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For the Sabbath Recorder. Rome and Antichrist .--- No. 13.

THE PROTESTANT AND THE PAPAL CHURCHE agree in the fact that they keep the same identical day as a weekly Sabbath, and for the most part assign the same reasons for so doing; 1853: that they may do honor to the resurrec-Which is the first commandment? tion of Christ. But when they proceed to give

the law, and avow the authority of the church be brought about, but by their adopting his popular usage, the praise or the favor of men? the nearest hills, three or four times that dis- them good night, greatly pleased with our for so doing. The Protestant Churches retain institution and doctrines, and reverencing them? It appears to me that the commission of the tance. And so we wondered whether all we evening's entertainment. the numerical order of the commandments, but Now, oh, Protestant reader, I beg you for third angel of the xivth chapter of Revelations had seen had not been a fiction as well, and hood I had been taught in my catechism, and thing is underliable. Dr. Timothy Dwight says, of the vine of the earth.

in my riper years in the confessions of faith in in one of his five sermons on the Sabbath, the the churches, to assent to what is really add- change was made gradually. Neander says ing to and taking from the words of God, in Sunday was always a human institution. Calvin says, the old fathers put the Sunday in the In this brief article, I cannot transcribe place of the Sabbath. With the specious prethose catechisms and confessions of faith: but tences which Protestant authors assign for this what times are meant therein.

practice. we have nothing to do in this place, we have answered them on other occasions: it is the fact we have to establish in this place American Tract Society, it will read as fol- This fact the Papal Church openly avows, and the authority to do it is claimed by them: as

"Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy: Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the first day of the week is the Christian Sabbath: in it thou thus derived is charged upon all Dectector thus derived, is charged upon all Protestant shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, nor thy daugh-

ter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy Sunday-keepers.

cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. Oh, ye Protestant readers, who eschew po "Why? Because that in six days he created the pery, read and ponder, and inquire how you neavens and earth! Not that merely, nor principally; but because there is 'peace on earth, and good will to can evade the charge of symbolizing with this men;' through those wondrous manifestations into which the angels desire to look, of a just God, and yet a Sa-viour." [Sab. Manual, page 91. power in the observance of Sunday.

The following is from the "Catholic Chris-The following version of the decalogue is tian Instructed." a work published in Ireland from a general catechism of the Christian doc-Q. What are the days which the Church commands trine, prepared by order of the national couno be kept holy?

A. 1. The Sundays, or the Lord's day, which we ob-serve by apostolical tradition, instead of the Sabbath. 2. The feast of our Lord's Nativity, or Christmas-day; cil, for the use of Catholics in the United States of America. Approved by the Most Rev. John his Circumcision, or New Year's day; the Epiphany, or Hughes, D. D., Archbishop of New York. Twelf h-day, Easter day, or the day of our Lord's Res-urrection, with the Monday following the day of our

was, that they had been in better keeping with Lord's Ascension: Whit sunday, or the day of the com-ing of the foly Ghost, with the Monday following: Trin-the object of the meeting, for I must confess or sporting by the wayside, or infants impelled of the righteous, and let my last end be like that my unanointed eyes fail to discover either

Sunday morning, being fine we went to hear in every catechism and confession of faith that your own sake, candidly answer your own soul was designed to meet a crisis when the keep- we had no wish to see more. We did however the Rev. Dr. Cummings. A crowd was gath-I have ever seen, they have added to and al- this question, viz .: Is there any stronger or ing the commandments of God in opposition stop until the lecturer shewed us Nankin with ering around the doors of the Church, waiting tered the Fourth Commandment. I had never more palpable evidence of that assumption of to the popular sentiments, would be just such its celebrated Porcelain Tower still flourishing for admittance, one but the stated worshiprealized, or laid it to heart, until I procured authority to change TIMES and LAWS, than the a test. It is just before one like unto the Son in all its accustomed splendor, and when, on ers there, being allowed to enter, until at a some Catholic works to compare, and see what change of the Sabbath from the seventh day of man appears upon a cloud, with a golden taking our leave, the lecturer asked Mr. C. given signal, the doors are thrown open, and changes they have made. While doing so, I of the week to the first? Take the testimony crown on his head, and a sharp sickle in his how his "Celestial" friend (we had Chung-lan all rush in to find seats as best they can... Our was struck with awe, to see how from my child- of Protestant and Papal authorities, and the hand. Just before the reaping of the clusters with us,) was pleased with the exhibition, he good fortune threw us near an almost empty

· For the Sabbath Recorder. Journal of Mrs. Carpenter. LONDON, Tuesday, March 15, 1859. Returned from the Tower in time for an

early dinner, as we were to go at once to attend a meeting of the London Missionary Society, to be held at the Mansion House, the miles, which we considered after all, as the leadings of the Spirit at all times. residence of the Lord Mayor. We had been previously supplied with tickets, and on our the evening.

arrival there, were met by the door-keeper in The next morning we went out to pass livery, a gold laced uniform, and three cornercouple of days, with friends at Clapham Rise ed cocked hat. He directed us to an inner where we gave ourselves up to the enjoyment door, at which we gave up our tickets, and of country life. country scenery, and country air. were shown to our proper seats. The place of We walked up and down the "Commons." as it meeting was a spacious hall, on either side of which, were ranged in stalls, or crypts, or in mired the noble dwellings, and the noble trees recesses, formed by the intervening columns. that surrounded them, the spacious Parks, and marble statues of the size of life, of angels, velvet lawns, with their even walks, and opendemigods, heroes, or graces; but my first wish horseback, and the children going to school.

took occasion to allude to the well-known fact pew, into which we were soon politely invited Who now has the mark of the beast in his of the destruction of the Porcelain Tower by to enter, and occupy the ready seats. The forehead or in his hand? Who keeps the the rebels. He seemed partially aware of the services commenced with an invocation, the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus ? | fact, but did not seem to think it worth his | clerk gave out the hymns which were sung by Dear reader, will you carefully read the xivth while to spoil the lecture, evidently a stereo- the congregation, standing, and prayer was chapter of Revelations, and decide who, and typed one, for the sake of the facts, especially again offered by the Dr. in an earnest, spiritual A. B. C. as it would spoil, not only the lecture, but the manner. The Scriptures were read with a picture too: which would not look half as pret- running commentary, and an exposition of the ty, or as China-like, if deprived of the indis- difficult passages, very edifying, and which we pensible accompaniment to all Chinese land- find to be a prevalent custom in the sanctuary scapes, a nine storied Pagoda. But we had services here in London. The text was, "If been to "The Globe," had seen the Diorama, any man be led by the Spirit of God, he is and then under the influence of the excitement. the son of God." A most practical sermon walked home, a distance of three and a half followed, well suited to make one desire the

and Rev. Baptist W. Noel. The introductory services were similar to those of the morning,. and the manner of the preacher seemed even more spiritual. His text was. "Into thy hands I commend my spirit." Had one and the same person preached these two sermons for the day. is called, peeped over the hawthorn hedges, ad- that could not have seemed more entirely made for each other. A holy dying was his theme. which he supposed to follow, as a certain result of holy living, and if we felt before a wish ing flowers. Admired the ladies riding on to live a righteous and godly life, we now felt to say i all earnestness, "let me die the death

most profitable part by far, of the exercises of . In the evening we went to hear the Hon.

their authority for so doing, they are quite wide apart. The Papal Church assigns her own authority and the tradition of the early Catho- any graven image, nor the likeness of any thing that lic hierarchy:\* but the Protestant churches hold it in one of the most deceptive forms of them nor serve them. error, of which the world affords any example. They professedly hold the Word of God in the take the name of the Lord thy God in vain most profound veneration, and make a parade of extolling the work of redemption, by setting aside the law of God, and perverting the testimony of the sacred writers. They say the work of redemption is greater than that of creation, and then affirm, "This was peculiar ly to be the theme for Christian celebration from week to week in the Christian Sabbath." The inspired Psalmist says. "Thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name.". "Con cerning thy testimonies. I have known of old that thou has founded them forever."1 But modest Protestant Doctors of Divinity say that the first day of the week "is the day which the Lord hath made, on which especially to celebrate this glory; and we will rejoice and be glad in it." And to carry out that will they write and circulate books full of the sheerest sophistry the world ever saw, and se aside or pervert the Fourth Commandment to enforce an institution confessedly of human origin. Any number of names of ministers of the highest repute among the principal denominations of Protestant Christians that may be desired, can be adduced, attached to the admission. "There is no express command for the change of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week." And yet these same persons stigmatize the observance of the seventh day of the week as Jewish. The old Sabbath Saturday Sabbath; Mosaic Sabbath; and vehemently affirm that it is done away, and then for these positions plead considerations, on which the holy Scriptures are as silent as is the grave. Where do the holy Scriptures say that redemption is a greater work than that of creation? In what part of holy Scripture is it written that the apostles kept the first day of the week holy, in honor of the resurrection of Christ? What inspired writer calls the first day of the week holy, in distinction from other days?' In what part of the Bible is the Fourth Commandment excepted from the two tables of the law written on stone by the finger of God? By what inspired writing is authority given to alter the Fourth Com commandment of the decalogue, more than any other one of the ten? By what better authority does the Protestant Church hold it than the Papal? Does not the prophecy of Daniel teach that a power would arise in the last days that shall think he may change times and laws? Now, in all honesty, who makes these

A. The first commandment is: I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of Egypt, and out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt not have strange gods before me. Thou shalt not make to thyself is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth. Thou shalt not adore Q. What is the second commandment?

A. The second commandment is: Thou shalt no Q. What is the third commandment?

4. The third commandment is: Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath-day. Q. What are we commanded by the third command ment?

A. The third commandment ordains that we spend considerable part of the Lord's day in prayer and other religious duties. Q. What do you mean by religious duties? A. By religious duties, I mean hearing mass, receiv-

ing the sacraments, reading good books, etc. Q What are we forbidden by the third command ment? A. The third commandment forbids all unnecessary

work and sinful profanation of the Lord's day. I forbear to transcribe the rest. as so much

is sufficient to make the comparison between the Protestant and the Papal version of the Fourth Commandment.

If the Papal Church has sinned in this matter, what have the Protestant churches done I do not know of a Protestant orthodox church creed which does not contain a wider departure from the Fourth Commandment than this version of the same, by the Papal Church. If one is sin, the other is sin. Protestant is no better than Papist. The Most High is no respecter of persons or names, Papal or Protestant. No candid man will deny that many eminently devout persons, and truly religious people, seriously believe that they do right to observe the first day of the week, and sincerely mean to serve and honor God thereby. I have never doubted this; yet as much as this may be said of many persons in the Romish Church. But then will this exempt either the one party or the other; of the guilt of making void the law of God, by their traditions? Is it not the mark of the great apostacy foretold by Daniel. (vii. 24, 25,) who shall think that he may change times and laws? And is it not to speak great words against the Most High, to speak not for it; for I can see no greater mark of laws? When the Sunday laws are made to laws," than this change of the Sabbath time oppress the conscientious Sabbath-keeper, is and law. For it is undeniable that there is as not their tendency to "wear out the Saints of great a change of the reasons of the law, as the Most High "? Do not many Protestants there is of the time of the Sabbath in the Sundesire this effect of the Sunday laws upon Sev- | day observance! The more I contemplate it. enth-day Baptists? I know there is nothing the more I see it is to be the great test quesmore repugnant to a Protestant Christian per- tion of this age. Has there not always been son's mind than to be thought a favorer of the some test question to try the servants of God. principles and practices of the great apostacy. whether they will obey God or not? In Eden One can hardly impute a more reproachful there was a forbidden tree of the knowledge of thing against a pious Protestant, than to im- good and evil, and the trespass of that test. pute to them the errors of the Papal Church. Alas! I have felt the sting of it myself, and it ought never to be done on light grounds; yet | dred to go into a land that God would shew

ing of the Holy Ghost, with the Monday following; Trin-ity Sunday, Corpus Christi. or the feasts of the blessed Sacrament. 3. We keep the days of the Annuncia beauty or gracefulness in these undressed tion, and Assumption of the blessed Virgin Mary. 4 images, and I may add that that same heathen We observe the feast of All-saints; of St. John Baptist of the holy Apostles, St. Peter and St. Paul. 5. In China, for which they had met here, and now, this kingdom we keep the feast of St. Patrick, our prinfor the express purpose of benefitting, might cipal patron.

read them a lesson on this subject, and in my Q. What warrant have you for keeping the Sunday, preferable to the ancient Sabbath which was the Satur opinion a correct one; for in all our acquaintance dav ? with China, we have never seen the like. Across

A. We have for it the authority of the Catholic Church, and apostolic tradition. the upper end of the hall, was a raised platform, O. Does the Scripture any where command the Sur day to be kept for the Sabbath?

where the speakers and officers of the meeting A. The Scripture commands us to hear the Church had their seats. The Lord Mayor was Chair-Matt. xviii 17; Luke x. 16.) and to hold fast the tradiman, and opened the meeting with a speech, tions of the apostles. (2 Thess. ii. 15.) But the Scripture does not in particular mention this change of but he was in delicate health, having recently the Sabbath. John speaks of the Lord's day; (Rev. suffered from an attack of palsy, and I noticed 10.) but he does not tell us what day of the week this was, much less does he tell us that this day was to take he carried his right arm in a sling. He only place of the Sabbath ordained in the commandments opened the meeting, and then retired, leaving Luke also speaks of the disciples' meeting together to break bread on the first day of the week. (Acts xx. the city Chamberlain to occupy the Chair. 7.) And Paul (1 Cor. xvi. 2,) orders that on the first The meeting was addressed by Dr. Tidman and day of the week the Corinthians should lay by in store

Lord Shaftsbury, and others, among them Dr. what they designed to bestow in charity on the faithful in Judea: but neither the one nor the other tells us that Legge of Canton, now in England on a visit this first day of the week was to be henceforth the day of worship, and the Christian Sabbath; so that truly, We were much interested in the proceedings, the best authority we have for this, is the testimony, how could we fail to be, when the subject was and ordinance of the church. And therefore, those who pretend to be so religious of the Sunday whilst one that lies so near our hearts? We do rethey take no notice of other festivals ordained by the joice, to believe that the set time to favor Chi same church authority, show that they act by humor na is near, and that those who have the means. and not by reason and religion; since Sundays and holydays all stand upon the same foundation, viz., the ordihave also the heart to put their hands to the nance of the church. work. The style of the meeting did strike me. What was the reason why the weekly Sabbath

was changed from the Saturday to the Snnday? as rather too lordly; yet why should it? Are A. Because our Lord fully accomplished the work of not kings and queens to be nursing fathers. and our redemption by rising from the dead on a Sunday, and by sending down the Holy Ghost on a Sunday; as nursing mothers to the "little one that is soon therefore the work of our redemption was a greater to become a thousand ?" work than that of our creation, the primitive church

thought the day on which this work was completely We understand the subscription at the end finished, was more worthy her religious observation of the meeting to have amounted to upwards than that in which God rested from the creation, and should be properly called the Lord's day. of ten thousand pounds.

What ground have Protestants for chang-Wednesday was mostly spent in receiving visits from dear old Shanghae friends, who ing the Sabbath that the Papists do not have? have been for some time it England. I am determined not to indulge censorious-

In the evening we went to see a Diorama of ness. I was forty years a Sunday-keeper: I India and China, at "The Globe." The artherefore feel the deeper solicitude for many tistic merits of the work were certainly great estimable friends who are still wedded to that deceptive observance, and am therefore induc-There was first a lecture in a hollow globe, representing the world at large, only outside ed to use the greater plainness of speech, because I believe judgment will soon begin at the farther end of which the different scenes were house of God, and I fear upon many who look represented. First came India, with its tropiagainst the perpetuity and inviolability of his the assumption of power to change "times and call groves, warm skies, and gaudy temples. There was the river Ganges, and we were told with becoming pathos, how the poor, dark minded h'Indians at such times as their friends feel h'ill, took them to the river side. and poured the 'oly water into their h'eyes and h'ears. and how they presented bokets of flowers to "Middle Kingdom" were about. He combrought death, and all our woe. Abraham menced with Hong Kong which had changed so much since we were there, twelve years ago. was called to leave his country, and his kin-

if the fact is so, it is of the utmost importance | unto him; he obeyed and obtained the blessing.

in their little perambulators, by careful nurses walking behind. Here we saw for the first

time, the gorse or furze, which grows wild all over the Commons, and is just bursting out in early bloom. The shrub is low and prickly, a dark, rich evergreen, with brilliaut vellow flowers, pea-shaped, or as a Botanist would say, papilionnacous of the genus Ulez, and this variety is the *Europus*, from which I infer. that it is indigenous to Europe, perhaps pecu-

liar to Great Britain. I have read this anecdote in point: "When Linneus came to England, he was so delighted with this beautiful plant, that he fell on his knees, and thanked God for producing so handsome a shrub. He tried to introduce it into Sweden on his return but failed, as the climate was too severe.' Our friends told us the Commons were guarded with jealous care, (although we saw no police about.) and that if we committed the least depredation, we should be pounced upon at once. But I humbly own to having indulged in the prohibited luxury of abstracting a sprig. which. with the most dignified air of innocence could command. I carried away, and finally prought triumphantly home with me. as peautiful souvenir of this, our first ramble over the green fields of our Father Land, this beau tiful England!

And so refreshed in body and spirit, we returned toward evening, to spend the holy hours of the approaching Sabbath, with our dear friends at Mill-Yard

"The evening after the Sabbath we went by invitation of a Jewish Rabbi, to attend their Synagogue, and witness the "Feast of Purim."

i. e., Esther's Feast. An elder brother of our Rabbi, was Chief Priest for the occasion and read the services. This consisted of a rehearsal of the Book of Esther, which was read, in part by himself alone, and in part-by the whole in. Then we went to another room, at the congregation joining in, when the effect was most singular. The murmur of such a vast multitude of voices, (there were probably but little less than three thousand,) was like the roar of many waters. The Synagogue was filled to its utmost capacity, and many, it appeared, could not come in for the crowd, who would gladly have entered. We ladies were of course, seated in the "court of the women." the grated galleries through which we could the goddess of the river, and all such heart look down into the court of the priest and stirring tales. Of course we were sensibly af. people below. The altar was central, and well fected, and went, with a somewhat wide awake lighted with its twelve's of candles, (the whole interest, to see what their neighbors of the house was lighted with candles, in groups of twelves) The reader sat and stood by turns, and an assistannt unrolled the parchment for him, till column after column of its whole that we should not at once, recognize it. From length was read. When he came to the hangthat point we sailed porthward, and certainly, ing of Haman and his ten sons, it was amusing o see the contemptuous sneed, with which he

his." It is supposed that had B. W. Noel remained in his former relation to the Church he would ere now have been exalted to a Bishopric, but who can look upon that noble face. without feeling how very trifling all earthly honors must seem to him ? for his very countenance tells you, he seeks a nobler, estate. even a heavenly, a crown which the Righteons Judge shall give him. L. M. CARPENTER.

Is Silence Enjoined upon Women in Religious Meetings?

This question is certainly one of much moment, and as its disposition must affect the conduct of vast numbers in the Church of Christ, it is desirable to have a correct and Scriptural solution of it, if such can be obtained. It is admitted that Christ. as the chief corner-stone of his Church, has the right to establish rules to regulate and control his members while engaged in his service. Nor is the propriety or justness of his requirement to be questioned by any light or sense of ours, but cheerful obedience should characterize the disciple when the knowledge of his will is attainable

Although a diversity of opinion exists in the Church, as to the right as well as fitness of women being heard in the assembly of religious worship, yet it would appear that the subject could be so far divested of ambiguity as to arrive clearly at the mind of Christ on this point. Education and custom are powerful controlers of opinion and argument, and may prove the foundation of inveterate prejudice, while at the same-time they may lack the essentials of truth and candor. Very much of the sentiment ex-

isting requiring women to keep silence in the assembly of the saints, may be due rather to prejudicial habit, awaking the feeling that she s about to assume too much. than a right understanding of Scripture, and a proper and sensible appreciation of woman's sphere and woman's aid. If absolute silence is required. then why call in her help, so valuable and so pleasing, in praise, and reject it in prayer?. The truth, indeed, appears that Paul in his epistles did not design sternly and irrevocably to denounce and forbid all utterance from women in the religious meeting, but to rid the practice of certain abuses that had arisen and btained in certain quarters.

The position which God has assigned to wo man is one of subordination. Her husband is her head, whom she is to reverence, and to whom she is in subjection. Her life, however, is not lost in that of her husband, nor is her responsibility merged in his; and as she retains the latter, so she retains a liberty of individual thought and action. An evidence of her dependence and subjection in Paul's time and her own recognition of it, was her appearance in the public meeting with the head covered: so man's superiority was asserted by his having the head uncovered. This was a divinely appointed and natural order, and the practice of it evinced a propriety and decency of conduct altogether becoming. Among the Greek and Romans a custom prevailed to this effect. and among the Jews a law required it. The Corinthian Church. established in a most dissolute

Lot and his family were called to leave their I have never seen a deception more complete hastened over the list, and we understood it depraved, and debauched city, corrupted by than that which shewed us the coast. as one goods and their connections in Sodom. Lot Christian Sunday-keeper, let us reason to. was meant as an implied curse upon the whole the flooding tide of vice around it, had departgether. I ask you to settle it in your own obeyed and was saved, his wife looked back city and nort after another appeared in view, Haman family. Many of the females joined ed so far from this wholesome order as to pracand were left in the receding distance. I could mind, if there is a plainer mark of that impious and perished. A young man who was rich, tice even the very reverse of it-the women havnot comprehend that it was not ourselves, but in the reading with great devoutness, and some horn that Daniel saw as arising amid the ten honorable, courteous, and strictly religious, inving the head uncovered, and the men the head bowed often and long, towards the east, the the picture that was in motion. Canton may horns of the fourth beast of that vision of quired of our Saviour what he should do to incovered. Paul hears of this irregularity, city of Jerusalem, their beloved city. have been rightly represented. We could not and to correct it directs a portion of his letter future things, shewed to the prophet. than that herit eternal life? He was told to sell all and to this church against it. He says. in 1 Cor. The service was ended by the ceremony of judge, having never seen that city, and so of he should think he may change times and laws give to the poor, and he should have treasure xi. 4, 5: "Every man praying or prophesying, some others along the coast. But when we extinguishing the Sabbath, in this manner: appointed of God? I presume I could find in heaven. It was too severe a test for him. having his head covered, dishonereth his head. arrived at Shanghae, and were shewn our The priest took a cup of wine which he held But every woman that praveth or prophesyeth fifty Protestant Divines, of great celebrity as He went away sorrowful, for he had great in his hand, repeating over it a praver or benwith her head uncovered, dishonereth her head." adopted city, with a crystal stream in front possessions." Our Lord's comment on the authors and preachers, who make this applica-Could any one mistake as to what it was that on whose calm surface planted the renowned ediction. He then tasted it, and handed it to tion of the passage, and who fasten it upon matter is a fearful close of the narrative. "How the Apostle was anxious to condemn here? If. latus, in full leaf and flower, when we saw just a lad who stood behind him. holding in his hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Papal Church, as much to their vexation praying and prophesying were reprehensible in behind our European dwellings, the native city hand a lighted torch, which he immersed in the a woman, why should he have given directions the kingdom of heaven." as the same is to a Protestant. This one horn What in of either these cases was there to with two tall Pagodas rising from its centre, wine, and the Sabbath was extinguished. as to the way she should perform these porof Daniel is cotemporary with the ten horns of tions of worship? Can we suppose that he and towering miles in the background, we We called with our Rabbi at his own home bring or to prevent salvation? Were they not the fourth beast. (Dan. vii. 24, 25.) and this knew and felt that the practice was wrong. turned away in disgust. for we well knew that on our return, where nearly his first act was to each tests of the state of the heart toward last is identical with the apocalyptical heast of and yet contented himself with simply pointing Shanghae is a stranger to the immediate influextinguish the Sabbath. as at the sanctuary. Rev. xiii. Now of this beast it is said that all God ? The Apostle said to one, "Thy heart is out their defective manner of doing the wrong ences of any such luxuries. Latus flowers have his little son holding the torch; after which, we Besides, by what law of logic or language, since the world wondered after it, and that all whose not right toward God." Let each reader ask, no place in the foreign anchorage, the nearest partook of refreshments with the family, chat- Paul merely prescribes a rule to guide both names are not written in the Lamb's Book of "Can that heart be right which deliberately Life, worshiped him. In what way could this rejects any command of the living God for the Pagoda is several miles "out of town," and ted with his sprightly young wife, and bade man and woman in the discharge of a service,

changes? Do they exist? Most assuredly that the parties should know it. Come then, The fact is obvigus in every town of Christendom; and millions of printed documents affirm it. Protestants make a great outcry against the Romanists because they have mutilated the decalogue, leaving out the numerical order the second commandment, and dividing the tenth into two, to make good the number; and doubtless the practice is deserving of all the censures that are imputed to that device, for curses and plagues are written in the divine word against those that add unto the word of the Lord. Let any one read Deut. iv., and Rev. xxii. 18. 19. and then say whether it be less a sin for a Protestant to do this than for a Papist to do it. The Papal Church has altered the numerical order and expression of

\* See Catholic Catechism of Christian Religion, on Third Commandment. Sabbath Manual, page 93. Published by American Tract Society. ‡ Psalm exxxviii. 2, and Ps. cxix. 152. § Ibid, page 92 and 120.

18 shall we claim that the act is right and proper

in the map, and wrong and improper in the woman? He proceeds in the verses following to give reasons why he had called their atten tion to this point, and then in the 13th vers recurs again to the same, and says, "Judge in yourselves." I put it to your own sense o propriety, "is it comely that a woman praunto God uncovered?" Is it not clear that the Anostle concedes to women the privilege and right to pray in public, only let it be done with the head covered?

What was prophesying? The word appears to have described different acts at different periods. In Samuel's day it meant praising God by singing prophetical hymns, etc. It signifies. also, the foretelling of future events. preaching, exhortation, interpretation of Scripture. But whatever it meant at this time, the ability to prophesy was the realt of the Holy Spirit's impartation, a gift superior to that of speaking with tongues, and the communications thus made were fitted to instruct and comfort the church. (1 Cor. xiv. 3-5.) Was prophesving by women a novelty in the churches at this time, an offensive peculiarity of the Corinthian Church, growing out of their corrupt tendencies? Nay, so far from this being true. had not woman been in the possession and exercise of this gift an intelligent and close observer of signs and events, looking out for evidence of Christ's having appeared upon the earth, would have an occasion to deny that fact, since prophesy which stands in close connection and companionship with it touching this point, had never been fulfilled. We refer to Joel ii. 28, 29: "And it shall come to pass afterwards, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy; and also upon the servants and upon the handmaids in those days will I pour out my Spirit," and as Peter adds, "they shall prophesy." This prophesy, on the great day of Pentecost, when the multitude came together, astounded by what they saw and heard, Peter took up, and built upon it an effectual refutation of the charge of drunkenness made against the disciples, declaring the prophesy that day to be fulfilled by what they witnessed. Would any one dare to say that • the "all" of the disciples who, on that wonderful day, "were with one accord in one place." and the "all" who were "filled with the Holy Ghost." included only the men of Christ's dear ones, and not the women? To assert this would leave out a half of "that which was spoken by the prophet Joel." since

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### A Sign of the "Good Time Coming."

Our neighbor, of the New York Evening Express of June 24th, has a short article headed "The Anti-Sabbath Petition." It seems to commiserate our fellow-citizens, of German birth, particularly that they should fall into the trap of a little knot of Seventh-day Baptists, and intimates that they have "linked their fortunes with an ever-unsuccessful, everwrong set of Americans, because they are Americans." It is an encouraging circumstance that the Evening Express begins to stances, a simple faith and reliance upon Christ have "the patience of the saints, who keep know something, and that it begins to feel was all that could be rendered, and all that some interest in the absorbing subject of Sabbath reform. We may expect soon to find its columns devoted to something beside politics and amusements. But so far as the Seventhday Baptists are concerned, we think they have neither seen nor aided in an anti-Sabbath petition. The "little knot of Seventh day Baptists" in this city, and those of like faith in the United States, are the last persons from whom aid would be expected in opposing the proper and scriptural observation of the Sab-

prayer, that He who gave the commandment city of Samaria. (See 2 Kings vi.)

daughters alike prophesied or published the may enact. But a law to enforce upon our office. citizens a religious observation of the first day pressive law, as it taxes the community with-Besides this, some men have some conscienmen rather than God. He commands us to work the first six days of the week, and rast not be willing that others should do to him.

them, for it was attended to immediately upon their conversion. We think it will be difficult to prove that to preach and administer baptism was not included in Paul's commission to preach the Gospel. He says in 1 Cor. i. 17: "For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the Gospel." We do not understand him to intimate that baptizing believers was not included in his mission to preach the Gospel:

but that this was not the burden of his mission. But such was the state of the Corinthian Church at the time he wrote this epistle to them that he said, I thank God that I bap- you, how ardently I long for the hour when we tized none of you, but Crispus and Gaius, and may say as that devoted minister said in the

the household of Stephanus; and this relates to the Corinthians. He had probably baptized many others in other places, though bap- hundreds who have yielded obedience to our tizing was but a minor duty of his mission. Lord Jesus Christ." I humbly hope the first We do not admit that Paul added water bap- fruits of my labor has begun to appear. This tism to the commission to, preach, for Christ had joined them together, and Paul would not put them asunder. What we designed in our remarks upon the article of B. C., was simply and his submission of the holy ordinance of to show that though under peculiar circum-

Christ required as the conditions of their salvation; yet where outward obedience could be rendered, it was necessary to entitle them to his wonted glory. It was warm but pleasant, the promise of salvation-"He that believeth The sun was yet behind Olivet's brow when and is baptized, shall be saved."

In respect to some questions asked by B. C., into the valley of the Kedron. At this season, in relation to the use of Rev. as a title of distinction, we would respectfully reply. these interrogations at the close of his article ed to rise gently as if to get a peep at the in in this number of the SABBATH RECORDER. 1 and 2. We think that no terms of adulation (the same as Kedron.) viz., Gethsamane, the bath. It might be well that this little knot of should be applied to ministers of the Gospel, tombs of Israel, the King's Dale and the Pool Christians should have a season of fasting and good or bad; for the good do not desire them, deeply imbedded, as it is, between Ophil, and and the bad do not deserve them. But when the southern portion of Zion. To the Pool we enioining the observance of the Sabbath would the word Reverend is used for the simple pur- were gladly hastening. Just at the foot of the open the eyes of the Evening Express upon pose of signifying that they are ordained by descent of the Moriah, at the turn of the road this subject, as were the eyes of the Syrians order of the church as ministers of the Gospel, close by the Kedron bridge, is an irregular

In common with all right-thinking citizens people understand the term to signify no more pilgrim hastily passed us to the spot, and is unpardonable. One of several reasons why As it seems to be right "both to hear and I did not reply to his first article, was, that I of New York, we will aid in promoting a pro- than that the person is a minister of the Gos- taking off his cap, knelt most reverently, crossto ask questions," and as the question is asked heard from a source entitled to credit, that he it "came to pass" that the sons and the per regard for every good law that our rulers pel, without any regard to his fitness for the ing himself all the while, kissed the stone, then in the RECORDER of June 9th "What must I had been censured or disciplined in his own de rising receded from the stone, bowing do to be saved?"-I would respectfully say nomination, for his course on this subject. \* 3. In regard to the use of the term Elder, as gracefully. A woman coming down at that The question is already answered. "Believe on This may not have been true: but it is true. of the week, is neither a good nor a wise law, used in the New Testament, we would reply moment did the same. Dozens of persons, some the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be that-that denomination do take a position dif-It is contrary to the Bill of Equal Rights, and to B. C. that we believe that there was some- of them pilgrims, were passing to and from the saved."-Acts xvi. 31. If you say Paul addferent from his. to many of our citizens it is an oppressive ordi- thing like a patriarchial government inaugurat. Church of the Virgin, situated a little to the ed water baptism, then it appears that he did It would seem from the heading of his last nance if enforced. God has given us a law, ed in the early church; that is, that men of age north of the garden of Gethsamane. There it without being "sent to baptize."-1 Cor. i. article. "Let not him which eateth not. judge made as durable as the earth on which we live, and experience were selected to lead in the dis. is an astonishing contrast between the zeal of 17. My No. 6, in RECORDER of June 2, was him that eateth." that he would pervert this that men should work six days and rest on the cipline and government of the church, and we Jew, Greek and Roman, and the Protestant not so much intended to afford some relief to passage to a justification of his false position. seventh, and he has identified this seventh day think that some of these aged men were high- in early rising to find their way to the house of "an outward court worshiper." (whom I know The justification of dancing as an amusement. with the one commonly called Saturday. All ops and preachers. The Greek word presbus prayer at the hour of quiet, just as all nature not.) as to urge immediate repentance. faith is by a like perversion of the Word of God, men everywhere, therefore, have a natural signifies a man of advanced age, and presbute is awaking to life. What a living rebuke to and hope, to those so far gone in sin, as to be and the principles and spirit of Christianity. sleepy Christians, whose faith is professedly right to the use of the first six days of the ros is the comparative of the former, and signiready to perish, without having some of the This position I am ready to defend. There week, to use them for their own secular pur- fies as it is usually translated. an older man spiritual and truthful. sure promises of the Gospel fairly held up to was a religious and devotional dancing in the poses. provided they do not infringe upon the or an Elder. We think the Scriptures justify We passed down the romantic gorge. Morial their view. time of Moses and Daniel: but it was not as being on our right. as also Ophil, while Geth natural rights of others. A law made by what- the opinion that the rulers of the church were The editor seems not to fairly understand samane, the tombs of Zechariah and Jehosha an amusement or recreation. There is nothever human power, denving them the right to selected generally from her members of age me. I would not be understood that "simping like this now. All dancing as an amusephat and the village of Siloam were on our the use of these six days of the week which and experience: but an Elder was not necesly calling on the name of the Lord, as being ment now, is as unlike this demotional dancing, left. Arrived at the Pool. at the mouth o God has given to them, is therefore an anti- sarily a laborer in word and doctrine, as apall that is required in the Gospel to insure to as darkness is unlike light, or Satan anlike a the Tyropean, we found the Fallah's had al Sabbath law, an anti-divine law, and an op- appears by 1 Tim. v. 17. any person the salvation of his soul." A view saint. 4. "Are not the preachers here called Eld- ready opened the mouth of the Pool to draw of my communication will show that "if any If J. L. Hatch wishes to do farther mischief sensual church at Corinth. This was true to out distinction with one-sixth part of their time ers?" Only the aged men, who labored in off the water, (collected during the night from object to any of Christ's plain doctrine, or are in this direction. I respectfully ask him to do the upper fountain.) into their gardens below word and doctrine, are here called Elders. not willing to observe all things whatsoever it in his own denomination, and through its 5. "Ought we not to have these ruling | in the traditional and perhaps Scriptural King's paper. We want no more of it. The down-He hath commanded his disciples, then the tions scruples as to the lawfulness of obeying Elders in every church, whether they labor Dale. Still there was yet full two feet o church should withdraw," etc. I would be fall of several of our youth is traced to his water in the reservoir which is some fifty-three in word and doctrine or not?" To this query understood that whosoever shall call upon the doctrines. We do not wish to see more of we reply, that in some cases if not in all it | feet long, eighteen feet broad, and about twenty name of the Lord, (in faith, with pure motives,) them going the same way to fuin. If we are ward to speak, though not able to interpret to the seventh. The Sunday law requires us to appears to have been an apostolic custom to feet deep. A respectable baptistry, you will shall be saved." That is he is in a present to have more from him on this subject, "I'say. Yes indeed, and by a previous arrange work the last six days, and rest the first. To have men appointed as ruling Elders. We state of salvation; for he must have the Holy will also show my opinion." If an outsider ment with the owners, we could have the wate enforce such a law is, therefore, not only in- cannot say that it was so in every church, for Ghost to prompt him so to do. For "no man chooses to throw his poison in our churches, I, at any desirable depth. You will bear in mind sulting to God, but a species of unendurable in some cases their number and circumstances can truly say that Jesus is the Lord, but by as an insider, and devoutly desiring the purity that the fountain which supplies the Pool is a persecution. By the operation of such laws. may not have been such as to make them nethe Holy Ghost." And "as many as are led and neace thereof, will repel both it and him. the ranks of Sabbath-keepers have been more cessary. It appears that Titus had been direct- living one. by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of We neither want that teaching which does no The services were all in Arabic including than decimated in ages past; and an upright- ed by Paul to appoint or ordain Elders in every God."-Rom. viii. 14. And though the sinner good but much harm, nor him who thus teaches. singing, prayer, and sermon from Mark i. 4 hearted man, whatever may be his religious city in Crete, that is, we suppose, in every city feels unworthy even to look up toward heaven, When it can be shown that the amusements and occupied about twenty minutes. As w preferences, would be unwilling to do himself. where the number of disciples was sufficient to vet. if he can get faith to say from his heart, which minister only to the passions, and never passed into the water we repeated. "we know or aid others in doing to others what he would require it. From Acts xv. 22, 23, it appears "God be merciful to me a sinner," he will be improve the character or heart, as justifiable that we have passed from death unto life, be that the church in Jerusalem, the apostles, and commended by the Savidur, and be "justified or innocent. then may we be taught to do evil cause we love the brethren. If ye love me "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would Elders, and brethren are distinctly mentioned, rather than the other." who pleads his own that good may come, and no longer seek to keep my commandments." that men should do unto you. do ye even so and it is not improbable that the churches good works, saying: "I fast twice a week, I bring our bodies unto obedience to Christ. The beautifully, expressive, and solemn for unto them; for this is the law and the proph- generally in the apostles' time, were thus orpav tythes of all that I possess," etc. But The justification of dancing as an amusement, mula of baptism. (my brother, upon the pro ganized. The time was since our recollection now take notice. If he is grafted into Christ is of necessity a justification of sin, and he fession of thy faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. that some of our churches had ruling Elders. We commend these reflections to our conthe "vine." he should then bear the fruits of who does this, gives evidence that his moral baptize thee in the name of the Father. and o scientious brother of the Evening Express. though we know of no case at present the Spirit, or he will be taken from the vine. sense is blinded, and that he does not underthe Son, and of the Holy Ghost.) being slowly Whether those churches found them to be un-John xv. 2. stand the true purity of heart and habit that and distinctly pronounced the vouthful believer We love to hold kind and Christian corres-Another question asked, is, "Will the utter- the Gospel requires and inspires." necessary for the proper discipline of the course. This is not worship. God is not pondence with our friends, upon subjects inti- church, and on this account discontinued them. the first fruits of our humble mission, was ing of this brief sentence. "God be merciful to J. BAILEY. we cannot say. It is our opinion that the church | gently laid beneath the yielding wave, and the mately connected with our salvation. The me a sinner." unaccompanied with a cordial communications from B. C. appear to be of in the present time has as much need of offi- raised simultaneously with the hearty Amen. For the Sabbath Recorder. submission to the command of the Saviour to which, as it escaped our hearing was succeeded The Time of Commencing and Ending the this character, and it is our wish not only to cers of this grade, as at any former period, to be baptized, when no impassable obstruction. Sabbath. by a unison of song with the score of respect understand his communications. but also that aid by their united efforts in the faithful and spirexcept not seeing it to be a duty, lies in the and if they will learn anything," which they do ours may be understood. It will be seen by a itual discipline of the church. The discontinu. ful spectators above us, in the touching words way, be considered by B. C. as equivalent to SCRIPTURE reference to No. 52, Vol. XV. and No 1, Vol. ance of such officers in the churches has caused Ochibboo bee-aat-an. Ya rubbana'l aatheem, "walking in all the commandments and ordi-" And God called the light day, and the darkness he a paraphrase of "I love Thy Kingdom Lord!" XVI., that our correspondence relates to one to devolve upon the patrons, or what is the called night, and the evening and the morning were the nances of the Lord ?" first day."-Gen. i. 5. We had descended by the narrow winding termed, An outward court worshiper. This same, the bishops of the churches, the greatest "And God made two great lights, the greater light A part of this question I will answer now. stone steps at the south-west corner. so narrow person had represented himself as being a be- portion of this important labor; it is, therefore. to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night." and hope to make it more plain in another her not "usurp authority," but remember her liever on the Lord Jesus, but had no light in neglected to the great injury and reproach of that one only can step down at a time, (se -ver. 16. "And to rule over the day and over the night; and number: that part, "except not seeing it to the ordinance of baptism sufficient to lead him the churches, and shipwreck of her unstable John v. 7.) After the baptism we ascende to divide the light from the darkness."-ver. 18. be a duty. lies in the way." Now. "whatsoto submit to it; but was impressed with the members. It, therefore, appears to us that it the rugged but low wall at the west and up ARGUMENT. ever is not of faith is sin." And to take such of Paul, written to reach such a fault as this, duty of eating the Lord's Supper. But he would be an approach to an apostolic usage, to per end of the Pool. Here is a narrow walled The evening and the morning, being the beshall be so rigorously interrupted as to preclude could find no Christian church that would ad- have wise and spiritual men of years - Elders' passage being the mouth of the subterranean a step in the dark, without an understanding ginning and ending of the day, were both light. forever a woman from rising in a social religi- mit to its communion table an unbaptized per- - to aid the pastors and deacons in the work channel leading from the Upper Pool through Light and day are the same. C. H. WEST. commanded or enjoined by the Saviour, would the hill Ophil, according to Dr. Robinson, 1750 on. In the close of an article from B. C. in of discipline, without exonorating the church not be so well as it would to try to be enlight feet in length. The mouth of this walled water from its duty in this particular. ened by the "true light that lighteth every POOR PAY OF THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY.passage is large enough for the people to enter Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, in describman that cometh into the world," and try to A Beyrout (Syria) correspondent of the freely to fill their water skins from the stream understand what the will of the Lord is, and ing the wants of his diocese, thus writes of the London News, writes the following under date before it falls into the reservoir below. Int what kind of baptism he enjoined as the most scanty support of the clergy: "It is a sore seeker after Christ and his trath. We would of May 6, concerning an outrage committed hindrance of all such endeavors to provide for this narrow chamber the candidate entered for readily do the same. If he believed on the upon an American missionary in Lebanon. essential after his resurrection. the extension of our field of labor. that in so a change of apparel, while we finished our hymn This time the victim is the Reverend Mr. Ben-With regard to your remarks on the title many instances the men engaged in it are of praise, prayed, and pronounced the beneton, a missionary of the Presbyterian church "Reverend," (June 23d,) I would ask a ques- scantily, precariously, and in some cates utter ly insufficiently supported in their work. Cerdiction. Mingled with our small company of belonging to the Syrian mission, and employed tion or two. by the American Board of Commissioners for tainly a full third of the pastoral charges it natives, were two ministers of the Gospel from public duty by which he might be openly 1. Would it "look well on paper," to say, "The Foreign Missionaries. This gentleman's place our diocese do not afford to the incumbents Constantinople. Returning we met two young known as a professing believer in Christ; for holy and reverend murderers," the Popes of Rome, who men of the Greek Church, one from Beirut have murdered so many millions "of the martyrs of food and raiment, (I say nothing of conveniof residence is at Bhamdoon, on the highest by a submission to this ordinance. he puts on ences or luxuries,) for themselves and their ridge of Lebanon; but in company with his wife and family he paid a visit to the town of and the other from Tripoli, who were too late Jesus?"-Rev. xvii. 6. Zahle for change of air intending to reside for the ordinance. We heartily sympathized of the Protestant clergy as was applied (in all the pafamilies. Men having no human security for their daily bread, cannot be expected to show ence to this Gospel ordinance. He preached with them in their regrets at not being able to pers), to one A. K. Avery, charged with seduction and witness it. The convert remarked that we such murderers? there a few weeks for the benefit of his health. to sinners that they must believe on the Lord No sooner did it get noised abroad that Mr. Jesus Christ as a sine qua non to their salvaof additional claimants for maintenance into 3. Respecting the word " Elder." in the New Testa-Benton was a Protestant clergyman than his hoped to have occasion soon to baptize others. tion. But we cannot doubt but that he also house was surrounded by a band of fanatics. ment, does not the title sometimes apply to their office the common work." who declared he should not remain another Our hearts rose in earnest prayer that this as well as sometimes to their age, (as you rightly say,) It was twenty one months on the 22d of hour in the place. No plea that he could urge might be joyfully realized. I forgot to mention as Acts xiv. 23: "And when they bad ordained them that one of the audience this morning was a elders in every church, (in the margin, 'With uplified his month, since the establishment of the Fulelders in every church, (in the margin, 'With uplifted was listened to for a moment; and on his deand whether Paul baptized them himself. or little maid, belonging in name, to the Catholic they commended them to the Lord, on whom they be- ton street prayer-meeting. What a history of clining to move for threats, he was, with his salvation is connected with it! And yet this that the ordinance on these occasions was adlieved." Now, admitting these "Elders" to be old men. wife and three young children, forcibly ejected Confederacy is at present 20,000,000—that of ministered by some other person, the duty was from the house he had hired, and afterwards Church. The boy who attended the candidate what was to be their office in the church? Again, at the water, listened very willingly to a personal Titus i. 5; "That thou shouldst set in order the things history is only partly written.

# Communications.

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Jesus,"

Letters from Palestine---No. 50.

learn that one of the sons of Jacob was in our BAPTISM IN SILOAM. little company. Of the five at our English Dear Brother --- When the Rev. Mr. Moffat service at eleven. A. M. one had not been at of South Africa, was in London, he said: "Terthe baptism, and seemed to feel slighted that rible and long was the night, and laborious the he had not been informed: but our message toil, before we saw the first fruits of our labor: was sent, but through carelessness, not deliverbefore we saw sinners yield obedience to that ed. The one, who two years ago applied for Seriour, of whom they used to speak with the

baptism was not present, though duly informed utmost contempt and scorn." Need'I say to of the occasion. At five P. M., half a dozen natives came in to converse and to hear an exposition from the continuation of his speech: "But the time has Gospel. The baptized has been an attendant come when we can point not to one, but to upon my meetings for nine months. I know not that I ever exercised more care to know if in reality the applicant was converted. His convictions date back some four years when he has been a glorious day for us, and we cannot was with me at Jaffa. He has had no pecunibe too thankful for the manifestation of redeemary inducement to take this step. He has sufing grace and dying love in a single individual. fered a great deal of abuse from persons who have endeavored to brow beat him back to the baptism. How blessed indeed are they who Greek Church, or frighten him away from the

observance of the Sabbath, and his intention the commandments of God. and the faith of to profess Christ by baptism. He was the greatest sufferer that survived the massacre in The morn of Sabbath dawned upon us in all Nablous, three and a half years ago. The

sabre cuts had laid bare his head in a most shocking manner-the scalp falling over his we made our sortie from St. Stephen's gate ears. He was borne away insensible, and after six months of suffering, was about again, and all nature is clothed in green, and the effect soon after was more vigorous than ever. For See upon the eye is most agreeable. The sun seem a long time he has been a constant reader of the Scriptures. Having professed sincere reteresting localities in the valley of Jehoshaphat pentance, and faith in the Redeemer, and asked baptism at our hands, we have granted his request, earnestly praying that he may prove faithful, and in the end receive the crown of life\_eternal. Affectionately yours. Jerusalem, Evening after the Sabbath, ) W. M. J. May 7th, 1859.

opened by the prayer of the prophet in the though it may look wrong to such as have not flat rock, pointed out by tradition as the place his course. But to come uninvited to a peo-For the Sabbath Recorder. been accustomed to it; yet the great mass of the of the martyrdom of Stephen. A Russian ple not his own, and sow broadcast his heresy, A Few Words to the Respected Editors.

exhortation to seek the Lord. On asking him that are wanting, (among us also.) and ordain elders in every city, as I had appointed thee-for a bishop must if he read his Bible, he replied. I cannot read be blameless, as the steward of God," etc. Here both Arabic, but I have read my Hebrew New Tes- elders and bishops are named as being one and the same office. Again, 1 Tim. v. 17: "Let the elders who rule tament through. An agreeable surprise to well, be accounted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine." 4. Are not the preachers here called elders? Ought we not to have these ruling elders in every church, whether they labor in the word and doctrine or not. Where are they?

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. Error Exposed.

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"Every day they wrest my words."-Ps. lvi. 5. In the last week's RECORDER. J. L. Hatch. under the head of "Truth Defended;" argues lefensively the subject of dancing. As his first effort of this kind, in the RECORDER, was an attempted review of an essay of mine on the subject. I may be permitted to answer. He now starts off with, "The editors of the RECOR. DER will, I hope, bear me witness that I have not urged my views of dancing and other amusements upon their readers." They certainly cannot destify thus falsely. Uninvited he presented them, under circumstances there showed a great earnestness to have them known. In doing this, he has wrought untold mischief with a religious denomination and churches to which he did not belong. His defence of dancing has been weak, as all efforts of that kind must of necessity be: but it has misled unstable souls. Young people, that we hoped to establish in the truth. have been turned away, not by his arguments, but by the fact that he, a professed minister of Jesus Christ, has set himself up to defend this/sinful habit. When we now undertake to draw them from this whirlpool of ruin, their reply is, other ministers think differently, and I am very fond of it." Thus on his head will rest the responsibility of immense mischief to our youth. Had he been a member of our denomination. and honestly felt that sinful amusements were necessary for religious development, there might have been some seeming, proprisely in

great truths of God. In confirmation of the prophesy is the following: "The same man. (Phillip the evangelist,) had four daughters which did prophesy."-Acts xxi. 9.

We have proceeded thus far in our examination, guided by clear and safe light and conviction; and we come now to the grand and sole resource and refuge of those who maintain that women should have no audible participation in any public assembly of religious worship. We turn to Paul's declarations in 1 Cor. xiv. 34, 35, and to 1 Tim. ii. 11, 12. The language and the sentiment in both these passages are essentially the same. He says, "Let your women keep silence in the churches. for it is not permitted unto them to speak: but they are commanded to be under obedience. ● as also saith the law. And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

We have said that disorderly irregularities had been introduced into this ostentatious and a wide extent. and here in this fourteenth chap. which God has given them. ter. Paul applies himself to the correction of some of them. It appears that there were members in the church who had the gift of speaking in unknown tongues, and were zealous to display their ability. | They were forthe spiritual profit of the church. This gift seems to have been held in high repute, and was much coveted: so when the whole church came together. many were ambitious to speak with tongnes, and the time so occupied was without spiritual profit, and an unlearned or unbelieving hearer present, looking on, comprehending nothing, would be led to say, "Ye are mad." This was not fulfilling the mission of the Church of Christ, but was a reprehensible grievance. The spirit of tumult and contention also lurked in the church. And in their meetings, instead of following any certain order: some were for spending the time in one method of service, and some in another. pressing their claims to be heard; several would speak also at the same time; the result was ets " confusion and uproar.

In such disorderly scenes as these women even mingled, and thrust in their voices, asking questions, and otherwise interrupting. The Apostle rebukes them all alike for such a with you in this, nor his love, for "God is not the author of confusion;" truth cannot abide in such contention. Especially is it unseemly and indecorous in women to contest with men in the public assembly: "let them be quiet, not understand. "let them ask their husbands at home." Let not woman arrogate to herself such a superiority, as is given to those who are appointed teachers. whose office it is to instruct in the public congregation. Let subordination, and if she is divinely moved neither to praying nor prophesying, then "keep silence." Must we suppose that these words

the SABBATH RECORDER of June 2d, we underothers to the same refuge, or offering prayer the SABBATH RECORDER of June 2d, we under-for their salvation? Such an interpretation is stood him to say that he would give his hand certainly altogether too far-fetched. It can- to an outward court worshiper, or any other Lord Jesus Christ, we should endeavor to instruct him in all things whatsoever Christ has commanded, embracing baptism as a primary A Comparison of the religious statistics of Christ. Now we believe Paul taught obediin a number of instances become Protestants, taught the duty of water baptism. This is and Rome has lost to Protestantism four times evident from the case of Lydia and the jailor.

ons meeting, and with modesty expressing her loving attachment to her Redeemer, or inviting not be supposed that the Apostle entertained such a thought, or was even looking in that direction. The example of the earliest Christians goes also to sustain the argument recorded in Acts'i. 14: "These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesns. and with his brethren."

Correspondence of Independent.

Germany in 1840 with those of 1858 shows that the number of Protestants in nearly every State has increased in larger ratio than that of Roman Catholics. Whole congregations of Catholics, or at least a majority of them, have as many priests as she has gained proselytes from the Protestant clergy. The whole number of Protestants in the States of the German

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nre	of a Northern cotemporary, is benevolent, and recommended as worthy of consideration. We of fear, however, that it would be liable to gross fear, however, that it would be liable to gross	FINANCE AND COMMERC MONEY MARKET. ney market during the past	een

# General Intelligen Foreign News.

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The Arabia left Liverpool on the 18th June and arrived here on the 29th.

THE WAR-GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED.

A telegram from Vienna 16th says that Gen. Count Schlick had taken command of the second army instead of Gen. Gyulai, and that south. It is just east of the chain of hills the French had established a depot at Ant- about Square Pond. When found the body wari, on the Alibanian' coast, and disembarked large quantities of gold coin there.

The last accounts from Napoleon's headquarters says he was concentrating his forces in order to attack the Austrians, with an overwhelming force, and it was believed in Paris that a decisive battle would be fought in the course of a week. The following bulletins had been received

via Turin:

The Austrians are retreating from the Oglio, and the allied armies continue to advance.

It is at present uncertain whether Ancona has been entirely evacuated by the Austrians. The numerous Municipalities of the Romag-

na had pronounced for the national cause. The official Austrian correspondence says

that the organization for the defence of the Tyrolese territory was progressing. Several companies had been already drawn out, and others were getting in readiness. The mountain passes were all occupied.

Vienna letters say the corps d'armee, commanded by the Archduke Charles, were beginning to leave for Italy. The third corps, under the Archduke Albert, were moving from the upper and lower Austria to Trieste.

A thirteenth Austrian corp d'armee was about to be formed. and was also destined for Italy. A second Austrian extraordinary levy is to

be terminated by the 15th of September, and the standard military stature of the men reduced. Garibaldi's corps is represented as becoming

daily more formidable. It was threatening the extremely impatient of Austrian rule. It was reported via Vienna, that extensive

preparations were making for attacking the allies

The French fleet in the Adriatic had receiv ed powerful reinforcements, and it was expect- tains of that region. A statement has been by the washing away of a culvert at the crosed a landing would shortly be attempted be- published by Horace Greeley of the Tribune, sing of a stream of water. The stream, which tween Venice and Trieste. The first detach- A. D. Richardson, correspondent of the Bos- is ordinarily quite small, was much swollen by ton Journal, and Mr. Henry Villard; three heavy rains, and the culvert having become crowd variously estimated at from five thous- this has been rejected. New Flour is offered in small ment of siege flotilla had left Toulon for the Adriatic. It is asserted that the French were gentlemen who visited Pike's Peak simply to clogged by drift-wood, the embankment on and to ten thousand persons. He first crossed lots and extreme prices demanded but there appears about to occupy Ancona. The Sardinian Commissioner Extraordinary reports of the existence of gold at Pike's Peak, gave way at the time of the crossing of the refresh himself with water raised in a bottle lower and prices irregular. Rye Flour with a fair supin Tuscany, had issued a decree opening the gives voluminous details of mining success, and train. There were about one hundred and with a rope from the deck of the steamer Maid ply has declined. There is also a fair demand for Corn and for Corn various new ports to the reception of bread- concludes with a caution to emigrants to avoid fifty persons on the train, of whom thirty were of the Mist. The time occupied in the first Meal in small lots, but has declined. We quote: stuffs: Garibaldi, when at Milan had interviews with the Emperor and King of Sardinia. The Nord says a series of operations by the allies will be simultaneously commenced by sea stuffs: with the Emperor and King of Sardinia. ions are enormously expensive, hardships abun- train only three hours before. allies will be simultaneously commenced by sea and land. The allied troops are all to be put dant and gold only to be had by a persevering in movement to invest the Austrian fortresses. industry from which most men shrink. Many Prince Napoleon with his force will proceed have perished miserably who rushed rashly to without delay towards (Lessespo, to support Pike's Peak, under the delusion that howthe right wing of the French army.\* ever they might reach it their fortunes were The Emperor is said to have demanded made. Mr. Greeley says: "some four or five hundred thousand men for Italy, to besiege the thousand persons are at the diggings, more Austrian-fortresses. than half of whom have arrived within a week. The French Army of Observation on the while at least five hundred are arriving, and Rhine frontiers numbers 71.000 men. about one hundred going daily. Many of the Commercial letters from Vienna describe the latter go away convinced that Rocky Mouncondition of Austria as one of complete stag- sain gold-mining is one grand humbug. Some of them have prospected two or three weeks, nation. A letter from St. Petersburg says if Prussial eating up their provisions, wearing out their allows herself to be goaded into menacing boots - and finding nothing. Others have steps, Russia will concentrate troops on the Gal, worked for the more fortunate for \$1 per day lician frontiers, and send detachments of her and their boarding and lodging-certainly not high wages when the quality of the living is fleets to the Prussian Baltic ports. considered. And I feel certain that while · LONDON, June 18 -Kossuth has left Lonsome-perhaps many-will realize their dreams day next, he will arrive at Genoa, where a be- of wealth here, a far greater number will ex- of the year, grape vines in cities and large vilcoming reception awaits him. He will have an pend their scanty means, tax their powers of lages are infested with worms, which feed voaudience with Napoleon. The Germun Confederation are understood to have resolved that 80,000 men, namely: September, while I do not see how half of A pound of tobacco steeped for an hour in ten 40,000 Prussians and 40,000 Austrians shall be stationed on the Rhine. or even the means of subsistence. According to the prevalent conjecture, peace is to be proposed to the Emperor Napoleon on certain conditions, and if these are retused, learn from Cleveland that a man by the name sprinklings may be required before the pests starved to death. Germany is to enter into the war. Under of Cooley, residing in that city, had made the are all destroyed. these circumstances, there is great anxiety, and most extensive arrangements for successful blowing up the steamer City of Buffale at her stagnation in all commercial cities.

Last Saturday noon (June 25,) the body of fear, however, that it would be liable to gross Aaron Bond, at his father's residence. He destroyed his life by cutting his throat with a Mrs. Warren was discovered in a thick piece of abuses.

razor. Upon entering the house he said he A WHITE GIRL RUNS AWAY WITH A NEGRO .-would never leave it alive, but the remark be-An occurrence which has given rise to a good ing regarded as a playful one attracted no pardeal of excitement, took place, a few days ticular attention. He however proceeded up sirce, in Oxford township, Chester County, Pa. stairs and inflicted two gashes across his throat. running east to the Willmantic, and dividing A young girl, respectably connected, living in from which blood poured in a stream, causing death in fifteen minutes. Mr. B. was 30 years mored of a mulatto who was employed on the old and leaves a wife and two children, togefarm as a laborer. The two became enamored ther with about \$10,000 worth of property of each other, and resolved to marry. The The cause of the deed is supposed to be anxie ty in relation to some land he had recently sold ago. The bank returns show a decrease of \$1,986,493 party to whom they applied to perform the ceremony, however, declined. Before the mara neighbor-the latter having boasted that he riage was effected the girl's parents were inforobtained an advantage over Mr. B. to the ex- deposits for the same time. With the present enormed of the condition of things. They were

tent of \$1000, and this worried the latter. horror-stricken and overwhelmed with shame. No time was lost, and every effort was made Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, formerly of by them to dissuade the deluded girl to forego Wheeling, Va., but now pastor of a church at her purpose. All efforts, however, to induce Newport, R. I., is making a stir by some novher to give up her swarthy lover were unavail- elties in his official career. He repudiates the ing. They only made her cling to him the title of Rev., and requests that it may not be closer. The matter became noised about the applied to him by those who wish to treat him neighborhood, and a disposition was manifested | with courtesy; and a few Sundays since he into lynch the black fellow. Their purpose was vited Miss Sallie Holley into his pulpit, and inat once taken. They determined to elope to- troduced her to his congregation, when she gether. And did so. They disappeared from | gave a flaming Garrison discourse. Such freethe neighborhood about ten days ago, and not dom in the pulpit at Newport, where fashion since been heard from. It is supposed they and respectability hold sway, is considered have gone West. The girl's parents are al- quite remarkable.

supper at the Ohio Exchange on Monday of his horses became frightened at an engine on be any stringency in the money money market, they supper at the Ohio Exchange on Monday of his norses became irightened at an engine on be any stringency in the money money market, they Scotia, B bush. 50a55c.; Bermudas, choice, B bbl. 4a4 last week; when he had finished, he missed his the Eric railroad, and Mr. T. getting tangled must evidently fall still lower if possible. We advise 50; L. I. new, B bush. \$1a1 25.

to Newburynort, who had no parents, and who was frequently found by policemen sleeping in out-houses, was complained of and sent by the Police Court to the State Reform School at Westboro'. During his confinement, by good behavior he won the love and esteem of officers and keepers. Lately a wealthy couple of aged persons on a visit to the School favorably struck by the boy's appearance, adopted him, gave him their name, and also announced their intention of making him heir to an estate of some \$600.000.

Monsieur Blondin accomplished the feat of is of an inferior quality or unsound. Family Extras have walking across the Niagara River on a tight- declined, and are scarce, as the bulk of Flour arriving rope, on the 30th ult., in the presence of a of late consists of Spring Wheat brands, and much of Champlin, Eph. Maxson, C. H. West, H. V. Dunham,

17a174c.; Western, 16a164c.; Jersey and L. I., 174a18c. FRUIT-Apples: Norfolk, new, best quality, # bbl. \$4a4 50.

DRIED APPLES-Southern, 72a8c.; State, 8a84c. DERID PEACHES, nominal at 15416c.

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money than for some time previous, and for short loans STRAWBERRIES are subsiding, and prices are a little the rates of discounts have been from 6 to 7 B cent. better than last week; half pt. baskets, 3a31c.; Wilson The Government has withdrawn \$1,863,000 from the Seedlings, 5a6c. B pt. basket.

banks in payment of Treasury notes, and the State has GOOSEBERRIES-Common, \$1 50a1 75 \$ bush.; Do. effected a loan of \$350,000 more; while the export English, \$3 \$ bush.

has been over \$2,000,000. This has caused a tempo-PEACHES-Southern are arriving in small quantities rary searcity in some quarters. This causes those who nany of them in bad order. Prices range from \$2a7 have to make arrangements for payments falling due, B crate of 1 bush., according to quality and condition. to pay higher rates than those currant a few weeks COFFEE-Sales of Java at 14a15c. St. Dominge. 10a 104c.; Rio, 104c.; Jamaica, 114c. in specie from the previous week, and \$1,934,864 in

MEATS-We quote: Beef, sides, good, B lb, 7a9c.; Mutton, carcasses; 6a8c.; Lamb, Spring \$ head, \$3 00a 00: Pork, carcasses, corn-fed 84c.; Shoats, prime fat, 81c.; Veal, carcasses, 5a8c.; Calves, live weight 41

LIVE POULTRY-We quote: Fowls P pair, 62a75c.; Ducks, live, P pair, 62c.; Turkeys, live, P b, 11a13e.; Tame Pigeons, P doz. 1 50a! 87; Geese, P b, 12a15c.; Chickens, choice, 14a16c.

Wool-American Saxony Fleece, P. th. 56a60c.; do. full blood Merino, 53a55c.; do. native and & Merino, 46a49c.; extra Pulled, 45a50c.; superfine Pulled, 37a 42c.; No. 1 Pulled, 30a33c.

SEEDS-We quote: Clover, # D., 71a81c.; Timothy, reaped, \$2 25a2 371; Linseed Cul'cs, \$2.

Hors-We quote good to prime first sorts '58s at 9a16c.; '57s at 34a64.

FEATHERS--Live Geese, prm. West, 48a54c.; do. pr Cennessee, 48a54c.

BEESWAX-37a38c. B D

POTATOES---We quote: Peachblows, fresh arrivals, P bl., \$1 75; Norfolk, new, best, \$2 75a3 00; Nova

ONIONS-New Conn., # 100 bunches, \$7. SUGARS-We quote: New Orleans at 51/a71c.; Cuba

at 51a71c.; Porto Rico, at 51a71c. TALLOW-The market is quiet; small sales of prime

at 10%c. cash. GREEN PEAS-Long Island, & bush., 75c. TOMATOES-Bermuda, B 4-quart box, 50a62c.; do. Charleston and Savannah, \$3 B. I bush. crate. STRING BEANS-Southern 7 bbl. \$3; Jersey, \$4.

CUCUMBERS-Charleston, B hund., \$3. BROOM CORN-Good quality. B cwt. \$10a11.

Special Notice.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, July 13, 1859, at 9 o'clock, A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Secly.

LETTERS.

Geo. C. Butler, A. A. Lewis, A. Barber, R. Stillman Ruth J. Yearance. N. Wardner, B. Clarke, John R. S. Dunn, 2; H. F. Reed, David C. Long, (\$4 came in

On the week following the murderer young Warren had left Willington by the Palmer railroad, and was next heard of in Belchernost distracted. town, where he was arrested, not for the murder, but for a previous theft, and sent to jail for 60 days. So he is secure for trial on the charge of murder. He is a native of Mans-[Hartford Times, June 27th. Since the above was in type he has confessed

ed his wife in Roaring Brook and left the body complained to Keller, the keeper, and asked half a mile over the stones, by which means under water. Next day he went back, and for his own, and stated the fact of the loss of the back part of his head was entirely torn off. finding that the body had floated a short dis- his pocket-book. The keeper called him a liar, and his hands and face terribly mangled. He tance from the place where he left it, he took so it is alleged, and doubted his having lost had ceased to breathe ere the team was stopit to another place and hid it; afterwards he any pocket-book, and administered to him by ped.

brush, close by the Willmantic River, and on-

between Willington and Stafford. The spot

where the body lay is on the narrow strip of

land belonging to the town of Ellington, but

Stafford on the north from Willington on the

was much decomposed, and no flesh remained

on the face: but the remains were fully identi-

fied as those of Mrs. Warren, being recognized

and proved by the clothing. No doubt existed

that a murder had been committed, though the

spectators, of whom hundreds soon collected

could not tell, from the decomposed state of

the body, whether or not any marks of vio-

lence existed. A Coroner's Jury was sum-

moned, and the inquest was held on the 26th

where it was at first, discovered, and by even-

ing it had been visited by thousands of people.

The verdict of the Jury was that the deceased

came to her death from violence inflicted by

the hands of her husband.

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-the body, meantime, having been left lying

ly six rods from the highway, about half way

hired a horse and buggy took the body and de- way of adding force to his remarks, sundry posited it in the lonely place where it was found. punches about the body. Burrows then went Warren is 20 years of age, son of Ziba War- away, but returned soon afterwards and again ren of Mansfield, a respectable farmer. He demanded his hat and pocket book, when the ran away from home when a boy, and went to lie was again given and other blows, whereup-

Belchertown, Mass., where he became acquain- on Burrows drew his pistol and shot Keller, ted with his wife, then Julia E. Town. Her the ball taking effect in his left breast and Southern Tyrol, where the people are getting parents were poor. She was only 15 years of coming out on the left side. Burrows was arage when married, and he only 18. He has rested. Keller died in the hotel about an hour after he was shot. N. O. Delta. been imprisoned several times for stealing.

> RAILROAD SLAUGHTER .--- A dreadful accident PIKE'S PEAK .--- We have at length reliable reports from Pike's Peak, fully confirming the took place on the Michigan Southern road, on stories of the great wealth hidden in the moun- Monday night, near South Bend., Ind., caused

As a Mr. Taylor. a man of sixty-eight years. SHOOTING AFFAIR AT THE OHIO EXCHANGE. was engaged in hauling gravel on Canesteo the same time last years. There appears to be no pros-A man named George K. Burrows, was taking street, Hornellsville, N. Y., on Monday last, pects of any improvement in prices; and if there should

hat and found an old one in its place, and also in the lines which he had thrown over his neck all who have money to spare to put it to a safer invest-

to the murder of his wife. He says he drown- found that he had lost his pocket book. He in order to restrain them, was dragged full

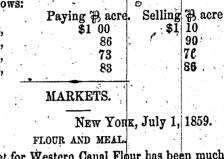
ment than railroad stocks. Land Warrants are inactive. quotes as follows:

40 acres, 80 acres, 120 acres, Some two vears ago a little boy belonging 160 acres

NEW YORK, July 1, 1859. FLOUR AND MEAL. The market for Western Canal Flour has been much depressed during the past week, and prices are declining, and great irregularity in sales. Fresh Ground Flour appears to be most in demand, and has been better sustained than any other kind, but prices have de-

clined, with the old which is pressed on the market The free arrivals have given buyers decided advantage over the sellers. Most of the Flour now in the market

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quite animated. There has been more demand for

mous imports specie shipments must still continue, and

the banks will have to contract. to place themselves

in a safe position to ward of the dangerous extrava-

gance of the orders for foreign goods. There is more

confidence in the continuance of regular trade than

STOCK MARKET.

The markets for all kinds of stock is dull to extreme

There is no demand for investment or speculation, with

the exception of some speculation among the brokers

hemselves. The receipts of the railroads continue low,

and there appears no sign of improvement; most of the

companies are not able to pay their daily expenses reg-

ularly, and are running behind hand, the exception, be-

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whose receipts for the month have exceeded those for

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s to do further mischief ectfully ask him to do ation, and through its, nore of it. The downyouth is traced to his wish to see more of uy to ruin. If we are m on this subject, "I nion." If an outsider oison in our churches, I, utly desiring the purity repel both it and him. eaching which does no or him who thus teaches. that the amusements the passions, and never or heart, as justifiable we be taught to do evil and no longer seek to o obedienge to Christ. ncing as an amusement, fication of sin, and he vidence that his moral hat he does not under-of heart and habit that ad inspires.

J. BAILEY. hath Recorder. icing and Ending the

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FTUR**E**. gat day, and the darkness he ng and the morning were the reat lights, the greater light see light to rule the night." av and over the night, and c darkness."-ver. 18.

D'UENT. morning, being the bethe day, were both light. same. C. H. WEST

EPISCOPAL CLEBGY

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The Times says that Russia is making vast moorings. He communicated his intentions to warlike preparations at all the naval depots. number 88 first class ships, and the Baltic fleet Cronstadt.

The cabinet of Lord Palmerston had not vet been officially announced, though it had been made public.

A YOUNG WIFE MURDERED.-The quiet agricultural community in Willington, and the making the matter known to Police Justice excitement by the discovery, on Saturday, of a far in his scheme as would be safe. After refoul murder. The facts are as follows:

"A young man by the name of John War- mature attempt to carry out his plan to arrest ren was employed at farming by a Mr. Han- the latter, which was done. Cooley confesses cock of Willington. Warren had a wife, a to have blown up a steamer at Oswego, some therefore be refused. young woman of 18, and they boarded with eight or nine years ago. The infernal machine the Hancocks. Warren is not yet quite 21, by which the City of Buffalo was to be blown

**GBOVER** & BAKER'S he boarded), and he had been heard to say that average length of a working slave's life in Cuba same time, was 11,700. if he were not married he would marry Miss is only seven years. This is a startling statewest at the prevalent low prices which they New Styles-Prices, \$50 to \$125. Hemmer's \$5 extra. SUMMARY. ment, and one well calculated to induce reflecof Maryland, in describ-locese, thus writes of the clergy: "It is a sore endeavors to provide for feld of labor, that in so nen engaged in it are and in some cases atter-orted in their work. Cer-the pastoral charges in ford to the incumbents say nothing of conveni-or themselves and their or themselves and their and human security for Hancock. COUNTRY MARKETS. are now selling at a fine profit. To Chicago, READ WHAT & DISTINGUISHED MAN SAYS. Mrs. Warren was last seen alive by Mrs. tion. The estimate is probably exaggerated. for instance, they bought tickets at twelve dol-"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker A Milan letter of June 9th says: "An in-Hancock, who says she saw her leave the house Still the mortality is no doubt frightful, and BUTTER-The Butter trade continues without anilars which bring eighteen and twenty dollars. Sewing-Machines have more than sustained inv expecand go toward her (Mrs. Warren's) husband, requires extraordinary supplies to keep up the teresting incident occurred here when the mation, and with much irregularity in prices; this is tation. After trying and returning others, I have three who was plowing in the field near by. This population; and hence the temptations connect- French troops entered this capital the day be-The foundation of San Francisco dates from particularly true of Western, and the lower grades of particularly true of Western, and the lower grades of of them in operation in my different places, and, after State Butter. Orange Country is now down to 18a20c. four years' trial, I have no fault to find."-J. M. Man. was Thursday, the 2d day of June. Her un ed with the slave trade. In this connection fore yesterday. The first large body that arthe 27th of June, 1776. It was therefore 83 accountable absence produced some inquiry we may state that according to recent accounts rived had Marshal de McMahon at their head, years of age on the 27th ult., or a week older mond, Senator of South Carolina. The weather is intensely hot, so that Butter cannot about the neighborhood, and on the following from Madrid, the Spanish Government is de- and the municipality went out to receive them. than the "National Independence" of the Un-Offices of Exhibition and Sale, 459 Broadway, New arrive from the West, or from the interior of this State. York. 18 Summer-Street, Boston. 730 Chestnul-Street, Philadelphis. 181 Baltimore-Street, Baltimore. Monday and the days immediately succeeding, termined to stimulate the Coolie traffic as much The whole population, wild with joy, precipitaion in which this State conspicuously figures. n order good, unless specially protected with ice. The there was a general search for the body-near- as possible, it being found that Coolie labor ted themselves under the horses' feet. A little general stock in market appears to be much smaller Richard Jones a police officer in Pittsburgh, 58 West Fourth-Street, Cincinnati. Agencies in all the costs much less than slave labor. The Coolie girl of five years of age, dressed in white principal Cities and Towns in the United States. than a year ago, and the supply of choice State, in On that Monday-the fourth day after her trade, however, as conducted thus far, has been forced by some means a passage, no doubt Pa., shot his wife for keeping company with a ly 300 people were engaged in it. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. 5. jun23-6m disappearance-young Warren went, at dusk, as terrible in its results as the slave trade, and aided by the crowd, and presented to the paramour. The murdered wife was formerly a firkins, is exceedingly light; but the demand for this human security for the expected to show iff pressing their parto Stafford, and their hired a horse and buggy the sense of all civilized nations is against it. Marshal a bouquet nearly as big as herself. woman of the town and keeper of a house of sort is equally light, so that it is deemed a difficult operation to either buy or sell a hundred packages of Mariner's Saving Institution. to go to a certain place which he mentioned. But is it not possible to modify the system, and He raised her up and placed her standing be- ill-fame. this style. We quote: Orange county, pails, B b., 18 3d Averue and 9th Street. Lieut. S. S. Bassett died on board the U. He returned the horse and buggy at 11 o'clock strip it of many objections? It has been sug- fore him on the saddle. The child threw her OPEN daily for the reception and payment of posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allow a20c.; State, extra firkins, 18a19c.; State extra half fir that night. But if was subsequently ascer- gested to import Coolies from China, employ arms around the sunburnt head of the conqueror S. brig Brainbridge, at Buenos Ayres, on the kins 17a18c.; State, extra Welsh tubs, 17a18c.; State, tained that he had been seen with the buggy and pay them for a certain number of years, of Magenta, and kissed him repeatedly amidst 6th of May, and Lieut. B. R. Lambert, on fair, 13a16c.; Western Reserve, choice yellow, 13a14c.; the U.S. ship Cyane off Erelegon, on the 27th in the nighborhood of Mr. Hancock's house, with the privilege of returning home if they the loudest cheers I ever heard. The Marshal ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from Western, fair to good, 11a121c. ed on depoint a for cent. on sums over \$500. \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres't. PHILLIP W. ENGS, OHARLES MILES; Vice-President. in Willington. Search continued to be made should desire-but above all, to convert them seemed delighted with the child, and fondled same month. CHEESE-Extra quality, B D 81@9c.; Fair to good for the missing woman, but without avail, for to Christianity-and then, it is argued that her most tenderly, looking frequently at her A board six feet and seven inches in width, quality, 7a8c.; English Dairy (Gosh.) 10a11c.; Common What is history of high And yet this more than a week afterwards. It is believed each Coolie on his return, would become a mis- pretty features. And so they both entered that Warren took the corpse away from the sionary, and spread the gospel among the Chi- Milan amid a shower of bouquets and applause. cut from a California saw-log, has arrived at and Skimmed, 2a6c. ISAAC T.SHITH, BOC. Eggs-We quote: State and Phildelphia, B dozen place near Hancock's where it had at first been nese. This view, which we see in the columns I saw many persons effected even to tears." | Boston.

ascertain the truth in regard to the marvelous either side was converted into a dam, which from the American side, stopping mid-way to to be but very little in the market. Southern Flour is

TROUBLE IN UTAH -Later news from Utah Senator Douglas replies: yes, provided the indicate a continuance of the troubles in that Convention does not "interpolate into the territory. It was reported that a company of creed of the party such new issues of the Afarmed Mormons was encamped at some dis- rican slave trade, or a Congressional slave code tance from Salt Lake City, bidding defiance to for the territories, or the doctrine that the the Federal officers. Kirk Anderson had been Constitution of the United States either estabremoved from the editorship of The Valley lishes or prohibits slavery in the territories be-Tan, the Anti-Mormon organ, the tone of the youd the powers of the people legally to conpaper being offensive to Gov. Cumming and trol as other property."

John Hartnell, to whom belonged the property of the office. Judge Cradlebaugh had made a personal visit to the mountains for the purpose of collecting testimony against the rebellious Mormons. A fraudulent flour contract had been reported at the camp of the army. by which, it is said, the sum of \$400,000 was to be made by speculators at the expense of the government.

DESTROYING VINE INSECTS.—At this period

One of our exchanges says that the skeleton endurance, and then leave, soured, heart-sick, raciously on the leaves and do considerable inwhich was for a long time in Peale's Museum spirit-broken. Twenty thousand people will jury. The most convenient way to destroy and was supposed to be a Mastodon, turned have rushed into this ravine before the first of them is by the use of tobacco juice and sulphur. out to be only a Jersey mosquito. This equals the story of a party traveling in a stage them are to find profitable employment here, gallons of water, in which two ounces of sulthrough the pines, who saw in the distance what they supposed was the frame of a log what they supposed was the frame of a log house. On approaching they found that it was the skeleton of a mosquito which had phur have been stirred, makes a solution of sufficient strength, to be sprinkled with a wat-ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A STEAMBOAT .-- We ering pot over the entire vine. Two or three

formed of 80 per cent. of steel, and a metal THE ECHO NEGROES .- The Secretary of the formed of 80 per cent. of steel, and a metal Barley...... called tungsteu, possesses a degree of hardness Oats, River and Canal...... Treasury has written a letter to the editor of which has never been obtained in the manu- Oats, Western..... Mr. E. B. Ward and stated to that gentle. the Athens (Geo.) Southern Banner, in which The Neva division of the fleet is reported to man that by so doing the "Wards Line" could he explains the course of Mr. Buchanan in the latter with incredible facility, and can even cut Beans, white..... have the Cleveland and Buffalo route without removal of the negroes captured from the Echo. 35 sail of the line, of which 14 (screw) are at having to encounter any opposition. Ward It has been stated that the President used the it. Experiments have been made in Germany feigned compliance with the scheme. Five public money for the education, as well as sup which bear out these statements.

hundred dollars was the sum Cooley was to port, of these negroes after their return to Afhave for breaking up the line to which this rica. This Mr. Cobb expressly denies. Mr. steamer belonged. The blowing up was to be Cobb, however, says "that without this explaeffected by means of a torpedo. In the mean nation it is perhaps not strange that an improtime Mr. Ward communicated with Policeman per construction should have been put upon the Sandford and the City Marshal, and the latter language of the President."

towns adjoining, have been thrown into painful Lawrence, advised letting Cooley proceed as are the provisions of the United States law. prescribing "a legal tender": Gold coins and thus used up the skeletons of about 2300 small lots. There has been nothing done in Prime F. Priest, 1332 Chatham-st. peated interviews, between Ward and Coolev silver dollars for all sums: half dollars and horses. it was concluded, in order to prevent any presmaller silver coins, for sums not over \$5; and three cent pieces for sums not over 30 cents. No provision is made for cents, which may

OPERATIONS OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY IN NEW and his wife was not 16 when he married her. up, is now in the hands of the Police and Mr. JERSEY.—The entire receipts from this State for the year ending 31st March last were \$15,-She came from Belchertown, Mass. Of late Cooley is in jail. 585 34, being greater than ever before. The some ill feeling has arisen between them, on ac-Pork prime Mess...... 16 75@18 00 she cannot recover. count of Warren's undisguised partiality for SLAVERY IN CUBA.-According to some au- number of volumes brought from the Bible

Convention as a candidate for the Presidency.

The ex-Minister to Spain, Mr. Dodge, has published a card, in which he says that while the prospect of acquiring Cuba by purchase under present circumstances is inauspicious. he has never even intimated that the proposition in any way involved the honor of The report from the interior are favorable for the com- John Wilson, Spain, or that the purchase might not at a future period be effected. He believes that the course recommended by the President will the close of the week. Ourse are lower with free offer. Oscar A. Babcock, Homer, lead to the consummation of that object by an ings. In Corn a good demand has prevailed for the honorable negotiation.

firmness. We quote: Wheat, Chicago S..... Rye, Northern..... It has lately been discovered that an alloy Corn, Western mixed..... Corn. Western yellow.....

PROVISIONS The Pork market has been rather unsteady during

found in the bones of a single horse. He has the inquiry for shipping, the sales being confined to

stamps instead of \$5;) J. C. Crumb, J. M. Todd.

RECEIPTS. acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: . . . . . . . . . \$2' 00 to vol. 15 No. 52 Geo. C. Butler, Clarence, A. A. Lewis, Rapids, Allen Barber, Almond, - 15' 14 526 00 16 52 116 52 1'00 Rye Flour, sup.....4 50@ 4 75Isaac Clawson, "Corn Meal, New Jersey......3 75@ 4 00I. D. Titsworth, " 16 4 00 2 00 2 00 Andrew Drake. Jacob Titsworth. " 15 Wheat has not attracted any attention during the James Clawson, 2 00 week. Millers do not seem disposed to buy in view of D. C. Runyon, 15 16 52 the depressed state of the market and prices have de Nathan Vars. " 2 00 clined, and are entirely nominal. Small lots of new Luke P. Babcock, Homer, 2 00 are arriving, and bring low rates. There is but a small Elkanah F. Randolph, Plainfield, 2 00 stock of any kind in the market at the present time Zernah F. Randolph, 4 2 00 16 stock of any kind in the market at the present time. Susan M. Wooden. 2 00 " 2 00 16 ing crop, with a few exceptions. Rye has declined, John Gray, Melrose, 1.6 50 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : and is not much called for. and remained nominal at ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. East and the trade, and there appears to be a little more MARRIAGES. In Alfred, N. Y., June 26th, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. DANIEL B. CHAMPLIN and Miss PHEBE D. CAMPBELL, 88(a) all of Alfred. 80@ DOMAN EYE BALSAM-For Weak and Inflamed L Eyes.-Read the following testimony: BINGHAMTON, January 7, 1854. Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen: Your Roman Eye Balsam which I was recommended to use for my daughter's eyes, has acted on them like a charm. Her 48 eyes, which had for several months been very much 45@ 44@ swollen and inflamed, after a few weeks' use of the Balsam, were perfectly cured and well as ever. M. FOLEY. Yours truly, M. FOLEY. Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists ...... 43@\_\_48 ...... 1 05@1 20 100 Fulton Street, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally.

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The Utica *Herald* says that Mr. Gates of the week, and prices have slightly declined, as compar-Frankfort, Highmer County, has made during ed with the previous week. In some kinds there has the last eighteen years about 6,455,000,000 of been considerable falling off, with but little confidence, matches using 1,250,000 feet of lumber. He although there have been some purchases for future denow makes 2,750,000 matches daily, making livery. The stock is large, and arrivals continue quite WHAT IS A LEGAL TENDER ?-The following of phophorus daily, which is about the amount with a limited consumption, has also declined, with lit

use of 500 feet of lumber. He uses five pounds freely, and holders are very anxious to realize. Beef

Catharine Jantz, a little girl six years old, Hams are in request and are held firm. Bacon is lower. S. Wilson, 185 Bowery. at Madison, Wis., while alone in the house, Cut Meats have sold freely and prices firm, with con- W. Grutter, 196 Division st. trying to get her little kittens from under the siderable call for export. We quote: stove, by some means got a leg of the stove Beef, Mess, bbls......\$ 8 00@ 8 87

Miscellaneons.

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#### Three Hundred Dollar Furs.

"There, Annie. that's your Christmas present-vou shall have a set of furs worth having. this time" said the gentleman, as he placed with a little triumphant air, the roll of bills in

that be a great piece of extravagance ?"

"Thank you for the sweet praise, my hus- lection of Mr. Bryant's poems." band. But it was no sacrifice for me not to dress elegantly; and then we were happy in lar dress?

be generous toward yourself."

evening.

"No, dear; and I've been thinking Luke--" "Thinking you can't afford them, I suppose; and formidable weapons against the impregna-

the honor of being your husband." agance which makes me decline your gift."

'What in the world is it then !"

because of our new house and furniture, and if will scatter those doubts. The damp, chilling winter."

"Well done, Annie, I thought you had more The Battle of Magenta from an English Point dustry of man. The Canal Naviglo Grande, the powder in the chamber of the mine the ment as his aide-de-camp, who was riding and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder which has been constructed with a view to others rushed forward to secure the archway near him. These are the details of the brilindependence. What business is it of hers, I'd

Christian Secretary.

expensive boxes of sweatmeats, half a dozen and withdrew to the other side of the river,

We bought of them several of their publica- pose.

The Christian Secretary says: "Skeptical that little gambrel-roofed house, where Eddie objections to the Christian religion are nothing and Ellen came to us. What should I have new, although when persons urge such objecthen thought of wearing a three hundred dol- tions, particularly young persons, they are often apt to think that they are wondrous smart. "Ah, you've been used to economizing so Others, however, urged these objections before long, little wife, that you don't know how to they were born, and if there was any real force in them against the good cause assailed, the

"Maybe not; but there goes the supper- argument was triumphantly answered. It is bell," rising, and carefully rolling up the notes. doubtful whether any new arguments against

Christianity can now be adduced. The field "Well, Annie, got the new furs?" asked of infidelity has been thoroughly explored, and Mr. Munson, as he came in from business one infidels have been met at every point to their discomfiture. Hume was an uncommonly acute skeptic; and thought that he had forged new

but you just don't know how rich a man has ble citadel of divine truth, but Dr. Johnson said that every thing that Hume had brought "I presume not; but it is no fear of extrav- forward against the Christian religion had occurred to him long before.

It any one is perplexed with honest doubts "Why, you know there's brother George's as to the Divinity of the Scriptures, the study wife. She feels a good deal disturbed already, of them with a candid spirit and with prayer

member that these things are the gentleness There is a magnificent stone bridge over the sition, the column on the main road was on succor arrived. of love and powerful arguments of truth, let Ticino at this point, constructed of arches of the point of assaulting the heights from This state of things lasted until 2 P. M her win him back to contentment with the solid blocks of granite, strong enough for a which the enemy's artillery would annoy the but the time was drawing near when, in lot that Heaven has bestowed, and so forcing railway bridge, for which purpose I believe construction of the bridge, when the order spite of their heroic efforts, the little band him to acknowledge that its best blessing is it was originally constructed. When the came to halt and turn back. The plan was would scarcely have been able to go on Anstrians retired they tried to blow up this to turn the position of its right flank by the much longer. It had had terrific losses, bridge, but were not quite so successful as corps of Gen. McMahon, of Crimean Tame, their ammunition was beginning to fail, and

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with a little triumphant air, the roll of bills in his wife's palm. She was a shall, gentle faced woman, no lon-ger in youth, but her expression was one that grew upon you—one that, the more it was studied, quieted and gladened the heart.

the upper part of the pier was destroyed, but were accordingly withdrawn out of range of help, and the brigade Picard of the division batarian: Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. 8. The Sabbath Con-"It is the place where, it is said, all the the arches which it supported, instead of the enemy's shot until the sound of artillery Renault was seen advancing. As soon as troversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. 9. The Fourth Com-"Three hundred dollars? Oh, Luke, won't printing is done for the scattered but still nu-hat be a great piece of extravagance?" In source of this ancient branch of the water, have sunk only on the merous members of this ancient branch of the pier, on which they rest at pres-"No indeed doors I can offerd to be cond to be up and en-this was about right the Twenty-third of the line to the line of the "No, indeed, dear; I can afford to be gen-erous to you now; and there can be said of you, what alas! cannot be said of so many community are industrious and withal learned to here not only the traffic of fort callions of advancing came, and on want the was kent in hand to be used according to the bar according to the to be used according to the to be to be used according to the to be used accordin erous to you now; and there can be said of live in monasteries, the monks in this little von the equilibrium, they are still solid enough von solid enough wives, that years of sacrifice and frugality on men. Some of them understand and print won part have made me elmost a rich man. Some of them understand and print wont soven languages. They show the single men too much the Third Grenadiers were or corps of Gen. McMahon had overcome the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptist, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conyour part, have made me almost a rich man. books in twenty-seven languages. They show-and norsemen, but even of carriages and ganant column. In order nor to capobe in books in twenty-seven languages. They show-guns. The gaps left between the single men too much the Third Grenadiers were or-corps of Gen. McMahon had. overcome the Ah, Annie, if love of dress, ostentation, had ed us a volume containing a prayer of the stones by the explosion have been covered dered down into the fields to the right of the difficulties of the ground, and was attackbeen your ambition, where should we have been Church in that number of different dialects. with planks, and the bridge serves its pur- road, where, in echelons of battalions, they ing Magenta, while from behind battalion

Ard he bowed down his head in his wife's tions, and they gave us a printed catalogue of The day when the first columns of the al- projectiles which greeted them in front and were sent to the right to surround and crush Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First lap, and her soft fingers stole through his nair, all the books that have been issued from their lies appeared and took possession of the flank, and the difficulties of the soft ground the enemy. These forces carried everything printed in London in 1722; reprinted at Stonington in 1802: now republished in a revised form: 188 no and she saw that the dark locks were slightly press. The only American works they have bridge, a reconnoisance was made some lit- intersected by ditches. They had severe before them, and forced the Austrians to so quilted with silver, as a dark meadow is quilt- translated and printed in the Armenian lan- the distance towards the Ponte di Magenta losses, but this only animated them to a precipitate a retreat that above 5000 prisguage are Uncle Tom's Cabin, and a small col- on this side, where the Canal Naviglo Grand quicker advance. The ground closes by the oners, among them 73 officers, remained in

runs down parallel with the Po. It was left of the causeway of the railway, which the hands of the Allies. Besides the two late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, found occupied, and the enemy showed his at the point where they made their way guns taken by the Grenadiers, and which I 64 pp. presence by some cannon shots, which he through the heights, is, as I said before, on have seen, a good many others are said fired from guns posted both on the high road ly distant a couple hundred yards from the to have been taken, some say as many as and railway, which run here at a little dis- main road, was chosen as the point of at- thirty-six. I have not seen them, and so tance from each other. The passage at Tur- tack. Although even steeper than anywhere cannot say, but even if not, the day was a bigo being effected, and a sufficient body of troops sent across to co-operate by attack-ing the right flank of the enemy at Buffa-from the left, to which an advance from the cers myself, and one mass of 3200 other or and Magenta, Gen. Wimpfen received main road would have exposed the advanc- prisoners, besides several smaller batches. yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, the order ing column.

o advance with the Third Regiment of the When at a little distance from the height, Frenadiers and the Zouaves of the Guard. which by the intersection of the causeway The only object of this early advance was to of the railway forms an angle here, the orprotect the throwing of another bridge over der was given to charge with the bayonet, is much exaggeration in this. Of course, the Ticino. With only two guns of the and the Grenadiers throwing down their the two regiments to whom belongs in the horse artillery of the Guard and his brigade knapsacks, climbed up the steep height, and first instance the honor of the day, suffered he debouched along the road. Four solid the next moment they were on the top and most severely. The Grenadiers alone had little houses, in which formerly the guards behind the barricades. The first Grenadier 9 officers killed and 11 wounded; I don't and engineers of the road resided, formed who reached the top, raised up his bear skin know about the Zouaves; after them the rethe starting point from the bridge. The and a hurrah of "Vive l' Empereur!" was road itself leads in a straight line to the the answer from his comrades, who followed and the corps of Gen. McMahon engaged on day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital passage over the canal at Ponte di Magenta, close upon his steps, and had in a moment the other side. Two generals are among the piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time distant about three bilometres or about two possession of the place. The onemy was dead—General Claibe and General Fanan distant about three kilometres, or about two possession of the place. The enemy was dead-General Claibe and General Espan- God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to miles from the bridge. It is an unusually flying across the iron bridge which leads asse. The former met his fate in front of the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem high causeway, in most parts from twenty over the canal, and the Grenadiers so close the position, while the latter, when bringing likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know I get these furs, it will make her look so shab- fogs of skepticism will pass away like the to thirty feet above the well irrigated fields, after him that the man who was to have put which evidently once formed the swamps of the match to the mine under the bridge was the river, and have been reclaimed by the in- bayoneted. While some threw water on was killed by a rifle bullet at the same mo- and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious

In spite of the danger of advancing with small numbers, succeeded in taking one gun Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society packages of French gloves; then let her re- leaving 15 pieces of artillery behind them. so small a force against so formidable a po- and one howitzer from the enemy before any

glorious one for the Allies. Of the prison- in a bound volume. The losses on either side are supposed to be about 7000 hors de combat, without the prisoners of war. From the number of the dead and wounded I saw, I don't think there giments which first came up to the rescue, ing up his division, advanced to reconnoitre a corn-field from which shots were fired and was killed by a rife bullet at the shots were fired and

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"None, I grant, but that won't make her

be governed in this thing by the jealousies. and ambitions of her silly neighbors."

"I do sometimes; a woman who sees as well as I do, what a great social evil this love of dress is. and how many a home is made miserable by indulging in it, will feel that the possession of wealth does not alone afford her an

"Now, its just like you to be morbidly conscientious about wearing three hundred dollar furs. I might have seen that beforehand. But I'm in no wise convinced. Hasn't a man a right to surround huself with elegance and beauty, when he's honestly come by the means to do it, or must he forgo it all, because it'll stimulate the envy of some foolish neighbors or relations."

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brought down his clenched fist on the table.

terous, Luke?" lifting up her soft brown eyes in so called from a hostelry of that name which will find the village of Buffalora lying to the houses, three companies being sent to

wide world, who entreat their husband's per-

"But you give it after all ?"

are not so sublimated as your's."

• "Thank you, my husband."

"For which; the consent or the flattery ?" "For both: but see here, Luke, this money is a present to me; I may use it as I like ?" "Of course!"

"Then I am going to have Miss Maffit give lar cape over my shoulders, all winter ?"

evil, all the days of her life."

" done likewise ?"

[The following letter descriptive of the feel it the less, and then sometimes the best conflict at Magenta, are from the pen of Mr.

PONTE DI MAGENTI, Sunday June 5. The same day, namely, on the 2d inst., when the allies advanced towards the pas- on which the railway was to run starts from up the bridge, and withdrew to a cluster of sage of Turbigo, another column was sent the bridge; leaving the bridge, this cause houses beyond it, where formerly the Ausby the main road from Novara to Milan to way diverges to the right, and runs on in a trian custom-house and police-offices were, the Ponte di Buffalora. It was the Guards straight line till about half a mile from the and occupied the vine-yards which skirt excuse for luxurious attire, for none of us liveth to whom the honor was reserved to first pass canal, when it suddenly turns to the left and both roads from that point. The vines had

commanded by General Camou, went the from the road. The canal itself, which shelter formed for the riflemen, while the Ponte di Turbigo, while the division of the starts from the Ticino near Oleggio and roads were swept by his artillery which had Guards commanded by General Wimpffen, Tornavento, is kept along behind the first taken position further behind towards Maconsisting of the Grenadiers and Zouaves, rise of the ground from the Lombard side of genta. The position was highly critical; advanced towards the Ponte di Buffalora the Ticino, by which means a sufficiently the two regiments had, indeed, a position, As every one knows who has traveled in high level is obtained for the irrigation of almost as strong as the Austrians had held these parts, this latter bridge is the great the low lands. The first rise of the ground, before, but they were without any support,

wondered how many women there were in the and police bureau stood. As those who have leave it to your left rear. Both the canal point of the bayonet, drove out the defend been this way must remember, the cultiva- and the heights through which it is cut take ers, and not only established themselves in mission not to buy three hundred dollar furs, tion which is so jealous of every inch of soil at Buffalora a more easterly direction, and houses, but cleared the ground in front, and in this rich plain, ceases when the road ap- when you arrive by the gradually rising penetrated to a farm-house which lies a lit

proaches the Ticino, and the buildings of San road to the heights, you see them in a semi- tle to the right front of the position. "Oh, yes; but I think you're a foolish little Martino appear in sight. An open space, circle to your left, from Buffalora to the high It was 1 o'clock, almost, and yet the gal girl. Perhaps its because my ideas of 'living' with a little brushwood and a good deal of road. To your right they continue straight lant little band was without support from heath, which one would scarcely expect to on to the causeway intended for the railway anywhere. The enemy had sufficient force

> The country all about is one continued plain If I am clear enough in my description which the broken bridges retarded his march as far as the eye can penetrate through the you must see that this position, where the too much to enable his diversion to have the rows of trees, which begin further on, to- Austrians were posted, has the effect of a desired effect. The columns against Buffa-

gether with all other signs of cultivation; gigantic "curtain," with Buffalora as a bas- lora found the bridge over the canal broken the only exception to this is a little hillock tion to protect it. The road from the bridge up, and the troops ordered as support from up her school for the next term, and send her half a mile further north, at the foot of which to Buffalora to the left, the main road direct the rear had not yet had time to arrive. In to the Water Cure for three months, and when one of the canalized branches of the Ticino to Ponti di Magenta, in the centre, and the the mean time the enemy prepared to take oper is back as, God willing, I shall, flows. A by-road, recently constructed, runs railway causeway to the right form the apwith the roses set in her pale cheeks, and the close by this hillock, and passes by a stone proaches to the front of this formidable posi- lost position. New and new battalions light of joy and health kindled up in her sad bridge down to the edge of the water, where, tion. About a hundred yards or so in the brought up by the railway, the whistle of weary eyes, and when I think of the petty turning abruptly to the south, it leads down rear of this position runs the canal, perhaps which was heard, began to advance to the jealousies, and wrong ambitions I have avoided to the stone bridge of Buffalora. This 30 feet wide, between steep banks of very attack of the position. To abandon the postimulating among certain of my friends and bridge was blown up by the Austrians, and little less height than from the low plain up sition so dearly bought would not only have neighbors, shan't I be a happier woman than thus one of the passages to the great bridge to the top of the heights themselves. The been to acknowledge a defeat but likewise

most elaborate tete de pont was constructed; half the total height from the plain, pass impossible. The enemy would have had "I don't doubt it, Annie," and then as was beginning at the edge of the plateau, be- through the rut by a cutting. Both at the time to blow up the bridges and thus make his dld habit, he leaned down his head in her fore it dips down suddenly towards the main road and the causeway of the railway the position almost impregnable, and the lap, and his eyes were moist with tears, and he river, it encloses the railway line which runs the earth for raising them above the sur- time thus allowed would have enabled him will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of murmured "She shall do him good, and not to the right of the road towards the Ticino, rounding plain has been taken from the to bring up a large part of his army to de- charge.

and takes in the whole range of buildings at heights themselves, by which means two fend his position. Was she right, reader? Would you have San. Martino, after which a long "curtain" large open spaces have been formed on the Everything then bade

towards an isolated house, used I believe, These two open spaces, almost square, re- more perhaps than 1500 PUBLISHED WEEKLY, A WIFE'S DUTY.-Every wife knows her formerly as a guard house, and there another semble two redoubts, of which the edges of each, to hold out as long By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, husband's income, or ought to know it. That flanking work is constructed corresponding the heights form the gigantic parapets. In And they did it too, like At No. 5 Chatham Square, New-York. knowledge should be the guide of her conduct. to the first, and forming with it a kind of order to increase the illusion, the Austrians masses the enemy could bring against ther **TERMS**-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. 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If it be ample let it be description in order to show how determined railway was barricaded at the point where it en back, leaving hundreds on the field. The Prices greatly Reduced. [mar31-3m paid, except at the discretion of the Committee. enjoyed with all thankfulness. We believe the Austrians were to keep a footing on the passes through the heights and guns placed vineyard in front of the houses, and the two BROWN & LELAND, Communications, orders, and remittances, should that partners in privation are more in wealth. Piedmontese side of the Ticino, and that it so as to sweep the approach. At the en- roads, the farm-yard to the right of them, PRODUCE be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-corder, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York. Those who have suffered together love more was not quite their own good will which trance of the main road only two guus were were even to-day, after masses have been COMMISSION MERCHANTS, than those who have rejoiced together. Love made them abandon such laboriously con- placed. The two bridges over the canal as buried, full of their corpses. In vain were NO. 3 WATER ST., N. Y. LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. is "the drop of honey in the draught of gall." structed works. Had it not been for this well as the third at Buffalora, had been all their attempts; not only did the two re-Particular attention given to the sale of BUTTER The law declares that any person to whom a Period When the wife', seeing her duty, has made up her mind to this, she will brighten her little the Austrian army possesses could not have Against this position, then, Gen. Wimpfen but they even advanced several times in Refer to E. J. OARDER, Esq., Cash her mind to this, she will brighten her little the Austrian army possesses could not have and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consign ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he mocived the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty home with smiles that make it a region of per-petual sunshine. She will never even imply a magnificent a work would be which in such a case is not to take the paper from the office petual sunshine. She will never even imply a magnificent a work would be, which would adiers, commanded by Colonel Metman, and masses. On one of these occasions the or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the wish for things which are the appendages of require considerable forces, and had for its a section of the Horse Artillery of the Guard Zouaves to the left, and the Grenadiers to publisher that he does not wish it. Central Bailroad of New Jersey. wealth She knows they could be only pur- line of retreat an open road descending and the Zouaves of the Guard in support, the right, advanced towards the village; the If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or. CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to chased at cost from which she turns shudder- gently towards the river, and, as well as the While this column advanced on the main skirmishers in front, who were to have been other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per-Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or ingly. Following, with the acuteness of a bridge itself, completely commanded from road the Second Regiment of Grenadiers one hundred yards or so apart from each unckened affection, every turn of her hus-advards the world's good things; that he gives order to the wine-merchant beyond the bounds in Piedmont, or whether they thought twice order to the wine-merchant beyond the bounds of their enforced temperate indulgence—that city luxuries are sent home to her; then let her bestir for his safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of their enforced temperate indulgence that in the village of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of their enforced temperate indulgence that in the village of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of the safety and her own for they are file certain it is that they abandaned their of the safety and her own for they are file certain they are file certai bestir for his safety and her own, for they are file, certain it is that they abandoned their on the road even now after more than twen-indissolubly united. 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At the same point as the road the causeway Zouaves advanced. He had no time to blow the Ticino. The division of the Voltigeurs crosses the canal not more than 150 yards been cleverly entwined, and thus a splendid

point where the routes from Turin and the former bed of the river before it was con- troops from all sides. Columns from Ro- to serve you. Its simple recipes may save you many Simplon pass the Ticino. It was to have tracted by the hand of man, is very sudden becco advanced and tried to take the position been likewise the point where the railways near the Ponte di Magenta, and corresponds in its left flank and rear, where likewise from Milan and Turin was to have been to the elevation of the ground on the other some artillery was placed to mow down the joined by a bridge over the Ticino. The side. All along the line from Buffalora on continually thinning ranks of the grenadiers. possession of this passage was, consequently the left of the road to Ponte di Magenta and In front greater and greater masses began of the greatest importance to both parties. Robecco to the right, it has an average to show themselves, while on the left a hail In order to assure it the Austrians, when height of at least 60 to 70 feet, and is cov- of bullets fired from the cluster of houses The gentleman burst into a loud laugh, and they were still in their fortifying humor, ered with vines, trellised in the usual Italian made the position in that direction more and threw up formidable tetes de pont on this side manner, from top to bottom, in successive more difficult. To get rid at any rate of the "Why what in the world makes you so bois- of the water, on the heights of San Martino, steep terraces. If you look at the map, you annoyance the Zouaves were ordered to take

is close to the range of buildings where for- the left of the road about a mile or so, and the support of the Grenadiers and to take the "I was thinking, Annie Munson, that I merly the Sardinian frontier custom house on passing on to Ponte di Magenta, you houses in the rear; the rest advanced at the

find so close to rice fields, takes its place. and then recede in the direction of Robecco. to oppose to Gen. McMahon's corps, besides

I should have been with a three hundred dol- was cut off. Before the mainroad itself a roads, which gradually ascend to about one to make the regaining of it in front almost

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