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"And the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of the Saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions ('Rulers') shall serve and obey him." pel to every creature. He that believeth and

If I am permitted to take notice of the

deem them that were under the law." And Jews practice both circumcision and water baptism for a number of years. But Christ did not command, (as I can find,) either circumcision nor water baptism to be continued in the new dispensation of the Holy Spirit; but taught inward holiness, rather than outward ceremonies-the circumcision of the heart. and the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

5. The last personal visit and commission sion, will show that He clearly, and distinctly, and expressly applied water baptism to John's ministry, as a thing that was past; and that He clearly, and distinctly, and expressly ap-Ghost, as the future baptism for his disciples. Compare Acts i. 4, 5, 8, and Mark xvi. 15,

16. "And being assembled together with them, (or 'eating together with them.' in the Margin,) commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father. (in Joel ii. 28;) which saith he, ye have heard of me. For John truly baptized with water: but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days

hence. Bat ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me-unto the uttermost parts | 12,)-the baptism of the Holy Ghost-so as "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gos. eth into all truth.

4. Christ "was made under the law to re- for salvation, (Titus iii. 5,) instead of the He submitted to circumcision and water bap- of the Holy Ghost." Christ is our salvation. tism. And so also did the many thousands of We must "look forth from the wilderness,

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11. Our dear brethren tell us much about "the commandment of the Lord to be baptized." But I would kindly ask, Where did Christ ever command any man to be baptized with water? Not in his sermon on the mount. (Matt. v., vi., vii.,) nor in any of his own personal doctrine in the New Testament. We are to "hear him," and "observe whatsoever he hath commanded." The disciples might of them be zealous of the law" of "circumcision." But if Christ taught, or commanded. or promised any kind of baptism after his resurrection, it was his own spiritual baptism.

(Acts i. 4, 5, and xi. 16; John i. 33.) 12. It appears that Christ did not institute speaks of other means of destruction besides water baptism, as He did the Lord's Supper.

But it was instituted before his ministry. (Compare John i. 30; Heb. ix. 17.) 13. To be "complete in him, which is the the city "round about," there would be no Head of all principality and power," we must have "the circumcision made without hands," and the "baptism" which is "through the

faith of the operation of God," (Col. ii. 10, 11,

The same may be said now, of all who trust this power called "Gog and Magog" is more truth, shall roll on the chariot wheels of pro- past. If he would give back those who have

that the land of Israel is to be invaded by this cry, "come forth." power. But says one, is this the same power spoken of in Revelation? Let us see. 1. It has sions of wisdom's grand architecture, until its the same name. 2. In Revelation it is said, summit wreathed with perrenial bloom, shall "and they went up on the breadth of the earth;" tower close beside the tree of life, adorned here it is said, "Thou shalt ascend and come with that celestial wisdom which counts death baptize some with water, and "many thousands like a storm, thou shalt be as a cloud to cover kind nature's signal of retreat, send back a the land." 3. Their destruction is by the final joyful echo.

judgments of Goa; " And fire came down from God out of heaven and devoured them." Compare Ezek. xxxviii. 22-- "great hailstones, fire and brimstone." It is true that Ezekiel

fire, yet this is one of the chief things used in their overthrow. And being "burned up," or killed all around the city, for they compassed ing. Having waited two days after receiving going out or coming in without treading down those that were killed, and treading in the the whole matter, I reply as follows: "ashes" of those that were "burned up."

The Creators and Repeaters of Thought.

In one of Cowper's beautiful poems, we find

Have ofttimes no connection. Knowledge dwells

Were the whole map of the world's history

reflection is said to be the flower, giving out

Human Society recognizes two distinct

In these days of superficial attainments and

wholesome fragrance.

In heads replete with thoughts of other men,

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own."

particularly described. The first verse declares gression, shall gather new and broader strands fallen under the influence of his doctrine, I this power to be "Gog and Magog." The from the shining braid of science. Creative might forget. But so long as I remember "washing of regeneration, and the renewing succeeding ones enter into details concerning thought has produced a giant progeny, with them, how can I forget? This is asking too him. Let us note particularly the 8th verse- strength which would excel Briareus with his much. Nor when I see the same hand busy in "After many days thou shalt be visited: in the hundred hands, or soar on swifter pinions than the same work, can I forget? To forgive is not leaning exclusively on our beloved;" who "of latter years thou shalt come into the land that the eagles of the "imperial city." From every mine. It is not against me that offense has God is made unto us wisdom, righteousness, is brought back from the sword, and is gath-scene where mind has grappled with the mys-been committed, or I would forgive. The ofered out of many people, against the mountains terious unknown, bursting the confines of its fense is against the purity and spirituality of of Israel, which have been always waste: but limited vision come the genii of thought and Christians, and Christianity. While I pray it is brought forth out of the nations, and they action, and seeing us clad in the garment of God to forgive, I exhort to repentance, with shall dwell safely all of them." It is evident custom and corroding in the sepulchre of being out which God does not forgive.

7. He proposes to enter on a full discussion Let us then, who would extend the dimenwith me, (of what he calls,) the "interesting" subject." To this I have these objections: So many errors and mistakes have been made by him. as is seen in the first item of this article. that I could feel no security against the like in the future. The discussion is not needed or wanted. I feel myself fully competent to show from the Scriptures the error of his position. I have examined thoroughly and critically every passage on that subject in the Bible. In no case it there any dancing hamed in the Bi-

In the RECORDER of July 14th. J. L. Hatch ble with approbation, that is comparable with has given a free expression of his feelings in reladancing as an amusement. But because I tion to my remarks upon his advocacy of dancthus believe, I do not feel called upon to discuss this subject with him, any more than to disthe charge from his battery, to see whether I cuss the question, that any or all the follies of was injured, and to consider more carefully, infidelity are not Gospel truths. I do not be lieve in admitting error and false doctrine into

1. In attempting to represent my views and a religious paper, because it may there be com-Thus literally and emphatically is the text ful- statement, he generally commits an error. His batted and overcome. In doing this, the error filled. This period is to be succeeded by the first paragraph contains two errors. First, he may fall, as seed in virgin soil, and produce its of the earth." Mark says of the same thing: to be "led by the Spirit of God," which lead- spreading glories of the Gospel. Malachi says: says, "he takes up his pen in defence of his crop of ruin, in spite of its repeated defeate.

"But unto you that fear my name shall the view of dancing." I simply opposed his pub-I can not admit that

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is baptized. [with this baptism, or in plain Saints of the Most High, I must be permitted English, as thousands understand it, 'he that to include all that the Scriptures include, "out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and regeneration. and renewing of the Holy Ghost.' nation." who can say, "Worthy is the lamb. shall be saved." For this baptism of the Holy for thou wast slain. and hast redeemed us to "God by thy blood"-all that can sing this to "all flesh," and must be preached to "every "new song"-all that in every place call upon creature "---" all nations." the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs, and ours." And this may include some of every denomination of Christians, who truly love our Lord Jesus Christ.

6. It is more reasonable for us to understand our Lord as teaching his own spiritual baptism to all nations, than to understand him as teaching John's water baptism to all nations. I believe brother John Wesley was right in

7. Though Peter must have a vision some two or three points at least. 1. That "every man, in order to believe unto salvation, must eight years afterwards to convince him that receive the Holy Ghost." This may be seen it was his duty to go to the Gentiles, yet he Acts viii. 15, and xv. 8, 9. and xix. 2; Heb. seems to have carried out the commission of vi. 4; Gal. iii. 2; 2 Pet. i. 4; Titus iii. 5. And our Lord. 'For when he had spoken to the 2. That "the only condition required of memhousehold of Cornelius, in the name of God bers of the society, is a desire to be saved from the Father, and of the Son. and of the Holy their sins," This is evident from the fact that Ghost, he says, (Acts xi. 15, 16,) "As I began the word "disciple" means "a scholar." And to speak, the Holy Ghost fell on them, as on the church is Christ's school, and Christ is the us at the beginning. Then remembered I the "one Master." And in order for new scholars word of the Lord, how that he said. John into go to school, they should first enter their deed baptized with water, but ye shall be names on the roll-join the school: and then baptized with the Holy Ghost." Peter then obey the Master in all things. But when the remembered that this baptism of the Holy scholars obey each other, whose rules differ Ghost, was the baptism which Christ promised from the rules of the Master, then it is that when he gave them the commission to baptize divisions and confusion come into the school or the nations.

the church. The word from heaven is, "This 8. The word of faith which Paul preached, "What saith it ? The work is nigh thee, even is my beloved Son, hear ye him." We should in thy mouth, and in thy heart: that is, the hear Him before any fallible man, whether prophet, apostle, priest, king, pope, or ruler word of faith which we preach: That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus. of any kind, whose rules differ from the rules of the one Master. And 3. In their "feasts and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath of charity," (Jude 12,) called by the Methoraised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." dists, "love feasts." That these meetings were -Rom. x. 8, 9. A man must have the Holy intended to promote brotherly love and Chris- Ghost to make this confession.-(1 Cor. xii. 3.) Some appear to add to the faith which Paul tian union.

preached, "being buried with Christ in baptis-As some of our brethren have given their mal water." (See RECORDER, March 17th) Anviews on the subject of "laying on of hands." other might add circumcision, etc. But would etc., and as one of our "fundamental senti not Paul call such additions "another Gospel"? ments" is, that "many shall run to and fro, Paul did not say, "buried with him in baptisand knowledge shall be increased." I would also ask liberty to give some of my own indimal water," but "buried with him by baptism vidual reasons for believing, that whatever into death "-" baptized into Jesus Christ "importance may be attached to water baptism. "baptized into his death." That is, we must that the text of Scripture in Mark xvi. 16. become dead to sin, and made alive anto God. was intended to relate to Christ's own spiritual through our Lord Jesus Christ-put on Christ baptism and not to water baptism. by faith, and try to be like him. "For ye are 1. John the Baptist, and Christ, and Peter,

make a plain distinction between Johd's water in God." (See Col. ii. and iii.) baptism- and Christ's spiritual baptism; and 9. It appears that the name and title given clearly and expressly apply water baptism to to John the Baptist, exclusively belongs to John's ministry, and the baptism of the Holy him, and to no other man. If there had been Ghost to Christ's ministry. Matt. iii. 11; Mark any other Baptist, his name must have been i. 8; Luke iii. 16; John i. 26, 31, 32, 33: Acts John a Baptist, or, John, one of the Baptists. i. 5. and xi. 16. But if it be said, this single title was given to

heaven? In hell? Will the wicked be in tentional wresting and wilful perversion." pensation of rites and ceremonies, which were then it follows that John the Apostle was not pressions, but remaining the same vesterday. heaven? Or the fires of hell ever burn there? pointing to Christ. "Which stood only in 4. His attempt to show the falsity of the to-day, forever. a Baptist; because this would be a confusion Will the righteous ever be in hell to witness this remark. "uninvited he presented them." (his meats and drinks, and diverse washings, and There are names recorded which have given of language to call one of them, the Baptist, scene? I trow not. Where then is this to be views on dancing.) is a failure. An invitation carnal ordinances, imposed on them until the language and the bright coinage of immortal when they were both Baptists. But as he was fulfilled? Turn to Rev. xx. 7, 8, 9-" And "to contribute occasional articles to the REtime of the reformation."-Heb. ix. 10. Hence thought, which have placed beauteous stars in the only one which the Scripture says, was when the thousand years are expired, satan John came "baptizing with water," that Christ, CORDER," is not an invitation to present his the firmament of truth, whose brightening ravs "sent to baptize with water," I conclude that shall be loosed out of his prison. And shall who "baptizeth with the Holy Ghost, should views on dancing. shall lend a halo of glory to the history of all no other man has a right to that distinguished go out to deceive the nations which are in the be made manifest to Israel."-John i. 31, 33. 5. In acknowledging his dismissal from a name or title, and that it is very dishonorable four quarters of the earth, Gog and Magog, succeeding ages. They may have been de-John's baptism was before the New Testament' nounced as radical and enthusiastic, but by former pastoral charge, for his advocacy of to Christ, for the church to call herself "Bap- to gather them together to battle: the number bition. So, envy no man!" was in force; because there had not yet been undeviating firmness, and a scorn to comproamusements, he shows how others have estimattists." after John the Baptist, the friend of of whom is as the sand of the sea. And they the death of the testator (Heb. ix. 16.) mise with any thing which might detract from | ed his position in this matter. I can not be the Bridegroom. John was "more than a prophet"-a messen went up on the breadth of the earth, and comtheir lofty aspirations, they have gained a daz- lieve this dismissal was understood by those 10. So long as ministers make the church to passed the camp of the saints about, and the ger to prepare the way, and to bear witness of zling height upon fame's fair temple, while ad- | who dismissed him, to be for advocating "inlean upon water baptism as a principal condi- beloved city: and fire came down from God, miring nations in homage low have bowed. nocent and healthful amusements." For the the "true light which lighteth every man that tion of salvation, instead of exclusively "lean- out of heaven and devoured them." Compare cometh into the world." But "he that is least While the conservative finds his opinions and advocacy of sinful amusements he might be dising upon her beloved," (Song viii. 5,) so long the text: "For behold the day cometh that shall in the kingdom of heaven, is greater than sentiments based upon the hidden lore of ages missed with propriety. This was undoubtedly will the church be in the "wilderness." Thou- burn as an oven, and all the proud, yes, and past-the creative mind roams over regions un- the opinion of the Church from which he was John."-Matt. xi. sands may "believe and be baptized," (with all that do wickedly, shall be stubble: and the 3. John was "sent to baptize with water." explored. From the revelations of the Deity dismissed. He seems to intimate that this act water,) like Simon the sorcerer; but still, they day that cometheshall burn them up, saith the But Paul the Apostle to the Gentiles, was "not he binds the links in Phylosophy's chain and was "proscription and persecution." I appremay be "in the gall of bitterness, and in the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither sent to baptize," (with water.)-1 Cor. i. 17, around new centres beholds new systems re- hend it was Christian faithfulness, designed for bond of iniquity." When Paul saw some lean-18. And if Paul baptized some without being root nor branch." volve. his benefit. How much better it would have ing on circumcision, instead of on Christ, he sent to baptize, might not the other apostles said, "Behold, I Paul, say unto you, that if If it be asked what place is meant by " the By what we ourselves have done, not what been, to have benefitted from this action, than of a formless eternity. do the same, until they "remembered the word ye be circumcised, Christ shall profit you noth- answer, Jerusalem and the land that is brought after ages. Thought arousing intellect from ing. camp of the saints, and the beloved city "? I has been done for us, shall we be remembered by to have become a martyr on the altar of dancof the Lord," when He gave them their com- ing." [He will be a whole Saviour or nothing.] back from the sword, (Ezek. xxxviii.,) where slumbers, giving laster to virtue, dignity to 6. He purposes to forget and forgive the by indulging hatred towards them.

14. There are now for Christians-for the Saints of the Most High-which is very essential. "one Lord. one faith. one baptism."believeth, and is washed with the washing of Eph. iv. 5. And "John indeed baptized with water;" but Christ the Son of God, "baptizeth with the Holy Ghost." Who said to Simon Ghost, or pouring out of the Spirit, is promised | Peter, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with me." Now if the reader would have but

one baptism, which one would appear the most essential, the one "with water," or the one "with the Holy Ghost ?" "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one examination.

Spirit."-1 Cor. xii. 13. And now. if water baptism is very essential, then (as I view it) the baptism of the Holy Ghost is much more essential, as Noah's ark was much more essential than a figure of the ark could have been, these words: in the time of the flood. As the ark was a "Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, figure of Christ, so also is that kind of "baptism which doth now save us" called a figure. "The like figure whereunto, even baptism. doth also now save us. (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a to pass in solemn procession before our eyes. we must observe that in every age, knowledge good conscience towards God.) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ."-1 Pet. iii. 21. Here has been the great highway, while but few have traveled in the path of wisdom. With the answer of a good conscience toward God. through faith in a risen Saviour, at all times. but a cursory glance we are satisfied that there is just the baptism we need to save us now. are, and have been many representatives o other thoughts. Thought is a beauteous ger-

and hereafter. Thus I have given some fourteen of my own minating in the deep recess of the mind, and individual reasons for believing that the text of Scripture, (Mark xvi. 16.) was intended to relate to Christ's own spiritual baptism, and not

to water baptism. To say it means water classes, the creators of thought, and the rebaptism, is but to beg the question, as the text peaters of thought. says nothing about water.

false show. when the imaginary gains the ap-Now if any would desire more of the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of truth and holiness, so that plause of the popular throng, we may find the they might love truth and holiness more than greater proportion of mankind lingering amid the tangible, the realized. To speak fluently error and sin, or even more than their own life, "How much more shall your heavenly and write beautifully may indicate an independ-Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him ?"

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"For behold the day cometh that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble: and the day that cometh burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch."-Malachi iv. 1. 1. The text presents the fact that a burning day is coming. 2. The characters who are to dead, (to sin,) and your life is hid with Christ | be burned, viz., all who in that day do wicked-

ly and are proud. 3. Of these there is to be a fearful overthrow. "it shall leave them neither root nor branch." 4. The following verses show that wherever this is accomplished the righteous will be there to " tread down the wicked." and even to walk over their ashes.

of amusements. I said nothing about an "in-Now, where is this scene to take place? In 2. John's baptism belonged to the legal dis- him to distinguish him from John the Apostle,

Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his lishing his views where they were not wanted, Christian has any right to call for a discussion wings; and ye shall go forth and grow up as and did not advocate mine. Second, I am of this subject in a religious paper. There is calves of the stall." Ezekiel says chap. xxxix: represented as saying, "that as a social amuse- no semblance, or sign whatever of a religious "And I will set my glory among the heathen, ment, it is always and under all circumstances duty, or Gospel doctrine, or Christian exercise, and all the heathen shall see my judgments sinful." There was no such expression, or any in any form whatever, in dancing as an amusethat I have executed, and my hand that I have like it, in my article. In one paragraph of ment. Consenting to discuss this as a religious laid upon them. So the house of Israel shall nine lines, he makes the following mistakes: question in a religious paper, or in any other know that I am the Lord their God from that | First, he quotes and emphasizes the word, false. paper, with a professed Christian, and minister. day and forward." Immediately succeeding I neither emphasized, or used it & Second, I I should give tacit acknowledgment thereby. this. appears the great white throne, and the am charged with the following: "and reprethat this question had a character some way Son of man coming to judge the world. Now sents that not only undesired and uninvited, connected with religion. This I can not con I have one request to make, viz., that the view but against the wish and will of the Editorial sent to do. I would combat the small-pox or I have given receive a candid and praverful Committee," etc. There is nothing like it in cholera with the best means I could command. my article. Third, he says, " in the bitterness J. M. T. For the Sabbath Recorder.

and with all hope of success; but 1 would not of his spirit." I had no bitterness of spirit. therefore, invite them to do their utmost upon There are several other mistakes of like charme. Such will be my policy on this subject, acter. but I pass them unnoticed. 8. I beg pardon of the readers of the RE.

2. He applies to me the following language, CONDER for having this once turned aside to no-"carried away with the intensity of his feeltice personalities, and to be personal. ,I have ings and convictions on this subject." "in the uniformly passed unnoticed, personal assaults. bitterness of his spirit," " to ruffle his temper." and misrepresentations of my conduct, acting To all of which, and all like thereanto. I an- on the idea that no personal matter tends swer, that I am not conscious of any such feel- to spiritual edification. I have often been ings then or now. But I am, and have been blamed for this course, but I have insisted that rieved in spirit, and sad and afflicted in heart, neither myself, nor any one else, was of suffiin witnessing, and in hearing from others, the cient account, to be disscussed in a religious mischief his position has wrought. While I paper, and in connection with a religious subhave prayed that the evil might be turned aside, ject. Hereafter I shall neither make nor no-I have felt like begging him to spare the rest of tice personal criticisms under any provocation our youth, and not corrupt them. To his re- whatever. J. BAILEY. mark, "The charge of corrupting the youth is

very old one-as old at least as the age of THE LAST OF EARTH .- The Paris correspon-Socrates-but as applied to me, is it a true dent of the Traveler has the following:

"Never envy any man! All have their burcompared with Socrates, nor am I to be comdens. and He 'that tempereth the wind to the bared with his accusers, nor these times to his shorn lamb.' hath endowed habit with the power of alleviating the heaviest loads. The othtime. The charge was not true in its applicaer day there was a splendid funeral in this tion to Socrates. Most sincerely do I wish it treet a few doors below the home in which I were not true in this case, but I am compelled All the hideous pagentry which increases ive. from my own knowledge, and from reliable information from a brother in the ministry to crowd was numerous. ay, yes, I fear 'tis true.

dollars. His average income is a hundred and and 'perverting' the words of Scripture." No twenty thousand dollars. He is the head of a ioint stock company, which enables him to dissuch charge was made, but was inferred by pose of ten millions of dollars at his pleasure. him. At the head of his article he placed the He is one of the lions on "Change." Don't following as his text, "Let not him which vou envy him? O, no; don't envy him; he eateth not, judge him that eateth."-Rom. xiv. has his sorrows as well as anybody; for 'twas 3. It is used by him here, as a defence of only six months ago the undertakers laid his himself. in his position on dancing. It was third son: then nineteen, in the grave-the other day his second son was carried away by used by the Apostle, with reference to ceremo the sombre tradesman to the grave ward, tho nial observance. Was dancing a ceremonial the boy was but twenty-one. His oldest daughter is a hunchback, and is in declining health. verted? He commits the same error again His second daughter is bed-ridden with consumption, and will surprise the doctors if she in his next article. The idea of perversion is outlives the winter. The banker himself is also manifest, since the spirit of the Gospel. blind from over-labor; he has been known to and the teachings of both Christ and his Apospass twenty days without undressing or sleeptles all point to a spiritual life, and not a life ing in a bed; all his repose being a few hours of feverish slumber snatched from corroding cares, a respite passed on a sofal O, don't

ent mind. But who shall recount the time and talent expended to gild new receptacles for the B. C. ideas of favorite authors, in which to enshrine the result of their life labor where no originality has been presented, no creating power exercised-for it is ofttimes the province of knowl-

edge to repeat, while wisdom creates. A false idea termed " consistency " has directed the inquiring student into fields strewn with relicts of the past. and even now exercises a more powerful influence over the minds of men, than did observance? Then was not the passage perever the Pope of Rome.

Never was a greater error promulgated than that it is the duty of the present generation to adhere strictly to opinions and beliefs of the fathers. Such reasoning would make the mind as a stereotyped page, receiving no new im-

one?" I answer, J. L. Hatch is not to be

the horrors of death. was assembled. The The luxurious mansion of the great banker was one great funeral chamber. The banker is worth a million of 3. He says. "ne charges me with 'wresting

envy the rich banker, though his coffers over flow with gold, for it avails little to him; and though, as I grant ye, the resonant chimes of coin tossed about as so much trash in his cash office sounds musically to the ear. yet the oft hand passing bell and doctor's tread, common in that house as the resonance of gold, destroy all the effects, except the painful contrast between the emptiness of human vanity and am-A GODLESS UNIVERSE, A men may, for twenty years, believe in the immortality of the soul; in the one-and-twentieth, in some great moment, he, for the first time, discovers with amazement the rich meaning of this belief. No one in creation is so alone as the denier of God: he mourns, with an orphaned heart that bas lost its Great Father, by the corpse of na-ture, which no world spirit moves and holds together, and which grows in its grave; and he mourns by that corpse till he himself crumbles of from it. The whole world lies before him like the Egyptian sphinx of stone, half buried in the sand; and the all is the cold iron wash [Jean Paul. We injure ourselves more than our enemies

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The Intermediate State.

We have been requested by a few choice friends, who we trust are not only believers the divide inspiration of the Scriptures, but sincere friends of the Lord Jesus, to offer some remarks embodying our opinion of the intermediate state, or the condition of the spirit during the period that may elapse from the death of the body to the final resurrection of the body.

In attempting to do this, it may be proper to say, that it is not a very easy thing for one to express his ideas upon a subject that he does not clearly understand himself, and so to express himself that others can understand him: and this is somewhat the case with us relative to this subject. There is, however, a positive

truth in which may be enveloped many other truths that will probably be unfolded in a future day, concerning this matter, and perhaps such truths as will put into the shade the best life. (See Luke xvi.) If the account given thought we have ever entertained, relative to our future spiritual state. There is a great variety of opinions on this subject entertained | for after these two persons were dead, they are and advocated by different persons, whose pie- described-the man that was rich and wicked as miserable, and the pious Lazarus as com ty will not be questioned.

forted. If, as some claim, our Saviour spake Some believe that when the body dies, the a parable, then the condition of the intermedispirit immediately assumes its spiritual body ate state is similar to what is here represented, and is clothed upon with its house which is otherwise, it was no parable; for a parable is from heaven, and that this is its final state, a similitude. But no one is authorized in say otherwise than as it may progress either in ing this is a parable. It is more likely to be purity or pollution. Others believe that the history, and that it states what had actually spirit after death ceases to be, or to exist in a occurred. Again, our Lord told the dying state separate from the living body, that is, thief. "To-day shalt thou be with me in parathat both body and spirit, however different dise." This saying of Christ seems to us to be their functions. are one indivisibly, and when a strong proof of the immateriality, consciousthe body is restored to life in the resurrection. ness, and happy condition of the spirits of be

to be present with the Lord." Here the apos- stopped by the officers, who placed themselves before which to some are so irritating, will be to atonement, (see Lev. xvi., and Numb. xxix.,) the car. tle plainly intimates that when released from his home in his flesh, he would be with the tion and arrests, stating that he would be responsible that no more cars should be run during the day. He Lord in his spirit. In Phil. i. 23, the same apostle says: "Having a desire to depart and to ed "breach of the peace." A Committee of the Green street M. E. Church, among be with Christ." The word depart is from the whom were Messrs, Whitecar and Price, waited on the Greek, ana luo, which signifies, with other Mayor on Monday morning, to return thanks for his indefinitions. to unmoor, to put to sea, to die, terception in behalf of their movement. and in this place, to die. He desired to depart from his home in the body. that he might be the sooner with Christ, which could not be if the soul is unconscious until the time of the

resurrection. In Rev. xiv. 13, we read: 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord

from henceforth?" The words, from henceforth are a literal rendering of the Greek, aparti, or apo arti, and signify, from this time. To be blessed is to be happy, and therefore not to b unconscious. In Heb. xii. 28. the writer says: "But ye are come to the spirits of just men made perfect, or as it should be, having been made perfect," and therefore signifies that the work of perfection had already been completed. The words cannot apply to the spirits of good men in this present world, but to such as inhabit the heavenly Jerusalem with the general

assembly of the church of the first-born.

The history of the rich man and Lazarus furnishes a strong evidence that the spirits, or souls of the dead, do not only exist. but that

they are conscious of happiness or misery, as may be determined by their characters in this by Christ of these persons be a history of what had taken place, it puts this subject to rest;

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of breach of the peace. By advice of counsel they refused to do this, the object being to make up a case to procure an immediate consideration of the matter by the Supreme Court of the State.

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the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania if this case is considered by it, at the present time, when the feelings and prejudice, as well as religious zeal, of a great majority of the citizens is in an excited state.

Legal decisions are very apt to accord with the feelings and opinions expressed by the maority, in the district in which the Court may be held. Thus a slave case before the Supreme Court in Massachusetts or Maine is very likely to be decided in favor of freedom. But if the same case were to be decided by the Supreme Court in a Southern State, it would certainly

So it will probably be on the Sunday question. In California, the Supreme Court, governed in its decisions by the Constitution of the United States, has decided that the Sunday laws are unconstitutional, and therefore void. But the feelings of a majority of the leading and influential citizens of many of the Northern and Eastern States, are favorable to a strict observance of Sunday, and therefore the Courts decide that the Sunday laws are constitutional. Not many years since, a farmer in Pennsylvania, who observed the seventl day, was working peaceably in his field on Sun day, when he was complained of, by a person who held some pique against him, for a violation of the law. In this case, the Court held that a law to enforce any religious sentiment or practice, is unconstitutional and void, and that

Mr. Presbury declaimed against further demonstrathem to repentance and to search for those treasures which shall never pass away." demanded the cause of the arrest, which was pronounc-

DEATH OF REV. DR. BELCHER.-Rev. Joseph Belcher, D. D., died at his residence in Phildelphia, on the morning of Sunday the 11th

E [Evening Journal. The case was argued on Monday before Alderman Hutchinson, and on Tuesday he gave his decision, requiring the defendants to give bail to answer a charge

It is not difficult to anticipate the action o most of his life in England, of which he was diately enter the enjoyment of it, and to enjoy a native, and was there earnestly employed works. He has been in this country some

> eral times, but more recently has resided in this city, preaching occasionally, writing our religious journals. The Doctor in these his loss will be much felt by those accustom-

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Kingdom and Reign of Christ.

Our blessed Lord has promised to come again to this fallen globe, and he says: "My words shall not pass away."-Matt. xxiv. 35. And he does not come again in mortal flesh, but in immortal glory, "For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his fort is, his hope in God: To "see him as he angels."-Matt. xvi. 27. "When the Son man shall come in his glory and all the holy angels with him, then he shall sit upon the throne of his glory."-xxv. 31. "When the Son of man shall sit in the throne of his glory. ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones, judging rend the heavens, that thou wouldest come the twelve tribes of Israel."-Matt. xix. 28. Christ represents himself as waiting to receive the world men have not heard, nor perceived a violation of the Fourth Commandment of the the kingdom, for the Jews in his time, "thought by the ear, neither hath eye seen, O God, be-Decalogue could not be plead against the defenthat the kingdom of God should immediately side thee, what he hath prepared for him that dant. as the Constitution ignored all religious appear. He said therefore, "a certain nobleman waiteth for him." Waiting signifies hope and

others as the potent voice of God calling and alone performed the service of atonement. and then came out and blessed the people. So the Lord Jesus has gone "into heaven itself,"

with his own blood, and "is set on the right hand of the throne of the majesty in the heavens;" (see Heb. vii. and ix..) and when "It is finished," (the atonement.) then he will come

inst. For some months he had been enfee- forth and bless his people. And O, what bled by disease of the heart, and alarming blessing! No earthly wealth nor kingly power symptoms had forced upon his friends the can compare with it. It is nothing less than unwelcome prospect of a speedy removal. immortality and eternal life. The dead saints He departed at the mature age of sixty-five will come up out of the graves and receive it. years, and died in the service. "Dr. Belch- and the living ones will be changed "in a moer," says the Philadelphia Chronicle, "spent ment, in the twinkling of an eye," and imme-

it forever with the one who bestowed it. Christ, as a pastor and an editor of many important the King of kings. No longer a mediator and advocate, but Governor, and he makes all twenty years, has been settled as pastor sev- his people, brethren, "like him." O, let me

share that blessing! How many like David long for the presence of God, with the intenvaluable books, corresponding for several of sity of desire and necessity? "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my ways made himself exceedingly useful, and soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come and appear before God?"-Psa. xlii. 1. 2 Who like the chased hart, almost overcome in thirst, panting to obtain the refreshing cooling draught. fleeing from death, the pursuer close upon her? O. brethren, sisters, friends, let the ardor of our souls cry out for the living God. When shall we appear in his presence? When shall we see his face and dwell in his glory? This is evidently what the psalmist longed for, because he says he "went to the house of God with the voice of joy and praise," yet his soul i cast down and he feels disquieted, and his com is:" to appear before God, not in his earthly courts, but in his personal presence. Again Psa. cxliv. 5-" Bow thy heavens O Lord and come down." Isaiah also unites his earnest desire, (lxiv. 1): "Oh. that thou wouldest down." Verse 4: "For since the beginning of

The annual address was delivered by Professor Cornwell, in his peculiar, plain, frank, straight-ahead, humorous style of speaking, more like himself than anybody else.

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At the close, the obituary of Mrs. Cornwell was read by Miss Potter, one of the teachers in the institution, followed by some remarks by Prof. Williams, all of which was deeply interesting and affecting. The school has the sym-pathy and confidence of the friends of education. Its progress has been steady from the first term to the last. There has been but little effort (indeed comparatively none) to secure patronage, and yet I believe it drew the largest amount of funds from the State. save one. I believe.

I was prevented from being in attendance at the closing exercises of the Milton School, until its exercises had nearly closed. I heard the friends present saying that they were quite gratifying and successful. V. HULL."

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---Query-In what sense can a Christian Church that professes to keep all the commandments of God and ordinances of Jesus Christ, be called a secret society? or, in other words, what business may such a church trans-

act, that the Church of Christ at large, or the world ought not to know? INQUIRER AFTER TRUTH.

Hopkinton City, July 18, 1859.

Revival in Ireland.

The developments of religious interest in Ireland are very remarkable, and are attracting the attention of Christendom. We extract the following illustrative facts from the correspondent of the New York Observer: "Instead of enumerating meetings, and decribing scenes. I shall notice a few facts illustrative of the character and influence of the movement. It commenced in Connor. a rural district, whose inhabitants long enjoyed the Gospel, from Mr. Henry-' Henry of Connor' -a man of apostolic simplicity and piety. A few humble lavmen in a prayer-meeting-one of the institutions with which he had covered. in a long life, that part of the county-hearing of American revivals, began to pray for something of the same kind. Others followed their example. The revival came among them. It spread into the neighboring towns, and took

ed to receive his services." Communications.

both of these departments of our being unitedly exist as before death.

Others maintain the opinion that when on be placed after the word to-day, so that our dust returns to the dust, the spirit becomes un-Lord might mean to be understood, "I tell conscious, and so remains as in a torpid or thee to day, that thou shalt be with me in sleeping state until the resurrection trumpet paradise after the resurrection." But this is. shall awake the sleeping dead. While another in our opinion, a very feeble criticism, adopted class, and probably the largest portion of those merely to serve a purpose. who receive the Scriptures as a revelation of

truth believe that when the body dies, the 2. There are given in the Scriptures some spirit, being disencumbered of its mortal load, demonstrations of the truth of our sentiment and liberated from its imprisonment in the flesh, upon this point. In Exod. xxxiv.. we are told becomes greatly enlarged in all its powers of that Moses died and was buried: still. when perceptions sensibilities. That the spirits of our Lord was transfigured on the Mount, (see the good enjoy in part the fruits of their piety Matt. xvii. 2; and the other evangelists.) and devotion to the service of God while they "There appeared unto them Moses and Elias were embodied in the flesh, and that they have and talked with him." Elias, or Elijah, was the anticipation of more perfect bliss when in | taken up to heaven without dying; but Moses the resurrection they will be united to incor- died and was buried, and we have no account ruptible and immortal bodies. While the of his resurrection. It is certain that the spirits of the enemies of God, in this intermedi- spirit of Moses was consciously alive without ate state, will reap in part what they have his body. What good reason is there for consown, and wait with a fearful looking for of sidering his case an exception from others who judgment and fiery indignation, in view of the die? The Book of Revelation affords addi-

approaching judgment of the great day. Pos- tional evidence of the truth of our position. In sibly there are other opinions upon this inter chapter vii., the revelator saw a company sionary Society: resting subject entertained by others; but it dressed in white robes, and he was told by one

would seem that we have mentioned a sufficient | of the elders that, "These are they who came number, certainly more than will be found to out of great tribulations, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood be true. We do not design to dispute the correctness of the Lamb." Rev. vi. 9, 10: John saw of any person's opinion, but simply to state under the altar the souls of them that were reasons for our own. slain for the word of God, "And they cried

For our part, we have and do entertain the with a loud voice, saying, How long, O Lord. last of those above mentioned, viz., that we holy and true, dost thou not judge and avenge have a spirit incorporated with our physical our blood on them that dwell on the earth. organization, and acting so in harmony with Here are the living spirits of the martyred it. that we may not be conscious of its presence, saints appealing to the Judge of the quick and or even of its existence. That this spirit sur- the dead, that he would avenge their blood on vives the death of the body, and that it is con- those then living on earth. In chapter xxii, scions of things both in the physical and spirit 8, 9; John was about offering worship to one world, to what extent we cannot say, but so whom he supposed to be an angel, who said: far as to be susceptible of pleasure or pain; of "See thou do it not: for I am thy fellow-sercourse we mean mental and not physical. And vant, and of thy brethren, the prophets." These that the spirits of the dead take an interest in | testimonies we think have weight with all who what concerns the human family, and in the believe this book to be a revelation of God. kingdom of Christ. and these things are represented to have oc-

Our reasons for entertaining the sentiment | curred before the resurrection of the dead. and here expressed. areof course prove the consciousness of spirits after

1. The Scriptures frequently speak of the the death of the body. And this uniform exspirit as distinct from the body. See Eccl. xii. pression of a belief of this fact throughout the T: "Then shall the dust return to the earth, as whole course of the New Testament. cannot it was, and the spirit shall return unto God consistently be considered as fable, or expresswho gave it." Sometimes soul and spirit in ed by the sacred writers and the Saviour himthe Scripture are used synonymously when the self, without a design; nor for the purpose of immateriality of our being is designed. In this deception; and as the natural and only infersense our Saviour must have intended his, dis- ence to be drawn from those statements, is the publishing the missionary correspondence.] ciples should understand him, when encourag- living consciousness of departed spirits, it seems

ing them to endure persecutions, he said : to us that it would be doing violence to the "Fear not them who kill the body but are Scriptures to come to any other conclusion. not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him 3. The universal sentiment of mankind who is able to destroy both soul and body in all ages of the world, and by all sorts of reli-gionists, with but few exceptions, is another tence of the soul is asserted; and also that the strong reason in its favor. For this sentiment soul lives after the body is dead. seems to have been implanted by our common In the second chapter of 2 Corinthians, St. Creator in the human breast, as universal as Paul signifies that while the disciples were in the principle of self-preservation. It would be this tabernable, they were burdened with morsetting aside the evidence of revealed facts, tality and its attendant affliction, and expresses the current doctrine of revelation, and the in a desire to be unclothed, (that is, to die,) that stinct of our common humanity, to come to they might be clothed upon with their house an adverse conclusion upon this important sub which is from heaven, very plainly expressing his belief that the latter condition would quick-

distinctions. To justify a decision against the went into a far country to receive for himself a lieving penitents immediately after death. defendant, the Court decided that the laws for Some persons have thought the comma should kingdom and to return."-Luke xix. 11, 12. the observation of Sunday were purely of a When he returns, having received the kingdom, municipal character, and deriving no sacredness he will perfect the "restitution of all things from the scriptural law of the Sabbath, thus entirely detaching the Sunday laws from all conhis holy prophets since the world began."nection with religion upon this ground, the Judge Acts iii. 21. The very first petition of praver could decide against the defendant. He paid his we are taught, is. "Thy kingdom come."-Matt. fine and returned to his farm, and has for any vi. 10: Luke xi. 2. It was therefore. yet in

thing we know, been permitted to pursue his the fature. "Lord, wilt thou at this time relabor on Sunday as on other days, and probastore again the kingdom to Israel."-Acts i bly will be allowed to do so until some one The kingdom is still in the fature. "I from ill-will or prejudice may seek revenge by charge thee, therefore, before God, and the entering another complaint. It is this feature Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick of these laws that we protest against, that it and the dead at his appearing and his kingputs into the hands of unprincipled men the dom."-2 Tim. iv. 1. Paul knew the kingdom power of disturbing and annoying the gaiet was still in the future. "And the seventh and peaceable Christian, who is conscientiousangel sounded; and there were great voices in ly pursuing his own labor, in accordance with the law of God. Such a decision could not are become the kingdom (not kingdoms.) be sustained by the laws of the State of New our Lord and of his Christ, and he shall reign York, by any fair construction, but the Sabforever and ever."-Rev. xi. 15. We are not bath-keeper has no guaranty against prejudice taught that we are to have part in a kingdom and malevolence. "beyond the bounds of time and space;" but

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not the Secretary.

on the earth. "The God of heaven shall set Extracts from the records of the Mis up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other "At a Board Meeting held January 6th

people, it shall break in pieces and consume (by 1858, the Corresponding Secretary reported that he had complied in part, with the request fire, 2 Pet. iii. 7, 10, 13; 2 Thess. i. 8; Mal. iv. of the Board, in relation to giving an account 1: Micah i. 2-4; Matt. xiii. 42,) all these kingof letters received by him. through the SABdoms, and it shall stand forever."-Dan. ii. 44. BATH RECORDER: but that he did not expect to The fourth iron monarchy should "break in continue his reports through that medium." pieces and bruise."-verse 40. But the stone kingdom "shall break in pieces and consume."

"Voted that the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, and William B. Maxson, be a "And there was given him (the Son of man-Committee to examine the correspondence of Jesus Christ.) dominion, and glory, and a kingthe Board, prepare the same for publication in dom, that all people, nations, and languages the SABBATH RECORDER. or otherwise, and to make such communications to the brethren and should serve him: his dominion is an everlastchurches, as may in their opinion be necessary | ing dominion, which shall not pass away, and or proper, in regard to foreign or domestic his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed." all the earth shall be filled with the glory of -vii. 14. "And the kingdom, and dominion,

It will thus be seen that the Board and no and the greatness of the kingdom under (not the Corresponding Secretary were responsible above, in, or beyond,) the whole heaven, shall for the publication of correspondence from Janbe given to the people of the saints of the uary to October, 1858, and since then a Committee of the Board have been responsible and | Most High, (' Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you.'-Matt. J. BAILEY.

xxy. 34,) whose kingdom is an everlasting [According to the extracts from the records kingdom, and all dominions shall serve and of the Missionary Society, forwarded by the obey him." (The King.)-Dan. vii. 27. "Fear Corresponding Secretary, the Committee of Missionary Correspondence appointed by the pleasure to give you the kingdom."-Luke xii. Board consists of the Corresponding Secreta-"Wherefore we receiving a kingdom 32. ry, (J. Bailey,) the Treasurer, (A. D. Titswhich cannot be moved after the removal of worth.) and Wm. B. Maxson. This Commit those things which are shaken."-Heb. xii. 27, tee with J. Bailey, as Chairman, since this ar-28. "Heirs of the kingdom which he hath rangement is responsible for publishing or not promised to them that love him."-Jas. ii. 5.

Promised, not yet given. "For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly. into THE BIBLE AMONG GERMAN SOLDIERS .--- A let ter from Germany says: "In the State of the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saof Baden, some Christian friends of the sol- viour Jesus Christ."-2 Pet. i. 11. "The diers who have been called to arms, have throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it; and then we shall be his, forever his. J. c. conceived and carried out the happy and (i. e. the New Jerusalem;) and his servants

praiseworthy idea of supplying them with shall serve him, and they shall reign forever

expectation, and that which is prepared is not the clergy by surprise, who gladly went with yet bestowed. Well what is prepared ? Jesus

"Enisconalians, as well as Presbyterians, says, "I go to prepare a place for you."-John struck with the unusual manifestations, but xiv. 2, and Matt. xxv. 34. "Come ve blessed which God hath spoken by the mouth of all of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you," which Peter says is "an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away." Paul says also, I Thess. ii. 12-Walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto his kingdom and glory." Rev. v. 10-And we shall reign on the earth." Not only

is the kingdom prepared, but also the capitol. The holy city, New Jerusalem coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."-Rev. xxi. 2. And would obtain them. "He that overcometh Bible.

shall inherit these things."-verse 7. The terheaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world ritory or kingdom is now in the hand of the 'prince and power of the air," (Eph. ii. 2,) of whom Jesus calls "the prince of this world," (John xii. 31.) but the time is at hand when The Son of man shall send forth his angels and they shall gather out of his kingdom whatever causes offence, and those who commit iniquity, and shall cast them into a furnace of fire, there shall be wailing and gnashing ol teeth. Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father."-Matt. xiii. 41-43. But again, " Except your (our) righteousness shall exceed the rightcousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye (we) shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."-v. 20. In chapter xxvi. 29, he promises to be with his disciples in his "Father's kingdom." God calls the earth his footstool; and he says he will "make the place of his

spirit.' "Already has this wonderful work of God feet glorious."-(Isa. lx. 13.) And Numb. brought into activity an amount of lay agency xiv. 21, he declares, "But as truly as I live hardly anticipated by those who had long lamented that ministers, from a dislike of what was called 'lay preaching,' did not more avail the Lord." Only a little of his glory made the themselves of the instrumentality of the judiciface of Moses shine, and how exceedingly magous and experienced in carrying the blessings nificent will be the splendor of that glory when of religion to the homes and hearths of the every part of the earth shall beam forth with outlying population. Perhaps some would its halol not like the blinding rays of the sun. rather have said to the awakened and converted, 'Go home, and tell your friends and nor like its scorching heat. but infusing comneighbors how great things God hath done for fort and joy. beanty and grandour. life. happiou.' Well, doubtless, this is the case with ness and love to all. What then is our present life in comparison to the life to come? How not little flock, for it is your Father's good insignificant the splendor of the world as it is. to what it will be when endowed with the resplendant glory of God. and beautified with the city of God and immortality! And there are those who will inherit and enjoy this blessed state, and there are those who will not; yea, who will "be banished from the presence of happy and desired results. God, and from the glory of his power," (2 Thess. i. 9.) and dear reader, you and I are

promoting the revival. A Major Lance, whose candidates for one or the other of these condi-

compelled by the holy effects to believe it the work of God. came to the conclusion that something extraordinary was deemed necessary by the Almighty to rouse the slumbering churches. They adopted the scriptural means of prayer and praise, and preaching, to promote it. So did Methodists and Independents. And God increasingly blessed it. "Among the first effects, in the original

scene, was the conversion of not a few Roman Catholics, some of whom are now the active promoters of the work. Of course there was persecution by the bigots, set on by the clergy: but the converts remain steady-have thrown we must be prepared for these things if we away the beads and the mass-books for the

"The same in Belfast. One instance is given of two girls, carried by their companions to one of their meetings, impressed and subsequently made happy in believing. The effect on the father, mother and brothers was such as to lead them to 'come and see.' and now the whole family is 'walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost.' Controversy is good in its way; but, it seems, there is 'a more excellent way.

"A complaint, almost universal is, that 'they carry it too far.' The owner of a spinningmill in Ballymena, and that of another in Belfast, said. 'It was almost as bad as a strike, this leaving work and running after prayer and psalm-singing.' And a farmer, near Dervock, found himself alone one morning, with cows to be milked, and farm-work to be done. All were at the early prayer-meeting. Well these are the exceptions, and such as these will cool down time enough; and the truly converted will evince their religion by being diligent in business.' as well as 'fervent in

most; and it is to be hoped that they will exemplify the truth and power of religion in their every-day life and ordinary occupations. But not a few were carried away to distant towns. and country public meetings, to tell what they had enjoyed and witnessed. And the sober earnestness and judicions appropriateness of their simple statements, and touching 'appeals, filled the listeners with surprise and delight and contributed not a little to produce the Among others, military men take part in

grounds adjoin Newtownlimavady, was one of tions. O, may the Spirit of Christ dwell in us those who addressed a crowded meeting there; and Captain Orr, R. A., took his stand at the court-house, Enniskillen; his lady, at his side, raised a hymn. Soon numbers collected, and listened with riveted attention. And thus the good work began there. "Among the happy effects of the revival is its uniting influence. In Belfast, where controversy ran high, this is conspicuous. Busied with the salvation of souls, in which there is plenty of work for all, and in which all cordially unite, there is no time or room for discuss. ing the comparative merits of the surplice, and the gown and bands. But everywhere, as well as there, the question of modes and forms is, for the moment, lost sight of, and all rejoice together in filling the Saviour's Church with the souls he has redeemed. Nor less have bickerings among ministers and members of the same community ceased. Love to souls, and to one another for Christ's sake, the Saviour of souls, has banished feelings and sentiments inconsistent therewith. "But, after all, the most touching incidents of this revival occur in retired, country parishes: little girls led to the Saviour, leading

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Albion Academy,

New Testaments of a size suitable for the and ever."-Rev. xxii. 3, 5. That this is on military knapsack. The Grand Duke him- the new earth is evident, for John "saw the The anniversary of the Albion Academy was self has co-operated with eagerness in this holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down from celebrated the 30th of June, and was a time pious work. We know how many leisure God out of heaven."-Rev. xxi. 2. "Deof deep interest, on the part of the school, as hours the soldier can devote to the perusal scending out of heaven from God. Having the well as the friends of education in general. of God's good word, when he finds it thus glory of God."-verses 10, 11. And I ap- The day could scarcely have been more propiready to his hand. For a long period the point unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath tions. Previous rains had laid the dust in the Scriptures have been circulated among the appointed unto me; that ye may eat and drink road. The sun rose clear, at noon the sky soldiers in Prussia, but until now, in no oth- at my table in my kingdom."-Luke xxii. 29, became somewhat cloudy, and continued so till night; the air was cool. and no wind to rustle

edge. Some of our political journals, very I might extend quotations of Scripture con- the leaves of the forest, where the closing exlittle inclined to favor the progress of piety, cerning the kingdom and reign of Christ, to a ercises were held. It was very gratifying to have openly commended the measure. We great length; but these are sufficient. They witness the progress since their last anniverare happy thus to note the tokens of the are the words of inspiration, and I have im- sary, showing the closest attention and appligradual development of a religious life plicit faith in their fulfillment. The Lord Je- cation on the part of both teacher and stuamong our population, still, for the most sus is now "an advocate,"-" a mediator,"- dent. The subjects discussed by the students, part, such wanderers from the truth. We an intercessor at the right hand of the Father, showed the school to be under a strictly moral body, we are absent from the Lord. We are before the Alderman spoken of. In the interim a rein-biling rather to be absent from the hody and forcement of police-officers reached this point, and hardly willing rather to be absent from the body and shortly afterwards the second car came up and was present time in the domain of public affairs, into the Holy of Holies with the blood of ceptionable production in the whole exercises. souls love;' aged sinners, smitten, and thardly

ly succeed the former. Again he says, Phil. Agitation of the Sunday Question in Philaer part of Germany, at least to my knowl- 30. delphia. i. 21:. " For me to live is Christ, and to die'is

gain." It appears by this. that in looking THE CARS ARRESTED .- The first car that started on forward to his death, he expected to be a gain- the Green and Coates street road last Sunday, reached Twenty-second and Coates streets, when Sergeant Orr er-to be in possession of those pleasures which and a large body guard intercepted it. The driver was are in store, and promised to these who are arrested, and Alderman Hutchinson was sent for at the faithfal until death. In 1 Cor. v. 6-8. St. station-house, when Mr. Presbury, of the Girard House, a stockholder in the line, went the bail of the driver to Paul says: "While we are at home in the the amount of \$500 for his appearance on Monday, rered by Proplain, frank, of speaking,

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Hamburg, Leipsic, and New York; published by JUL. SCHUBERTH & Co., 1860. Price, dispatch, appends the following remarks: \$1 50.

PULPIT WIT.-In Pennsylvania there is a is limited merely to a relaxation of hostilities victory. That his plan has been well considerclergyman almost as remarkable for eloquence and eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself. On charity occasions his pathos, wit. and sometimes bitter satire, are sure to win more bank notes and gold coin to the State than the decorous eloquence of half a dozen other nen. On a late occasion he was preaching a temperance sermon, which pro- forced." duced unusual effect on the audience.

Among other things, he asserted, as the result of his own observation, that a confessedly "moderate drinker" was sure to become a confirmed inebriate within five years after he reached that stage of indulgence. He was interrupted here by a man in the audience, who started up in great excite-

ment, proclaiming himself a moderate drinkthe habit made no progress. The clergyman stopped short, leaned over war. the pulpit, and, when the man had ceased

speaking, called out-"I say, friend, stand up here and let me

able to believe that the blessedness that follows implies, who deceive them, and degrade them, is not a dream, and the like, which I must or at the very best, neglect and spurn them. closed for the want of customers, and the 'Bible the excess of females was 10,992; in New sought out from the dusty corner where profane | York, 23,932. In 1850, the excess was 7335, neglect had thrown it.' Enough-' The Lord so that the probable excess at present is near hath done great things for us, whereof we are 30,000. In 1850, the excess in Boston was

5333, and in Philadelphia. 15,880. The proportion is about equal, the excess being near four per cent. of the entire population in all but Brooklyn, which is about five per cent. [N. Y. Chrnnicle.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

The Royal Mail steamship Africa, Cap Shannon, arrived here on Thursday last.

ARMISTICE BETWEEN FRANCE AND AUSTRIA. On the 7th instant the Emperor telegraphed to the Empress that an armistice had been

the French language, and render it both easy and himself, and that Commissioners had been pecting another great battle. appointed to settle the clauses and duration of the armistice. The Paris papers, in publishing the official hostilities. We cannot yet judge correctly of

> misunderstand the extent of the Armistice. It | with an idea of his moderation in the midst of between the belligerent armies, which though | ed we cannot doubt; that he hopes to gain imleaving the field open for negotiations, do not portant advantages by his last step, is a mat-

> may be terminated." The Armistice has given rise to a variety of against the French, and will prevent Prussia speculations in the English papers. The London Times believes in peace, and re marks "that long before the truce is ended, Mincio by the French would be sufficient cause the French army will be refreshed and rein- for them to join Austria in resisting the pro-

> Asfleet of gunboats will be ready for launch ing upon the lake that surrounds Mantua, and a great army will be ready to make its decent and offers Austria time to consider whether upon the shores of Northern Italy. is better able to fight at this moment than she of arms. will be at any future time. We believe there-

fore in peace.

France, in conjunction with Sardinia and the Italian patriots under Garibaldi, has de-

The London Post inclines to think that the monstrated the weakness-the vulnerableness proposition for the armistice came from the -of Austrian rule in Italy, and now the French moderation of the Emperor of the French. Emperor turns to the European governments, er of ten years standing, and one on whom and is of opinion that Austria will consent to and in affect says: "I am willing to end the sacrifice her Italian sway, and thus end the contest, if Austria will abandon all pretensions to govern provinces which are not German, The News says it would be interesting to and in which, as you have seen by the events

know whether the propositions for the Armis- of war, her rule is detested." If Austria by the Governor, consisting of the Hon. Hen- church government and not a religious cree tice came from Austria or from a third power, should stubbornly refuse to save herself by ry J. Adams, Samuel C. A. Kingman, and Ed- and therefore that the fund of \$5000 left

Pope; the Emperor of Austria concedes his ner, and a detachment of British numbering boiler and building. French, who transfers them to the King of timately to retreat, with the loss of 340 men, those who are thrown out of employment, in Sardinia; the Emperor of Austria preserves among whom was Col. Hale, who was taken this case, the greatest sufferers. Venice, but she will form an integral part of prisoner. The British loss was over 300. The the Italian Confederation.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 28, 1859.

The effects of the news of peace on the and 21 feet high. money market was quite perceptible. The treaty is commented upon variously by

the English press, though its provisions seem to be generally distasteful.

cortainly a remarkable man. In war as in very poor memory who has forgotten the much to have alienated most of the personal and popolitics, he makes some startling moves. His more important battle of Bennington, which litical friends who so warmly espoused his last move has taken Europe by surprise. Di- was fought only about a month later in the cause during his imprisonment and trial for plomatists and journalists do not know how to same year, viz., Aug. 17, 1777. interpret it. After driving the Austrians back across the Ticino, defeating them at Magenta,

was enacted near the Brandreth house, corner liberating Lombardy, forcing their strong posiof Broadway and Canal street, on Saturday tions at Solferino, and effecting the passage of afternoon last. A merchant from Mobile Alathe Mincio, he suddenly proposes an armistice bama, named Robert C. McDonald, having -a temporary cessation of war to allow them concluded between the Emperor of Austria time for negotiation-when all Europe was ex- cause to doubt the fidelity of his mistress, Vir-

We cannot now divine truly the motive of revenge. It was about 5 o'clock, P. M. when the French Emperor in agreeing to a stay of he quarreled with her in the street and shot her through the head as she was attempting the policy or impolicy of his course; but we to seek refuge in the Brandreth House. The "It is necessary that the public should not may infer that he wishes to impress Europe

he had time to accomplish his object. Mc-Donald and his mistress had been to Taylor's enable us for the present to see how the war ter of certainty. One thing the armistice acsaloon a few minutes previous to the occurrence, and it was while they were on their way complishes. It checks the German feeling towards Canal street that the altercation and deadly assault took place. The injured wobeing hurried into the contest. The German man was conveyed to the New York Hospital, States have declared that the passage of the

gress of French ambition. The Mincio has been crossed, but having established himself in "the historical square," Louis Napoleon pauses, Eighth precinct station house, where he made a full confession of his guilt, and regretted noshe shall consent to the independence of Italy. thing save the fact of his being prevented from

Broken and dispirited as Austria now is, she or attempt to re-assert her authority by force committing suicide, as he intended. McDonald is about thirty years of age, and is a native of Georgia.

> DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY DURING THE KAN-SAS DISTURBANCE .-- The Kansas correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Wyandot, July 10, says that for some time past a Commission, authorized by the Legislature,

eration under the honorary presidency of the party of 800 Americans, under Col. Seth War- tion of the flying fragments of the shattered leave for a future record, as well as drain shops In the city of Brooklyn, in the year 1855, right in Lombardy to the Emperor of the nearly 2000. The Americans were forced ul- As the owners are able, we may regard

monument erected on the ground is of marble,

One of the inscriptions upon the monument | The Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, who took the contains a remarkable error, if it is correctly life of Philip Barton Key, for seducing his transcribed in the Rutland Herald. It as- wife, has become reconciled to his erring partserts that the battle of Hubbardston was "the ner, and they are now living in the same mar-

ginia Stewart, determined on killing her out ef against the slave trade, and in which the resolation offered by Dr. Spring and adopted by the Society, to the effect that they have no hesitation in relation to the wickedness of the slave traffic, is suppressed. Why is this testimurderer then made an effort to kill himself mony suppressed by the Tract management? with the pistol, a Colt's revolver, but was ar-rested and restrained by several citizens before honest a record of the Society?

The harvests in this State has been in full progress during the past week. Vast quanti-ties of wheat, rye and hay have been cut and secured in good condition. The crops of wheat. L. R. Babcock, P. Saunders, (was never received;) J. Wardner, B. W. Millard, A. B. Crandall, (nothing has progress during the past week. Vast quantisecured in good condition. The crops of wheat and rye are uncommonly fine, the wheat especi- Jairus Crandall, Benj. Burdick, N. V. Hull, W. B. Gilally, being the best for several years. The lette, V. Hull, A. M. West, H. W. Randolph, J. R. Irish, low meadows are light, the uplands are good. where the doctor in attendance pronounced the but the clover is a very heavy crop, considerawound a mortal one, and gave it as his opin- bly beyond the average, while in other respects ion that she could not live more than twenty- the hay crop is below. The oats are very fine four hours. The prisoner was taken to the and will be one of the best crop for many vears.

> According to the most recent statement there are not less than five complete sets of autographs of the signers of the Declarati of Independence, to which must be added original Declaration, which is still preserved Washington. One of these is the property Prof. E. H. Leffingwell, of Boston, one below to Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, another Rev. Dr. Raffles, of Liverpool, and two are the collection of Mr. I. K. Tefft, of Savann

one of whom was appointed by the House of | The supreme court, of New Hampshire Representatives, one by the Council and one cides that Congregationalism is a form

Le Nord states that the arsenals of Cher-

The daughter of a wealthy citizen of Monreal, was recently rescued from a convent in Toledo, Ohio.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury exempts the company from all blame in the late terrible accident of the Southern Michigan Railroad.

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The King of Prussis is said to fancy himself great military captain, and to be anxions for. an opportunity to display his abilities.

Kossuth has issued a proclamation calling the Hungarian nation to arms and announcing that he will soon be among them.

The Richmond Inquirer gives reports from the different sections of Virginia, showing that crops of all kinds are most excellent.

The project of a Treaty between Mexico and the United States has been sent out in the sloop-of-war Brooklyn.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in London by a banquet at St. James' Hall. Gen. R. B. Campbell, U. S. Cousul, presided.

The ship Atlantic, Capt. Sylva, has been seized at New Bedford on suspicion of going on a slave voyage.

Recent graduates at West Point are ordered to report themselves for duty at the expiration of their leave of absence.

LETTERS.

Lewis Jones, F. Beebe, Amos Langworthy, J. Clark, been received for A. K. C. since June 18, '57-vol. 14:1 D. P. Curtis, S. P. Stillman, Wm. A. Weeden

RECEIPTS.

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M. Blondin, last week, performed the feat of	B. F. Burdick, " 2 00 16 52
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the endorser is held liable in such case.	G. T. Collins, " 2 00 16 52
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The body of Edmond Morse, who had been	C. B. Cottrell, " 2 00 16 52
missing some two years, was recently found in	J. W. Randolph, " 2 00, 16 52
Little river, near Westfield, Mass. It evident-	H. S. Berry, "2 00 16 52
y had not been long in the water, as the flesh	Wm. M. Allen, " 4 00 16 52
	Weeden Barber, " 2 00 15 52
was dried on the bones.	FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:
Juarez has issued a manifesto prohibiting the	
	J. M. Todd, Brookfield, \$ 24
clergy from holding office and throwing them	Floyd M. Crandall, Portville, 27
upon the voluntary support of the laity. It	ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.
also abolishes interval custom houses and in-	
terval custom houses and internal taxation.	MARRIAGES

THE ARMISTICE.—The French Emperor is Revolution." The Vermonter must have a nality: In taking this step, Mr. Sickles is said

murder. He is said to have written to his former associates, announcing the change which

SUMMARY

ANOTHER MURDER.-A shocking tragedy has taken place in his relations with Mrs. S. The American Tract Society at New York have just issued an official record of their thirty-fourth annual meeting, in which no mention is made of Mr. Walcott's resolution

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in the original not a few Roman now the active course there was on by the clergy: ly-have thrown his books for the One instance 'is y their companimpressed and believing. The and brothers was ne and see,' and king in the fear ort of the Holy. in its way; but, ellent way.' sal is, that 'they c of a spinninganother in Belbad as a strike. g after prayer mer, near Derwork to be done. meeting. Well, d such as these and the truly ligion by being as fervent in lwork of God nt of lay agency he had long ladislike of what not more avail ty of the judici gthe blessings hearths of the s some would ed and convertar friends and d hath done for the case with at they will exreligion in their cupations: But

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oning with his long finger. "Hold a light August. It stipulates that commercial vessels, what may hereafter happen. up to this brother's face, some of you. Step without distinction of flag shall be allowed to If Austria and her advocates should insist up on the bench and give us a good look." The moderate drinker was not to be look-ed down or talked down, and not only mounted the bench but allowed a lamp to navigate the Adriatic unmolested. be held close to his face.

gave the face a long survey. "That will do," he said, drawing back,

ards and had paid him ninety-nine, and he truth. wouldn't take you in full for payment at the end of five years, I would never pay him!"

Vaillant. No SAFETY FOR THE CRIMINAL.-There is no GERMANY.-It is stated that the proposals been shed. place of safety in the universe for a criminal. made by Prussia in the extraordinary sitting Sooner or later his sins will find him out. The of the Federal Diet on the 4th of July, were Memphis Bulletin of the 21st ult, gives the following account of the arrest of a man for The appointment to the command in chief of natural character attracted a small but highly murder, committed twenty-four years ago :

"A little more than twenty-four years ago, d'armee; 4. The placing of all reserve contin- day evening last.] A young man by the name of a man named C. B. Ivey, residing in Roane gencies in readiness to march. county, East Tennessee, conceived a dislike to a sister in law residing in that county, and mur- 7th, Austria proposed that the whole Federal | ting himself up with knives, nailing his feet, dered her in a deliberate and cold-blooded man- contingent should be mobilized, and that the arms and legs to chairs, to the wall, etc., which ner. He was arrested, tried and convicted, Prince Regent of Prussia should be requested astounding exploits he proceeded to exhibit at but owing to some circumstance, instead of be- to assume the command in chief.

ing executed, he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Shortly after he effected his mation respecting the Emperor's intentions with bers of Medical Faculty of Transylvania Uniescape, and made his way to Arkansas, where regard to Hungary, through the agency of versity and other learned professors, who were he settled on the Arkansas river, and resided Kossuth, who had an interview with his Im- invited to the stand, that they might detect there until a few weeks past. During his res- perial Majesty before he left for Italy, when any fraud or deception, if practiced. He beidence in Arkansas, a period of some twenty-two years—he married a highly respectable d'armee, and arms and ammunition to any ex-head into his legs, then drove an awl through Mormon population:

abundance of this world's goods, and enjoying choose her own form of government, and elect hang himself from the wall, which the audi- 1000; in Australia and Polynesia, 2400; in the esteem and confidence of his neighbors for Sovereign the person she may deem most ence mercifully excused him from doing, feeling Africa, 100; and on travel, 2800. To these if and a large circle of friends, he lived in fancied desirable.

pearance at his home about two weeks since, asserts that he will be supported by a power, the Governor of the State whose laws he had Hapsburg on the throne. outraged, at once and forever dissipated all his LATEST.-A letter from Belgrade, states assurances of safety, and without resistance he that about sixty young men, belonging to the

He arrived in this city (Memphis) last even- sion to form a corps to fight in favor of Italing, in charge of the person who traced him ian independence. out, and will be conveyed at once to Roane

for no one will suppose that it was made by timely concessions, the French Emperor will France. By whomsoever, it can have been be in a position to renew the war with a great The man made an effort to brave the host only for the purpose of giving scope to nego accession of moral influence. He has shown The Armistice was signed at Villafranca on prevent a general war, and to keep in subjec-

the 8th inst., between Marshal Villant, and tion the more violent elements of revolution, "Nearer, man!" cried the minister, beck- Baron Hess. Its term is fixed for the 15th of and upon Austria rests the responsibility for sum of \$1,250,900 66. The amount awarded

prisoners, and 70 missing; of rank and file gress of diplomatists can replace them. Either 2005 killed and 8621 wounded, making a Louis Napoleon must prove himself the basest

The minister bent over his cushion, and grand total of 11,213. Nothing is said re- of betrayers, or he must stand up for the inspecting the number of men taken prisoners. dependence of Italy. This is his position, and The French and Sardinian killed and wound- England, Russia and Prussia must recognize "that will do, my friend, and now I say, if I ed, were 18,240. The numbers given by the it. They cannot ask him to belie his promises; owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunk- Vienna journal, are believed to be below the to undo what has been done, and hand Italy over to the oppressor. Italy will not tamely The management of the siege of Verona submit to perfidy, and Louis Napoleon dare

was said to have been confided to Marshal not return to France a traitor to the cause in which the blood of so many brave men has N. Y. Sun.

EPTRAORDINRY EXHIBITION-A MAN OF LEA as follows:-1. The junction of the 9th and THER.--The Lexington, (Ky.) Observer, says

10th corps d'armee to the Prussian army; 2. an exhibition of a very remarkable and unthe four non-Prussian and non-Austrian corps respectable audience at the Melodeon on Thurs-James Steavens, had advertised that he would

In the sitting of the Federal Diet, on the do many wonderful things in the way of cutthe appointed hour, in the presence of a num-

HUNGARY.-The London Times gives infor- ber of physicians of celebrity, including memlady of that State, became the father of a tent required. It was settled that the Empe-family, the owner of a large plantation, and ror should issue the first proclamation to the knife through the muscle of his leg; nailed his States and British dominions in 1856 was not to construct a certain number of new transwas honored by his fellow-citizens with the post Hungarian nation, and that this should be fol- foot to a wooden shoe, the nail or awl pas- less than 68,700; of which 38,000 were resi- ports, intended to receive 6,000 men each, to of magistrate for a term of some ten years, lowed by one from Kossuth. That in case of sing through the middle of the foot, and so dent in Utah, 5000 in New York State, 4000 be ready within the course of four months.

Surrounded by his family, possessed of an Hungary, without interference on his part to offered to drive a knife through each leg and land, and in France and the rest of Europe,

security, having long since ceased to fear that In Kossuth's proclamation to the Hunga- proposed. About the whole procedure there cluding Strangeites, Rigdonites and Whiteites, the hand of justice would ever trace him to rians, he never speaks of Austria, but of the was no sort of humbug, as the eyes of divers the whole sect is not less than 126,000. In his far removed position from the scene of House of Hapsburg, whose expulsion, he says, gentlemen, who were upon the stand were 1857 there appears to have been a decrease the murder he had committed. But the ap- is the mission of the Hungarian nation. He steadily fixed upon him, and any "unbelieving in population of Utah-the number being only Thomas" had an opportunity to touch the knife 31,022; of which 9000 were children, about of an officer, armed with a requisition from which, ten years ago, replaced the house of blade on the opposite side to that in which it 11,000 women and 11,000 men capable of had been thrust, of the leg, wrist or hand. He bearing arms. There are 388 men with 8 or tume.

used a few galvanic rings about his person, more wives; of these 13 have more than 19 Three hundred and five church functionaries which was probably more show than anything wives, 730 men with 5 wives, 1100 with 4, and and dignitaries, in an address to Victor Emanyielded himself up to the official's custody. best families of Servia, have solicited permis-He arrived in this city (Memphia) last over ens looks to be not more than twenty or -4617 men, with 16,500 wives! twenty-one years of age. Before closing, he

county, taking to-day's train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad." power of Italy, and casts the responsibility of GROVER & BAKER'S the massacre of Perugia upon those who com-CELEBRATED pelled the Pope to a resort to arms. FAMILY SEWING MACHINES prudently declined. We saw this man of lea- that city, was struck by lightning, on the 14th A letter from Trebizond says that Persia EXCESS OF FEMALES IN CITIES.-It is a sugther early yesterday morning, looking as fresh July, and two young ladies, daughters of Mr. When Nanoleon wants to know the position New Styles -- Prices, \$50 to \$125. Hemmer's \$5 extra. gestive and touching, fact, that while the rural making great preparation in anticipation of a of the enemy, he sends a man up aloft in the and whole, as though knife or nail had never Robinson, were prostrated by the shock. Miss war with Turkey. READ WHAT & DISTINGUISHED MAN SATS. distficts, especially near large cities, the male balloon to make observations. The advan-"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Baker. Sewing-Machines have more than sustained my expecpenetrated his elastic body. population considerably preponderates, in the Callista Robinson the elder, aged about six-A Vienna letter says that another French tages are self evident. THE BATTLE OF HUBBARDSTON.—The battle through apparently dead for some little time, cities, themselves the female population is largesquadron of ten vessels was seen from Trieste where con-cuous Bussed which there is tation. After trying and returning others, I have three ly in excess. This is occasioned by the influx-Maria Gaskins, a slave, was brought before on the 5th inst., bearing towards Venice. Maria Gaskins, a slave, was brought before of them in operation in my different places, and, after Judge Metcalf, in Boston, on a writ of habeas four years' trial, I have no fault to find."-J. M. Ham. fought at Hubbardston, Vt., on the 7th of finally exhibited signs of life, and though sewomen in search of employment which they LATER-PEACE BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND FRANCE. July, 1777, was celebrated at Hubbardston riously injured and suffering great pain, it is tannot find in the country, and who are de-A treaty of peace has been signed between on the 7th inst., on the occasion of the com- thought will recover. Medical aid was protained by poverty and prostitution. What the Emperors of France and Austria, and the completion of the monument recently erected cured at the earliest moment. The dwelling hard measure the tender sisters of men receive Italian war has been brought to a sudden con- on the battle-field. The celebration was at- was much shattered in different parts, giving the surplice, and where, as well and perms is, and rejoice theorem with to less have members of at their brother's hand! Helpless and frail, clusion. We received this highly important tended by between 5000 and 6000 people, and not made to be tempted, but to be protected, intelligence by the North Briton which arriv. the proceedings were of much interest. In the Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and a little son were honored and guided, they cast themselves upon ed at Quebec on Sunday, with advices four morning a procession was formed, which was in the house at the time, and escaped uninjured. JE SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. ping gold dust into their sluice boxes and dirt. the hands and hearts of men, with what recep- days later-she having left Liverpool on the escorted by the Allen Grays of Brandon to the tion, let the annals of the ghastly, festering 13th. In an order of the day issued by Na- monument, where a historical sketch of the Buenos Ayres has revolted against the im-Buenos Ayres has revolted against the im-position of "differential duties," and resolved resist, by force of arms, the government of the tion to health under the blessing of Providence to the Explosion of a STEAM-Boiler. -- One of sepulchre of unchastity, relate. There is, to poleon on the 10th, he announced the armis- battle was given by Henry Clark of Poultney, the steam-boilers in the factory of Messrs. Dur apprehension, no appeal to honor and man tice to his soldiers, but gave, of course, no in- and an address delivered by Hon. D. E. Nich: Babcock & Moss, at Stillmanville; R. I., exove to souls, Argentine Confederation. John Fay has been held to bail in \$10,000 in Boston for throwing his wife out of a third story window. She was seriously injured in-ternally. The price of wheat in Chicago, declined from hood so touching and sacred, as that which timation of an expectation of peace. On the olson of Wallingford. After dinner another ploded on the 18th inst., at about half-past 5 sake, the Sayifalls from the faces of the 30,000 women, who 11th, an interview took place between the two address was delivered by the Hon. E. P. Wal- o'clock in the morning. No person was hurt ngs and sentiin excess of the males, walk the streets, and Emperors, at Villa Franca, the result of which ton of Montpelier, and brief speeches made by by the explosion, as it occurred just at a modwell in the houses of New York. Why are was a treaty. they here ? Because here are MEN, with whom they are made to be, whom they love and hon-or and whom they love and honthing incidents -connicy pir-rviosi, familing or, and upon whom they depend. We must ed Vallegio, July 11th:-Peace is signed be- divided into two parties representing the Eng- gine had been about the premises, one of whom \$1.30 on the 6th of May, to 56c on the 18th The price of wheat in Chicago, declined from A CONTRACT health by its use. add with shame, who are unmindful of the ob- tween the Emperor of Austria and myself. lish and American forces. The battle which had just left, and the other was on his way to of July-a reduction of 74 cents in sixty-two Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drugsing ligation which their tenderness and helplessness The bases of peace are: The Italian Confed- this celebration commemorated was fought by a take his place; but not in the reach or direc- days. 100 Fulton Street, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally, er innol banden Viter Charley ?

ward Hoagland, have been investigating the Rev. Edward Sprague to the first Congre claims for damages incurred during the distur- | tional society of Dublin belongs to it, althou bance of 1855-6. The following is a summa- the society is now Unitarian in sentiment. T his moderation. He has indicated a desire to prevent a general war, and to keep in subject. Fy of the result, which is to be reported to the orthodox church of the same village h Constitutional Convention: "Total amount of brought suit to obtain the fund. claims filed before the boards amount to the Mrs. Anna Pope, of Spencer, Mass., di on the 14th inst., at the great age of one-hu is about \$500,000. The remainder of the dred and five years: Her immediate dea claims were either fraudulent, or presented by had not been anticipated till within ten da citizens of Missouri. The total number of when she began to decline rapidly, and at la cases is between 400 and 500; of these, the passed away without disease, and almost wi Free-State men have 335; Pro-Slavery, 66. out pain.

The value of crops destroyed, \$39,052 60. Horses stolen, 340. Cattle, 405 head. Fifty-On the night of the 18th a man was arrest three houses and saw mills were burned. The who was working from the under side throu largest amount awarded is to Col. Eldridge, the bottom of the vault of the Houston proprietor of the Free-State who receives \$40,-Bank, at Stockbridge, Mass. He had work 000. The smallest was to a person who claimevery night for three weeks, and expected ed over \$2000, and was awarded \$9." reach the prize that night.

MURDER FROM REVENCE. - The Hartford trundling a wheelbarrow over a tight ro (Conn.) Press relates that, about a year ago across Niagara river. An immense concour Mrs. Nancy Wood, of Warren, Conn., a wid f people assembled to witness the scene. ow lady, 77 years of age, discharged a ser-Blondin varied the exercises by walking bac vant she had employed for several years, named wards over the rope before the wheelbarr Curtis Dart, who became enraged and threatperformance. ened her life, in consequence of which he was put under bonds to keep the peace. Not being able to furnish bonds, he was confined several whether a party who indorse a promissory no months in jail. He was released in April, and to give the maker credit with the payee, c on the 10th of this month returned to the be held liable as indorser at suit of the latt house of Mrs. Wood, and claiming to be very By a recent decision of the court of Appe friendly, she hired him. On the 14th inst. the endorser is held liable in such case. while Mrs. Wood, as is supposed from the subsequent appearance of things, was washing a nissing some two years, was recently found floor, Dart attacked her with his fists and the Little river, near Westfield, Mass. It evide mop handle, beating her terribly, and held her ly had not been long in the water, as the fle face downwards, in a pool of water, until life vas dried on the bones. was extinct. The Coroner's jury charged Dart with the murder, and he was arrested and clergy from holding office and throwing th bound over for trial.

upon the voluntary support of the laity. STATISTICS OF MORMON POPULATION .- The also abolishes interval custom houses and terval custom houses and internal taxation. Valley Tan copies the following statistics of

the duties of which position he discharged with fidelity and to the general acceptation of the citizens. He also became a leading member of one of the prominent Christian denomina-tions of the day. Surrounded hy his family nossessed of an Surrounded hy his family nossessed of an On the 19th inst., three negroes who were

on trial at Marshall, Mo, for rape and murder, were at night taken forcibly from the jail by a satisfied that he could accomplish whatever he we add the different schismatic branches, inmob, and two of them hung and the other burnt at the stake. The Hungarian legion forming at Genoa is to be clothed like the Hungarian soldiers in

the Austrian army, as it is believed the latter will not fire on men wearing the national cos-

and adopted the legislation of Piedmont.

The French Government respects the Papal The gun-boats destined for the bombard- proposed to operate in a similar manner upon. DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- We learn from the

MARRIAGES.

In Hopkinton, on the evening of May 7th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. ELISHA P. CLARK, of Rockville, R. I., and Miss NANCY J. DAVIS, of Ledyard, Ct.

On the evening after the Sabbath, July 16th, by Id. C. C. Stillman, at his residence in Westerly, R. I., Mr. CHARLES E. BARBER, of Hopkinton, R. I., and Miss NANCY G. EDDY, of Charlestown, R. I.

In Shiloh, N. J., July 17th, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. ALBERT FISHER and Mrs. ELIZABETH BROOKFIELD.

DEATHS.

In Colesburgh, Potter Co., Pa., July 14th, of con-sumption, Mrs. HANNAH MARIA LYNCH, in the thirtyfifth year of her age. She was the daughter of Dea. S. R. Smith, formerly of Alfred, N. Y. She was a worthy member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred.

In Hornellsville, N. Y., Jaly 16th; of consumption, Mr. G. O. GREEN, late of Alfred, N. Y., in the fortyeighth year of his age.

In Ward, N. Y., July 17th, of apoplexy, Mr. ELIJAH HURD, in the sixth-fifth year of his age. Mr. Hurd, until recently resided in Middlesex, Ontario Co., N. Y. In Hartsville, July 18th, of dropsy on the heart, LESTER, son of Rufus and Fanny Sternes, aged 5 years, 4 months, and 20 days. Near Shiloh, N. J., June 16th, PHEBE J. PECK, daughter of the late Dr. Peck, deceased, aged 25 years.

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Miscellaneaus.

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Deliver us from Evil.

BY GEO. P. MORRIS. "Deliver us from evil," Heavenly Father ! Tt still besets us wheresoe'er we go ! Bid the bright rays of revelation gather To light the darkness in our way of woe! Remove the sin that stains our souls-forever; Our doubts dispel-our confidence restore! Write thy forgiveness on our hearts, and never Let us in vain petition for it more.

Release us from the sorrows that attend us! Our nerves are torn-at every vein we bleed! Almighty Parent! with thy strength befriend us-Else we are helpless in our time of need ! Sustain us, Lord, with thy pure Holy Spirit; New vigor give to nature's faltering frame;' And, at life's close, permit us to inherit The hope that's promised in the Saviour's name.

Speak Low to Me. BY MRS. BROWNING.

Speak low to me, my Saviour, low and sweet From out the hallelujahs, sweet and low. Lest I should fear and fall, and miss thee so. Who art not missed by any that entreat. Speak to me as to Mary at thy feet-Aud if no precious gems my hand bestow. Let my tears drop like amber, while I go In reach of thy divinest voice, complete In humanest affection-thus, in sooth, To lose the sense of losing! As a child. Whose song-bird seeks the wood forevermore Is sung to, in its stead, by mother's mouth, Till, sinking on her breast, love-reconciled. He sleeps the faster that he wept before.

The Prisoner's Guest.

"A little child shall lead them."-ISAIAH.

" Can you tell me where's the State Prison ?" said a tired, trembling voice.

The company of urchins playing on the outskirts of Auburn, paused, and the largest of them answered: "You see whar' that old engine's a puffin', don't you-wal, its right across the road."

"You'll see the great high walls in a minute," said another.

"And you'll see men walking on them with their guns," chimed in a third; "better walk

about me ?" he whispered, clasping the child occupied in Sunday preparation, though encloser to his bosom. gaged in the avocation of errand boy. Have

"O, she cries so much," said Charley, " and a smile and a bow for the fair ladies who are she prays every night for you-we all do, too, flitting hither and thither on this bright authough little Fannie, she can't pray much-all tumnal day. But do not forget your sermon, that she can say is, "God please let my papa for they are selecting their fall style of boncome back;" and for a moment, Charley seem- nets, and will surely all be to church next Suned to plume himself with superior attainments. day.

We go to meeting every Sabbath since mo. Now haste thee home, for don't you see it ther joined the church, and I go to Sabbath is dinner-time. The fragrant steam is issuing school," continued Charley. from many a heated kitchen. How delicious For some minutes Mr. Winfield did not it smells at this hungry hour. Roast meats, high-seasoned gravies. fresh steaks, puddings

their affluent husbands.

"Who came with you, Charley ?" was the and pastry, all await the shopping ladies and question mechanically put.

speak.

"I came all alone. This morning Uncle Brighten up, good man, for here comes a James took mother over to his house, to stay troop of laughing, rosy children from school, till to morrow night, and I was going to grand- and see, they recognize their pastor, and smile pa's-they didn't expect me, so I thought I'd at his approach, bringing to that pensive councome out here-I wanted to see you so bad, tenance a gleam of sunshine neither feigned nor father!" and Charley laid back his head on the forced. thin shoulder, and stroked the pale cheeks The tea deposited on the kitchen table, the minister hurried back to his study, for every

fondly. "You have to wear this coat Sundays?"

moment was precious. How hard to collect asked Charley, twirling his finger in the but- those jostled ideas; how difficult to prevent tonhole. "Mother has made me one out of his thoughts from going out after those luxuriyour green one-it has real pretty buttons on. ous dinners in preparation, whose odor had too-Fannie's got a new red dress and cane. mocked his eager appetite. and a little white bonnet she wears, and she Ah! study on, good brother, for those who will carry ma's hymn-book, and hold it open fare sumptuously and live delicately, must not when they sing. How much longer before you be fed on ordinary spiritual food. They have can come home, father ?" asked the child timid- soft, itching ears, and love good things. Bring

ly, with a sigh. down your ponderous classics. and pore over "Home!" the words thrilled him: it vibratthem: this fine people like to know that the ed strangely and sweetly; its memories were pastor is learned. "Tinkle, tinkle," went the little bell, inform-

like apples of gold. "Where will you sleep to-night, my little ing the pastor that the bit of fish was minced. and the bread spread for his dinner. son ?" said the parent triumphing over the prisoner.

Was it necessary to make so nice a toilette fors that little dinner? It was, for first he Mr. Mann heard the question. Pushing must step in to see poor little wifey, and she back the door, he said, "I will take care of your son, sir: and perhaps he had better rewas not allowed to know how much care and tire with me now-he must be hungry I think." anxiety he had. He would appear cheerful "I don't know but I had ought to go back and well cared for; so he bathed his fevered to grandpa's to-night-Uncle James said there brow, and brushed his dark locks, and carried would be a bright moon." a pleasant smile to the sick room, and Maria

"How far is it ?" asked Mr. Mann. "It is fifteen miles, but I ain't afraid of any up to dinner with him," and he had to fetch hing," said Charley, with a resolute air.

the little boy and let her see him in his arms. "I expect to go several miles his way early in the morning, Mr. Winfield, and will make his room, and apply himself busily to his task the best arrangement I can for him; so Chartill evening. ley, I guess we had better go," said Mr. Mann.

taking his hand. "Shan't I see my father again ?" was the earnest question.

The child and parent parted.

The Pastor's Trials.

Cultivation of the Voice.

It has already been observed that the relative strength or weakness of the voice depends partly on the capacity of the lungs, and the general condition of the vocal apparatus, and partly on the number of muscles thrown into action. Experience has also proved that the

respiratory organs and the vocal muscles are not only as susceptible of a high degree of dcvelopment as other portions of our frame, but even to a higher degree. The cultivation of the voice is, however, required on grounds altogether irrespective of the art of singing or public speaking. It is indirectly, perhaps, the most important branch of physical education: for the amount of vital power depends chiefly on the health and vigor of the respiratory pro-

cess, the regulation of which must be the first step in the cultivation of the voice. Parents are not generally aware how much

ly repeated deep inspirations are of paramount value. On account of the elasticity of all the parts concerned, the expansion of the chest is in early childhood easily effected; the capacity of the lungs is increased, and the tendency to

disease is counteracted. There should be a sufficient pause between the acts of inspiration and expiration. In order that children should perform these chest exercises slowly, regularly and effectually, they require to be carefully watched, guided, and encouraged; for they soon get tired of them when left to themselves. Even adults will derive considerable benefit if, immediately after rising, they regularly, for some time, take deep inspirations, in order that the whole lungs may be properly inflated; and then retain the

breath as long as possible. The body must be in an erect position, and the shoulders thrown back. It may also be observed that these exercises are best performed in the open air, or, whispered, "She would soon be well and sit at least, in a well-ventilated room, the windows being open for the time.

The Irish Revival.

The British Standard, speaking of the revival in Ireland, says:

noon. and to take tea with the minister's fam-"It began in a very unlikely part of the ily. On her way homeward she called on a county Antrim with two obscure men of the friend, and observed she had two things against Presbyterian persuasion, who, when they had brother Willard; one was, his keeping in his felt the blessed consciousness of acceptance When the next evening came, Mr. Mann chamber all the time, and the other was, being with God, became zealous for the conversion

The number of inquirers increases, and the services are better attended. "And what gives us more comfort in genuineness of the work," says the writer. "is the walk of many, who

might be effected by a proper mode of physic- for a long time we hesitated; as, however, al training in those constitutions where the they were urged upon us perseveringly, we at chest is narrow, indicating a predisposition to last agreed, and we had the first meeting in pulmonary disease. In all such cases regular- the mission library on the 1st of March. It the mission library on the 1st of March. It surpassed all expectation; the room was so Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First crowded, that, as it would not contain at last printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington. all that came, we were obliged to open the adjoining room to accommodate the visitors. It was a most solemn hour, and the prayers offered, though free from all excitement, bore verv earnest character." .

Another letter from the same writer, of a two weeks later date. reports that the interest in these meetings was increasing, and that they were attended with much blessing. [New York Chronicle.

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PERTH AMBOY!

A CLERGYMAN

gence of the state of religion in Jerusalem. | Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society TTHE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. Y., viz: No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the says the writer, "is the walk of many, who before led a respectable life, and thought them-selves religious because they did not deny the truths of the Bible, and did not commit gross sin, but were not all scrupulous about envysin, but were not all scrupulous about envy-ing, and quarrelings, and hating; now, how-ever, they are become like lambs. I could holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the of f ever, they are become like lambs. I could mention many other similar cases, but I think it will be sufficient if I tell you that there is at present a small band of Christian Jews pray-ing for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the church at large, especially on the mission to their brethren, for the conversion of their souls to Christ. The revivals in America have made a wonderful impression upon our people here. We had several applications for the arrangement of similar prayer-meetings; but for a long time we hesitated. as however Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con ference: 40 pp.

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Dinner over, the minister had to go again to

A fat, elderly sister came to spend the after-

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straighter'n that, or they'll pint to you."

The motherless little group went on teasing a poor mastiff, and the little heated traveler finally it was said of him as of Saul, "Behold of. drew his form up more erect, and hurried on. He stood by the gate. "Will you please to let me come in, sir ? my father's here." The gate-keeper looked up from his toil. lifted his hat deliberately, wiped the moisture from his face, and pocketing his handkerchief. advanced slowly, turned the key, and admitted the boy.

He passed up the stone steps into the reception hall. Presently the chaplain entered. "My father's here and I would like to see

him," said the child, hardly knowing whether to hope or fear.

""How long has he been here ?"

"This is his second year;" and the child's has closed, and the united family walk togeth. | eous. lip quivered. His questioner hesitated-"They said father stole some horses, and then they took him to prison; but mother don't think he did :" and the blue eyes glistened with earnest. trusting faith.

"What is his name my little fellow !" and its mild breezes. The fruits of the earth had Mr. Mann took the small, hand on the settee- been gathered in, and nature was yielding to arm in his own.

"Charles Winfield."

horses, and a great many things; my name is falling leaves, and how many, even now, were gloomy grandeur they have survived the waste ence, but it is principally confined to Presby-Charles, too, though most every body calls me waiting to be gathered into the spiritual gar- of ages, while cities have risen, flourished, and terians at present. Presbyterian ministers of ' Charley.' "

"And you are lonesome without your father ?"

ner l

in his throat hindered.

"You shall see him in about an hour, said was a great uproar among the people. Mr. Mann. who for a while sat lost in thought. friend.

Winfield was hasty and impulsive, but goodates and a comfortable fortune proved his ruin. for the good man. attempt to end his life.

partment in which Mr. Winfield labored. advancing to the keeper's stand.

"Well," said the smooth personage, relieving his face of its quid-encumberance, he wants do? agement on his part.

-are be careful and not irritate him " said

sought the cell of his friend. He felt that then so genteel that they could have nothing for of their neighbors. The good work has spread was the convict's day of visitation. And so it tea but sliced bread and a few crackers; for with astonishing rapidity and power since then. was. Finally he yielded to the Spirit's will: her part she did not see what they were made The Presbyterian churches are thronged with he prayeth!" Days and nights of despairing Gentle reader, your pastor is made of the are all alive to their best interests, and the

wash out a moral turpitude? Could the pro- the same solids and fluids to sustain his nature mise of the All-forgiving be extended to him? that you do. Is he well sustained? Are you Still the living voice of dulcimer sweetness sure that no perplexing cares are weighing on services of the sanctuary are being proceeded sounded-"Though your sins be as scarlet, his spirit while preparing his sermons? If not, with, a man will fall down as if dead, and rethey shall be white as snow!" "The Spirit you are cheating your own souls, while the and the Bride say. Come!" He cast himself servant of God, laboring as he is with a tramupon the mercy of Jesus: the pardon came: melled spirit, either fails in his ministration, or. his acceptance was bright and convincing. overleaping every barrier, throws himself en-"Write the good news to my wife." said Mr. tirely into the work, and is spent at once in Winfield to the chaplain; "tell her by the his Master's cause.

blessing of God, Charley's visit has proved to Beware, lest ye build the tombs of the prome a savor of life unto life." The prison term phets, and garnish the sepulchres of the right-The Rainbow Side. er in the ordinances of the sacred Word.

View of the Pyramids.

The following graphic sketch of the Pyramid of Cheops is from a new edition of the Rev. Dr. Cole-

Autumn came with its yellow sunshine and man's Text Book and Atlas of Biblical Geography: These, as the earliest, the loftiest, the largquiet decay. It was the season for pensive est, the most stupendous of the works of man, reflection and moral resolution; the season deserve, in this connection, a passing notice. "What kind of looking man is-or was he?" when Mr. Willard was wont to gird up his-High on the lofty ramparts of the Libyan De-"He was real good-looking-had black eyes, loins for a combat with the powers of sin, and sert, overhanging the meadows of the Nile, and white teeth, and nice whiskers-he used a victory over them. How many souls had they rest, like the perpetual hills, in settled to buy me pretty primers, and let me drive the dated their spiritual birth from that season of tranquility on their rocky bases. In stern and

nations. Ten years passed, and they met as imparted all of her frail life to the tiny wailer. tion to gaze and wonder at the enormous pile. Roman Catholic priests are alarmed, and deprisoner and chaplain! "By the grace of God There she lay, day after day, only breathing The foundations are 732 feet square, and cover nounce the movement as magic. Dr. Mont-Lam what I am," was Mr. Mann's mental ex- and smiling. Occasionally, with great exertion; a little less than thirteen acres of ground. gomery, the great Arian minister, has also Get a copy and try it among your friends.

"Don't grieve. dear Walter. all is well." There were many ingredients in the bitter feet higher, and sheathed in a casing formed of making many wicked flings at it, but in spite

field's cell. for he was just recovering from an difficulties; for since the church had been quar- ber, the sepulchral cell in the centre, where the who have been touched by the Spirit-at varireling about the quality of the bread of life builder vainly sought to find a sure retreat for ous meetings held in Ballymena, a spinning-That afternoon he was again put to work. imparted by their pastor, they had almost for- his last repose, is thirty-four feet in length, mill in the town had to stop working for a day Mr. Mann sought the carpet factory, the de- gotten to supply him with the meat which per. nineteen feet in height, and seventeen in breadth, or two." isheth; and now that sickness had made both enclosed in walls of polished granite.

"How does he appear ?" said Mr. Mann, nurse and housemaid necessary, besides many This venerable pile had stood for several be a great deal of natural excitement mixed incidental expenses, the pastor found his larder generations when Abraham went down into no with this most wonderful movement; but Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrolean, and his purse empty. What was he to Egypt. While enjoying the favor of the King Scotch Presbyterians are not usually an excitat Memphis, he gazed habitually upon this stu- able class of people."

a tol'able stiff hand-but then, there's more man It was Friday, and such had been the toils pendous monument of human power, if he did than animal about him, and the man's the part and anxiety of the week, that no preparation not scale its awful heights. But from its sum- a letter to the Belfast News Letter, says: "In to touch; some you see'll bend like a young had been made for Sunday. Two sermons mit now, what a spectacle! East, west, north viewing the present aspect of affairs in referhickory, and some'll break first-it wants a were to be prepared for that exceedingly fas- and south, the Great Desert, in frightful deso- ence to what is termed 'religious revivals.' pretty good judge of human natur' to deal tidions people. The text was selected, and lation, unmitigated by a single shrub or leaf; anxiously indulge the hope that it may tend with 'em:" and the self-satisfied air of the the introduction arranged, when up came the and below the majestic, mysterious Nile, pour- to the glory of God. Various, no doubt, are speaker ignored all acquaintance with bad man. cook, with heavy steps, each of which found ing through this wide sea of death its floods of the surmises and opinions respecting cause and ner. an echo in the beating heart of the minister. "Have ve ordered the mate. sir. for dinner?" either side, up to the very brow of the desert. the tif the work is from the Lord it will such With a light and pleasant shock, the most difficult op-

"His mind is in a very critical state just "Have ye ordered the mate, sir, for dinner?" either side, up to the very brow of the desert, that if the work is from the Lord it will such "The meat: Mary?" asked he deprecatingly

devout and earnest worshipers. The people

doubt succeeded. Could the blood of Christ same flesh and blood as yourself. He requires kingdom of Christ is being established in many hearts. It differs from every previous revival in the manner of its operations. When the main in a stupor for two or three days, which is often interrupted by the most agonizing cries for mercy. When the usual health and spirits return, the individual thus affected is radically changed, the change manifesting itself in consistency of walk and conversation. All those who are the subjects of grace. do not pass through the same degree of mental troubledness and physical exertion, but all are more or

fully that they fall prostrate, uttering the most piercing cries for deliverance from sin. At first, ministers looked coldly upon it, and treated it lightly, but more recently they have in-

vestigated it, and are now encouraging and laboring for its promotion. If it were confined to the Methodists, we might readily attribute it to their predilections for physical and emotional excitement in religious matters; but, strange to say, they are the only class it has not touched. Roman Catholics, Arians, and Episcopalians have more or less felt its influ-

fallen on the plains below, and will survive all high standing have thrown their whole soul of the Garden, or the Minerals of earth, for such Rem-But, alas! there was excitement and turmoil the ravages of time on their mountain masses into it. In Belfast, prayer-meetings have been edies as have proved the most simple, safe, and effectin the church. Innocently, and with the pur- until the mountains themselves shall depart and held every evening for some weeks, in the Rev. Charley essayed to answer, but something est intentions, the minister had brought discord the hills be removed. They extend from the Thomas Toy's church, conducted by two recent and division, and outside of the church, there great pyramid of Gizeh to Dashur, a distance converts; and so great is the interest in them of twenty miles. Between these extreme that ministers have to preach outside the church and expense of calling him in except in dangerous cases. Besides all this, there was to the affectionate groups, at unequal distances, are those of Alb- to those who are unable to gain admission. It is in fact a physician itself, always at hand and ready He knew Charles Winfield well-he had husband a dreadful apprehension of domestic usir and Sakhara, near Memphis. In utter Linenhall-street church, and Berry-street, are to serve you. Its simple recipes may save you many known him years before. In early youth they bereavement which, with all his godly submist despair of giving the reader any just impress- also thronged every evening, and such has times its cost in a few months, while at some critical had been for nearly a year room-mates in the sion, lay like ice on his heart. There had ion of the yeat Pyra- been the divine power, that upwards of twenty it may preserve your own life, or that of some member Seminary of L_____. They parted as Fresh. come to the parsonage a dear little boy, and mid of Cheops, we must content ourselves with in one evening will fall down under its influ- of your family, or others equally near and dear, man, cherishing high hopes and bright antici- for a time the young mother seemed to have the usual statistics, and leave him in imagina- ence, and call upon God to save their souls.

clamation, as he met and recognized his early she would whisper to her anxious husband; From this base the pyramid rises to the height publicly urged his brethren to strive to imof 474 feet. Originally it was about thirty pede its progress. The radical press, too, is

hearted, intelligent and handsome; evil associ- cup which God had permitted to be mingled horizontal blocks of granite hewn down to a of all these, it is going onward. Owing to the uniform and polished surface, on every side, number of females that were 'struck'-for this That morning Mr. Mann had visited Win- Not the least embarrassing was pecuniary from the apex to the base. The king's cham- is the word used to designate the state of those

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