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Abby,

BY IDA FAIRFIELD. Fold the thin hands on her breast, Bear her gently to her rest. Death upon her lip has pressed His icy kiss. With a cold but kindly hand. He has led her to that band. Waiting, welcoming, in the land Of changeless bliss.

Weary months of pain are passed. Suffering hath its end at last, Sorrow ne'er may shadow cast,

Upon her brow. All life's fitful fever o'er, She has gained the heavenly shore. And with loved-ones gone before Is happy now.

Weep not o'er the soulless dust, Let the mould of ages rust, For the grave will guard its trust. And God will keep. The fragile plant so fondly nursed, The flower which from this germ has burst, The soul, which from existence first, Can know no sleep.

Though love's tenderest ties are broken Though love's saddest words are spoken Vain is sorrow's bitter token.

Or grief's wild cry. Wait with patient hope and prayer, All life's pilgrimage of care, Till death's angel comes to bear The soul on high.

Where the loved one lost has fled, Where no parting tears are shed, And no-wailing for the dead, Is ever known;

There the parted yet shall meet, There shall hold communion sweet, And love's chain be all complete, Around God's throne.

state: even as the angels which have obeyed the laws of their being, are exempt. And as to the elements which now appear to proand might have produced none other than the most pleasing effects upon us, had we obeyed the human family. the laws of our being from the first.

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If now we reflect upon the origin of every disease, to which we of the present age are liable. many of which we inherit, we shall find that they have arisen one after another, as our multiplied deviations from the laws of health have led to them. Every new disease leading the way to, or predisposing to that which has followed; as gluttony, drunkenness, licentiousness, tobacco, etc., have led to scrofula, and scrofula to consumption.

And this is equally true of the contagious diseases, one imprudence after another having led to such a degree of physical derangement. that a particular species of disease is produced; and the system, while laboring under this particular derangement, generates a virus. which propagates the disease. Disease then. or any and every deviation from the standard of health, which occasions suffering or endangers life, is in every case either the direct or indirect result of disobedience of the laws of health.

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which should govern them. Thus man might its obligations to self, to God, and to all crea- rebelling and signing ever since, on its own achave been exempt from accident, in a sinless tures and things. With this consideration of count, it can never be made to account alone the origin and nature of disease, we are pre- for the mighty intellectual and moral blindness pared to pass on to the consideration of the which has distracted our race.

tendency of disease, in its different bearings, duce disease, they were probably harmless; since its inception at the fall of man, on the soul might have sinned, and in fact, did sin, in physical, intellectual and moral character of yielding to the temptation in partaking of the

to limit man's physical existence, or to put a veto on our native physical immortality: thus changing the condition of the human family, from that in which health and the vigor of an | while all subsequent developments have proved eternal youth might have been enjoyed-to a state in which the elements of decay became apparent, in a few hundred years, and finally ended in death, ere the thousandth year of age | vision, in the way I have already suggested had been attained.

Here was a mighty influence which disobedience and its consequent physical imperfection | in fact, of most of the crimes which they have and disease had, at an early period in the hiscommitted.

tory of our race. For by it, we not only forfeited the privileges of an eternal existence, with perpetual health, but inherit every possible variety of physical suffering, with the certainty of decay and death haunting us at every step. And so terrible has the influence of disease been upon the human constitution, that | liquors. If now the single physical derange human life, as is well known, has been gradually shortened; till within a period of less than six thousand years, it has been reduced from

And as the humane constitution has now near one thousand years to an average of much known to, at the present day; leading to every less than three score years and ten.

And it only requires about five hundred the numberless deviations from the laws of years more, allowing this tide of destruction health, since the creation of man, every one to pass on as it has thus far, for the human of which has tended to mar this "handiwork family to become extinct; thus leaving this fair of-God," we now inherit scarcely constitution world, with all its mighty cities, towns, villaenough to enable us to live on, even with pru- ges, etc., to be tenanted by wild beasts, the dence on our part, to three score years and ten; last man as he closes his eyes in death, bidding while those who are imprudent, or inherit a adieu to a world, with all its wealth and greater degree of physical degeneracy or im. mighty treasures, which alas! he can no longer

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While then it must be admitted that th

forbidden and probably unwholesome fruit in The first tendency of disease was evidently Eden, while as yet the body was in a perfect state of health, it only proves that sin and rebellion, on the part of the soul were possible without the influence of physical degeneracy that physical degeneracy and disease have con tributed to render the sin of the soul more deep and by blinding the intellectual and mora have been the cause of most of the false no tions which have been formed among men, and

> To verify this, it is only necessary to call to mind the enormous defect in intellectual devel opment, and the great amount of moral de pravity and consequent crime, which now curse our race, from the single physical disease which we call drunkenness, caused by intoxicating ment or disease of intoxication from intoxicat ing liquors alone, cause so vast an amount o intellectual and moral imbecility, as it is wel possible varlety of crime, what must have been the amount of intellectual weakness and moral depravity, entailed upon the human family, during a period of near six thousand years, by the vast variety of physical disease, produced not only by intoxicating liquors but by licen iousness, and latterly tobacco, with the ten thousand other imprudences, practiced by the human family, in ancient and modern times ?

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Kingdom of Christ.---No. 4.

In this article I want to show by the resur rection and the judgment, that Christ's reign must preceed his second coming." Taking for granted, what is universally admitted, that af ter the final judgment all enter upon their eternal and unchangeable state.

I am settled in the opinion that there is to be but one resurrection. That is, a literal resurrection of the dead, at which time the righteous and the wicked are to be raised from their graves. The reader will understand me to be speaking of the "bodies" of the dead. I have before said, I believe, that the resurrection is only affirmed of the body. "And many of the dead bodies of the saints arose and went into the Helv City." It is the "corruptible that puts on "incorruption." The "mortal" puts on "immortality." The spirit is not cor. raptible, and cannot be said to put on incorraption. The body only is said to be mortal, and that only which is mortal will be made immortal at the resurrection. The bodies may receive "immortality from Christ," but not the spirit. This is nowhere represented as being mortal, or dying, or receiving immortality, etc. If any one holding the doctrine of immortality, who has admitted more than this, has admitted too much. But I have departed from my purpose. There is to be but one resurrection from the dead, or grave. The words raised and resurrection are used differently-sometimes to represent the conversion of the soul to God. as in Eph. ii. 5-6: "Even when we were dead in sin, hath he quickened us together with Christ; (by grace ye are saved;) and hath raised us up together," etc. Here the word raised evidently refers to the conversion of the Ephesians. The restoration of the Jews to their own land from captivity, is represented under

the figure of a resurrection. (See Ezekiel

xxxvii. 1-14.) I know that some have under-

stood Ezekiel to be speaking of a resurrection

from the grave, or a real resurrection from the

dead. The difficulties are numerous and insur-

That the wicked and the righteous are judged at the same time a few passages will show as well as many. Acts xvii. 31: "Because he hath appointed a day in the which he will judge the world in righteousness." Here is an appointed day (not days) in which the world not a part) are to be judged. Rom. xiv. 40: 'But why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at nought thy brother? for we shall all stand before the judgment-seat of Christ. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Here all are advised to leave the matter of judgment to that day. All are to appear together before the judgment. 2 Cor. v. 10: "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body according to that he hath done: whether it be good or bad." Rev. xx. 12: 'And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God: and the books were opened; and another book was opened, which was the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those

things which were written in the books according to their works. And the sea gave up the dead which were in it: and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them: and they were judged every man according to their works." (Compare 2 Tim. iv. 1; Matt. xi. 24; Heb. ix. 27; 2 Pet. iii. 7; Jude vi.)

3. The final judgment will take place WHEN CHRIST COMES. Matt. xili. 30: "Let both grow together until the harvest; and in the

Christ after the judgment. If he reigns on earth it will be previous to the judgment.

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The Origin, Nature, and Tendency of Disease,

An Essav read before "The Geneva Literary and Scientific Association," on the evening of De-

imperfection, or predisposition to disease, it cember 19, 1859, by EDWIN R. MAXSON, M. D. In order to understand the origin, nature should be remembered that it varies materially and tendency of DISEASE, we have to inquire in different individuals, not only in degree, but first into the original constitution of man, as in kind; some tending to disease of one kind, and others of another. But it is probable well as take into account the influences which have been operating to impair health, and orithat in every case, the leading or prevailing ginate disease. Then we may consider the naphysical imperfections of one or both parents ture of disease; and finally refer to the general are entailed upon the offspring, rendering the changes which the influence of disease has pro- whole physical organization, including fluids duced on the physical, intellectual, and moral and solids, more or less imperfect; but the constitution of man. leading imperfection in the constitution of the

Man as he came forth from the hand of the child being similar to that of one or both pa-Creator, was evidently a perfectly constituted | rents, from which, it should be remembered. being; the mind being the essential part, the every particle of the materials, fluid and solid, body being a mere instrument of the mind. of which the new-born infant is composed, has But as the mind was created with an intuitive been derived. Hence, it is no doubt that consciousness of self. and notion of God. and children are born scrofulous, tuberculous, suphleft to acquire a knowledge of the material litic, etc., literally fulfilling the declaration of world, through the bodily senses; it was neces- the Almighty, that "the iniquities of the fasary that the body should be a perfect instru- thers shall be visited upon the children;" and ment of the mind. that too. as it appears, by a necessary law of

And especially does this appear obvious, nature. when we remember that by the aid of knowl-Having thus taken a glance at the original edge thus. obtained, through the senses, the constitution of man. and inquired into the mind improves its knowledge of self, and noorigin of disease, as it occurs in all its forms, tions of God. And further, as the perfection of this knowledge enables the mind to underdisease from one generation to another. we are stand its relations. as well as its obligations prepared to take a glance at the second branch to self. to God, and to all creatures and things, of our subject-the nature of disease. physical perfection is indispensable for the per-We call a person in health, when the fluids fect development of our intellectual and moral and solid tissues of the body are in such a state. natures: thus rendering disease not only a that all the functions of the body are carried physical, but an intellectual and moral calamon harmoniously; taking into account, of course. ity of no small magnitude. hereditary physical imperfection, or predispo-

With these facts in view, it would be absurd sition to disease. But all deviations from this to suppose that man was created physically standard, involving a derangement of structure imperfect: or that he must necessarily have beor function, and causing suffering or endangercome so. Such a position would directly charge ing life, we call disease. the Creator with folly. and would be in the Now in our original state of physical perhighest degree absurd. And equally absurd fection, the powers of vital resistance in the would be the notion that anything, except human constitution were such, that every conman's own imprudence. could have led to the siderable imprudence in deviating from the present state of physical degeneracy. laws of health, might have been endured, and

If, then, as man was created physically peryet no perceptible disease have been the result. fect, the laws of health had always been ob-And hence it was that human life embraced served: disease, physical degeneracy, and proa period of several hundred years, even after bably death itself might have been avoided, the iniquities of men had become very great. and the whole human family, like Enoch and But at the present day, with all our physical Elijah, if they had "walked with God," might degeneracy, very slight imprudences in deviat. of bodily disease, upon the intellectual and but which, if it does not promise at once a have been removed to a more elevated state, ing from the laws of health, are liable to proin God's own time; and thus escaped the real- duce disease; and hence the great amount of intellectual and moral capacities of the same ly unnatural passage "through the valley of disease with which the human family are afflict- individual, during his sober moments, when in the shadow of death."

This position appears the more probable, also greatly increasing the liability of a fatal when we reflect upon the fact that human life termination, even in diseases of a comparativehas been gradually shortened, from the first ly trivial character, provided the hereditary other accidental diseases, to see at once the in- gations; be comparatively divested of false nodeviation from the laws of health, to the predisposition be left out of the account sent time. And whether the first deviation Now we have seen that disease, hereditary from the laws of health. which occurred in as well as acquired, consists in a deviation of Eden, consisted merely in eating of the unthe system from the standard of health, inwholesome "forbidden fruit;" or whether it cluding every possible variety and form, of a Was from moral wrong, in partaking of that functional or organic character. And while which had been forbidden; or whether. as is all the fluids and solid tissues are liable to beprobable, it was from both, it matters little: come changed or implicated, the brain and for man is so constituted that every deviation nervous system invariably suffer more or less from the laws of his being, physical, intellec. in every case; thus interrupting or impairing tual or moral, is a violation of the laws of especially that part of the physical organizahealth. tion through which the mind transmits and re-

perfection, may scarcely continue a miserable occupy. existence through the periods of youth, child-

Another influence which disease has had upon the physical constitution of the human Now, in relation to the nature of hereditary family, has been to dwarf, disfigure, and mar the original perfection and beauty of the human body; and this too in almost every possible variety and degree; rendering it, at best, a very imperfect dwelling place for the immortal mind, even during the present short period of our earthly existence.

In fact, so imperfect have our bodies become, in consequence of derangement, degeneracy, and disease, that ere the mind has been sorved so imperfectly by them, for a lew short years, it often becomes impatient of the darkened windows of its frail tenement, and longs for a dissolution, that it may soar away and be rid of this almost useless, and often even deceptive instrument of the mind.

on the physical constitution of man. And in which temperance, purity, love, and all mighty as it appears to be, hurling as it has | righteousness shall prevail? the whole human family from a state of physi-

cal perfection, with the prospect of an eternal subject, it appears to me that we are compellyouth, to a condition in which pain and death ed to believe, that physical degeneracy, and are ever on our track, it would be compara- disease growing out of disobedience of the laws tively trivial, if this influence ended with the of health, now offer the very strongest barrier. physical constitution; and the intellectual and in the way of intellectual greatness, moral moral natures of the human family had not purity, general civilization, and righteousness as well as accounted for the transmission of been smitten by this withering blast. But, as I have already intimated, as the human body is the instrument of the mind, being the medium through which the mind acquires a knowledge of the material world, and righteousness.

communicates with kindred minds, and thereby improves its knowledge of self and notions of God, enabling it to appreciate its relations, and hence its obligations to self, to God, and to all creatures and things, it follows that the effects of disease has had a blinding, distracting, and most pernicious influence upon the intellectual and moral constitution of the human family.

likely may be a direct emination from Deity, is doubtless possessed of sufficient intuitive pecially denouncing and discouraging the more God given powers, to enable it to think, reflect, and reason within itself; thus rendering it accountable to God, even though it had never communicated or received an impression through the organs of sense, it by no means invalidates the fact, of the pernicious influence moral man. For we have only to compare the ed, the diminished powers of vital resistance the enjoyment of ordinary health. with his capacities after a few short years of intemper-

Or is it strange that mankind, under such influences, should have become just what they have been, intellectually weak, morally blind, and practically bad; fighting, worrying, and de stroying each other, with only here and there a race a little more temperate, and consequently civilized, than the great mass, to receive and hold up the great truths of Divine Revelation which God, in his infinite wisdom has handed down to save from utter destruction, a depraved and almost ruined race ?

Or is it strange, that even the voice of Infinite Wisdom, aided by the Divine influence of the Holy Spirit, and commended to all human intelligences by the matchless love displayed in the great Atoning sacrifice, which has been made for us, should so generally fail in reach ng the intellects and hearts of men, even when proclaimed by the living teacher of righteous ness, offering pardon, salvation, and peace, on So much then for the influence of disease condition of repentance, faith, and a new life,

> In view of all the facts connected with this of life, blinding as it does, the intellectual and moral vision, thus hindering Divine illumina tion from the Word and Spirit of God, and rendering comparatively fruitless the ardnous labors of God's most approved teachers of

Shall then this tide of physical. intellectua and moral destruction be allowed to pass on and the human family in a few hundred years become extinct? and the recording angel be allowed to write down the fearful reality, of the physical, intellectual, and moral destruction of an entire race, by their own imprudence? Or shall we awake to this subject. For though the human mind, which very and urge in all our teachings, a speedy return to the laws of health, and a pure morality; es glaring and flagrant impradences of the present day, such as drunkenness, licentiousness the use of tobacco, etc., and thus encourage a course of temperance, prudence and righteous ness, which may not only save our race from physical, intellectual and moral destruction, complete restoration to our original state of purity, may ere long lead to that degree of excellence, foreseen by the Prophet, in which ' the child shall die an hundred years old "?

mountable to such an interpretation. I will not stop to notice them now unless called upon to do so. "The first resurrection" mentioned in Rev. xx. 6. is in my opinion a spiritual resurrection affecting the religious, civil, social, and political condition of those who are favored with it. The form of expression supposes another resurrection. Other instances may be adduced where the word resurrection is used in another sense than literal. With these facts before us we are admonished to a little cautiousness, as to the use of the passages in which the word may be found. I was quite forcibly struck with this thought in reading an anonymous letter in the RECORDER of Nov. 24. on the subject of the "second death." The two leading features of which were boldness. and a want of thought or study. I am pretty well satisfied that there is but one resurrection of the dead. This will in. clude both the righteous and wicked. 1. The general manner in which the Scriptures speak of the resurrection clearly indicates but one: "At the resurrection," "in the resurrection." "there is to be a resurrection," etc., etc. It is in the singular number all the time. This uniformity of expression is quite indicative. and falls but little short of positive proof. The resurrection of the dead is mentioned near forty times in the Scriptures, and there is but one passage that speaks of the resurrection in a manner to suggest the thought of two resur-

rections. This certainly is a strange silence on this important subject, especially when there is so much said on the subject, constantly alluded to, and repeatedly debated, without which God's people "are of all men most miserable." And if there are two resurrections they are represented by the two classes-the righteous and the wicked. If there are two resurrections, is it not passingly strange that there is such a dead silence? The fact is, in my opinion, two resurrestions would never have been thought of but for Rev. xx. 6. This passage is found in a chapter that is highly simbolical, but a small portion of which is capable of a literal construction by those most anxious to literalize everything that can be. What then is to be done? Must we interpret the many in favor of the one, or the one in favor to the many? Let the reader for himself decide. Now let us look at the passages, or a few of them that speak of the resurrection of

Then may we hope that the human mind will ance and dissipation, with their attendant, or comprehend more nearly its relations and oblithe earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, tions, error, and superstition, more readily reand some to shame and everlasting contempt." ceive with joy the Divine influence of the Word The context shows that this is to take place at and Spirit of God, and having a lengthened Christ's second coming. The passage shows probation, in a purer temple, may more certhat both the righteons and wicked are raised. tainly become wise unto salvation, and hence at the same time, and no one thousand years inherit eternal felicity. To the learned, the wise, the prudent of this for the hour is coming in the which all that are be subject unto him that put all things under Association, I humbly commend this subject. with the full conviction in my own mind, that all its mighty bearings will never be generally appreciated, till the darkened windows through evil unto the resurrection of damnation." which human minds now look out of imperfect bodies, shall have been rendered more transparent, by an approximation at least, towards native physical perfection. And I verily bestatements? Both the Old and New Testament state this matter distinctly.

time of the harvest I will say to the reapers. Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them: but gather the wheat into my barn." Here the order of the judgment is stated, first the tares are "bound in bundles to burn them." This done, the wheat is gathered. The Saviour says this is to take place at the end of the world. Matt. xxii. 2-13: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a certain king which made a marriage for his son. . . . And when the king came to see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment. And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither, not having a wedding garment? And he was speechless. Then said the king to the servants, Bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." 2 Tim. iv. 1: "I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ. who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom." Psa. 1. 3: "Our God shall come, and shall not keep silence: a fire shall devour before him, and it shall be very tem. pestuous round about him: he shall call to the heavens from above, and to the earth, that he may judge his people. . . . And the heavens shall declare his righteousness; for God is judge himself." (See 2 Pet. iii. 4-12.) The passage is too long to quote. Matt. xxv. 31: "When the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all his holy angels with him, then shall he sit on the throne of his glory: and be fore him shall be gathered all nations, and he shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats; and he shall set the sheep on his right hand, and the goats on his left." This passage so clearly and fully states the whole subject, that I will quote no more. Here the righteous and wicked are raised. Judged separate, each receives his reward at Christ's coming.

Now if I am not mistaken in the above, there is to be no reign of Christ after he comes. When the final judgment takes place, and toth righteous and wicked enter on their final state, none will say that there is then to be a thousand years personal reign of Christ.

But this fact is more fully stated by Paul in 1 Cor. xv., where he is debating the question of the resurrection. To show that the righteous are not "of all men most miserable," he enters on a general discussion of the resurrection of the dead, including "all." "For as in Adam, all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the first fruits: afterwards the righteous and the wicked. Dan. xii, 2: they that are Christ's at his coming. Then "And many of them that slept in the dust of cometh the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put down all rule, and all authority and power. For he must reign till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Verse 28 he says: "And when all things shall be subintervening. John v. 28: "Marvel not at this, dued unto him, then shall the Son also himself in their graves shall hear his voice: and shall him, that God may be all in all." By these come forth, they that have done good unto the | texts we are told that when Christ comes, the resurrection of life, and they that have done dead are raised, and by this act of Christ, The death the last enemy is conquered. Conquered explicitness of the language forbids explana- how? By taking away its victims, in raising tion. (See Phil. iii. 11; Acts. xxiv. 15: John the dead. Christ then is the conquering King. xi. 24.) Many other passages might be added When this work is done, then his work as that sustain the above doctrine in an indirect King is done. Why should he be King any manner. But why add passages to such plain longer? There is no reason why, and hence he "delivers up the kingdom to God." To me. I confess that it is strange that any will 2. The righteous and the wicked are judged insist that Christ is coming "to set up his ever

It may be objected to this, that if man had ceives impressions to and from kindred minds, always obeyed the laws of his being, he would and the material world. Thus interrupting the from our first deviations from the laws of health still have been liable to accidents, and to many operations of mind, in its acquisition of knowl- to the present time? And though it must be of the ills to which we are now liable. But it edge of the material world, rendering incom- remembered that the soul sinned, from direct should be remembered that God has probably plete its knowledge of self, and notions of God; satanic influence, at the fall of man, from our aware of the influence of physical disease upon no element in the universe, which could harm and thus causing a failure on the part of the original state of physical, intellectual and it, till it shall have been unfolded by the unerrbeings, acting in accordance with the laws mind, in understanding its relations, and also moral excellence, and has been thus directly ing records of ETERNITY.

fluence which a deranged or diseased body has upon the intellectual and moral man.

If now, we can see such a vast change in the intellectual and moral capacities or characters of men, wrought from a few years of physical suffering and disease or derangement, need we be at a loss to account for the thousand and one systems of false philosophy, as well as false notions and doctrines, which have sprung up in the world, in relation to civil, religious, and in fact all other matters, when we take into account the mighty change which has been wrought in our physical constitutions,

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lasting kingdom." I repeat, if Christ is king now, he will never be king. If here's king, he is not "coming to set up ing kingdom," as we are told in almost every V. HULL. RECORDER lately.

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What sentiment or doctrine can we learn Imirrom Phil. i. 6. 7?!! The text 'in our received ""in inv heart; inasmuch as both in my bonds. "and in the defence and confirmation of the "Gospel. ye all are partakers of my grade."" "" upon the passage: " For I am confident of this obey the truth, before whose eyes Jesus Chr "" very thing, that he that hath begun a good | bath been evidently set forth, crucified amou "Work 'in and upon you, and which I have now | you ?. Are ye so foolish,? having begun in the . 1 the pleasure of seeing so far advanced, will not Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the fiest inally forsake the production of his own grace; but will finish it in your souls; until he raise it marvel that ye are so soon removed from hit in to full perfection on the day of Jesus Christ, that called you into the grace, of Christ, and

whien he shall appear in all his glory. Dr. 1A. Claike makes the following remark | had given; every; desirable, evidence of having and apon the same passage: "Being confident. "I there shall be nothing lacking on God's part to the Christian faith, and they "did run well" 11. support you, and to make you wise, holy and until they became subverted by their Judaizide "it and glory." and and and and the . It is not difficult to see in these extracts the own eves, and have given them to the Aposte our received English version. But we think because he had come ... to the conclusion that we can give a more literal version of the text. God had not began a good work in them

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roc and shike if from roof to found of hundreds of humor beings were crowed sinfu men unt he core again Jean-Christernen hiss urk as the da stastronne that has tween God and men would be accomplished. and the final judgment take place. When the negligence or cupidity has caused this tragedy. why to be forfeited as a deodand to its living lead, small and great, the just and the unjus victims; but experience tells us that the law. will stand before God-when the upjust shall receive their final sentence, and the good work and offenders. It would be fruitless to dein the affections and lives of the saints shall nounce them, but the awful result of their be perfected and finished in their glorious resurleast to prompt measures for the prevention of rection and exaltation to the beatitude of ce-

lestial glory in the kingdom of God.

3. The Apostle could not have expressed this confidence in numerous other Christians English version reads as follows : "Being con, from whom he had not received the same e """ "fident" of "this 'Very' thing,' that 'he' which " hath dence of faith and Christian virtue. . The same "" begun a good work in you, will perform it until Apostle wrote to his, Galatian, brethren the day of Jesus" Christ; even as it is meet for terms expressive of the same confidence that "" me to think this of you all, because I have you God had begun in them a good mork; but could not express the same confidence that th mense new mills in hot haste. good work would be carried on in them. writes to them thus: "O foolish Galatian Dr. Doddridge has the following paraphrase, who, hath bewitched you, that ye should a

> I-manufacturers." From the names " of its editor have ve suffered so many ... things in vain ?. best interests of our common country.

been, genuinely, converted, from paganism to

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:---"A Member of the New Board," who, says to happy; and bring you at last to his kingdom brethren. The time had been, when, if it had he has hitherto taken no part in the discussion of been possible, they would have plucked out their the difficulties of the Publishing Society, and who proposes even now to have nothing to do - Itheological difference between these learned Paul. He could not now say of these Galatian with the "dispute between the former General masters in Israel. They have both followed brethren as he did to those of Philippi. Not Agent and the Old Board, or any of its members," has nevertheless so far ventured into the arena as to show which side of the controversy which will give a shade of difference in its sig- that his grace was less efficient for them; but has his sympathy and support. It can, howa nification, viz: "Having been persuaded of because they did not equally improve it.... The ever, hardly be expected that a new member this thing, that he who having begun in you a words of Paul cited from his epistle to the can be so well posted in all the questions of wood work, will continue to work until the day Philippians. do not therefore warrant the asser- this controversy, as to be able to appreciate ... of Jesus Christ. As it is just in me to think tion sometimes made: that in whomsoever God all the points which project, even into his own this of you all, because I have you in my heart; has, begun a good work. he will carry it on pathway. He professes unshaken confidence and in my bonds, and in my defence and con- unto perfection; for we have not the same reading the integrity of both parties, and disclaims firmation of the Gospel, ye are all partakers of sons for confidence in all whom we fellowship as being affected by a partisan feeling as to the Christians. There are many respecting whom questions in dispute; yet ventures to accuse

The different understandings of this text re- we must necessarily stand in doubt. However and to pronounce judgment in the same article sult from the different stand-points occupied by well they may have run for a season, they against the Old Board on the most important give painful evidence that their, minds are point of the dispute.

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dered to be presented to the Society at its meeting to be held in Verona. The Report was presented accordingly 11 But how was it treated? Will any one say it was treated with even common courtesy? Let the Minutes criminal indifference to Indman life ought at of the Society tell the tale.

similar calamities. It would be exceedingly "The Annual Report being called for." the pertinent just now to institute an investigation Corresponding Secretary, Geo. B. Utter, state. into the condition of tother mills for mill owners, and manufacturing; corporations. are pretty much all alike-and to pass laws regulating in future the buildings of such establish ments. "Especially at this moment when in it to the Society; without the action of the nited by the profits made by cotton spinning Board upon, it., The President, stated, that last year and the good prospects ahead specuanother Report had been prepared, when J. W. lators in different localities, are running up im-Morton offered the following resolution-

Board, and presented here as their Annual Re-We have received the third number ort. be now read. the Milwaukee Wholesale Reporter and Price Geo. B. Utter moved the following amend: Current: It'is handsomely printed upon" an eight-column sheet, and designed principally for the benefit of our Western merchants "and ng. Secretary ... (himself), and dating of and After a slight amendment, the Correspondand publishers. we boine that its moral and ng Secretary proceeded to read his Report. political influence will be 'on the 'side' of the hich was laid on the table for the time being. The Board then presented their Annual Report. which was laid on the table for the time Cummunications.

B. Maxson moved the adoption of the Report of the Corresponding Secretary. D. Dunn moved to adopt the Report presented by the Board."" on the table, which was carried a sector and On a motion of D. Dunn, the Report of the Board was called up, and a motion was made

Benort in the most service with That those persons who presented the report of the Recording Secretary, have leave to withdraw said Report. The amendment pre

· I. know of no language sufficiently strong to designate the character of such conduct on the part of a majority of the Society present at that meeting, for to make the con-lism." "annihilationism." "endless miservism. duct the more flagrant and grievous, the paper or any other ism? Or why should I ask him which was drawn up by the Corresponding to confess that the earth is round, or flat like

the sal of public disappro non them at once? A MEMBER OF THE OWN BOARD. The former signature of "An Old Member

t the Board." should have been printed "A Member of the Old Board."

> For the Sabbath Recorder. I Will Not Throw Away my Brother.

L will not throw away my brother. I will no throw away my sister, while they differ no more from me, than I do from them, What ed that he had prepared the Report as required if we should differ a little in judgment, beov the Constitution; but a quorum of the Board cause we have been somewhat differently ... edu did not attend the meeting called to hear it cated, or because we have not fully and careread-and therefore he was obliged to submit fully examined both sides, of any subject i What then ? Shall we throw each other away, eye"? No; no! charity would say, my hro Resolved, That the paper adopted by the ther, or my sister, would rather know the truth, than to trust in a falsehood.

" I will not throw away my brother, so, long as there is "only one that is good, and that is ing of the Report presented by the Correspond. sometimes differed a little in some things, and "even have "blamed " each other. And though * Paul. and a Barnabas, should even contend and part for a season, (perhaps it might turn out for the furtherance of the Gospel) ; for popes and fathers, counsels and synods, doc tors, ministers, church creeds, platforms, manmade systems, etc., have disagreed more d less. But after all, truth must, like the morn

ing sun. drive away the darkness of nigh Moved by Geo. B. Utter that the Report lay Christ is the true light; and in order to fin truth." men "should compare Scripture wit Scripture-""comparing spiritual things with

I will not throw away my brother. Doe "Jonathan .. Maxson "proposed "the following he " keep "the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus"?-(Rev. xiv. 12.) Does he "believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God " (Acts vill. 37.) Why then should I ask him to believe anything further than Philip asked the Eunuch to believe? Why should ask him to believe in "total depravity," " par ticular election," " universalism." " restoration

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Thoughts by the Wayside-No. 5.

Secretary without the sanction or knowledge a table, or that the moon is inhabited or no of the Board, full of misstatements, and misre- inhabited Why should we require a brother to believe, or not believe, (I say,) anything presentations of their acts, was palmed off upon the world, and published as a substitute further than Philip required the Ethiopian Eu nuch to believe ? for the official and authentic Report of the exe-I will not throw away my brother: though utive officers of the Society: and these shamehe is: (in my view.) unwilling to keep all the fal proceedings now stand with the sanction commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus and approbation of the New Board. or at If he is obstinate, and should " resist the truth." least: a member of it ! when kindly and clearly set before him. then "A Member of the New Board" ventures

be my provide I will think of it once in a while, when I out to be listening to the sermon, or ask. for God's blessings in prayer. Fire will destroy, or canker eat out the tissues of the body but this law of nature is no surer than that. Gold, popularity, and fancied security because we belong to any sect or body, simply will eat out and destroy the simplicity and spir. ituality of the phild of Rod. Coals may not burn. but if we handle them, they will blacken How far we, as a people, have suffered from these and similar calles, we are not now about to say, but that we are more worldly minded have a greater love for dress, and desire for popularity, we think is not generally denied. and with it another fact: that while we have lost the plainness and humility of former times. we have lost their earnest zeal and spirituality There are, doubtless, other causes; but this ev. idently has had something to do in bringing about this state of things; and this we can if we will, remedy; the means are in our power, and our own interests, the interests of the young among us, the demands of the times in which we live, and "our Father in heaven," all demand that, we should do it, and now How shall we heed 2 GLEANER Millon, Wis., Dec. 27, 1859.

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

With your permission. I wish to offer a few remarks regarding the article of your correspondent ".C." in the RECORDER of Dec. 29. C. offers several passages in proof of his declaration that Christ was not in heaven the day of the crucifixion. The reason that those passages do not prove his assertion is, not one of them relate to anything Christ said or did or even proposed to do on the day of the crucifixion. If C.'s reasoning is correct, then hy the same process by which he sustains his position, the weekly Sabbath can be overthrown and I once heard a minister do it, and then claimed as confidently as C. does that he had considered and answered my argument. And to my mind his argument was as conclusive as C.'s. I will here state his argument. The Greek words for Sabbath in Col. ii. 16, and Matt. xxviii. 1, and Lake xxiv. 1, are the same: and as it is plain that the Sabbath spoken of in the first text is not obligatory therefore the Sabbath poken of in the latter passages is not obligatory. Bro. C. don't that

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different men. Those who hold to the sentiment that the good work commenced in the them with the light of a spiritual and new of God. That his love even for sinful men - would prevent him from beginning such a good work unless he is determined. against all the opposition that should be made against it from whatsoever source; to finally accomplish it in

Pet. ii. 21. their salvation. Such as hold this, opinion New YORK JUVENILE ASYLUM. Daring would be inclined to understand. and explain this text in Philippians in such a manner as to month of December there were received in sustain this opinion, as in the case of Dod- the House of Reception of this Institution 19 dridge and others. Such as take a more liberal children, including the number left over fro view of the provisions of the Gospel, and hold November. Of these, 50 were sent to that all are conditionally redeemed by the asylum at Fort Washington; 42 were indep tured at the West; 18 were discharged; 2 Atonement made upon the Cross by our Lord Jesus Christ, can see nothing of the real .Calcaped, and 84 remained in the House on the 1st inst. In the Asylum itself, there were 465 vinistic stamp in the passage under consideration; or anything that at all conflicts with the children during the month of December. whom 47 were discharged, (42 to go West freedom of the human will, or anything that indicates that God is a respecter of persons in 1 died, and 417 remain. The general hea the distribution of the means of sulvation at both houses, with the exception of the chik among mankind, any further, than may depend that died, who was suffering with chronic disupon contingencies. Of this class was Dr. A. ease of the lungs when admitted, has been Clarke, and probably a large majority of such good. The Superintendent of the Asylum speaks with pleasure of the manifest improveas espouse the Christian faith. But we may inquire what the doctrine of ment in the behaviour of the children, and o

the text is. To us it is a very encouraging" the fact that for the past six months there have and precious, word of comfort For. in.it. we been but two escapes. have the opinion of the Apostle Paula And CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY TCHOOL we think the Apostle had the Snirit of the ANNIVERSARY,--The sixth anniversary of th

Calvary Baptist Church Sunday-school wa evidently requires all the attention that one s 1. The Apostle, though he had labored to present with the Lord." Evidently, no Matehimself. But beginning with the time when Old Board for advances made, before it ser of affections can bestow: hence they must hav held in the church in 3d street. on Sunday instruct, these Philippians, in regard to the the Board being left by the General Agen rialist would use such language. Hear him ously or tauntingly resolves to reward gratuit evening, Jan. 8. The Superintendent conduct tree, or else they do not love God with all the criminality of their, former heathenism, and to again, Phil. i. 23: "For I am in a strait be with a heavy debt due him for his service ous services. unasked..... hearts as they profess to. We are not about ed the exercises, which consisted of singing enlighten them in the great and important with all available means of continuing the ope twixt two: having a desire to depart and (lie It is in keeping with some of these generous addresses, etc. The Rev. A. D. Gilletter pa to say that it is *impossible* for one to live Chri truths of Christianity; yet he takes no part of in the grave ?) to be with Christ which is far rations of the Society exhausted, and when it propositions, that the Society now refuses to tor: read a portion of the Scriptures and mad tianity in silks and gold : nor is it the materia the honor to himself; but, ascribes their first consequence; the publications of the Society better.R. re-elect its Old Board, because that in addition an appropriate prayer. The report of the of which we would complain-the rule would h mental exercises in this direction to the Divine I have referred to these passages to show must from necessity have been suspended, had Secretary showed that the school for the past to becoming responsible for fifteen hundred dol equally true were the fashionable articles influence. However instrumental he may have not the members of the Board advanced the the tendr of the Scriptures: and it is worthy year had been in a most flourishing condition lars to pay necessary expenses, it. did .not see adornment "towcloth" and "copper;"-yet w been in turning them from darkness to light, of remark that they were not used with referown money to pay for wages and paper, and fit to put its hands in its pockets and hand and that there are at present two hundred and can but feel that those professed, and often a and from the power of Satan to God; he conence to some other subject. These are my furthermore to save the thousand dollars per forty scholars and, twenty-nine officers and over nine hundred or a thousand dollars, more tive Christians, so far as form is concerned sidered God to be the beginner of this work. views. I believe them to be scriptural. and year which they had been baying for official teachers attached thereto. The sum of \$260 to pay the salary of their General Agent. give strong and saddening proof that the "And a work which God begins, must be a good having been allowed to express them through services, substituted their own gratuitous labo had been contributed to the missionary cause treasures and hearts are prone, nay, wedded The Old Board had been re-elected to trouwork, and it proved especially so in the case of the RECORDER, I am satisfied, and do not profor the good of the concern: beginning, I say After singing by the scholars the congrega earth, rather than laid up with Him who lead ble and cost enough, never to wish again for these Christians. They had given him the pose, or intend to be drawn into a dispute with at this crisis. I' ask what did the 'Old Board tion were dismissed with the benediction. such popularity at the hands of their masters. us on by his precept and example, and inte most substantial proof of their radical change. any one on the subject. I heartily add, "Lord do during the succeeding year. to deserve cen The rejected Report of the Old Board gives cedes for us with the Father, when we stumbl "in their affectionate attachment to him. ' They sure at the hand of the Society? "I need no guide us all into all truth." by the way, the offer said day and all in day THE LAWRENCE CATASTROPHE .--- The ... Rem the reasons for the course pursued by the gave evidence of their love to him as the min ask "A Member of the New Board" to refe berton Mills, at Lawrence. Mass. fell with ... Time was when: Seventh-day Baptists we Board in a respectful and proper spirit, and Extract of a Letter from Bro. B. Lippincott. "ister of Christ, having him in their hearts. sudden crash on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10, to the Reports of the Board of 1858, fo no complaint has been recorded against it in plainer than now; when they sought less for "They were not ashamed "to manifest their love their Report was mutilated; and its statement this respect, else it might have deserved a re- the "things that perish with the using," and To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder while several hundred operatives were at work. for him in his bonds, and were not ashamed of expanged or misconstrued in the published or The mills were made a complete wreck, and a We would wish through the columns of the commitment for the purpose of striking out more, in simplicity, for the "living fountains, his chain. In their eyes it was as a golden large number of lives were sacrificed. Shortly ceedings of that year. insulting or disrespectful language; yet a griev Their sermons were less neatly varhished; but RECORDER to call attention of the Seventh-day bracelet the most honorable and dignifying or-And though no material change was mad ous penalty has been inflicted, where no wrong plain, simple, and effective. In those times Baptist Missionary Society to our little band after the falling of the mills, a fire broke, out among the ruins, adding to the horror of the in the Board for the succeeding year, the fol "hament." They had stood by him in his defence was intended or alleged to have been commit- they eared less how other people did; or to the of Sabbath-keepers in this part of our country; when arraigned before his accusors, and in conscene. But for this many more lives might lowing resolution was passed by an adverse ted, except that the Board. declined to comply popular among men. Our houses of worship and if the Society, in sending their missionaries firmation of the Gospel; and in his destitution with a request of the Society, and to lay itself were once uncarpeted, and our Bibles had less West, could so arrange it that some of th have been saved. The number of dead and majority, which it was supposed would emba "they had supplied his wants. "In all the works wounded is set down at 514. The number of rass the Board, and which it seems has laid th under the pecuniary liability of nine hundred guilt about them, than now. We black our ministers could visit us, they would be cordially tor faith. love and Christian behevolence, they dollars to pay the salary of a General Agent, boots oftener than formerly; and pay more at received. There are nine adults here that foundation of the present dissatisfaction and dead at last accounts, was 207. We copy from the New York Dispatch the oontroversy : "nad "abounded. Insomuch' that the Apostle who they did not need nor desire. tention to the quality and fit of onr coats than keep the Sabbath, and there are some that following remarks, which seem to give a fair "Resolved, That we request the Board t recould come to no other rational conclusion than employ Geo. B. Utter. as the General Agent. I would say something. further. upon some did our fathers; but we would only call the at would follow the Saviour in the ordinance of ? that God had begun a good work in them." other topics of a "A. Member of the New tention of our readers to the subject; and leave baptism; if we could be favored with a proper view, of the matter: 1. 2. From the well known character of the This request was duly considered by the Board," but will refrain at present, except as them to domplete the picture. Nor have we administrator. We hold meetings every Se of the Society." This frightful occurrence is sommuch the biety of these brethren, "there could scarcely Board, and the conclusions arrived at were to the willing obedience the New. Board pro- so much of conservative bigotry as to claim enth-day, and I preach to this band; and the worse, from the fact that, so far as at present. ordered to be reported to the Society in the fess to render to the thirty or forty, letter that all this may not (perhaps, possibly) be, ally, brethren, pray for us, that God may give be room for is doubt but that they would con. appears, it was one which common prudence "time to avail themselves" of God's assisting could have averted, and that the two or three grace in their perseverance. For God, who hundred slaughtered wretches are victims of a Annual Report of the Board, and the members writers whom they have selected for consulta- and yet all be, well; but we should consider it as grace to endure to the end, that we may appointed by the Board for the purpose, con- tion and authority, especially from "among the against nature, and experience, if such were receive a crown of life at the last day. had begun this good work in them, would sordid spirit of greed and rapacity, which holds R. LIPPINCOTT, tinued to labor as before for the promotion of Old Board and their sympathizers.". I would the case I is useless for me, with a hundred had begun this good work in them, would haman life as of no account in its calculations still continue to work in them to will and for increasing a corporation dividend one half. West Union, Idwa, Dec. 30th, 1859. the interests of the Society, with, all the econ- inquire how many of the thirty or forty letters dollars worth of jewelry about my person, to to do of his good pleasure; so that nothing of one per cent. The Pemberton Mills, it is were written by members of the Old Board, may that I. "don't care anything for it." If I Extract of a Letter from Bro. L. H. Bond. would be wanting of delicient in him, to ren- averred, was pronounced unsafe when first omy they were capable of effecting. At the final meeting of the Old Board, or their sympathizers? and, how singularly think enough of it to obtain and wear it, my der the Apostle at all doubtful is to the happy built, six years ago; it was a "building " 'run' which was appointed for the purpose of mak- uniform were they with the large number from affections are so much nearer earth, and farther To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder result of their convirsion to the Gospel of up ".on the cheapest possible system; and was ing up the Annual Report, and which was duly the opposition? Would it not be well to pub from heaven; and I may plead that I love God Christ." He that had begun this good work in never resorted to in properly constructed erecnotified in the RECORDER, and at which a quo lish the names of the writers whose anthority just as much; but I don't - If I spend fifty or upon the discussions in the paper the part Then to bis and is solution of bis and is solution of the solu and a state of the second party one of the second state of the grade of the second of the second of Willell W

subverted, and have become so far bewitched 1. I do not like controversy, but when undeserve soul of man is unfrustrable, and predicate the by worldly and evil influences, that they do ed reproach is cast upon a party, and is sustain certainty of the final salvation of all in whom not obey, the truth. They have become indered by misrepresentation, controversy become God has begun a good work by enlightening | lent and unfruitful in the knowledge and labor a necessity; and while I am willing to excuse of the Christian life, and our fears are awaken. 'the ignorance of some who have taken part in life, on the ground of the love and omnipotency ed that they have received the grace of God the transactions of the Society at its late Sesin vain. For it would have been better for them sion. I am sensible of the wrong which has been not to have known the way of nighteousness. Inflicted on the responsible members of the Old than after they have known it. to turn from the Board, and therefore I speak. Not in that holy commandment delivered unto them.-"they were refused a re-election:" but that they were contemped for alleged official misconduct while their Report, which contained substantial

reasons in instification of their addison, the persecuting spirit of an opposing majorit treated with contempt, and the members them selves insulted in the presence of the Society unrebuked. And not only so: but the doings of the Old Board were misrepresented and fal sified by the official and published proceedings of the Society.

These may be considered grave charges hat if any rule of courtesy or parliamentary proceeding be allowed, it will not be difficult to substantiate all I allege. Even to the com mon sense of mankind I might appeal, in the absence of conventional rules, which among other organized bodies of men are of some nse: but with us seem to be generally ignored I will not now recapitulate the acts of the late General Agent, which made the inter course of the Old Board with him unpleasant nor the reasons which induced him to decline a continuance in their service; for the latter were published by him, but whether satisfac tory to the Board or not. were doubtless so to

o say more than appears' in the Minutes. viz. that the Old Board was refused a re-election, because in their official capacity they refused to be governed by the Society's clearly expressed wishes 12 manufactor to a survey of still to be admonished as a brother.

.Refused? Did they ask to be re-elected? Why then say refused? They gave their reasons for not complying with the REQUEST of the Society in their Annual Report. Why was the Society so anxious to suppress this Report? The reason is obvious. It was only by its suppression and the publication of an inofficial paper of the Corresponding Secretary. that their

conduct. could be sustained; and after such to be carried to heaven without any persona treatment, could any majority member of the Old Board accept of a nomination? No they would spure the tender as they would the tantalizing resolution of the Corresponding Secretary, which was adopted by the Society Resolved. That we request our newly elect ed Board to consider the propriety of compensating the brethren who have served the Soci-

ety gratuitously during the past year. The Society need, not insult its New Board by "refusing, to re-elect, it, because it may efuse to comply with its clearly expressed wishes," in this respectation and and Let the Society pay its indebtedness to the

cisely is your argument. As to Bro. V. Hull. L think it will be much easier for you to complain than to answer. But what is the tenor of the Bible regarding Christ's being in heaven the day of his crucifixion?

.... 1. He is God. "The mighty God."-Isaiah ix: 6. "God manifest in the flosh."-1 Tim. iii. 16: One of the attributes of God is Om. nibresence. That this attribute belonged to Christ is clear from John iii. 13: "And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven." What: trust our salvation to a dead and buried God ? To me such an idea is shocking. Nothing but humanity died. Divinity dead, and buried for three days and three nights! I charitably believe that C. has considered this subject only amid the darkness and gloom that materialism throws around it. ""Father into thy hands I commend my Soirit.", Bernard translates commit. instead of commend! What Materialist would ever think of using such language as this, or that of Stephen, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit"? Or the words of Christ to the thief. "To-day shalt thon be with me in paradise "? Or those of the wise man. " Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return to God who gave it." Clearly, these are not the words of Materialists. Paul has been der to dress the best of all that vast audience which is yet to dwell in these celestial climes for here they must rustle most in silks. an glitter most in gold: ' Their outward adornin

he should be " delivered unto Satan for the de struction of the flesh, that the spirit may b saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." That is he should be held as under admonition bu B. CLARKE. We once heard a minister say, in speaking of a certain class of selfish persons who profes religion simply to save themselves-who enter the Church as men do a "balloon," calculating effort: that could they get there. they would want it all to themselves-all that joined them. until they would wish God to move his throne that they might have the territory on whic it stood. We thought the expression, though "hyperbolic," one of no little force and truth and its consideration led me to think that an other class (if men are to have the same prom inent tastes in the future as here.) would wish to steal the plumage from angels' wings, in o

claimed as belonging to this class. But it has always been a miystery, to me why he should write to his brothren such unmeaning nonsense (if materialism is true.) as is found in 2 Cor. v. 8:14 We are confident. I say and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be

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RECORDER, JANUARY 19, 1860.

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ters connected with the press, as to advance the 19th January. An announcement in a St. Petersburg jour- bold watches and other valuables. I doubt the cause of truth. For-you, know that no nal effectually dispels every doubt whether the. This ill lucks continued after his arrival in thing short of the whole truth, accompanied Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs would be this city and in Sacramento; and being of a cute judgment upon his cnemies, and receive leaves St. Petersburg for Paris on the Sist. his humble followers into his kingdom. "May of December.

ernment ' Printing Office' by Mr. Brown; of

Miss. Mr. Davis, of Miss, introduced a number of Army bills. A resolution was offered by Mr. Wilson, of Mass., and adopted, calling for the correspondence, between Gen. Scott and Gen. Harney in regard to the San Juan affair: "The sestion was chiefly occupied by Mr. Iverson, Ad. Dem', of Ga., who made his promised attack upon Mr. Douglas, for his Territorial Doctrine, the Republican party, and the Northern Democratic party.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Gartrell. Ad. Demi. of Ga., having the floor, lat the request of Mr. Winslow, Ad. Dem., of N C., gave way for a call of the House, in order to proceed to a vote for Speaker. The call showed that the only members absent without a pair were Messrs. Florence, Hindman, and Taylor ... The House then proceeded to vote for Speaker, with this result-for Mr. Sherman. 105: for Mr. Hamilton, 88; for Mr. Gilmer: 22. Necessary to a choice, 110. Two more "votes were had, the result being the same.

THIRD DAY. JAN. 10. In the SENATE, Mr. Pugh's resolution rela tive to the government of Territories, giving the election of officers to the People, was taken up, and Mr. Green, Dem., of Mo., occupied the entire session in opposition to the proposihorses.

In the House, Mr. Gartrell, Ad. Dem.,

Va., Houston; Ad. Dem., of Ala., Clark,

the Democrats objected. Remarks were made

by Mr. Wright, Ad. Dem., of Tennessee, in

reply to his colleague. Mr. Stokes. and Mr.

Leake, Ad. Dem., Va., in the course of some

explanations, claimed that Virginia, as a mat

ter of defence, has the right to secede from

the Union. The House then adjourned with-

FOURTH-DAY, JAN. 11

In the SENATE, the Hon. Morton S. Wilkin

son, Senator from Minnesota, took his seat

after being duly qualified. Mr.: Iverson intro-

Mr. Green, Dem. of Mo., resumed his remarks

on Mr. Pugh's resolution relative to Territorial

officers. Mr. Rugh replied. .; The Senate then

went into executive session, and afterward ad-

occupied an independent position on the Speak-

County, Penn, declaring attachment to the

Union. Mr. Campbell, Rep., of Penn., also

spoke of the patriotism of the people of Penn-

sylvania. Mr. Pugh, Ad. Dem., of Ala., gave

had, Mr. Sherman' still'lacking 5 votes. My.

Hamilton' received 75, Mr. Gilmer 25; Mr.

duced a bill amending the Court of Claims law

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"" that the missing man was the one mentioned In the Sacramento papers, as having killed lima proper regard for the feelings of their oreta-ren. I hope therefore, that yourself will be so By the steamship Hungarian we have advi-tion to which, the papers contailed on Thursday last. H It appears that Mr. Moser ariived "If is reiterated that the Congress' meets on there several months since, on the Golden Age; and; duting the passage: was tobbed of several

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Sweden will be represented by Gen. Nordin, Winn, says the New Haven Journal, of the

Sweden will be represented by the ordinary Swedish 10th inst. in company with Thomas McGwinn, who will be assisted by the ordinary Swedish 10th inst. in company with Thomas McGwinn, entered, the distillery of Koeler & Co., corner noninced in the Diet at Stockholm that in the of Fleet and Water streets, early Saturday for railroad fair in going and coming from the of Fleet and Water streets, early Saturday for mill pursue a policy in con-formity with her constitutional interest. A Paris dispatch says the Papal nuncionad which some one of the number present remark. Not with her constitutional interest. A raris dispated bays the raper addition which it was at ed he might as well drink brandy as port wine, got up in his sleep, saddled a horse and rode 1000,000, which if true, will exert a very great 1 7. J. Allen is requested to present a dispate is requested to present a dispa intimated to Count, walewski that it was at ed he might as well drink brandy as port which some distance from the house before he awoke. impossibility for the Pope to be represented at as far as the effect was concerned. Winn, who some distance from the house before he awoke, the Congress, if an official denial was not given is said to have been a temperate man, then He was then so bewildered that he was unable the rumored authorship of the pamphlet. "Le said he could drink two quarts of port wine to retrace his steps, and when found was, so Pope et le Congress." A telegram from Rome also says that the bet \$10 that he (Winn) could not do it, and time. The horse was standing near him when Duke of Grammont had been officially lifform d the wager was made. Winn commenced upon found. He had before given evidence of som by Cardinal Antonelli, that in consequence of his wine by drinking tumbler after tambler nambulism. the inblication of the pamphlet "Le Pope et until he reached the eighth, when those who is said that, during the excitement at le Congress," the departure of the first Pleni- had furnished it refused him any more, saying Paris consequent on the loss of the Hua baby potentiary of the States of the Church for that seven tumblers were enough for any man and after the insertion of the advertisement

Paris at the Congress, has been postponed. at one time. Winn then sat down on a bench offering a reward for its restoration, more than The ship Bleroie Castle, which sailed from near the stove for about ten minutes, when he a dozen babies were brought to Madame Hua) the Thames on the 15th for South Anstralia, suddenly fell back on the floor apparently help with the hope that a change might exist of was totally wrecked in the English Channel. less. "He was immediately taken home and All on board-numbering 22 passengers and died about eleven o'clock, totally unconscious. 34 officers-are supposed to have perished. Dr. Jewett was called, and held a post-mortem. The only evidence of the wreck is the picking examination of the body, and reported before up, off Calais, of a large number of cases," the jury that he found the remains of Winn in which formed part of her valuable cargo. a perfectly healthy condition, and that it was

All the principal German States have now his opinion he came to his death from apoplexy, revoked the prohibition on the export of produced by drinking too much wine.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.—A terrible explosion Advices from St. Petersburg mention that occurred at the residence of Mirs. L. the purchase from the Emperor of Japan, the on Horn Lake road, about one o'clock New lady in such a lonely condition

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some distance from the bouse before he awoke. influence on Russian finances, and relieve the fillered that, he was unable now depressed commence and industry of the to retrace his, steps, and when found was, so, country, i have strong in president and shown it. The people' or Oberlin, Ohio, propose to

erect a monument to Copeland and Green, the negroes who were hung at Charlestown, Va., and Lewis Leary, who fen in the fight at Harpel's Ferry, all of whom had been students at Oberlid.

A baronet in England, named Gurtis, lately deceased, made, a request in .his will that his coffin should not be finally closed until the ex piration of eight days after death, as he had their being mistaken for the right one. Mr. fear of being buried alive, which, in his opinion had often occurred.

"The Charleston Mercury suve that ' care fu An "animal called" the 'laughing Tackass observation and ealculation from reliable stat found nowhere but on the Australian Conti tistics show that more wives of Northern men, nent, has been brought to San Francisco. 1 in proportion to the number, annually run wings, and a long peak. It laughs like an old away from their husbands, than there hard belongs to the feathered tribe, has feathers, woman, and in the Australian forests at night slaves who five from their masters

it has led many a wayfarer in search of an old It seems to be generally considered that

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Ontonagon for the session just closed is 2.666 tons. This is thirteen tons less than the amount shipped last year multi your

William Sawyer and his wile were found dead in their bed at Haverhill, Mass., on Sun-day morning Jan. 8, their deaths being caused by the coal-gas escaping from the fine.

Moses Leonard, an' old hunter in St. Law rence county, has killed seven panthers the present winter. and I am to make

St. John, N. B., papers of the 5th inst. state that the small pox is raging there to some extent in the sector and the sector

The population of the Providces (Canada East and West) is now estimated, at 3,000, 000.

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The tax on negroes in Wilmington, N. C.

Special Notices.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. , The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will hold its annual session with the 2d Church of Alfred, on the first Tuesday of February, at 7 Scrock, P. M. mider Signation of addit A standy

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subject of Regeneration. 8. Discourse by J. Kenyon; Faith and Works. 1.9. by C. Rowley; Subject of Prayer. 1.10. aff to by L. Andrus; Brotherly Love

11. by Hiram P. Burdick; Acts xvi. 39. 12. Essay by J. M. Greenman; The relation of the Decalogue to the civil and ecclesiastical polity of the Jews. Silver hun

1-13. Essay by A. A. Place: The relation of a Christian to the civil government of our country. 14. Sermon by N. V. Hull; On the best means of securing a growth in grace.

BOARD, MEETING - EDUCATION SOCIETY A Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventhday Baptist Education Society will be held at the residence of Eld. N. V. Hull, Jan. 29th, at 51 o'clock, P. M. I'A full attendance is specially desired. might mainter agted N: W. HULL Praide

Vide Presidents Wm. C. Kenyon, Geo. W. Allen, W B- Maxison, Geo. Greenman, Benj. Maxison, W. B. Gil Lette, A. D. Titsworth; Corresponding. Secretary, Jona-than Allen; Recording Secretary, D. E. Maxson; Treas-urer-Clarke Rogers; Directors-Das. R. Irish, Thomas B. Brown, B. F. Langworthy, C. Rogers, Tuke Green, E. A. Green, H. P. Green; J. A. Langworthy D. R. Stillman, Elisha Potter, financia maga I to salting

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charged that others had changed their views. Michigan. The papers of the State say there Sever Seventh day Baptist Church in "that place; of which she remained a member until death. She closed her A SAD CHAPTER IN SOCIAL LIFE, --- A paint Late advices from Mexico state that the menced business four years ago with a capita He declared that he would not accept a nomihas been a great increase of drinking in the combined French and Spanish fleet was ex. of \$1,000,000. circumstance, illustrative of life. in California nation at Charleston, unless 'on a platform pilgrimage in peace, leaving her relatives and friends the assurance that to her "it'was gain to die." J. G. Dast two years, and the and the set of the occurred Dec. 13. Among the passengers by ere are some that pected at Vera Cruz to enforce the pecaniary Judge Crawford, in the Washington, D. C., demands of Spain and Mexico. The Liberals Criminal: Court on Wednesday of last week, agreed to by him. The Senate then adjourned the mail steamer Orizaba was Mrs. Nathan "The boot-makers of Hopkinton, Mass, to In the House, Mr. Sherman called attention Moser, who came in search of her husband demands of Spain and Mexico. The Inorials of minar Court on weaksday is and slightly server the number of severar number, may occur on a shad obtained several victories over the Church sentenced Christopher Bohlayer to eight years strike since the beginning of December; in controops at Tehuantepec. Alvarez was acting imprisonment for rioting, resisting and slightly sequence of a reduction of wages. SAND'S SARSAPARILLA, to remarks made yesterday by Mr. Houston, She brought letters from Richard Busteed, relative to the election of Speaker, and asked E.q., of New York, to Messrs D. P. & L EVERYWHERE CELEBRATED gainst Cobos. The Liberals had retaken Za-atecas. Patrick Maude, who was convicted of the Mrs. Stiles, aged 96. There was a time when her sight was impaired, but about twenty against Cobos. The Liberals had retaken Za- wounding a police officer. If he intended them as personal to him, (Mr. | Barstow; lawyers of this city, to the effect that S.) Mr. H. disclaimed any such intention. Mr. Moser had left New York for California catecas. Then followed an expose relative to the recent several months ago, since when nothing had Patrick Mande we meeting of the opponents; of the Republican been heard from him by his wife or friends murder of his sister, Mra Turbott, at Newark, her sight was impaired, but about twenty been invited to deliver the address. party to form a coalition. This led to the Mail after mail passed by, and, after waiting N. J. on the 28th of May last, by shooting years ago it returned to her, and she can now TNEVITABLE CONSECCENCE. John: A. Corey, of Barlington, Vt., on Mon the secretions become unhealty, the liver become greatest excitement and confusion ever witness in vain to gain intelligence of the absent one her with a pistol, was executed on Thursday thread the finest needle. ed on the floor of the House. No vote for the faithful wife determined to go herself in day night last week, litts charcoal fire in his clorged with impure bile, which forced into the sys-The Lord Lieut of Ireland has selected from the list of gentlemen named to fill the of-fice of high constable of Kerry, Daniel O'Con-nell, Esq., son of Maprice, and grandson of the liberator. John H. McGregor of Woonsocket, Mass, has a young pig with two perfectly formed has a young pig with two perfectly formed has a bill appropriating \$100,000 to erect a lung. last in the Essex county jail. at Newark. The The Lord Lieut. of Ireland has selected Speaker. was had. search of her husband, but with secret misgiv prisoner made a speech upon the gallows, from the list of gentlemen named to fill the ofchiefly remarkable for, incoherency and blas fice of high constable of Kerry, Daniel O'Conings that some calamity had befallen him. She SIXTH DAY, JAN. 13. applied, therefore, to 'Mr. Busteed, who made The SENATE was not in session, phemy. In the House, Mr. Smith, Dem., of Val such legal arrangements for her, as were need ile poper in pate and the paper in pate Eighteen new auxiliary societies were recogspoke in favor of Mr. Clark's resolution, and cessary, and started with the infroductory let nized, of which six are in Kansas, two in Ne- John H. McGregor of Woopsocket, Mass, responded to by Mr. Bingham, Rep., of Ohio, when a heated cross-firing between them took Messrs. 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A general discussion then ensued, until ter, inclosing beside one for Mr. Moser. On and one in Connecticut.

Russian government are negotiating Ga, having the floor, proceeded to address the House, denying that the Democrats were responsible for the non-organization, and attacking generally the Republican party, sttributing to that party motives and acts injurious to the interests of the South.' In the course of the speech of Mr. G., a colloquy months in the year. occurred between him and Mr. Haskin, A Letters from Constantinople of the 14th L., of N. Y., in which their respective positions on the Speakership were explained. It

state that after numerous sittings, resolutions have been adopted calling upon Europe to setwas then extended with reference to the Helptle the Suez Canal question in its political bear er Book, and participated in by Messrs. Ed ings by guaranteeing the integrity of the Turk wards, Rep., of, N. H., Leake, Ad. Dem., of lsh-Empire. A movement is on foot for a submarine cable

L, of N. Y., and Morris, Rep., of Pa. Mr across the thirty miles between the Lands throughout the lower story of the house and Edwards then proposed that after to day the House, at 1 p. m. each day, vote for Speaker be a port of call for ships arriving in the chan- and walls. A frame was all that was left of three times, until an election. This elicited nels for orders. cries of approval from the Republican side, but

The Chinese Government was gathering together a very limited means of defence.

LADIES' DRESSES IN TURKEY .- The Journd

de Constantinople publishes the text of an in perial edict regulating the costumes of the ladies in Turkey in conformity with Mussulman tradition. We give the principal points of the document as a matter of curiosity:

All women must take the greatest care to refrain from everything contrary to good con duct, and must watch most attentively over the honor of their family. The laws and cus toms of other nations have regulated 'all' that is connected with the observange of morality According to the Mahometan law the firs obligation for women consists in the use of the veil; consequently, for a Turkish woman to debreach of not only a social duty but of a pre- wrought upon her so intensely as to cause a an inquest upon the child, and it might not be of \$1000. er question, announced himself ready to vote | cept of faith. Nevertheless, for some time for Mr. Sherman. He also called attention to past a certain number of women; contrary to the proceedings of a Union meeting in Luzerne the laws of propriety, make use of very this veils, and of dresses made of materials which have never before been used for such purposes and walk about with their features and person too much seen. They, moreover, affect indeli his views with respect to the present condition | cate manners, and in the public promenades of the Union. A vote for Speaker was then mix with men. Henceforth all women, whoever had, Mr. Sherman still lacking 3 votes, and they may be, on leaving their houser must him, his lifeless body was found in a slied ad-Mr. Hamilton receiving 81. After explana, wear thick veils, which completely cover their joining the barn where the sheep were accus tions by various, members; another vote was features, and be clad. in dresses of cloth of other suitable material, without embroidery, trimmings, or external-ornaments of any kind Davis, A. L., Ind., 8, and scattering 7. Ad- They must not show themselves out of doors simply in stockings and slippers, but must

journed. ed and attacked him. He must have been a gallery where every one could see him, FIFTH-DAY, 'JAN. 12. wear half boots in yellow morocco-leather, or killed instantly; and probably made no outcry. COURTLAND N. BURCH and Miss ANNA J. MAXION; ell of Washington, in charge of the officers of the A young man calling himself Davis Fergi In the SENATE, the Secretary of the Treasury the above place. some other suitable and decent cevering for the erer (1992 Ter 1992 an Dickanandaigua Times. Senated and their first state of model to son and other aliases, has been traveling r In Honkinton, R. I., Jan. 13th, by Eld., F., Beabe stated to the Senate, that the balance of the feet. When they go out to make purchases cently through Wisconsin and Iowa, and dolla Actorney General Phillips, of Mass., met Mr. JOHN C. LANGWORTHY and Miss ANN B. SPICER, all amount appropriated under the Treaty of Gua- they are strictly prohibited from entering shops PROPOSED FAST TRAVELING. Jas. Haworth daloupe-Hidalgo, to pay the claims of Ameri- and must stop on the outside to be served, and President of the California Stage, Company, a large business in the way of marrying young with an accident on Monday of last week in of the above place. can citizens, amounted to \$200,000. Mr. Da must not remain longer than is absolutely nec Boston. "He fell and broke his right arm. A girls and appropriating other people's property states that he is prepared to enter into "a" con-DEATHS. Within three weeks he has married no less than few weeks since he broke his left arm. vis introduced a bill for the better organization essary. When they are on the public prom tract with the government, to run a daily overof the Army. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution enades they must confine themselves to the land mail between Sacramento and St. Louis, The Sharn's Rifle Company, of Hartford, In Sempronius, N. Y., Oct. 4th, of typhoid lever aud it was adopted, calling for information as to what measures had been adopted respecting In Bradford, Me., while men were engaged part reserved for females. Any woman who for \$1,000,000 per year, and would have the shall be guilty of acts against the law will be schedule time placed at fourteen days from in removing ice from a flume, one of, them was the outrage on Americans at Perugia, in the severely punished. No family shall keep equi city to eity. He stated, in addition, that he carried down the whole length of the flame in week pages beyond their means, and the drivers would make the time in twelve days, oftener the midst of ice and water, and out through Pontificial States Mr. Rugh's Territorial resolution being taken up, that gentleman remust be most carefully selected. The man than in fourteen, and that he would also con the trap door into the river, without serious in was a devoted and exemplary Christian, anifable; 'and barrassment of the Pope has been commenced in this country; and two devoted Catholics of patient in suffering to the last sumed his remarks commenced yesterday. An tract to Tun a horse express between those jury or letting go his shovel. must also conform to the laws of propriety. exciting debate ensued, participated in by particularly in the streets, or, they will subject two points, carrying letters by weight, and . In Ashaway, R. I., Dec. 28th. Mrs. Batenr Saunoade, The American Transportation Company of Baltimore, Md. have given \$50 to the object. Messrs. Rugh, Douglas, Davis, Green, and themselves to severe punishment. Baltimore, Md., Inve given \$550 to the object. widow of Clarke Saunders, deceased, aged 49, years. Sister Saunders professed religion several years ego, The Maine law is a nullity and a farce in while living in Genessee N. Y. and united with the Wishing in Genessee N. Y. and united with the make the time regularly in six days between the Western lakes, having its general office in Clay. Mr. Douglas defended his course, and St. Louis and Sacramento. Buffulo, has gone into liquidation From

southern half of the Island of Sahgahlein, the Year's morning. In a room occupied by five The Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad have upper part of which they already hold. It is gentlemen, was a large, old fashioned fire, just completed an immense draw in the also said that the recent requisitions of China, which ignited the jamb, and the flames were bridge over the Cumberland river, near Nash on the Amoor are regarded as of less value conducted to the mantle. Upon the mantle ville, Tenn, at a cost of about one hundred ... A company has been tormed in washington faith. With Rogers: Corresponding Secretary David, R. than was supposed, as the river is frozen six were two flashs and a canister filled with pow and eighty thousand dollars... The draw, for manufacturing wine, with a capital of Stillman; Recording Secretary Win. A. Rogers: Directory Win. A. Rogers: Directory Win. A. Rogers: Directory wine, with a capital of Stillman; Recording Secretary Win. A. Rogers: Directory and eighty thousand dollars... The draw, for manufacturing wine, with a capital of Stillman; Recording Secretary Win. A. Rogers: Directory of the secretary wine and eighty thousand dollars... The draw for secretary wine and eighty thousand dollars... The draw for secretary wine and eighty thousand dollars and eighty thousand dollars and eighty thousand dollars and eighty thousand dollars are secretary with a capital of secretary with a secretary with a secretary with a capital of secretary with a capital of secretary with a secretar der, to the amount, in all, of cne and a half weighs 640,000 pounds, but a man can turn i pounds. The flames coming in contact with with one hand, so nice is it poised, and so per- principal stockholder. The company content Kenyon, S: S. Griswold, Elisia Potter. these caused the powder to explode with ter fect the work.

rific force and a noise like a cannon, which arroused the inmates. ... The flames were subdued jured. Fragments of the flasks and canister roll. Co.; for about three months, living excla- ithat territory..... It is stitted that it was ex- R. F. T were discovered in all imaginary shapes, strewn one door; another was shivered; every pane of

glass but one of four, windows was shattered; inches and sixteen feet long, was forced from doors of his house all open and three little its position. - [Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche.

taking laudanum. On the previous evening pond near by! she and her brother had been to a ball, and on their returning home, some person fired a gun loaded with shot, wounding the brother in the arm... Last evening she went to the druggists and purchased some medicines for her brother, also a three ounce phial of laudanum. Her husband came home, and she told him she had taken poison. He sent for Drs. Reif-

power to save the unfortunate "woman, but day, the magistrates refused to issue the nec without avail. She was a very excitable wo lessary warrants for the arrest of a man who temporary insanity. Ohicago Journal. true.

CHILD KILLED BY A BUCK .- Harvey Paddle ford lost a little boy under -painfully aggrevating circumstances. Mr. P. and wife went away buted \$10,000 towards purchasing the church leaving the little child in the care of a servant edifice in Boston, at the corner of Beach street gitl. and during their absence the little fellow was suffered to stray into the yard or lot where Society. tomed to shelter at night. The head and face were badly bruised and disfigured, and appearances indicated that the child drove the flock during the assizes, and directed, amidst the into a corner of the shed, when the buck turn-

way for tan years, that he has not been in a house for weater ivears camps out in the woods and lives on roasted potatoes.

children almost frozen. It seems that his wife had taken three dollars, which he had saved to A WOMAN Poisons HERSELF. Margaret buy a pig with, and been to Bridgeport to buy Chambers committed suicide on Jan. 2d, by a prir of ladles skates, and was skating on h

المراجعين بالمراجعين بالمراجعين المراجعين المراجعين. المراجعين المراجعين المراجعين المراجعين Peter Lynch, convicted at Mount Holly, N , of the murder of George Coulter, has been sentenced to be hang on the 23d of March Before receiving his sentence, he made. speech abusive of the prosecuting attorney the court, and others, which dissinated the sympathy which had been created in his favor.

schneider and Henreicke, who did all in their In a district in Upper Canada, the other

The Boston Herald says Mr. Stewart, the and Harrison avenue, for the first Presbyterian

A young man at Yorkshire (England) assizes who refused to take the oath because he believed it to be contrary to the. Scriptures was forbidden, by the judge to leave the court

Prof. Felton will be nominated as President of Harvard University, although the name Geo. 'B. 'Enerson'. 'LL'. D', 'has' Ween' used o late in connection with the office.

plates using the wild grape...... An old man bas been wandering about wiThe Territorial Legislature of Nebraska, on the light in many BETTERS through Washington and Fox townships; Car- the 3d inst. passed the bill to abolish slavery in R Linnington R William sively. out. of doors, and almost destitute of pected Gov. Black, the Administration Execu. Green, J. Clarke, H. G. Greenhan, E. H. P. Potler clothing. He says he has been living in this tive of the territory would veto it. diving difference of the territory would veto it. practice of the law, and will continue the de- Whitford, Forbes Beebe. fence of W. S. Land, charged with the murder

In Stratford, Com., a few days since, a poor of Benjamin F., Flannigan, whose, trial will, and a piece of timber used as a sill, 8 by 18 mail on returning from his work, found the take place in February. Wm. H. Forbes, a student of Harvard College, in the chapel on Thursday last; assaulted + a private watchman unmed Hilton, inflicting inimies. which are supposed to be mortal.

Forbes was committed to Cambridge jail

The speakers announced are Wendell' Phillips. Antomette B. Blackwell, Frances D. Gage, J. A. G. Coon, Independence, Elizabeth Jones, and Mrs. H. M. T. Cutler. Wm. E. Palmer, Potter Hill, R. F. 24 H. G. Greenman, Miton, Wis., 4 00 David Wheaton, of West Killingly collected Levi H. Bohd, in Mitton, Wis, 5 00 y over 600 pickerel on a small plat of ice, just E. G. Potter. Scott, main of the below a dam belonging, to him, one day last Jesse Willard, Mina, week They all weighed over a nound each Geo. T. Spicer, Providence, R. week. They all weighed over a pound each.

' Mrs. M. Weed, widow of the late E Weed man, and on several occasions had attempted was suspected of having destroyed his own of Weedsport recovered a verdict in the Cir-In the House, Mr. Scranton, of Penn, who part from the observance of that control of that control of affray had child, because it would cost fifty dollars to hold cuit Court against Samuel Bibbins, for slander,

> Mr. W. P. Dulin, of Easton, Md., playfully presented a loaded revolver at his wife on B. W. Millard, Alfred, the line well known manufacturer of steam refined Christmas day, when by some means it explod- J. C. Burnick, and candy bearing his name in New York, contri- ed, driving the ball into her cheek and neck. E. H. P. Potter, Scott,

The Philadelphia Corn Exchange on Thurs. Avery Lanphear, Nile, day of last week made a donation of \$500 for the Lawrence sufferers. Over \$20,000 have been raised in Boston for the same object.

murder of her husband by poisoning, and it. now goes to the Court of Appeals. laughter of the court, to sit up in a corner of Realf, of the John Brown Provincial Gavernment, left. Austin. Texas, on the 4th. for

BOARD MEETING-TRACT SOCIETY A Meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Truct Society will be held at the house of Eld. N.W. Hpili, at Alfred Center, Jan. 29th, at 61 w block, P. M. a. witten tomitant in J. ALLEN, Reident.

\$100.000. The. Hon., Amos, Kendall, is the wis Darwin E. Maxson, Thos. E. Babcock, Will. C

R. Lippincott, B. W. Millard, (give, us, the date o Jesse Willard, Thos. Fisher, E. S. Bailey, L. H. Bond E. B. Larkin, (ack'd. Dec. 22; 1859,) T. F. West, N. V. Ex-Gov. Wise, of Va, has returned to the Hull, (2;) Henry Babcock, Avery Lanpher, J. Byron

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H. N. Wadsworth Ordino, Wis, \$2, 00 to vol 17 No.30 The New York State Woman's Rights Con-vention is to be held in Albany, Feb. 3 and 4. Jona: Drake, Camp Grove III., 200 16 17 17 12 The speakers announced are Wendell Phillips. R. Lippincott, West Union, Iowa, 5 00 17 17 1226 Luke Green, Alfred Center, and 10. Mint 16 mit 52 2.00 1.62 52 Horace Bliven, Albion, Wis., 1 2 00 E. L. Bardick, at Mathematic 2 100 is _ in James Marson, Richburg, 4 00.... 17. de 52

Russell W. Green, Berlin, 2 00 Reuben Brown, Hopkinton, R. 1, 2 00 W. C. Langworthy, and 22 00 14 IFOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL THITOR

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MARRIAGES."

A writ of error has been granted, in the ... In Linckleen, N.Y.; Jan. 4th, by Eld. L. Linwton case of Mrs. Mary Hartung, convicted of the Mr. Onvu L. STELLAN., of Chyler, N. Y., and Miss ADALINE E. ACKLEY, of the above place. In Hopkinton, R. I., Jan, 8th, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. JOHN JOHNSON, of Hopkinton, and Miss EMILY A WEST, of North Stonington.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan: 9th, by Eli S. Balley, Mr.

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Influence.

Drop follows drop, and swells With rain the sweeping river; Word follows word, and tells A truth that lives forever.

Flake follows flake, like spirits. Whose wings the wind dissever: Thought follows thought, and lights The ream of mind forever.

Beam follows beam, to cheer The cloud the bolt would shiver: Throb follows throb, and fear Gives place to joy forever.

The drop, the flake, the beam. Teach us a lesson ever; The word, the thought, the dream. Impress the soul forever.

[From the Independent.] Ancient Paganism and Modern Slaveholding

from old John Calvin's Commentary on Exo- cited to rebellion. dus: Christianity. The reproduction of ancient Paganism under lest the stronger should prevail. It can and was even essential. Since the early part the guise of modern Christianity is a very scarcely be done, without exasperating those of November the Virginia jury have proceeded curious phenomenon. It is presented in that who are disposed to evil; but nothing ought to to the trial of Brown's accomplices; all of them phase of Atheism through which the priests of allow us to be silent, while justice is violated injured as he was, and all of the American a slaveholding Democracy are now dragging by their forwardness. For in this case silence journals, whose reports are contradictory upon the religion of our own State and country. The is a kind of consent." political throne is set above the religious, and the conscience towards God is subject to a supported by reverential fear of God, they to death. the conscience towards tool is subject to a supported by reverential tear of too, they first mortgage upon it held by the State, which is ready to foreclose at any time. We find in the first volume of Neander's Church-History a very instructive passage in his ac-count of the causes of the persecutions of the early Christians. "Ideas," he says, "of the early Christians. "Ideas," he says, the says the says of the persecution whose consequences would have shillful physicians and surgeons now living. His fame

vice.

universal rights of man, of universal religious mission, they obey the wicked will of kings, in slave States. But if they condemn all revolu- measure taken for a stout pair of winter boots freedom and liberty of conscience, were alto- opposition to justice and right, being in some tion of the blacks against their masters, why or shoes; shoes are better for ordinary everygether foreign to the views of the ancient cases the ministers of averice and rapacity, in do they approve of the rebellion of Bologna day use, as they allow the ready escape of the world. Nor could it well be otherwise; for others of cruelty; yea, to gratify the transitory against its legitimate sovereign? And if they odours, while they strengthen the ankles, acworld. Nor could it well be otherwise; for others of cluery, yea, to grand its indication of God. approve of the suppression of the outbreak at customing them to depend on themselves. A est idea of ethics, the end and realization of They plead the frivolous excuse that they obey Harper's Ferry, why do they condemn the sup- very slight accident is sufficient to cause a the supreme good. Consequently, the develop- their princes according to the Word of God; as if pression of the insurrection of Perugia. Dis- sprained ankle to an habitual boot-wearer. ment of whatever else is good, or an object of he, in ordaining princes, had resigned his rights guising under a liberal cloak their love of des- Besides, a shoe compresses less, and hence adhuman desire, was made dependent on this. to them; and as if every earthly power which potism, they prefer the lash of the overseer to mits of a more vigorous circulation of blood. And so even the religious element also was sub- exalts itself against heaven, ought not rather the scepter of the Sovereign Pope. Let no But wear boots when you ride or travel. Give ordinated to the political. They knew of none more justly be made to give way. But since one say that the institution of slavery is neces- directions also to have no cork or India rubber but State religions and National gods."

Here we are exactly. This State religion is men for their criminal obedience, let them be warm climate, like Louisiana and Alabama, ers of the souls, from out to out a piece of set up as supreme by the apostles of the referred to the judgment of women. For the may pretend with some show of reason that stout hemp or tow-linen, which has been dipmodern slaveholding Democracy, and they and example of those midwives is abundantly suffi- their plantations demand black labor, because ped in melted pitch. This is absolutely impertheir organs acknowledge nothing higher, but cient for their condemnation, especially when the whites cannot endure the sufferings of agri- vious to water-does not absorb a particle, would put every man's conscience and piety the Holy Spirit himself commends those faith- cultural employment under a fierce sun. But while we know that cork does, and after a under bonds to this. The religious element is ful ones, as not having obeyed the King, "be- in Virginia more snow falls than in France; while becomes "soggy" and damp for a week. subordinated to the political, and the theologi- cause they feared God."

cal doctrine of this subordination may be found Some of our editors would do well to con- that owners find their interest in transforming will feel as "easy as an old shoe," and you may in the columns of Observers, Expresses, and sider this example, and to hang up John Cal- their plantations into manufactories of black stand on damp places for hours with impunity. Journals of Commerce, standing in the old vin's Speech along with John Brown's letters children for the Southern markets. It was to paths of Pagan antiquity, and interpreting the in their counting rooms. c. preserve the profits of this immoral reproduchigher law as a mere insurance for the lower.

priests and expounders of this State religion of Saturday, the 29th of November, the coun-place in order to view these falls; scramble are bringing us back to its antique perfection. sel requested an adjournment until Monday, everywhere you can, and get as many views The turning of free negroes into slaves is an saying that they had passed two nights with- as you can of them, and you will be unable to eminent characteristic of growth in grace under out sleep, one in traveling, and the other in decide upon which is the most beautiful. And this kind of piety. Archbishop Potter cites investigating the case. The prosecuting officer do you want to have a faint idea of the depth the law propounded by Pericles in ancient arrogantly opposed this, saying that, on their of the chasm into which these glorious waters times, to the effect that those only who were side, all the women of Virginia would be de fall? Take out your watch and drop as large born of parents on both sides Athenians, prived of sleep so long as the case should con- a piece of rock as you can hold, from your should be reputed true citizens of Athens, all tinue. When, that evening, the accused was viewing place; it will be several seconds before others to be made slaves. Having prevailed carried back to prison, the judge publicly ad- you even loose sight of the piece of rock, and upon the people to give their consent, little less monished the jailors to fetter him, if the least then even it will not have reached the water than five thousand were then and there at once attempt to release him should be discovered. at the foot of the chasm-it will only have All particulars will be given by letter. Dr. Baakee deprived of their freedom, and sold for slaves. Brown, however, had done no injury to the been lost to human sight; or watch the blue In all things we improve. Our State piety hostages whom he had had in his power for is so strong and brave, that it does not have to several days, and this consideration ought to ask the people for leave to sacrifice their liber- have secured for him some extenuation. On ties. It can count upon so disinterested a sub- the 31st of October the prisoner was condemnordination of all questions of conscience and of | ed to death, and all efforts in appeal or in refreedom to the political interests of their ralers, versal of judgment were immediately re-that such a sacrifice is but a reasonable ser- pulsed. He was to be hung on the 2d of December, upon a gallows fifty feet high, in and cross over at a ferry, where the waters are such patients must place themselves under the Doc-There are, it is true, a few authorities on the order that he might be seen from afar off by still and smooth as glass and sluggish as a other side. We take the following paragraphs the negroes whom he had so unsuccessfully in- Hollander, and proceed to the Mysore side of

What think you of this tardy compassion "It is the common duty of all believers, which grants one month of respite between the when the innocent are harshly treated, to take sentence and the execution? It was before their part, and as far as possible to interpose, the trial that a delay would have been just

many points of what we have just related, unite "The midwives feared God. Sustained and in stating that the prisoners were all condemned

pigeons, wheeling and circling in and out of the Great Fall within the chasm, and looking like sparrows in size in the depths beneath you. But you have yet only seen one, and that not perhaps the loveliest, and at least not the most comprehensive view of the falls. You must or any surgical instruments. These last-named disproceed two miles up the river above the falls, | eases cannot be cured by correspondence; therefore all will see them all at a glance, and then descend. the knife. All diseases of the

ing as near as you can to the foot of these, to noise, and awe struck by the grandeur of the scene, and by the presence of the Creator of it, in the perpetual rainbow of many and brilliant hues which spans the foot of the chasm.

give the following sensible advice:

storms and thunderbolts of centuries, man him- with the Ankle, Leg, and Knee-Joint attachment. they only seek to escape the reprobation of sary to Virginia. The States situated in a about the shoes, but to place between the layfree labor there competes with slave labor, so When you put them on for the first time, they

> sions, Vaccination, Whooping-cough, During the past year 186 applications for Measles. &c. tion of the African race, that the citizens of divorce were filed in the Philadelphia Common | It tells You The symptoms of Croup, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Diarrhœa, Worms, Scalled Virginia armed themselves against John Pleas Court, and seventy couples were disu-Brown. To keep these human chattels on a nited. Head, Ringworm, Chicken-pox, &c., and gives you the best remedies for their level with the brates; to debase their souls and A party of hunters a few days since shot cure. It tells You The symptoms of Fever and Ague, an two wild cats in Sullivan county, N.Y. One Bilious, Yellow, Typhus, Scarlet and weighed 45 and the other 38 pounds. other Fevers, and gives you the best and simplest remedies for their cure. BAKER'S It tells You The symptoms of Influenza, Consump PATENT WEEDING HOES, tion, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Dropsy, Gout FOR FIELD AND GARDEN USE. Rheumatism, Lumbago, Erysipelas, &c. and gives you the best remedies for (Patented Oct. 4, 1859.) their cure. THESE IMPLEMENTS ARE USED IN THE CUL It tells You The symptoms of Cholera Morbus, Ma L tivation of plants grown in drills, such as Corron, lignant Cholera, Small-pox, Dysentery BROOM-CORN, BEETS, CARROTS, ONIONS, &C., &C. The advantage of these "wEEDING HOES " over any Cramp, Diseases of the Bladder, Kidother implement in use, consists in having a guage so neys and Liver, and the best remedie for their cure. arranged as to allow working near the plants without ine symptoms of Pleurisy, Mumps, Neusame time distributing a layer of fine soil near the ralgia, Apoplexy, Paralysis, the various plants. Diseases of the Throat, Teeth, Ear and The standard for the handle is so arranged as to form Eye, and the best remedies for their cure. subsoil channel about an inch and a half from the The symptoms of Epilepsy, Jaundice, It tells You plants, to admit air and water to come in contact with Piles, Rupture, Diseases of the Heart. the roots, thus greatly facilitating the growth of the Hemorrhage, Venereal Diseases, and plants. Hydrophobia, and gives the best reme-They work with great rapidity by avoiding the re dies for their cure. ciprocating motion of common shuffles, and allow the It tells You The best and simplest treatment for operator to proceed on a common walk. Wounds, Broken Bones and Disloca-Agents wanted for Jan., Feb., March, Apr., and May tions, Sprains, Lockjaw, Fever Sores, Address White Swellings, Ulcers, Whitlows J. F. HUBBARD & CO., Boils, Scurvy, Burns and Scrofula. Plainfield, N. J. It tells You Of the various diseases of Women. Childbirth, and of Menstruation: Whites. 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How to make an Assignment properly with forms for Composition with Credi It tolls You THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD. tors, and the Insolvent Laws of every With the herb of the meadow, the flower of the plain, State. It tells You The legal relations existing between And baffled disease, as he sees mé appear, Guardian and Ward, Master and Ap-Is stayed in the midst of his cruel career. prentice, and Landlord and Tenant. What constitutes Libel and Slander, and It tells You the Law as to Marriage Dower, the 'Till the latest faint glimmer of hope is nigh lost; Wife's Right in Property, Divorce and Here is ease for your anguish, a balm for your pain, Alimony. And health brings its rose to your cheeks once again The Law for Mechanics' Liens in every it tells You Wholesaled at the old Post-Office, Buffalo, N.Y. State, and the Naturalization Laws of and in other cities and towns. For testimonials, etc. this country, and how to comply with the same. 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tional deity to be the worship of God. which Cicero lavs down as a fundamental town of Harper's Ferry, in Virginia, and, after maxim of legislation. No man shall have any having seized provisions and hostage, barricaded add some millions of subjects more to the revoparticular gods of his own; no man shall wor- himself in a building used as an arsenal. The lutionary despotism of Piedmont. ship by himself any new or foreign gods, unless inhabitants terrified, at once flew from all sides, they have been publicly recognized by law. and during two days Virginia and the other This feeling suggested the advice of Mccenas Southern States were in mortal fright, appreto Augustus, expressing the prevailing senti- hending that their slaves would answer the call and punish."

with their Supreme Court of justice and of was rejected, and the fifteen hundred heroes munch Pass, and reached the Falls Bungalow, interpreted by that Court, are enthroned as gents. Of these they killed some, and wound- top of the Pass. An amphitheater of woods, "the Bible of the people," and any who oppose ed all others who did not happen to escape. | and a river about five hundred yards wide, image and principle that came down from head; the last wound made him deaf, and he deafening roar, must first be imagined. Leavheaven.

Again Neander remarks that it was a prin- erect. In every civilized country his recovery river, and descending to a position below the ple of civil law in the Roman State that any would have been awaited before proceeding river level, you work your way up carefully I come to relieve thee of anguish and pain; man introducing a religion whereby the minds with his trial, all the more because his affray and tediously over s'ippery rocks until you of men might be disturbed, should be banished | was in reality of no greater importance than | reach a point where a rock about twice the or punished by death. "In this principle we the outbreak of the market at Tarbes, last size of a man's body juts out over a precipice. Come those who in anguish and pain long have tossed, have the two points of view presented, under year. But the Virginians were too much ter- Resting flat upon the rock, and looking over which Christianity would necessarily come into rified to yield their prisoner the slightest res. it, you see directly before you two out of the collision with the laws of the State. 1. It see pite. The usual slowness of judicial forms in four principal falls; these two are called the duced Roman citizens from the religion of the the United States is well known. Prisoners "Great Fall" and the "Rocket." The one State, to the observance, of which they were often wait whole years for the formation of the contains a large body of water, the main body see our Pamphlets. bound by the laws. 2. It introduced a new jury before which they should appear; and if of the river, perhaps fifty yards across, which Attention of Patent Medicine Agents, and dealers religion, not admitted by the laws of the their advocate is skillful, if he apprehends a falls massively and apparently sluggishly into in Drugs, &c., is solicited. Address

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We search vainly in our pretended liberal their intellects; to crush them down below the condition of dreaming to revolt. The laws of men to worship the one God of all human ities of a criminal case tried in the United Virginia punish with imprisonment every atbeings, and to see in all men alike the common States in the latter part of October. These tempt to teach a negro to read, while in Bosimage of that one God, while in the place of philanthropic zelots, ready to detect so many ton the white citizen who does not send his son the State as the center of human interest, it vices in the paternal legislation of the States to school is subjected to a fine; at Norfolk, the substituted a universal kingdom of God, em- of the Church, know not how to find an epithet black slave, and even the free negro who bracing and superior to all human politics. wherewith to brand the barbarity with which should be seen with an alphabet in his hand, Looked at from this point of view, which was the people of Virginia have condemned a polit. would suffer severe chastisement. So, behold the one actually taken by the ancient world, a | ical prisoner, after having deprived him of all four millions of slaves, and five hundred thous defection from the religion of the State could the privileges of a free defense, as Fonquier and free men of color, to whom is refused the not appear otherwise than as a crime against Tinville was wont to do. The question is, in right of professing the religion of their mas fact, of a political offense, and not of murder | ters-lor Protestantism is based apon the pri

United States forbids an entire race of men to John Brown is a Protestant fanatic, who be. | read the Bible or any other book in fifteen of ren in the bloody strifes in Kansas, between ly punished with death. Our Democratic jour-Neander goes on to show that "in the an- the Abolitionists and the partisans of slavery. nals say not a word of this legislation; they cient Roman world its exclusive political prin- On the 16th of last October, having succeeded call for no intervention to modify or abolish it. ciple engrossed every other interest. Its influ- in collecting a body of twenty associates, he But they urge subjects to revolt against their ence is distincly recognizable in the principle took possession, without striking a blow, of the rightful sovereigns, and they would take from France all her treasure, and all her blood, to

The Falls of Niagara Surpassed in India.

Did any of our readers ever hear of the ments of the Roman statesmen of that period: of John Brown by rebellion. But the blacks Gairsoppa Falls, near Honore? If not, they Worship the gods in all respects according to did not stir; whereupon-the Virginians tak- will probably read with some pleasure a dethe laws of your country, and compel all others ing heart again-fifteen hundred men of the scription which has just appeared in the Calto do the same. But those who would intro regular army in the militia, every way armed, cutta papers. It is curious that a fall six duce anything foreign in this particular, hate supported by artillery, repaired to lay siege to times the depth of Niagara should remain althe twenty poor devils shut up in the arsenal. | most unknown. From the village of Gairsoppa, Here we are again, and this is precisely the John Brown sought to capitulate, asking only | reached by a river of the same name, the wrireligion of the modern slaveholding politicians, that life should be spared. But his proposition | ter was carried for twelve miles up the Maliprayer. The Constitution and the laws, as threw themselves upon the handful of insur- about three hours and a half after leaving the that interpretation, are to be hated and pun- John Brown received, in the siege, three rushing and boiling to a certain point, where it ished as blasphemers of the great slaveholding saber blows in the body and one upon the is lost in a perpetual mist, and in an unceasing

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