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please read the 7th and 8th verses. Please

turn with me to Ezekiel xxxvii. God in this

chapter shows the present condition of the Is-

raelites under the similitude of a "valley full

then asks the prophet: "Can these bones live?"

Ezekiel, instead of replying no, as many do,

said: "Oh, Lord God. thou knowest." God

ing, every bone seeking its proper place, and

the final result was that they stood upon their

feet an exceeding great army. Now for the

meaning-verse 11: "Son of man, these bones.

are the whole house of Israel; behold they say.

Our bones are dried. and our bond is lost: we

fore prophesy and say unto them, Thus saith

are cut off for our parts." Verse 12: "There-

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Any thing that comes by Justin, or taught contrary to it."-Maitwas put to death, and laid in the tomb on Fri- menced. The Apostles must have known as ARIABLY IN ADVANCE. in new terms is heresy to them, although it land, on the first two centuries. day, (Sixth-day,) and rose early First-day much as we can as to when he arose; and they \$ 25 contains the same ideas that were first intended morning. I saw that it was stated in the RE- | say that "God raised him up the third day. "The apostles clung to the expectation of 1 00 by the author of their own terminology. This the millenium during their whole lives."-Bish- conder of June 16th, that that preparation day (Sce Acts x. 40; also 1 Cor. xv. 4.) And 2 00 that he was buried, and that he rose again the 3 00 op Russel. is the reason why the term adventism is so on which Christ was crucified, was not the pre-4 00 They held that this (first) resurrection would third day according to the Scriptures. See paration of the passover, but of the weekly poisonous to some of our good folks! They are not be confined to the martyrs only, but that all Hosea vi. 2-" And the third day he will raise Sabbath; for they had already ate the passover. like some old sheep, who prefer the skin of their the just would then rise to reign with Christ." us up." Now about that Sabbath that drew Perhaps the writer had never had his mind own dead lamb to a living foster lamb; so the -Daniel Whitby on the premillenial views of cited particularly to John xviii, 28: xix, 14, on; John calls this "a high day," (John xix. here it seems that the Jews had not eaten the 31,) a term which I think is not applied to shepherd puts the skin of the dead lamb on the early church. passover, and it is plainly stated, that that God's Sabbath in all the Bible. This Sabbath | will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto the Lord.' "The doctrine of the Millenium was in the the living foster lamb, and she soon learns to best esteem; no heresy, but true Catholic, i. e., preparation day was the preparation of the I think was one of the passover Sabbaths, for love it. Authors and teachers sometimes have passover. But my desire in this communica- Christ ate the passover according to his desire orthodox doctrine."-Jeremy Taylor. to do so in order to g e attention of those "This fact is not disputed."-Milner on the tion is more particularly designed to benefit a the night in which he was taken, and the Jews class of people who claim that "redemption is went not into the judgment-hall, lest they they wish to have premillenial faith of the carly church. our own part, we greater than creation; and that Christ rose on should be defiled; but that they might eat the our hearts, that there is when our brother, just "All the Fathers from Justin Martyr and act intelligentthe first day of the week." Hence, say they, passover. John xviii. 28. We turn to Lev. Ireneus, to Lactantins, the precentor to the always smelling that "they keep the first day of the week in xxiiid and see the account of the institution of It is often more son of Constantine, maintained the doctrine commemoration of redemption." But of such the passover. In the 5th verse it is said that clearly."-Gibbon, vol. 1, page 533 to 535. I would ask, if redemption is greater than cre- in the fourteenth of the first month is the tsive to use a diversified "Thus by the testimony of men, many of ation, and that we have redemption through | Lord's passover; yes, on the fourteenth of the cure, and sometimes to use a different whom are unfriendly to this doctrine, have we Christ's resurrection, and that Christ rose on first month, I believe, that Christ our passestablished this point, viz., that during the erminology, to lead people out of their old the first day, by what authority dost thou keep over was sacrificed for us, and that on the first two centuries and a half of the history of way of thinking. Ideas are so riveted to first day? and thereby make void the law of night part of that day, he ate that passover the church, Premillenialism, or Chilliasm, as it God; who hath required this at your hand? according to his desire before he suffered .-words that we have to use new words to give was then called, was the faith of the church." But says one, "we want a keepsake to remem- (See Luke xxii. 15.) At which time he new ideas. These are our reasons for calling -The London Quarterly Journal of Prober our blessed Saviour by." Well, do you instituted the Lord's Supper, a keepsake to the attention of our friends to a definition of phesy. love one of man's making better than one which | remember him by, until he comes again. In "terms, "A thousand years," is English; "A Dr. Moses Stuart affirms that Justin Mar-Christ instituted ? Christ has given us a keep- Lev. xxiii. 6, it is said on the fifteenth day of turbs him not. He loved the lowly Jesus of Chiliasm," is Greek: "A Millenium." is Latin. tyr, Ireneus, Turtullian, and others of the sake to remember him by-the Lord's Supper; the same month is the feast of unleavened with English terminations; but they all mean second century, regarded the description of a bread. This feast of unleavened bread was and says Paul, "As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's to last seven days. In the first day, also, thousand years reign upon the earth; the first the same thing. Applied to the reign of Christ, resurrection of the dead: and of the New Je-Teath till he come."-1 Cor. xi. 26 But how in the last day they were to have an holy they mean that period of time spoken of in do you know that redemption is greater than convocation, in which they were to do no serrusalem; as designed to be literally interpretthe text at the head of this article. i. e.. the creation ? has God told you so ? Do we read | vile work; this is, I think, why John calls it an ed, in order to elicit the true meaning of the reign of the Saints with Christ on the earth: so in the Bible? Or is it man's reason?' Can high day, instead of its coming in conjunction a period wholly distinct from the present; for, revelations of St. John. man tell how great either is redemption 'or with God's Sabbath And as this feast of the saith the Apostle, 2 Timothy ii. 12: "If we Dr. Burnet, of the seventeenth century, said, creation ? and if man cannot tell how great passover was to come on such a day of the either is, how can he tell which is the greatest? | month, that it would vary on the days of the suffer (with him), we shall also reign with him." 'It doth begin and end the Apocalypse, as If we were to stoop to man's reason, we might week from one year to another, so that, that "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh."the soul of that body of prophesy; and that say that a man might give "his son to die to | year in which Christ was crucified, the four-James v. 8. The advent of the Lord draweth we can as well open a lock without a key, as redeem less than the human family, say, three | teeth day of the first month, the Lord's passnigh, is but exchanging an English word for a to interpret the Apocalypse without the milmillions of slaves, but man, poor feeble man. over, in the night of which he ate the passover Latin word, to express the same thing. There lenium." with his disciples, and on that fourteenth day could not create a world. Again, do we have redemption through of the first month he was sacrificed for us. This is this difference, however, the word coming is The 2 Peter iii, 13, and Isaiah lxv. 17 to Christ's resurrection ? The following passages | fourteenth day of the month in that year that | again, where true life never ceases, and angelic often applied to providential visitations of the the end, and chapter lxvi. 22, are considered go to show that we have redemption through | Christ was crucified, I believe, came on the fourth | jovs never dic. Lord; but in our language, the word advent as referring to one and the same thing. And Christ's death and sufferings, or through his | day of the week, the fifteenth day of the month never is; hence on the subject of Christ's reign Methodius, of the third century, considered the blood; (See Col. i. 14: Eph. i. 7: Heb. ix. the first day of the feast of unleavened bread upon the earth, the word advent is more pre- civth Psalm as containing a prophesy of the 12, 14; x. 10; 1 Pet. i. 19; 1 John i. 7: Acts in which they were to do no servile work, but xx 28, and Rev. v. 9.) But says the objecter. have a holy convocation. John's high day cise and definite. It is in this way that the renewal of the earth. as the future dwelling-'The redemption was not completed until Sabbath, the fifth day of the week, when it term advent has come to be applied chiefly, if place of the saints. First-day morning when Christ arose." But I came to the same time of day that Christ was | leave them neither root nor branch."-Malachi iv. 1. not exclusively, to the idea of the premillenial All the Montanists and Ebionites were Chil would ask was it then completed ? Paul seem- laid in the tomb would make one day that coming of Christ. It is used definitely for time liasts as long as their sects lasted, which was ed to be looking forward for redemption. (See | Christ had laid there, the sixteenth of the Rom. vili. 23; Eph. iv. 30.) And when cer- month or Sixth-day, the day that the Marys and circumstance; it is also used to signify the at least as late as the sixth century. The last tain events began to come to pass, we are told had to prepare the spices, etc., and not do i personal appearing of Christ to reign on the laws of the Roman Empire against them, were to look up, and lift up our heads, for our re- on that fifteenth of the month, the first day of earth. On this subject we can discover no enacted by Justinian in A. D., 530 and 532. demption draweth nigh. (See Luke xxi. 28.) the feast of unleavened bread, in which they difference in the views of the primitive church; (See Geisseler, vol. 1, page 140.) Again, did Christ rise on the first day of were to do no servile work, but have a holy the week? upon this subject as well as all convocation, and not do it either on that Sabthe sacred writers speak of the appearing of If antiquity is to be considered as affording others, would I desire to speak according to bath on which they rested according to the Christ, and the coming of Christ, as one and any evidence of the primitive origin of a theory, the word of God. Men have been taught that commandment. I say the sixteenth of the the same event. Let any one take a Concord- or test of its truth, the advocates of the pre-Christ was laid in the tomb on Friday, (Sixth- month, or Sixth-day, when it came to the same ance and examine the passages under the millenial advent of Christ, and his personal day,) near the close of the day, and rose First. time of day that Christ was laid in the tomb day morning early, and they have never been would make two days, and the seventeeth day ven, and there become "ashes," and the righte- better for having lived. The years, as they Words appear and appearing, and the passages reign upon the earth, need have no fears of able to comprehend how three days and three of the month, the seventh day of the week, or ous make paths of them or tread them down. roll around, have neither voice nor language. under the words come and coming, and see if the result of a comparison of authorities with nights could intervene between near the close Sabbath, the one that the Marys rested ac 3. It appears to me that if the wicked are lessons nor warnings, for them. They see no he can find any difference as to the nature or the supporters of the opposite theory. We time of the event. There is not only a unity know not of any opposer of the doctrine, who of Sixth-day and First-day morning. But says cording to the commandment, when it came to thus "burned up," that it will be in hell, and good therein. They hear no sound of Provione, "We do not expect the worldling to dis-cern this, for they cannot discern the things of the tomb would make three days and three through their ashes. in the apostolic writings respecting it, but the has risked his reputation as a scholar in denypayable in advance. Sub-close of the year, will be ge of 50 cents. sentiment is evidently a pervading one in the ing its antiquity. Dr. Burnet says, "The the spirit." But let me ask you; yes, you, nights, and make Christ's words true, and a Evangelists, the Acts, the Epistles, and in the millenial reign of the kingdom of Christ, was professor of religion, do you believe that three risen Saviour. will be acknowledged in the-time to which they reach. and until all arrearages are on of the Committee. If any should read this that are keeping the promised by the month of the prophet a resto- haps they have experienced similar joy and Revelations. It is not a mere subject of an- the general doctrine of the primitive church, days and three nights intervened between near tradition of men, by which they make void the ration of the Israelites to their own land. (See sorrow again and again, without so much as nouncement, or of admonition to the ungodly; from the times of the apostles to the council of the close of Sixth-day and First-day morning law of God, and if those passages of Scrip- Isaiah xi.) The prophet first calls attention to asking what it means, or whether it has any its accompaniments are the subjects of the most | Nice, A. D., 325. Similar statements may be early ? and if you do not believe it. you should ture that I have referred them to, have strip- the coming of the "Messiah" and the blessings meaning at all. Disappointment succeeds dis-Entry and remittances, should Relifions of the Saboah Re-S. New York. not ask others to believe it. In Matt. xii. 40, sanguine hopes, and the most passionate deped them of this tradition, all they have got to of the Gospel. Read from the 1st to the 11th appointment. loss is added to loss, sickness to found in Gibbon, vol. 1, page 411 to 413. It Christ says, "As Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the do is to think on their ways, turn their feet verse. And in the 11th verse he declares, sickness, and death to death, and still they. sire, of all the believers of those times. They was not until the church had learned to Plato. unto God's testimonics, and make haste, and that in that day, i. e., in the Gospel day, or never learn. The dullest merchant was never loved the promise of his appearing.-(2 Tim. nize, or had taken lessons from the school of Son of man be three days and three nights in THE THE PERIODICALS. the heart of the earth." In Jonah i. 17, it is delay not to keep God's commandments. Keep under the Messiah, the "Lord will set His half so dull in learning from his secular expeiv. 8.) They called it a blessed hope.—(Titus Origen, (an everlasting allegorizer,) that they person to whom a Period stated that Jonah was three days and three all of them. (See Psa. cxix. 59, 60.) Or in hand again the second time to recover the rem- rience. The most stupid mechanic was never y person to whom a rerived or poynems, if he received it even if he has never. White it stopped. [His duty the paper from the office it is sent; but to notify the ii. 13.) They expected their own honor, and could condemn Chilliasm, without disputing other words, "Stand ye in the ways and see, nant of his people," and the succeeding verses half so stupid in profiting by his success or and ask for the old paths, where is the good show that he refers to the "outcasts of Israel," failure. The most reckless speculator was nights in the whale's belly. Christ quotes this glory, and praise with it.-(1 Peter i. 7.) the authority of the reve lations of Jesus Christ. as true. Now if Christ rose short of three way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest "and the dispersed of Judah," Please read never half so reckless of his interests and Those who had suffered for him here expected | The great chasm in the history of Chilliasm, days and three nights, he did not lay the three to your souls." (See Jer. vi. 16.) But they to the end of the chapter. Jeremiah also pre- hopes. to be crowned with honor and glory with him seems to be during those awful centuries of days and three nights, of course, did not make must not say as many do say, as the prophet sents the same view in xxiii. 5. 6: "Behold at his appearing, and his kingdom.-(1 Peter | moral darkness and oppression, when the sunot taken by the perhis words true. said that they would say, that we will not walk the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise cessful men in the trades and professions. Again, in Matt. xvi. 21. it is said. "From v. 4.) They expected then to be made like premacy of Rome was triumphant, and almost therein, for if they do, God will bring the evil unto David a righteous branch, and a king Wise men learn something every day to profit that time forth, began Jesus to show unto his the payment until a him.-(1 John iii. 2.) They expected that at every truth was hidden amidst fable, falsehood threatened in the 19th verse. disciples, how that he must go unto Jerusalem. that time he will change their vile bodies, and and superstition. Traces of it, however, may and suffer many things of the elders and chief fashion them like unto his glorious body.- be discovered even in that dark period. The There is a highway and a footpath to hell priests, and scribes, and be killed, and be raisthe openly profane travel the highway, and (Phil. iii. 21.) That then this natural body Waldensian Noble Lesson, a production of the ed the third day. (See also xvii. 23: xx. 19.)

23-44,) and that then, and not until then, persecuted, strengthens himself greatly through | lay three days and three nights in the heart of would be brought to pass the saying, "Death the fear of the Lord, for the kingdom of heais swallowed up in victory."-verse 54. These ven shall be given to him at the end of the views made John exclaim, when Jesus said, "I world."

The Sabbath

tant reformation, but the excesses of the fifth

All the most noted church historians agree | monarchy men, of the sixteenth century. covered it with obloquy, and exposed all its advocates to the persecution of even the Protestant powers. This was doubtless the doctrine of John James, the pastor of one of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in London. for which he suffered martyrdom under King Charles; and doubtless the Munster tragedy was in his mind when he ordered that execution-twice published in the SABBATH RECOR-DER. There were some of old who built the tombs of the prophets that were slain for the testimony they held, and yet persecuted them that were sent unto themselves. So inconsistant also Mar ix. 31.) Some perhaps muy think ent is human nature. May we never see it repeated. POOR PILGRIM.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Errors in the World.

There is much error in this world, hence the more need of obeying Christ and letting our light shine. I know of no better way to dispel error than to let the truth shine out. Hence it becomes every sone's duty who has the light to let it shine, that it may drive away the mist of darkness. There are many honest and good folks in the world who have errors, which they have received from false teachings. To such persons as these, truth will

be a welcome messenger. Therefore let the messenger of truth wing its way unto every

the earth, and that he would rise the third day. Now Christ, to prove himself the true prophet, he must make his words true: he must rise at

the very same time of day that he was laid into the tomb, for if he rose short of the three da7s and three nights, he did not lay the three days and three nights; again, if he lay longer than the three days and three nights, he did not rise the third day.

Hence we can see that if we can tell at what time of the day Christ was laid in the tomb, we can tell at what time of day he arose. But says one. "Those three days and three nights were reckoned from the time that Mark viii. 31, destroys this objection, for here Christ taught them, that after that he is killed. he will rise the third day. How much after that he is killed will it be before he will rise the was killed before he was laid in the tomb. (See that Mark disagrees with the other evangelists: but he does not; for Mark says himself in chapthird day from the time that he was laid into the tomb, so if we can ascertain at what time of day Christ was laid in the tomb, we can tell at

what time of day he rose from the tomb. Now turn to Luke xxiii. 50, 51, 52, 53; there we are told that Joseph of Arimathea went unto Pilate and begged the body of Jesus. And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in the new tomb, here they have got Christ into the tomb, and the next verse says that that day was the preparation, and the Sabbati drew on, here they have got Christ into the tomb on that preparation day, the preparation of the passover. (See John xix. 14.) We turn to Deut. xxi. 23. we see that they had a law or custom that he that was hanged, they should bury that day, and we see

that they followed this rule in burying our Well, did Christ rise near the close of First-

For the Sabbath Recorder. A Brother's Grave.

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What a world of meaning there is comprehended in these few words-A Brother's Grave. of bones," "and lo, they were very dry." He They bring to our hearts, dim dreams of the past, when the loved one's voice mingled with ours in sweet melodies. We think of our directed him to prophesy upon those bones, childhood, when we took each other by the and as he did so, there was a noise and a shak-

little hand, and trugged our way on to the littld school-house. and at still a later period, when we first began to reflect upon the responsibilities and duties of life, how he was ever Christ was taken by the wicked powers, and not the sharer of our joys and griefs, and with what from the time he was laid into the earth, but pride we would say, "My Brother." But, alas! he has now gone from us, gone forever, and is now trying the realities of another world. Let us go to his grave to meditate and comthird day ? as much as what it was after he mune with memory. Unexpected gifts she often brings, and perhaps some angel may induce her to bring a slight relief to the hidden agony of our overburdened hearts." And if it ter x. 34, that he will rise the third day. The should be thus, let us welcome it as from God. and I shall place you in your own land; then Have we ever given an unkind look or word to our brother, who, while living, loved us so fondly? If such recollections, are ours, let us there, upon his grave, implore God's forgiveness. for our brother is far, far beyond our

reach, his ear cannot hear our groans, nor his voice sooth our troubled spirits. When we visit our loved one's grave, would we take with us a gay company? Ah, no,

alone, alone, would we go there that no mortal eve might witness our grief, or interret the the brightness of thy rising." 3 The third sacredness of the hour. Sympathizing words of earthly friends upon that hallowed spot, would be but mockery to our wounded hearts. Our angel brother-God and heaven-can no where seem so near to us, as by the tomb where rest his dear remains. And it is there we can

the Lord God: Behold, O my people, I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves, and bring you into the land of Israel." Verse 13: "And ye shall know that I am the Lord, when I have opened your graves, O my people, and brought you up out of your graves." Verse 14: "And shall put my Spirit in you, and ye shall live. shall ve know that I the Lord have spoken it. and performed it, saith the Lord God." I know that some object to applying this to literal Israel, and say that instead of its being a restoration, it is a resurrection. I reply that it is restoration under the simile of a resurrection. In proof of this, I offer the following facts: 1. In verse 14, "and I shall place you in your own land." 2. Similar language is used by Isaiah when speaking of their glorious return and conversion-chap. lx: 3: "And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to Their restoration and conversion are furue. shown by the prophet, in the remainder of the 37th chapter, by the two sticks. By which is represented the two nations which were divided under Rehoboam and Jeroboam. And have so remained to the present time. The joining of these sticks represented the union of the two nations-verse 19. Verse 21: "And. say unto them. Thus saith the Lord God: Behear whispers in our hearts of bright heaven, hold I will take the children of Israel from where he is now singing glory, with other de- among the heathen, whither they be gone, and parted friends around the throne of God. will gather them on every side, and bring them into their own land." Verse 22: "And I will make them one nation in the land upon the mountains of Israel; and one king shall be king to them all: and they shall be no more two nations, neither shall they be divided into two kingdoms any more at all." These pre-An aged grandfather passeth away and dictions have never been fulfilled. And the prophet proceeds to speak of the blessings that shall be bestowed upon them, and among other things is the building of the "sanctuary."--verse 26. We are now prepared to look Isaiah lxv., where the blessings and the last days are set forth in a new Israel's restoration is shown under of "new heavens and a new earth." 17: "For behold I create new heavens new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind." What is meant by this? Let the prophet answer. Verse 18: "But be ye glad and rejoice forever in that which I create, for behold. I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy." I am aware that this has been referred to a time after the resurrection. To me this view seems erroneous, because: 1. Death is not excluded .- verse 20. 2. They shall build houses and plant vineyards - verse 21. 3. Children It is a blessed thought, that Christian trials are to be born in this period,-verse 23: 4. The scene is laid where the animals exist; and I do not believe they are to have a resurrcetion,-verse 25. It seems to me impossible to avoid the conclusion that this refers to the restoration of Israel. The city and sanctuary to be rebuilt, and "Jernsalem to be a rejoicing, ther's grave. Strangers may pass it by, without and her people a joy," With these views thus stated and proved, we are prepared to look at the scene in which we are to find the fulfillment of the text that stands at the head of this article, and which I reserve for another

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would be raised a spiritual body, (1 Cor. xv. twelfth century, says, "But he who is thus Now here Christ has taught us that he would the mere moralists the footpath.

but hold sweet communion with our Father in heaven. When there, our hearts are wrung with anguish, and our lips break forth in the cry, "Brother, we cannot give thee up," we We feel truly that "There'll be no more sorrow there." and cannot but exclaim, " Forever blessed be the name of the Lord." "Therefore will I offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy. I goeth to his long home, and mourners go about the streets, yet there is not that aching void in

upon the eve of manhood, with a heart buoyant with hope, leaves our happy earthly home forever. Yet in this. God has shown his infinite goodness in taking him early in life, from the cares and temptations of the world. to dwell with him forevermore.

Peaceful now are his slumbers in the silent tomb. Loud peals of thunder, or the livid flashes of lightning as it springs from cloud to cloud, or even the louder clamor of war, dis-Nazereth, his trust was in God. and now he is at rest.

are only weaving for us crowns of immortal brightness, which, when our souls shall be illumed with God's love, will be our passports to the heavenly mansions.

Then tread lightly upon the Christian broany moisture in the eye, or sigh in the heart. vet it is to us a hallowed mound. although there is no voice to welcome us, as we go there to weep, and pray that we may at last meet communication.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. For behold the day cometh that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wicked-ly, shall be stubble: and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall I propose, through the columns of the RE-CORDER, to offer my views of the above text. Before doing so. I wish to remark that many quent to the general judgment, and have thereobjections. For, 1. I cannot believe that a in the path of the future." part of the happiness of the righteous in hea-

A Wise View of the Past.

A writer has said, "Some men glide among events like sand in a glass, bearing no trace of what they have past through. They are no wiser for a hundred lessons, no more modest for a hundred failures, no more cautious for a hundred errors. Others pass through events like waters through the soil, carrying with them a tinge of all they traverse. On some life is lost: death alone can make them wiser. On others have supposed from the language used, that it no event falls fruitless; there is for them an imrefers to the scenes that lie immediately subse-provement and instruction in all things. To the nuwise the past is an exploded match, that fore concluded that the wicked will be annihi- has flashed and missed, and is useless. To the lated. To my mind this view contains serious wise the past is a steady light, shedding beams

These are truthful words. A glance at the ven will consist in "treading down the wicked." busy throng of men, in the thoroughfares of 2. That the wicked will be burned up in hea- life, prove that thousands are no wiscr nor

Here we may learn from the conduct of suc-

For these reasons, I reject the above expo- leaf of Nature's volume, without a line to be

sition, and proceed to remark that God has read, or a character to be interpreted. Per-

shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judg- them in their secular pursuits. The wise states-

ment and justice in the earth. In his days man derives some of his most practical and

Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell valuable lessons from the rise and fall of nasafely; and this is his name whereby he shall tions. The wise laborer avails himself, of all be called the LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS." Now the improvements of past days, in connection

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with his particular handiwork, to aid him in the answer given by a sovereign in whose do-These are thoughts that wisdom bids us pon- of foreign countries, which cannot but abhor der. such fanaticism."

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In contrast with the thoughtless multitude who live but never learn, how beautiful the childlike faith of those righteous few. to whom the Past is replete with lessons on high! To them every event and every moment of life has moral and spiritual significance. God is in all their experience. Their joys and their sorrows are alike ordered by Infinite Wisdom and Goodness. They see God in the minutest event as well as in the most important-in a cup of cold water and the gift of pardon. It is He who sends the ten thousand little comforts that make up life, as well as the great gush of joy that sometimes pours like a river through the soul. Nothing is too small for him to notice-nothing too great for him to give. Blessed Past to those children of faith and trust! There are Bethels, Zoars, pillars of cloud and walls of fire, all along the track of years, to remind them of the everlasting Guide. as oft as memory recalls the Past. Earthly possessions may have been scattered to the winds; earthly hopes may have perished like summer flowers: dear friends may have gone to the grave; and a thousand sad experiences may have marked the passing year; but it is all right, since every occurrence is a teacher of wisdom from Him who doth all things well. without its stern reality and friendly voice.

We might name some particular things

financial pressure, reverts to other crises ex- all the terrors of the Concordat, for having perienced long ago, to enable him to meet dared to propose a petition to the Emperor to present adversity. It is less important to view intercede in behalf of the Mortara family; and other lesson from it than that of greater shrewd- authorities for having permitted a subscription ness in future ? Or shall he rather learn that to be made to assist the beggared and ruined "riches take to themselves wings and fly Mortara family to emigrate from the Papal turn backward, shall he recognize only good establish a ghetto in some of the suburbs; for day of the week to engage in innocent recrea- orgies in the worship of the sun. When they and bad luck, as the worldling calls it, or shall not only do instances occur in which landlords he see the footsteps of Jehovah, and learn strictly forbid their tenants to give any that " He putteth down one and setteth up lodging to Jews, but Jewish tenants of unanother ?" When he recalls hours of bodily doubted respectability receive notice to quit suffering, shall he behold only the dire disease for no other reason than because they are disturbed thereby. He must be subject to an witnessed on the first day, we believe their that wasted away his strength, or perceive, Jews. The Liberal press of Vienna has with grateful heart, the Almighty arm that lately mentioned several such cases, and is raised him up to health? When recollection most energetic in condemning such proceedings, is busy over the drooping form of a loved one and in pointing out their inexpediency just now who "has gone before," shall he think only of when the most cordial co-operation of all ten who keep the first day, do so, believing it inexorable death, or shall his thoughts rise to classes alone can save the empire, and when to be holy time. And his labor must not disthe great God whose messenger death is? Austria requires more than ever the sympathy

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cases communicate their names to the editors.

Temperance.

Who are the most consistent friends of tempernot, as now, throng with beggars. Next to any part of the world, whether Christian or Sardinia, Tuscany is prosperous; it is rarely ance? Those certainly who adopt a course that Pagan, subjected to such inconveniences as are you will find a happier people. most effectually places beyond the reach of the Next to her is Naples, bad enough to be the Sabbath-keepers of our own country, and inebriate the means of this sinful indulgence. sure, but infinitely better than the Roman especially such as live in close proximity of If we have understood the object of those who those who claim to be the most conscientious have taken the lead in the present movement works its most baneful influence: the people devotees of the first day of the week. The are without wealth or comfort, and manliness to procure quietness on Sunday; they hope to Sunday laws are harmless on the statute book: is sunk to its lowest ebb in all Italy. Probaobtain this object by closing those places of bly in the struggle the Pope will lose his tembut when rigidly enforced, they have presented Blessed Past! we say again, to the trusting resort, where the means of intoxication can be poral power, and the people will rise, but not serious embarrassments to liberty of conscience heart. Though worldly men may pronounce obtained on Sundays, but allow them to be to as high a level as the places named if worthless, the Christian cannot afford to live open and of easy access on all other days of and freedom of action in the service of God. the week. We have supposed that the refor-Sabbaths: mation of the inebriate was, at least, one object AN INQUIRY INTO THE ORIGIN OF SEPTEMARY INSTIT had in view. Short of this-perhaps this qui TIONS, AND THE AUTHORITY FOR A SABBATICAL superintending Providence is allowed to give it | etude may be obtained for one day in the week, OBSERVANCE OF THE MODERN SUNDAY. by the aid of a watchful and diligent police, but we fear the triumph will be but temporary, pages, published in London, and which has if this class of citizens against which these ef- found its way to our table. have been the issues of last year if religion had forts are directed, are not permanently reform-PART I-Treats of the origin of Septemary ed. What hope can be reasonably entertained Institutions, and goes into the inquiry as it rethat persons addicted to excess in this vice will lates to the ancient pagan as well as modern ever be coersed into a life of temperance by savage tribes, to show that the seventh day one day's abstinence, while they have six days was not observed as a sacred day from any free access to all kinds of intoxicating drinks? idea of its non-observance as such, was sinful ings in disguise. The evil spirit of discontent, This may indeed produce more quietness on as among the Jews. Sunday,' but those who have been thus re-PART II-Treats of the MOSAIC SABBATH; the strained, are most likely to indulge themselves | RABBINICAL SABBATH; the SABBATH of Conmore freely when they can easily obtain their STANTINE. etc., and concludes the argument as place for the sole of his foot. And desired beverage. In this case, this unfortufollows: nate class of persons is not ultimately benefit-"In conclusion, we would address a few words to Louvre. The jewels of Amosis are still more those whom our reasoning will leave unconvinced, and valuable, from their number and quality. This ted. The more moral and religious portions of who will continue to agitate, till public patience is exthe community are seldom personally annoved hausted, for the suspension on Sundays of railway and post-office communications. 'You quote the decalogue | important one that M. Mariette has yet made with the disorders occasioned by this vice on of Exodus instead of the commands of Christ; and you Sundays, for the reason that they do not coin Egypt. insist upon the authority of the books of Moses as equal mingle with this class of persons, but are genor superior to that of the New Testament-out of your own law be ye judged.' erally engaged in more rational dutics, and in "Perhaps in the history of human error there is not to be found an example of more extravagant inconsisplaces remote from those scenes of dissipation. tency and willful blindness, than the daily reading and Now we are as much in favor of closing professing to believe that God rested on the seventh these dens of dissipation on the first day of the day, and therefore sanctified it, and the afterwards assuming that we obey the command to keep holy the week as any of the avowed friends of this Sabbath-day, by observing, not the seventh day, but desired reform, or of our city police. Not bethe first day-the day consecrated to the heathen worship of the sun-the day when God did not rest, but as far as those priests are concerned who have cause we esteem this day more sacred than had only just commenced the work of creation. Why, other days, but because we would have every if the institution were intended to be commemorative of creation, is it not evident that by changing the day tions have been refused, by a decree of Januamart for the vending of intoxicating drinks as we entirely subvert its character, and defeat the origi- ry 1, 1859, "because ordination is, according lie." nal design? Is it possible to imagine a more direct a beverage, closed on every day of the week. breach than this of a positive ordinance? And what to Catholic Institutions, a sacrament, and im-If it be a sin-a moral wrong-to use intoxiis the penalty? 'Whosoever doeth any work in the presses an indelible mark; because Art. 63 is cating drinks on the first day of the week, or Sabbath-day, (that is, from the evening of Friday to the evening of Saturday,) he shall surely be put to death." a necessary consequence of the legal recognito sell them to be used as a beverage, it is in -Exod. xxxi. 15. our opinion equally so on all other days. We "When we recently read the observation of one the bishops in the House of Lords, that, 'as a Chris. joyed in Austria, and can therefore be abolished wish to make no compromises with a practice tian prelate, he exulted in the number of petitions that only if the Austrian government would either which we consider the fruitful source of every had been presented for the better observance of the Sabbath,' we could not but ask ourselves what would crime committed among us. We do not now. have been the fate of this very prelate if he had lived altogether, or place itself in the treatment of nor have we ever objected to the prompt acthree thousand years ago, and had then, like the man who had gathered sticks on the Sabbath-day, been tion of our city police in suppressing the sale called upon to answer before Moses and Aaron for his the Protestant denominations." Austria is and use of intoxicating drinks upon the first present opinions and practice in regard to the obser-"They will have rather hard work, sir," said day of the week. Those who have charged us ance of this institution? Imagine the accusation, and the sentence of the judges." otherwise, have either ignorantly or wilfully "Here is a man who teaches that the seventh day i not to be kept as a Sabbath; neither as a memorial traduced us in this respect. God's resting on that day, nor of the Exodus from in his New York organ. Egypt; but that another day should be observed in-

To say nothing of the other sections of this bath-day He requires in the Decalogue. That it his calling. The wise merchant, in seasons of minions a rabbi of Pesth was threatened with law, the foregoing is sufficient to show its un- is not the first day of the week, which our fellowequal and oppressive character. This ordi- citizens treat so shamefully, that God calls nance does indeed allow those who keep the "the holy of the Lord." It is not that holy the Past with teachable spirits, in order to be this is the answer given by a monarch in whose day enjoined in the decalogue, to labor on the day on which our Lord used to go to the qualified to live or die? When a fortune is dominions the heads of the Jewish congrega- the first day of the week; but it is under so Temple and other places of worship to instruct sacrificed in a single day, shall man derive no tions of Venice were severely rebuked by the many humiliating conditions and restrictions the people in the doctrines of his Gospel, and as nearly amounts to prohibition. However which the holy women kept according to the strictly the Sabbath-keeper may have worship- commandment after their Lord was crucified. away," and that the only durable riches are States. The Ultramontane party at Vienna ed upon the Sabbath, he is prohibited by this They should remember it is the day commonly spiritual and eternal. When his thoughts seems now to aim at compelling the Jews to ordinance from the free enjoyment of the first called Sunday, formerly occupied by the pagan

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tions, and journeying from his home, unless come to learn all this (and it is easily learned), upon errands of charity or devotion, however and reflect how much more the true Sabbath remote he may be from those who would be of the Lord is desecrated then they have ever inquisition as to whether he uniformly keeps grief for the desecration of this day will be the seventh day-whether he keeps it as holy much abated. time; whereas, there is probably not one in

ITALY, AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.-The New Haven Journal has a letter from a correspond-There is no provision against Sabbath-keepers Italy, in which he speaks of that beautiful being disturbed on the day God has appointed | country and its inhabitants as follows : I have had a grand opportunity to observe

for worship. They, and they only, are proscribed in this matter. They are continually the Italians during the six months spent in liable to the complaint of disturbing others, either with or without cause.

nicd the free use of one day in each week on driven out the Jesuits, restricted the prerogawhich God has enjoined upon him to moor. tive of the priests, and opened the door wide The Sunday ordinance denies to the citizens equal liberty of conscience in carrying out his ing into his kingdom some of the best blood convictions of duty in the worship of God, as of Italy. In this lies the secret. it throws every imaginable obstruction in the way of his observing the day recognized as the Sabbath. Those who observe the first day of the week or no day at all. are nowhere in

## Communications.

### Letters from Palestine---No. 52.

Dear Brother .- The Sabbath eve-the 14th inst .-- (following the Sabbath of the baptism.) we held our usual Arabic service, and then ] received Yohana el-Kary into our communion by the laying on of hands, prayer, and the right hand of fellowship. After the sermon, we celebrated the death and sufferings of our Lord. Seven other natives were present. It

was a blessed season, and we all felt to praise the Lord. The young convert is much persecuted, and at times the adverse circumstances are quite formidable. I desire the prayers of the brethren that he may be faithful, and that he may be preserved from the violent and evil-designing, who threaten to lay hands upon

him. The first and second seasons of my being in air, we look away over the house tops, up at turb other persons who observe the first day. ent who has been lately traveling through the country-say four or five years ago-a converted Jew used to call upon me frequently, saving that he kept the Sabbath, and intended to do so. He also, of his own accord, conversed on the subject of baptism, declaring their states, and as I wrote you last November, his firm conviction that immension is the only Sardinia is worthy of all praise. Why ? It is not so much in the mere fact that Victor Gospel mode, and believers the only proper Thus the Christian who devoutly worships Emmanuel has given them a constitution, but subjects. Still he was not ready to submit to God on the day of his own appointment, is de- because he is an enlightened monarch, has the ordinance. To day he has just called upon me, he being here on a visit from Jaffa, and informs me that he and his family have always to Protestants. from his own funds assisting them in building churches, &c.; thereby bring observed the Sabbath. although more than five years Protestants, and believers in Christ; and that last Sabbath. he. his wife, and son, were The ban of Italy is not secular or political baptized by Mr. Saunders. and that following oppression, it is priestly oppression. Get rid of the latter and the people would be prosper. the baptism, Mr. S. administered the commuous, the streets of villages and cities would nion! Yours truly. W. M. J. Jerusalem, May 25, 1859.

Communication from Eld. Solomon Carpenter. | landscape, with its beautiful river, and the

ALFRED CENTER, July, 7, 1859. states. In these states the Romish church To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :grammes, relating to the Anniversary exercises produce, and streaked with interesting paths. of the Alfred University, and the Alfred Acad- trodden by the eager feet of London's weary emy, and of several Literary Societies connect- ones in search of rest and quiet. Our course ed with them. You will be at liberty to pub- is not over, but through the hill, the tunnel lish any or all of them.

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On the evening of the 4th, was held the Anniversary Session of the Ladies' Athenaeum Tuesday, July 5th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., was held the Anniversary Session of Alfred Unit versity.

On the evening of the 5th, the Anniversary of the Orophilian Lyceum was held.

### Journal of Mrs. Carpenter.

LONDON, Monday, March 21, 1859. By invitation from our former friend and physician of Shanghae, we went to spend the day with his family at Richmond, a few miles out of London. We took the cars at Fen Church street station, to which we ascend, by flights of steps, the track being entirely above; the town, and as we whirl along through the the steeples, and down into the streets, as if we were sailing in a baloon. We stop at Blackwell in our airy flight, and then pass on through the suburbs of the city, which seem rising to meet us as we advance. Here are sugar mills. and gas factories, and other "industrial institutions" in abundance. There are also churches, and chapels, the former of which being of the Established Religion. are crowned with steeples and spires, while the latter, helonging to the Dissenters, have neither. , Here are extensive grounds, laid out for city cemeteries, an important but painful necessity which followed the closing of the church yards, and compelling the inhabitants to bury their deadthenceforth. without the gates, thus dividing in death those who were lovely and pleasant in their lives. Victoria Park next attracts our attention on this side, while on that is the open Crystal Palace in the distance. Primrose Hill is just before us, a hald and beautiful eminence. Enclosed I send you handbills and pro- covered with such turf as only England can passing through the very heart.

A chill, sepulchral feeling seized us as we

which constitute a wise view of the Past: but it is not necessary. If this general idea of a character and importance, it is enough. It will not be time lost. We may say, however. that a wise view of the Past will magnify the claims of true religion. How different would wholly controlled its affairs! What a different world this would have been! What different neighborhoods we should have had! Our families, too, what a happy change therein! Hall the troubles of life would have been spared. and the other half would have come as bless? which mingles wormwood in the cup of human happiness, would have been banished as an enemy and base intruder. The demon of fraud ever busy in the din of traffic, would not have

fear. that wrings cries of agony men, would have been a stranger of death. In the place of these sters, content and rectitude, bright sweet peace, would have dwelt in every habitation, spanning life with a bow of promise, and crowning death with immortal joys. Yes! religion has been the great want of the Past. The fact is recorded on every page of history-and he who runs may read. [Happy Home.

#### A Courteous Retort.

A minister in England, who was distinguished for disinterested labor and ready wit, devoted several years of the last part of his life to gratuitous labor in a new cause in a populous town about three miles from his residence. to which place he walked every Sunday morning. preached three times and then walked home. On one Sunday morning, as he walked along, meditating on his sermons for the day, he met the parish priest.

"Well, "" said his reverence. " I sup pose you are on your way to your preaching again ?"

"Yes sir." was the modest reply of the humble minister.

"It is high time government took up this subject, and put a stop to this kind of travel ing preaching.

the imperturbable minister.

"I am not very sure of that," rejoined the priest: at any rate, I will see whether I cannot stop you myself.

"I judge," said the worthy man, "you will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed, there is but one way to stop my preaching, but there are three ways to stop yours."

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But it should be borne in mind that the Sunday ordinances. the execution of which the city police is charged with seeing promptly executed, embraces other things besides the

from you and you can't preach; take your gown "This man, because he is wealthy, is driven in his chariot, with horses, and coachmen, and footmen, in from you and you dare not preach; and take prohibiting shooting, hunting, fishing, sporting. which for its simplicity, effectiveness, and mode- | cipal of Richburg Academy; (and Eld. N. V. Bidding us prize the favorite scenes he trod all the apparel of state; and these horses, and coachyour pay from you and you won't preach." playing, horse-racing, gaming, frequenting tip- men, and footmen, he employs in his service, even when rate cost, cannot fail to become a universal Hull informs us that the degree of Doctor of And view in Nature's beautics. Nature's God.' The parson vanished. pling-houses, or any unlawful exercises or pas- he attends public worship; torgettul of the command that his man-servant, and his maid-servant, and his ox he attends public worship; forgetful of the command favorite. They are capacitated to contain three, Divinity-D. D., was conferred upon Rev. Sol-Just below us, in a sweet quict valley. is times on the first day of the week, called Sun four, and six quarts, and can be obtained with omon Carpenter, of Shanghae, China .-- [Ed.) HARSH TREATMENT OF THE JEWS IN VIENNA. ind his ass, should rest on the Sabbath-day." day, it goes on to say, "Nor shall any person "Stone him to death." directions for using them, at No. 6 Platt street, The London Jewish Chronicle gives a deplo-On the evening of the Bd inst., was acted travel on that day, unless in cases of charity rable picture of the increasing intolerance It is, without any doubt, a cause of deep grove of Cedars of Lebanon. New York. at the University, a drama, entitled, "Esther against the Jews in Vienna. It, is derived or necessity, or in going to or returning from regret to those pious people who sincerely the Beautiful Queen." This was listened to The Wisconsin Methodist Conference has some church or place of worship, within the believe that Sunday is the day that God has from a private letter: with so much interest, that by request it was "Having described the excesses committed by distance of twenty miles, or in going for medi- sanctified and commanded men to regard as a expelled Rev. J. W. Wood, for what they acted the second time in the afternoon of the called Scriptural adultery, which consists in the volunteers upon helpless Jews in the open cal aid or for medicines and returning, or in day of rest and religious duties, to see it 6th, in the presence of a still larger audience, streets, and the apathy of the authorities visiting the sick and returning, or in conveying thus desecrated, though we are very certain marrying a second wife while the first is living. which every where surrounds it. and with still greater effect. The sums colevinced on the occasion, the writer of the Jew- the mail, etc., or in removing his family or that they are in a serious mistake in regard from which he was legally divorced, but not ish religion deplores that the dutics which he lected at the door were nearly sufficient, I for the reason for which the Bible allows household furniture, when such removal was to the identity of the day which God has owed to some relatives, who depend on his learned, after paying expendes, to purchase an industry for support, should prevent him, from commenced on some other day, nor shall there chosen for his Sabbath; still, we can in divorce. organ or a piano for the Chapel of the Univerquitting forever a country in which the Ultra- be any servile laboring or working on that day, some measure sympathize with them in their Rev. J. W. Ricks, of Placer county, has sity. montane party is encouraged to foment re- except works of necessity and charity, unless trouble; for it falls to our lot to see the been convicted and fined \$500 for marrying A Brass Band composed of musicians of naligious hatred against the Jews. Trustworthy done by persons who uniformly keep the last true Sabbath, which in the beginning was Miss E. McDonald to John Yale, without the tive Americans, from the Seneca Tribe, were information has also reached us of the reply day of the week, called Saturday, as holy time. made for man, -- of which Jesus claimed to be given by the Emperor to the two Jewish minin attendance, and contributed much to the inconsent of her parents, she being under age. isters, who in audiences ventured to complain and does not labor or work on that day, and Lord,-desecrated to a much greater extent terest felt in all the public exercises. to his Majesty of the isolated and libellous whose labor shall not disturb other persons in than usually happens upon the first day. or Dr. Joseph Belcher, the author of the The weather was fine, and the beauties of various other animals. terms in which the whole Jewish people had their observance of the first day of the week Sunday. We think a little reflection and "History of all Denominations." and a minisof the hill sides around us, added to the rich been spoken of in a sermon delivered before as holy time. Every person being of the age attention to the Scripture history of the Sabers of the Baptist denomination died a few days intellectual and moral feast of the University. the court. The only redress which the of fourteen years, offending against the provi- bath would do much in mitigating their afflicsince at Philadelphia. they were quite at liberty to preach against sions of this section, shall forfeit one dollar for tion on this account. LIBERALITY.-The charitable give out at the pleasantest we ever enjoyed. Christianity in their synagogues. And this is each offence." They should remember that it is not the Sab door: God puts it in the windows.

"Stone him to death."

"This man declares that the Sabbath is not to be 'a erpetual covenant' between God and Israel; but that is the right time to use it. the seventh day is to be changed for the first, in honor

AMOSIS.—A letter from Cairo, in the Constithe 29th and 30th ult. They showed on the found ourselves threading a cavernous road, tutionnel, says that the general subject of part of the teachers of the several depart- upon which the sun never shoue, and by the conversation in that city is the discovery ments, that thorough acquaintance with the dim lights of the lamp suspended in our car, Such is the title of a pamphlet of fifty six which has just been made by the well-known branches of learning which they undertake to we caught occasional glimpses of the rugged archæologist, M. Mariette. He has found, at teach, and that gratifying aptness in their pro- dripping rocks, which lined our pathway on Thebes, after long and difficult researches, the fessions which they are well known to possess; either side. With a feeling of relief, did we tomb, still intact, of Pharaoh Amosis. The and on the part of the students, a very com- emerge from the dark passage into the light of king is lying in a coffin, completely covered mendable degree of diligence and success in day.

> with gold leaf, ornamented with large wings their studies. Soon after, we caught sight of the Pagoda And had I left Alfred immediately on the in the Kew gardens. We had never heard of pointed on it. Thirty jewels of great value were found in the same coffin by the side of close of the examination, it would have been its existence, and so we could only look at it. with the conviction that the Institution well and wonder what mysterious hand had planted the king, as was also a hatchet of gold ornadeserves the reputation and patronage it has in Christian England, this symbol of heathenmented with the figures in lapis lazule. acquired. But the half had not yet been seen. ism, this pillared memorial of our own adopted Some years ago M. Mariette had a similar The pieces spoken and read by the ladies and land. It was full of piece of good fortune, in finding in the tomb of gentlemen in the different Literary Societies, associations, and Apis the jewels which now form the principal

ornament of the Egyptian Museum of the and before large assemblies were of such a it, or talking about character, and the manner of the performances affections were playing at

was such as to do great credit to the heads in China, we were sur discovery of a royal tomb intact is the most and hearts of those engaged. I could not see left behind, were in the that the ladies, in richness of thought, beauty flock, which we had left in the we of expression, or dignity of manner were one

whit behind their more lordly associates. And AUSTRIAN INTOLERANCE. -- The Lutheran I trust that these would heartily agree with and Reformed Consistories of Vienna have reme in according to their Academic sisters this peatedly petitioned the Austrian ministry for meed of praise. •

having Art. 63 of the Civil Code, which makes On the evening of the 5th inst., a very able ordination for the priesthood and solemn moand appropriate address was delivered before nastic vows an obstacle to marriage, changed the Literary Societies of the Institution, and of our friends, and after dinner, Dr. L. took us à large collection of visitors, by the Rev. A. ioined the Evangelical Church. These peti-D. Mayo, of Albany. Subject: "The privi- a hill, but the grounds extend far down the lege and peril of cultivated mind in the Repub- sides, in every direction. Here, in this sweet

This was followed by a noem which requires no other praise than to say that it was deliver ed by the Rev. John Pierpont, of West Medtion which the Catholic Church has always enford. Mass.

At the close of the Anniversary exercises on the 6th, the following gentleman and ladies withdraw her support from ecclesiastical affairs were announced as graduates of the Academic course:

GENTLEMEN-Philip L. Beach. of Tyrone ecclesiastical questions on the standpoint of Luther C. Howel, Elmira; Wesley B. Leonard. Wellsville; Leonard II. Marion, Friendship degradingly Romanistic, hence the Papists went for the Tories in the late English election, James B. McGibeny, West Almond: Daniel D. VanAllen. Andover. and hence Bishop Hughes is out for Austria

LADIES-Harriet A. Dean, of West Almond; Mary A. Green, Verona: Sarah M. Hum-

This is the very thing that is needed, and this The degree of Laurcate of Arts was con-

ferred upon Elvira E. Klenvon, Abigail A. April's young bloom, Decembers's dreary storms. suppression of drinking, and which this may of 'another prophet like unto Moses;' although he can We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of Allen, and Susan C. Spicer. The degree "What, fellow, do you mean by that?" By you fair stream, which calmly glides along, roduce no authority to that effect.' be but a stepping-stone, things, which if exactasked his reverence, in a towering passion. one of Torrey's New Freezers. It is a very of Laureate of Philosophy. was conferred Pure as his life, and lovely as his song-"Stone him to death." "Why. sir," replied the little preacher, with ed according to the strict letter of the ordi-"This man was found breaking the command that neat and substantial apparatus for making Ice upon Miranda A. Fisher. And the degree There, oft he roved. In yonder church yard lies, o fire should be kindled on the Sabbath-day, and parmost provoking coolness, "why, sir, there is Cream, or freezing anything else that is freez- of Bachelor of Arts upon William H. Rognances, would bear disastrously upon persons All of the deathless Bard, that ever dies; taking of a sumptuous entertainment prepared, not the but one way of stopping my preaching, that able. The inventor says he has after many ex- ers. The Honorary degree of Master of In you sweet vale, in this enchanted hill; who observe the Sabbath enjoined in the fourth day before, but on the Sabbath-day, for himself and is, by eutting my tongue out. But there are friends l" periments and consultations with an eminent Arts was conferred on Wm. Bean, Principal of Flinging a holier interest o'er the grove, precept of the Decalogue. three ways to stop yours: for take your book "Stone him to death." By section 70 of the sity ordinances, after chemist, succeeded in constructing a Freezer, Pike Seminary, and Rev. I. P. Hunting, prin- Stirring the heart, to poetry and love;

every thing else was forgotten in that car in the tense absorbing spiritual visit. Blessings on that magical Pogoda. May many hearts be stirred as ours were, at sight of it, to warmer

> love, deeper remembrance, and more tearful prayers, for the land it symbolizes. A pleasant greeting awaited us. at the house for a stroll through Richmond Park. It is on spot, is Pembroke Lodge, the residence of Lord John Russell, and a few steps from it, is pointed out the mound, where, leaning against a tree; stood King Henry VIII. waiting and watching for the signal, from the Tower of London, which should tell him he was a free and happy widower. as the head of the lovely Anne Boleyn rolled in the dust off the scaffold. Not far from this spot, we came unexpectedly upon a tablet, suspended in a tree, on which is found the following inscription:

"LINES ON JAMES THOMSON, THE POET OF NATURE. Ye who from London's smoke and turnioil fly. To seek a purer air, and brighter sky; Think of the Bard who dwelt in yonder dell. Who sang so sweetly, what he loved so well. Think, as ye gaze on these luxuriant bowers. Here. Thomson loved the sunshine and the flower's-He who could point in all their varied forms.

seen the church yard, where he sleeps; . and very near to it, is a strange, Oriental loo' king On our right hand, in the distancest, is seen White Lodge, the present residence of the Prince of Wales, rising like some sugar y isle, from the deep green sea, of waving fe linge, Far away, in the opposite direction, rising against the clear horizon, is Windsor Castle, one of the royal residences, while | yeau tiful between, lies the winding Thames, as id many a lordly mansion dots the magnifice at picture in the grand panorama. Beautifu I deer were sporting in the Park, and a Sh etland poncy was bearing them company, as vyell as We returned to tea, calling at the W eslevan College on our way back, but noticing little in rendered the occasion, as a whole, one of the the building except a full length mar ble figure of that great founder of Methodis, n. himself. S. CARPENTER. which stood in the centre of the hall of en.

phrey, West Almond.

TORREY'S NEW FOUR-MINUTE FREEZER .---



sity, was held July

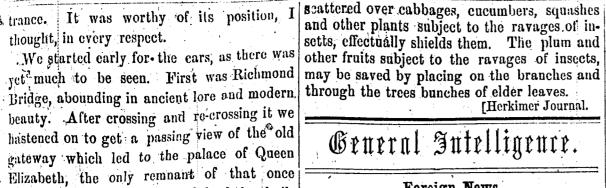
4th, was held the e Ladies' Athenæum. 9 o'clock, A. M., was ession of Alfred Uni-

### 5th, the Anniversary um was held.

s. Carpenter.

Ionday, March 21, 1859. nr former friend and we went to spend the Richmond, a few miles took the cars at Fen which we ascend, by ck being entirely above thirl along through the the house tops, up at nto the streets, as if we -We stop at Blackand then pass on through which seem rising to Here are sugar mills, other "industrial innee. There are also the former of which be-Religion, are crowned while the latter, bes, have neither. Here laid out for city cemepainful necessity which the church yards, and tants to bury their dead gates, thus dividing e lovely and pleasant in Park next attracts our while on that is the open autiful river, and the istance Primrose Hill and beautiful eminence. as only England can with interesting paths, ect of London's wearv ndl-quiet. Our course h the hill, the tunnel y heart.

eelingsseized us as we ing a cavernons road



Foreign News.

regal building. It is preserved by being built up in the new wall, and so forms a part of the The royal mail steamship Canada arrived at new Palace itself. Adjoining it is the range Halifax Tuesday forenoon, bringing European of buildings known as the "Maid of Honor advices to the 2d instant. The Canada was intercepted at Cape Race on Sunday, but the Row," being the identical buildings in which news could not be forwarded. There had been the "maids" of Queen Elizabeth resided, and no more fighting on the Mincio, and the allies which to an outside observer seem as "good as continued their movement across that river withnew." A curious custom still exists in the out molestation. Peschiera had been completely invested by the Sardinians, from the Lago di neighborhood of making and selling at inter-Garde to the Mincio. From Great Britian vals a little delicacy know as "Maid of Honor we learn that the new ministry had pronounced Cake," but we were out of season for the luxin favor of a strict neutrality in the pending ury, so are not qualified to discuss its merits. struggle. In the Liverpool cotton market, L. M. CARPENTER. prices had slightly declined on the lower qualities. The breadstuff market was drooping, all descriptions being lower, and provisions were

the 1st inst., at 93 1-8.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Lay Baptism.

thought, in every respect.

It was with some surprise I read the account d Bro. Saunders, of Palestine, administering the ordinance of baptism. Not because I do not consider all such baptisms as of equal validity as though performed by any order of the ure from the established order. As far as I am informed, this is the first instance of lay baptism among us. Deacons have baptized, but no laymen before, as far as my information Marshal Prince Windischgratz was expected extends.

The Federal Diet had unanimously acceded to Since reading the communication of Bro. a proposition from Prussia to place a corps of Saunders, as well as before, my mind has been observation on the Upper Rhine, and an extraled to inquire, as to whether there was any ordinary Diet had been convoked for the 14th thing like an order of clergy in the Christian inst. to raise money for war purposes. This Church, upon whom devolves the necessity of does not look much like "localizing" the war. Kossuth had been received with great enthusiacting as administrators in the ordinances of asm in Italy. the church. From a careful examination of STILL LATER,-The screw steamship Indian. the subject. I do not think that it was either

from Liverpool, July 6th, arrived at Quebec the intention of Christ or the apostles to insti-Sunday evening. Her advices, which are two tute any such exclusive order, and hence, that days later are not of decisive import. any Christian ordinance is equally valid, and The Emperor crossed the Mincio on the 3d scriptural, whether performed by laic or cleric; Villafranca was occupied by the corps of Mar- practice. and that any body of Christians, however few shal Neil.

in number, are entitled to the privileges of ntism and the Lord's Supper whether an to those of the Allies. ordained person be present or not. And whoever will give the subject of "ordination" a thorough examination, will, I think, find that much, if not all, of modern notions respecting it, is heavily laden with popery. Even our own denomination, by its practice, In the meantime a reciprocal dismissal of cap- successes of his eminent professional career. Kossuth!" In a few minutes all the town was the Fugitive Slave Law. gives sanction to "apostolic succession," altured officers had taken place between the hosthough I presume we rejoice it in theory. Our churches do practically sustain the poeagerly accepted by Francis Joseph. pish notion that "ordination" is a necessary prerequisite in a minister or deacon, in order to their proper qualification as an administralines on the east. tor. Hence, churches refuse or abstain from Garibaldi was driving the Austrians before celebrating the Lord's Supper, on account of him the Valtelline; and was expected to regain what they consider a qualified immediate possession of the Stelvio. disembarked on the island of Lossano Piccolo. their baptism, for any length of time, for the same reason. Now if lay administration be scriptural and valid, it supersedes the necessiimportant island of Cherso. The object of ty of "ordination." But if "ordination" be this movement is not disclosed. It is runored a scriptural duty, then lay baptisms are not of that the Austrians had already withdrawn divine sanction. May it not be well for us to their army inside the walls of Verona. From Prussia, we learn that further steps settle the question, whether the Scriptures do towards the establishment of an army of obrequire men to receive ordination, in order to servation on the Rhine had been taken, but, become proper administrators in the church. at the same time, it was reported that France With my present knowledge on this subject, I had received tranquilizing assurances from the do not believe that there was designed to be Prussian Government From Rome, we learn that the massacre of any order of men in the church, whose presence Perugia was to be inquired into. or-acts were at all necessary to render valid the observance of any rite, ceremony, ordia A SINGULAR AFFAIR-A MAN RALLS IN nance, or institution of the Gospel; but that LOVE WITH HIS OWN DAUGHTER-GRAND DEevery individual member of the church is con- NOUEMENT.-Some fifteen years ago a man stituted and ordained by the "Great Head," named George Bristol left the city for the shores of the Pacific. At the time he left. to be a king and priest unto God, both for he had a wife and one child, the latter only himself and for any others who might wish his three years old. They resided in the town of official services. Am I right? Westerlos At that time his wife and child S. S. G. were living with her father. Some two years

through Judge Foote, this morning, delivered case may go to the Court of Appeals, but it an important decision. At the last election is presumed otherwise" Freeman H. Morris, tailor of this city, and having about one-fourth negro blood in his veins, presented himself at the first ward voting place and was barred from voting on account of his negro blood. Action was on every station, a crowd of Italians assembled brought against the judges of election, Sanborn, Christian and Garrett, for illegally reject- ers met him at one place, and, recognizing the ing the vote. They pleaded in defence, the great leader of their country, shouted their recent action of the Legislature, rejecting the eljens. At another place, a wounded Italian

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vote of every person having any negro blood in his veins. more than half white blood to be a negro must dull. Consols, for account, closed on Friday, of necessity be unconstitutional.

By the arrival of the steamship Weser we graph brings us news of the death of Rufus him with a blurt, "Che diavolo fate cosi tardi." will involve the offending nation in serious gence from Europe. The news from the seat by professional labors, left Boston a few weeks recognized. At breakfast, however, the waiter

of war is of moment, mainly as confirmatory since for Europe, but, arriving at Halifax, con-becought the foreigners' book to get the names of what was previously known or generally cluded to suspend his journey, in compliance of the guests inscribed, and seeing the name clergy, so called, but because it was a depart- inferred. The Austrians had fallen back to with a plan made before leaving Boston, and ["Kossuth," he rushed out of the room like a Verona, and Garibaldi was endeavoring to get contingent upon the state of his health. While madman. Not five minutes passed, and all the the command of Lake Garda, in order to iso- remaining at Halifax he has gradually grown thirty thousand inhabitants of Piacenza know late that fortress from the Tyrol. The news worse, and died on Tuesday.

Mr. Choate was born at Ipswich, Mass., in alarm bell, they rushed under his windows and from Germany is highly important. Field-1799, and graduated at Dartmouth College in shouted their vivas with-the heartiest good 1819, at which institution he was afterwards a will. The mayor and the municipality appearat Berlin from Vienna on a special mission.

tutor. Subsequently he chose the profession ed in his room to offer their compliments and of the law and entered the Cambridge, Law | their services. Montanelli arrived, the respect-School. He concluded his studies at Salem, ed late Minister of Tuscany, who lost his arm and commenced practice in 1824, at Danvers. | in 1848 fighting at Curtarone for the liberty In 1825 he was elected to the Legislature of Italy. The room is soon over-crowded with of Massachusetts, and in 1828 was a member visitors. Kossuth must take a drive with them. of the State Senate. He was prominent as a but as he comes down the stairs the crowd debater, and had a high reputation for energy rushes to him kissing his hands and garments,

and sagacity. In 1832 he was elected to the horses are unharnessed, the Italians drag Congress from the Essex District, and in 1834, the carriage along; thousands and thousands declining a re election, removed to Boston and follow, flowers are showered from the windows, devoted himself to the practice of his profes- and with all the enthusiasm of a renascent libsion. Here he soon obtained a great reputa- erty the population lavishes its caresses on the

When Mr. Webster retired from the Senate | their own freedom.

The outposts of the enemy were quite close in 1841, Mr. Choate was elected to fill the At two o'clock, P. M., Kossuth arrived at and the choir which furnished the music, con- Thos. M. Wilcox, Quonocontaug. R. I. vacancy. But he soon resigned the seat, and | Parma. The town was gaudily adorned in ex-I tained one hundred and twenty-five singers The junction of the corps of Prince Napo- again gave himself up ardently and laboriously pectation of the arrival of Prince Napoleon. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Peck, and leon with the main body having been effected, to the profession of which he was so proud, Kossuth's companion having been recognized several other distinguished prisoners, and the it was the design of the Emperor to advance and of which he was so distinguished an orna. by some Italians standing before the hotel, he ceremonics continued until midnight. The upon and lay siege to Verona, before the Aus- ment. Mr. Choate's public political career is asked, "Count Cavour ?" Kossuth said "No," "Town Council of Oberlin ordered the event to trians had recovered from the stupefaction and easily told, but it would take much space to when suddenly the eye of the Italian lighted be entered as a Minute upon the Town Beediscouragement caused by their late defeat. mention the brilliant triumphs and splendid up, and he began to shout "Kossuth! evviva ords, coupled with an expression of hostility to He was the very Chevalier of barristers, a alive with the news; the crowds as sembled tile armies; and a project for an exchange of dashing Murat, a georgeous, gleaning meteor, outside the hotel; the visitors thronged the prisoners suggested by Napoleon, had been a full orbed sun. His knowledge was profound, and marvelously at his command. He electri-The Sardinians, after investing and canon- fied juries, and bore them onward with resist- vited him to his box in the theatre, which Kosading Peschiera actively upon the west side, less influence to record verdicts, of the neces- suth of course declined since it was Prince Nacrossed the Mincio on the 4th to complete their sity and rightfulness of which he thoroughly poleon who had received the ovations of the couvinced them. He overwhelmed the bench with his great divert the attention of the Italians. leaming, his astonishing facility and beauty of illustration, and his rare and peculiar mastery 1 gary, it would already be safe. But of course A large body of French troops had been of words. He was thoroughly the great law- the liberation of a country requires something ver, and never so much in his element as when more. in the Gulf of Tuarnero, and immediately, de- in the Court room. The light that is now stroyed the bridge connecting with the more quenched has been ever brilliant; its going out leaves the world darker. At the time of his death, Mr. Choate was a no other public office, and was always singularly free from political ambition. [Com Adv.

IMPORTANT DECISION - THE OHIO BLACK sustains the doctrine that a lunatic sent to the mate business from another office. Such a and other plants subject to the ravages of in- LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL .- The Court Asylum by order of the Court is liable to the proceeding on the part of a postmaster will of Common Pleas for Cuyahoga County, county for the expense of his keeping. The be considered a good cause for his removal.

SUMMARY.

Kossuth IN ITALY .--- Kosuth, having arrived The official declaration of the Administraon the 22d ultimo at Genos, proceeded on the tion, with regard to the rights of naturalized

following day to Turin. All along the way, citizens, has been made public. The State Department has addressed a dispatch to the to cheer him; a convoy of Hungarian prisonreturn, was compelled to perform military ser- come at his call. broke through the crowd-he had belonged vice in the Hanoverian army. The instruc-

in 1848 to Colonel Monti's Italian Legion in tions to the American Minister are definite. The case was made up and submitted to the Hungary, and wished to express his delight at Our Government refuses to recognize the right of less denomination than ten dollars. After court. This morning Judge Foote declared for seeing once more the arms of Italy and Hun- of any foreign power to punish any naturalized the 4th of July, 1860, no bill of less denomithe plaintiff, declaring the "Black Law" to gary joined. At Asti the military command- citizen of the United States for misdemeanors nation than twenty dollars can be put or kept be unconstitutional. The Court held that er himself acted as fugleman to the cheering which were not complete at the moment of his in circulation. under the old Constitution of Ohio all persons multitude. At Alessandria Kossuth had to expatriation; so complete that he might have having more than half white blood were de- address the crowd in Italian. After two long been tried and punished therefor at the time clared to be legally white. The new Consti- interviews with Count Cavour at Turin, the of his departure. With this single exception, tution mere mentioned "white persons," with- Hungarian exile, in company with a confiden- a naturalized citizen returning to his native out defining what constituted a white person, tial friend of the Sardinian Minister, set out country, returns as an American citizen, and as consequently the definition of a white person for Parma, to the headquarters of Prince Na- such is placed under the protection of our laws. contained in the old Constitution remained in poleon. Up to Stradella, where the railroad With respect to the requirement of future milforce, and any law declaring a person having communication comes to an end, the same itary service, our Government denies the right scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed as on the to impose such service upon the expatriated roads to Turin; but here, of course, the Ital- subjects after he shall have become naturalized ians lost his trace. When he arrived after mid- as a citizen of the United States. It is added DEATH OF HON. RUFUS CHOATE.-The tel- night at Piacenza, the guard at the gates received that any in agenents of these regulations

are put in possession of two days later intelli- Choate, at Halifax. Mr. Choate, worn down He could quietly go to a hotel without being difficulties with the United States.

thurderstorm of unusual violence burst upon the city Wednesday afternoon about 5 1-2 o'clock, accompanied by deluging showers and whirlwinds. It lasted nearly two hours, when it cleared, leaving the atmosphere it already; and, as if called together by an a good deal cooler than it had been, and the phia railroads were arrested on Sunday last. streets vastly cleaner. Considerable damage for the purpose of testing the legality of was done in various parts of the city, but Sunday travel. nothing of a very serious nature. The flagstaffs of the Bowery Theatre and the St Nicholas Hotel were shattered into splinters by the lightning, one of the large trees in the Park was prostrated, and the ailanthuses lost a good many of their limbs and a good deal of their foliage. -It had been one of the hottest. sulfriest, and most wilting days of the senson. Two valuable horses were killed by the light ning, one in Broadway and one standing near the Everett House.

The released Oberlin Rescuers had a grand public reception on the 6th of July, on returning to their homes in Oberlin. A public inst, fixing his head quarters at Vallegio, while tion, and enjoyed an extensive and lucrative stranger whose name is connected with liberty, meeting was organized in the largest church and therefore is taken by them for a pledge of in the evening. Father Keep presided. The Jos. L. Perry, Lowell, audience numbered three thousand persons.

A boy fifteen years of age, named Richard Donovon, had both his arms severed from his body by being caught in the machinery at Union Mills, in Watertown, N. Y., the other day. His recovery is doubtful. It is only about eighteen months since his futher was killed on the Potsdam and Watertown Railroad.

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A gentleman of Newburyport, Mass, has something like one hundred toads, which he American Minister at Berlin in relation to the keeps in his garden to destroy insects. He has case of a naturalized citizen of the United a house built for them, keeping them as he States, a native of Hanover, who, upon his would chickens, as they are so tame they will

It is unlawful for any person to pass or receive in the State of Arhansas any bank bill

Ex-President Pierce has transmitted from Europe a check of fifty dollars towards build. ing a monument, at Chelmsford, Mass., in honor of eight natives of that town who fel n the Revolutionary war.

At last accounts there was much consternation in Sonora at the rising of the Opata and Yagua Indians, who were defeating the Mexican troops and advancing on the settlement.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have is sued their prospectus inviting subscriptions to the new capital of \$600,000. Their first endeavors will be to raise the old cable.

It appears that the American officers who went out to see the fighting in Sardinia, have been refused passports, and are now in Enc. land awaiting diplomatic action on the matter. Several conductors on one of the Philadel-

LETTERS.

Kate A. Vincent, G. W. Knapp, R. Stillman, S. S. Griswold, L. Crandall, H. Sherman, E. Forsythe,

RECEIPTS.

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Lucretia Browning, Montville. \$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 G. W. Knapp, Scio, 1 00 Clark M. Whitford, Brookfield, 4 00 : 52 Hiram Sherman, Verona, 2 00 2 00 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:

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at sight of the Pagoda, We had never heard of could only look at it. tions hand had planted this symbol of heathenrial of our own adopted NICE and and

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in the A rgotten in that Lyisit. Blessing May many hearts be sight of it, to warmer nce, and more tearful symbolizes. waited us, at the house dinner, Dr. L. took us nmond Park. It is on extend far down the Here, in this sweet the residence of Lord steps from it, is pointed leaning lagainst a tree, waiting and watchthe Tower of London. was a free and happy of the lovely Anne Bo--the scaffold. Not far unexpectedly upon a ee; on which is foupd

THE POET OF NATURE. e and turmoil fly. ihter sky; it in yonder dell, e loved so well, uxuriant bowers, ostline and the flowersbeir varied forms. bers's dreary storms. nimly glides along, as his song der church yard lieş, at ever dies; ngers still, e**h**anted hill; r the grover and love; scenes he trod s. Nature's God.'

sweet quiet valley. is where he sleeps; and uge, Oriental loo king

inds it.

THE SWING AS A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. \_\_\_\_\_ after, the father and mother of the woman the Springfield Republican, recommends the gymnastic swing as a preventative and cure of pulmonary diseases. He says: I mean the suspending of the body by the hands, by means, of a strong rope or chain, fastened to a beam at one end, and at the other a stick three feet long. convenient to fastened to the centre of the stick. which should hang six or eight inches above the head. Let a persone grasp the stick. with the hands

it may be freely used from three to five times daily. The connection of the arms with the body, (with the exception of the clavicle with

two or three feet apart, and swing very mode-

SLAVERY IN EASTERN VIRGINIA.-The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer has the following article in relation to slave labor:

> "The present great and pressing want of our State, like that of the United States, is cultivation and improvement. not enlargement or annexation, and the obvious and only mode of a rapid growth of our State or city, is such a change of public policy as shall invite to our aid and co-operation our Caucasian cousins. the intelligent, moral and industrious artizans, mechanics, miners, manufacturers, farmers and

commercial men of Europe and the northern States, to share our taxation, develop our resources, and make ours a white man's country, with all the energy, education, love of order

of freedom, and of progress, characteristic o Dr. Lawson Long, of Holyoke, in a letter to died, their estate disposed of to satisfy mortga- the Anglo Saxon race. The history of the ges, and Mrs. Bristol and her child were thrown world, and especially of the States of this upon the cold charities of the world for a Union, shows most conclusively, that public living. She was very feeble in health, and of prosperity bears an almost mathematical procourse was unable to take care of herself. portion to the degree of freedom enjoyed by The mother and child came to this city. all the inhabitants of the State. Men will al where they lived for some five years, at the ways work better for the cash than for the

expiration of which time the mother died and lash. The free laborer will produce and save grasp with the hands. The rope should be the girl was left alone in the world, to do as as much, and consume and waste as little as he best she could. Being now about ten years can. The slave, on the contrary, will produce old, and a smart, active, good looking girl, she and save as little, and consume and waste as soon found a situation in a respectable family. much as possible. Hence States and counties Here she remained until she was fifteen years filled with the former class, must necessarily rately at first-perhaps only bear the weight old, when she bound herself out to a miliner. flourish and increase in population, arts, manif very weak-and gradually increase, as the She served three years at the business, and had ufactures, wealth and education, because they myscles gain strength from the exercise, until become mistress of her profession. Now, the are animated and incited by all the vigor of and a perfect model of her sex.

from existence and placed hors du combat During this long interval it must be rememforce and fear end in ruin and decay. We keep as far as possible from the masts, and the sternum of the breast bone,) being a mus-Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, more than twice the standing army of the bered that the girl fost all track of her father. have an instructive example of the one class farmers in the fields should never seek shelter cular attachment to the ribs, the effect of this 100 Fulton Street, New York. Price 25 cts. per wial. Her beauty attracted the attention and admira-United States. The whole regular army of in the activity, enterprise, prosperity and intelunder trees. Horizontal strokes of lightning exercise is to elevate the ribs and enlarge the Sold also by Druggists generally. tion of a spruce looking gentleman who met the Union numbered on the 1st of last January ligence of New England; and of the other in take place sometimes, and persons have been chest; and as nature allows no vacuum, the volume of air—the natural purifier of blood to forty years, but his appearance did not indi-and preventing congestion or the deposit of cate that he had seen over twenty-five summers. It was a man of about the pitiable condition of South Carolina, that by neglecting the enlightened teachings of her noble Marions, and following her Butlers her lung's expand to fill the cavity, increasing the her on Broadway. He was a man of about 12,983 men of all ranks, from general officers **GROVER** & BAKER'S down to privates. Making every allowance CELEBRATED noble Marions, and following her Butlers, her which persons are sitting, in such cases, should for exaggeration, the losses on both sides must FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. tuburculous matter. I have prescribed the An acquaintance was made between her and Brookses, her Keitts, and Quattlebums in the be closed; a flash of the fluid which would have been between twenty-five and thirty New Styles-Prices, \$50 to \$125. Hemmer's \$5 exira. the gentleman above alluded to, and a final race of nullification, aristocracy, and Africanipass through an open window into an apart above for all cases of hemorrhage of the lungs housand. and threatened consumption, for thirty-five engagement entered into for marriage. The zation, is rapidly sinking into agricultural ster-READ WHAT A DISTINGUISHED MAN SAYS. ment, will be conducted down through the A sixty-four pound army gun burst at the anou. The distance, zis seen Sent residence of the years, and have been able to increase the day was set and all the necessary arrangements ility, bloated egotism, and brutal barbarism, floor and wall to the earth if the window is "I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker Washington Navy-yard, while the gunner's Sewing-Machines have more than sustained my expecmade for the ceremony. until she has most significantly adopted a cane shnt crew were engaged in battery practice, and, tation. After trying and returning others, I have three typifies, not only her military resources, but that imbecility and decrepitude which, with-man, who has often visited the American Nokes, were killed, their heads being blown off, that imbecility and decrepitude which, with-man, who has often visited the American Nokes, were killed, their heads being blown off, the four years' trial I have no fault to find."-J. M. Ham. measure of the chest from two to four inches On the appointed day the pair, accompanied for her emblem, which equally and strikingly within a few months, and always with good by their respective friends, met for the purpose typifies, not only her military resources, but like some sidow y isle results. But, especially, as a preventive, I of having the plighted ones joined in wedlock. out something to lean upon, must eventually Missionaries on the Gaboon river in Africa, and their bodies being thrown to a consideable recommend this exercise." of waving foliage, a Just before the minister commenced the mar-Offices of Exhibition and Sale, 459 Broadway. New informed them of a recent excursion of his up distance. Eight other persons were severely The exercise will be found very beneficial to York. 18 Summer-Street, Boston. 730 Chestnutriage rites, an old couple entered. They were fall into speedy death and dissolution. the river Nazareth, east of Cape Lopez. He wounded. all classes of persons, for expanding the lungs Street, Philadelphia. 181 Baltimore-Street, Baltimore. formerly neighbors of the Bristol family, and osico direction, rising n is Windsor Ca stle, 58 West Fourth-Street, Cincinnati. Agencies in all the and giving them a healthy action. A LUNATIC MUST PAY FOR HIS KEEPING .- | penetrated three hundred and fifty miles into had watched the girl grow up from infancy, At Oskaloosa, Iowa, a young woman. principal Citics and Towns in the United States. Boston Journal. Alfred Fyler was tried and convicted for the the country, and describes it as beantiful, the whose husband came home drunk the other and were now anxious to see the choice she SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. ices while I wan tiful THE ELDER BUSH A PREVETIVE OF INSECTS. had made in a partner for life. Imagine the murder of his wife in Onondaga County, about population dense, industrious and ingenious. day, took down an ox-goad, and chastised jun23-6m It is not known to many persons that the surprise of all about when the old couple above four years since, but was subsequently declared He crossed prairies sixty miles long; covered him most gloriously-until he promised not to g Thames, at id many common elder-bush of our country is a great referred to recognized in the "man of the girl's to be insane, and was sent to the Utica with verdure, abounding with wild cattle and do so again. He laid the blame upon a Central Railroad of New Jersey. magnifice nt pic-CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Asylum. His board and clothes were charged other animals. The people raise large quanti- friend who asked him to drink. She then safeguard against the devastions of insects. heart," her own legitimate father. If any one will notice, it will be found that For a moment all was amazement and sad- to the county. Fyler was a man of property, ties of tobacco, and also cotton of a fine quality whipped him again for not having stability to Beautifu 2 deor Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at worms or insects never touch the elder. The ness, but on the state of things being fully and the Board of Supervisors instructed the which they manufacture into cloth. Easton, with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch and a Sh etland refuse Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS, COmmencing May company, as Vell as fact was the initial point of experiments of an realized, the scene turned to one of joy. An District Attorney to commence proceedings results of his experiments to a London maga-and the assembled throng of friends were amounting to about \$600. We learn from the ment will not allow a postmaster to give a The territory was quiet. The foreman of the mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7 30 Advices from Utah are to the 15th ult. ig at the W ealeys a. zine. Accident exhumed his old work, and a highly delighted that the affair had resulted as Syracuse Standard that the case was argued part of his commission or other allowance as a Grand Jury of Salt Lake county had charged A. M., 11 45 A. M., and 4 00 P. M.; for Somerville, at Kentucky county had bighly delighted that the affair had resulted as Syracuse Standard that the case was argued part of his commission or other allowance as a Grand Jury of Salt Lake county had charged A. M., 11 45 A. M., and 4 00 P. M.; for Somerville, at Kentucky county had been sold. Kentucky correspondent last year communi-it did. The love that had before burned so in the general term of the Supreme Court last consideration for mailing matter at his office; Capt. Anderson, of the dragoons, with spoiling 545 P. M. The above trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave cated to the Dollar Newspaper a copy of the brightly between the twain, had now become week, and was decided against Fyler. The nor will it allow, on his part, of any other aril noticing, little in h mar ble figure nor will it allow, on his part, of any other at imprisoning him. Brigham Young had made A. M., and 12 M., and 4 00 and 6 00 P. M. rangement or device the intent or necessary imprisoning him. Brigham Young had made A. M., and 12 M., and 4 00 and 6 00 P. M. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent ethodisen; bimself, of the hall of en [Albany Standard. | "The decision is an important one, as it result of which is to undermine or draw legiti- a characteristic speech in the Tabernacle. practical results as asserted by the English a flame as inextinguishable as the fires of Standard adds: experimenter; that the leaves c elder, Vesuvius.

On Sunday last, says the Genesee Free

Press, a most melancholy and fatal accident parlor and a guard of honor was placed before occurred at Little Genesee, in this County, the door. The Governor of the province inwhich resulted in the immediate death of a young man named Albert Howe, formerly of Nelson, Tioga Co, Pa. Young Howe and another young man were engaged in felling a people on that day, and Kossuth would not tree, when it unexpectedly gave way, the but

In fact, if sympathy alone w ould save Huninstantly. The unfortunate young man was about twenty one years of age. He had no relatives in this county. [London News, July 4th.

Mr. Alfred Jansen of Le Claire, Iowa, died TRAGEDY AT MT. MORRIS-A MAN SHOT a few days ago, from the sting of a bee. He BY A COURTEZAN.-We received last evening was a wealthy and cultivated young Englisha private note from Mt. Morris, Liv. Co., stat- man, and was stung in the neck by a common Regent of the Smithsonian Institute. He held ing that the village was thrown into great ex- honey bee. When stung, he said it was a citement, about noon yesterday, by the an- serious matter for him, as he had once, after nouncement that a man named Warner had being stung, swooned away and remained inbeen shot and fatally wounded by a lewd sensible for several hours. Saleratus was applied to the wound, but he was soon violentwoman of the place. ly ill, became insensible, and in a few minutes

Pat Hearn, a notorious gambler, commonly

called the "prince of gamblers," died at his

residence. No. 4 Clinton Place, this city, by a

stroke of apoplexy, on the 2d instant. He

was forty-nine years of age, and left a wife

and two adopted daughters. Hearn was

Horace Greeley, in speaking of herds of

Buffalo which he met on his. journey through

Warner went to the house of the female had convulsions, and three-quarters of an hour whose name is Pease, about eleven in the foreafter he was stung was dead. noon, and demanded admission to her premises.

The woman informed him that he could not be admitted, whereupon he forced the door and entered. As soon as he was within, the woman fired upon him with a pistol. lodging a ball in the left side of the chest. The wound was regarded as dangerous. Warner is a boatman, single, about twenty-eight years of during his career as a gambler, several times Rochester Advertiser.

A STRANGE STORY .- The following story is from the Troy Budget:

"We have for some time been cognizant of a persistent piece of cruelty towards a lady of and although it is impossible for her to stand

do so in a day or two, unless, in the meantime,

course I remember that our cookery is of the How TO AVOID THE DANGER OF LIGHTNING. most unsophisticated pattern - carrying us During thunder storms persons in houses should back to the age of the building of the pyrasit or lie as far distant as possible from the mids, at least-but I would much rather see strangest portion of the revelation is to be the will; while States filled with the latter chimney, and the most exposed parts of the an immense herd of buffalo on the prairie than told. The girl is now over eighteen years old, class must exhibit comparative stagnation, be- walls-the middle of the room if it is large, is eat the best of them."

cause it is the universal law of nature that the safest locality. Sailors on the sea should The two days battle of Magenta swept

ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer. MARRIAGES.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., July 10th, by Chas. H. Maxson, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM MAINE, of Harford, and Miss MARIA SCHERMERHORN, of Homer.

July 8th, by E. P. Stout, Esq., Mr. John W. Loor-BOROW, of Welton, Iowa, and Miss SUSAN FORSYTHE, of Jackson, Ohio.

DEATHS.

In Enfield. Ct., July 9th. of consumption, EDWARD P. ALLEN, publisher, of No. 9 Spruce street, New York. aged 39 years. In Brookfield, July 2d, Mr. Robert GREEN, aged 49

of it striking Howe on the head, killing him years.

SAD!! SAD!

DROWNED!

A CLERGYMAN DEATH OF

WHILE BATHING

PERTHIAMBOY!

indicted and fined, but he still kept up his THE SAD NEWS OF THE DEATH. BY DRWNbusiness. Although he had made vast sums during his disreputable and lawless life, it is ing of Rev. A. KINGSMAN NOTT, has already found it way, in detail, before the publicy This reverend gentleman, who relied upon his powers of swimming for safety, was seized by cramps, and all his skill could not prevent his untimely dissolution ! Had he worn one of the Life-Saving Garments always ready for sale, or made to order, by the three-cent, 113,560 five-cent, 1,033,700 ten-

DELANO

Life Preserving Coat and Vest Company,

No. 256 BROADWAY,

he could not have died the death that greeted him! Will our readers profit by this warning?

CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTH-ACHE DROPS.-The excrutiating torment of tooth-ache can be speedily relieved by this delightful remedy, without fear of injuring the gums or teeth. Eminent Dentists say they use it daily in their practice, and that it has enabled them to preserve many valuable teeth that must otherwise have been drawn. Try it yourself, and recommend it

said that he died comparatively poor. The postoffice department has issued, for the uarter ending June 30, 1859, postage stamps and stamped envelopes as follows: Postage stamps - 12,059,100 one-cent, 36,601,820

the first respectability in this city, and whom we hoped ere now to find relieved by the interference of friends. It appears that her husband, in a fit of jealousy, something more cent, 323,575 twelve-cent. Total amount. than a year ago, procured a cage complete of \$1,366,982. Stamped envelopes - 243,300 iron, into which he compelled his wife to enter. note size, 7,117,950 letter size, 40,000 ten-

cent, 7,500 official size. Total amount, \$238,erect within it, she is never permitted to leave 579 09. it except at night. The social position of the parties is such that we are persuaded not to mention names at present, but shall not fail to

Kansas, says: "I do not like the flesh of the wild ox. It is tough and not juicy. Of we find the lady quietly relieved."

28 time, and then renewing it again with redoubled whose injuries are slight, after having them in mind. The monitor within, the conscious- lies in neighborhoods, and between families. Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society Miscellaneaus: THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY fury. The wind had now gone down, the air dressed, pass at once into the ranks and mingle ness of wrong doing must trouble them and There are envious words and flattering words, L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. Y., viz: was still, and the sound of musketry, as well with their comrades. I looked into the church cast a cloud over their happiest moments. and faltering words, which are no better. Then as of the cannon, was distinctly heard. The as I passed by. All the seats, railings, &c., had Guilt of every description will be punished there is the long list of idle words, or by-words No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the [From a Correspondent of the N.Y. Times.] former was continuous, sharp and incessant, been removed; mattresses of hay had been sooner or later. The malice of to-day will as they are called. Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the sounding like the constant and irregular pat- spread upon the floor, and were completely meet with its penalty to morrow, and the un- How many there are, who shudder at an Battle of Salferino. Christian public; 23 pp. 2. Moral Nature and Scrip-tural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. 3. Author-ity for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. 4. The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their obtering of hail upon a rocf, while the latter was filled with wounded men, in every stage of suf- kindness or ingratitude which some individuals oath, who yet break the spirit of the third CASTIGLIONE, Italy, occasionally suspended, but while it lasted was fering and of peril, lying side by side. The seem to delight in inflicting upon friends and commandment, by constantly interlarding their Friday night, June 24. 1859. overwhelmingly grand and terrible. Over surgeons were dressing their wounds;-Sisters neighbors will, in the end, come back in dread- conversation by expletives! servance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. 5. A Chris-I came from Brescia early this morning, and the Sardinian park rose a dense white cloud of of Charity and other women were giving them ful retaliation. It has been said that the truly But there is another class of words to which tian Caveat; 4 pp. 6. Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of the First-day; 4 pp. 7. Thirty-six Plain Question pre-senting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a arrived inst in time to witness the last half of smoke, directly upwards, its sides perfectly up. wine and otherwise ministering to their com- good are the only truly happy, and in nine we would gladly refer-they are the words of smoke, directly upwards, its slace periods, its sla what I have very little doubt will turn out to right and well defined, and spreading outward fort;-but morning, I am sure, will dawn upon cases out of ten the cheerful constitutionally, eternal life. Cornelius sent for Peter that he have been the greatest battle the modern world has ever seen. You will get the official summary of its results by telegraph before this letter reaches you, and will be prepared, therefore, for this statement of its magnitude. I cannot describe it with any precision as yetlightning through the breast of an enormous by a French gentleman, who had arrived a fellow-creatures. Cheerfulness of disposition for him; and if we seek his aid, he will make Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. 12. Misuse of the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. 13: The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. 14. Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. 15. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the for it has lasted all day, and extended over a cloud. Sometimes only a single flash would little before us, that unless we placed our car- is the real sunshine of the heart. It seems as it a word of power and comfort, a word in seacircuit of not less than fifteen miles; the noise be seen, then two or three at once, and some riage in the stable or grounds of some private a mirror to reflect the spirit of the man. In son, to him that is weary. of the cannonade, and even of the musketry, times half a dozen would break forth in instant citizen it would certainly be seized for the ser- misfortune's gloomiest hour it gives courage "Speak gently; 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con moreover, is still in my ears, and none of those and hope, and robs the future of many of its succession. It was beginning to be dark when vice of the wounded, as his had been. As it ference; 40 pp. The good, the joy, which it may bring, Eternity shall tell." [Bull engaged in it, except the wounded, have returned to descend the hill, and all the way was all we could rely on for a bedroom as well darkest clouds. But how frequently do we The Society has also published the following works [Bullard. turned to give us any distinct and connected see individuals who are not only not cheerful down I still heard the roar of the cannon and as a means of locomotion, we were unwilling to which attention is invited : report. But not less than 450,000 men have themselves, but who seem to envy a benevolent A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the the clattering of the guns of the Infantry. thus to lose it. On going to a private house, BROKERS' TECHNICALITIES.-Thompson's Bank been engaged in it: and of these not less than Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First and kindly disposition in others. They appear But the Austrians were clearly falling back, therefore, to make such an arrangement we Note Reporter thus defines some of the phrases 30,000-dead or disabled-lie, on this bright, printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, and could scarcely have failed to sustain a found it had been taken for a hospital, and to exult in making bad worse, and in mingling used in stock circles and by newspapers: in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp, starry night, upon the bloody field. total route. It is possible they may be in con- among its inmates was a vivandere, - a woman bitterness with every cup of joy. Even the A Bull is one who buys stocks on specula-The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenuo! The battle commenced a little before five dition to make one more struggle in the morn- of perhaps thirty, dressed in the style of our prosperity of a neighbor is a source of dissatis-First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. tion, thinking they will rise, so that he can sell o'clock in the morning-not far from sunrise. ing; but, judging from my own observation, it bloomers, who had received a ball in her hand faction. They never describe a character with-Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton at a profit It is to his interest to have stocks Just back of Castiglione rises a high range of late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church certainly is not probable. They have sustained while following her occupation and carrying out giving it dark tints; they seldom hear of a rise, and he will resort to every means to bring hills-wh ch projects a mile or thereabouts into an overwhelming defeat, and it seems to me water and wine to the soldiers during the lucky turn of fortune in the history of a friend, i4 pp. about the desired result. Also, a periodical sheet; quarte, The Sabbath Vindithe plain and then breaks off towards the left not unlikely that the Emperor may now be action. Two surgeons from the Emperor's without exclaiming, in a moody and prophetic A Bear is one who sells stocks on specula-cator. Price \$1 per hundred tion, thinking that they would fall, so that he The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward powers, to accept the peace which Nopoleon pale from loss of blood she was conversing fearful will be your downfall. They cannot be into the rolling surface which makes that portion can buy in for less money to fill his contracts. Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morof the plain. The Austrians had taken posihappy themselves, and they seem to be anxiton's "Vindication of the. True Sabbath," may be had will be very likely to tender him. cheerfully and even gaily with them. It is to his interest to break down the market, tions upon these hills,-planting cannon upon ous to make every one around them as gloomy Just before nightfall a tremendous cannon-Six or eight times while I stood upon the n a bound volnme. and he will resort to the most desperate means street watching the wounded, there came along as possible. Perhaps many, of these unfortuthose nearest to Castiglione which they could The tracts of the above series will be furnished to ading was distinctly visible in the direction of to accomplish his object. approach, as the French army was in full force hose wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate mates cannot help or correct their disagreeable squads of prisoners taken at various stages of Mantua, and it was supposed by one or two A Corner is when the bears cannot buy or of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons dersiring them can have French officers that Prince Napoleon was the action. Sometimes there would be only infirmity, but all who desire to glide through in and around that little village,-and had borrow the stock to deliver in fulfillment of them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their assaulting that fortress as part of the general three or four,-then twenty, fifty or a hundred the world smoothly and quietly, should have as stationed their immense array all over the surtheir contracts. address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General rounding plain. As nearly as we can now plan of the days operations, while the Emperor and in one company over four hundred. They little to do with them as possible. They are Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 A Deposit is earnest money, lodged in the walked closely together six or eight deep, \_\_ | the croakers of society, the drawbacks of exislearn the Emperor Francis Joseph had collect-Thatham Square, New York. was engaging the enemy in the open field. hands of a third party as a guaranty; "5 up," ed here not less than 225,000 troops, and com- But I see no reason to suppose that this is true, the officers being generally in the middle, tence. They render circles cloudy and discon-"10 up," etc., is the language expressive of a Seventh-Day Baptist Publishing Society's Publications manded them in person. His evident purpose as Prince Napoleon could scarcely have reached and were guarded by a single file of troops tented which would otherwise be gay and anideposit. was to make a stand here and risk the fortunes Mantua by this time, as he was in Florence walking on each side. As a general thing mated. They infuse distrust and suspiciou into Overloaded is when the bulls cannot take The Sabbath Recorder, they were not bad looking men. Very many minds, which, but for their asperity or malevoof war upon the hazards of the day. Napoonly a week ago. and pay for the stocks they have purchased. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. leon promptly accepted the challenge, and I have thus given you a very general outline of them were very young-not over sixteen lence, would be all confidence and faith. The Short is when a person or party sells stocks commenced the attack as soon as it was light of this great battle as it came under my obser- certainly-and only now and then you would cheerful on the other hand, the kind-hearted TERMS-\$2 00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. when he has none, and expects to buy or bor this morning, by placing cannon upon the hills The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and vation. I have mentioned no names of subor- see a particular brutal and stupid countenance. and the good-natured, are the messengers and row them in time to deliver. vindication of the views and movements of the Seventhstill nearer to Castiglione than those held by dinate officers, because I have had no opportu- There was nothing like anger or shame on their ministers of joy. They are always welcome, Long is when a person of party has a plenlav Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital the Austrians, and opening fire upon them on nity to learn the specific part which individuals faces; they seemed generally wholly indifferent for they are always ready to dispel gloom, to iful supply of stocks. piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time the heights beyond. He took his own stand took in the engagement. All that I must to their position, but looked about with a chase away melancholy, and to laugh at the A Flyer is to buy some new stock with a that it urges obedience to the commandments of upon the heights of these - steep, sharp leave for subsequent letters, or refer you for it good deal of curiosity upon the crowd which trifling cares of the world. They rejoice with view to selling it in a few days, and either God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to backed ridge, which commands a magnificent to the official reports which we here shall not view of the plain, and from the crowd which the plain, and from the official reports which we here shall not see for three or four days after they are pubthe advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem make or lose, as luck will have it. likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse know see for three or four days after they are pub- though now and then they would talk and even endeavor to cheat old age of its gravity A Wash is a pretended sale, by special ledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en lished in Paris. laugh with each other as they passed along. and despondency. Contentment is for them slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, agreement between the seller and buyer, for his army during the earlier portion of the day. I am afraid to venture upon any conjecture The officers were, with scarcely an exception, better than riches, even as an easy mind is as to the number of killed and wounded in handsome, manly, and intelligent fellows. All better than the choicest luxuries of sight, sense care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants the purpose of getting a quotation reported. The French very soon drove the enemy out of and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious the posts they held nearest to the town, and this battle; but from the nature of the case it were without arms The uniform of the men or taste. Who cannot remember such buoyant and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder CHEMICAL CHANGES OF THE HUMAN BODY. followed them into the small villages of the must be enormous. I am confident that not was a very coarse brown stuff, made of flax, and hopeful individuals among their friends and Dr. J. C. Dalton recently read before the Acashall rank among the best. plain below. The first of these was Solferino, less than ten thousand wounded have been very plain, and with scarcely any attempt at acquaintances? No malice, no unkindness, no demy of Medicine an interesting paper on THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. where they had a sharp and protracted engage- brought into this village alone during the day ornament. Towards night, carts began to ill-will marks their conduct; poverty to them "The rapidity and extent of the physical and Published Monthly. ment. The Austrians disputed every inch of -to say nothing of those that were left on come in laden with wounded Austrians, hund- has few terrors comparatively speaking; they chemical changes in the human body." He TERMS PER ANNUM-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. the ground, and fought here, as they did the field or taken to other places. The first reds of whom passed along while I stood there, are always welcomed with a smile; and wherev- showed that in twenty-four hours there are throughout the day, with the utmost despera- intimation we received of an engagement hav- and were taken directly to the hospitals, where er they mingle they exercise a kindly influ- absorbed 1.019 lbs. (decimals of avordupois One copy, -They were three times driven out of the ing taken place, was from meeting three or they received precisely the same treatment as ence. "A quiet and contented mind," says a weight) of oxygen, 4.275 lbs. of water, 0.340 Five copies to one address, tion. Twelve copies to one address, 2 00 town, before they would stay out. The peo-four carts, drawn by oxen, and filled with the French. Most of them seem to be very modern philosopher, "is the utmost felicity lbs. of solid organic matter, 0.590 lbs. of starch. Twenty copies to one address. 3 00 ple of the village moreover, took part against wounded-before we reached Montechiaro on badly hurt. Among the number, both of the man is capable of in this world; it is the very 0.220 lbs. of salts-total, 6 500. And in the Twenty-eight copies to one address, 4 00 the French, upon whom they fired from the the road from Brescia. As we had heard wounded and the prisoners, were many Hun. crown and glory of wisdom. A happy dispo- same period there are discharged 1.535 lbs. Forty copies to one address, 5 00 windows, and the French were compelled, in of no battle, we naturally supposed that these garians. sition finds materials of enjoyment everywhere of carbonic acid, 0.445 lbs. of aqueous vapor, self-defence to burn the town. When they wounds had been received in some skirmish. The Carol: The town to night, as might be expected, is - in the city or in the country; in society or 1,965 lbs. of perspiration, 2 020 lbs. of water found it impossible to hold their ground any Soon after we met a one-horse carriage, in simply a camp The streets which are narrow A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for in solitude-in the theatre, or the forest-in of the urine, 0.150 lbs, of urea and salts, and longer, they fell back, slowly and steadily, which was laid at full length an officer of rank, and crammed with artillery and provision the hum of the multitude, or the silence of the 0.385 lbs. of fæces-total, 6.500. There are the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Families. Computed by LUCIUS CRANDALL. 128 pp. oct. until they reached the village of Volta, which, whose face wore so ghastly a look as to make wagons trying, almost in vain, to make their mountains, are alike materials of reflection and are also secreted and absorbed during the Price 35 cents per copy. as you will see by the map, lies directly south- it evident he was dying. On reaching Monte- way through the town;-bivouac fires light up elements of pleasure. It is one mode of pleasure, twenty-four hours, 2.880 lbs. of saliva, 14.000 THE CAROL is designed principally for Sabbath east from Castiglione, and is only about a mile chiaro, and stopping for a moment to rest our the orchards and fields all around the village; sure to listen to the music of Don Giovanni, in Ibs. of gastric juice, 2.420 lbs. of bile, 0.357 Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all from the river Mincio, from which, however, it horses, we were told that a great hattle was then -two streams of troops pour out on the two ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the the theatre, glistening with light, and crowded lbs. of pancreatic juice, and \$ 300 lbs. of lymph is separated by a range of hills. Upon the going on in the plain before Gastiglione; and roads leading to the field of battle, extending sickness of teachers. funerals, anniversaries, &c. A with elegance and beauty; it is another to and chyle-making a total of 25.957. number of pieces suitable to social and public worship, his the rear of the town, and overlooking going at once to the summit of some old forti- as far as the eye can reach; sutlers, fruit glide at sunset over the bosom of a lonely lake, together with a few temperance the book. It contains 93 tunty it completely on the south and southcast sides, fications which once defended the town, we peddlers, and small dealers of every kind cirwhere no sound disturbs the silence but the What Everybody Wants. he book. It contains 93 tune for Orders and remittance. the Austrians had planted very formidable could see with our glasses the smoke of the culate among the soldiers who crowd the motion of the boat through the waters. A addressed to the Editors of the batteries; and when I arrived upon the field engagement. We lost no time in pushing streets; an immense train of Piedmontese ar- happy disposition derives pleasure from both; THE FAMILY DOCTOR: Chatham Square, New-York. and went at once to the height where the Em- forward, although we were told we could not tillery are brought to a stand in the street a discontented temper from neither." CONTAINING IN PLAIN LANGUAGE, FREE FROM MEDICAL peror, had stood at the opening of the engage- reach Castiglione because the roads were com- while trying to make their way through the TERMS. Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorder [Pennsylvania Inquirer. THE CAUSES, SYMPTOMS AND CURE ment. but which he had left but an hour before pletely occupied by the artillery held in reserve. town to their place of encampment;-and Of Disease in every Form, with Important Rules] The Words we Speak. to follow his victorious troops, these batteries We went on, however, continuing to meet car- thousands of French infantry, despairing of NEW YORK. for Preserving the Health, and Direcwere blazing away upon the French who were riages and carts laden with wounded, and reaching their tents, have seated themselves Adams-Charles Potter. tions for the Sick Chamber, and Our words are imperishable. Like winged Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. the Proper Treatment of stationed on the plain below. I was too far passing the French camps of the previous night, upon the narrow sidewalks, and with the messengers, they go forth, but never to be re-Alfred Centre-B. W. Millard. the Sick; Illustrated. Berlin-John Whitford. off to observe with any accuracy the succescame to a point, of about half a mile from the house-walls for a back and their haversacks called-never to die. They have a mighty Akron-Samuel Hunt. THIS book is written in a plain, easy, and familiar sive steps of the action, but I could distinctly town, where a park of artillery wagons was for pillows, they have addressed themselves power for good or evil through all time; and Brookfield-R. Stillman. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. L style, adapted expressly to family and individual DeRuyler-B.G.Stillman. Clarence-Rowse Babcock. use. It advocates no particular theory of medicine, see the troops stationed upon the broad plain, defiling from their camp into the road. in that position to the labor of obtaining a before the great white throne they will be swift. State Bridge-John Parmelee. but draws alike from the Flowers of the Field, the Plants and moving up in masses towards the front. Watching our chance, we drove in between night's rest. It is a striking scene most cer- witnesses for or against us. Genessee-W.P.Langworthy. | Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. f the Garden, or the Minerals of earth, for such Remwhere the artillery was posted, as their servi Hounsfield-W. Green. | Independence-J. P. Livermore. two of the wagons, and so entered the town | tainly,-and the most wonderful part of it is Within the massive walls of a gloomy builddies as have proved the most simple, safe, and effect-Lincklean-D.C. Burdick. ces were required. But as soon as they Leonardsville—A. M. West. under cover of the enormous cloud of dust the perfect order and good behavior of the ing, a nobleman was undergoing inquisition as ual, believing that wherever disease has found a foot-Nile-E. R. Clark. Poland-Abel Stillman. reached this point they were speedily enveloped which they raised. The main street was troops. I have not seen during the whole day to certain acts of his previous life. He had hold, there the Giver of all Good has, in some form, Portville-A. B. Crandall. Petersburg-H. Clarke. in the smoke of the cannon, and disappeared densely crowded with carts, carriages, horses; a single instance of disorder, or of even rude- been told that nothing he might say should be mercifully placed a Specific. Neither does it profess to Richburgh-J.B. Cottrell. Preston-J. C. Maxson. supercede the physician, but only to avoid the necessity Wellsville-L.R. Babcock. from observation. But the general result donkeys, oxen, soldiers, suttlers and persons ness in word or deed from any soldier. Not divalged or recorded, and he spoke freely. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. and expense of calling him in except in dangerous cases. was soon made evident by the slackening of Scott-J. B. Clarke. Watson-D. P. Williams and animals of every description. We pushed one have I seen in the slightest degree intoxi. But soon, behind the arras, his ear caught the It is in fact a physician itself, always at hand and ready South Brookfield—Herman A. Hull. the Austrian fire, and by the falling back of our way, without hindrance, directly past the cated;-not one have I seen shouting or sing- sharp clicking sound of a pen which recorded to serve you. Its simple recipes may save you many Stephentown-J.B.Maxson West Edmeston-E.Maxson South Otselic--- their smoke and a corresponding advance on the part of that which rose from the French head quarters of the Emperor, and were thus or heard addressed to any one,--nor have I was he to be judged. Do we remember that it may preserve your own life, or that of some member Verona-Albert Babcock. West Genesee-E. I. Maxson. | E. Wilson-D. Davis. t may preserve your own life, or that of some member artillery. The cannonading at that point CONNECTICUT. within the camp. We had gone but a short failed, in a single instance, whenever I nave there is an ear that catches every word we of your family, or others equally near and dear. lasted for over an hour; but in precisely what Mystic Bridge-S.S. Griswold. distance when we came to where the great applied to a soldier for information, or ad- utter, no matter how lightly, how scoffingly, 12mp. Cloth. Price, \$1 00. direction the Austrians retreated, it was not Waterford and New London-P. L. Berry procession of the wounded was turning down dressed him on any subject whatever, to receive how secretly spoken ? and by these words shall Single copies sent by mail post-paid, to, any ddress, on receipt of price. To Agents it will be fur RHODE ISLAND. possible, from the position I occupied, to see. a cross-street to a church which had been a courteous reply and the most polite endeavor we one day be acquitted or condemned. 1st Hopkinton-Thomas M. Clarke. nished in quantities on terms that cannot fail to pay. I was afraid to change it, moreover, because, taken for a hospital. It was certainly the to aid my wishes. Nor have I heard a single The words we speak have a mighty power; 2d Hopkinton-Forbes Beebe. Get a copy and try it among your friends. Address, JOHN E. POTTER, Publisher, although I might easily have gone more directmost dreadful sight I ever saw. Every con- cheer over the victory,-or a single syllable of and there are words angels might covet to 3d Hopkinton-Alanson Crandall. Address, ly and closely upon the field, I could not have ceivable kind of wound which can be inflicted exultation over the prisoners as they came in. utter. There are words of comfort to the Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman. apr28-tf] No. 617 Sansom st., Philadelphia, Pa. Perryville-Clarke Crandall. found any eminence upon the plain from which upon men was here exhibited. All who were The most respectful silence has in every case afflicted. There are sad hearts that need com-Alfred Highland Water-Cure. I could have had so sweeping and complete a able to do so, were obliged to walk—the been preserved. Expressions of sympathy fort everywhere; and there are words of blame NEW JERSEY. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disview. Part of the Austrian force probably wagons and animals at command, being all with the wounded were constant, and prompt and cold indifference, or feigned sympathy, Marlborough L eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. and New Market-H. V. Dunham. crossed the Mincio River, which flows south-MISS M. BRYANT. required for those who could not otherwise be attention, so far as possible, was always given that fall like lead upon the stricken spirit; and Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. ward from the lower end of Lake Guarda, and moved. Some walked along, their faces com- to their wants. Private property in the town, The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatthere are blessed heart-words of cheer, which Shiloh-Isaac West. ment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female emptics into the Po. pletely covered with blood from sabre cuts so far as I can see, has been treated with bear up the soul and enable it to look out from | Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are PENNSYLVANIA, - Orossingville-Benjamin Stelle. But the battle continued to rage all over upon their heads. Many had their arms perfect respect. In selecting fields for the the dark night of its troubles, and discern the not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have VIRGINIA. the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an the region northwest of a line connecting the shattered,-hundreds had their hands tied up, camp, those which will be injured by it least silver lining of the gloomy cloud. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G. B. Run-W.F.Randolph advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial towns of Castiglione, Solferino and Volta. - and some carried most gastly wounds upon seem uniformly to be chosen. Baker's shops, N. Milton-J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee There are words of counsel to the young, to attention will be given to diseases commonly called At one point after another a sharp canuonad- their faces. Some had tied up their wounds, and groceries with cheese, bacon, sausages, the tempted, the erring. Speak them earnesturgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings. OHIO.—Montra—Eli Forsythe. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necroing would arise and continue for half or three- - and others had stripped away the clothing &c., freely exposed, are open, - and I have re- ly, affectionately, and though the waves of cir-WISCONSIN. quarters of an honr-and after each successive which chafed and made them worse. I saw peatedly seen soldiers bargaining for supplies cumstance may soon waft them away from your sis of bone Albion-P. C. Burdick and T. F. West. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. | Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Milton-Jos. Goodrich, A. C. Burdick. engagement of this kind, the result became one man walking along with a firm step and a at their windows. But I have heard of no observation, yet such is God's husbandry, that where all calls in that profession' will be attended to. apparent in the retreat of the Austrians and the advance of the French forces. During all the early part of the day the sky had been clear and the weather hot. But clouds began clear and the weather Walworth-H.W.Randolph. H. P. BURDICK, Address. Utica-Z. Campbell. Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. Edgerton-J. C. Rogers. B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would A. respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and ILLINOIS. Farmington-D. Saunders. | Southampton-T. Saunders. vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at to gather at about noon, and at five o'clock, those who were walking wore a serious look, — and wander about town very much at their how priceless they are! Harsh words beget Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all while the cannonade was at its height, a tre- conversing but little with one another, though own discretion. But they look upon war as a harshness; and fretful words, like a certain litoperations on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-The Sabbath Recorder, mendous thunderstorm rolled up from the they walked two and two, -- and few of them business, -- as something to be done, like every the insect, sting us into a feverish impatience. porthwest; the wind came first, sweeping from carried upon their faces any considerable ex- thing else, with as little fuss and excitement But who can resist the charm of kind loving Extracting done without pain with Electricity. as possible. So they look upon a battle, and words? The heart expands beneath them as With a light and pleasant shock, the most difficult op-PUBLISHED WEEKLY, the parched streets an enormous cloud of dust, pression of pain. By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, perations will be performed without pain. and was soon followed by a heavy fall of rain, Those who were more severely injured rode the operations attending it—the care of the to the sunshine, and they make us happier and Artificial Teeth, from one to an entire Set At No. 5 Chatham Square, New-York. accompanied by vivid lightning and rapid ex- upon donkeys or in carts,-and a few were wounded, the reception of prisoners, &c.-as better. inserted with all the latest improvements, combining IERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subplosions of rattling thunder. The storm lasted carried upon mattresses on men's shoulders merely part of the regular routine, -- just like It was said of the gifted Mrs. Fry, that she beauty, utility and durability. of the year, will be had a wise, kind word for all, and those kind A B. W. is also prepared to insert the new and imliable to an additional charge of 50 cents. for about an hour, and the cannonading, so But these were mostly officers, and nearly all cleaning their muskets, or boiling their soup proved style of teeth, with Allen's Continuous Gum Work on Platinum Base. far as we could distinguish, was suspended. I saw carried in that way were so badly over their bivonac fires, words unlocked stony hearts as well as prison ner Payments received will be acknowledged in the Then the rain ceased, the clouds blew away, wounded that their recovery is scarcely possi- But it is three o'clock in the morning, and doors, and made her a blessed visitant to the paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach. Particular attention given to irregularities of the the sun shone out again, and the air was cooled ble. One had both his legs crushed by a can- you will excuse me from a general disguisition criminal and the outcast. teeth. Extracting done with care. no paper discontinued until all arrcarages are paid, except at the discretion of the Committee. Then there are cheerful words, and why Persons visiting his Office for Dental operations, and perfectly delightful. Though the cannon non ball. Another had received a ball in his upon the character and habits of the French may have ceased for a time to take part in it, thigh, and was evidently suffering the most soldiery. I slept upon a bench last night, \_\_\_\_ should we dole them out with such miserly will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of Communications, orders, and remittances, should the fight had meantime gone on,-and when intense agony. Many of those whose wounds and, if the fleas permit, have hope of a little care? They ought to form the atmosphere of charge. aug26-1y be directed, post paid, to the Editors of the Sabbath Re-corder, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York. BROWN & LELAND, I again resumed my post of observation, from were in their legs were seated in chairs swung better accommodation for the few hours that our homes, and to be habitual in all our social which the storm had expelled me, the cannon- across a donkey-one being upon each side. remain of to night. I have written this letter. intercourse. We have so many weaknesses, PRODUCE LIABILITIES OF THOSE WHO TAKE PERIODICALS. ading commenced quite on the extreme left of Several who were thus carried, and were sup however, in order that you may receive as so many crosses, so much that is down-hill in COMMISSION . MERCHANTS. The law declares that any person to whom a Period ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he received the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never the entire field and on the very borders of the ported by soldiers walking by their side, were early a report as possible, of the great battle life, that the habit of thinking and speaking NO. 3 WATER-ST., N. Y. lake, northeast from Castiglione and west of apparently unconscious, and seemed to be and victory which will make the 24th of June cheerfully is invaluable. But there are other words against which we and CHEESE. Liberal advances made on consign subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty Peschiers. The Piedmontese troops, under the dying. Then would come carts, large and a day long to be remembered in the history of in such a case is not to take the paper from the office should pray, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my ment. Mark packages B. & L., N.Y. King who commands them in person, had been small, carrying three, five, and some ten or the world. or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the H. J. R. Refer to E. J. OAKLEY, Esq., Cashier of the Merposted there and received the Austrians as fifteen each. A steady stream of the ghastly mouth; keep the door of my lips." There are chant's Exchange Bank, or to THOS. B. STILLMAN, Esq., publisher that he does not wish it. words of falsehood and deceit. They lurk in 13 Broadway. they came around. From about seven o'clock victims of the battle of the day poured through If papers are sent to a post office, store or tavern, or aug19-1y The Beauty of Cheerfulness. other place of deposit, and are not taken by the peruntil after night-fall an incessant and most the town. I stood in the crowd by the side of our expressions of civility, our professions of Mariner's Saving Institution. son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is responsible for the payment until terrible combat was here kept up. The batte- them as the sad procession passed along, and "A joyous laugh, a pleasant smile, friendship, our transactions of business. How 3d Avenue and 9th Street. ries of the two armies were apparently about watched it at this point for over an hour. It early do children, even, begin to weave a web How much of care they can beguile." OPEN daily for the reception and payment of de he returns the papers, or gives notice to the publisher posits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and that they are lying dead in the office. It is probable that the happiest people in of deceit, and how carefully should those who half a mile spart, -- and at the outside they was not interrupted for a moment. -- except the world are the individuals whose prominent train them watch against this 'sin, and, by ex- Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interestallowwere both served with nearly equal and effec. now and then by a crowd of prisoners .-- and tive vigor. But the Austrians gradually it continued thus from about ten in the morning, traits of character are cheerfulness and good ample and precept, teach them always and ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sumsfrom BATES OF ADVERTISING. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion, \$ 75 \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. ilackened their fire and several times took up when it began to flow, until I left the street, nature. We may be mistaken, but it seems everywhere to speak the truth. each subsequent insertion, THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres't. new positions, while the Sardinians poured a long after dark. Every church, every large to us that the ill-natured, the malicious, the There are slanderous words-how mischiev-PHILLIP W. ENGS, Vice-President, six months. 10 00 rapid and uninterrupted shower of balls upon hall, every private house in the town has been wicked, and the evil-disposed cannot be cheer, ous they are! There are the words of the one year. For each additional square two-thirds the above rates them, suspending only for a few minutes at a taken for the service of the wounded. Those ful as a general rule. They cannot feel easy tale-bearers, that breed suspicions and jealous-ISAAC T, SHITH, Sec.

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