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Far from its never ceasing roar, Upon the western prairie wild. There lived a lady, lovely, mild. Meek and lowly were her ways. Short and happy were her days;

For to God she gave the praise, Prayed to God and sang his lays. She lived on earth a heaven to win, Gained the mastery over sin.

Helped distribute heavenly leaven. Done her duty—passed to heaven. We mourned beside her western grave, Hushed our plaint, 'twas God

The spirit, and to God returned It rests in heaven—the heaven it earned. We know thou didst thy duty here.

It calmed our grief when at thy bier, We brushed away the falling tear: For faith, it whispered, nothing fear. Thy husband now is far away,

Preaching the Gospel Sabbath-day: Teaching of God whose power can save, Carry us triumphant o'er the grave. Julia

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Devilry and Doom of the Nations:

The two beasts of the Apocalypse, Scriptually interpreted; with remarks on ancient and modern theories of interpretation. By James A. Begg, Glasgow.

"Again the word of the Lord came to me saying, Son of man, behold, they of the house of Israel say, the vision that he seeth is for many days to come, and he prophesieth of the times that are far off. Therefore say unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; there shall none of my words be prolonged any more; but the word which I have spoken shall be done, saith the Lord God."—Ezek, xii, 26-28.

In the beginning of the reige of Henry V. Sir John Oldcastle, the Lord Cobham, of high birth, was in favor with the king. Being a godly man, he took an active part in furthering the growing opposition to the errors of popery. Twelve Inquisitors of Heresies had. however, been appointed at Oxford to search out heretics and destroy Wickliffe's works. To these Inquisitors, Lord Cobham was complained against as "a mighty maintainer of suspected preachers in the diocess of London," and as

opposed to many of the views of the Church. Archbishop Thomas Arundell and the bishops, therefore, personally made complaint against Cobham to the king. Many of the books of Wickliffe and of his followers had been seized and were publicly burnt. Among those so seized, one which belonged to Lord Cobham was found in the hands of an artist for the purpose of being illuminated. From this volume certain extracts were made by the clergy, and read before the king. His Majesty sent privately for his lordship, who, however, stated that he had not read more than two or three leaves of the book: but when the king admonished him to be submissive to "holv mother Church." his lordship respectfully replied to the king, acknowledging his authority, but said, that "as touching the Pope and his spirituality. I owe them neither suit nor service, forsomuch as I know him by the Scriptures to be the great Antichrist, the son of per dition, the open adversary of God, and the fore are ye the household of Antichrist."+ abomination standing in the holy place."*

While his answer to the king agreed with the views of Walter Brute in the allegation that the Pope was the great Antichrist, he had an entirely different opinion as to "the abomination standing in the holy place." This, Brute applied to Adrian's polluting the Temple of the Lord in Jerusalem; Cobham, however, now asserts that the Pope is "the abomination." This he intimates he knew from the Scriptures; but he had not studied carefully the characteristics prophetically given of the Man of sin, and the Scriptures do-not warrant the assertion that the Pope, however grossly he had departed from the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, was "the abomination standing in the holy place."

The king was so greatly displeased that he would talk no longer with Cobham, but authorized the Archbishop to proceed against him for heresy; and, having excommunicated him, he after some delay and difficulty got his lordship to appear and answer. Before the Archbishop's Court, in the presence of the king, he read a statement which he had prepared. At the close of that paper, he state that if any prelate of the Church require more o other kind of obedience than he gave, such

elate "contemneth Christ, exalting himself above God, and so becometh an open Antichsist." Having finished reading his paper, Cobham offered it to the king, who refused to accept it. His lordship next "offered himself after the law of arms, to fight for life or death with any man living, Christian or heathen, in the quarrel of his faith, the king and the lords of his Council excepted."+

His proposals being wholly rejected Cobham "appealed from the Archbishop to the Pope of Rome:" but the king would not admit the appeal. He was therefore arrested again: and, on the 23d September, 1413, examined rest on no sufficient Scripture ground. I have once more before the Archbishop and the Bishops of London and Winchester. He read

* Fox's Acts and Monuments, vol. i., p. 727, folio edition, London, 1641; Wordsworth's Ecclesiastical Biography, vol. i., p. 221. Fox's Acts and Monuments, vol. i., p. 728, folio edition, London, 1641,

penance, images, and pilgrimages, delivering this paper afterwards to the Archbishop. Having endeavored to obtain from him fuller statements than the paper contained, the Archbishop made declaration to him of the determination of the Church upon those matters, "which determination, saith he, ought all

Christian men both to believe and to follow."

Lord Cobham rejected all determinations which he believed not to be in accordance with the word of God. Further examination was, however, deferred for two days, professedly to allow his lordship opportunity for more care ful consideration. In his subsequent examination, although his views of the Lord's Supper were really still too Povish-for, "I believe," said he, "that in the sacrament of the altar is Christ's very body in form of bread, the same division, that he now occupies the Father's that was born of the Virgin Mary,"-they would not easily be satisfied with his answers | ing that throne, is still in the future. That he on the subject. They would have him to affirm that, after their priestly consecration, there is no material bread, "but only Christ's speak of the "coming of the Son of man;" too body," this being "the determination of holy numerous to quote at length. If the Son of

their holy Church made such authority of little weight, for he affirmed. "Ye be no part of set against His holy law and will." . He avowed that by Wickliffe's works he had been taught to fear the Lord and to abstain from sin. which he had not done before. This grace, he said, he could not find in their "glorious Christ, neither yet have stood in the perfection of God's law." Being required to explain what he meant by "that venom," Lord Cobham replied, "" Your possessions and lordships; for then cried an angel in the air. (as your own Chronicles mention,) woe, woe, woe, this day is venom shed into the Church of God. Before that time all the Bishops of Rome were martyrs in a manner; and since that t me we read of very few. But indeed since that same time, one hath put down another, one hath poisoned another, one hath cursed another and one hath slain another, and done much more mischief besides, as all the Chronicles Christ was meek, and merciful; the Pope is proud, and a tyrant; Christ was poor, and for gave; the Pope is rich, and a malicious manslayer, as his daily acts do prove him. Rome is the very nest of Antichrist, and out of that nest come all the disciples of him. Of whom prelates, priests, and monks, are the body; these pild friars are the tail, which covereth his most filthy part." The prior of the Friars Augustines having complained of this as uncharitable, Cobham quoted Isaiah, who says, The prophe; who preacheth lies is the tail: and applying this to the friers and monks, he said. Thus you with such other, are the very natural members of Antichrist." Then quoting

"But Daniel and Christ," Cobham farther said, "prophesied that such a troublous time should come, as hath not been yet since the world's beginning. And this prophecy is partly fulfilled in your days and doings: for many have ye slain already, and more will ye slay hereafter, if God fulfil not His promise. Christ saith also, If those days of yours were not shortened, scarcely should any flesh be saved: therefore look for it justly, for God will shorten your days.

the words of Christ concerning those who neither

enter into the kingdom themselves nor suffer

others. Cobham added, "Ye stop up the ways

thereunto with your own traditions, and there-

After being questioned on a number of other points, he was again asked. "Then what do ye say of the Pope? The Lord Cobham answered, As I said before, so I sav again. that he and you together make whole the great Antichrist. Of whom he is the great head: you bishops, priests, prelates, and monks, are the body; and the begging friars are the tail for they cover the filthiness of you both with their subtile sophistry. Neither will I in conscience obey any of you all, till I see you with Peter follow Christ in conversation."†

Lord Cobham was condemned and declared "a most pernicious and detestable heretic," and committed to the secular jurisdiction for execution. He was returned to the Tower, but escaped and having found his way to Wales, remained there in concealment four vears. He was then betrayed by the Lord Power, in whom he confided, was brought before Parliament, condemned, and burnt at the

We cannot but sympathize deeply with these sufferers for the cause of Christ and His righteousness: while equally do we abhor the hypocrisy and wickedness of those by whom they were arrested and condemned. But it is impossible to overlook the fact that the various statements made by these confessors as to the character, time and place of the Antichrist, been solicitous to present, in each case, whatever evidence was adduced, either directly or indirectly, from inspired prophecy, relative to

*Fox's Acts and Monuments, vol , p. 731, felio † Ibid., p. 732 ‡ Ibid., p. 733.

another paper on the sacrament of the altar, this point; but at each step in the inquiry the conviction is deepened that the language of prophets and apostles, of Christ's utterances ed is death." He triumphed over death in his mountain waves on either side threaten to en- on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars while on earth and afterwards in the Apocalypse, has been used with but little perception of its proper application, and relative place among the predicted events which form so large a portion of the Divine word.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father on his throne."—Rev. iii. 21.

The point now claiming attention is, "That at some time, then future, he would leave the throne of the Father, and occupy his own proper throne." As I remarked under the last throne, it is evident that the event of his leavwill leave the throne of the Father, seems to be clearly taught in the several passages which man is to come to earth again, as these passa-The view which his lordship entertained of ges indicate, then certainly he must leave the place which he now occupies. That he will so come, and so leave his present position, is posi Christ's holy Church, as your open deeds do tively declared by the "two men which stood kingdom. show; but ye are very Antichrists obstinately by" the disciples, and said, "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ve gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."—Acts i. 10,

11. The same is taught by Peter, in his adinstructions; for since the venom of Judas was | dress in the temple, when he says, Acts iii. 20, shed into the Church. "ve never followed 21: "And he shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you: whom the heavens must receive until the times of restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets, since the world began." Among the "all things" thus "spoken by" the prophets, is the restoration of "the kingdom to Israel:" concerning which the disciples asked Jesus, saving, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" when he, instead of denying it, as we would naturally suppose he would do if it was never to be restored, and thus set the matter at rest forever, simply answered, "It is not for you to know the times and the seasons which the Fatell. And let all men consider well this, that ther hath put in his own power;"—thus, if not actually affirming the doctrine, leaving them to imply that their views in regard to the fact of the restoration of the kingdom at some time,

Now, as God chose David to be at the head of the kingdom of Israel, and of a line of kings which should be perpetual; and, as the promises made to David, center in Jesus Christ, as the last of the line, thus constituting him king forever; it is evident that "the restitution of all things spoken by the prophets," cannot be accomplished until Christ shall be restored to his throne and his kingdom; and hence, if "the heavens must receive him until the times of restitution." when those times of restitution shall come, he will leave his seat in "the heavens." which is "the throne of the Father, and occupy his own proper throne." And I conceive this to be equally true, whether we consider the restoration of the kingdom is to be to Abra ham's seed according to the flesh, or "to that which is of the faith of Abraham;" a question which needs not to be discussed in this place.

I now come to the examination of another text, and that one is perhaps the most important of all, in its bearings upon this subject, It is 1 Cor. xv. 24-28: "Then cometh the end. when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father: when he shall have

put down all rule, and all authority, and power. For he must reign, till he hath nut all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that all things are put under him, it is manifest that subject unto him that put all things under him. every man in his own order;" both with respect to time, and to the class or company, to which who belong to his company, "are his," shall be

raised, or made alive, "at his coming." discussed are correct, then the answer to this question is simple and easy of comprehension. time, occupied his Father's throne, in the exercise of unlimited authority, in heaven and on enemies: hence God exalted him to His throne. to rule till his enemies should be put under him, or become his footstool. "For he (Christ,) under his (Christ's,) feet." ("Sit thou on my right hand, till I make thine enemies thy footstool.")

That work is now done; that object is accom. break upon him with all their fury, his little mit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress tion when his chosen are besieged by trials.

feet." "The last enemy that shall be destroy. the ridgey bosom of life's ocean, while the and eight; but a tax or duty may be imposed hath reigned over those who are proper sub- he is calm, ave, joyous, for he knows that his garded against any amendment previous to jects of his (Christ's) kingdom, or government. anchor is cast "within the veil," and that so 1808 in article v. This section of the Consti-But now, by the power of God in the resur- long as he keeps his cable sound by watching tution gives any of the thirteen States then rection, they are delivered from that wherein and prayer, he is sure to outride the storm. they were held; death hath no more dominion Should temptations press him sore, and he for over them, for they are "raised incorruptible;" a moment falter, and feel his cable parting, tion—comes to an end. This is "the end" that that Father is more willing to bless his contemplated in the text; "the end" of his children than earthly parents are to bestow reign upon the throne of God; "when he shall good gifts upon those of their own household. have delivered up the kingdom to God, even Reader, did you ever think of the volumes of same as piracy; all will admit. But Congress the Father; when he shall have put down all meaning there are in this simple word "Father?" has not yet fully prohibited the "migration" rule, and all authority and power," upon that Did you ever essay to comprehend the depth of slaves from one State to another, or into also himself be subject unto him (God) that God as our Father? Ah, 'tis a glorious theme, right to do as they had to prohibit the "imput all things under him (the Son,) that God and much of beauty clusters round it. The portation" from Africa. may be all in all." "The end" then, is the "aged soldier of the Cross," as he totters end of his reign over his Father's kingdom; down the decline of life, although his nerveless place," or to "remove from one kingdom to and the delivering up of the kingdom to God, arm can no longer wield the "sword of the another, or from one State to another even the Father," is but the surrendering to spirit;" though his voice refuse to sound the for the purpose of Him of that authority and power, with which notes of warning, and the tones of comfort; if Walker and Webster.) This section of the He had invested him, as Pharaoh invested in an evil hour, in his dotage, he shall chance Constitution shows very plain, that it was un-Joseph with all authority and power over his to err, even then he is cheered by the concious- derstood to be in the power of Congress to

the surrendering, by Christ, of his own proper is long suffering, kind, and merciful; and from and after the date of the Constitution, throne and kingdom, for two reasons, viz: 1st. | should the past present a scene of failures, and | except in the thirteen States then "existing." Up to this time, he has never been in the ac. devious wanderings from the paths of rectitude. In fact, the article itself shows, that it was tual possession and occupancy of his own he may, even then, come boldly before the understood that Congress had the power to the kingdom of Israel: hence, he could not Saviour as the ground of his acceptance. The than the thirteen States then "existing." But surrender, or deliver up that which he never middle aged and the youthful Christian have the article does not prohibit any of those had in his actual possession. 2d. The throne and kingdom of Christ is to be eternal—have no end. 2 Sam. vii. 16: "And thine house and thy kingdom shall be established forever before thee: thy throne shall be established forever." Isa. ix. 7: "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end. upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth."—from | wisely ordered, and while in the economy of the time when "the government shall be upon his shoulder "-" even forever." Dan. vii. 13. 14: "I saw in the night visions, and, behold.

one like the Son of man came with the clouds bluared, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, and nations, and languages, should serve him; his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not to destroyed." This text shows that when that kingdom shall be given to the "Son of man" it "shall not pass away," and "shall not be destroyed." That the giving of this kingdom to him, or the putting him in actual nossession of it. is an event yet future. I believe the context fully shows: the opinions and interpretations of learned and good men, to the contrary notwithstanding. From these passages, and others which space forbids me to quote, I conclude that at some time. vet future. Christ will leave the throne of the Father: and that at that time, or subsequent to it, he will come into the possession of his own proper throne, and reign on that throne forever.

The fifth and last point remains to be considered in another article.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Thoughts by the Wayside-No. 7.

No one, perhaps, more than the "child of

God" realizes that life is a thorny maze, or enjoys more of real happiness. Our course has shall be destroyed is death. For he hath put enough of sharp corners in it, against which all things under his feet. But when he saith they run who sail with the tide; hence much more of trial must be the lot of him who stems he is expected which did put all things under the tide that he may be an humble follower of him. And when all things shall be subdued Him who was "a man of sorrows, and ac unto him, then shall the Son also himself be quainted with grief." Rude buffetings, and often abuse are the portion of his cup. His that God may be all in all." The Apostle, in bark will often be driven aground upon the this part of his epistle, discussed the doctrine sands of sorrow, and its keel will ever and anon of the resurrection; which some among the Co- graze upon the reefs of disappointment; clouds rinthians disputed. (See verse 12.) Having es- of adversity will hang about his pathway, and tablished the fact of the resurrection, by un- the lightnings of calumny will shiver his "sails impeachable testimony and reasoning, he next | and shrouds." His days and nights, in storm or speaks of the order thereof, saying, "But calm, must be spent in watching and prayer: but,—and 'tis a most cheering thought,—the more he toils the stronger is his arm, and the vigor in the freshness of morning. he belongs: "Christ the first fruits, afterwards | more he watches the less is he weary or inclined they that are Christ's at his coming;" they to sleep; his weapons grow brighter by use, and of the coming day brighten its armor, and his chart gives new light at every perusal. If send it forth strengthened to wrestle with life in an evil hour he is wrecked, it teaches him Let us gratefully, lovingly, thank God for the "Then cometh the end." Here the question how to avoid such calamities in the future; his morning. arises—"The end" of what? If the positions pathway grows brighter and brighter, and in which I have taken upon the points previously the midst of worldly sorrows, he has sweet enjoyment. But this is not all. There are times in life when no human arm can save, or strength. Christ has, ever since his ascension up to this or wisdom avail. Away out upon the watery desert, far from either shore, where only the wide waste mockingly sends back the echo of right to "prohibit" the "migration" of slaves earth. He was denied his own throne by his the cry for succor, and mad billows scream with from one State to another, as they had to prodelight at the shricks of the drowning mariner; hibit the "importation" of slaves from Africa Our prayers and God's mercies are like two the "Arctic" will go down, while the hungry after 1808. Whatever men may say (in or waters close their opened jaws over the last out of Congress) to the contrary notwith other descends; so, while our prayers ascend must reign, till he (God,) hath put all enemies | vestage of the hopes and fears; the struggles | standing. and prayers of an hour so fearful. Not so with the humble child of God. He may be tion of such persons as any of the [thirteen]

own person, ages since; but, hitherto, death gulf him in their strangling embrace, and yet for each person." This section is expressly "death is swallowed up in victory." The pur- even then he can seek the throne with a cer- stood and agreed upon by all the thirteen pose of his reign upon his Father's throne be- tainty of success, when he remembers that, States then "existing," in order to form a ing accomplished, that reign ceases by limita. "we have an advocate with the Father," and Union. throne and kingdom. "Then shall the Son and breadth of the thought when referred to new territories. This they now have the same ness that all his weaknesses and failures. all his "prohibit" the "migration or importation" This text does, in my opinion, contemplate sorrows and trials are known to a Father who of slaves into any other new State or Territory throne and kingdom; the throne of David mercy seat, and plead the merits of a risen prohibit slavery from going any further the same comforts and cheering hopes. Then let sorrows come, and welcome be temptations; only shows that Congress has the right to we need them to unloose our minds from earth and drive us nearer heaven. Let the storms or from migrating or moving into other States of adversity rage. Their roaring will only or Territories for residence. drown the false melodies of earth, that our ears may catch now and then a strain of that heavenly music which moves us toward God and truth. Our afflictions and temptations are God, we bow beneath the one, or waver under the influence of the other. He looks with an eye of compassion, and reaches down His own

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For the Sabbath Recorder. A Summer Morning.

strong arm to support us.

Softly are the curtains of night folded away; fainter more hazy is the starlight. The clouds. skirting the eastern horizon, grow thin, ethereal, in their silver light. The morning is dawning, and how hasten the wild birds to welcome its approach; a twitter from a bush, answering chirp from tree, and soon nature is vocal with their songs-and what can be more joyous than the good morning song of birds?

Scarce a ray of sunlight visible vet. Let us climb to meet him. They tell of golden streets; but are not the fields carpeted with choicest pearls? and how they glisten, and glitter, and sparkle, in every ray of rosy light! Oh, shall the tears of life's night be thus turned to pearls of light in the eternal morning!

Listen! there is another choir abroad, another matin. answering to the deep symphonies of vespers lately sung. Music among the pines -a voice which says. Be still and know that I am God!—and answering from the waving elms—a God of grace and beauty; echoed from the maples—God of truth and power: whispered from the trembling poplar-God of

Ah I now the sun appears; and how all nature kindles and glows in his beams. Another life has wakened—the dance and hum of insects are on the air. The flowers are waking—one eye, and another, here and there, softly the tremulous lids unclose. Can we but love them? Flowers, the sweet gifts of Thy benignity—

By the love Of their wild blossoms, our young footsteps first Into her deep recesses are beguiled-Her minster cells-dark glen and forest bower: Where, thrilling with its earliest sense of Thee. Amidst the low, religious whisperings, And shivery leaf-sounds of the solitude, The spirit wakes to worship, and is made Thy living temple."

The morning air-how fresh, how pure. The spirit wearied with the strife of life, re-The story-telling brooks, all the sweet voices

For the Sabbath Recorder. The "Migration" of Slaves.

It will be seen that according to the ninth section of the first article of the U.S. Constitution, that Congress has precisely the same care of itself. Salvation would be worth noth-

See section ix: "The migration or importatempest-tossed. the storms of adversity may States now existing shall think proper to ad- so does Jesus multiply the displays of his affec-

plished; "He hath put all things under his bark may lie for days down in the troughs of prior to the year one thousand eight hundred "existing." (and no other new States or Territories) the right to continue the trade in slaves for twenty years, till 1808. This was under-

That Congress did have the power, and did "prohibit the "importation" of slaves from Africa after 1808, and made that trade the

"Migration." is the "act of changing thirteen States from holding slaves after 1808. "prohibit" them from "importing" any more.

THE ATLANTIC STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. BROOKLYN.—The Examiner gives the following account of the doings in this church :

This young but very active church, has formed a Carey Christian Association, with a very simple constitution, and having Committees of five or more on different important objects. These committees report monthly, the sessions of the Association being semi-monthly or oftener. The Mission Committee give details of missionary intelligence, illustrations of missionary geography, history and biography. and the importance and interest of particular mission fields: the Sunday school and other committees, in their turn, give details of labor. and encouraging incidents, and new plans for improvement in instruction, etc.; and the Library Committees, besides maintaining a well supplied Reading Room, have monthly sessions for discussions and essays on religious topics. lectures, and occasionally, social reunions. Nearly the whole congregation have taken hold of the plan heartily, and while we believe, most thoroughly, that the Church of Christ is the most effective of all organizations for bringing the world into subjection to the Redeemer, there is enough of interest in a plan so comprehensive as this, to make its practical working well worth observing.

Almost Home - This is one of the most joyous expressions in the English language. The heart of the long absent husband, father, or son, not only homeward bound, but almost arrived, fills with rapturous joy, as he is on the point of receiving the embraces and greetings of the dear ones at home. So is it with the aged Christian, as, in the far advance of his pilgrimage, he feels that he approaches the oundary line, and will soon cross over to the land of promise. Many of his best friends have crossed over before him, and they have long been beckoning him unward and onward They await his arrival with the joyful welcome of holy ones. And as tokens multiply on either hand, that the land of Beulah is near, he feels that he is almost home. This ripe fruit of a long Christian life is about to be gathered into a heavenly garner. Flew sights on earth are more pleasing than aged, faithful Christians. strong in the Lord. almost home. We have some such among us, reverend and beloved. whose prayers bring down blessings on our heads. They speak of many friends, most of whom have preceded them but the reunion will soon come. Blessings be upon the fathers and mothers in Zion. And may their mantles fall on us Morning Star.

NEGLECTING SALVATION.—Most of the calamities of life are caused by simple neglect. By neglect of education, children grow up in ignorance. By neglect, a farm grows up to weeds and briars; by neglect, a house goes to decay; by neglect of sowing, a man will have no har vest; by neglect of reaping, the harvest will rot in the field. No worldly interest can prosper where there is neglect; and may it not be so in religion? There is nothing in earthly affairs that is valuable, that will not be ruined if it is not attended to, and why may it not be so with the concerns of the soul? Let no one infer, therefore, that because he is not a drunkard, or an adulterer, or a murderer, that he will be saved. Such an inference would be as irrational as it would be for a man to infer that because he is not a murderer his farm will produce a harvest, or that because he is not an adulterer therefore his merchandise will take ing, if it cost no effort—and there will be no salvation where no effort is put forth.

buckets in a well: while the one ascends, the to God in heaven, his blessings and mercies descend to us upon the earth.

As in time of war the city doubles its guards.

one insertion, \$ 75 covent insertion, 60 60 tirds the above rates.

The Sabhath Recarder.

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In Bro. Griswold's communication in our last week's issue he complains that some of his articles written for the SABBATH RECORDER have been suppressed on account of their antidenominational character, while articles which were still more objectional have been admitted. He no doubt thinks his complaint is just. Complaints have also been made on the same account by those who advocated those sentiments which are antagonistic to his. At the same time a third class much more numerous, and who have the most reason to complain, have strongly objected to the publication of articles upon either side of this controversy. Placed as we are, and bound to devote the columns of the RECORDER to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and to promote its vital piety and its benevolent action. we should endeavor to be consistent, and not lose sight of the object had in view by the proprietors of our Publishing Society so far as to defeat the benevolent object they had in view in its organization. Our friends whom we love, and whose love for us we do not question, should not be so far overreached by an anxiety to propagate their favorite opinions as to endeavor to divert the publication from its legitimate object, and make it the battle field of their theological contests.

One brother says, if we decline publishing his articles, he will withdraw his subscription; and another says, if you publish such and such articles, stop my paper. Now we say frankly, that we do not design to be coersed by either side to publish what we have reason to believe will sow discord among the ranks of our people, or which will alienate their affections from that they will be subject to criticism.

The articles of Bro. G. for the suppression of which he complains, were well written, but we objected to their doctrine as being opposed to the avowed faith of our churches, and which so far as they might be adopted by our people, would subvert them from the faith which they now quietly and joyfully profess. Bro. G. has had the privilege of repeatedly advancing and advocating his opinion on the subject of the resurrection in the Sabbath RECORDER, which doctrine he virtually denies by inserting, and insisting upon it, that the Greek word anastasis, which in the New Testhe dead, means nothing more than the future life, that is, the life that is immediately entered upon after death. He no doubt urged this interpretation as an antidote to the doctrine o annihilation which was contended for by those whom he opposed. But we think it is a mal practice in religious controversy to administer one fatal poison as an autidote for another. With us, the doctrine of the literal resurrec tion of the dead and the eternal judgment are fundamental doctrines. They are written on our banner, and that banner is nailed to the flag-staff; and it will float there until we have wrong, than we now have that we are right Our friends may fault us for defending it or to them when we die. they may direct their missiles against it, or they may desert it, and leave around it a band no more numerous than the Saviour addressed King, and to the best interests of Zion will rally us. to its defence. And we trust that the cry of them from manfully and perseveringly defending the faith once delivered to the saints. We would not discourage investigation, and searching the Scriptures for truth, but we in all kindness ask, what truth has been evolved by the denial of the resurrection, or the assertion of the unconscious state of the dead, or the anni- bath in the ship N. B. Palmer, Capt. Low. hilation of the wicked, that has the principle of vitality in it sufficient to awaken a sinner to a consciousness of his lost condition, or to whole Church be, were it to inaugurate either, or all these opinions into its profession of On one hand she might settle down into a state of unsocial stolidity, or on the other, rise to a heated imagination and a vain her condition could scarcely be considered as sailed, and gave them a parting adieu. The reception of revealed truth has an in-

his disciples before he ascended.—to preach the Gospel to every creature,—devolves upon them in the present day with the same force, and is as important as when he ascended from the mountain near Bethanv. The number of the unconverted has greatly increased since our Lord ascended: and unless they are born again, they cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven. The important truths of the Gospel which have in all past time been the only efficient means of conversion, are the same that must be proclaimed in order to turn the impenitent to God. Sinners have seldom been coerced into genuine repentance by the announcement of the proximity of the end of the world and the day of judgment. It is a theme they do not like to entertain in their minds. They know that this alarm was sounded cenby to flee to Christ for a refuge from the coming storm, and it is a matter of serious doubt whether the recent excitement upon this subject has been attended with better success. We may denounce the Church as apostate from Christ, and duplicate the baptism of the converts to the new theory; but this does not open their eves to discover their errors. We have but little doubt but that the great body of professing Christians are very wide from the strait gate and narrow way that leadeth to life: but crimination and denunciation, we fear will do but little towards turning them from their errors; while this method only imbitters them against those sentiments they are ex-

Our Literary Institutions.

horted to embrace.

We learn from the Utica Herald that Messrs. B. S. and Wm. D. Walcott, father and son, of New York Mills, the former of whom has liberally subscribed \$15,000, and the latter \$5,000 for the endowment of the Walcott professorahip of the evidences of Christianity each other. If we publish articles which are in the Hamilton College. And we learn furnot in accordance with the sentiments generally ther that \$60,000 have been secured to the held by our people, their writers should expect | College by its Agent, Rev. Dr. Goetner: most of it in Oneida county, during the twelve or thirteen months he has acted as Commissioner. It is a pleasure to record such a noble act of which are usually well attended. our country. The general diffusion of science | menced among the Turks—the Mohammedans throughout the land will do more for the honor. of this city and empire within the last few prosperity, and peaceful enjoyment of the months. The missionaries look on with astonstowed upon us as a nation, than all our forti- will be. fications, military establishments, and naval forces which are provided, and maintained by tament uniformly signifies the resurrection of cate every youth of both sexes in our whole side by side with the Koran. The Turks them-

We cannot expect such liberal donations from our people as are noticed above. But we are able and should be willing to do something more than we are doing to sustain those seminaries of learning already established in the book. denomination. They have already been doing a good work. By their means many of our youth have been enabled to break through the incrustation of ignorance, who, but for them, would have still occupied a lower layer in society. Money can be better expended in elevating and endowing the minds of our youth stronger reasons for believing that we are than in the exterior adornings of their persons. or in providing houses and land to be devised

have our children more highly educated than formerly. The literary tide is rising, and it when he said. "Fear not little flock. for it is will prove to be neither an honorable, nor proyour Father's good pleasure to give you the fitable baptism, to be submerged by the wave kingdom." Still they who are true to their of literature on which our associates rise above

Will not our friends who have wealth that Literalist on the one hand, and Babylon on they can comfortably spare from their own the other, will neither alarm them nor deter wants, do something for our University and our Academies, in this, their time of need.

Sailing of Missionaries.

Bro. Solomon Carpenter and his wife, and the Chinese convert, Ching Chang La. of the Shanghae Mission, sailed for China last Sab- other soldier approached, and he, observing the law among my disciples. To the law and like effects presuppose like causes, and like place implicit confidence in your readings of

confidence of the Divine favor. In either case friends called at the ship the morning they gether, and he reads to us out of it, and we faith," but are to "establish the law." For

Lord's advent we receive as a clearly revealed therefore, call special attention to several very city [Constantinople], and the greater part has thought to change the Sabbath from the And we recognize the duty our Lord enjoined Henry S. Osborn, author of Palestine Past stantly occurring. Recently a meeting was 12, 13 14. upon his disciples now about eighteen hundred and Present. It is from actual and minute held for the purpose of examining a Turk who years ago, viz., to watch and pray, that the surveys, and is the most accurate and correct, was desirous of professing Christ. He was an day of his coming do not find them unprepared. as well as the most elegant map of Palestine old man nearly seventy years of age. He has counted worthy to escape all these things that mile from the city, gives all the interesting lo- uncle has turned him out of his house, and for- this life."—Dan. vii.; 1 Cor. vi. 4. shall come to pass, and to stand before the calities within a circuit of seven miles around bidden him ever to enter it again. But he coming are fulfilled, and that he is even at the tions of all the important places in Phonicia. very happy.

ested, to address the publisher.

Special Prayer Meetings for Colleges .- foundations of this mighty fabric of error." A meeting was held on the afternoon of the behalf of the students in American colleges. of Princeton, held forth on the same subject, at the same place.

We have an excellent photographic likeness of our Chinese brother, Chang La, now on his way to Shanghae with Bro. and Sister Carpenter. It was presented by Mr. Wm. S. Pendleton, whose rooms are in this building, No. 5 Chatham Square. He has an excellent apparatus for taking the various descriptions of likenesses, as cheap and as well as can be done in this city.

By the way, it will be very convenient for our friends who may favor us with a call, to step up stairs and have their likeness taken. ally and religiously fair.

[Condensed from an article in the Independent.] The Bible and Christianity in Constantinople

There are no less than seven different places in this city, (to say nothing of the various places in the interior.) where service is held in Armenian, each Sabbath [Sunday], and where the Gospel is faithfully preached, either by Christians if it dared; but it dare not do it. some of the missionaries, or native pastors. Prayer-meetings are also held during the week as with Christians at home, and meetings for inquiry and personal religious conversation,

blessings of a kind Providence so profusely be-lishment, and dare not predict what the result

More than nine thousand Bibles have been sold to the Turks of this city within the last the public treasures, a tithe of which would four years, when not ten copies had been sold erect and sustain in every section of the na- the preceding thirty years. It is now sold tion, institutions of learning sufficient to edu-publicly in the streets and in their mosques, selves say that not less than ten thousand in the city alone are diligently and seriously reading the holy Scriptures. And it is known that there are many others in other parts of the empire who are reading the same blessed

> Constantinople, received a letter from Bishop Gobat of Jerusalem, stating that eighty Turkish soldiers, and seven officers of the Turkish army stationed in that city, were accustomed to meet regularly with one of the Bishop's as-Constantinople, one day saw a Turkish soldier intently reading some book in the public reading about Jesus, and his heart melted.

Rev. Mr. Williams, one of the first of the Mohammedan converts. who was once banishthey sat down to read it together. Soon anthat they were reading the Bible, said, "Do the testimony; if they speak not according to causes operating upon like substances, produce more ancient writings? I have attempted to The N. B. Palmer is a fine fast sailing clip- you read the Bible? I read it too." Thus in this word, it is because there is no light in like effects. I feel confident that phlebotomy show that God is a pure spirit. All other per built ship of about 1,300 tons, and with an this little company two Bible reading soldiers them."—Isa. viii. 16, 20. Buy it." As fruits of this Bible-reading, some heaven and earth pass away. IMPORTANT TO SUPERINTENDENTS OF SABBATH. thirty or forty attend the Turkish service of It was that same antichristian "little horn" own style thus far, and shall continue to do so.

Son of man. Believing that the signs of his Jerusalem, and also the distances and direct says, notwithstanding his persecutions, he is Christians. "rested the seventh day, according cals, I know not how true it may be; but if mine, or gather the empty honors of fame, or door, is not the most important duty enjoined It is an ornament for the parlor as well as the These are some of the fruit of reading the seventh day of the week, "every Sabbath."— that with the Recorder, he is certainly one of which dazzle the eye and captivate the head upon the disciples as a preparation for this Sabbath-school room. These maps are very Bible. The writer says, "And oh, it does Acts xviii. 4. Christ is Lord of the seventh the best abused men in the world, and furnishes for a brief period, and then are gone to return

grand event. The work Christ enjoined upon valuable to superintendents and students of the one's heart good to see and hear such things day Sabbath, which he says "was made for another illustration that individuals as well

23d inst., in the 1st Presbyterian Church, 5th what alarmed at this new movement. The Avenue, between 11th and 12th streets, to old man mentioned above, was summoned to thou mystery of iniquity, thou mystery Baby- ed for the last fifteen years, any other two consider the propriety of instituting, through appear before the police to answer for his lon the great. (who then reigned "over the respondents, in number, amount and variety out the country, special prayer meetings for change of his religion; but as he was attending kings of the earth."—Rev. xvii. 18;) thou who his communications. He has ever had a colleges. A large congregation was in at- a preaching meeting four or five miles distant, hast been "drunken with the blood of the audience though few," who have ever listen. tendance. Rev. Dr. Hoge, Baptist. of this he did not obey the summons. The next day saints, and with the blood of the martyrs of patiently, willingly, appreciatingly, to when city, gave a discourse on this subject, in which the Dutch Embassador called upon the Minis- Jesus!" How long wilt thou not cease to per- ever he has seen fit to say; until he is become he urged the great utility and policy of having ter of State to make inquiry about the matter, vert the right ways of the Lord? Well is the ing to be regarded by those outside of the a day set apart in each year, in the orthodox and ascertain whether men were to be perse- prophecy of Ezekiel applied to you, Sunday- nomination who read the Recorder, as the only churches of the country, for special prayer in cuted for their religion by the Turkish govern- keeping ministers—"Her priests have violated true and lawful exponent of Sabbatarianism ment. The Minister, said the "Hatti Sche- my law, and have profaned mine holy things; Mark you, I am not complaining of all the It is intended to make these prayer-meetings riff," entered into at the close of the late war, they have put no difference between the holy but make this statement to show the arts an annual observance. In the evening the only repealed that law which made it death and profane, neither have they shewed differ- groundlessness of his complainings. I have turies ago, but sinners were not induced there- Rev. Dr. Green, of the Theological Seminary for a Mohammedan to change his religion; but ence between the unclean and the clean, and in common with many others, admired his that all other kinds of persecution were allow- have hid their eyes from my (seventh day) tiring perseverance, his versatility of tales ed under it. such as banishment, and in fact. Sabbath, and I am profaned among them." his sparkling wit, his profound depth of though everything but beheading. The Embassador Can it be said of you, "Here are they that and perhaps I may be permitted to add k told him that if such was the interpretation his keep the commandments of God, and the faith chameleon-hued theology. Here is my liest government put on that instrument, he would of Jesus"?—Rev. xiv. 12. It would appear ty thanks for his lessons of untiring industry demand his papers and go home. He would that it cannot. For he that offendeth against profound admiration for his depth and would not be the Embassador of a Christian govern- one command is guilty of all. as a transgressor and versatility of ideas, and my skepticism (...) ment to a government holding such intolerant of the law. But it may be said to such. "If a part of his theology, and my hearty access views. And he should publish to the civilized any man worship the beast and his image, and ance of a part thereof. world, the interpretation of the Turkish gov- receive his mark in his forehead or in his hand. ernment put upon the "Hatti Scheriff." He the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath then left him. The next day he called again of God," etc -Rev. xiv. 9. 10. For as the to be sure he understood him, so as not to seventh day Sabbath is a "sign," or mark, misrepresent him in publishing the views of his the true God; so also is the pagan Sunday government to the world, when the Turkish sign, or "mark," of the beast who thinks to while we will do what we can to make it mor- Minister said, "I hope you did not understand | change "times and laws."-Dan. vii. 25. me as expressing the views of my government. I would not have what I said go out to the world as the views and policy of my government. They were only some remarks of my own as a private individual." Thus completely backing down from the ground he had taken the day before. I have no doubt the government would be glad to persecute those Turks who renounce Mohammedanism and become

I would mention as quite an interesting fact, that quite a number of Turks are accustomed to meet several times each week at the Khan of the American missionaries, for the purpose of religious conversation, and to hold a little prayer meeting among themselves.

Though a dark cloud has recently passed over the sky of the friends of missions at home: vet everything here is very bright and cheer-

Cammunications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Great Sin of Sunday-keeping.

"Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trum and delight to know my ways, as a nation that did righteousness, and forsook not the ordinance of their God: they ask of me the ordinances of justice; they take delight in approaching to God."—Isa. lviii.

Is it not the duty of ministers to show to the people the great sins of Sunday-keeping Dr. Schauffler, a missionary of the Board in and slavery, etc., as noticed in the above name

sin, we have only to refer to the "command of the beholder—being either a diseased or a third theory held by materialists, who allim ments of God, and the testimony of Jesus Christ."-Rev. xii. 17; xiv. 12. The com when some swift skater goes down aposteriorily angels, that they are but refined matter. This sistants for the purpose of reading the Bible. mandment of God says, "Six days shalt thou with his head upon the ice, he sees similar theory, of course, I reject as utterly incompany An assistant of the American missionaries in labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work." etc. (See Ex It has now become a matter of necessity to street: as he approached the place where he xx. 8-11.) John says, "Sic is the transgrest was sitting, he noticed the tears streaming sion of the law." Paul says, "By the law is down his cheeks, and he inquired what book the knowledge of sin." "I had not known sin thought, I am confident that he is passing bodies are changed into spiritual bodies?" I he was reading. He said, the Bible. He was but by the law, for I had not known lust, except the law had said, Thou shalt not covet. our good Dr. Swedenborg so long dwelt; for hold also that spiritual bodies are not spirits -Rom. vii. 7.

ed for his religion, was recently on board of ple to "labor" on the first six days of the a normal state again; for it has been suggest-spirit? one of the steamboats that ply up and down week; and if they do not labor and do their ed by high medical authority, that the hallucithe Bosphorus. Some Turkish soldiers were own necessary work on the first six days of nations of the Sweedish Seer might have all also on board. As Mr. W. was reading his the week, then they become transgressors of been cured, as others with the same disease spiritual body. Now it so happens that have Bible, a Turkish soldier approached, and see- the law, and are sinners according to the testi have been, by moderate blood-letting, or the made no such affirmation. My dear sir, 500 ing what book he was reading, said, "Do you mony; the same as those are sinners who do judicious application of cupping or leeches to must have read and interpreted my writing read the Bible? I read the Bible too." And not rest the seventh and last day of the week. his cranial regions, and the world consequent- while your eves were yet full of stars. If no

ordinary portion of fair wind and good weath- were found. Yet neither knew that the other This is the first place in Scripture where the ary brother, would restore his brain to a nor- spirits may be clothed with bodies at certification. quicken into spiritual activity a sluggish Christer, will probably perform her passage to Shang read it. Recently a Turk was looking at a word "disciples" is found; and it shows that mal action, and he would be relieved of all periods of their existence, and unclothed tian? Or in what better condition would the hae in about a hundred and ten or fifteen days. Bible offered him for sale in one of their the "disciples" have need to have the law of those supernatural sights. We learn that a number of other passengers | mosques, and hesitating | whether to buy it or | God confirmed among them. This would seem sailed in the same ship, and among them a not, when a Turkish woman happening along, to show that "the law is holy, and the comyoung missionary and his wife of the American said to him, "Buy that book; it is a good mandment holy, and just, and good;" and not sober earnest." Good; I am glad to hear it the goodness to tell us their precise form, which is a good mandment holy, and just, and good;" and not sober earnest." and Foreign Missionary Board, whose name book. My son bought one a short time ago, yet "done away," (as some falsely believe). Then after making his inquiries, he asks me if color, and taste—whether spirit tastes stell we did not learn. A number of our Christian and now every evening we all sit down to- We are not to "make void the law through I will reply to them in the same spirit in which bitter, sour, or how y all like it very much. It is a beautiful book. not one jot or title of the law can fail, till is precisely what I have been attempting to do

fluence upon the lives and dispositions of the schools —It is highly important that Sabbath. | Mr. Williams, every Sabbath, LSunday proba- of the Roman power, that has put to death so Is not that generous? When you appear to Christ! For such, it is a fearful thing to be Church widely different from that which re. schools should possess everything which will bly]. Within three years, some twenty or many of "the saints of the Most High," that be serious, then I shall try to be so. When into the hands of the living God. And sults from fanaticism. The doctrine of our interest and instruct the young. We would, more have been baptized [sprinkled] in this did "think to change times and laws;" that you are otherwise, I may try to be otherwise, we who are ministers of Jesus Christ, are truth, and we derive pleasure from the persua- valuable maps, etc.; published by James Chal- within a year. Several have been baptized seventh to the first day of the week. "And lating to my first article, permit me to notice whom we preach, the families in which week." sion that the time draws near when he will be len & Son, of Philadelphia. Among them we recently, and others are desiring the ordinance. it cast down the truth to the ground; and it his closing sentence. He exclaims, "Oh, how visit, contain generally more or less of these revealed from heaven with his mighty angels. notice "A new map of Palestine," by Rev. New cases of inquiry among them are con- practiced, and prospered."—Dan. vii. 25; viii. I long to find one person, or one periodical who are unreconciled to God. Shall we then

We hope our friends will not mistake the duty extant. It contains over 2500 names. (It is been a Moolah, or Mohammedan priest, and the holy place, and people of God). And we

to the commandment." And they called every his experience with others has been similar to to secure the deceitful bauble of earthly glors.

Bible, and we would advise all who are inter- among the Mohammedans in this great city, man."—Mark ii. 27, 28. The seventh day is republics are sometimes ungrateful. Instead this great Capital of the Mohammedan power. the Lord's day. Isa. lviii. 13; Ex. xx. 10; of uttering lamentations and complainings. It seems as if God is beginning to shake the Ezek. xxii. 26; Neh. ix. 14; Lev. xix. 3, 30; heart should be full of gratitude, and his tone. Isa. lvi. 4; Ezek. xx. 12, 13; xliv. 24; Matt. and pen should ever, in uniscn, be singing per And the powers that be, begin to be some- xii. 8.

O thou "man of sin," thou Roman power, patience shown him. He has doubtless exception

For the Sabbath Recorder. Spirit not Matter.

my humble petition, as to have taken that evening walk, not perhaps with that "pure mind and feeling" that I desired, but rather with or radical views upon this subject. Happile feelings partly rollicksome. Partly satirical, they are in harmony with the teachings of all partly complaining; when, lo, a little, lone, the greatest and best teachers of the world blinkering star burst upon his astonished gaze, Materialism is the child of doubt—the offspring producing one of the sublimest sights, accord- of skepticism. Materialism is not the fruitage ing to his description, ever beheld by mortal of simple faith; it is an afterthought. This

sublimely, through the heavens, and the far-off teach that angels, etc., have bodies, form, sign peaks of the Alleganies looming grandly in the color, etc.?" to which I reply, it has ever her West to meet them, and the, heretofore, stel- the prevailing belief that angels are spirit lar nebulosity assuming superhuman character- but whether they have in addition, refined ma istics and alighting on one of the highest peaks terial bodies also, has been a question of dis thereof, and with a mount of science under his pute-some teaching that they were pure some feet, and more than a third part of the stars seat- it, but possessing the miraculous power of ased around in the blue heavens above, while the suming bodily manifestations in order to man nebulosities of the milky way, and the most fest themselves to men; the other holding that beautifully brilliant corruscations of auroreal they have invisible, material bodies, which the lights, all seem blending in resplendent arch- could at pleasure render visible or invisible to ways about his head, and then he begins to men. Either of these theories are perfectly write, and the most brilliant scintillations flash compatible with my views of spirit, and al from his pen, and fly like lightning athwart the though, individually. I might prefer one to the

A most glorious vision indeed, and well with one holding cither of these views. worth a voyage around the world to behold, if think either one explain all of the Bible at it were only as real as glorious: but the most counts of them. Will S. S. G. show wherein unlearned reader can see at a glance, that it they are not sufficient to account for the Bible To show that Sunday-keeping is a very great all arises from an abnormal action of the brain representation of spirits? There is, likewise, preternatural action. It is well known that when they will admit there are such beings as sights; or when one runs his head against a ble with all true ideas of spirit. post, or receives a knock over the cranial regions, or a sudden wrench, then he "sees stars." G. asks this question. "If matter cannot by But my brother certainly can have received any refinement be converted into spirit, how no such misfortune as these. Indeed, on second can he explain the opinion that four material into that high correspondential state in which answer—that those who hold to this opinion he affirms that he saw sights quite similar. If Is S. S. G. prepared to show that the body is It will be seen that God commands his ped- so, there is still hope of his being restored to the spirit? If a body, why then call it "Bind up the testimony, seal (or confirm,) by relieved of all his wild vagaries. And, as read thus amiss modern writings, how can obtain thoroughly practiced upon my good but vision- spirits may, or may not have bodies. Home But says my brother, AI assure my friend As S. S. G. seems to insist that angels, ell

star that I inquire in no captious spirit, but in have form, size, color, taste, ect., will he have they are asked. Most certainly I will. That all along. I have allowed you to choose your Before, however, answering his questions re- ways to remember that the congregations in

that would patiently search for truth, and forget even during our sermon. or visit, that if But now we see that the "sanctuary is to be truth alone; and who would not raise the cry is our duty to strive and reach this class of cleansed" from that power which treadeth of heresy, bellicose, quixotism, and all the host persons? What pretext, however plausible "under foot the sanctuary and host," (i. e., of mad-dog cries, to affright, if not to silence." what business can be of such importance as to As far as the above may refer to myself, I Justify a neglect of duty, fraught with such here enjoined upon them—that it is not to be beautifully colored.) Size, 30 by 50 inches. until within a few months, a bigoted follower see that "the kingdom and dominion. and the pass it by. In so far as it refers to others, I fearful consequences? The soul! What ments idly gazing into the heavens to catch the first Prices, sheet, \$1 00; book form, \$1 50; mount of the false prophet. But now how changed I greatness of the kingdom under the whole presume my brother has met with hundreds ing in that word! And yet our chief business glimpse of his appearance; but to watch and ed and varnished, \$3 00. Also, Osborn's map He was baptized last Sabbath, and three heavens, shall be given to the people of the who, though making no unusual pretensions, is to win souls to Christ. Christ estimated the pray that they enter not into temptation—to of Seven Miles around Jerusalem. This beau- others about six weeks ago. One of them was saints of the Most High. And that they are supposed themselves just as earnest truth-seek- soul to be worth more than the entire world. watch and pray always that they may be actiful map, in seven rich colors, in circles of one a young man, a nephew of a Pasha. His to "have judgments of things pertaining to ers as himself; the only difference was, in a And yet many who claim to be called of Gold grounded worth the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors ar disagreement in the mode of seeking truth. In to "win souls," after a brief period of lattor. Christ and his apostles, and the primitive so far as his complaint is made against periodi- quit the "whitened field," to dig in a silve

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tinctions between mutter and spirit, I have be little to say. I have already given my reason in brief, for believing that spirit is not matter that they are totally unlike in essence, and the no modification of the one can change it into the other. I care not to enlarge upon the te sons presented, unless something is presented to the contrary. If Bro. S. S. G. believes that spirit is matter, will he have the goodness to present his reasons for the same? Instead S. S. G. seems so far to have complied with of these views being in contradiction to the Bible, they appear to me to be the only ones consistent with it. I have presented no new affirmed by the history of all nations and all He seems to have seen more than a third religions.

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it is a fearful thing to fall e living God. And ye of Jesus Christ; are althat the congregations to the families in which we ly more or less of those to God. Shall we then ur sermon, or visit, that it and reach this class of itext; however plausible of such importance as to duty, fraught with such The soull What meun. And yet our chief business

ist. Christ estimated the e than the entire world. dising to be ealled of God a brief period of labor, field," to dig in a silver empty honors of fame, or all bauble of earthly glory; and captivate the heart d then are gone to return

their return, and for that ephemeral joy we felt in their possession; but the wish is vain, and the heart is left unblest. In contrast with soul from the error of his way.

No changes of time can possibly reach it. Death may claim them and us as his prev. friends may desert us, foes hate us; but the simple fact that by the Divine blessing on our about. feeble efforts, one sinner has been rescued from sin and its fearful consequences—eternal death will remain to cheer us amid the gloom and shade of earth. My brothren in the ministry, does not the reflection that under your ministry sinners have been won to Christ, who would otherwise have been left in the darkness of sin. and finally to strike up the death-wail among the lost, give you comfort in your labors. and give you a yearning of soul for those who sit under your ministry, who are yet "in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity"? Be encouraged to labor on in your glorious work. Never tire, nor lay your armor down, till the Master gives you permission "to depart and be with Christ."

The Gospel is still the "power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Jesus is still "mighty to save." And you may yet confidently "pray men in Christ's stead to be reconciled to God." HE WHO WINNETH SOULS is wise. Go to the chamber of death. There lies one racked with pain, distressed with burning fever. You take her by the hand and ask, "Is Jesus precious and lovely now?" and while the pulse is slow and few, she answers, "Yes; very." You ask again, "Are you not afraid to die?" and in the fulness of her soul she responds—

"Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on His breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there."

And then your memory recalls the time when the attention was first called to the salvation of the soul, the distress and anguish of spirit felt in that hour of deep conviction for sin, when not a star shone in the horizon; all was dark, and they felt themselves given over of God. Fond memory recalls the prayers you offered to God in their behalf. The very words of counsel you gave, pointing them to "onehanging on a tree in agonies and blood"-to Jesus as the one able to deliver them from the curse of the law. And finally they saw him, vielded to him, and found that he had power on earth to forgive sins. Have you not felt the truth of these words. "He that winneth souls is wise"?

Tried and weary servant of Christ-weary in your work, but not weary of your workdo not be discouraged. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that; or whether they shall be alike good." True, there are many things to annoy and distress you. Sin abounds in the world; but the Master placed you here, and commissioned you to labor, because the world unto Jesus; you shall occasionally catch a glimpse of "the shining shore." And when the Master has no more work for you to do. he will call you home.

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Missionary-Correspondence.

Under date of Jaffa, Dec. 7, 1859, Bro Saunders writes:

" To the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board :-

of Oct. 12th on the 25th of November. I do monanchy is founded. not think we can get ready to leave before a sailing vessel. We may be detained enough campaign. longer in waiting for a sailing vessel to more than make up the difference in the price be-

nity shall offer. We shall need nine hundred dollars at least. besides the remainder of our salary. Our expenses after breaking up house-keeping, our expenses at ports where we change steamers.

class passage and not the first.

for this vessel, I know not what we should which we think merits reprehension. have done; being strangers, we must have suffered. I do not like to place myself and family in like circumstances again.

gone for a change. The Sabbath following, said to be lighter and more easily fixed to the sessors the population of Kansas Territory is after our meeting for worship was over, we musket than the present ones, and which is to 69,950.

say, thy will be done, O Lord.

and especially in the way it has been brought 500,000 blades for swords and sabres, 80,000

For the Committee, E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter wish their corres pondents to address them at Shanghae, China. By Overland Mail, the postage from any place which the postage stamps are available. Letters intended to go by sailing vessels around the Cape of Good Hope, may be directed to the care of E. Lyon, 466 Grand-street, New York. with a three cent-stamp on each.

Mr. and Mrs. C. would also take this opportunity to thank their numerous friends for their sympathy and kindness, and especially those who have contributed towards their trava word they do not much like to say, especially to those who are as heartily engaged as themselves in the work to which they have put their

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

We have advices from Europe to the 11th

The Paris correspondent of the London to move at the first notice has been confirmed. The order, it is stated has reference not so much to any movement of the Neapolitan army to the Pope's territory as to the necessity of occupying Tuscany in case Piedmont continued opposed to the annexation of Savoy and Nice to France.

The ministerial troubles still pervade Naples. as the king had not given up the idea of ordering his army to pass the frontiers.

A revolutionary movement broke out at

Marshal O'Donnell is created Dake of Tetuan, and raised to the rank of Grandee of Spain. He had also been presented by the Queen with the ground on which a victory was won. Fifty canon were captured at Tetuan. In the battle of the 4th the Spanish loss was ten officers and 711 men killed and wounded. O'Donnell judges it useless to pursue the Moors into the interior.

The Madrid Epoca express the opinion that on the capture of Tetuan, England would again offer her mediation for bringing about a peace, and it would probably be accepted. It is confirmed that Austria refuses to accede to the principal proposition of England for the settlement of the Italian question; but the formal communications on the subject had

not been received by England and France. Advices from Verona report great military preparations there. Count Deganfeld, commander of the second Austrian corps d'armee. declares in the order of the day, issued at is destroyed by sin. Then toil on, looking Verona that from the 15th of February the whole of the Venetian territory, province of Mantua and districts of Trent, will be governed

by martial law. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald asserts that orders have been sent to Marshal Vaillant to occupy Tuscany with a his head quarters from Milan to Florence.

Prussia, in accepting England's proposition on the Italian question, makes an important reservation that she could not approve any combination that might be in opposition to the My Dear Brethren.—I received your letter principles of legitimacy on which the Prussian

The Chinese were strongly fortifying Pekin May, and it may be later. We shall have to and the entrance to the Peiho. Ten thousand make our arrangements to go by steamer, as Tartar troops were centered near the Peiho. there will be so much uncertainty about getting | The British were energetically preparing for a

> to afford relief to the sufferers. For example, year 1859. we received intelligence in New York on Tues-

unce, or if government is not prompt enough,

[N. Y. Herald, 26th.

MANUFACTURING ARMS IN PRUSSIA. — By pounds each. We were greatly surprised on the receipt of the latest intelligence from Solingen, Prussia, your letter at our recall. But we have the the fabrication of arms is being carried on satisfaction of feeling that we have tried to do there to an unprecedented extent; the factories what we could to promote harmony; so we are in full blast, and most of them have to this winter, while many parties within fifteen in the Senate. patiently submit to your decision in discontinu- work through the night. The British Governing the mission. We had hoped to spend our ment have ordered broadswords of the largest tons each. The shipments from Bath and resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the relief days in this field of labor, and especially after size, and there are English officers on the spot, vicinity this year is but little, if any, short of of Virginia, in paying the expenses of the toiling so long in getting a knowledge of the who examine them scrupulously before accept- one hundred tons, and the season is not yet Harper's Ferry affair. language. But disappointment is the com- ing them. For Austria a great number of over. The average price paid for them by the men lot of man, and we feel that we have had swords and bayonets are making; the same for shippers is five cents per pound. Besides smelts, a large share of it since we have been in this Sardinia, Bavaria, etc. In a word, orders for many tons of pickerel, eels, bass, etc., are shipland, as well as our brethren at home. arms arrive from all parts of the world—even ped during the winter. When I received your letter Mrs. Saunders from Africa and America. For Russia a new and Martha were in Jerusalem where they had sort of bayonet is being constructed, which is

We may indeed wish ardently for had as usual our Bible class. I heard the be worn in the belt instead of the short infantlessons of Mr. Kemhe's boys, the youngest re- ry sabre or sword dirk now used as side arms. peated the whole of the 13th chapter of Mat- The government cannon foundaries are busily thew, fifty-eight verses, without mistake. As employed in turning out rifled guns to replace they left our door the unbidden tears flowed at the old fashioned artillery. As early as the this, how enduring the joy we feel, that under the thought, that I must so soon leave them as middle ages the sword blades produced there God we have been instrumental in saving one sheep amongst wolves. God only knows the equaled those of Damascus or Turkish yatapain of my heart at the thought. I can only ghan, and there was hardly an army in Europe but what was provided with these weapons. I feel sorry for my brethren, and exceedingly Several years ago it contained as many as sorry that the work here is so untimely ended, 1,200 factories, with an annual production of dozen of knives and forks, as many pairs of scizzors besides a variety of steel and leather curiasses, etc.

SINGULAR DEATH OF A LADY.—The wife of

Julius M., Smith, Esq., of Concord, Mass. wishing to have a number of teeth extracted, desired the surgeon to administer to her whisin the United States, is thirty-three cents, for ky, in order to render her insensible during the operation. He advised her not to resort to whisky, as did another physician whom she had consulted. But as she still desired to take it, saying that she feared the effect of ether or chloroform, and believed that whisky would be equally efficacious, and at the same time free from danger, a tumbler full and a halfthat is, two and a half gills-were given to her mixed with sugar, in the space of an hour. The operation was then performed, and for ten or twelve hours the patient presented the ordieling expenses or their outlit. "Farewell" is nary symptoms of intoxication, except that for a few minutes, she appeared like a person in apoplexy, but soon recovered. About an hour after drinking the whisky she vomited freely, without pain or unusual difficulty. Her pulse and breathing were natural, and the family and friends who called in the course of the day and evening felt no apprehension till twelve o'clock at night, when the doctor, who, feeling some anxiety in consequence of the symptoms of apoplexy manifested, had remained with her during the greater part of the evening, requested that another physician be called for the purpose of having a consultation. Nothing, however, could be done, and she ex-Times says the news of the French army of pired about seven o'clock on the following Italy having received orders to be in readiness morning, without having shown any sign of returning consciousness or of suffering.

PRESENTIMENT IN A DREAM -- A young lady, daughter of Herman Miller, Track Master o the Central Railroad, recently told her parents soon after she arose, that she had dreamed last night that Mr. Keist, who attends the Railroad Bridge at Allen's Creek, was killed, and that Mrs. K. came to the house to tell Mr. Miller. A short time after relating this dream, and while the family were at breakfast, Mrs Keist came Accra; near Naples. Troops were sent, and a to tell that her husband was killed by the cars last night at Brighton. So impressed was the girl with the force of her dream that she ran to another room when she saw the woman approaching the door, as she felt sure she had a tale of sorrow to tell.

Mr. Keist was a German who had worked for a number of years on the railroad under the direction of Mr. Miller, and his wife had often called at his house, and thus became well acquainted with the family. When Miss Miller told her dream, Mr. Miller had not heard of the accident: indeed, the Coroner having charge of the body did not know who the unfortunate man was. While there are thousands of dreams that are not premonitory, now and then there is one, that is, to say the least, coincidental with actual occurrences, of which the dreamer knew nothing.

[Union and Advertiser, Rochester.

A. QUARTETTE. — On Wednesday evening, 22d, says the Tribune, a lady, residing in Spring street, presented her husband with two daughters, and was left by the attending physician in a comfortable condition. In the course of three hours thereafter a ring was heard at the door-bell, and, under the impression that the doctor had returned to see his patient, the servant hastened to answer the portion of the French troops, and to transfer borhood, but upon the stoop was found a bassummons. No one was to be seen in the neighket, which contained two newly born male a season of great prosperity among the induschildren, apparently twins. The lady, when trial classes. informed of the circumstance, seemed well pleased, and at once adopted the little waifsplacing them in bed beside her own. The voung travelers were fast asleep, and were comfortably wrapped in costly embroidered

INTRODUCTION OF TOBACCO INTO EUROPE. About three hundred years ago tobacco was introduced into Europe, and it met with violent opposition. In Transvlvania, people using THE WRECK OF THE HUNGARIAN.—The Brit- it were punished with the loss of their estates. tween a sailing vessel and a steamer. The ish steamship Hungarian went ashore on Sur- Pope Urban 8th, excommunicated its devotees, time is so long between mails, that it would be day night last off Cape Ledge, and became a and in some places they were punished with next to impossible for us to get the news of total wreck—her whole crew and passengers death. King James' book and Queen Bess' the arrival of a vessel before she would sail; being lost. It appears from the clearance pa- edict against it are known. But despite all so we should have to leave home upon uncer- pers which have been picked up, that she had the unnatural love, for it grew and finally, tainty, and be at great expense perhaps for a three hundred and sixty souls on board, though what was once sought by government to be long time, and then be obliged to take a the ship news only give her seventy five. There driven from sight, smell, and touch, is now an next. is some doubt that the clearance presents the immense source of revenue. In England alone, Our farniture we shall sell for what we can correct number on board; but a large number the annual revenue from it, at 77 cents per get. But our beds and bedding, books, etc., of individuals must have perished by the dispound amounts to \$23,000,000. The value we shall box up and ship them to some port by aster, in view of the shore. We refer to this exported from the United States, up to June presented to the American Consul there, by steamer, where we can have them ship to circumstance in consideration of the fact that America by a sailing vessel when an opportulation of the consideration of the fact that 4,480,000,000 pounds were used in the Washington monument at Washington.

day that the vessel was ashore on Sunday . A few days since, a needle was taken from night, the 19th instant; and in three or four the outer and lower side of the foot, near the outlit, freight upon our goods, by steamer and days afterwards we learn that the cutter Daring little toe joint, of Mrs. Alwood, of North by a sailing vessel, and our passage including is about to be despatched to her succor "to-Sandwich, New Hampshire, which she swalmorrow"—that is to say on the 24th. In the lowed six years since. The needle was a shoe cannot be less than three hundred dollars for interval the unfortunate people on board the needle, a little over an inch long, and it was each person. I am counting on the second wreck-if any survive the first shock of the whole but quite rusty. The lady was alarmed disaster—are left without any aid or means of at the time she swallowed the needle; but she The above named sum should be forwarded saving their lives. When a vessel is wrecked felt no inconvenience from it, and had forgot- ton, the last. as soon as possible so that we can be ready to on any of our coasts the government usually ten the circumstance until she felt a pricking leave as early in the spring as the weather will sends at once a revenue cutter to her assist- in her foot, when the needle was discovered.

When we arrived at Smyrna on our way to our merchants charter steam vessels, at their In the Senate of Maine there are seven of being more than sixty years of age. this country, we found that we had not money own expense, to hasten to the aid of the suf- men who are six feet and two inches high: enough to get to Jaffa by steamer. We knew fering ship; yet here is a British vessel wrecked nine that are six feet high; fifteen that are not what to do: but Providentially there was on a British coast, and three or four days are five feet ten inches, and the shortest Senator a sailing vessel going to a port near Jaffa with- allowed to slapse before any assistance is sent is five feet seven inches. This undoubtedly is six hundred tons of it are loaded for Baton been formed at Port Tobacco, Md. This out freight, (a circumstance that might not to her. This argues gross neglect or indiffer the highest Senate ever convened in the State, happen again in ten years). Had it not been ence on the part of the British authorities, and that it is not the slimest we can prove from the fact that one weighs two hundred and fifty-lengines (twenty-one) that hand engines have six pounds, another two hundred and fifty become an unneeded superfluity, and a considpounds; four others weigh over two hundred erable number of them are offered for sale.

miles of Bath have shipped from five to ten

According to the official returns of the As-

SUMMARY.

Everybody knows the Hebrews at Rome are confined to a "Jews' Quarter" called the Chetto; their minds are imprisoned in a moral Ghetto, they are forbidden to learn any of the arts, or sciences, or letters, or even to exercise any of the mechanical arts, and they are forbidden to sing or to play on any musical instrument. Yet these oppressors are the fellows who yell so loudly if in our common schools their children are made to recite the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments. Gibbon never wrote a truer remark than "the banners of the Church of Rome have never been found on the side of the people." These banners float only over priests and oppressors.

A curious circumstance took place a few days since in Louisville, Ky. The papers contained an obituary notice of the death of a Mr. Morris, and an invitation to his friends to attend the funeral. The body of the supposed dead man had been clothed in funeral raiment and inclosed in a coffin. A number of friends had assembled. Suddenly the man in the coffin gave signs of life. Rumor states that he kicked the coffin lid off. At any rate he was saved from a death by burial alive, and is ploy a few years since, made the experiment,

The late John Rose, of this city, bequeathed \$300,000 to the City of New York on the condition that a corresponding sum should be appropriated by the city, or raised by charitable 000 goes to the American Colonization Society, for the deportation and support of free blacks it was the small pox. in Liberia.

a young man of twenty-one. They were cous- the prison that the hospital is thronged every ins, and on uniting themselves in matrimony, night with lodgers, and the sick and the well bequest. The donor of this had upon his deathbed willed them five thousand dollars each under conditions that they marry in the family. To obtain this legacy, they hazarded the chance of raising up a family of idiots.

The Cape Ann Advertiser says it is not often Essex with two large stones, of some two hun- our language. dred pounds weight in the bottom of his A Liverpool paper has placed in its columns

bridge at Martinsbruck, in peril of their lives. Boston Transcript.

he has ridden forty-eight hours on a mule with- these, nineteen are infantry and one cavalry. out rest; fought the Indians, the Mormons, Of the infantry eleven regiments are English and the grizzlies; gone three days without and eight native East India troops. Sir Hope food, walked thousands of miles on foot over alkali plains, but never knew what it was to be miserable before he suffered from seasick- ion.

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsyl-

vania Legislature providing that attorneys at law in that State shall, before practicing, give bonds, with sureties, for the faithful performance of their duties, and who shall be responsible that all moneys collected by their principals shall be promptly paid over as soon as col. object of much interest to visitors. There were in Rhode Island in November

last, twenty-one institutions of savings, in which 31,333 persons had deposited \$7.765. 771 43. The increase of deposits during the vear 1859 was more than \$1,700,000, showing

The Siamese Twins are still living in Surrey county. North Carolina. At a late revival the wife of Chang was baptized. Chang and Eng seemed to be much concerned for themselves, and requested an interest in the prayers of the minister.

Mrs. Esther Slater, of Pawtucket, R. I., has bequeathed to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, \$5,000 for domestic missions, and \$5,000 for

The Quebec Mercury understands that advices have been received, intimating the intention of Her Majesty, that the visit of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, to Canada. Shall take place in the early part of July

A stone has been taken from the monument of Napoleon the Great, at St. Helena, and

of grapes from France upon the wild grape vines in Louisiana, has met with much success, during the winter from starvation. grapes having been produced that cannot be excelled in Europe.

poral, on the roll of the British House of trustee against the Columbus, Piqua and In-Lords His Royal Highness, the Prince of diana Railroad Company, being an endeavor Wales, heads the list, and Henry Lord Taun- to foreclose certain mortgages,

About thirty thousand tons of ice are being packed in Peru. Illinois, this season. Thirty-Rogue and other places South. Philadelphia has now so many steam fire

The bill for the expulsion of free negroes

The Bath Times says that one firm has from the State, which passed the Mississippi shipped over fifty tons of smelts from that port House of Representatives, has been defeated The Senate of Alabama have passed a joint

in serving process among the anti-renters. No lor a season. The mayor is said to be a medicine, which, it is said ought to be. I am, gentlemen, the nity been placed in the way of the officers.

Two boys ten or twelve years of age were picked up in the streets of Utica, last Satur- property sold at the rate of \$4,000,000 per day week, intoxicated.

A citizen of New Jersey has prepared suit

are subjected to a rap on the head, which physicians, three clergymen, and five are editeffectually retards their growth, and impairs ors. their muscular power. The posterior limbs are then divested of their natural covering, and sent to market where they readily command the price of \$1 per hundred. Dr. L. G. Miller, Inspector of Liquors for

Wayne county, Michigan, says: Out of three hundred and eight cases of whiskey, inspected in and near Detroit, he only found two pure. He did not find a single drop of pure French brandy. Of one hundred and four samples of gin, he found but twenty-nine genuine. Out of thirty-two samples of Jamaca rum he found but nine genuine. The Irish and Scotch whiskies were pure generally. Of port wine, the genuine article is seldom sold.

As an interesting freak of Nature. Hon Amasa Walker, of Massachusetts, relates that trees may be so grafted as to produce an apple one half of which is of one kind and the other a different kind. A foreigner in his emand Mr. Walker has raised an apple, one half of which was genuine Baldwin, and the other Roxbury Russet.

The Topeka (Kansas) Tribunc, says that uable. several hogs which were bitten by dogs and contributions, for the purchase and support of ran mad from the effect, were picked up and a farm in the neighborhood of New York, to eaten by the Kaw Indians, and the effect on be devoted to the education and training to them has in many instances been, first a swelagricultural pursuits of pauper white children. ling of the body and head, then raving and If this purpose be not carried out the \$300; | madness followed by death. During the earlier stage of this disease, the impression was that

In Auburn there are now 863 convicts in A wedding took place in Detroit the other the State Prison, more than the prison can day between an aged female of sixty-five and accommodate. Such is the crowded state of became possessed of ten thousand dollars by are necessarily lodged in the same room. Notwithstanding the large number of convicts. there has been but one death in the last four

The Chinese seem destined to get the princioal benefit of the Frazer River mines. A Wesleyan missionary says they are arriving in that it is found necessary to take in ballast large numbers, and while others are grumbing for a land voyage to Essex, but during the high and hesitating, or in two many instances drinkwind a few days since; David Choate, Esq., of ing and gambling, the Chinese go to the mines, Essex, found that he must do so or his chaise work hard and spend little. They neither would blow over. Consequently he arrived at drink nor gamble, and are anxious to learn

in addition to its customary notices of births. "In the midst of life we are in death." marriages and deaths, a new heading under This line of the "English burial service." so which are chronicled the divorces that are far from Scriptural, is derived from a Latin daily granted by the courts. Should we have Wm. A. Rogers, Antiphone, said to have been composed by another Harper's Ferry raid, we might with John Babcock, Welton, Iowa Notken, a monk of St. Gall, in A. D. 911. the same propriety adopt a new heading in this E. W. Bell, Crescent City, Cal., while watching some workmen building a country, which might appropriately be termed "hanged."

The English troops ordered for operations Col. Sander, of the Overland Survey, says in China consists of twenty regiments. Of J. C. Bowen, Shiloh, N. J. Grant is the Commander-in-Chief, with Generals Napier and Michel as Generals of Divis-

> The old Tennent house, upon the battle-field of Monmouth, New Jersey, known far and wide as the former residence of the Rev. Wm. Tennent, and the head-quarters of General Washington in the Revolution, was torn down on Tuesday of last week. It was erected in 1700 or 1701, and of late years has been an

> A town in New Hampshire named Haverhill, is called by a paper of that locality a one-idea place." It says: "We are all leather and meeting-houses, and any man who is on a move may be safely supposed to be either on a building committee or about to start in the shoe business."

> A termagrant named Campbell has been sentenced to 90 days imprisonment at Chicago for shamefully abusing her step son, a little boy about ten years old, who has been rendered almost an idiot thereby. She half-starved him, and frequently beat him. The last time she beat him she struck him in the forehead with a flat iron.

A person by the name of Frederick Southgate Brown has petitioned the Louisiana legislature to allow him and his family to change their name. The reason given for the request is, that there is an undying stigma attached to the name of Brown, consequent upon the actions of John Brown at Harper's Ferry.

One of the Penobscot Indians recently applied to the Maine Legislature to build his tribe a new school-house, and thus figuratively described the old one: The building has become bald with age, and weeps now, within and keeper for about seven years, unto the end of his without, every rain, and is as ragged and tattered as a dead poplar in the woods.

The squirrels have increased to such an extent in the public parks in Philadelphia, that they have become a nuisance, and it is now The experiment of grafting the best varieties proposed to banish them entirely from the squares. As the trees yield no nuts many die T., infant son of Wm. S. and Harriet M. Robinson

The Supreme Court of Ohio is occupied with a case involving interest for the amount of There are now 458 peers, spiritual and tem- \$100,000,000. It is the case of Geo. S. Coe,

Quimbo Appo, the Chinaman who was con-There are seventy members of the British victed of murder in this city, and sentenced to House of Commons, who claim exemption from be hung, has received a second respite at the serving on the election committees, on account hands of the Governor. The first expired 24th, Mrs. Catharine Burt, mother of Mrs. T. B. Stillon the 24th of February. It has now been extended to the 1st of June. A mounted military company has recently

> company is composed of some of the wealthiest men in that part of the State, the Captain (Cox) being worth some \$200,000 and the Orderly Sergeant between \$360,000 and \$400,-

Mr. Timothy Hay was literally eaten up by a horse belonging to Colonel James Deegan, in limits of our own country, but it is now used in almost Sullivan, Pa., one day last week. The horse every part of the world. The following is from Mr. was a vicious one, and young Hay having occasion to go before him in the stable, was seized and totally devoured.

The police of Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days Gentlemen—Having seen your Sarsaparilla used in this city with great effect in a severe case of Scrofula, since made a descent upon a cock pit in that I have been requested to order three dozen bottles, city, and captured twenty-two persons. and which plaese send with the least possible delay. I am The Sheriff of Albany county, is engaged in serving process among the anti-renters. No

At a sale of real estate in London, the

The Massachusetts Legislature consists of able ponds, etc., for the purpose of raising sixty Senators and two hundred and forty frogs for market. There these amphibious vo- Representatives. Of this aggregate, twentycalists are to be advanced from the tadpole four are lawyers, fifty-six farmers, thirty-one degree to the maturity of froghood, when they merchants, about fifty manufacturers, eight

A bill has been introduced into the Senate of New Jersey providing for the framing a new State Constitution, should the people favor such a measure. The question is to be decided at the next annual election.

The principal freight business on the Concord and Portsmouth Railroad is the transportationof crates of fish, and over 160,000 pounds per week are shipped from Portsmouth to traders in other places. Among the recent marriages in Alabama we

notice that of a Mr. Pate, aged 84, to a Mrs. Conn, aged 96. The paper which announces the event says the happy couple consider themselves "in the prime of youth." In Eaton, Wisconsin, recently, John Gage thot Mrs Packard, his mother in law, and was

loading his rifle to shoot his wife, when his brother-in-law, a boy ten years of age, shot him in the back. Some one entered the Presbyterian church in Alton, Ill., some days ago, and stole the

entire communion plate, which was very val-In Siam the penalty for lying is to have the mouth sewed up. Suppose such a law were in force here, what a number of mutes we should

The franking privilege originated in England in the year 1660. Under it, members of Parliament used to frank "entire bucks and packs of hounds."

Special Notice.

The Spring term of Alfred University will open on Wednesday, March 21st.

Paul S. Edwards, E. G. Champlin, N. V. Hull, Frank Crandall, Jos. Goodrich, J. M. Todd, B. W. Millard, A. C. Potter, W. C. Kenyon Jehn Babcock, L. Stillman, D. P. Curtis, J. Clarke, H. W. Benjamin, Comfort Tyler, (was not rec iv.d.) H. P. Burdick, W. C. Whitford, H. Klingenstein, J. C. Bowen, D. E. Maxson, Abram Coon, L. C. Rogers, Jas. A. Begg.

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MARRIAGES. In Westerly. R. I., at the residence of Rowse Chanman, Esq., Feb. 12th, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. Wm. H.

\$4 00.

In Preston, N. Y., Feb. 15th, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, Mr. George O. I expants, of Sangerfield, N. Y., and Miss MARYETTE 1: Rogers, daughter of Nathan Rog-In Friendship. ... Feb. 16th, by John F. Olney,

County Judge, J. MIA: D. WITTER, Esq., Attorneyat-law of Wautoma, Wis., and Miss Emily L. Pheres, daughter of Isaac Phelps, Esq., of the former place. In Milton, Wis., Feb. 16th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Albert Bamhart, of Harmony, Wis., and Miss EMILY C. CLARKE, daughter of Alvit Clarke, of the former place.

DEATHS.

In New Market, N. J., Feb. 21st., JEPTHA C. SMAL-LEY, youngest son of John Smalley, in the 15th year of his age. He came to his death from being ran over by a train of cars, loaded with coal, and slowly passng him at the time. He attempted to jump on, to ride a few rods to their stopping-place, but his foot slipped, and he fell before the wheels. Seven or eight cars passed over him, and entirely destroying his lower limbs, and slightly bruising his head. He survived the accident nearly five hours. He remained conscious until a short time before his death, recognizing his friends and acquaintances, and leaving his farewells with them. Bro. Smalley made a profession of religion about two years ago, and has since remained a worthy member of our church. His death is a heavy blow to the family, and a loss to the society in which he moved. May God enable them and us to bow in quiet submission to his will.

lungs, Walter Dickson, late Agricultural Missionary to Palestine, in the 61st year of his age. Bro. D., at the close of the Sabbath, "fell asleep in Jesus," with these words lingering on his lips, "Jesus is very precious." His complaint had been a lingering one, having never been in good health since his return to this country, from the field of his operations in Palestine, whence he was so violently expelled through the wickedness of the wicked. He was a consistent Sabbathcourse; and felt the assurance that it was, to him, Blessed are they that no His commandments," and call the Sabbath a delight, holy of the Lord, and honorable," having "the faith of Jesus" to comfort him through his trials, both abroad and in this land. And now he doth "rest" from his labors.

In Harvard, Mass., Jan. 21st, of consumption of the

In Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 12th, of a complication of diseases, after a long and painful illness, Charles aged 6 months and 12 months.

So fades the lovely, blooming flower. Frail. smiling solace of an hour; So soon our transient comforts fly, And pleasure only blooms to die. Narragansett Weekly please copy.

In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 17th, Rodman Place, in the one of the early settlers of this town; and although a man of quiet and unassuming habits, was nevertheless highly esteemed by his fellow-citizens. N. V. H. In Schenectady, N. Y., on Sabbath morning, Feb. man, in the 89th year of her age. Mrs. Burt was a nember of the Dutch Reformed Church in Schenec tady, and was well known to many of our readers as a kind neighbor and a devoted Christian.

In Waterford, Ct., Feb. 11th, EMMA M.; wife of Eph raim Brooks, in the 20th year of her age. In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 15th, DINAH, relict of the late Uriah Goodrich, in the 89th year of her age.

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Oh, sing me the song that I love, once more, That we've sung in the bright happy days of vore: For Oh! it will make a heart less sad. To sing the songs that it loved when glad! Although we were young, we're not yet old. The half of our years perhaps not told. Yet sorrow has come, like a with'ring blight. Enshrouding our souls in deepening night! But we'll waive the past, and sing once more The songs that we loved in days of yore!

Yea, sing me that song that I love, once more, That together we've sung so oft before, When our hearts were light, and gaily free, And we'll hope such joys again to see! The day-star is coming, it soon will rise. Its light is reflected from out thine eyes! I see it. I see it! 'tis near us now, It lightens thy cheek, thy lip, thy brow. Then sing the song that we've oft sung before, For the happy days are coming once more!

Oh, sing me the song that I love, once more, And we'll sing it again on a brighter shore. Where blest ones in glory stand round the bright throne, And the songs they sing are the Saviour's own! For we hope to gain that brighter sphere. There to sing the songs that are now so dear: For the day that is near us may soon be past, But the brighter one in future shall always last! The present, the future, and days of yore, Will come while we sing that song once more!

A Drunken Man's Argument.

"Don't you believe in the doctrine of predestination? "Yes, I believe it as the Apostle Paul

"Well, then, you can go this far; you will admit that God knows just what will happen, and that, therefore, there is no uncertainty

"Yes, I can go that far."

about it?"

"Then what is the use of your talking to me about drinking rum, since it is certain that I shall drink every dram that God knows I will drink?"

The speaker was a well-formed and fine- to practice. looking man, who had on the clothes of a mebest friends despaired of his reformation.

about my habits." I admitted it.

"I thought so," said he. "and now. as I want you to confine yourself to things new, let me tell you some things which you are disposed to say, but which you need not say, for I know them already a great deal better than you can

"You were just thinking what a bloody shame it is that a man whose mechanical skil is sought after at high price, and who could make himself independent in a short time. should sacrifice all this to his drunken appetite, and reduce himself to pauperism. Be candid. Were you not thinking so?"

I said he had hit the nail on the head. "I thought so." said he: "now you need not say anything on this point, for I am already convinced: I know what a fool I am in this

"Then you were thinking of my trembling nerves." he continued. "and were amazed that I dare pour this 'distilled damnation' down into my stomach, when I am on the verge of delirium tremens all the time. Confess now if you were not thinking of this? I was not disposed to deny it.

"Just so," he said. "Now. sir. I know about this matter better than you do. I have felt all that Gough or Dr. Jewett has described. I have seen the devils which haunt the victim. and I know that he who has this disease, for the time, is in perdition. You can't tell me anything on that point; so when you speak, please omit this."

I could not suppress a smile at the man's ingenuity and frankness. "But," said he "there is another view of

my case which you are disposed to urge. You tive in all cases. want to remind me how ten years ago I courted my wife (and no man has a better wife than mine), and how she refused to mar- tion riveted to a certain point, as in other While the crop was growing, at all stages the connection at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railry me until she was assured that I left off cases. drinking. I loved her then, and I love her now. I promised to treat her as a man should treat a wife. You want to remind me that I have, by my drunkenness, converted my home ally laid violent hands on my wife."

remind me of the dangers and sorrows I am is now the most flourishing part of America within the top-dressed square, and just as visiexposing them to; but you, sir, cannot tell me was as little known as the country around the ble all around was the exhausted crop, which anything pertaining to my family. I know all mountains of the moon. It was not until 1769 about it. I curee myself as a wretch and a that the "Hunter of Kentucky," the gallant fool. I have no mercy in my self-condemnings. and adventurous Boone, left his home in North Yes, sir, I know all about this, by an experi- Carolina, to become the first settler in Kenence which may the Lord deliver you from tucky. The first pioneer in Ohio did not set-

dared to attempt.

you meant to try on me. You wanted to sia was performing those great exploits which draw a motive for reformation from the future have made him immortal in military annals, retribution which God will visit on the drunk- and with his little monarchy, was sustaining a ard. It is a terrible motive, and I believe it single handed contest with Russia, Austria and to be a true one. I believe there is a hell; nay, France, the three great powers of Europe com-I know there is, for I have sometimes felt its bined. A hundred years ago Napoleon was fires, and have seen its tormentors. I some not born, and Washington was a young and times am overwhelmed with agony at the bare modest Virginia colonel, and the great events auticipation of meeting God in judgment. I in the history of the two worlds, in which these admit that I am hurrying very fast in that two great but dissimilar men took leading During the past year the Smithsonian Institute, direction, and present appearances indicate parts, were then scarcely foreshadowed. A hunthat I shall be turned into hell as a drunkard." dred years ago the United States were the

with gravity and feeling. this point. I know it already, but if you after, established the greatest republic in the above mentioned, swept progressively over the

bear it." taken the wind out of my sails,

My father taught me to drink it from my child- hence, what will be the development? It is cold wave also swept south in a most remark-conquer my appetite, and thought I had suc now living will be dead. ceeded. Time and temptation showed me my mistake. The appetite was not removed. In due time it woke like a raging demon, and filled me with unutterable torments. I would think of my property and my reputation; then of my French Academy, suggests a concert in the health, and the horrors of delirium tremens; observations to be made by the astronomers then of my wife, and children, and home; and upon the great eclipse of the sun of July 18. nent. then of the hell into which the drunkard will 1860, partial over a great portion of Europe be cast. I would rush into my business with and America, and total in Spain, Algiers and furious energy, and thus try to overcome the Morocco, and a portion of North America. sufficient attention to the warmth of their or in any other part of the body; appetite; and yet in the face of all those mo. M. Faye recommends the establishment of stock, but suffer them to roam about in the open tives, I would go straight to the tavern, and stations with some degree of regularity along air, exposed to inclement weather. The amount of every description, and without the use of the knife, drink myself drunk. My remorse and shame the path of the total eclipse. Among many of exercise is another most important point to or any surgical instruments. These last-named diswere added to other motives to keep me from recommendations to astronomers in their obser- attend to. The more an animal moves about, eases cannot be cured by correspondence; therefore all repeating the deed; but all these seemed like vations are, the study of the physical constitu- the quicker it will breathe, and the more starch, the ropes and withes on the limbs of Sampson. Ition of the sun; of the protuberances on the This, sir, is my case; have you anything new solar surface; the testing of the tables of the

death-grip.

quainted with than you can be?"

But there is a bright side to the picture. rapidly.

I write these facts to encourge all whom they may concern.

The New Anæsthetic Agent.

The discovery is, however, only the revival of keenest-sighted telescopes. an old theory that has before this been reduced

Hypnotism is derived from the Greek Hyp. chanic. The above specimen of his metaphys. nos, and signifies hysteric or "magnetic" sleep, ics must suffice. He was one of the best or more precisely, as the inventor would have by young ladies, whom the customs of society his pursuers they might shoot him, but he laid up property. In an evil hour he yielded tinction between it and mesmerism is the man- ercise, should be cultivated not only as an ac- take him they were compelled to shoot him, to the temptations of an old habit of drinking per of producing the sleep. It was in 1842 complishment, but as a means of preserving causing slight wounds in his arm and leg. The rum. He descended from one stage of degra- that Mr. Braid, a surgeon in Manchester, Eng. health. He particularly insists that vocal fugitive was well armed. dation to another with great rapidity, and his land, first attempted to produce sleep by music should never be neglected in the educa means of objects placed before the eyes, the tion of a young lady, and states, that besides Our country is the largest producer of gold One day I met him in the office of a lawyer. same process that is now attracting so much its salutary operation in soothing the cares of in the world. From the earliest history of the Although in the forenoon, he was quite tipsy. attention in Paris. This gentleman ascribed domestic life, it has a still more direct and im- United States up to the year 1848, the total He was such a bright man, so superior in many the effects of mesmerism to the staring with portant effect. "I here introduce a fact," product of gold in this country was but a fracrespects, that I was pained to see him going to the eyes till they were fatigued, and a contin- says Dr. Rush, "which has been suggested to tion over fifteen million, and this was spread ruin. My feelings were indicated in my coun ued abstraction of the mind from a succession me by my profession: that is, the exercise of over a period of seventy years. Since 1848, tenance, and perhaps anticipating an admoni- of ideas by keeping the attention directed to the organs of the breast by singing contributes there has been produced in the United States tion, he said, "I see you want to talk, to me the object. He first bound a cork on the very much to defend them from those diseases over \$500,000,000 worth of gold. forehead just above the eyes, and required the to which the climate and other causes expose patient to fix his gaze steadily upon it till the them. The Germans are seldom afflicted with cataleptic state ensued.

> be held at a distance of from eight to fifteen This, I believe, is in part occasioned by the inches before the eves, in such a position above strength which their lungs acquire by exercisthem as would be necessary to produce the ing them frequently in vocal music, which congreatest possible strain upon the eyes, and stitutes an essential branch of their education." allow the patient to maintain a fixed stare at | "The music master of our academy," says the object. The eyes and the mind are both Gardener, "has furnished me with an observato be kept fixed on the object.

sense, excepting sight, are at first prodigiously ces of persons strongly disposed to consump plants. exalted, as happens from the use of wine or opi- tion, restored to health by the exercise of the um. After a certain point, however, profound lungs in singing." In the new establishment depression follows. Then the operator is at of infant schools for children of three and four liberty to do with the patient as he pleases | years of age, everything is taught by the aid We believe it is La Fontaine who gave instand of song. Their little lessons, their recitations, ces in which surgical operations and delivery their arithmetical countings, all are chanted; were perfomed while the subjects were in the and as they feel the importance of their own hypnotic state. Among the diseases that were voices when joined together, they emulate each successfully treated by this means there were other in the power of vociferating. This exermentioned, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, cise is found to be very beneficial to their sprains, paralysis, headache, epilepsy, St. Vitus' health. Many instances have occurred of dance, etc.

Some years since the subject attracted con- who could scarcely support themselves, having siderable attention in this country. A Dr. become robust and healthy by this constant Dodd effected hypnotism by requiring the sub- exercise of the lungs. These results are per- drill row, I know of nothing equal to it. ject to fix his attention on a coin or disc of feetly philosophical. Singing tends to expand zinc with a small portion of copper in its cent the chest, and thus increase the activity and tre, held in the hand. This process was termed powers of the vital organs. electro biology. It is not thought that the influence was due to any galvanic current excited by the disc of zinc and the copper, but that the effect was produced in the same manner as in Dr. Braid's method. At present this agency following statement, in the New England places, from foot of Courtland-st., at 8 A. M., 12 M. is considered as but partially accomplishing Farmer, of his experience with coal ashes as a and 4 10 P. M.; for Somerville by the above trains what its advocates claim for it. It is not effect manure:

- In operating on blind subjects it is only nec essary to keep the eyeballs fixed and the atten-

A Hundred Years Ago.

A great many events occur in a hundred into a place of torment, and that I have actu- years. Within that time America has leaped forth into the astonishing power it is. One His voice trembled, and his eye moistened, hundred years ago, says an exchange, there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, "And here are my children. You want to Indiana, and Illinois territories. Then, what So you need say nothing to me on this point." the until twenty years after this time. A hunL could not but admit that he had drawn the dred years ago Canada belonged to France;

The whole population of the United States did

weatthy properties in soil, we planted the Davis Seedlings and Jenny Lind potatoes, in clear Come those who in anguish and pain long have tossed, a short full in a hill. Below, Here is ease for your anguish, a balm for your pain, case with a bolder hand than I would have the whole population of the United States did not exceed a million and a half of people. "But there is one chief argument which hundred years ago the great Frederick of Prus-This was not said defiantly or jestingly, but most loyal part of the British empire, and on very curious investigations respecting the three ble at the death of the insured. Also, Endowment the political horizon no speck indicated the memorable cold days of January, 1859. "And so you need say nothing to me about struggle which, within a score of years therehave anything new to urge I shall be glad to world. A hundred years ago there were but country like a wave, coming down from the four newspapers in America, steam engines Arctic regions, and first entering the territory And thus he anticipated, and most forcibly had not been imagined, and railways, and tele, of the United States at the extreme northwest. estated some of the general arguments which a graphs, and telegrams, had not entered into among the Rocky Mountains. It was experiperson would be likely to use in endeavoring the remotest conception of man. When we enced at Utah some three days before it reachto recall him to a life of temperance. I could come to look back as if through the vista of ed the banks of the northern Mississippi, and not refrain from laughing, to see how he had history, we find that to the century that has was heralded by telegraph at Minnesota, some \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. passed have been allotted more important two days before it reached Washington. At

you know nothing about the appetite for rum. elapsed since the creation. A hundred years where it appears to have disappeared. This

The Great Eclipse of 1860.

M. Faye, in a memoir lately read before the rological phenomena, of magnetic variation, supply the increased demand, the fat and other It was the most impressive temperance dis. and the like, during the period of the eclipse. course I had ever heard, because pronounced If the plan traced out by M. Faye be acted animal will become thinner; also, as before obexperience of the evil which held him with its than has been obtained from the observation of corresponding destruction of the muscles which any dozen eclipses since the world begar.

The half-drunken lecturer whose discourse I tion of photography to recording the phases the more of the heat producing the flesh formhave outlined, in spite of his gloomy anticipal of the eclipse. A number of French astrono ing principle it must receive in its food. Hence, tions to the contrary, has reformed his life, mers propose to go to Spain to observe the we see the propriety of keeping out-cattle in and for several years has lived a sober life, eclipse; among them is M. Faye He is now sheds and yards, and not suffering those (parduring which time he has acquired property preparing instruments of all kinds to be used ticularly which we intend to fatten) to rove on the expedition. It is certainly to be hoped about, consuming more food, and wasting away Within a few miles, I know of two other that all this labor will not be lost by a cloudy more rapidly the various tissues of the body cases quite similar. Both these men were as day on the 18th of July. The readers of the already formed, and making it more expensive far gone as the one described, and were regard | Tribune will remember also the suggestion and difficult to fatten them. ed as perfectly desperate cases; but both of made some weeks ago, that this eclipse will them were reformed, and are now in independent offer very favorable conditions for finding the new group of asteroids which M. Leverrier gives an account of a recent visit to the farm has shown to exist between the sun and Mer- of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., near Boston, cury. The obscuration of the sun's light will and says the stables are so arranged that the render them easily visible, should any of con- cows have a trough of water before them, covsiderable magnitude be then near the sun. Of ered with a lid hung on one side with butts, so course we cannot be sure of seeing any of that when the cow wants to drink she has The recent alleged discovery by Dr. Velpeau, them, for it may be that this new group is only to raise the lid with her nose to get at of Paris, of a new anæsthetic agent, called made up of a very great number of very small the water. Mr. Quincy is perfectly satisfied hypnotism, has attracted considerable attention. bodies, possibly too small for the vision of our with a cow that gives sixteen quarts of milk a

Vocal Music Conducive to Health.

consumption, nor have I ever known more Afterwards he directed any bright object to than one case of spitting blood among them. It is alleged that all the organs of special informs me that he had known several instanweakly children, of two or three years of age

> COAL ASHES AS A FERTILIZER. — William Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Leonard, of South Groton, Mass., gives the

On an old mowing field too much run down, we top dressed a square piece of ground fairly The 12 M. train, from foot of Courtland-st., and with clear coal ashes early in the spring. 11 30 A. M., from Pier 2, North River, make a close the scythe it was more in quantity; and as to Reading direct for Pottsville and Harrisburg. none was seen there before, or in any other River, at 7 30 and 11 30 A.M. part of the field, and this was the only clover seen in said field the past season Both grass and clover was more vigorous, green and lively said as audibly as grass could say, in its declining state, that it had received no such

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