered now, before their father meet? One fold, one shepherd, one employ, one everlasting

for the nast year, only some half dozen of which.

statuary and paintings, with which the long home 'Lo, I come quickly," even so, Amen, Lord Jesus corridors were adorned. There were kings 'come '

and queens, statesmen and orators in marble, [Translated from the German by Bickerstuth. but beautiful as they were, I could not help After a quiet tea, we walked through the wishing some of the queens had been better gas-illuminated streets of London. guided by clad. There were also several fresco paintings our dear friend, Mr. Black, and accompanied done in the plaster wall, whose merits are beby his daughter. We walked to St. Paul's yond all praise. One, "The embarking of the | which should make ample amends for all this Cathedral, and all around it; and Mr. Black Pilgrims." undoubtedly excelled all the rest; showed us the old Roman mile-stone, from but there was another. strange as you will which distances were measured in the olden think it. of almost equal interest to me, "The time, also a fragment of the old city wall, now burial of Charles I." A mournful group are incorporated, with other masonry in some bearing him to his rest. while the broad flakes building which we passed. He also pointed of snow are falling thick and fast upon his out many places of note, which we are to see heavy pall, recalling most vividly those touchby daylight, and we returned to our light sup ing words, called out by the circumstance. per at half-past 9 o'clock, agreeable to a custom which it seems prevails in London, and so, doubtless, through England generally, a cus tom which we did not fail to magnify, after our wearisome walk in the cool night air.

Thursday morning proving fair; it was proposed by Mrs. Black that we make the most of it, by setting off at once for Westminster Hull: A most welcome suggestion, and we soon found ourselves treading the old streets. and passing down Billingsgate to the pier at the foot of the London Bridge. In all our walks through these crowded thoroughfares. nothing struck me more, for the first few days in London, than the brilliant, glowing com plexions of the persons we everywhere met. Whether it was that my eyes had so long rested on the pale countenances and care-worn features, incident to residents in the debilitat-

Benjamin Stelle. B. Run—W.F.Randolph b's Storg—Zebulon Bee.

> thing from the minority which would be likely mated or observed by the Apostles and discito change their opinions. There was talk about lawyers, to which Messre. Green and Waterbury replied. Mr. Fairman thought lawyers as good as other people, provided they behave themselves. The question was then taken on the postoonement:

YEAS-John O'Grady, jr., Charles McCay, Hugh G. Crozier, John O'Keefe, Thomas Fitzgereid, Charles J. Dougherty, William B. Eager, jr., James M. Tuthill, Richard Berry, Michael Begg, William Bloomfield, Geo. White, Abraham V. Williams, Robert O. Glover, An-drew H. Green, Andrew L. Byrne, William E. Curtis, Terrance Farley, Oliver H. Lee, Nelson J. Waterbury.

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ABSENT OR NOT VOTING-Benedict, Warren, McCabe. Mr. Green then moved to postpone the anb-

wonderful to our unpracticed ears. L. M. CARPENTER.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. The Passover Sabbath.

ples of Jesus Christ, taking them for our exam-In our examination of this subject, we have ple in doctrine and practice. we will endeavor not entered into grammatical or idiomatic to follow them as they followed Christ, and recriticism, but will here say, we should lose nojoice in hope of being made partakers with many places of great interest: first of all. to thing by so doing. It would however lengththem, of that rest (keeping a Sabbath.) that

me, was White Hall, the last earthly residence | en out the subject to an undesirable extent, remains to the people of God; and if these From Westminster Hall, we went to the Ab- of the unfortunate Charles I. and from the and if read at all, it would be with very sentiments shall lead to a better understanding front windows of which were extended the little interest. We are not great sticklers of the Sabbaths recorden in Matt. xxviii. 1: bey, which is close by, and from its architecscaffold on which he was beheaded. It is a for particular words, but are somewhat so Mark xvi. 2, 9; Luke xxiv. 1; John xx. 1, 19:

Acts xx. 7, and 1 Cor. xvi. 2, then some good have little the appearance of ever having wit- writers. • How- blind "mia Sabbatón" may may result from a long careful and laborious We cross the open square, pass up a little nessed the tragic end of that ill-fated monarch. seem in common acceptation, it is quite inxamination; but if no particular, good is ac complished, it is evident that no evil result can easonably follow. Truth is what we seek. and may the Holy Spirit guide us into all truth. J. U. The truest characters of ignorance are van-

is more spacious than the upper house, but not might be kept sacred. ing climes of the East, or whether, as compared

much struck with the spaciousness of the pro-

manade halls, the broad stair ways, and the

"So went our White King to his grave."

so grand, and our guide. a kind, motherly wo-The cloisters, and there are many of them. with my own native land, the change would man, pointed out to us the seats of the differsurround a large open court, at the southwest also have been striking. I could not decide. ent members, reporters, etc. The Hall has corner of the Abbey. They are all open, but But they tell me here. that visitors from its natural division in the centre aisle, the are well preserved as relics of the past. and America are apt to remark the same. Then seats to the right as you enter, being known some of them contain monuments of much in-I would ask why it is so? There must be a to belong to the opposition party. I like that terest to the antiquarian. cause. But what art have the English ladies of acquiring and retaining health, and consearrangement, as it gives every one an opportu-On our way home. Mr. Black pointed out quently beauty, which their sisters across the nity to declare his politics, without flourish, Atlantic cannot attain? The subject is one and without dissimulation. well worthy our immediate and carnest attention:

literal fulfillment.

Everybody seemed astir, and another novel. tural correspondence, might seem a sort of separated continuation of the same building, beautiful building, and those noble windows for the literal meaning and intention of the ty that kept me wondering, was the hearty good will with which so many fine looking as indeed I believe it is. men, and women too. betook themselves to tasks, which for so many long years I had gateway, and enter the Abbey by a low door, Passing on, from there, we saw also another telligible if understood in reference to those seen performed only by the tawny natives of a which admits us at once into the division monument to him, a colossal-figure seated on Sabbaths that are numbered, and it must have heathen clime. Then, too, we were constantly known as "The Poet's Corner," at present the horseback, situated in Trafalgar square, quite been intelligible to the several sacred writers stopping to admire the immense size, and splen- general, and I believe the only public entrance. near to the Hero Nelson, who stands upright, and several translators also, who have render did forms of the many draft-horses that we And now we find, that we are too late for a on a lofty column, a monument well worthy of ed these words, "one of the Sabbaths," and met, and this certainly was not that we had general survey, the afternoon services being the place, which is consecrated to his memory. "first of the Sabbaths," among whom are prin- ity, and pride, and arrogance.

	10		E SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 23, 1859.
	the By-Law Committee to print their report,	The Sabbath Recorder.	sionary correspondence for publication in the adopted the open-communion plan and became daily reading of the Scriptures. Hereafter extinct, Eld. Bailey closed his sermon as fol-the teachers in the public schools must either lows:
	• and to have a copy sent to each member. Mr. Cushing raised the point of order that The Board had just decided the same question substantially.	New York, Fifth-day, June 23, 1859. Edited by a committee of the board.	confidence by publishing a letter, or part of a "Sabbatarianism and open communion can- letter, some two years since, from Mr. Charles not exist together. When a church attempts law makes it obligatory on all teachers, to open For the Sabbath Recorder. Flattering Titles to Man.
	The Chair ruled otherwise. Mr. Waterbury suggested that a special meeting should be held for the purpose next		Such was the Secretary's answer, (in the ardent desire for your welfare has led me here. Scriptures after the 1st of August. Every ex- main) to the question of Mr. Hull
	Mr. Green accepted the amendment. Mr. Tuthill reminded the Board that the	urnished by correspondents, whether written anony- mously or over their proper signatures. Correspondents writing anonymously should in all	to the Secretary, was something like the fol- lowing:
	Fifth Ward Board had offered to make up a test case, and carry it to the Court of Appeals. Had their offer been accepted, this question could have been decided without hardships to	The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association.	office of Corresponding Secretary to our Mis- sionary Society, and the Board of that Society charge that obligation." The discourse was posed to it.
	teachers. But were the By-Law now offered passed, it would occasion much suffering to teachers.	[Continued from last week.] The Report of the Committee on Education not being received of the Secretaries of the	had devolved on him the duty of selecting for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER, from time to time, such items of the correspondence the things among us. At the close of the Doctrines and Discipline, Officers and not intend the words as a "fling at the title"
	similar to that on the previous motion to post-	Association in time for insertion last week, we present it in this place: REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.	e esting to the people, and useful to the cause, fidelity to his important trust demanded of him to attend to the work required of him. Elders Eli S. Bailey and Enoch Barnes admin- the questions of Baptism and Communion, by Edward T Hiscox D D New York
	the Majority Committee including the by-law be adopted.	The Committee on Education report that they have considered the subject and find that an able and full presentation of the matter was made to the Associa-	e 2. That it was not pertinent, or competent, afternoon, and James Summerbell preached to for him to assign the fault-findings or crimina- tions of the Publishing Committee, or any a large and attentive congregation in the even- tions of the Publishing Committee, or any a large and attentive congregation in the even-
	The chair decided it out of order, and on an appeal was sustained. Several other attempts	port, we find nothing which particularly demands no- tice at this time. We can only report that the cause of Education is one which demands the earnest and	e reason for refusing to do as he had been re- ed quired to, by those who had jurisdiction over ed, and the session opened by singing two ver- d quired to, by those who had jurisdiction over
	to open the question failed. Mr. Eager (5th) explained his vote; he be- lieved that this Board had no legal authority	united support of the people composing our denomina- tion. Especially do we recommend that under the financial embarrassment which now oppresses our country, and which too often weakens all enterprises of benevolence, special efforts be made to advance	that business. a. That it was the right of the Publishing S Committee, and every other committee and Barnes. After the reading and approving the Committee, and especially to such as Committee, and especially to such as BATH RECORDER of the above date.
	Mr. Bloomfield (8th) believed that the Board had no such authority, but thought the question must be tested in the Courts. He	our literary institutions to that distinctian which has been contemplated in the movements of the denomi- nation heretofore. The Committee would add, that it calls for devout	s opinions, as to whether he filled his position well, or ill; and that his remedy for such an- t novances was only, such as other which was adopted as t novances was only, such as other which was adopted as follows:
	believed that all the injury which could be done to the schools by insisting on the reading of the Bible in all the schools had been done. He	expressions of thankfulness to God that so many of our young people, trained in our literary institutions, have been the subjects of that revival influence with which our land has been graciously visited within the	and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be and then compose himself as well as he could in view of the decisions of his cotemporaries, be a point of the benefit of the b
	was useless; the attempt to enforce it would show the powerlessness of the Board, and so settle the matter.	last two years, so that we are encouraged to hope that their education will be sanctified to the cause of our blessed Redeemer. C. M. LEWIS, THOS. B. BROWN, ELI S. BAILEY, Committee.	r in by him, nearly two years, refusing to fur- nish to those who put him into office, the little but much-desired intelligence from their for the churches have uniformly been represented by The churches have uniformly bee
	Mr. Tucker (8th) voted Yea because he thought it right himself, and all his constitu- ents thought so too. Mr. Green (14th) regretted exceedingly that	JUNE 10TH—AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by J. Bailey; after which, the Com- mittee on Petitions reported in favor of hold-	missionary friends abroad, is an outrage upon their rights, and an indignity offered to them that admits of no apology; as it has no justifi- cation
	nd opportunity had been given for discussing this question, and he regretted still more the wrong which would be done to a large number	ing the next session of this Association at	Having got rid of the question of Bro. Hall, the discussion of the resolutions contained in principle that what appears to be a loss to us is pro- Commissioners for Foreign Missions. They would be glad if our respected editors of the
	of the local Boards. He voted against the By-Laws simply because he believed that the	of the meeting, and appointing J. Summerbell to preach the opening discourse, and J. M.	the report before the House continued. The bably the occasion of gain to the churches of some or all of the other Associations of our denomination. Rev. Mr. Fox, of the M. E. Church at Scott, but death also has been doing his work by thinning but death also has been doing his work by thinning our ranks and removing many of the old and young. Miss Maria A. West, who returns to resume longer be continued in our publications. It
	Mr. Adams stated that he thought of but one ground of objection to the reading of the Bible in the schools a good one: if any man	Todd alternate. The subject of appointing delegates to the other Associations, was then taken up. In	he did briefly in favor of union among Chris- tians. J. R. Irish spoke at considerable a length on the subject of temperance, as embo- a length on the subject of temperance, as embo- a length on the subject of temperance, as embo- a length on the subject of temperance, as embo- b constituting them members of the first central Association, composed of spirits of the just her duties as teacher in the seminary at Bo- kek; Miss Myra A. Proctor, who will join the Scriptural title, Eld. B. C.
	reading on that ground, he believed that the	such a delegation, could be more usefully ap-	t died in one of the resolutions. He called at- f tention to the rapid and railroad-like increase of intemperance among the youth of our coun- dially welcomed as the messengers of the churches the messengers of the churches the called at- the been refreshed by the presence of the delegates of the bestern and Western Associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western and western and western and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western and western and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor. The bestern and western associations in the persons of turns to join her husband in missionary labor.
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of moral suasion, which had carried the Bible Eastern and Western Associations. It was into 200 of our 210 schools. It was doing great injustice to the teachers. Neither law nor experience, nor the future usefulness of the schools asked for it, and he voted No.

Mr. Fairman (18th) thought the Board had the power to enforce the reading of the Bible under the law, which required teachers to be hired under such regulations as the Board should make. The Federal Government had no better authority for monopolizing.

Mr. Lee (20th) eulogized the Bible. thought he was crowded into a corner, and 'said-the passage of these by-laws would throw the Bible, he feared, into a bubbling arena of political and religious difficulties that would tend to degrade the reverence which the community now had for that blessed volume. But he did not wish to be held up as an anti-Bible man. He therefore, although he did it reluctantly and with sad forbodings, should permit his name to go on in the affrmative.

Mr. Waterbury was in favor of reading the Bible, and it was read in every school in his Ward. The Board had not the authority to enforce these by-laws, and if they had he would not vote for them. Mr. Waterbury made a considerable speech in development of the popular sovereignty principle which he applied stop Mr. Waterbury were unsuccessful.

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they were decided out of order.

ed by a profuse application of the acid to it. snoke of a touching case in our hearing the more than if they had written Mr. or Master, All which is respectfully submitted. of business, though naturally enough suggest-Carpenter, (late from China,) followed with other day. During one of the snow storms of J. M. Todd. This ink runs freely and pleasantly from the MOBRIS LANGWORTHY, Committee. which it signifies. or Mrs. (Mistress.) By doed by the subject up. the past winter, a kind-hearted lady was imremarks by Chau Chung La, interpreted by nen. It must be a valuable ink for deeds and ing so we do not admit that we are doing them L. Crandall a member of the Publishing Comportuned, by a very small boy, for the job of Mr. Carpenter. The exercises were listened to records, and for banking purposes, as it will be cleaning her sidewalk and steps. She thought mittee was present and being dissatisfied with The foregoing report was then adopted, a reverence beyond the limits of a proper courby a large and deeply interested congregation. impossible by the use of acids to destroy or him quite unequal to the task, but yielded to the representation made by the Secretary, and and the Association adjourned to the call of tesy; or that we are calling them our masters. his entreaties, and became interested to inquire seeing that the opening of the affair had been A collection was taken in connection with render the writing illegible, without destroying Our brother suggests that we take some course the chair. The most important or marked feature of these services, for the cause of Missions. The into his circumstances. He was, perhaps, six allowed without any objection to it from the to have the term "Rev." excluded from our the texture of the paper or parchment. We to eight years of age, and literally alone in the amount not known. have never seen an ink that could thus withpublications and have Elder substituted therethe services on the Sabbath, was the sermon chair, or any member of the Association world, without father, mother, or friend! He At the close of the public services, the As- stand these tests. for, which he considers a more Scriptural title. lodged with some poor boy, and paid his way, arose and asked if it would be in order delivered at 11 o'clock A. M., by Eld. Eli S. sociation was called, and the ministers examin-We grant that this term frequently occurs in We can, with confidence, recommend this with a right manful heart, by means of jobs to speak to that question. The reply was Bailey. His text was the third verse of the ed by the Committee above mentioned. were the Scriptures, and of course is a Scriptural like this. She asked him if he did not some that he could speak if he would speak to ink to the use of the public, and particularly epistle of Jude, and of course his subject was. times finds it impossible to get anything to do. received without the formality of extending title. But there is no evidence that the sacred, to our friends, and to country merchants. the resolution in the report. He then inquired contending for the faith. The Elder evidently which he confessed was too often the case. writers have ever used the word as a title to the hand of fellowship. This ink can be obtained at wholesale and if the subject just remarked upon was in order. felt the importance of his subject. and the re-"Don't you sometimes get discouraged, then. a preacher of the Gospel. The word Elder, It was voted that the Clerks draw from the retail of Mr. Chester, the proprietor, at his of and feel afraid that you can't get along ? " -The chair decided that it was not, and begged sponsibility of his position. He affectingly (presbyteros,) signifies older, or/a man advance The child looked up with a perplexed and pardon for having permitted what had been Treasury the \$20 appropriated to pay for fice. No. 335 Broadway, New York. alluded to his being the oldest minister but ed in years, and has no reference to office inquiring eye, as if uncertain of her meaning, printing the Minutes. said; in all which it was clear that there was one in the denomination, and to his standing Rev. Mr. Stuart, recently stated that and troubled with a new doubt. "Why. otherwise than as the office is held on account of After the Minutes were read and approved, not much, if any, disposition to hear Mr. Cranalmost the only representative of the past genthere were now in commission, in the Amerisaid he. "don't you think God will take care age, and in the Scriptures the word refers much the Association adjourned. of a feller, if he puts his trust in him, and dall, and so the door was closed against him. can navy, eight ships, on board of which daily eration, or as it were, a single and solitary more frequently to the Jewish elders, than to and the thing passed, with only the represenprayer-meetings are held, which are having a does the best he can?" link, connecting the generation to which he THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. - By Christian ministers, and when the word is His questioner felt rebaked by the simple tation of the Secretary respecting it. The fol. | belonged with the present. a report of the proceedings in another part of very good influence on the general deportment used in reference to Christians, it signified faith, and sorry that she had disturbed it by lowing is the substance of the Secretary's In describing the errors in the church, and our paper, it will be seen that the Board of of the men. their age and not their office. There is an iminterposing her own doubts. She took pains answer to the question of Mr. Hull, and also, prescribing for their removal, he dealt largely Education, after a lengthy debate, on Wedto investigate the case, and hecame the little propriety. when speaking of a young minister Hardly a day passes but what the daily about what Mr. Crandall intended to say if nesday evening, by a vote of 25 to 16, adoptboy's patron, and he is now doing well under on the subject of open communion, exhibiting ed the report of the Committee appointed some papers chronicle casualties by the careless use to call him an Elder. It is about the same as her care; or rather under that of the God in he had been permitted to reply. The Secrea thorough acquaintance with that matter in time since, to consider the expediency of making of camphene. It appears singular that there saying, a young older man. We of course whom he trusted. tary's answer was, in effect, that the Publishits philosophical, scriptural, and historical asa by-law, asserting the authority of the Board should be a person so ignorant or careless as do not use the word Scripturally, when we use ing Committee having the charge of the SAB- pects. During the last week, 2270 emigrants arriv-Having given briefly the history of a num- to insist on making all the Public School in the to attempt to fill a lamp with this dangerous it only to signify a clergyman, or a man ap-BATH RECORDER, had so treated him that he ed at this port, making a total of of 31,176 pointed to preach the Gospel." Still if our had refused to prepare and forward the mis- ber of Seventh-day Baptist churches which had city, assume as a part of the exercises, the fluid when lighted. since the first of January.

generally in the pursuit of pleasure.

Mr. Curtis dwelt at length on the power the subject, delegates were appointed to the C. M. Lewis spoke to the resolution respecting Sabbath-schools. His remarks were very agreed to forward the circular letter of this, to affecting. As he alluded to his childhood days the North-Western Association, instead spent there, to the teachings, piety, life, death, sending a delegate to meet with them. and burial of his sainted mother, who was laid C. M. Lewis was continued to write on the in the yard near where they were met, and to Christian Nurture of the Converted. his first Sabbath-school experiences in a school James Summerbell was appointed to write in that house, under the superintendency of the an essay on Church Music. late and lamented James Hubbard, of that

Voted that the next session of this body be church, many tears were shed. Many tender held on the fifth day of the week before the recollections seemed to spring up in the minds second Sabbath in June, 1860. of those present, when that Sabbath-school, The reading of the report of the Committee and those who slept in the grave yard, were so on Resolutions was called for, which being had, affectionately named by the speaker. t was moved to adopt it by items. The ques-Bro. Solomon Carpenter next spoke, and tion being spoken to by E. S. and Jas Bailey brought to view the sad condition of the heaand T. B. Brown, was taken and lost. It was then children, as compared with ours who enjoy then moved to adopt the report as a whole, among other privileges, the instruction afforded when the brethren proceeded to discuss the in the Sabbath-school. various topics presented in the several resolu-J. R. Irish spoke on the topics of war and

tions contained in the report. the slave-trade, contained in the report. L. Much was said on the subject of Christian Crandall made some remarks on one or two union, in which Jas. Bailey, T. B. Brown, C points before the House, when the question to M. Lewis, L. M. Cottrell, L. Crandall, and adopt the report was taken and carried. some others, participated. Brethren J. Baito the Wards, so far as the reading of the ley and T. B. Brown, (especially the forthen reported as follows: Bible was concerned. Several attempts to mer.) enlarged upon the importance and good effects of Christian union; while Lewis

some difficulty in carrying it to the extent indicated by the remarks of the others. They in all respects just what it should be, and that points, would be likely to put an end to the union so much valued by some.

At this stage of the discussion, the subject of missions came up, as presented in one of the resolutions in the report before the House. After a few remarks had been made on missions by some of the brethren, Herman A. Hull arose and asked why it was, that the correspondence of our missionaries was not furnished to our people through the SABBATH **RECORDER.** It seemed to be understood that the Secretary of the Missionary Society. Eld. Jas. Bailey, who was present, might give the information sought. Accordingly he arose and made a statement in reference to the case.

and to fan the flame of devotion in religious exercise The cause of Education received that attention the

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importance of its claims demand, both in the report of the Committee and the discussions elicited upon the doption of the same. A series of resolutions upon the various subjects of

by the Committee assigned to that work; and after a spirited investigation and rigid analysis of their mer its with a view to evolve the truth they contained, vere unanimously adopted. The questions involving the interests of the cause

of Missions, and Sabbath schools were warmly and interestingly discussed and afforded pleasing indications that the head and heart are being set in the right abor.

We have appointed Bro. J. M. Todd to attend the Eastern and Bro. J. B. Clarke (or D. P. Curtis, alter- 722 people, Virginia one to 1217, South Carnate,) to attend the Western Association at their next

We have directed our Corresponding Letter to be sent to the North-Western Association without a dele-We pray that the Spirit of Divine Wisdom may

Yours in the fellowship of the Gospel,

THOMAS FISHER, Cor. Secretary.

Voted to appoint a Committee to examine any ministers of ours, present who have not been examined by the Presbytery of the Conference. or an Association. The Committee who reported thus:

"The Committee to examine Ministering brethren who have been previously examined and ordained by would report that they have held a session, and after prayer by Eld. Barnes, proceeded to examine Brethr J. M. Todd, Halsey Stillman, Wm. G. Quibell and B. Clarke, on their doctrinal views, and the plans of which they regard it their duty to operate in the pu lication of the Gospel, and have Resolved that we, the undersigned Committee express satisfaction and recon mend their reception by the Association.

> - Committee. E. BARNES, C. M. LEWIS,

James Summerbell.

According to the census of 1850, there were to, or about ministers of the Gospel, mean no in the United States 23,190,876 people. At more by it than to designate their calling. benevolence, philanthropy and reform, were reported the same time there were 26.842 clergymen. or or avocation, as they use Excellency as a title one clergyman to 863 people. But N. Hamp- of honor formerly given to kings and emperors. shire takes the lead in supporting clergymen. and now given to embassadors and governors. as she has one clergyman to every 490 people. Connecticut stands next, with one clergyman to every 526 people. All the New England place in relation to these great enterprises of religious States support one clergyman to less than 600 people. New York has one clergyman to every elina one to 1410, Lousiana one to 3000.

recent session of the Eastern Association, that nide you in your deliberations, and that the Spirit of a resolution was adopted, appointing an Assoand in all our hearts, may grace reign through right-cousness unto eternal life in Jesus Christ. a domestic mission for three months, and also appointed a sub-Committee to make the necessary arrangements with him. Bro. H. has by churches in Cumberland Co., N. J., in advance were E. S. Bailey, E. Barnes and C. M. Lewis, of the meeting of the sub-Committee, and labored a fortnight with them. In view of Bro. H.'s missionary labors, the following sums were contributed to Bro. H., with the request that they be published in the SABBATH RECORDER:

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selves we will say that we have no itching inand there is reason to fear that family, and secret There was an attempt to suspend the rules Voted that Bro. Todd write an essay on the influence of acids. We have seen a very strong prayer are sadly neglected. Dear brethren, we affecclination to have any title of distinction, and to get in some explanatory resolutions, but importance of our young men consecrating acid applied to paper colored and uncolored, tionately urge upon you, attention to the importance think we have never used the term "Rev." in of greater efforts to save souls, and in earnest prayer themselves to the work of the ministry. Ad-Nothing further of importance was done. written over with this ink, and though the to God. consecrate yourselves anew to His service: connection with our own name. When others that during the next associational year all the churches Some small bills were slipped through. journed to the call of the Chair. Prayer by may receive the visits of His grace, the out-pouring of His Spirit; and that the Lord will add to the churches color and texture of the paper were destroyed write to us with this prefix to their names, we there was scarcely a perceptible change affecthave no special objections to publishing it, THE SIDEWALK CLEANER'S FAITH .--- A friend The inquiry of Mr. Hull was out of the order such as shall be saved. Preaching in the afternoon by Eld. Solomon

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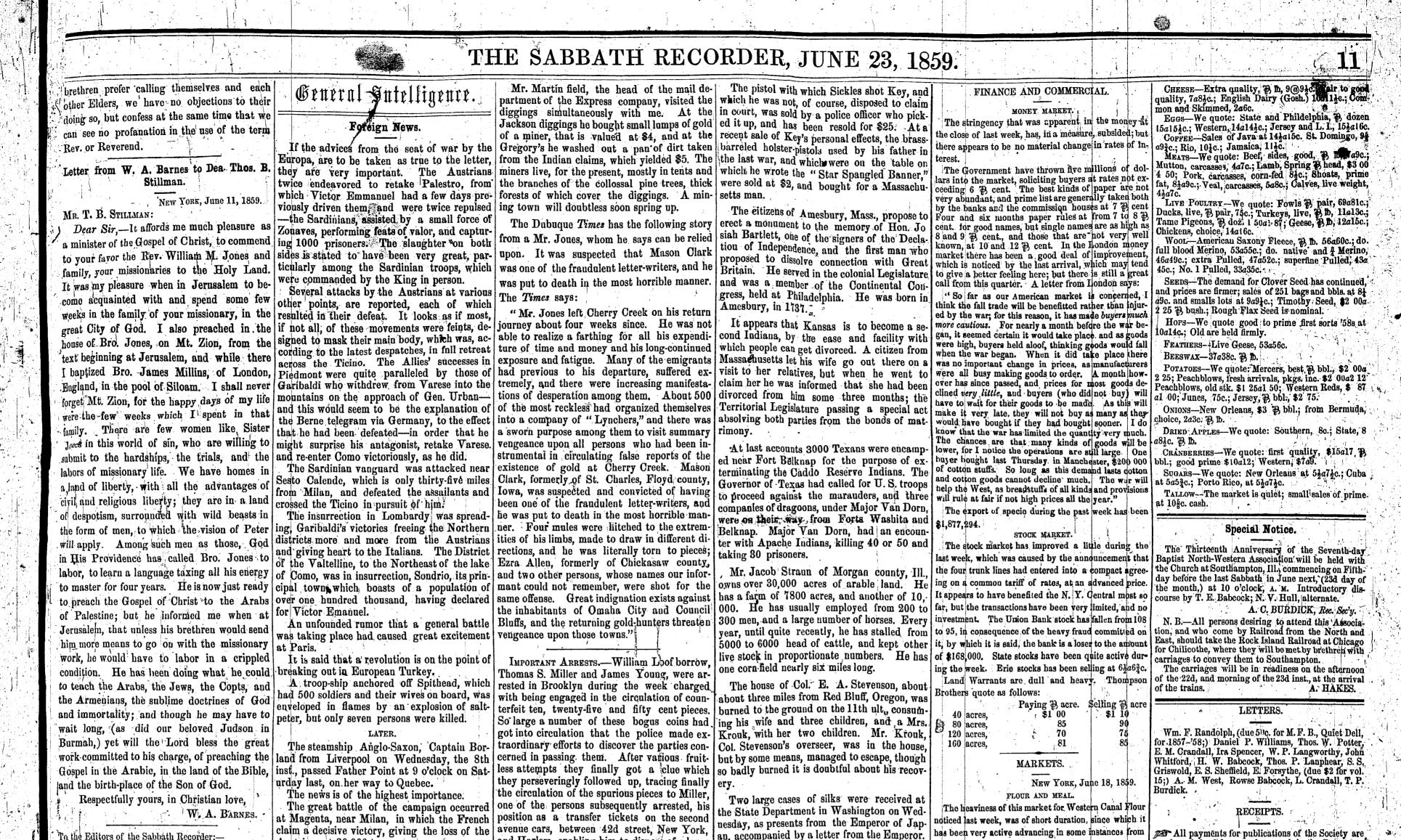
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PROPORTION OF CLERGYMEN TO POPULATION. those who use this term in writing or speaking and as Hon. or Honorable to judges, and mem. bers of Congress, Esquire to justices of the peace, or General, Colonel, Major, Captain. etc., to military men. These are all titles of respect or honor, as well as descriptive in some way of the various offices designated by them. In the same way the term Rev. or Reverend

is applied to ministers of the Gospel, simply IT will be recollected that during the to designate their calling, and not as a mark of adulation. Nor can it be properly considered as a *flattering* title. The term Reverend as used in the only place where it occurs in the Scripstructions to employ Bro. V. A. Horjesky on tures. (Psa. clxi, 9.) "Holy and Reverend is his name," is not used there as the name of God. but as expressive of honor due to his name. As an adjective, it simply expresses a quality the request of brethren in Shiloh, visited the of his name, the same as the word holy. So that it is no more the name of the Deity than is the word holy. And this term holy (agios,) and holy ones is uniformly in both the Old and New Testaments, applied to the people of God,

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION. and translated saints. And it is not generally The Committee on the State of Religion respectfully Dr. Ranney thought that the minority of councils called by churches, with a view of satisfy Cottrell and Crandall, thought there might be thought to be irreverence toward God to call report, that after mature consideration and examinaten schools would yield gracefully to the maing this Association as to their ministerial qualifica-Collections from Churches and Individuals. ion of the state of religion, as set forth in the commutions, before being received as members of this body. his people saints or holy oncs. The word exjority of 200, and there would be no difficulty nications of the churches, we are constrained to say, cellent is also applied to the name of God. at all. that it appears there is not that engagedness in divine The vote on the by-laws, which occupied feared that the union which appeared to exist things that ought to characterize the disciples of Christ. "How excellent is thy name in all the earth!" nearly two hours, so long were the explana-among the different denominations was not Only two of the churches report revivals of religion. (Psa. viii, 1,) but the sacred writers do not Nine have suffered decrease of members, and the agtions of gentlemen, resulted as follows: gregate decrease in the Association is forty-nine. scruple the propriety of applying the term to YEAS-Jared A. Timpson, James Watson, Hugh G. Twenty-two have been called to their last account men. The writer of the book of Esther, (i. 4,) Crozier Robert S. Gould, James M. Tuthill, Daniel Co- a faithful presentation of the truth on some during the year, thirty-nine have been dismissed by ger, William D. Andrews, Wm Bloomfield, Wm. Tuck. letter, and twenty-four have been excluded. Yet there applies it to King Ahasuerus, and Luke i. 3. E. S. BAILEY, er, Chas. E Gildersleeve, James W. Farr, Daniel Slote. are encouraging facts presented in the reports from applies this honorable title to Theophilus. Joel W. Mason. Ohristian Metzgar, Adonijah H. Brumthe churches. None are suffering by internal dissenmell Alonzo G. Reynolds, Robert A. Adams, Wm. R. "most excellent Theophilus." The term blesssions. And we hope that a more thorough discipline Jas. Summerbell then read an essay on wa Staffold, James Cushing, jr., Samuel Cantrell, James Fairman, Oliver H. Lee, John Davenport, Lafayette is being enforced. The Sabbath meetings are generaled is frequently applied to God as a quality. ly well attended, and the social meetings for prayer which was requested for publication. We have been using in our office Ches Ranney. James Marriner -25. and God applies it to his people. These latter are seasons of delight, so far as we have been able to Adjourned to hear a discourse by James NAYS-John O'Grady jr., Chas. McCay, Thomas ter's American Writing Ink, and we believe it ascertain. The interest in Sabbath-schools is on the terms are as much the name of God as is the Fitzgerald, Charles J. Dougherty. Wm B. Eager, jr., Bailey, at the close of which the Association increase, and is truly heart-cheering. The monthly to be a very valuable article. It appears to be Richard Berry, Michael Begg, Geo. White, Abraham word Reverend, and we can see no good reaconcert is with some exceptions observed, and the collections for our foreign missions show that the hearts was called. Prayer by L. M. Cottrell. free from any corrosive property upon metalic V. Williams, Robert O. Glover, Andrew H. Green, Anson why the usual custom of applying these The Report of the Finance Committee was drew L. Byrne, Wm. E. Curtis Terrance Farley, Nelof the people go out for the benighted and perishing. pens, and leaves no sediment upon them when latter terms to men is an irreverence to the These are encouraging features among our people, and received. It presented \$136 expenses to be they dry. call for devout gratitude to God. Still we have reason ABSENT OF NOT VOTING-Richard Warren, Erastus G. Defty any more than the former. For ourto be humbled that we are no more devoted to God. assessed upon the churches. Report adopted. This ink also seems to be proof against the

The Committee on the State of Religion



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For the Sabbath Recorder. The Time, of Commencing and Ending the Sabbath. SCRIPTURE.

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The forces engaged are reported as 150,- He instantly traced the deed to Mr. Hill, and as deacons elect. Accordingly, of First-day 000 to 180,000 Austrians and 100,000 to 130,- had him landed at Galveston. Circumstantial evidences prove that Hill had murdered Ly-The Austrian accounts speak of a "series of ons for his money. The examination at Gal battles with varying success on both sides, but veston which is still going on, elicited the lact still/undecided up to the night of 6th, with of Hill's clothes being bloody, and his having 1 Tim. iii. 10, after which, singing by the choir; great loss on both sides." in his trunks, valuable papers and deeds of Lyconsecrating prayer by Eld. Simeon Babcock; The Austrians admit that they had four on's. It is singular that such violence and laying on of hands by Elders Simeon, Maxson generals and five staff officers wounded. robbery could be committed upon the deck of It was reported that General Hess com. a steamship. Where could the watch have manded the Austrians, and also that the Embeen? Either sound asleep, or abettors of the peror Napoleon partially commanded the It is believed that proposals for peace would e made if the French entered Milan. of these conflicting accounts. The Kansas norant man named Hoffman, of Lansingburgh, considerable degree of boldness. A poor ig Press of June 6th has the start ling hading of was approached by this man, and made to be-

Leaving you to offer such congratulations to "The Pike's Peak Panic; not all Gold, that lieve that he was entitled to 160 acres of land, your brother editors as you may see fit on his Glitters; robbery, murder and starvation on because he used to do errands in the camp of conversion from Sunday Sabbatarian error in the Plains !" Per contra, the St. Louis papers Gen. Storms in 1812, and induced him to do the necessary swearing. Follet then, forged give abundant extracts from Kansas papers of the necessary swearing. Fonce then, lorged the necessary documents and forwarded them, June 10th, headed "Pike's Peak a glorious re- receiving in return the warrant, which he disality: miners making hundreds of dollars per posed of to his own advantage. Mrs. Burns.

sion for two years on papers forged by Follet. A sad railroad accident occurred on the

Hartford and Providence railroad, below Butt's "As we approached Council Grove, from bridge near Packersville, on Saturday afterthe bluff, this side for miles, each side of the noon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meech of Canter-

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for these men and women. A month ago, with her dress. Mr. Meech was also terribly manjoyfal countenances and bright hopes for the gled. They were each about fifty years of a Cuban Creole, just convicted of the murder Hams, B. b.

an, accompanied by a letter from the Emperor. and Harlem, enabling him to dispose of a large 5 to 15 B cent B bbl. The amount of injury by the The cases were sent to the Patent Office. A quantity of them daily. A conductor on the suitable letter of acknowledgement will be sent | frost at the West has induced many to purchase feely. Flushing avenue and Greenpoint route was to the Emperor, and presented by Mr. Harris, Spring Wheat brands have sold slowly. Southern Flour next arrested. the counterfeit coin having been our minister, to that Empire. found on him also, and at length the manufac-

Mr. Frank Moore, of New York, has dis- with a fair demand at the low figures. Corn Meal has covered proof that many of the occasional been steady with a good inquiry. We quote: State, common brands,..... 6 25@ 6 35 ed in the Tory periodicals published during the bail, he having aided the officers in securing are. These, we understand, are to be collect- Ohio, common brands,..... Ohio. fancy brands..... ed and probably published.

has declined. Rye Flour has also slightly declined

There appears to be rapid changes both in the de-

and the market closes unsettled. Beef is somewhat

Ohio. fair extra... The Minnesotians have found immense quan- Ohio, extra brands, tities of ginseng near St. Paul. Two dollars a Michigan fancy brands..... Genesee, fancy brands..... day is the ordinary result of the labor of dig-Genesee, extra brands...... ging this root. The St. Paul Pioneer says: Missouri. 'The price of ginseng is from six to ten cents Canada.....
 Rye Flour, sup.
 4 60@ 5 50

 Corn Meal, New Jersey
 4 16@ 4 20
 agent for a New York firm, get on board at thirty cents when dry."

Indianola with a Mr. Hill and wife, and The Legislature of Connecticut have passed There has been a good dear of variation in the Wheat disappeared during Saturday night. At day- a resolution, directing an inquiry into the conbreak on Sunday Capt. McKay found clots of duct of the "Woodbury Bank,"- the "Bank market during the past week. The arrivals have been blood and portions of human brains on the of North America," at Seymour, and the small, but the change in the Flour market, growing out after-deck. with evidences of a terrible crime. "Litchfield Bank;" and the Committee are to of the injury to the Wheat crop by the late frost, have report whether the charters of those institu- been the causes of the great activity in this market. and that the victim had been thrown overboard. tions have not been forfeited. The stock of all kinds is limited. The decline in prices

Two murders were recently committed in the of last week from 8a10c. have been fully recovered, vicinity of Oswego, N. Y. One of the vic- and the tendency is still upward, especially for Winter tims is the notorious Marvin Green, the parish Spring Wheat has been inactive. Rye has sold slowly, bully, and the other Solomon Rima, who was and that only for milling purposes. Oats have again killed by his father, George Rima, the mail- declined, and the arrivals have been large, and the trade have been cautious about purchasing at quotations. In carrier between Richmond and Redfield.

Corp the tendency has been downward, with increased The concluding exercises of examination receipts, here and at the Lake ports. We quote: week occurred at West Point on Tuesday. A class of twenty-two were graduated: The Hon. John-Kerr, of North Carolina, delivered the Wheat, Southern white...... 1 70@1 90 address. General Scott was present, but took wheat, Ohio..... no active part in the proceedings. Wheat, Michigan..... Wheat, Chicago S.....

A lad in Baltimore named Davis, ejected Rye, Northern..... from his stomach, a few days since a frog Corn. Corn, Southern white..... about two inches long, which had been in his Corn, Southern yellow..... stomach about three years. It was alive, and Corn, round yellow.....

Corn, Western mixed..... Corn, Western felldw... A couple have just returned to Falmouth, Mass., from their wedding trip, which was a whaling voyage that lasted five years. During Oats. Western..... Oats, New Jersey.... their absence the wife gave birth to two babes,-Oats, Southern..... one of which was a child of four years when it Beans, white..... reached home.

Mr. John Croats and wife of Winchester. mand and value of Pork in our market, more so than Ind., aged respectively 71 and 70, and both enjoying good health, had a family festival a for any season for a long time. There is a great falling short time since at which their children and off in the demand for export and consumption in every dance.

lower, and quiet Beef Hams have ruled higher with A'Mormon woman was recently rescued from considerable firmness at the above price. Bacon with Mormon train by a party of Pike's Peak emigrants from Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa city. firm for all kinds. Cut Meats remain without change, their attention having been drawn toward by and are in good request. Lard has been freely offered an exclamation which she made in passing. at lower prices, but remains inactive. We quote

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Four men in this city are under sentence to Pork, prime new..... be hung on the 22d of July. Felix Sanchez, Beef Hams, bbl.....

of his wife's father, Shenhard and Stenhens Shenhers.

Unsound.

ments for publications of the Society 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

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DEATHS.

In Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa., May 30th, Miss JANETTA C. SWINEY, daughter of David and Clarisse Swiney, aged 34 years.

She had been for years a lover of Ohrist and his cause, and during her protracted illness, she trusted in him in whom she had believed. And finding the promise sure, she was permitted to enjoy his smiles in leath. Yes, she died happy in the Lord, in whom she a reduced stock has been in fair demand, and prices had learned to trust, and will be one of those who will have a part in the first resurrection.

On board a steamer from Savannah to New York. June 5th, Rev. FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH, late editor of the Youth's Cabinet, and author of several juvenile works, aged 46 years.

C AND'S REMEDY FOR SALT RHEUM .- This suc-17 12@17 20 D cessful topical application for cutaneous and ulcer-19 25(a)19 50 ous diseases, at once reduces the inflammation and re-14 50@18 00 the unhealthy humors of the blood to the surface of the 9 body, for which nothing is so efficacions as SAND'S 7 SARSAPARILLA, co-operating simultaneously with

THE PIKE'S PEAK CONTRADICTIONS. - It is The pension forger, Follet, who was arrested quite impossible to ascertain the real state of at Troy, some days since, and committed to facts in regard to Pike's Peak matters. One jail in default of \$8000 bail, will be tried in hopped in the most lively manner about the Corn, red white,..... report is contradicted by another, and that is the U.S. District Court at Canandaigua, week floor. overset by a third. The mail brings specimens after next. Some of his operations evince a

Austrians at 20,000.

at both places.

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this passage:

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The French loss is reported as high as 12,

The French crossed the Ticino at Buffalora

and Turbigo. There was considerable fighting

Napoleon's despatches claim a decisive vic

tory, and Paris was illuminated. He say that

they took 7000 Austrian prisoners, and placed

12,000 more hours du combat, besides captur-

The French General Espinasse was killed

Five French marshals and generals were

nd Marshal Canrobert was mortally wounded

General McMahon was made marshal

Gen! Baraguay d'Hilliers had been superce-

Milan had revolted and declared in favor of

The Austrians had retired from Milan but

ng three cannon and two standards.

The Austrians took one.

rance and Dake of Magenta.

the French had not occupied it.

the King of Sardinia.

ded in his command by General Forey.

The Austrians had evacuated Milan.

As progress in the cause of Christ is ever

pleasing to the readers of the RECORDER, I will

give a brief sketch of what has transpired in

the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Jackson

Centre, Shelby Co., Ohio. - In November last,

received a request from the Church here to

come and preach for them. I came to spend

the winter, thinking to return in the spring-

found the Church in quite a distracted condi-

tion-commenced labors with them-had the

privilege in the course of the winter of seeing

the prominent root of difficulty amicably re-

moved, and a better state of feeling enjoyed.

some backsliders reclaimed, five additions to

the Church-four by baptism, and one by let-

At our quarterly meeting, commencing on

Sixth-day, May 20th, it was resolved by the

Church to ordain to the office work of dea-

cons, two brethren, Jacob D. Maxson and Ja-

cob H. Babcock, who had for some time stood

morning, (the house being literally jamed.) we

proceeded to ordain in manner following: Or-

dination sermon by Eld. Rowse Babcock from

and Rowse Babcock: charge to Candidates by

Eld. Maxson Babcock; address to the Church

by Eld. Rowse Babcock; right hand of fellow-

ship by Eld. Maxson Babcock; Benediction by

For the Sabbath Recorder.

The following connundrum which I cut from

"Why is a washerwoman, at her work, like

the Sabbath day? Because she is at the

which we had feared he was firmly fixed, al-

low me to try my hand at the same business:

Why is a Sunday Sabbatarian like the lazi-

fartherest from the close (clothes) of the two extremes.

J. L. HATCH.

est of washerwomen? Because he wants a

The above reminds us of the saying of a

witty Hibernian, who, when reproved by his

employer for commencing his day's work rath-

er late, replied, that when he wished to do.

a good day's work he wanted to rest well in

Truth in a Nutshell.

the N.Y. Sun of June 1, seems to me to be

Eld. Rowse Babcock. Yours.

worth inserting in the RECORDER:

clothes (close) of the week."

week.

the morning

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rest to begin with, and is best suited when day !" The truth may exist between these of Lansingburgh, it is said, has drawn a pen- grand children, numbering 144 were in atten- direction. There appears to be no call for Prime Mess,

The panic story in the Kansas Press has

Grove, we were in full view of the great Santa | bury were crossing the track near that point, Fe Road, and it was literally lined with re- when the afternoon train from Providence came turing Pike's Peakers. Hurrying into town, unexpectedly around a curve, and the engine ages of the Hudson River railroad, by causing

we found it jammed full of men, women and striking the carriage, killed Mrs. Meech in the death of his wife, near Poughkeepsie, who

future, they left all and set out for this ' Mod- age.



turer himself, named James Young, residing in

8th avenue, was also arrested. They were all

taken before U. S. Commissioner Bridgham, in

this city, who committed Miller and Young

for examination, and liberated Loof borow on

A NEW YORKER MURDERED ON A SOUTHERN

STEAMER.---We learn from a gentleman that a

horrible murder was committed on the steamer

Matagorda; which left the port of Matagorda

on Saturday, the 4th inst. Mr. W. Lyons.

the arrest of the other parties.

crime-in either case criminal. [Louisiana Courier.

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The Emperor and his Prisoner.

It is curious to reflect how many of the great discoveries have been the result of accident or misfortune-misfortune was the moth- vase ?" er of the stocking-loom. Our readers are aware that, in 18—, William Lee, a fellow of "but St. John's College, Cambridge, was expelled cret." the university college for secretly marrying. He and his young wife were reduced to extreme poverty and distress, and the latter compelled to knit stockings as a means of procur- fessor. ing an existence. Lee, in despair was one day watching the action of her fingers, when the idea of imitating the movements by a machine

scarcely less remarkable. When Augustus, Elector of Saxony, coveted the throne of Poland, he was sadly in want -ss monarchs frequently are-of that valuable commodity, money. And at that time a German professor of chemistry, an old man, named Bottger, presented himself at Dresden, and, having made known the object of his vis-

it, demanded an audience which was granted. He assured Augustus that, if a suitable laboratory were erected, and certain materials pro-"Are you sure, old man?" said Augustus.

"Quite sure, your highness," was the reply. "So sure, that I would stake my very existence on my success.

- "Within what time."
- "Three months, sire."
- "Be it so. You shall have trial."

Three months passed away, and the day arrived for the old professor to make known to the elector whether or not he had succeeded. The elector-was alone in his chamber. He had previously given orders that no one, save the countess of Koenigsmark or Bottger, should on that morning have access to his private apartments. The very seconds seemed like years to Augustus, and his imputience converted minutes into eternities. If Bottger could but give him gold, he could crush the intrigues by which he was surrounded; he could humble the presumptuous Louis XIV. of France, who wanted Poland for his cousin, the Prince of Conte? At such a time gold to Augustus was power and majesty, and therefore he thirsted for it.

The Countess Koenigsmark entered the said Augustus champer, and Augustus thus addressed her: "Aurora, they talk of my empty coffers; but this day-this very day whatever I touch shall turn to gold."

The composer saw the countess, and peti- er be strong and open, and may provoke an tion, and a temper sweetened and made gentle ligious duties and restrictions stand upon their tioned for the vase, which, since the accident, army or advanced corps by menacing or actu- by the discipline of life. There may be no pic- own merits as the Constitution contemplates had been removed, inasmuch as the sight of it ally attacking it, for the purpose of ascertain- ture on the wall, no carpet on the floor, and and requires. Believe us, if there is a religion had become offensive to the elector, reminding ing the enemy's strength and position; or it may the furniture may be scanty indeed-it mat- on earth that cannot stand without the interhim as it did, of the artist's awkwardness. be undertaken by a few men.' That the Austrians should have pushed for- home of the man is happy. The countess hesitated and inquired:

"For what purpose do you wish for the ward a strong reconnoissance is natural and Love is the basis of all true joy and pleasure. abiding strength of the Christian religion than

"For a good one," replied the composer; my to show himself, the reconnoitering party and destroyer of home. Why will not men history help to confirm us in our belief. We "but for a brief while it must remain a se- should retire before it was overwhelmed and believe it? Why, at least, will not the poor have seen civil prop after prop taken from that hemmed in by succors which would rush to the believe it? How superlaratively foolish in noble superstructure, and for every loss of that The countess yielded, and the night the pre- spot, is also natural and prudent. There ap- these who have nothing else there, to cast out kind she has risen higher and stronger, and cious work of art was in the prison of Koen pears, however, to have been a degree of pre- love and loving kindness from their homes. If more worthy of the love and veneration of man-

By day and by night did the old man and that of Gen. Stadion, which in case of serious an assistant, who was now permitted to remain disaster could not have been supported by the with him, apply themselves to the work. They main army, and which had such a river as the suddenly occurred to him. How the art of had many failures; but at last the object was Po in its rear; we are at a loss to understand making Dresden china was discovered, is accomplished, and in such wise that the old why the French, if they gained such a signal

mental culture and spiritual development, since man himself could not distinguish the copy triumph as they claim, did not vigorously pur- it gives such an opportunity for a ready interfrom the original. Both vases were then ensue the retiring enemy instead of allowing him change of thought and feeling. Who that has trusted to the composer, who caused them to unmolested to recross the water. been a listener to the conversation of gifted "Another item of news, which in our opinbe conveyed secretly to the apartments of the minds upon some high theme. has not been decountess, and placed on their pedestals, and ion is of far greater importance than the affair lighted, and animated as with a new spirit? Christian parents! In fashionable circlesthe domestics enjoined not to mention the res- at Montebello, is the arrival of Gen. Gari- In conversation, wit and fancy may have play dare I name them Christian-the years where toration of the vases; but suffer the countess baldi with 6000 men on the shore of Lago -there may thoughts which lie but half-form- girlhood merges into maturity are frequently to make the discovery herself. And this the Maggiore, with the intention of passing over ed in the mind take shape and coloring—there sold to the adversary. The young American countess very soon did, such conspicuous orna- the lake into Lombardy, there to rekindle the may elevated feeling take new impulse, and woman is taught to deem herself a goddess. ments were the vases. At first she imagined smouldering embers of revolution. This move, weak resolution be strengthened. The expres- If there be wealth, if there be accomplishthat the broken vase had been very skillfully re- if successful, may do more toward 'restoring sion of ideas' which we have gathered from ments, if there be beauty almost a miracle vided for him, he could make gold in quanti. paired; but that could not be, she reflected, Italy to herself' than any foreign aid can ac- reading and observation, tends to make them since the large fragments were still in her pos- complish. The attempt of Garibaldi is beset more truly our own, and while we enrich othsession. Besides, both the vases which she then with difficulties. The Austrians have armed ers, we are ourselves benefited. We read The charming victim is decked for sacrifice. beheld were entire, and without the slightest boats on the lake, and the well-wooded moun- many times a fine thought, but often it is not Every breath that comes to her is incense. flaw. The countess demanded an explanation tains running into Lombardy from the base of till we attempt to communicate it to a friend Her very studies are to fit her for admiration. of her servants. But they could afford none, the Alps, present put a narrow belt between that its full power and beauty are revealed to Day and night the gay but wretched maiden beyond that the composer had caused the vases | the plains and the Swiss frontier, which is neu- us.

to be placed on their pedestals. While the tral territory. The chief danger is between It is to be regretted that so little regard is countess was gazing on the vases, with wonder the lakes of Varese, Lugano and Como, where paid for conversation as a means of mental and delight, the elector entered the apartment. the Swiss canton of Tecino runs out near Como culture in our systems of education. Especialitself; but if Garibaldi can penetrate north ly is it desirable that in the home circle there at magnificent apparel, costly gems, night "Welcome sire," exclaimed she. "Your advent is propitions. Look at these works of and east of the lake of Como and can get into should be an open channel for a constant inter- turned into day, dances at which Romans

the Italian Tyrol, the mischief he can and will change of thought. Some of the richest sources do the Austrians is incalculable. We have of home enjoyment are hidden to those who, frames, threatened decay; and yet they allow great faith in the abilities of Garibaldi, and from want of interest in each other, or in any- and submit. And thus that sex which ought disposed to believe that he will effect his ob thing but their daily cares, pass life with lips to show the sweet, unfinished innocency of a ject; and having with him men from all parts sealed on all subjects but the most common poser having borrowed the uninjured vase some of Italy, he will school them into the correct place and uninspiring. A father may die and mode of conducting guerilla warfare, so that leave to his children wealth, or the reputation when the proper time shall arrive, a fire shall of a scholar, but it would be far more valuabe kindled along the Appenines and their de- ble to them to give them daily, from the trea-

pendent ridges, from Lombardy to Calabria. sures of his mind, thoughts rich and rare, and that no foreign intervention will be able to ex- to draw from them their own ideas and feeltinguish-a fire which may make Italy too hot ings, immature though they may be. It is by for the Pope, and will be of essential service in the daily ministration of sunlight, dew and air, restoring Italy to herself. that the germ is perfected, and becomes the

"There are several splendid military roads giant oak. So must a child daily receive from into Lombardy from the Tyrol, through which a father's intellect and a mother's affection the passes Austria can pour her hosts into Italy. life of its own spirit. We ought to realize Should, however, the passes of the Alps be in- | that the "solitary are put in families," not simterrrupted by Garibaldi, and Venice be block. ply for the physical benefits of the arrangeaded by the French fleet, there will remain to ment, but for the growth and culture of our her but the Friule road, which might be inter- higher natures. Mother's Magazine.

ters not-if love and peace are there, the vention of civil penalties and civil props, it has no business here. We have more faith in the prudent-and after having provoked the ene- Selfishness is the bane of life-the darkener to suppose she requires any, and the lessons of

ingstein, and in the hands of the German pro-sumption almost amounting to rashness, in the rich man who has his portion in this world kind, and so she will ever continue to do. Let sending on this service a corps so isolated as can afford to do this, the poor certainly cannot. the unholy union be severed, there is no more Conversation affords an invaluable means of

the following solemn warning to daughters: What a horrid fraud Satan is practicing on

the Church in regard to the daughters of seems necessary to prevent the loss of the soul. Behold her pass from the pedestal to the altar.

is taught to think of self and selfish pleasures. Till some Lenten fashion of solemnity interrupt the whirl, the season is too short for the engagements. Grave parents shake their heads

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The elector sprang towards the old man, and, seizing him by the hands, exclaimed-"Bottger, you bring me gold? Is it not so!

You bring me gold !"

"Sire," replied the old man, "I bring you my gray head, which I have forfeited, I deem science infallible. I was in error, and I now confess it."

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"No more of your delusions, sirrah !" said Augustus. Away with him to prison."

The old man was removed; but at the instance of the countess, the keeper of the prison extended to him every species of kindness consistent with duty. The professor's daughter and one or two friends were permitted to is now beyond the favor or displeasure of your visit him occasionally, and the light of day suffered to lessen the gloom of his dungeon.

Days, weeks, and months passed away; and the elector ceased to think of the professor's default.

In an apartment of the palace of the Countess Aurora stood two Chinese vases, which some potentate had presented to the elector.-Of their kind they were the most costly works of art then in Europe. One day an Italian artist employed by the countess to copy a pic-14 kinds.

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To arrive at anything and to have that have that he does not wish it. organizations that require a certain amount of and restored to my family, but the elector, in the Po unmolested. To arrive at anything and to bear with that which is void of sentiother place of deposit, and are not taken by the perlike a correct idea of the merits and probable ment, never makes home happy. son to whom they are sent, the postmäster, store or person shall do me honor." Mariner's Saving Institution We believe in a Sabbath law, but let that man of yours—who also takes a very great in- know whether the Austrian corps under Gen. in a single humble room, who has dear friends, terest in you," replied the governor of the pris- Stadion did seriously endeavor to drive back or, at least, one friend awaiting him, and who husiness transactions, shall be legal on that "There is a musical composer-a country consequences of this encounter, we should But his is a happy home, even if it be but law be consistent. Let it provide that every terest in you," replied the governor of the pris- Stadion did seriously endeavor to drive back or, at least, one friend awaiting him, and who business transactions shall be legal on that starday evenings from 5 to 3 P. M. Interestallow on. "He frequently sends to inquire about the army of the French marshal, of which the loves him so that every effort, is made to ren- day, and that to servant or employee shall be ed on denosits at the rate of 6 per cent, on sumstrom BATES OF ADVERTISING. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion, \$ 75 your health and your state of mind. 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"But sire," urged the composer, "if the sphinx punished with death those who could not solve her riddles, she did not fail to reward those who could."

The astonishment of the elector was not

less than that of the countess Aurora. He

demanded an explanation: the countess could

afford none; but she informed him of the com

The composer was at once summoned and

"Sir," said Augustus, "here is an enigma

"Sire," replied the composer, "the sphinx

punished with death those who attempted to

"In your case, the danger is not so great,"

of the sphinx which I require you to solve."

six weeks previously for a good purpose.

solve her riddles, but could not."

came

"Sire, I would make one request-one denand—".

"Yes, sire, a request, a demand, which you cannot refuse, since it is founded on justice and humanity. In a dungeon in the prison of Koeningstein, there lingers an old man who is the Austrians. It took a strong division nearthe honor and glory of his country-Bottger." ly two months to force the pass, having to con-"In the dungeons of Koeningstein there ling- test the ground foot by foot, and to repair the ers, and shall linger, an impostor who deceived road as each step was gained. Projects were

"Sire, it is true he did not keep his promise in making gold, but he has kept his promise in say which is the product of China and which vases, and fling their fragments into the Elbe, scores of their equals.

made in Dresden?"

of Koeningstein! And shall such a man, who has opened to his country such a rich, glorious and exhaustless source of industry and trade; who has given an art, more valuable than gold, to a people, while he failed to keep his word atmosphere of a dungeon ?"

"Let the old man be brought to my presence," said Augustus, while tears of joy at the discovery, and of compassion for the professor, have hot work to hold Milan. stood in his eyes. "Go you and bring him here."

In a short while the composer returned to the apartments of the countess.

"Where is the old man?" the elector demanded impatiently.

"Sire," replied the composer, " the old man highness. His great spirit has winged its flight to another world, leaving his earthly remains in his dungeon. surrounded by the materials of an art which will survive to distant ages. Ay, long after Dresden shall be crumbled to ruins, will this great discovery preserve her name in the annals of the civilized world!"

The Aspect of the War.

We shall not burden our columns with weekdispute their figures or their reasonings; we results of his own conduct?

"Well, well, proceed," said the elector. rupted by an expedition landed on the coast. That the passes can be interrupted by a com-

" Request-demand ? Sirrah."

the Italian riflemen of the first quality."

"Is it possible that one of those vases was

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"You overrate the painters and musicians," cannot doubt that God' will unfold some new

Sunday in Sandwich Islands.

Conversation.

paratively few men is evident, because in the spring of 1848 the inhabitants of the Cadore. Mr. Editor: It is quite evident that a growwithout aid from without, did break up the road and effectually stop the communication of done to mend the subject of complaint. The

on foot to send aid and ammunition to the mountaineers, but wants nearer home directed part to clerical zeal, and partly to the chronic to serve you. Its simple recipes may save you many those supplies to other purposes, and the gal- disposition of the natives to twist every statute one respect. Look, sire, at those vases, and lant Italians of Cadore belield their valley into a net to catch fish and poi, or to build up once more the high road for Austrian invaders. credit in a quarter where the trouble of so of Saxony. If, sire, the react this moment If, however, Garibaldi reaches the Stelvio pass, doing will be likely to pay. On account of to smash into a thousand pieces both of these Trenta, Cadore, and other more intricate ways, this amiable turn in the native character, we will the Austrians be able to keep the roads would advocate the dispensing of every statute Bottger in a few weeks could furnish you with open? The Italian Tyrol will also furnish to of doubtful utility, particularly if it contained

that everlasting, winsome, penal clause, and We quite agree with our military friend as the complainant gets one quarter of the fine. to these movements of Garibaldi. Italy is We have seen the dire workings of the old "Yes, sire, by Bottger, in the lofty prison everywhere ripe for revolution, and the name estray law and others of that ilk, and let us of Garibaldi, coupled with the most heroic be counseled by them.

deeds in 1848, is a watchword of Liberty. We The Sabbath with us is a day consecrated to Miss M. BRYANT. know something of the enthusiasm of Italians rest, moral and religious culture, but we do not for that noble patriot, that courageous soldier, consider it our duty to force others to do in all that skillful general. We are sure if he can respects as we do. It is not certain that the with a prince, any longer inhale the poisonous once set foot upon the soil of Lombardy with observance of the Sabbath according to the the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-and 6000 armed men, his army will soon be doubl. Jewish custom is a religious duty. Arched with popular recruits fired by the terrib'e bishop Whately, a celebrated English divine. enthusiasm of revenge. Austria would soon has brought forward arguments never yet refuted, that such an obligation is unwarranted

by Scripture. Others, with all sincerity assert [Independent: the contrary. So it may be asserted that witchcraft is not a Bible doctrine; yet one can

The Happy Home. be proved as easily as the other. One thing Whose home is happy? Is it his who is is certain-an historical fact beyond disputethe owner of hundreds of thousands of dollars that every religious creed must mould itself to -whose walls are bright with exquisite pic- the requirements of progressing civilization or Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all tures, and whose parlors are furnished like a get itself speedily out of the way. This is not palace? Perhaps so; it may be that his is a flattering testimony to immutable truth, but it very happy home; but the wealth, and the pic- seems sufficient to satisfy the consciences of tures, and the costly furniture do not create mankind, and none ought to complain. We that happiness. They may, indeed, add very do not propose to meddle with the abstractions much to the enjoyment of the heart which is at of this subject-that would be unprofitable inpeace without them, but such things are not deed-besides questions not susceptible of proof indispensable to a happy home. Is it his home appear to us to wear always about them a luwho is elevated above the heads of his fellow- dicrous air.

men by the extraordinary endowments of mind, For the present we shall content ourselves or by great attainments in learning? Is it his with presenting one phase of this Sabbath law. who has so fine and critical an ear, and eye, One argument of its advocates is, that it is a ture, had the misfortune to stumble against the ly speculations upon the issue of the war in and judgment that he can find faults in every- religious law. If so, it can bind none except will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free o pedestal on which one of these vases stood. Italy. The expounders of prophecy are al- thing, whether earthly or heavenly? Is it his those who believe in it, for the Constitution The vase fell and was broken into innumerable ready at work upon the prophetic numbers, who is refined and sensitive beyond measure? permits every person to believe what religion pieces. The terrified artist fied the kingdom and are demonstrating that the battle of Ar who can hardly endure the grossness of eating he pleases. Another argument is, that it is and was seen no more, for he auticipated what mageddon, which was fought in the time of the or the literalness of life and body? who al- solely a statute law of the land-if so, it is not would be the wrath of the elector; who not French Revolution, and again at Waterloo, though not all too superfine to perform acts valid, for no civil law can bind a person to a only reviled the unlucky, in his absence for his and once more in the Crimen, is now raging whose consequences are any thing but roman religious observance where the Constitution awkwardness, but attacked artists of all "positively for the last time." We will not tic and delectable, is infinitely disgusted at the guarantees immunity from any particular religious duty. Another argument is, that it is Not by any means. This man's home is a both a religious and civil law. That scarlet said he to the countess; "you make them, by page of his Providence luminous with recorded perpetual scene of trial. In this world, and in kind of amalgation is cut short by the words and finished in such a manner that they will never

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Lost Oreek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F. Randolph N. Milton-J.F. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee. OHIO.—Montra—Eli Forsythe.

WISCONSIN.

Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Milton-Jos. Goodrich, A. C. Burdick. Walworth-H.W.Randolph. Edgerton-J. C. Rogers. ILLINOIS.

Rarmington-D. Saunders, | Southampton-T. Saunders.

your patronage, proud, insolent, and arrogant. triumphs of his kingdom of grace; but we domestic life, there are many most undignified of the organic laws, "neither is anything there- change or fade. And what are they after all? A parcel of prefer to wait the issue in the patience of hope, and even absurd necessities laid upon persons, in contained to be construed as connecting the Sabbath Recorder, [mar31-3m praying more earnestly, "Thy kingdom come." and if one in a family greedily appropriates ecclesiastical with the body politic." useless idlers." "Do not disparage my artists, sire," replied It will be profitable for the Christian reader all that is possible of the agreeable and refined It is said that if the present restrictions

