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For the Sabbath Recorder. Eighteen Hundred and Fifty-Nine.

Hark! 'tis the last faint breathing of the year; Like man it dies, 'midst the gay world's career, And sinks unheeded in the shadowy past, Where time hath all its worn-out victims cast. Its days are numbered and its deeds are done. No more 'twill greet the rising of the sun. Come let us gather round its solemn bier, And pause to drop upon its grave a tear-Tears of repentance for the evil done. Or joy, if any righteous victory won. t us the blessings of the year review. With protected worthy of a blest reward; How dark the shade the closing year must wear, When with the good the evil we compare. Thou cruel year I reckless of human life, Hast drank the blood of nations in their strife; Pierced many widows' hearts with keenest woe, And bade the tears of helpless orphans flow. O, when will dawn a glorious day of peace; When war with all its kindred woes shall cease: Swords beat to ploughshares, cannons cease their re And nations learn the art of woe no more? Long may Columbia's swords be sheathed and still Nor note of war be heard in vale or hill; Be peace our motto till the world around, From distant shores shall echo back the sound. .But hark! what sound comes on the southern gale-The voice of bondmen, in their bitter wail; The year is gone, but still the heavy yoke, From off their weary necks is yet unbroke. Though some of freedom's sons, all bold and brave, Have dared defy the powers that bind the slave; They fell like martyrs on the heaven-cursed soil, Where clank the chains of slaves, and where they toil, John Brown-immortal be the name and deed, Of him who dared in freedom's cause to bleed. Freemen awake! the blood of heroes slain. Cries, from the ground, while slavery shall remain. O that the coming year the time might be, To every slave a year of jubilee.

world with new effulgence, lighting to honor all festations, but the ruling idea for which we year bit us remember the Church, but also the I arrived at St. Joseph on the evening pre- too bad to exist in a civilized country. This who dare to do, and terrifying with earthquake seek. That ruling, invisible, unseen thought, State. For the same invisible and eternal vious to the hanging of John Brown. Much selling husbands from wives, and wives from storm dynastian thrones. Not only in the por the stamp of chargeter and writes principles of justice underlie both the Church excitement seemed to prevail. The next day husbands; also children from parents, as in litical hemisphere, but also in the deep firme. the ledger of destiny; it is the master-key, the and State. The one based not on this sure foun- the slave-boy Green was hung, for shooting his that case yesterday." He referred to the ment of science, glittered new typical stars as motive spring, the characterizing and moulding dation will soon sall from its quivering glory, master in July last. This place, by the way, care I have spoken of above. Said he, "I Newton, Franklin. Morse, and a thousand principle of the age that we seek; and to show and mingle with the shameful dust. Year by is where the Kansas boys took Dr. Day out of don't have anything (to do with the system; others rolled upward on the massive wheel this but a few examples are necessary. All year notes in her vast ledger the success of jail at the time of the Kansas war. Green, neither have I voted for five years. Can't

of time. and the second There is a monlding influences in past events. same invisible, causing power, - "the mind." the midying pillar of equity, and the defeat ing his master, was to get rid of being 'taken don't vote." "Do you think this will ever be They stir the heart and move the arm to new Here, most emphatically may it be said, the that sweeps with wreaking groans of humanity. South, as his new master had bought him for a free State?" "Yes; I think it will." "How and unthought destinies. They are just so "mightiest powers are invisible." But what do I stand not here to night to harangue for party that purpose. I saw many a flourish of the long will it be, in your judgment, before this many golden links in the great chain of se- the lessons of eighteen hundred and fifty-nine or party interests; but were it in my power, I weapons of the border ruffians strife. No will take place?" "From five to ten years." quence that measure at once years and cen- teach us? Of what do they speak, and what would buch the strings of equity and humanity, one, however, offered to disturb me at all in turies. They are at once the consequent of do they say? These are questions that begin and give them a warble in every freeman's person, notwithstanding at the time I registerall prior experience, and antecedent to the thick to nestle in the mind as the year dies away-coming events of the future. Thus it is. Life as its last moments sparkle and take their that we to night should celebrate. But how I was eved quite closely. My friend, the docis not one moment's flitting spark-not one act, flight. Doubtless, if to night the assembled can we estimate their victory except by the tor, spoke of those flourishing characters as if that heroic be, but it is associations that world could stand within the sound of my dying terror with which its antagonists trem. being loafers, I that no gentlemen would conbind to gentler moments, hours, months, and voice. the universal acclimation would be hu- ble? It is naught but this that makes the duct in that way." Said "they were not much years. Time is not the flash that lights the man progress. Perhaps this may be consider. Harper's Ferry hero a new star of hope to to be feared, as barking dogs were not apt to morning sky or cools the evening shade. It ed an old subject; but there are priceless the oppressed millions; naught but this that bite." I left St. Joseph, went into Kansas, is not morn or eve; but it is that invisible, in- pearls within its depths yet unexplored; there once again has loosened the schackled bound was there at the time of their election preparacomprehensible infinity, illumitable to the is harmony in the soul more touching than wheel of human rights. It is this and kindred tory to the coming into the Union as a State. future or past-everlasting, yet ever-passing. the Eolian harp, moving motive power more scenes that warm the irrepressible conflict for Much hostility seems yet to prevail between It is the events that tell the flight of time. than earthquakes-fires. There is no other a free or despotic government. Yet again, some of the citizens of Kansas and the Mis-There pilgrims landed, and breathed to heaven thought in the limitless universe that fills the there is in the anniversary of this year a lan sourians; the Kansasites improving every op- o'clock, had breakfast on the old Missonri their melting prayer through icy clouds; there heart with such melting joy. It is that which guage for the scholar which to him is as uner- portunity to run off slaves from Missouri, to revolution rode forth her iron horse to battle; entwines itself about human interest, human ring as the algebraic theorem or recometrical line. the free States and Canada. And here I will there victory perched upon her princely throne happiness and everything dear to mortal life. Headmires the grandeur of those principles that relate a circumstance that transpired near Ossa-Then call it not old ! This visible progress underlie and sustain the Church and the State. watomie, while I was in the Territory: A slave -the child of heaven and the God of man. Here thoughtless legislators bind the golden in our world and age, with the priceless Yet there flies back of these underneath, giv- ran away from his master in Missouri, went law and make one man master and the other treasures which it brings is not all. To this ing growth and strength to these, that grand to Kansas, and stopped for a time with a farmer slave; here martyrs in the field and on the there is a counterpart-the progressive stand- element of universal inteligence. Hence, to near the above named place. His owner learnscaffold pour their blood as free for truth and ard of human intelligence. It is to this, the the accomplishment of this great end the ing of his whereabouts, took two men with him, freedom as the mountain flood. Eighteen foundation, that we look for changing power. scholar plays the destinizing part. Not the and went up into the Territory with the intenhundred and fifty-nine has been the witness, Here we gaze with fonder joy. It was not those narrow one-eyed scholar, who reads words, not tion of taking his property back to Missouri. and recorded in the archieves of her history, deathless words of the Declaration that immor- thoughts, but that greedy thirster after immor- On their arrival at or near the above place in two events, which in their character were sec. [talized Jefferson, but the high and daring tal thought; that spirit which lights up with the evening, he concluded to lay over until ond to none in the history of the universe. I standard of thought. It was not so much the meteoric splendor the unexplored realms of morning before he made the arrest, putting up mean first, the European war; and secondly, silk-dressed words of Cicero that made his thought that give life and strength to the at the same time at a house near where the that event which so recently again has mois name live from age to age, as the daring bursting embryo of mind. Without a high slave was stopping. By accident or otherwise, until about 3 o'clock, P. M., suffering intensel tened the ashes of Washington and Jefferson thoughts that moulded them. It is really the standard of intelligence there can be no clear it was noised about that the slave owner was from the cold. All the passengers inside, save with the blood of martyred freemen. The growth and the height of thought that pleases comprehension and growth of moral character. in the place preparatory to the taking of the one, was in favor of allowing him to get inside; first of which was not second to the wrangling us rather than the result that nestle in their of any Roman potentate. Greek or Spartan shade. Why? Because thought is the foundahero. An event which in its brief day stirred tion, without which they could not exist. The the secret spring of every intelligence on the spirit of the present is tinged with that most globe: an event of world-wide and worldgrand of all the philosophic spirit. It is this moving interest concerning whose tendencies that moves the grand inquiry of mind. It is this and future influence men may differ, yet all that has unbarred the fields of science and will agree that it is the typical event of the made accessible the mountain paths of knowlage in which it occurred. Although some edge. ÷.,4 "How charming is Divine philosophy: may consider it as one grand exulting triumph Not harsh and crabbed as dull fools suppose, of tyranny. Others but the dving grasp of But musical as Appolo's lute, dynastian hands, that feel too hard the pres-And a perpetual feast of metral sweets sure of steady marching justice, yet all agree Where no crude surfeit reigns." to pronounce it the typical event of this conti-The world has learned the one great factnent for this year. Thus it is considered; thus the thinking and willing are the master keys of it is recorded, and thus it will stand to be read human activity. Philosophy begins to burn in by all generations. the heart's of men. Effects of such daring The second is an event of our own countrycharacter have arisen, that the world in the an event which sends its wirey fang to the depths of its superstition has been led to ask heart of every freeman, and most especially the the question why?-to search the wide theaters American freeman; one against I daily hear of the universe to find the cause. The daring the aged father, the sympathizing mother, and and thoughtful wisdom of Socrates has become the courageous sons and daughters murmur admissible. But not here does this spirit die, their displeasure. But hark you, it is not so but with the growing strength of youth it much the shedding of a few drops of blood on mounted forth to the combat and the conquest, Virginia's soil, against which they murmur, as exploring the false opinions of that age. and it is the great heart that beats unseen, touchdelving yet deeper in the unthought realms of ing the spring of fouler deeds. "Whatever is truth. Though murderously scorned in its working within comes forth," says the master youth, yet it lived on-swept slowly yet sure logician, "and makes its impress upon the exly over the dark plains of superstition with ternal world." Man is free to think, to act, Simoonic terror Every century has added to and to reason. As he thinks he will act, or its growth, and every year to its conquests, the nobleness of manheod is not in his actions. until now every son and daughter of the True, false education may have chained the nineteenth century can muse like Plato in th mind in dungeons dark, where truth's bright luxurious garden of the academy. sunlight finds no entrance, yet there still i A few reflections and I am done. The de burning the lamp of conscience, though dimmed parture of a year should not only stir to life the memory of its own events, but should ex- life, the motto inscribed on the Delphi temple, tears. Some of the citizens spoke of it as and inothered by superstitious oxygenous breath. The act is the type of the thought, stend beyond that narrow boundary. Its dethus it is, ever has been, and ever will be parture first bids us remember that great event considered. But these two great events are which it celebrates; that event so destinizing to the world, that to which all succeeding not the only ones that have transpised, but only two great political events. Perhaps each events look or their character. of those have been working unseen events that From that bright hour let memory lift her wing, have predestined these. If through these And to each New Year Evesher message bring, events, thus darkened by the storm-clouds of Lulled in the countless chambers of the brain. oppression, with prophetic dision you behold Our thoughts are linked by many a golden chain-Awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise ; the lamps of light and truth, then mind your Each stamps its image as the other flies. Sweet memery wafted by the gentle gale ; there stood somewhere unseen the instrument the image of new valor and new greatness. of magic hand to trim and light the lamp. If Oft up the stream of time I turn my bark To view the fairs, haunts of long-lost hours Blest with far greener shades. far lovelier flowers. Hail memory, hail! in thy exhaustless mine. then mind you, there stood somewhere (although From age to age unnumbered treasures shine : unnoticed) the magician whose skillful hand Thought and her shadowy brood thy call obey, has struck the wand. That lamp-lighter and And time and place are subject to thy sway." that magician may be the man of science or That event speaker in wordless language to the Christian world; it makes reference and who helps unbar the realms of moral right and

the energies of the same age spring from the those institutions and governments based upon in his confession, said his only object in shoot-wote here without voting for slavery; so I-

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In leaving Lexington for Marshall, the stage arrangements were such that we had to make this distance in the night, which is about forty-five miles. We arrived at Marshall about 8 o'clock in the morning: the stage driver driving up to the hotel, crief out, "Landlord Lieve a load of passengers half frozen to death; they want to warm and get breakfast." "I don't care a d-n." said the landlord, "I shan't get up to bother with them now" So the driver drove down partly one side of the town to a sort of boarding-house, where he succeeded in getting as in. There we remained until 6 plan-rather hard fare for a Yankee. By the way, this is the place in Missouri where they hung two slaves, and burnt one at the stake. last summer.

On leaving for Boonville, a man come to the stage-driver and said. "Sir, I wish you to take charge of this boy and deliver him to Colonel Boon of Boonville: his master there will take charge of him." The negro's name was put on the stage book, and the negro ordered to get up on top of the stage. He was poorly clad, very dirty, looked sick and very much cast down. It was a very cold and windy day. He was compelled to remain in that condition

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the Committee.

We glance a moment o'er a distant strand; A glorious work hath in the year been wrought, The fear of God to sinful mortals taught. The holy light relieves the darkened shade, Which sin upon the passing year hath made; Like the oasis on the desert drear, The weary pilgrim sent to bless and cheer. May this be but a prelude to that day, When light shall chase the night of sin away; And Gospel truth from every error free, Spread o'er the world as waves roll o'er the sea. EUNICE. Milton, Wis., Dec., 1859.

From the dark spot which stains our boasted land,

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New Year's Address:

Delivered before the Aituphradian Club of Albion Academy, by J. W. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen,-I thank you for that honor which bids me welcome in your behalf, the morning dawn of a new year. thank you for that generous confidence that intrusts to me the inmost expression of sou on this occasion of such deepening interest.

Although the deep and high enthroned intellect that crowns this assembly, bids me tremble at the task; yet. listening to the inspiring voice of the occasion, would I attempt to touch the strings of thought, and follow their warble to the distant realm of mind. Easy would be my task, were it only to reanimate the glowing. scenes of departed sges; lift to view the inspiring page of history and echo again her voice. But this is not sufficient; it does not satisfy the thirsting of mind. Thought with lightning dart leaps forth into the prophetic future, and in its foot-treads we must follow.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Sixty and eighteen hundred years ago to-night, as chronology says, the first starlight of redemption shows through the dark, cold streets of Bethlehem. Eighteen hundred years ago to morrow's burst ing morn the first sun-beam played upon the Saviour's brow. From that period of such changing destiny to the world, we look upon the progressive chain of events with an enchanted eye and enraptured ear. We seem to think all modern things imbued

with the same heroic spirit that gladdened that destinising morn. We hear in the poet's main harmony, in the orators moving eloquece, and in the statesman's deepening appeal, the breathing of that same invisible newborn spirit. We seel in the modern warrior apostate man.

history from that timesto the present, to learn' Journal of E. Lanphear. the one great fact, that the world is changing. Travels in Missouri - Missouri Legister - Free Negr Every age has had its grand idea and its grand art; but it is enough to know that he is helper Bill-Sabbath, Question-Conversation with Individualscelebrates that illustrious dawn, when hope Conversation between Master and Slave, etc., etc., standard mark, in life's great progress. As dollars than go to law. these yearly transpired great and world-moving intellectual light. with healing upon her wings, stooped in he T arrived at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30, on a bundle of straw. events in the days of Grecian and Roman an The past year has not been wahting in the heavenwall flight to raise apostate man. It I took passage on steamboat up the Missian In passing from this place to Lexington tiquity, to there are in modern days. At progressive march of every sciance, and art; falls with deathless cadence upon the ear of pi River to Hannibal, thence by Hannibal the stage, the following conversation took change then marked the character of departed every improvement that renders the rugged every truth-loving here. In itself it, is, the St. Joseph Bailroad to St. Joseph. I chan place between an old Frenchman and myself Every age has a lesson of human nature to be sult, when lol before them glided out upon to new hopes and new heroism, the nobb tleman. I had the pleasure of his company from mules; and niggers." "Do you keep ne Learned. Every age is the witness of some the billowy created waters that giant edifice, sons of Christian truth. - Second event that stands amid the archieves of history that huge ocean traveler, that Great Eastern,- Its memory purifies, elevates, and lifts. as the dea and ideal of that age. But it is which name every infant lip has learned to lisp. new life, the Christian's spotless heart; the standard of intelligence that destinises the This is only one example that might be cited speaks with cheering, yet warning words for its type. Philan opic nature exulted at the like of which no age or country ever bes who commands the bright, conquesteof trut, the processive march of verican intelligence held, but because it march of the progressive march of verican intelligence, held, but because it spoke in wordless language and to him who leads the host of dealing but of dealing but of as year by year gradnally in the standard not of decline but of progress. until the bright noos-up of burst-six, the It is useless to recite the exploits of mining inclusion land of Cansan. the in all the walks of life; for it is not the mani- Not only does the coming and going of was kept on hand for sale.

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To the man who denies this I have but to slave back to Missouri. A company was soon say, strike from the universe intelligence and formed, the master and slave both arrested search amid the ruins for morality and it has and brought together, their garments exchangfled. Just in the same ratio as intelligence is ed-the master's to the slave, and the slave's fettered, so morality must be fettered. Upon to the master-fifty dollars taken from the the narrow walls the narrow temple must rise. master and given to the slave, the slave placed Man must know in order to know right. In on the master's best horse, and started on his view of these facts I say that time brings most | way for free soil; the slaveholder and his men emphatically to the scholar a lesson. He who being held in custody until the slave had plen-

seeks to know the thousand secret things that ty of time to make his escape good. The wake the thought of life; he who is unwilling owner was then notified to leave the Territory on short notice. to walk the great, grand theater of life, uncon-I passed from Kansas into Missouri again scious of its wondrous play; yes, to the

scholar there is a charm in the new year, as it by way of Kansas City. thence by way of Instretches wide his broad and spotless wings, dependence, Lexington, Marshall, Boonville, and commands him there to set the seal of etc. to Tipton, on the Pacific Railroad, thence character. Is is more to him to tell what gild- by railroad to Jefferson City, and St. Louis ing that sheet shall bear, than Roman poten- again. In the northern part of the State, tates or Grecian States. Gentlemen, as at there is but few slaves kept; from the fact that eve the care-worn laborer from the busy bat. they were apt to take leg security, and leave tle throng of life seeks the warm fireside, there for some northern country where the laws are to meditate on the scenes that day has brought; more congenial to their feelings. The underthere to post and seal the ledger of that day; ground railroad is in a very successful condi there to remember and resolve for the coming tion, on the northern borders of the State; day, so it seems not unbelitting here, in the from which the slaves receive much assistance. evening of this year, to pause a moment to re-While I write this short sketch. I do not pronose to give all the details that came under flect and read the past, and then to destinize the future year. Thuyear has gone, its events my observation while in Missouri, for it would are registered, and now, just now, the great fill all of the columns of the RECORDER to do Recorder is closing that ledger forever. Those that; but will give a short account of some accounts cannot be obliterated or canceled, but things that took place and came under my ob- the slaves wash for you? from those vast columns you can learn to des- servation. The day that I arrived at Inde- S-Massa don't care any ting about dat, tinize the future. Gentlemen, let not these pendence, a sale of slaves was had. The sale wheser I is clean or not. moments sing their valedictory song in vain; that seemed to create the most feeling. was but let the dying cycle breathe in your hearts that of a child six years old. It was a heart a deathless ambition for the future year. Take rending scene: too much so for an unhardened

for you guide, in the great university school of heart to look upon, without turning away in gnothi seautou-"Know thyself." Not only "being too bad." And who would not say so mystery of that princely mind the glistening out its hands towards its mother, crying, "one grandeur of that harp of thought. Know the more kiss. mamma"? secret spring that unbars the door of mind. The following conversation took place the

slave:

was free ?--

Master-Jack, what would you do if you

Slave-Never mind about dat. massa. try

Let this be your noble price never to taste second handed sweets or troubles. Scorn to drink the waters of knowledge until first you have spent your strength in climbing the giddy heights where they gush fresh from the mountain rock. The invoking language of to night me and see. calls upon you to be scholars: to be freemen:

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but he persisted in the idea "that he would not ride in a stage with a nigger." About 3 o'clock, however, the slave was taken with ague shakes, and so severely that it seemed as if he would shake the old stage all to pieces. Our friend inside finally concluded to let him get in. After he had been inside long enough to begin to feel a little better, the following conversation took place between one of the passengers and

- Passenge and go hett foot a piece or you will freeze to death.

Slave-Can't help dat. I is so sick I can't walk: no loss to me if I do freeze to def: massa may lose sumfin.

P.-Who is your master ?~

S.-Don't know. P .--- Where are yon going ?

S.-Don't know; old massa send me down

to Boonville; spects new massa take me dar. P.-Do you think he will take you down South ?

S .- Don't know. I tink, poor vestment to take poor sick nigger like me Sout.

P.-Warm climate down there: you wouldn't be so cold.

S.—Don't care. I don't want to go Sout; they whip and starve niggers to def down dar.

P.-Why don't you have your clothes washed, and not go so dirty? S.-I is so sick all de time, can't wash for

myself. P.-Why don't your master have some of

P.-How often do you change your shirt. S.-When I has two. Echange once in two weeks: but hab got but one now, so has to wear dat all de time.

The slave was left at Boonville. I stopped over night at this place. After registering my name I walked to the fire-place, took a seat by the wondrous mechanism of this frame that to look upon a mother taking the last leave of the fire, rather indifferently, as if I did not noplays the play of life so well, but the matchless her dear child in tears, while the child reaches tice what was going on, or being said; but being like some other Yankees, kept my eye on the weather, and my ears on what was being said. I overheard the following conversation next morning at the hotel, between master and between the landlord and one of his guests:-

> Guest-Where is that gentleman from ?. Landlord-He registers his name and residence. Nile. N. Y.

> G.-What do you think of him ? L.-Judging from his looks. I should think he knew enough to take care of himself.

M.-Where would you go? Such was the charm thrown upon the modern in coming time-you hear the discordant ele-S Gol I would go wagh up yonder on At this point I lost the run-of their converworld when the Prince of Majesty died for ments of the future blending in harmony, to be heroes; and to be Christians. de plains somewhere. (giving a swing of the sation. After supper I inquired if I could have Albion Academy, Jan., 1860. hand towards Kansas.) M. They don't have any law up there to a room for the night containing a feather bed ? It would be useless to rehearse the pages of Receiving an answer in the affirmative. I-took protect niggers. S.-Don't want any law; if dar was no law a room by myself and retired; found the first S.-Don't want any law, in dat take care of niggers be good as anybody, could take care of himself. Law was not made for colored man. bundred souri; for which I was charged only 75 cents; much cheaper than paying 50 cents to sleep This landlord owns what is called the white slave in that section of the country; and well and myself to the old gentle she might be, for there is not one in ten of the character of modern days with that deathless continent, science and art joined their hands lit the dim darkness of the universe. Hence Frederick, s slaveholder from Kentucky; and man, "This is a pretty good stock country. Yankee girls of the New England States that its memory bears the dectric spark the light while I speak of him as a gen- I conclude." French. - "Yes; raise hogs can compare with her in beauty or complexion. St. Louis to Leavenworth, K. T. He conversed groes?" "No, sir; nor would I if I were but refused to let her go. Her father, I might. p freely upon the subjects of slavery, religion, tem- worth a million of dollars. No money would have said, as doubtless that is the case. One perance and Sabbatarianism, without in the hire me to be perplexed with them. There is of the place said to me that "it p least getting excited. He said he had formed no such thing as trusting them out of your was generally acknowledged to be the fact." character of many nations, or worlds. It is in this department, and even this is not thus him who stands upon the girting walls of trut; an acquaintance with one person that observed sight. I had rather have one Yankee than In passing on from this place, we atomicate the spoken entrestion of this standard in the conspicuous and praiseworthy because it sur- to him who holds the one glittering lamp amil the seventh day before one Miss Elvira Ken- four slaves as to profits, as far as labor is con- a sort of way station to change porter war, tiring events of the world that we must take passes everything of the kind, because it is the deep darkness of sin and sorrow; to hip yon, a school-teacher from Allegany Co., N. cerned. The slaveholders live in fear all of etc. On entering the house I discovered that X., boarded with him, about one year; she the while, thinking that perhaps the segrees an old lady second to preside; and a very pekept the Sabbath. He spoke very highly of will some time raise an insurrection, and kill triotic old indy indeed. She seemed to think through the red rolling waters of sin to the hericharacter. I discovered on this route that them all off. Were it not for my children that a great deal of our precious Union. Said abe There are some features about slavery that are which our fathers fought for would be all low.

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 26, 1860.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Alace Adelle Burdick.

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star-dust, and scatters it with triumphant shout have the hardihood to take them all just as It were, perhaps, scarcely possible to make over illimitable fields of "pure etherium," then they read. If so, then the infidel and atheist more enduring record of the character and settling gracefully back in his saddle, lifting may well tount us as they have heretofore virtnes of her whose name stands at the head visor from caput, waves his hand on high, and done, with their pictorial representations, comof this article, than is slready made upon the exultingly cries aloud, in the true attitude and bining these various and incongruous elements memory of those who knew her. But, could an spirit of chivalry, in such language as follows: into one image, then exclaiming in derision, accurate and trathful portrait of them be drawn "O. Stellar Nebular, ascend, if thou darest, "Behold the Hebrew's behold the Christian's and exposed to wider view, who can tell whether from thy essential nebulosity so far as to ap- God !" I think he would seek for some kind it might not promote the work of philanthropy respondential corporeity, by a single blinker If we rise up and claim a physical likeness to from thy intangible nebulosity, and In the Deity, because of these representations, why Death ? Would, that among those who have knight of "pleasant countenance," will, after may not vines, and rocks, and shields, and witnessed them, and felt their inspiring julla. duly calling on the name of my sweet Sweden- towers? Most especially might animals, since borgiana, impenetrate thy gross spiricity with comparative anatomy teaches us that there is an invisible and intangible conglomorosity that a resemblance, a likeness running through the shall instantly sublimate thy solidified substance general structure and the various parts, such into infinitissimal rarifications, ultimating in as Bones, muscles, etc., as well as adaptation to similar uses and ends, of all animals, so absolute nonentity." O, Knight of pleasant countenance, if a that, if man is created in the likeness of God

vanquished one may presume to address thee, physically, so likewise is the whole animal holy inspiration. how couldst thou imagine, even for a moment, creation-a likeness not as perfect, perhaps, after such thrusts and threats, a trembling but nevertheless the likeness is there. These nebulosity would ever again attempt to mani- are but the legitimate conclusions from this fest himself, and yet dangerous as the experi method of interpretation-conclusions, howment may be, he may presume to attempt it, if ever, that the most strict literalist or gross ma- January, 1836. When she was in her eleventh terialist would be loth to adopt. Should we thon wilt condescend to comply with the conditions, following-dismount from thy corre- not adopt such a rule for the interpretation as she remained until she reached the age of sixspondential Rosanante, hitch him in some spir: shall harmonize all of these otherwise conflict. teen; when she returned to Ohio, and entered itistic stable, feed him on oats raised, not in ing and incongruous representations, and "in the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute. Dur. the fields of mundane materialism, but raised a manner suitable to the perfections of the ing her stay at that place she experienced reliaccording to the great law of correspondences Almighty, refining them from all of those im- gion and united with the Church with which perfections and debasing ideas found in connec- her father was in fellowship. At that school tion with the creature?

6. Again, such conceptions of Deity as embody a physical form, appear to me to be a species of idolatry. The second commandment of the decalogue plainly forbids our making to place a stranger: but her talent, as a scholar, ourselves any image of Deity, and worshiping her engaging manners, and her earnest and achim through the same. I presume V. would tive sympathy for the cause of reform and huabhor the thought of setting up, over his fam | man progress, won for her a warm place in the

Taking thus a long and lingering adieu of ily or social altar of prayer, his ideal of the hearts of all who made her acquaintance. S. S. G., we turn to Bro. V., premising the physical form of Deity, though it might be objections which we are about to make to his wrought ought never so skillfully by the most theories and methods of interpretation, with cunning of workmen from the purest of mar this word of encouragement. V. seems to ble; yet, by that high spiritual rule adopted have objection to my using words that require by Christ in his interpretation of the commandthe occasional consulting of Webster. I will ments, does he not do it, in effect, every time endeavor to use as simple language as is con that he kneels before the materialistic image

sistent with precision of statement; but if I set up in his imagination as his conception an

should use now and then a word which will re- | embodiment of Deity?

and religion to which she was so well adapted. but from which she was so early, and so suddenly withdrawn, at the stern bidding of ence, there were a master hand to sketch the likeness-a hand moved with the strength to represent its sterling merit and the delicacy to trace the beauty of its ornament, Perchance, it would be to the anxious soul, yearning for a higher, purer life, like a nearer view of its distant ideal, and assist it in rising to reach its Sister Burdick was the daughter of Eld. A. J. Luce, a minister in the denomination calling themselves Disciples, and was born in flow. land, Trumbull Co., Ohio, on the 24 16 y of

year, her parents came to Wisconsin, where she pursued her studies two years; when she returned to Wisconsin.

In 1855 she became a student in Albion Academy at Albion, Wis. Slie came to this

In 1856 she was married to Charles A. Burdick. The first year after her marriage she spent, mainly, in Hazle Green, as her husband's assistant teacher in the public school there. The second year she occupied the same position with him, in Waupon. In Nov., 1858 she again became connected with the school at Albion, as a student and teacher of German. When Mrs. Williams resigned her position as 7. Another and still more serious difficulty. Preceptress in the school, the Board of Trusthe encouragement of my brother, that I am Christ says, "God is a Spirit." V. says that tees tendered her the place. She was unwilling confident no harm would come of such consul- God is only part spirit, and part physical form, to permanently assume the responsibility, but tation. I am informed by those who have had or body. Judge ye, whom I ought to believe. consented to do so for a single term to allow 8. In closing his article, V. quotes two or time to make other arrangements to fill the they are good books-very good books-very three additional passages in proof of his theory lace. Here she continued her studies and lafine for clearing away fog and mist from the Phil. ii. 6. 7. is quoted-very fortunately for bors until removed to a ligher and wider field. mind, and furnishing a healthy exercise to the me-very unfortunately for him. He seems to Her death occurred on the 2d of September, mental powers, and giving a great deal of use- have mistaken the whole force and scope of 1859. the passage. He says that the word likeness As a scholar she stood in the foremost rank 1. Commentators generally agree, I think, in the 7th verse tells what the "form" was in with her associates. Her mind grappled with that the words translated image and likeness, the 6th verse. Does it not rather tell what aual ease and readiness the abstrase problems of mathematics, and the perplexing intricacies of the classics. In every department of study he excelled. As a teacher, she had few equals among those of equal experience. She was clear, ac-What can be plainer than that this passage curate and far-seeing in her conception of truth. and equally clear and accurate in its cuuncia-"form of God," and that if the "likeness of tion. In school, or in class, she exerted a strong control over every scholar. Ever dignified and self possessed. yet ever easy and afectionate, the sway she exerted seemed vastly to exceed the measure of authority she used. ferent commentators, it matters not. It was In her social intercourse, she was no less remarkable. There was a charm in her andearance that attracted every one; from the tottering child to the hoary relict of a generation past. Whether she was a guest or a host, there was a cheerfulness and an artless simplicity in her address, that tended to relieve every one from a sense of restraint. Her cheerfulthat of God's? I can come to no other conness was like a crystal spring gushing from the base of some lofty and extended mountain Again his quotation and interpretation of range, whose waters can never be dried away by the parching heat of summer, nor frozen over by the winter's cold. She possessed an independence and positive force of character that would do honor to the sterner sex, and which, made her impressions and opinions decidedly her own; yet she was not behind the most gifted of her own sex. in the modesty and contleness, which are among its richest ornaments. this endowed with Though, by nature, talent and amiabilit disposition, eceived the cr lengine Sho wus the to acter at the fact of the ble and obertant children bi Ged. I'd har reli gion was but like a garment to he does to spenic sees con and then cheerly folded at and content of the and or all the elements of virtue, to be exemplified in the motives and actions of a life. Her elevated position, as a Christian, gave her free access to that pure

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She soon found that I was from one of the Sunday Legislation; in the midst of which I of their trade. Men in our national assembly and he soon beats it with all of its "refracted fter way than to take the Bible just as it reads, Northern States. She then commenced the took the opportunity to introduce the subject will give their countenance and support to the reflections," into the "sublimated essence" of yet even he, literalist as he is, would scarcely following conversation: "Do you think the of the real Sabbath the seventh day-and slaveowner, through fear of the pistol. or the people of the North really understand the myself as a Seventh-day Baptist. Perhaps I bowie knife. Shame upon such Christianity. condition of the white people in the South ?" was not justifiable, however, in thus introduc- and such patriotism !- But let these things I told her I did not think they did in full. "I ing myself, (especially if N. V. Hall's defini- work if they must. The hotter the battle, the think so to," said she, " if they did, I do not tion, or explanation of Seventh day Baptists is sooner over. The people of the South are think they would keep up this agitation all correct). However, we had a fine talking sending home the stragling Northerners, who the while. Really they are endangering our over the Sabbath question. Most of the com- have found their way among them, who may lives all of the while. Since the Harper's Ferry pany acknowledging the seventh day to be the be supposed to look with an unfriendly eye. or affair, and the hanging of Brown, it seems only Bible Sabbath, (especially those opposing to think an unfriendly thought upon their God. proximate towards the possible, as to become of a tropical or accommative sense for some of as if the Devil was let loose among the slaves. the Sanday law). One man said, "I never defying system of oppression. If they go on probable, and illumine my mentality and cor- them at least. If for a part, why not for all? They have all heard abont it some how, and thought upon the subject until a few years in this way they will soon be all of one way of that Brown was a very good man, and was since when I-was traveling through Wiscon- thinking in relation to this subject, excepting hung because he was for liberating the slaves. sin upon a Saturday, I chanced to stop for the poor, ignorant and burdened slaves. When They think that northern men like Brown, dinner at a hotel kept by one Joseph Goodrich. they shall have exiled, or sold into slaver are about to start some plan for their libera- On offering to pay my bill, he (Goodrich,) re- every free colored person, and banished every tion. My niggers" said she "is as saucy again fused to take pay, saying, 'he did not make free white person who is believed to be opposed since they have heard of these things; while I bills upon the Sabbath.' I had some conver- to their system, as they are now doing, the end of their career is at hand. It is impossidare not offer to strike one of my niggers no sation with him on the subject, after which I quicker than I would my father. I have not made up my mind that he was right on the ble, in the nature of things, for this condition got a nigger on the farm but that would knock Sabbath question." At 3 o'clock, First day, I of things to long continue. We may well hope me down the instant I should offer to do it." left for Cincinnati, and that ended my visit in for a change of some kind: for this state of things could scarcely be made worse. In the E. LANPHEAR She hoped I would tell the people North just | Missouri.

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The Excitement on the Question of Slavery.

tended to when I got home, so she cooled It has long been our opinion, that as there down a little and I left. As, we stopped the is a God in heaven who takes cognizance of next morning about 4 o'clock to change and the affairs and transactions of men here upon" warm again, we entered the house, found an his footstool, so the relations existing in our old man sitting by a very small fire in an old country between the master and the slave would

fashion fire place. By the way, he was the at some time come to an end. Recent events go father in law of the host of the house that hapto strengthen this impression. We claim not to pened to be away from home. Upon inquiring be endowed with the spirit of phophecy-to why he did not keep a better fire, he said, "the d-n nigger that they depended upon to pronounce upon the time when, and the mankeep up the fire was off, and could not be ner how the bonds of the slaves in our country shall be loosened, and the grevious voke which Soon, however, the negro came in. is now upon their necks shall be taken off. and the old man addressing himself to the slave, said, "Jack, where have you been all God has at his command an abundant means to accomplish his purposes. In the history of "Nowhere only in Betty's room," replied Jack. "None of your lying now:" the past, we find him employing different ways to relieve the oppressed. It was said in old said the old man. "where was you when I call-

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ed you at one, two and three o'clock ? I call: time by one who was not enlightened by the Christian revelation, that, "Whom the gods reference to the nature and

Monthly fully sustains the reputation of that journal. The new proprietors of the "Atlanin the "rarified" fields of "infinitized etheritic" need not fear a dimunition of subscribers um"-lay aside thy war-gear, and walk forth while they furnish such a variety of choice with unhelmeted head and peaceful intent, on reading. Published by Ticknor & Fields. Bos-

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Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Reply to "S. S. G." and "Verdant."

meantime, we shall continue to pray for the

slave, and for his unfeeling master; that God

will dispose of them in such a way that his

great power may be seen, and acknowledged.

and his name loved and honored by all classes

of our fellow citizens throughout our whole na-

Two articles have lately appeared in the RE-CORDER, criticising the views expressed by me

some quiet evening, and thou mayst be led to exclaim in the language of the poet-"Twinkle, twinkle. little star.

How I wonder who you are; A tiny and trembling spark, Blinkering above in the dark."

quire the use of a dictionary, let me say for

much experience in reading dictionaries; that

ed three times at Betty's, and also at your room were determined to destroy, they first made for you, and you was not to be found." "I mad." This moral madness seems to have obmight hab ben down to de barn den: I went dar a spell," answered Jack. "What was you tained in every case where God has poured doing at the barn ?" asked the old man. "No. out the vials of his destructive indignation. It was so with the world previous to the flood. thing in particular," said Jack. "You have God saw that the wickedness of man was great been off with some of the niggers, somewhere, contriving up some of your deviltry again," con- upon the earth, and that every imagination of tinued the old man. "Have not ben off de the thoughts of his beart was only cvil continfarm dis night, massa," said Jack. " None of ually, and the earth was filled with violence. your sauce now; shut your head right square This state of things was soon followed by the

the condition the South was in: and would be in

if the Union was dissolved. "Really we are more

slaves to the blacks than they are to us. We

live in fear all the times than our property

is, so insefe; the niggers run away so much,

For my part I am of a mind to sell my niggers

off and put the money in my pocket where it

cannot run away." I gave the old lady some

encouragement that I would have the thing at-

found."

night?"

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sweeping destruction of the flood. up, and bring in some wood and put on the When the Israelites were enslaved in Egypt fire, and then go to your room." cried the old to you when he by Pharaoh and his house, as the Jews multiman, " vour master, gets home. After the slave left the room, the plied the fears of the Egyptians were aroused. old man made the following remark: "That for they saw that the bond slaves were "more nigger will have to be sold South; he is the and mightier" than they, therefore, they comworst nigger I ever saw. He has been whip- | menced a series of oppressions-setting over them ped enough to kill two common niggers; yet it | task-masters to afflict them with their burdens. don't seem to do any good; he will be off strag- and made them serve with rigor, and made ling about every night, unless he is locked in their lives bitter with hard bondage, in making his room. I presume he has been off on some mortar, and brick, and in all manner of serof the plantations to night, concocting some vice in the field, and in the destruction of their plan to-run away again; he has attempted it infant children. And as the complaints of the once or twice." Judging from his looks I Israelites increased, the rigor of their service should think there was something in his head increased, until God interposed in their behalf, more than nits and lice; for really, he was a and accomplished their emancipation by the utter overthrow and distruction of their mercikeen looking fellow. On arriving at Tipton, I took passage on the less oppressors by drowning them in the Red

cars for Jefferson City, the capital of the State. Sea.

On arriving there, I found their Legislature in Now it would seem that the advocates of full blast. So I put up at the City Hotel, and slavery, whether North or South, could not concluded to stop for a little time, in order to have forgotten. (if they ever knew.) the his learn a little about Missonri Legislation. On tory of God's dealings with slaveholders, and his own declaration. that "His is the same entering the Senate, I found the free-negro bill yesterday, to-day, and forever." If He was was before that body. The object of this bill

is to exclude all of the free negroes from the ever an enemy to oppression. He is the same "State after 1861; (if I rightly understand it,) now. And He will not be at a loss for mean and all remaining after that time, (after due to bring about the emancipation of the bond notice having been served on them,) to te sold men, and bondwomen and bondchildren of this -into slavery. A prohibition bill was before the (with the exception of slavery.) highly favored house, intended for the special benefit of the land.

their true "correspondentials." loaded to the city and county of St. Louis. To prevent the The course pursued by the advocates o muzzle with the sweet-smelling powder of "insale of intoxicating liquors, running horses, etc., slavery throughout the Republic indicates a definitissimal rarifications of atomic infinities." gree of madness which is prophetic of the deon Sunday. Considerable excitement seemed and grape-shot, cut from the long-drawn construction of slavery if of nothing worse. The to exist in both branches of the House. The troversies, smelted from "rarified infinitized free negro bill passed the Senate while I was citizens of what are called the free States give etherium"-are "preachers who speak to the their votes for men to fill the highest and most present. The Helper's Book was often referred to in the debates, on that bill. The next influential posts in our government, State and purpose, steart, straight-forward, and strong, with irresistible logical orthodoxy, flashing conmorning, at the City Hotel, the question of national, whom they know to be friendly to viction right into the heart of the heathen." this bill came up. By the way, I had found the perpetuation of the "sum of all villanies,"

out that the landlord was tinctured a little with thereby making themselves aiders and abettors freesoilism: so I took the ground that such a of this great national sin; and are, for aught law would be unconstitutional-that it would we can see, equally guilty with the slaveowner doubtless appears a veritable "corresponden- man. He has fallen into the same error as in necessarily come under the head of an expose himself. The disgraceful exhibition of this safacto law. Quite a discussion took place, and tanic spirit in the Congress of the Republic. before it closed, quite a number took the effirm- now given to the world, is sufficient to make knight of thenignant, of funny countenance, those which do not favor it. He did well as ative side of the question. The next morning any sensible man ashamed, and we should suptwo of the Senators went into the Senate and pose sufficient to make every man who has a particle of conscience left in him, to repent of forth by Dr. Swedenborg, in his immortal at least, to show the various ways in which had their vote changed against the bill.

The Pacific Railroad seems to be doing quite acting so suicidal a part, as to place such men works to many, I was about to say, he thus fod has manifested himself. God, in his trian extensive business in the transportation of in jauthority, especially in a situation where appears mounted upon his spiritual Rosenante, unity, is not only represented in the Bible as To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:and heavenly atmosphere which the groveling dashing furiously here and there, and every having the human form with its various memand selfish never taste. Will "A Member of the New Board" exslaves. Usually each train moving towards St. they can effect so much evil, and bring up a Louis having as many as one or two cars at our whole country the reproaches of a gazing where, like a true knight errant, with helmeted bers, such as eyes, ears, hands, erms, feet, nose, plain the motive of the Board when, after they Her connection with society in Albion head and lance in rest, attacking with undoubt- etc., but also as bread, water, fountain, hus- had sought instructions from thirty or forty brought to her attention religions principles tached, loaded with slaves for the Southern mar- | world, who do not fail to cast in our teeth of kets. On passing down to St. Louis, out of curi- own inconsistency in making our boast of ed valor all correspondential wind-mills and band, shepherd, door, root, branch, vine, way, brethren as to who should be appointed editor, which had not, hitherto occupied a place in fulling mills and trees and stumps, and though light, horn, staff, shield, buckler, fortress, tow- etc., and having ascertained their sense by let- her faith; but her accuteness, independence and osity, I passed through a car loaded with slaves. | fervent love of liberty; and with the same often severely bruised from their unfeeling ree er, stone, rock, dove, lion, etc. He is repre- ters, to be in favor of a particular person, they candor, prepared her to see and embrace new I discovered that they were in various conditions breath, our unvielding attachment to bondage. sistance, affirming them all the while to be lel- lented as ascending, descending, sitting, walk- should immediately appoint another person, truth. -some dressed in silks and jewelry, some in dirt We are in the free States much-more conligerent knights, as well as sundry attacks on ing, standing, and patting on costume. He (J. Allen,) contrary to the clearly expressed On her last return to Albion, in 1858, she and rags, some laughing, some crying, some servative, than they are in the slave States. spiritistic barns and various other edifices oo loves, tates, laughs, mocks, scorns, derides, is wishes of the letter writers? Has not the united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church, black and some almost white. Upon the Here churches can hold in good fellowship as numerous to mention, declaring them to be he angry, jealous, grieves, repents. He makes Board become by that act, liable to rejection and understandingly and heartily addressed whole, not, a very pleasant sight for a North- Christians, such as buy, and beat, and demorherself to the duties of the new position in vertible castles of true knights. In his ast war, employs the bow and arrows, the spear, for such temerity? ern Yankee, tinctured with abolitionism as alize in every possible way, and sell to the highachievement he seems to have overtopped all the helmet and breastplate, drives horses, rides Either the Board could not consider the let- which she had chosen to serve her Divine Metmuch as myself. I arrived at St. Louis Sixth- est bidder, the fruit of their own bodies and of the great and notable achievements of his in charlots, on cherubs, on wings, dwells in ters as the clearly expressed wishes of the con- ter. Young, cultivated talepted and pious, day afternoon; remained there over the Sab- members of their own churches; rather than illustrious prototype, for we nowhere read I chambers and in tents, speaks with the human stituency, or it could not regard their authority she afforded to the Church an encouraging illustrious prototype, for we nowhere read I chambers and in tents, speaks with the human stituency, or it could not regard their authority, she another to the stars; but our hro voice, and the voice of thunder, and of the of any great weight. If of no authority, why has it the interests of a long of the stars; but our hro voice, and the voice of thunder, and of the obey it at all? If of authority why was it the interests of a long of the stars; but our hro waters, shouts and roars, broods over and pro- obey it at all? If of authority why was it the interests of the interests of the interests of the interests of the stars. But is the prospect of a long of the stars is the prospect of a long of the stars is the prospect of a long of the stars is the prospect of the stars is the prospect of the interests of the interests of the interests of the interests of the stars is the prospect of the stars is the stars is the stars is the prospect of the stars is the star bath, and most of First-day. Soon after I ar- diminish their numbers or their ecclesiastical rived, some of the guests of the house found influence. Merchants and mechanics wish to out that I had just arrived from Jefferson City; the inquiry was made in relation to "how the the Board consider the absence of instructions the board consider the absence of instructions the basence of that assertion—but with vor children, etc. them a short history of the matter, after which lest somebody will hear of it, and tell of it to drawn and lance in rest, he makes a rollicing Now how are we to take all of these passages? from the Society fully supplied by outsiders ? w in it the promise of her co-operation and some discussion took place upon the subject of the slaveowner, and they will lose the profits charge upon this star of "first magnitule," Bro. V., though affirming he knows of no bet-OBSERVER

matter and spirit, and the sense in which man was made in the image of his Creator. The one by a brother subscribing himself "Verdant." seems to be in the spirit of a candid seeker after truth, and it ever gives me great pleasure to seek with such an one for the truth. But what shall I say to S. S. G., who makes himself very facetious at my expense. "They" say that S. S. G. is a funny man-a very funny man-and permit me to say, if it is not too great a stretch of the truth, a very witty man

ful information. withal. I exceedingly fear and tremble in his presence, where my dullness is made greatly to appear. He is said also to be a veteran soldier, with keen eye and keener blade, and mighty arm, who hath fought over every inch of the vast and bloody plains of the RECORDER, until he stands acknowledged sole champion and exponent of undenominational orthodoxy.

in the account of man's creation, are used with it was not? Is not the "form of God" in the same signification, to give emphasis, ac- verse 6, put in contrast, placed in opposition, cording to a Hebrew idiom, to the fact stated. to the "form of a servant"-" the likeness of The idea, evidently, intended to be conveyed men"-in verse 7? The former he had before by the use of the two words, is that of a pre- his incarnation-the latter after his incarnation. cise likeness or exact image.

Hitherto I have escaped his blade, but now 2. In my previous article, I came to the teaches that the "form of men," was not the he is after me, and what shall I do? If it conclusion, in harmony with the declaration of would be of any use, I would cry for quarter Christ, that "God is a Spirit"-understand men" is physical, the "form of God" is not with my utmost voice; but "they say" it ing by this, a pure spiritual personality to physical. Whether the "form of God" dewould be of no avail, for although he is reportwhom none of the attributes of matter are ap notes splendor, glory, majesty, shape, or naed to be, theoretically, a non-resistent, after plicable, and that the likeness of man to his ture, or essence, as differently affirmed by difthe straightest sect of the school; yet, practi- Creator was a spiritual likeness.

cally, he is the most bellicose of mortals-not 3. Bro. V. admits that man was created in something distinct from, and compatible with, in any low or physical sense, of course, but a spiritual or moral likeness; but he affirms his assuming the form of man. Dues V. in his (speaking after the similitudes and dialect of that God is "possessed of a physical form," interpretation of this passage, intend to broach Swedenborg). in a high spiritistic, "correspondant that man was also created in his physical the remarkable dogma that Christ has two

dential" sense - though, theoretically, he is image. In proof of this assertion, he quotes physical bodies-one, that is the physical body ever crying, "peace, peace;" yet, practically, several passages, most of which plainly refer of God, before the incarnation, and two after he is the most "belligerent of Christians" in to a physical representation, and concludes, the incarnation, that of man's superadded to therefore, it does in the instance under considthat same high "correspondential" sensewhose hand is raised against every man'sclusion from what he says. eration.

who, like Hudibras, seems ever in great fear 4. To this method of investigation, I have lest his "correspondential" sword, for want of this grave objection. It is one of the first Heb. i. 3 are liable to nearly the same object somebody to hew and hack, should grow rusty principles in all safe and truth finding investi tions as the above. The Greek word translatand begin to eat into itself-who believes with gations, that we note all the facts appertain- ed "express image," is the word from which Miles Standish, the redoubtable Puritan cap- ing to the subject under consideration, neglect- our word character is derived, and is used notain that cannon, not of iron or brass, but of ing none, suppressing none, but giving all their where else in the Bible; the word rendered

collection of those passages in which the word in one. substance, and in this place is rendered blush to favor his view of the nestion. Why did he not extend the list, thereby presenting those passages that do not favor his view of the question?

I acknowledge I am afraid of him, and pray form, he quotes a few texts wherein. God is re who isn't ?? To many a timid imagination he presented as having the form, and parts of a tial" Don Quixote-not exactly that "knight his other quotations, only quoting those passof rueful countenance," perhaps, but rather a ges that favor his theory, and passing in silence

I have thus stated a few second finally thereby illustrating most beautifully the great far as he went; but stopped short of a complete with Bro. V's theory and method of moures and glorious law of correspondences, as set enumeration of all the passages, or enough, tation. I may possibly take some future occasion to present my views more fully.

true weight. Herein I think he has failed in person is used in four other places, in three of reaching the truth; he makes only a partial which it is rendered confident, or confidence, image occurs, and those only that seem at first person by some translators, substance by others. Whatever may be the true meaning of the passage, it evidently refers to Christ's Divine nature, and not his human; hence, entirely inap plicable to the purposes for which V. quoted it. 5. Again, in proof that God has a physical In reference to the passage, "Blessed are the

pure in heart, for they shall see God," let me ask V., does that mean seeing Him with the physical sight, or in an infinitely higher and better sense, that of enjoying his presence communing with him?

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 26, 1860.

counsels in the holy calling of the Gospel min- | President, Treasurer, and Secretaries, to dicistry. But the weight of sorrow with which tate their movements, direct the government she was laid in the grave is made lighter by of the pastors and members, without their the . thought, that "though dead " she "yet power of appeal, not till then let them attempt speaketh."

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :---

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T. E. B. abroad. I only ask for consistency and truthfulness In your leader of a recent number of the in that which pertains to Gospel order at RECORDER, you call on those who have written

home and abroad, and especially that our mis adversely to the recall of the Palestine Mis sionary efforts may not be paralyzed by futile sion, to concert some measures for the continor antagonistic elements introduced through uance of that Mission. I do not know that ] ignorance or design; therefore I have written am included in that invitation, or not; nor do what I have written, and it is of little conse-I know how, in my isolated situation, to give quence who Reformer is, if the work of reform counsel in the embarrassing question. I am a goes bravely on.

member of the Society, and have felt that a The conflict of slavery and freedom is not matter of so much importance should have more certain than that of congregationalism been laid before the Society before it was gone and prelacy, and that conflict must continue into by the Board. This course seemed to be till one or the other becomes master; either foreshadowed in the Report of the Board last we must have prelates over our churches at fall, but was not recommended by the Board. home, and a pope over the prelates, or both and of course not acted upon: and I was o pope and prelate must be banished from the the opinion that this apparent disfavor to this system of our missionary government abroad. Mission prepared the Society to change the The history of this conflict among the Bap-Board. And the sudden action of the New tists, and between their Missionary Boards at Board, in the same direction, was unexpected. home and their missionaries in India, is full of The causes for this measure were not under instruction, and though they may not yet have stood. Now if I were required to advise in

arrived at the best mode of carrying out the this case. I should say, sustain the missions as reform which they have commenced; yet the they are until the next meeting of the Society, beginning is fall of encouragement. The inand allow them to take this into consideration. vigorated health of the system will soon show It would remove the responsibility of the measthe folly of leaning upon prelatical crutches, ure. The Board did not assume this Mission and bishops will be found no more useful over without obtaining the sanction of the Society, foreign churches or missions, than at home; nor do I. think they should withdraw it. It and so the same Gospel will be preached unto has been said in relation to this suggestion, all the world.

the measure does not consequently discontinue the Mission, but only the present incumbency, General Intelligence. on account of discord which paralyzes their usefulness, which answer did not fully satisfy Proceedings in Congress Last Week.

FOURTH-DAY JAN. 18.

The motion went over under the rules. Mr.

bill on its final passage. Mr. Mason (Dem.,

Va.) objected, taking the position that owing

after some discussion, Mr. Hale withdrew his

motion. Mr. Bayard then had laid on the table

Session was had, and the Senate adjourned.

But the editorial changes the features of the SECOND DAY. JAN. 16. In the SENATE. Mr. Douglass offered a reso question to my mind, entirely. If the state of lation instructing the Judiciary Committee to things be so that we must publish the Gospel report a bill to protect each State from invato the inhabitants of Palestine, under the emsion by people of other States. Mr. Sumner barrassment presented, then I for one, shall be presented a petetion for cheap postage, and alprepared to counsel the withdrawal of the Misso moved an inquiry as to the expediency of reducing the present rate of Ocean Postage. sion; and not only that, but all our Foreign Mr. Yulee moved an inquiry into the prac-Missions, not only the incumbency. But the licability of providing a system for the trans-Missions must necessarily be abandoned, as we

mission of money and other valuables by as a people, cannot compete with other and more mail. Mr. Sabastian introduced a bill for the wealthy denominations, and this must ultimaterelief of the American Board of Commissioners

question as to the existence of a Congress, owing to the non-organization of the Honse, Baird, who lived near Little York, Pennsylwas brought up again by Mr. Mason, of Va., vania, was a miserable miser. His father left The Albany express train for this city on and discussed. After the submission of a num

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took the floor for the purpose of shewing that, him for something which he could not con- ber of others escaped with slight wounds. the Republicans were responsible for the non- veniently sell for money. He farmed largely organization of the House; and also referring and kept a large distillery, which he supplied to the Lawrence disaster, that great wrongs to entirely with his own grain. He kept a team

North. Mr. Bingham (Rep, Ohio) then called, where, when he could not sell for money to for a vote on the question of order raised on suit him, he bartered for necessaries for his the plura'ity resolution moved by Mr. Hutchins family and tavern. In this way he amassed vesterday. Mr. Reagan (Dem, Texas) moved an estate worth \$400,000. a call of the House, which was negatived Such was his attachment to money that he

Fillibustering was then resorted to by the was never known to credit a single dollar to Democrats, by getting up conversations, hay any man. Upon the best mortgage as security ing newspaper articles read, and commenting that could be given he would not lend a cent. thefeon. Mr. Colfax, (Rep, Ind), by stead He never vested a dollar to public funda,

perseverance, drew out a very reluctant admis weither would he keep the notes of any bank sion that there was a written agreement on longer than he could get them changed. He the part of the Democrats to resist an organ deposited his specie in a large iron chest, until flour, spirits, etc., have no right to retain samization by the plurality rule to the end of their it would hold no more. He then provided a ples as perquisites of office. The decision was commissions. Adjourned without a vote for strong iron-hooped barrel, which he also filled called out by a suit against a flour inspector.

SIXTH-DAY, JAN. 20.

The SENATE was not in session. In the House, Mr. Noel, (Dem., Mo.,) have ing the floor, proceeded to deliver a speech in which he took the ground that, under certain contingencies, it was the true policy of the South to secede from the Union. Mr. Pryor, (Dem., of Va.,) in a question of privilege, paid his respects to the editor of The N. Y. Herald in a scathing response to an editorial artic'e in that paper, personal to him. Mr. Howard. (Dem., Ohio,) also noticed a Washington cor espondent's letter, when Mr. Babbit, (Rep. Ohio, reminded the House of the question be-

fore it claiming that the resolution for the plurality rule was in order. Mr. Sherman, Rep., Ohio,) inquired of Mr. Clark, (Dem., Mo.,) if he would withdraw his resolution so that he might address the House. Mr. Clark responded that he would not, and Mr. Sherman declared that he would never explain his position as to the Helper Book so long as that resolution was before the House, an interesting and exciting colloquy ensued, when the House adjourned without a vote for Speaker.

## Foreign News.

By the arrival of the steamship Africa. ve have advices from Liverpool to the 7th THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A MISER - Michael

a valuable farm of 500 acres in the vicinity of Wednesday afternoon, of last week, while be- removed to another hive without injury. ber of propositions the matter was dropped. York, with some farming and household articles. tween Tarrytown and Sing Sing, was run to apply that system of government to missions when an expression from the Senate was ob Michael kept tavern a number of years-mar- into by a way train from Sing Sing. The wife tained on a point of order, which expression ried, and raised four children. He accumulated of Mr. T. W. Field, of Williamsburg, was so indicated that the Senate was disposed to pro- an immense estate, which he reserved so tena- severely injured, that she died at Yonkers a ceed to legislation. Mr. King moved an inves, cionsly that he never afforded a dollar for the few hours subsequently. They had been martigation respecting the payments for public education of his children. He never was known ried in the morning at Kingston. Bishop Mc. printing, when the Senate adjourned to Mon- to lay out a dollar in cash for any article he Closkey of the Catholic church. Mrs. Thompmight he in need of; he would either do without son, and Mrs. Schrimer, and Mr. Irving and In the House, Mr. Hindman (Dem., Ark.), it, or find some person who would barter with wife of this city, were also injured. A num-

the working classes were perpetrated in the for the conveyance of his whiskey to Baltimore. sation was at times imperceptible. The blood

of a friend was injected into a vein in one of her arms, and the most cheering results were immediately manifested. She continued to im prove rapidly, and at last accounts was considered beyond the reach of danger.

The Supreme Court of Appeals, in Virginia, has affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Richmond, which decided that inspectors of

After his death his strong boxes yielded who, it appears, had in the course of a few \$250,000 in gold and silver.

from barrels, a quantity worth \$25,000, includ-The cause of his death was as remarkable. as the course of his life. A gentleman from ing interest. Virginia off-red him \$12 a bushel for 110 bushels of cloverseed, but he would not do it for less than \$13, and they did not agree

where it was sold for \$7 per bushel, and brought in the whole \$550 less than the Virginian had offered for it. On receiving an account of his sale, he walked through his farm, went to his distillery, and gave directions and returning at 6 P. M.

A WITCH IN BERGEN COUNTY. N.J.-A sort of gypsy fortune teller has recently been residing in a house on Cherry lane, Bergen County, on the premises of Edward O'Neill. A week or so since, she went through Godwinville, and stopped at a Mrs. B---y's, wife of Peter B.

mark and wrinkle, and told Mrs. B. she saw equipment; scalping-krife, tomakawk, peacegold in the house, which must be touched ere pipe, and various other articles of savage war-

Mr. Annan of Downfield. N. Y., has ancceeded in taking the honey from bee hives by the use of chloroform whereby the bees were

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Letters from New Mexico state apon the suthority of Major Ruff, that 1 500 troops divided into five columns, are to be sent ageinst the Navajo Indians in the Spring.

Gould Island in Narragansett Bay, has been purchased by R. L. Maitland, Esq, of New York, for \$2500.

Hon. Henry W. Miller, of North Carolina has added \$4000 to the Mount Veryon fund by his lectures.

into the veins of a woman, was performed late-Governor Stewart has refused to sign the bill ly in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland. The lately passed by the Missouri Legislature, forwoman, although in the prime of life, had bethe exclusion of free negroes from the State. come so weak from the loss of blood that pul-

#### Special Notices.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will hold its annual session with the 2d Church

of Alfredi on the first Tuesday of February. at 7 clock. P. M. The following programme was adopted at the last

1. E-say by J. C. West; Full regeneration of man.

2. Exegesis by J. T. Green, 2 Peter iii. 3. Essay by J. G. Saunders: Is man's nature com

pound. consisting of body and soul. 4. Exegesis by T. B. Brown; Parable of the rich man

and Lazarus. and Lazarus.
5. Essay by S. S. Greenman; The propriety or impropriety of written discourses.
6. Exegesis by L. Andrus; 2 Cor ill. years, accumulated from drafts of four taken

- J. Allen is requested to present an subject of Regeneration.
- 8. Discourse by J. Kenyon; Faith and Works.
- by C. Rowley; Subject of Prayer. by L Andrus; Brotherly Love.
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- by Hiram P. Burdick; Acts xvi. 30. 12. Essav by J. M. Greenman; The relation of the

Decalogue to the civil and ecclesiastical polity of the

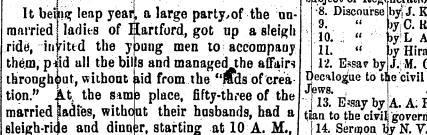
13. E-say by A. A. Place; The relation of a Christian to the civil government of our country. 14. Sermon by N. V. Hull; On the best means of curing a growth in grace.

J. C. WEST, Secretary.

BOARD MEETING-EDUCATION SOCIETY. A Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventhlay Baptist Education Society will be held at the esidence of Eld. N. V. Hull, Jan. 29th, at 61 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is specially disired. N. V. HULL, President.

Vice-Presidents-Wm. C. Kenyon, Geo. W. Allen, W. B. Maxson, Geo. Greenman, Benj. Maxson, W. B. Gil ette, A. D. Titsworth; Corresponding Secretary-Jona than Allen; Recording Secretary-D, E. Makson; Treas urer-Clarke Rogers; Directors-Jas. R. Irish, Thoma-E. A. Green, H. P. Green, J. A. Langworthy. D. R Stillman, Elisha Potter.

BOARD MEETING-TRACT SOCIETY. A Meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held at the house of Eld,



The seed was afterward sent to Philadelphis.

to his people; he then went to his wagon house

and hung himself.

18. resolutions were introduced, offering a reward for the arrest of Thomas Garrett of Wilmington, Delaware, in order to have him tried on the charge of stealing slaves from the citizens of Maryland. The resolutions were discussed, and referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Various propositions fix the reward Mrs B. had been in a bad state of health for at from two to five thousand dollars. some time, and the gypsy offered to tell her

The Secretory of the Interior has applied to fortune and inform her what would cure her the Sac and Fox Indians for a full Indian war- B. Brown, B. F. Langworthy, C. Rogers, Luke Green completely. Mrs. B: was finally prevailed upon dress, to be presented, through the French to submit her hand to the inspection of the Minister to Louis Napoleon. The tribe has strange woman, who narrowly scanned every most generously responded with a splendid

REFORMER.

Speaker.

ly exclude us from China as well as from Pal- of Foreign Missions. Mr. Bigler introduced estine; and our weakness and poverty will not a bill for the suppression of invasions from one State into another. Mr. Clingman then took be my main objection to Foreign Missions, but the floor, discussing Mr. Pugh's resolution, under such corrupting influences as a monied making a strong disunion speech. monopoly of Gospel Missions, God will never In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, the point make them successful, and we shall become parof order raised by Mr. Leake (Ad. Dem. Va.) alyzed in our efforts, and with shame be compelled at last to leave the ground. If sinners in heathen or in Christian lands will not accept of the Gospel for what it imparts and promises in this world, tribulation, and in the

American and Opposition parties, when the world to come, a glorious immortality with House adjourned. Christ in heaven, we had better withdraw ourselves from the work at once.

J. MAXSON. Yours truly, For the Sabbath Recorder.

Our Foreign Missions.

The eye of the practiced architect is pained at the sight of architectural deformity in the structure which he has in view; and his anxiety for the removal of the defective part is great, in proportion to the value of the structure, or the interest with which he regards it on some other account. The removal of the deformity once accomplished, and the critical eye no Bowman, out of 48 cast. The Senate then to Miss Remond's passport was related by Mr. longer pained by the view of ugliness, the deadjourned.

In the House, Mr. Pennington withdrew his light experienced is an ample reward for the resolution for the adoption of the plurality labor bestowed, and in time to come the chasrule, in order, as he said, to relieve the House tened specimen of architectural design will of coufusion. Mr. Hutchings (Rep. of Onio) yield to all eyes the purest satisfaction and then took the floor in defense of the Republican delight.

of the plurality rule, on which he demanded We have a structure committed to our care the previous question. This gave rise to some by our fathers in the Church-one which they excitement on the Democratic side. and confatransmitted to us adorned with all the embel sion and disorder followed. In the heat of the excitement, Mr. Hickman charged Northern lishments which their knowledge of the art Democrate with being influenced by Souther enabled them to execute. The style of the ners, when Messrs. McClernaud and Pryor dearchitecture was indeed peculiar, as it had clared the charges false. Mr. Hickman. howbeen derived from the most ancient authentic ever, remained cool, and reiterated his charge, source. But in process of time, the additions leaving the question of veracity raised to be settled by the country., No vote was had for required were made in accordance with orders Speaker. of a more modern date, some of which may be traced to a barbarous origin. And the sons of a noble ancestry have in their love of duced a bill to establish a line of electric telechange, or habit of imitation, adopted some graph to California. Mr. Brown, (Dem. Miss.,) of these uncouth petterns, and instead of beaumoved instructions to the Territorial Committee to insert clauses in Territorial bills for the time ins good old temple, have introduced protection of slave property in the Territories.

contrails by soil conflicting principles, by since the original is nearly if not quite destroyse Nur "is to suggest

to the minds of the present official architects to the non-organization of the House there was no Congress. Others disagreed with him, and of our missionary structure, the defects which are disclosed to the view of the most practical eyes of the age, and to suggest also the proper for future action, a resolution that no final vote remedy, so that the working of our missionary be taken on bills or joint resolutions, until the enterprise may be harmonious and effective; being stripped of the features of a mongrel parentage of prelatical and anti-prelatical-races.

instant. Nothing definite had transpired relative to the Congress, and it still looked doubtful gypsy advised her to produce, which being whether it would assemble or not. Mr. David Hughes, the solicitor who abto £150,000, had been tried and sentenced to

on Friday, that Mr. Pennington's plurality rule ten years penal servitude. was not in order, was passed over informally ; An address to Lord Palmerston, praying the and Mr. Underwood (Ad. Dem., Ga.) made government to use its influence in maintaining. an attack upon the Republican party. A the integrity and independence of the Pone's colloguy ensued respecting the political positions dominions, was in course of signature by the of various members, with reference to the South Roman Catholics in Ireland.

The London Times regards the dismissal of Walewski as a declaration that Napoleon III

is disposed to commit himself to the more lib "THIRD.DAY. JAN. 17. eral and generous line of policy, to cast himself In the SENATE, Mr. Sumner introduced a bill, supplementary to the Act of 1851, rela- into the Italian cause, and to maintain it tive to the liabilities of ship owners. Mr. Slidell against the powers of despotism and all the reported in favor of the passage of the bill to hostility of the Church. The Times warns the prohibit the circulation of bank bills of a less Emperor that although he may count on the denomination than \$20 in the District of Col- sympathy of England in his stand for the Ital umbia. Mr. Brown of Missonri corrected a lians, he must not expect that she will join him

reported speech of his, relative to the position in the offensive alliance againt the other powand condition of slaves. The hour for going ers. Other Euglish journals regard the into an election of Printer to the Senate hav- change as hopeful for the Italian cause.

ing arrived, Mr. Brown proceeded to give his A correspondence had recently taken place reasons why he should not vote for Mr Bow- between Miss S. P. Remonds a free born man. A protracted colloquy ensued, when a American woman of color, and Mr. Dallas, vote was had, resulting in 27 votes for Mr. the American Minister in London. A vise Dallas, on the ground that she was a person of

color. An enthusiastic reform meeting was held at Birmingham on the 6th inst. Mr. Bright was the principal speaker. A resolution adopted the rope around his neck was behind his right Brattleboro. calls for a large extension of the franchise and ear. His legs were turned back, the feet restparty, and concluded with moving the adoption the adoption of the ballot system. A report had been drawn up by the most eminent juri consults of the French bar which establishes the right of Frenchmen to petition the Senate for changes in the existing laws.

ticle-supposed under official auspices-of so bitter a nature as regards the late pamphlet. that French papers did not dare to reproduce it. The Paris Constitutionnel publishes an ar- them from under him, until he died. His cap tied to a tree, and thirty lashes were applied manifesto, but says that although France may had been, issuing from one nostril. be grieved by it, she will not hold the Pope re A Coroner's inquest was immediately held, plains. sponsible.

The friends of free trade in Paris had peti-In the SENATE, Mr. Gwin (Dem., Cal.) introtioned the Emperor for leave to re-establish had been ceased and put to death by three sold at Albany, Gep., on the 4th inst., at an the Association for obtaining a reform of the men Frined Small, Seamans and Klingaman, average of \$1025. One boy brought \$3600, their principles.

Marshal McMahon had been appointed commander in chief of the French army of occupa-Hale (Rep. N. H.) desiring to put a private tion in Italy in the place of Marshal Vaillant.

A letter from Rome, in the Paris Patrie, Papal army as a violation of the principle of theory on the fact that the body, when depri- known. A potato fifteen pounds in weight In Nile, N. Y., Jan- 17th, of a disease of the lungs, non-intervention, and had threatened, should ved of its ordinary flutriment, consumes itself, formerly took the palm. these enlistments be continued, to dispatch as its substance wastes away. its temperature Sardinian troops into the legations.

organization of the House. An Executive CAUTION TO CLERGYMEN.--- Rev. A. S. Finch In the House, Mr. McRae (Dem., Miss.), publishes in the Brockport Advertiser a card who was entitled to the floor upon the opening of warning to the public, and his brethren, the Now why should our brethren be so sensitive of the proceedings, yielded it in favor of Mr. clergy, in particular, against a woman whom similar condition, one of which he starved, and

N. V. Hull, at Alfred Center, Jan. 29th. at 61 o'clock, she could proceed. Mrs. B. admitted there was fare. No expense has been spared by way of J. ALLEN, President. a \$20 gold piece in her possession, that the ornament and decoration.

village of Sandersville, Ky, cut his wife's

throat with a bowie knife, killing her instantly

run to his mother's rescue, and also severely

cut one of his arms. Hart has been arrested

The sons of Vermont in Boston and vicinity,

A little son of Mr. Edward Matthewson, of

and sent to juil.

In Maryland Legislature, Wednesday, Jan.

SUMMARY,

A successful case of transfusion of blood

Advices from Mexico state that the Juarez done, the fortune-teller took it, kept it in her Government proposed to organize a regular hand while Mrs. B. turned around. Finally the army and disband the volunteers and militia sconded with liabilities to his clients amounting gypsy said she should keep it until she had now employed, and also to invite volunteers made the necessary calculations, and for that and troops from abroad. The people along purpose, carried off the gold and did not return the national road had organized a Vigilance

it." Mr. B. becoming acquainted with the cir-Committee, and hung one hundred of the high comstances, repaired to the Justice at Paramus. waymen who infest the road. Travel is no whereupon that official, upon hearing the safe from Vera Cruz to the capital. charge, ordered Constable Snyder to arrest the

On Wednesday morning of last week, the swindling feminine. Mr. Snyder was a little train from White Plains, on the Harlem road. dubious and apprehensive of the woman's was disabled by the bursting of the cylinder powers, and some of the neighbors insinuated head of the engine-upon-leaving the Yorkville that she might bewitch them all, nolens volens. Tunnel, and being suddenly brought to a stand both man and beast. However, after a deal of consultation, with fear and trembling, the still, was run into by the New Haven train officer and his deputy entered the spook-like which comes along the same track five minutes residence of the old croue, and made her restore after. Several persons were injured, but none Clarke Burdick, Broc'field, her ill-gotten gain, which was duly forwarded | very seriously. to the delighted Mrs. B. The fortune-teller was On Thursday evening of last week, a man by the name of James Hart, residing at the

ordered to leave the State. [Patterson Guardian, Jan. 12.

HORSE THIEVES LYNCHED IN IOWA -A Perry, Tarra county, Iowa, on the 7th inst, the bodies of two men were found hanging from trees in a grove not far from the village. The snow around was much trampled, giving evidence of a desperate struggle. The men were hung upon the limb of a fallen tree, will hold their festival at the Revere House on which was about six feet from the ground; the the 31 of February next. This is the one other not much higher. The farthest west was hundred and thirty sixth anniversary of the evidently hung first. His hands were tied be- foundation of the State, which dates from Paul Babcock. hind him, crossed at his wrist. The knot in the commencement of Fort Dummer at

ing on the ground. There was no rope around East Killingly, while coasting upon a board his legs, evidenting there had been, for the par-pose of pulling them from under him, otherwise near his father's house, a few day's since, struck his knee against a nail in the board, in he would have rested on the ground, and the ficting a very painful wound. Inflummation rope around his neck would have no effect. The Journal of Rome had published an ar- His cap and shawl were lying near him. death of the lad. The other was secured like the first; the

knot was at the back of the head; a rope was around his legs, for the purpose of pulling

by which it was shown that the deceased perattempted to escape, and were thus summarily deute with to save further trouble.

AUTOPHAGY: THE ACT OF EATING ONE'S SELE place for them.

falls and death ensues. He has proved by ex-

periments that the most economical method for this self consumption is to keep up the ordi mens weighed two and a half pounds each: nary processes of nutrition by slight bleeding and drinking the blood. Of two animals in a twelve of them weighed twenty-eight pounds.

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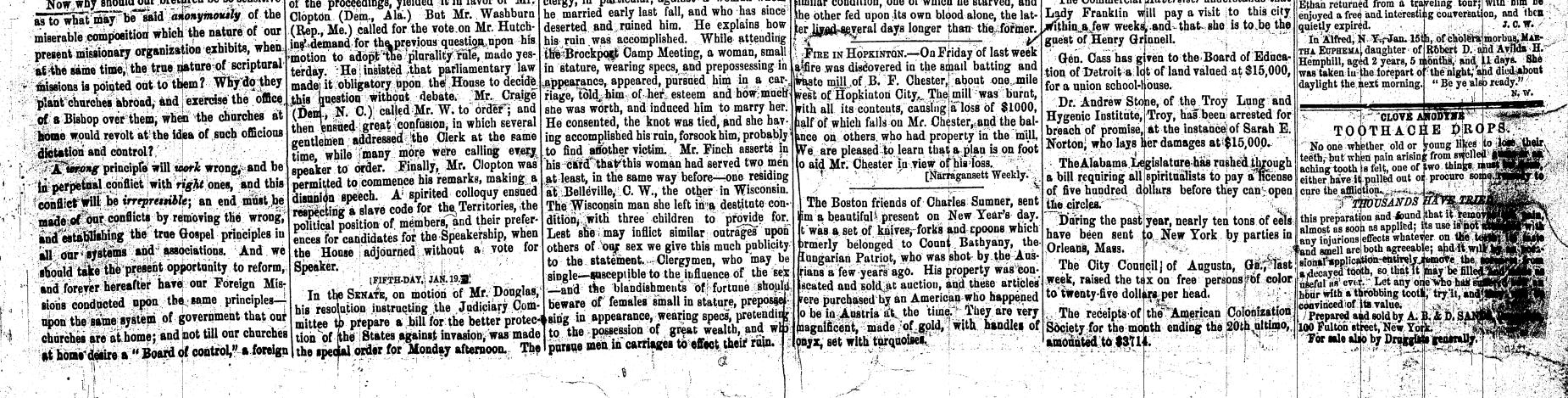
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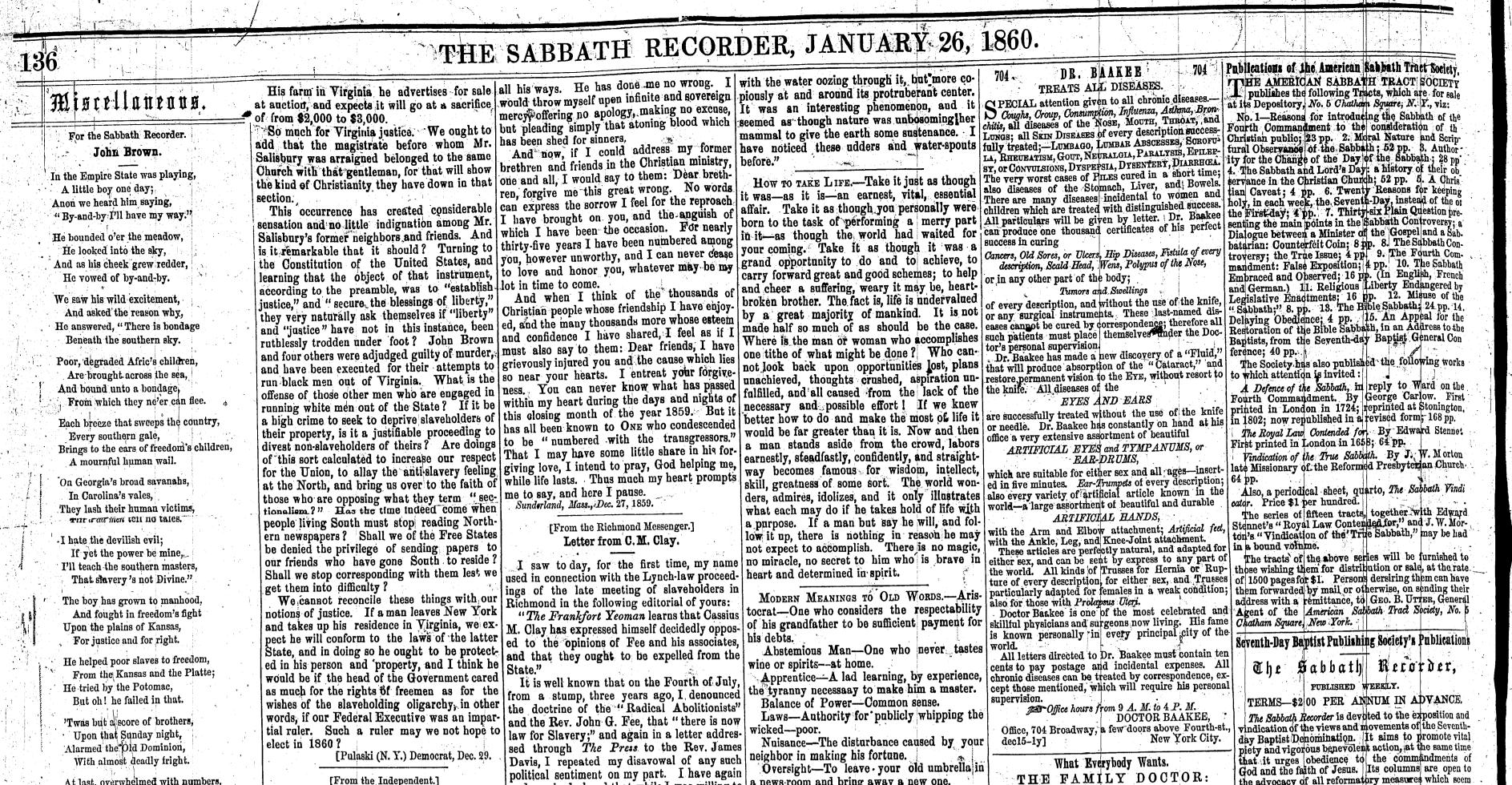
In Amity, N. Y. Jan. 8th, Mrs. ANN STILLMAN, W 6 of Dea. Daniel B. Stillman, in the 53d year of her age. and mortification followed resulting in the Sister Stillman professed religion in early life; HO was one of the little band that made up the Seventh-In Jacksonville, Oregon, about a month day Baptist Church of Amity; she always stood fim since, a man named Otterbury, was stripped, n times of religious declension, and was quite act.ve In times of revivals. She suffered long and severely t'cle regretting the appearance of the offensive and shawl were beside him. Blood was, or to his bare back with a raw hide for selling in her last sickness, which was consumption. About one year previous to her death, her disease assumed a whisky to Indians who were camped near the malignant form, and was at times very distressing, almo t beyond a parallel; but she bore her sufferings with resignation, and would often say that our Re-. Five hundred and thirty-six negroes, owned sous were two brothers named Banker, who by the estate of the late Joseph Bond was deemer suffered a great deal more for us, and it is a pity if we cannot be willing to suffer what he sees fit to put upon us. At one time, after recovering a little from a severe turn of distress, she said to me, "I have been thinking a great deal of lave of the sufferings of my Redeemer, and have thought that I should like to The Utica Herald says the County Poor hear a discourse preached on the sufferings of Christ." In this way she spent much of her time while enduring House at Rome is full of paupers and can accommodate no more. Many of the paupers her distress, showing thereby that the grace of God are sent to jail simply because there is no other was sufficient for her, and enabled her to bear with patience all her afflictions; being supported with the Christian's hope until death battered down her earthly house, and angels, (I trust.) introduced her spirit into On the farm of O. W. Childs, in Los Angethe society of the blessed. Sister Stillman leaves her afflicted family and friends to mourn their loss.

SAMUEL LANPHEAB, aged 76 years. He emigrated from Rhode Island in 18:9, being the first who removed to The Albany Democrat (Oregon) chronicles Alfred from Westerly. He made a profession of relisome mammoth apples of the gloria mundi va- gion in early life, and manifested an unshaken faith in riety, said to be seedlings. The principal speci- Christ to the time of his death. He left a large family, (to which he was very strongly attached.) with a resignation expressed in the text used at his funeral-The will of the Lord be done." His last wish was The Commercial Adversiser understands that gratified-only a few hours before he died, his son Ethan returned from a traveling tour; with him he

Customs tariff. They had also adopted who arrested them for horse stealing While and a woman sold for \$2500. measures for establishing a journal to defend in their charge the prisoners had unsuccessfully

At a late meeting of the Freuch Academy of says that the Sardinian government had de- Medicine, a very singular paper was read on clared to the Hely See that it would consider "Autophagy, Spontaneous and Artificial. M los, a sweet potato has been raised weighing the enlistment of German volunteer for the Anselmier, the author of the paper, bases his eighteen pounds. This is the largest size





At last, overwhelmed with numbers, They barricade the door, And ne'er give up the battle, Till most sink to rise no more.

Come up, ye valiant soldiers. Regard the victory won, Seven men are horse de combat Letter from Dr. Pomroy.

We gladly give place to the subjoined com munication from our unhappy brother to the Christian public, who have been anxiously waiting to hear from him. Although it com-

waters:

desired.

political sentiment on my part. I have again and again declared that while I was willing to defend the liberty of speech and the press "to the uttermost," as the duty which I, in common with every citizen of the Commonwealth and this nation of freemen, owed to my countrythat I did not believe the "radical" doctrine right, and therefore I would not jeopard my

a news room and bring away a new one.

Precocity-The impertinence of your child. Remorse - The feeling of a pickpocket caught in the act.

turned inside out while turning the corner. Science-To tie a canister to a dog's tail

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John	Brown	and	his	young son.	
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John Brown is only wounded, Convey him to your jail; Why he so nervous, timid? Don't let your courage fail.

He cannot hurt you, brethren, He's too weak to think of that; Go try him in your court-room, While on his bed lies flat.

Go now erect your scallold, And swing your victim high; For twenty million freemen Await to see him die.

Now with a good sized army, Your preparations made; Be sure you place the old man Out of reach of northern aid.

Strange lights are in the mountains, Danger, your wise men vow, Of rescue by northern cut-throats; We say—invasion by a cow.

He died times the scaffold, You think that you done well; We'll hold our "Union" meetings, For goods to yourve sell.

Your statesmen now in Congress Say, die the Union must: O'Conner tells our freemen, That slavery is just.

You say that our "black party" The seeds of discord sow, If we elect our President, You'll let the Union go.

But that is foolish language, You cannot scare us so; We love the glorious Union, Bought eighty years ago.

We love to be generous, We cannot but be just; We'll obey the Constitution, And be faithful to our trust.

But that we do hate bondage. None of us will deny; We'll gladly hail the honored day, That sces the evil die.

Think you that we'll not honor, Those that have borne a part? I tell you that their memories Are written on our heart.

Virginia Running out White Men.

JULIA.

It tells You Some five years since, Mr. Reuben Salisbury, G. W. DAVIS & CO.'S then of Sandy Creek, in this county, and made, in peculiar circumstances, and without Be just before you are generous. Keep your-VEGETABLE PAIN-REMOVER brother of Mason Salisbury, Esq., disposed of consultation with others. There has been, I self innocent, if you would be happy. Save from Execution in every State. his property, and with his family removed to believe, no other testimony in the case, except when you are young, to spend when you are - LINIMENT It tells You How to make an Assignment properly, with forms for Composition with Credi-Virginia, where he engaged in the business of my own admissions. Whatever thoughts I old. Read over the above maxims once a THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD. tors, and the Insolvent Laws of every farming, and where he led a peaceable and may have had respecting that official document week. With the herb of the meadow, the flower of the plain, State. member of the Baptist Church, and estimable cannot be arrested. Its effect upon my char-in all the relations of life. Though not an ad-acter and standing among men, I regard as wonderful good guidence. Not peaceful life until the unfortunate occurrence of three sentences, they will not be uttered come to relieve thee of anguish and pain; It tells You The legal relations existing between Guardian and Ward, Master and Ap-Sabhath Recarder. Chr prentice, and Landlord and Tenant. in all the relations of life. Though not an ad- acter and standing among men, I regard as wonderful good guidance. Not only does a Come those who in anguish and pain long have tossed. It tells You What constitutes Libel and Slander, and PUBLISHED WEEKLY, the Law as to Marriage Dower, the vocate of, nor an apologist for, the institution part of the heavy trial by which it was need- rosy sunset presage fair weather, and a ruddy 'Till the latest faint glimmer of hope is nigh lost; Wife's Right in Property, Divorce and By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, vocate of, nor an apologist for, the institution part of the neavy that by which is was head weather, but there are other tints Here is ease for your anguish, a balm for your pain, of slavery he was a man who attended to his fal that I should be overwhelmed. The hand sunrise bad weather, but there are other tints Here is ease for your anguish, a balm for your pain, and is a single to say always which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. And health brings its rose to your checks once again. Alimony. own business, meddling with nobody's slaves, of God was in it, and I desire to say always, which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. and questions no man's privilege to hold them. "The will of the Lord be done." I will only A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates At No. 5 Chatham Square, New York. It tells You The Law for Mechanics' Liens in every Wholesaled at the old Post-Office, Buffalo, N.Y. State, and the Naturalization Laws of TERMS-\$2 00 per year, payable in advence. Sub d in other cities and towns. The was satisfied that it was right to do so. add, that I have not a doubt that the Commit- wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray celer this country. scriptions not paid till the close of the yea ee our Pamphlets. the same. liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. 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municates but little additional information in life in any such false issue. And this I said to regard to the case, it contains a full and ex- Mr. Fee in private, long before our public. this denial he is to be fully believed. Let our separation. But, on the other side, I have never said that Fee, or any other man, or set prayers go up in his behalf, as for one greatof men, ought to be expelled from the State. ly honored and loved, now whelmed in deep I have always said that if the Radicals, Fee,

or any other man, or set of men, violated the The following statement of facts and perlaws, I would aid in bringing them to punishsonal feelings, deemed to be due both to myself ment; and that, if there was no law to penish and the Christian public, has been delayed till our holding and avowing "Radical" views in a that State, which she remembered as a smart the present time, that I might be able to speak Commonwealth holding slaves, that the slave- willage, instead of the city it now is. with more calmuess and self-possession. Many holders had the political power: let them pass things have been said, inferred, surmised, and a law to meet the case. I am now, have ever taken for granted; some correctly, others not so. been, and ever shall be, the sworn enemy to But I have never anthorized the publication of mobs, as the worst kind of all possible des. any statement which may have appeared respect-

potisms! ing the offense which has been alleged against So far as the Lynch-law Committee, through me. It is perhaps proper to say, that consideratheir organ, R. R. Stone, strikes at me as a ble portions of this communication were sent, "faction" and a "Republican," I regard it as some days since, to the Church of which I am a 'fair play in politics." I court full and fair member. Details will neither be expected nor discussion and scrutiny of the principles and

aims of the "Republican party." I have not I have admitted, and do now admit, that yet learned to weigh my opinions by what there were three instances in which I was made members may say or think. I ask myself am a victim; and that, whether foolishly or other-I right? and when I feel that I am, I shall not wise, I did pay certain sums of money, from be driven from my constitutional privilege of my own private resources, to be relieved from avowal, whenever it may suit my good pleasure, circumstances and dangers into which I had although the Lynch-law Committee may not been drawn. Exact dates are unnecessary, be able to sleep with "doors unbolted!" but the three instances referred to, occurred "The Republican party" may not be large -several years since, and all came within the enough to meet the wide vision of the Madison compass of perhaps fifteen months, possibly a Lynchers-but it is large enough to stand by little more. Some of the payments extorted all its convictions, and defend all its rights.

from me were, however, of a more recent date. whenever, with speech, the pen, or the sword, There is too much reason to believe that the it is attacked by despots! persons concerned in these transactions, were Dec. 28, 1859. in league with each other, and operated together for the accomplishment of their objects. Sound Advice .-- If your hands cannot be am aware that these facts, and some others usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of which have been made public, present an un-

your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, it you have any. When favorable aspect, and seem to authorize dark suspicions. I do not undertake to exonerate myself from blame. Far from it. I ought not you speak to a person look him in the face. to have gone where, nor to have done what I did. Good company and good conversation are the To have put in jeopardy such momentous intervery sinews of virtue. Good character is ests, was an aggravated offense, and wholly withessentially isjured except by your own acts. and at 5 30 P. M. From Pier 2, North River, at 7 30 out excuse. This I confess with shame and deep self abasement before God. At the hand of a If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be and 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and interrighteous God. I have deserved all that has come upon me, and infinitely more. At the kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live, mis- The 12 M. train, from foot of Courtland-st., and same time, I have never admitted, and do not fortune excepted, within your income. When 11 30 A. M., from Pier 2, North River, make a close now admit, the actual crime which has been so extensively alleged or taken for granted. How-doing during the day. Make no haste to be Reading, without change of cars, and connects at ever great my guilt in the sight of heavenrich, if you would prosper. Small and steady Reading direct for Pottsville and Harrisburg. and that it was very great I freely admit\_still I have denied, and do deny, the actual crime. mind. Never play at any game of change. eta Railroad, will leave New York from fact of Court-It was not committed, and therefore no testiwithstand it. Never run into debt unless you 12 M. from foot of Courtland-st.; or from Per 2, North mony can prove it.

The brief "Card" published by the Commit-tee of the Board with which I was connected, fore you spend it. Never borrow if you can be and 11 30 A. M. The brief "Card" published by the Commit was based entirely on statements I myself had possibly avoid it. Never speak evil of any one.

and observe whether he runs east or west. It tells You O Unfortunate Man-One born with a conscience.

A negro woman, named Clara Wilson, died near Alton, Ill., last month, at the age of 124 It tells You The symptoms of Croup. Cholera Infanyears. She settled in Alton in 1840, being then nearly one hundred years old. She was born and raised in South Carolina. and her earliest recollections were of Charleston, in It tells You The symptoms of Fever and Ague, and

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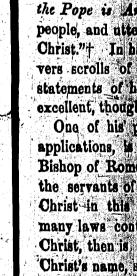
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