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caught by a revolving upright shaft, by which he was working, Ferruary 28th, 1857.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, In the morning it flourisheth and growth Up; in the evening it is cut down and

Future, he might see the sky, even in The glory of its cloudless prime, dark with The deadly arrow-flight.

and the bloom of health, and in the vigor A stately column thou didst fall, and in To him who gave it.

Plung d his keen shaft in thy quivering nerve, With well-am'd dart.

la the agonizing warfare, waged with The stern destroyer in the dreadful strife, Twixt life and death. Alone thou fell-that heart So richly fill'd with all affection's brightest Imagery, endured the death struggle, and Stuk down-none might lay their hand upon the Throbbing brow, or breathe words of comfort to Tny heart, or give thee aid in this thy greatest Need, when thou wast struggling to free thyself From the imprisoned shaft, and to unloose Thy feet so strangely chained upon the floor

With thy Maker-thou felt it all-then thy Cheek flush'd high with health, to mortal paleness in thy face, and with his icy touch was Chilling the pulses of thy heart, the dying Eye with its gather'd film, in its tearless Agony racking the rigid features. Told how strong the love of life doth root itself One cry of bitter anguish, blended with fervent Prayer, went up to heaven, that his spirit Might enter there-O! God, thy will be done. Hack! what sound-a shrick of pain, men Ran in haste-what horror-what dismay o'er Their spirits rush, a noble man, a crush'd And mangled form whirling with rapid force. from his wounded head the life current gush'd From every, pore.

Significant blanch'd every check-aguast they Stand in terror stricken dumb. Tidings pass'd, The solemn knell rings loud its peals, its sad Notes tell, the suffering husband 's dead.

A time of wee-of speechless agony-with Tears and cries--art thou the messenger, thou pallid One with trembling accents, dost tell a loss

Is not true, they mock my grief-how can I Give thee up-first, dearest, best-beloved? Oh! Henry, art thou from my bosom torn? Shall I see thy face no more, nor hear thy Voice? My heart is rent.

Oh! word of woe-key Note of bitter grief-Ol God, send thou my Widow'd heart a bless'd relief-pity thy

Alone in this wide world; yet not without Its all to heaven, will feel itself drawn Upward in its flight.

Darkens, the eyes of night droop their lids, the Moon with her pale face retires behind the Fleecy clouds—all nature with that household Group, in harmonious melancholy Blend. In vain the effort, with cheerful words and smiles, to lift the cloud from her maternal Heart; so when her guests made their adieus, she Sought her couch in hope, for her wearied nerves And throbbing temples to find repose.

Echoing footsteps—a ring is heard—enters A messenger—presents a note—the father Roof adheres—his lips refuse to move— His cheeks are blanch'd. It cannot, cannot be The staff on which to lean in the decline Of age, is so ruthlessly from us torn. He felt it all, and to bitterness His heart within him turn'd.

The mother all Unconscious bodes no ill—she sees not the Gathering cloud, nor hears the distant Electric dart her heart has riven.

The father Cries with husky voice—I cannot read—the Bearer in faltering tone the missive reads. That doth tell the sad, sad news, that Henry

What agony! what grief! the Certainty of their loss fell upon the Heart like the mountain crash.

Drawn by his hand, whose icy pencil Blotteth out the grace and loveliness of man. The keenest shaft of anguish quivers in The mother's breast—she weeps such tears as none But mothers weep. Thrice has the flowers of Gentle bosom, one by one, and in her Bitter grief she prays and moans O! my son,

Neighbors and friends condole. the Pastor prays, speaks words of comfort, tells of The sympathy of Him who came to heal The broken heart, and comfort those that mourn. There too were sadden'd eyes more eloquent Than words. They laid them on their couch to rest; But bitter grief held stern vigil o'er the

Long night-watch, mocking the eye that waited For the dawn; but ere the morning dawn, they Were moving on with quicken'd pace, nearing The station—the cars arrive.

But ah! the sight Affects the heart—a mourning group, with a Brother,* coffined, and in his shroud. This lovely Youth left his doating parents' roof, with cheek Flush'd, and step elastic, went on board the cars, To bid adieu to his loved friends; but ere The farewell shake of hands, the parting Salutations were taken, like the prancing, Impatient steed, the locomotive with A fearful rush moves on-he leaps-he falls Across the track-the iron horse with his Rough tread, spares neither his beauty nor his Youth, but quick as the lightning flash, Severs his defenceless head-gave back to Dust its dust. How awful such a rush from Time must be! There's not a moment flies, but deat Thrusts its sickle in life's field, and makes its Thousands with their joys and cares before it yield On the cars move with arrow-speed, bearing The bereaved parents. The brow was calm, yet Deep within the breast were ranklings of a Recent grief for him, the idol of their Tenderness, with whom life had been one long Scene of changeless love. Time fled noteless away; They have reach'd their widow'd daughter's lonely Dwelling. The stricken wife and parents meet-Daughter and mother in each other's arms Are clasp'd-such remembrances rush o'er their Spirits with a whelming tide, till the heart's Deep casket tribute tears lie thick like pearls; Such tears from heart-springs are shed, shed by that Group within whose sacred home you lifeless Form had been the center of each tender Hope—the soul of every joy.

There too was Sorrow on each thoughtful brow-neighbor on Neighbor gazed, and friend on friend; for the sense Of loss weigh'd heavy in each bosom. Aged Men bowed down their reverend heads in Wondering woe, that he who so retain'd The ardent smile and step elastic of life's Morning prime, should fall before them. Stricken At his side were friendships of no common Fervency, or brief endurance; for the Cheering tone and warm pressure of his hand Restor'd young recollections.

The coffin lid Is raised—the pale sweet spouse whom his inmost Thoughts had shar'd, stands by the suffering parents, and With speechless sorrow gaz'd upon the stricken Idol for the last, last time.

What word-what Pen can paint the grief? 'Twas agony intense! When on that manly brow they look, they can Trace its lineaments of beauty: there's No distortion amid the wreck. Hush'd is The voice that so late thrill'd the heart with Choral sweetness, the marble lip no more Can bless her, whose pure love did make that Lifeless breast its temple shrine-offend it Not; breathe no bitter thought above its dust. But with Tender hand smooth those blood-stained curls-the

Eye is darkened, from whose beams our own had Drank from youth its dearest joy. With upraised Hands we gave him back to God.

Then the dark Procession move slowly, 'mid funeral shades, And the lonely mourners stand fast by the Yawning pit that held their bosom's idol. The bleeding of the heart-strings was not staunch'd. Nor the tear-gush dried t

Ere a sound broke From the echoing temple, blent with organ's Breath, and of the soul's harp, and the uplifted Voice of priest, in solemn trembling response-"I am the resurrection and the life." -- every Heart suppress'd its grief, and every eye was Raised; there stood the man of God with calm brow, While his rich voice in words of burning Eloquence, pour'd the messages of the Eternal o'er the souls of dying men. Then came the prayer like holy incense borne On angel's wings, up to the ear of Deity. Then sang that awe-stricken choir a selected Dirge, in memory of their chosen leader. And with subdued voice, in melting strains pour'd Forth its rich notes into the listening ear With melodious sweetness. It was a Holy hour, and to the chasten'd soul, 'mid All the funeral pomp with which earth indulgeth Her dead sons, was naught so sad, sublime, or Sorrowful as this last tribute paid to Departed worth.

The waiting throng stood with Mournful brow, as the sable scene faded Away: and to her alter'd home, on slowly Move, and with bursting hearts and sadden'd eyes, More eloquent than words, told of a son-A husband lost. Earth may not heal such grief: 'Tis heal'd in heaven. Yes, thou art gone-who so Often has the lone lamp of night vigil Found thee pouring out thy soul in dulcet Sound. In memory's cell still live those tones, As erst they broke with sweet symphonies upon The heart with thrilling joy. But now thy lips Are marble cold.

That alter'd home, 'tis true, Hath power like magic—back it brings the Early pictures hung in memory's halls, Tinting them freshly o'er. There's the page s Often conn'd—the notes they sang—the pianoforte On which they wak'd the rich chords of melody-The cherish'd portrait on the wall—the flowers— The trees-the walks-the sparkling brook-'mid its Rocky pass—at every step where'er they go-Oh! how many, many things mournful Recollections bring.

But the presiding Mind, the cheerful voice, the greeting glance, The spirit-stirring smile, have fled: yea. Forever fled.

But, dear daughter, we may Not look on those beloved and cherish'd relics. Nor to the graves of the loved and lost; But upward lift the tearful eye To heaven. The drooping head, that when life's Toils are o'er, and earth's weary labors done, And we are led to the brink of Calvary's Cleansing stream, we may strike the victor's harn O'er sin and death, and go upon wings of

*The young man referred to, resided in Utica, was killed in Rochester, and was met by the writer at the † The deceased was buried before the funeral exercises were attended.

Glory, to the "house not made with hands." But thou, O man! whose hold on life is like The spiders-web, who hast thy footing 'mid so Many snares, so many pitfalls, yet perceivest Them not, seek peace with Him who made thee-Bind the shield of faith in Christ more firmly O'er thy breast, that when its pulse stands still, thy Soul may pass, unshrinking, unamazed, Into the fullness of the light of heaven. West Edmeston, N. Y.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Sabbath: Its observance, and the obligations of the Seventh-day Baptists at the present time.

We rejoice that this long neglected institu-

tion is receiving considerable attention. Daring a few years past, some individuals have said and written many excellent things on this subject, and the truth has in some instances penetrated deeply into the hearts of Christians, enabling them by Divine grace, to renounce the traditions of their fathers, and embrace in meekness and love, the Sabbath of the Lord Many of this number are still pursuing, weary and careworn, the same thorny pathway as previous to their conversion, but when the labor of the week has ceased, and the shades that there is a loveliness and grandeur attached to it, that to an enlightened mind cannot rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord with the chart given us, that we may steer our be associated with another day of the week | blessed the Sabbath-day, and hallowed it." Others that have passed the ordeal of leaving the result of such commotions, failing however, that we trust will ere long arouse Christendom the opposition arising therefrom, are convincthey so dearly love, and would be glad to enthat their efforts are not rays of light thrown from a luminous body: but are truly ema-

time as we now behold the human family, of men. deluged in sin and suffering the untold evils | But do we not find, by a careful examina-Hard indeed would it be for us in our present that many of those blessed hours He has concondition, having from our earliest existence secrated to His worship, we devote to the been surrounded by sin and its consequences, trifling things of earth? Is it not a lamentarightly to appreciate that institution given to ble fact, that our conversation is not limited to that lovely being whilst dwelling in Paradise. those things that pertain to our eternal peace? But when through the merits of our great High Is there a lack in the works of Onipotence, or Priest, we have overcome the last enemy, and in His manifestations to the children of men, entered the rest above; there freed from all or is the soul of so small value that we turn evil, and where God himself shall wipe all from these things with loathing, and engage in tears from our eyes, we believe we shall be per conversation upon our farms, our merchandise, mitted to look back to the scenes of earth, and our domestic affairs, the political turmoils of behold the design of the Sabbath as given to the day, and not unfrequently to the imperfecour first parents in its primitive worth and tions of others? Does such a state of things glory. Our Creator gave us His example, and exist among us, or only in my own depraved also blessed and hallowed this day. What imaginations? I would to God it were the portance? Far be it from us to speak of Deity joicing placed on your heads whilst you were

us, growing out of that institution.

verse, from the smallest particle yet discovered, among us, and cleanse us from every false way, | Christ. Would not the consciousness of hav to the unnumbered world's scattered through that we may be a light in this world of darkthe regions of space, and also in the organiza- ness? Although great good ever results from tion of mind from its first development in the a strict obedience to the Divine will, there are new born babe, until it soars to its greatest many, who for trifles pertaining to this life, earthly height, a fitness maintained that ex- abandon the Sabbath, regardless of the consehibits the perfection of design, proving clearly quences. And why this apostacy? Truly it to the true reasoner, the Omniscience, Omnipolis wisdom in us to meditate much upon this, tence and Omnipresence of the Great First | that we be not a cause of offense to any one. Cause. This being His character, we know I am of the opinion that although the causes that the Sabbath was a perfect adaptation to assigned are numerous, the great cause of Sabjoys of Eden. Let us now consider this pre- become charmed with the latter, and often are cept as it was written by the finger of God, we found upon unhallowed ground, wholly unand delivered to His people from Mt. Sinia: conscious of having left the King's highway. Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Probably there is no class of Christians watch-Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: ed more closely than the Seventh day Baptists, But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the owing to the truths they hold, causing them to Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any differ in practice from Christians of other dework, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy nominations. As we are few in number, scatman servant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cat- tered here and there, surrounded by all the tle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: | evil influences of the world, and subject to the of the Sabbath close around them, they feel For in six days the Lord made heaven and weakness and imperfections of the human earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and family, we certainly need to be very familiar

little bark clear from the quicksand of life. We are to keep this written on the tablet of the Sunday-Sabbath, have fought nobly the our memory, and our six days' labor is to be obtained by his denying God's word, and conflicts of earth, come off victorious through performed in its season, and with its proper through pride and unbelief, our first parents Him that has loved them, and have gone to care. We also behold in this institution, a became the servants of sin, and subjects of enjoy an inheritance, "incorruptable, undefiled monument reaching to the heavens above, to death. Our great spiritual enemy is that same and that fadeth not away" Thus, pass the protect mortals during all ages from that spirit fallen angel, who is ever on the alert to draw things of earth like their frail bodies, but the of infidelity, which appears at present to be our poor souls from the fountain of good, and word of the Lord shall endure forever. In walking in the midst of the churches; and need if he can succeed in drawing us from the feet in describing the loneliness of those individuwe wonder at his rapid strides, when we see of our Saviour, a very important step is gain. als referred to, whose trials cannot be imagined are transpiring, some of which appear very leaders in the Christian host, endeavoring ed; and the heart becomes fitted by degrees to unless known by experience. In some instantrifling to the indifferent multitude and others to raze this monument to the dust, and receive his teachings for truth. No one is so ces they have settled where the Christian paare calling forth the talents of the renowned, erect in its place a bable of popish con- pure and holy, or so weak and degraded, as to rent might well hope for the religious education and thousands are watching with deep interest struction? Although His example, command, escape his notice. Even our Redeemer was of his offspring, were it not for the influences and blessing rested upon the seventh day, it tempted in all points as we are. When Satan that constantly surround them, to draw them to discern in them that great moving power, | could not have been a perfect Sabbath, had he | quoted Scripture to Him, to induce Him to re- | from the observance of the Sabbath. Others not consecrated it to His service and worship. sign His allegiance to the Father; His reply are striving to press their way onward where from her drowsiness, where she has so long It is this act that we see in part (for we can- to him was in Scripture; and this refusal bold society is in a state of formation, characterized slumbered, bound with the strong fetters of not see in our probationary state only as and determined. Thus in temptation we have only by the moral degradation that exists superstition and misguided zeal, refusing for through a glass darkly,) the beauty and holi- His example to follow, and the guidance of within its borders. Christian reader, have you centuries to enjoy the full liberty of the Gos- ness of the Sabbatic institution. Were it His Spirit if we obey Him. In order to main- in the bright sunny morn of childhood, felt pel. May He who has declared himself to be merely a physical rest, our minds would often tain a close walk with God, it is necessary that the gloom that overshadows those isolated sita consuming fire, and that will not give His be harassed with anxieties and cares that we entertain right views of His character, and nations, and nations, and police by the character with the glory to another, impress the minds of His would mar, and in many instances, entirely de- next in importance to an unwavering confi- Sabbath-school tracher, or the sweet tones of creatures, that to obey is better than sacrifice, stroy our happiness; but if we in accordance dence in Him, is a knowledge of His word. the Sabbath bell, calling you to the house of and that although men may devote much time with His pleasure, lay these perplexities aside, In this, I fear we are deficient, and if so, great prayer, there to unite with those you love, in in striving to produce ingenious and far-fetched and observe the day as we are required, we is our loss. The condition of the age in which worshiping the King of kings, and the Lord arguments to establish the sacredness of the experience this truth in our own hearts, name we live, demands of us this knowledge. Hold of hosts? or have you felt the weight of first day, they cannot erase that command of ly, that the performance of duty increases, and ing religious tenets different from all other responsibility that crushes, as it were, the Jehovah, written in connection with the perfect refines our joys; yea, that it brings us into a people, we ought to be ready to give a thus hearts of these foul parents, as they look upon code of laws, that teaches us our duty to Him closer communion with Him. Tell me ye who saith the Lord, to every one that asketh the their children, and reflect that they are only as our Creator, and to mankind as brethren. despise the claims of the Sabbatic law, have reason of our faith. Another, and an almost lent treasures, to be recalled at the Master's How long will those leaders who are striving you ever known a soul forsaken of God that overpowering consideration, is the danger that bidding; and that it is their duty to shield with an ardor, well becoming a better cause, kept holy His day? I answer kindly, you our children,—those precious treasures committhem as far as possible from the tempter's refuse to see that their exertions, together with have not! For I remember with confidence, ted to our care,—shall rise up in judgment and power, by instilling in their youthful minds the words of inspiration, "If thou turn thy condemn us, because we heeded not the com- those pure principles that will stand the test ing even the unregenerate, that the Sabbath foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleas mand, saying, "And these words which I com- of the coming day, and continue to increase ure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a mand thee this day, shall be in thy heart. And with untold beauty through the annals of force on others, is not of Divine origin; and delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and thou shalt teach them unto thy children, and Eternity? If you have year after year known shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking house, and when thou walkest by the way, and in opposition to these, felt that holy joy that nations proceeding from a source of dark. thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thy- when thy liest down, and when thou risest up." runs from heart to heart through the household. ness, that has declared itself infallible, and self in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride | Where His love reigns triumphant, united with | competent to change the commands of the Most upon the high places of the earth, and feed biblical understanding, we have little to fear ister of their own order, filled with the love High? We shall now leave this class of in- thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for from Sabbath desecration; and although varidividuals to make their own arrangements with the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Breth. ous causes may be assigned by individuals who thought that the happiness enjoyed by God's the higher law; and address our Seventh-day ren and sisters, have our past lives demonstrat are guilty in the sight of their God, I think if Baptist brethren and sisters on the subject of ed to the world, yea, have they been such in traced to their true source, we shall find that the Sabbath, and some of the acts enjoined on the sight of heaven, that we can with a true they proceed from an absence of love, or ignoand living faith, seize this glorious promise as rance of truth. Christian parent, or guardian. We will now contemplate for a season the ours? If we have in the fervency of our I know your greatest desire for those given to origin of this weekly rest. Christ told his ad- spirits truly, complied with its conditions, we your care, is that they lead holy lives. For versaries that the Sabbath was made for man. are prepared to take our Christian friends of destitute of this ruling principle, you prove This assertion leads us back to the history of other denominations by the hand, and say to yourself unworthy the name of a disciple. Let the creation, where we are plainly told that them, come go with us, and we will do thee it be your chief business to teach them the love God rested on the seventh day from all his good; for the choice blessings of the Most High and knowledge of the Scripture. For with work which he had made. And why this rest? doth rest upon us. And to those who are en these united, they will be prepared for great Surely that Being that calls worlds into exist- deavoring to sow discord among us, either by usefulness; but if they are deficient in either, ence by his word, does not tire. No. But He arousing within us the evil passions of corrupt great evil may attend their lives, and the inhad made man, and in that garden prepared hearts, or enticing us to embrace as truth, the fluence connected with them. Is it not very by infinite wisdom for his dwelling place, he damnable heresies of the present age, we can easy for the careful observer to see that it is was to labor six days, and rest upon the sev. say, get thee behind us, for thou savorest not of the utmost importance that we labor effi.

tends, there is throughout the material uni- and cry mightily to Him, that he would come thraldom of Satan, to the liberty there is in May He whose kind care is ever over the

the necessities of man. No one denies that bath apostacy is the lack of supreme love to our physical constitutions need rest; but had its Author. As our affections cease to be that time been left indefinite, we very readily peaced on things above, Satan often transforms perceive that discord would have grown out of himself into an angel of light, and presents such a state of things, incompatable with the truth and error in such false colors, that we

The devil's first victory over our race, was enth. We are not to look upon man at that the things that be of God, but those that be ciently in those portions of our Master's vine. | weeping, bearing precious seed, for they will yard that He has committed to our care?

His commandment to His people is that they growing out of ages of transgressions, and tion of ourselves, that we cannot in sincerity be a holy people, and we know that we cannot bowed down with grief by death's ravages and truth cry unto Him, Abba Father, verify attain this character except by a strict and But as a created intelligence, made a little this thy promise unto us? As a people, is it willing conformity to His laws. If we are so if we disceru correctly the sheaves that are lower than the angels, crowned with glory and not often that we are found seeking our own happy as to reach this position, we shall find in lying ungathered and bleaching upon the plains honor, and set over the works of Omnipotence. selfish pleasure, instead of our Creator's; and meditating upon the mysterious workings of —I mean the house of Israel. We know that our own hearts, and the situation of created intelligences with which we are acquainted. either by our own associations, or the testimonv of others, that the service of our Lord demands, to a limited extent, the lively exercise of our every faculty, both mental and physical. and that there is not a place where we can safely neglect any part of our Christian armor. until the last battle is fought, the last victory gained, and our redeemed spirits have returned to God who gave them. If we rightly ap. preciate the relations of life, we become assured, that even in the domestic circle, there is a field of vast importance whereon to bestow labor, where hope is often deferred, and more could He have done to teach us its im- latter, for then I might see the crown of re- patience needeth to perform her perfect work. It is perhaps amid the conflicting scenes of our or His ways except with profound reverence; endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in daily lives, that we are to become the means but if we have correct views of Him, He could the bond of peace. But if on the contrary used to bring a fond parent, a loving compandus I leave to be presented to your minds by not have given mankind a perfect Sabbath in these evils are among us, is it not high time ion, an affectionate brother or sister, a way, those better prepared for the work than myany other way. As far as our knowledge ex- that we rend our hearts, and not our garments; ward child, or a neglected orphan from the

ing performed such labor, more than compensate for all the anguish of earth?

But we stop not here. To us tis given, to speak words of joy and consolation to the aged veteran of the Cross, to aid in sustaining the hands of those who have the care of the churches, to support the weak, comfort the feeble minded. to nurse with a parent's solicitude, the lambs of the flock, and to strive in wisdom, meekness and love, to restore the poor wanderer to his Father's house. Again, we perceive other objects of no small consideration that demand our serious attention. Many of our number have left the homes of their fathers, and emigrated to the far west; there to endure the trials of pioneer life. In some instances, we rejoice to say, that the lines have fallen to them in pleasant places, and they enjoy great social, educational and religious privileges. But whilst we would ever rejoice with those that do rejoice, by the same ties of brotherhood, we would not forget to weep with those that weep. Far from the land of their nativity, here and there is an individual, or a family, or perhaps a few families assembled together, who, feeling their own weakness, are striving through Divine grace, to keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus. My desire is that the spirit of truth may give me utterance, and also may set home with power the words that I may address to the heart of each brother and sister who are enjoying the comforts of life in a land where Sabbath seasons, and sanctuary privileges are hailed with gladness.

Had I the eloquence of Paul, I should fail the trials incident to such conditions, have you as they welcome to their humble abode, a minand spirit of Christ? I have sometimes children at such interviews, was more heavenly than that, of any other association on the shores of time. There are many other reasons why we should send the Gospel to the newly settled portions of the west. In that vast field of rubbish, there is an eye that sees many a penitential tear, there is an ear that hears many a groan of anguish on the account of sin, which are the expression of hearts that would gladly rush to a teacher that would lead them to the water of life. With these cousiderations in view, let us not blame our dear friends who have left society and its privileges. for thereby "a great and effectual door of the Gospel is opened unto us." But let us send unto them faithful ministers, who shall go forth doubtless return again rejoicing, bringing their sheaves with them.

And now, kind reader allow me to call your attention to another field of labor, where, through their unbelief they were rejected. But who that is even partially acquainted with the sufferings and persecutions they have endured for more than eighteen hundred years, would not feel the exultations of holy joy in striving to restore them to favor with their God, and would not such a work be truly as life from the dead? Has not the time fully come when we, as a people, should put forth a united effort for the accomplishment of this object? Surely we can approach them more successfully than those denominations who do not reverence all the moral law that was delivered to them amid the thunderings and lightnings of Mt. Sinci. Knowing this fact, what available excuse can we render to our Judge in that great day of accounts if we are unfaithful in this service? The other claims of humanity that rests upon

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On the dath of Henry M. Denison, of Tally, On and 19 a Co. N. Y., who was accidentally killed by his clothes being

BY THE BEREAVED MOTHER.

And were not man blind to the

So thou art gone. of thy manhood's prime wast cut down, and like The twinkling of an eye yield back thy breath

Death smote thee sore, and

Thou wast alone-alone

Then thou wast alone—alone

The sight appall'd the

Thou caust not measure?

Sho, the friend, the wife, 9 With quivering sobs, convuls'd she cries, it

Sorrowing child.

This is to be alone--A Comforter. For the true heart that trusts

The brow of twilight

Scans the page—his eyes dim—the tongue to its True-he on whom we look'd with joxous pride-

Mutter'd thunder, till the tempest nears—the

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Eating Swine's Flesh.

Some few weeks since we published a request from Bro. R. W. J., that an answer would be given in the SABBATH RECORDER to this question, viz: "Had those glorious martyrs spoken of in the second book of Maccabees, 6th and 7th chapters, ate swine's flesh,

count of the sufferings and martyrdom of those referred to in the chapters of the Apocrypha we the worse."—1 Cor. viii. 8. referred to. We have been looking for a response to this request from some one accustomvet received any. If Bro. J. will accept of a in his request, we will offer the following:

As there is nothing intricate in the question. we think a negative reply is clearly indicated. dently pious Jews. They recognized the law or rabbit or hare as of a swine. And it was propensity to imitate. unlawful for an Israelite even to touch the carcasses of the prohibited beasts, fowls or fish. Whatsoever among beasts which divides not such food as he likes without regard to what the hoof, nor chews the cud, and fish which was anciently clean or unclean, provided it is have not fins and scales were declared to be unclean unto the Jews, and the law given by flesh, or pork is considered by many as un-Moses positively prohibited them for food. It was therefore a sin for a Jew, who was under this law, to partake of swine's flesh, or of any other prohibited article as food. And a per something else. And no one should judge anson who would disobey this, or any other known law of God, could not reasonably hope ter. and if he eat not, is he the worse? to obtain that better resurrection. It is not our province to assign the reasons for this pronrottion any more than why other positive laws were enacted. God had good reasons—though he may not have given them to us—for all his prohibitions and requirements. The swine is in that class of animals which was prohibited on the ground of its formation, and manner of masticating its food. This was reason enough for its prohibition without supposing that it was on account of its engendering disease in the human body, as has been claimed, or on account of its natural filthiness. Other animals were also prohibited, against which these objections could not be made.

But however stringent the Mosaic law was against eating things ceremonially unclean during the former dispensation, and while the ceremonial law was in force: the same reasons ishing of the law.

There appears to have been some difference of opinion among the early Christians, and even the apostles themselves, upon this subject. Peter and Paul had a misunderstanding between them in regard to eating with the Gentiles. in which Paul charged Peter with dissembling. Barnabas in the 9th chapter of his epistle, contained in the Apocryphal New Tespeople the use of what are termed unclean. He says: "The sow he forbade them to eat. meaning thus much: Thou shalt not join thynot her master: but when she is hungry. she

others, and watch and lay snares for them, so | evils, and avoid them. these birds alone seek not food for themselves: tumble in the dirt at the bottom of the deep." little better than robbery.

tion before them, to avoid those vices meta- would seriously reflect upon this subject, and Stockton of Philadelphia was elected Chaplain 5. phorically presented to them by the filthy and refer this question to themselves individually, by a majority of 16. The Senate bill, enabling thus affectionately? It is our privilege to re- part his spirit and grace, that we may be at disreputable habits of those animals.

But we think this subject is tolerably well | ble? cleared up in the apostolic epistles. In the epistle to the Romans xiv. 14, Paul says: "I know and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, him it is unclean." That is, if any person be- productions of our correspondents, important lieves it to be sinful to eat any of those pro- items of general intelligence; but their hymehibited articles of food, he would do what he nial and obituary notices, and whatever rebelieves is offending God; and this would be a lates to our public and benevolent institutions. sinful intention; for "as he thinketh in his If this expectation is realized, and publications heart, so is he."-Prov. xxiii. 7. "Whatso- are duly issued, we must labor industriously ever is sold in the shambles, eat, asking no the whole of the six days in the week allotted questions for conscience' sake."-1 Cor. x. 25. for labor. This labor is performed by those precepts of the decalogue. "For meat com-Our readers can peruse the interesting ac- mendeth us not to God: for neither, if we eat

We think the foregoing texts of Scripture make it very clear that the Apostle believed ed to write for our columns; but we have not that there was no ceremonial difference in articles of food; and he ascribes to a weak confew remarks from us upon the subject involved science, the scruples which some of his brethren entertained upon the subject.

Swine's flesh, on account of its oily nature, seems to have been selected by the pagans for In this case the widow and her sons were evil burnt offerings to their gods, after the manner of the Hebrews, who eat not the fat of of God given to their ancestors by Moses, rel- their sacrifices, but burnt it upon their altar. ative to eating such things as were ceremoni- And this custom of the heathen may have ally unclean. The swine is one of the prohib- brought swine's flesh more particularly to noited animals, because it does not chew the cud, tice by the prophets, as it was that which was although it divides the hoof. It was equally so prominent in the abominations of heathen unlawful for a Jew to eat the flesh of a coney, worship, and which the Jews had a strong

> Our conclusion upon this subject is about this. That every man may innocently eat conducive to health and comfort. Swine's healthy, and by others it is disliked. No person should be obliged to eat it unless he chooses to do so, and can suit himself with other on this account. If he eat he is no bet-

There is more embraced in this inspired exhortation than many good people seem to imagine. For many appear to think if they comply with the latter clause of this precept, they fulfill the injunction contained in the first, just as if a profession of love for another is an equivalent to paying him his pecuniary and inst demands. We are inclined to the opinion that in such cases, the sentiment of the Apostle is reversed, and that what he wrote in this text. is as though he had said, He that loveth another, will, so far as it is in his power, pay his brother and his neighbor what he justly owes him, so that he can say in truth, he owes no man anything but love, from this debt he cannot be urged since the expiration or abol- can have no reasonable desire to be released, for his obligation to love his brother is based upon the law of his being. Christ has said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

have become acquainted with many persons apparently pious except in this one thing, viz., they were exceedingly delinquent in paying their their arrears; which is a violation of their the purest affections, devoted to adoration and it was then equal day and night the world over. just debts. They seem not to recognize this covenant obligations, as may be seen and read praise, "holy and reverend." as any part of a Christian's duty, especially as tament, gives his reasons why God forbid his a part of their own duty. And yet such persons do not fail to press their pecuniary claims are not accepted as satisfaction for a pecuniself to such persons as are like unto swine, who ary debt. Good men may be placed in cirwhile they live in pleasure, forget their God: cumstances that may render them unable to but when want pinches them, then they know | meet the just demands of others upon them: the Lord; as the sow when she is full, knows but it is more frequently the case, that this embarrassment in worldly affairs, is the result makes a noise, and being again fed, is silent." of unwarranted arrangements to accumulate unon. The reasons he assigns for the prohibition of property rapidly, than from Providential causes. the eagle, hawk, kite, crow, etc.: "The mean- A man muy complain of disappointments in his ing of which is, that his people should not business, the dishonesty of others in not meetkeep company with such as know not how by ing their engagements with him. and many their labor and sweat to get themselves food; other such like embarrassing causes; but a but injuriously rayish away the things of prudent man would endeavor to foresee such

low in the mire, nor swim as other fishes; but a way of using the property of others is but a by day, nor women rest in their homes.

He speaks also of the hare, the hyena, and | Some good men will use laudable exertions the weasel in the same strain; and he adds to pay their large debts when they expect a that. "Moses speaking concerning meats. de- legal prosecution will be the consequence of livered three great precepts to them in the their neglect to attend to them in season: but derstood him as if he had only meant it of at the law for their collection. And this is Washington Territory. meats." And he further adds. "But Moses often the case when the creditors are poor. and says, Ye shall eat all that divileth the hoof, stand in need of these small sums to relieve

works of His hands, enable us to improve that people of God should have a constant admoni- if all the readers of the Sabbath Recorder arrival of the vessel, the bill was passed. Mr,

this subject in connection with the SABBATH selected for mail stations to mail contractors, power to become the sons of God."-John i. RECORDER. Our subscribers expects us to send that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to them a weekly paper, in which are inserted in and providing that the Postmaster-General faith in Christ Jesus."—Gul. iii. 26. "God him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to a good readable style, not only the religious may reserve lands for similar purposes. The same Apostle labored to show the Colos- who are entirely dependent upon the income of not to faint," and very strongly indicates that sians that the ceremonial distinctions between their industry, to supply themselves with the success will follow patient perseverence, if we Jews and Gentiles were removed, he says: necessaries of life. There wages must there are in the right. The widow knowing the just-"Blotting out the hand-writing of ordinances fore be paid as they become due. We must ness of her cause was very importunate, and that was against us which was contrary to us. have paper, and this must also be paid for despite her discouragements persisting in her and took it out of the way, nailing it to his promptly. Our rent must also be paid month- ardent desire to obtain justice from one to cross. Let no man therefore judge you in ly, or we should be turned into the street. whom it belonged to dispense it. She was conmeat, or in drink; or in respect of an holy day, Our presswork, lights, fuel, postage, with nu- tinually urging her case, not letting it rest [Greek, feast,] or of the new moon, or of merous other items of expense, must also be awhile and then renewing her efforts, but con-[Greek] Sabbaths."—Col. ii. 14, 16. This attended to, and paid for when obtained. It stantly and earnestly pleading in hope for judg would they obtain that better resurrection has special reference to the ceremonial and would be of no use to meet these various bills ment; and by so doing, obtained what she despoken of by Paul to the Hebrews, chap. xi. typical Mosaic law, and no allusion to the of expense with a statement that it is not con-sired. Christians are emphatically a praying venient for us to pay them at present, but that people, "they love to pray," and many of them will attend to them as soon as we receive our "make long prayers:" but many times I have are we the better; neither, if we eat not, are pay from our subscribers. Our creditors would been puzzled to understand what they wanted think we insulted them by making pleas like or if they wanted such things as they asked this. We must pay them, or our work must for, some of which might be contrary to God's stop. And to whom are we to look for the word and will. I seriously think we do not means to meet the expenses of furnishing our always have the right kind of praying. I re paper to our subscribers, but to those for whom member one Presbyterian minister, who in his it is published? If therefore the principle of prayer made his confession in words recorded moral justice predominates in them over that in Heb. x. 29: We "have trodden under foot of criminal selfishness, they would not see us the Son of God, and counted the blood of the suffer a pecuniary martyrdom rather than put covenant wherewith he was sanctified an unthemselves to some inconvenience to pay ut holy thing, and have done despite to the Spirit

We have on our list of subscribers, some who have received our paper from five to ted thing as he expressed; in fact, the idea was years, who are indebted to the office for their repudiated at the time, and it was only intendpaper for the whole of these respective terms, ed to express extreme humility. Is not such If they receive the Recorder, they should pay worship devoid of true living faith? The holy for it; but if they will not do this, they should Son of God, Jesus the Saviour, has taught us frankly tell us so, that we may know to whom the manner of prayer as recorded in Matt. vi we are sending it gratuitously, and on whom 9-14, and Luke xi. 2-5; and yet few beside we are to depend for its support. We have the Roman Catholics and Pretestant Episcopaon our book not far from nineteen hundred lians use this manner of prayer so admirably subscribers, and there is now due to us from suited to all the disciples of Jesus at all times. them, more than four thousand dollars; seat- It is full of meaning, and is in unison with the tered among nearly every society of our peo mind and will of God, who is addressed as a ple, and wherever our publications go. And kind Father who cares for his children. I do we are in pressing need of this money. How not say this is all the prayer we should use; is it possible for our delinquent subscribers to there are specialities for which we should earreconcile their course with common honesty? nestly pray and faithfully labor according to to say nothing about Christian morality, the will of God. How pathetic to say in the While things go on thus, we have but little fervency of the Spirit, "God be merciful to reason to wonder at the poor progress we me a sinner;" but modern theological circumtrue interests of Christianity. We call the desirable (or rather undesirable) length, and attention of our ministers to this subject, and so divest it of its true pathos, by making a we entreat them, if they have any regard to beautiful speech which shall elicit the commenthe spiritual welfare of their several flocks. to dation of those who hear it. But God does administer to them from the pulpit, in prayer not hear for our "much speaking;" when we and conference meetings, when they visit them feel our want, and reverently go to our "Father at their dwellings, and when they walk with in heaven," as we would to an earthly father, tant admonition to be morally honest, and pay language, we may confidently hope he will hear their just debts which they have contracted us, and do what is best for us. How much of with us. And we hereby enter our solemn such unwavering faith is in the world, I am protest and complaint against such delinquent not prepared to say, but I think there ought brethren, as walking disorderly. We have re. to be more than there is. O, that endearing to the same kind of proof that is relied upon peatedly told them of this fault and trespass, appellation—Father! how it stimulates the for the change of the Sabbath; some saving I am afraid of fire arms, especially when you between them and us alone; and we can stand love of a devoted dutiful child. "My Father that it may be that the apostles changed the use your "big gun," and "Sharp's rifle" at it no longer, and walk comfortably with such brethren as will not pay their printer. And we earnestly request our brethren who have pay us our reasonable demands. We also hope Now, in our intercourse with mankind, we that attention will be given to those subscrib his works, and "endureth forever." "Father present arrangement of the earth in the solar ers to the Sabbath Recorder who have dis- who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name continued their subscriptions, without paying hallowed above every name, consecrated to that it was different before the flood, and that in every paper we have issued. There are between thirty and forty of this class, who are indebted to us considerably above one hundred upon others; professions of love in this case dollars. We wish these friends to pay us what they owe us, whether they ever patronize us hereafter or not. If they decline doing so, we have it in our mind to publish the names and residences of those brethren to the world, that other men may know how far their contracts with them in business matters may be relied

Finally we will say to our friends, that un less they are more punctual in paving us for the paper, we shall be under the necessity of discontinuing it, for want of the means neces sarv for its publication.

REVIVALS IN AUSTRALIA.—There is news of It is downright dishonesty for a man to en- an extensive and powerful revival of religion unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daugh- Christ." To this I can respond a heart-felt but sitting idle, seek how they may eat of the gage in speculation, with the property of in South Australia. In a single congregation ters."—2 Cor. vi. 18. "Will of God and our Amen. But when you would leave the "unflesh which others provided." The reason he other men without their consent, in order to 500 persons were hopefully brought to Christ. Father."—Gal. i. 4. "Now unto God and converted to settle their own claims to an etergive why the lamprey, polypus, and cuttlefish carry on their business; especially if it be of a A letter from one of the pastors says: Those should not be eaten, is that "the people should precarious and uncertain character; for in such converted are mainly married people, and setnot be like such men by using to converse with cases, men are frequently ruined in their inter- tied in life, mostly from 23 to 32 years of age. them, who are altogether wicked and adjudged est, by a misplaced confidence in such as they The power of truth, the Spirit of God, was so our Father."—2 Thess. ii. 16. And again day, as well as the position that you occupy brella staff, was at once taken with a shooting to death; for those fish are accursed, and wal have esteemed upright and honest men. Such mighty that men could not work in the mine Jesus says, "Call no man your father upon the in answering the succeeding question.

> in the Senate the past week. The bill to cre- as our only Almighty Father, and our Saviour we can obtain it in this way only, and the way he succeeded admirably. But I am quite ate an additional land district in Washington has taught us by his own example as well as God has appointed, is to come to Christ; and clined to risk one round, if you will let me use

and cheweth the cud; signifying thereby such their daily necessities. What must we think protection of female passengers on emigrant heaven." an one as having taken his food, knows him of such things, or of those men who are guilty ships was taken up, and after being amended that nourisheth him; and resting upon him, re- of such neglect? It might be thought un- so that a process may be issued in the English, 10. "Doubtless thou art our Father—Thou, and with him that died that we might have will give you a "thus saith the Lord."

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

on the earth?"-Luke xviii. 8. These words follow the precept of Jesus Christ, "that men ought always to pray and

Now I do not suppose he intended any such make in the conversion of the world to the locution can spin out this brief sentence to any them in the streets and highways. the impor- and earnestly beg of him in simple heart-feeling and your Father-my God and your God, day because it is nowhere said that they did (John xx. 17,) if indeed we are the children not. It reminds me of the proof once presentof God. "Father in heaven," Creator and ed to me, to prove that the Sabbath comclean hands in this matter, to deal with such upholder of all things, kind and benevolent, menced at six o'clock rather than sunset. members of their churches as can and will not freely forgiving the humble penitent, and pro- Equatorial time being the basis for this view vicing for the needy, whose mercy is over all and this proving fallacious, on account of the

O! how shall words the worth declare, Of that beatic name? A Father's love, O let me share—

And is not God truly a Father? "One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through

A Father's love proclaim.

all, and in you all."-Eph. iv. 6. God is their Father. "Glorify your Father which is in heaven."-Matt. v. 16. "Children of your Father which is in heaven."-ver. 45. "Be ye therefore perfect, as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."—ver. 48. "Have no shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." reward of your Father."-Matt. vi. 1. "Thy venly Father knoweth."-ver. 32. earth: for one is your Father which is in hea-

Territory was passed; and also the bill making by precept, to view God as a wise and an he said, "Ye will not come unto me, that ye my "old musket." And so I will say, when spiritual signification of those commands. But omit to meet what they deem small debts; es-appropriations to carry into effect the treaty affectionate Father, upon whom we may cast might have life." Again, "If thou wilt enter you will successfully reply to what I said of the said of the second and the said of the sai they according to the desires of the flesh, un- pecially when they have no fears of being sued stipulations with the Indians of Oregon and all our care; "for he careth for us"—not as an into life, keep the commandments." "In keep- the proposition, that death cannot constitute they according to the desires of the flesh, unearthly father, but with an exalted distinction, ing the commandments, there is great reward;" the penalty of the law, I will go farther. In the House a number of bills were debated a heavenly Father—not our father according rewards of life everlasting; rewards of glory, tell you how I feel, I don't believe you can all and some of them passed. The bill for the to the flesh, but "our Father which art in meeting with friends now sleeping in the dust swer it. Brother, I am indisposed to say more

joice in him." Thus Barnabas supposed that charitable should we express our whole opinion French, or German language, and that suit be O Lord, art our Father our Redeemer."—Isa. life, and have it more abundantly. Surely And now as to what Bro. Griswold says, of the restant the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be express our whole opinion of the charitable should be expressed by the charitable should be exp the reason for these prohibitions was, that the upon this subject. But we should be gratified brought within one year from the time of the lxiii. 16. "Thou art our Father."—Isa lxiv. these blessings are worth seeking for in any what I said on the above question—1. I think

"Is it I," to whom these remarks are applica- Minnesota and Oregon to reclaim swamp lands ceive "the spirit of adoption whereby we cry last found among the overcomers, is the prayer within their limits, was passed; and also the Abba, Father."-Rom. viii. 15.. "As many of your unworthy brother, We now request our friends to reflect upon bill authorizing the issue of patents for lands as received him (Christ,) to them, gave he on routes west of the Mississippi to the Pacific, 12. "For ye are all the children of God by sent forth his Son made of a woman, made under the law to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption line of Pennsylvania, a certain class of men of sons. And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son."--Gal.

> It may be well for us in the language of the disciples, to cry out. "Lord increase our faith," so that we may "have strong confidence" and "unfeigned love," and be enabled to look up to God as "our Father," and that he may delight in us as dutiful children.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:-

For some reason unknown to me, the RE CORDER failed to make its appearance for two weeks, and I began to fear it had lost its way, r had ceased traveling in this direction. But was made glad by the arrival of a double portion by the last mail.

In them I found many items of interest. and among the rest a few questions by Bro. A. H. Lewis, and a reply thereto. In regard to this reply and points therein introduced. I presume you will not think it unkind of me if I express a few thoughts that occurred to my mind on reading your reply.

In answer to the first question, you sav. condition sustained by implication is satisfac- ning their heads into rag sacks, or under by tory evidence, when the implication is well founded." You then quote Matt. xxii. 30; and then because no one will question the immortality of the angels of God, and because it is the conclusion that all classes in the resurrection become independent of the law of marriage, or the relations of man and wife. and in this respect are like the angels: therefore, the inference is a fair one that all mankind are like the angels in another respect, viz., because the cuffed his ears, dragged him down stairs and immortal too in the resurrection.

Now I fail to see why it is not just as fair an inference that, as the angels of God will be eternally happy; therefore as in the resurrection all mankind are to be like the angels, they report. Report does not say, as yet, whether must be in the same state, or else we must conclude that both these inferences are altogether foreign to the point of similarity introduced by likely they will be in favor of letting the subthe Saviour. I am inclined to the latter opinion, because there are too many positive declarations in regard to the state of the impenitent. that I am compelled to throw away entirely. before I can believe in the doctrine of the universal salvation of all men.

Again, you say that "no understanding Christian would insist that in the resurrection. the good and the bad are in all respects as to their perpetuity." Now I fail to see what Some time since, you kindly admonished men if this is satisfactory proof to establish a point. then would it not follow with equal propriety granted that it is if we wish it so to be?

system, it was argued that it might be possible to do." to prove all things by the word of God.

Again, you say that "the Apostle snoke of the effects of the resurrection generally, and it is only by an unfounded implication that it can be said that Paul spoke only of the righteous." If this is the case, as you affirm, then I am utterly at a loss to understand the fol. pinch," as the lad said at the last end of s The Lord and Saviour tells his disciples that lowing from the same Apostle: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a handed combat. I think I should have a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he cepted, if you had not violated "the code of that soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh reap honor," by dictating the arms to be employed corruption: but he that soweth to the spirit.

In answer to the second question, you think Father seeth."—ver 4, 6, 8, 18. "Your head it satisfactory, or "sufficient for the people of "Your God to know that they have immortality con- me in the field with Sharp's rifle, with one as Father's good pleasure to give you the king-nected with an everlasting life in the presence expert as yourself with these far shooters. dom."-Luke xii. 32. "I will be a Father of God, as the gift of God through Jesus believe I shant risk "the conflict." our Father."—Phil. iv. 20. "Peace from God nal existence with God for themselves," it seems tions if I should say that you remind me our Father."—Col. i. 2; 1 Thess. i. 1. "In to me to conflict with almost all the preaching my sister's son, when he was not as large at God our Father."—2 Thess. i. 1. "God even of the different denominations of the present he is now, who chanced to get hold of an are

Again. "If they desire eternal life, let them ven."—Matt. xxiii. 9. Thus it is our right and seek for it in God's appointed way." This, his "Sharp's rifle" did not "fetch game," ht Congress.—But little of interest transpired our duty to address our Creator and our God dear brother, I desire to do. I believe that sprung a bargain and got a hoe, with which —rewarded by meeting to part no more, with until you or some of your sympathizers answer "Have we not all one Father?"—Mal. ii. the virtuous and good of all ages, and nations, that article. Answer it if you can; then

"A Father of the fatherless."-Isa. lxviii. way that God may direct. May we all ha And does he not delight to be addressed found among the lowly, to whom God will im.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. A Story for the "Gambler."

In a town once flourishing, in Allegany Co. N. Y. not a great distance from the Stole acquired a foolish habit of assembling them selves together in a certain grocery, or store in the village, for a little diversion in the way of playing cards, and occasionally taking little of the oh. be joyful. This habit seemed to grow upon them; so much so that there would sometimes spend half, and sometimes most of the night, in gambling and drinking at this place of resort, until some of their wives concluded that such neglect on the part of their husbands was intolerable, and they would stand it no longer. They concluded they would make a visit to this place of resort and see what was the cause of attraction. On arriving on the spot, (it being in a

dead of night,) one of the ladies rapped at the door, demanding at the same time admittance Admittance being denied, she stepped back into the street a few steps, set her child down on the ground, then taking axe in hand, walk. ed up to the door, and commenced in good earnest for admittance. The inmates was pretty drunk, but not so much so but what they could in a measure realize their danger They blowed out their lights, thinking to hide themselves from their, pursuers. Some scampered up stairs, some under the counters. m falo-robes; like young partridges—got their heads out of sight, and thought they were safely hid. Admittance was soon had by those ontside; they soon struck a light. The cantain, (the one using the axe.) made her wav up stairs, commenced hauling over boxes sacks, and buffalo-robes, hauling out one man after another, until she got hold of her own Taking him out by the hair of his head, she ngels are immortal, therefore all men will be into the street, giving him to understand that she could find better business for him at home.

Your correspondent does not vouch for the truth of this story, but believes there is more truth than poetry about it. He writes from these husbands have had their wives arrested for burglary, or for assault and battery. Most ject drop, thinking that the time has arrived that we have been reading about so much of late; and that woman's rights.

Nile, March 6, 1860.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Response to Bro. E. Lanphear.

Dear Brother.—I have a few things to say of your communications. I do not like the the angels of God; but they may be in regard figure of speech you seem to have adopted proof the foregoing is to the point in question; of like faith with myself, to look out and keep from before some big guns you had in your "battery." Gunning was made quite consple nous in that kind communication. In what you call your REPLY to me, you have got in It does seem to me that this is getting round your gun some six or seven times. You "carry too many guns' for me. And. Bro. Lanphest, that. If you use those guns that "shoots. round hills." I could not get away from you anywhere. I will try to profit by the rebuke you gave, for the sin Is "almost" acknowledge ed. I thank you that you have associated my self with yourself, in that work that is more "honorable." which "every man is not willing

As to what you say about "the people's be ginning to look into these things, and not pin This to me looks like rather an objectional way their faith on the sleeves of ministers." etc. you appear not to be acquainted with the his tory of this question. The discussion of this question commenced long before the Christian era, and has been agitated more or less ever since: and I think you and I will not end with our "big guns." But "now comes the heavy fall. You challenge me to a single You propose for me to lav down my "od. musket that scatters so bad," and take one of "Sharp's rifles," I would oblige you much But why take away my "old musket." and put

But since you said I reminded you of the schoolboy that hit his schoolmate, and then wanted to play ball, you will not take excep propensity, and so went snapping his "big gun" at every passer-by. After learning that.

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An excellent book is published by the American Reform Tract and Book Society, entitled | Canton in the year 1856 are in a fair way of "Fables of Infidelity and facts of faith. A liquidation. A dividend is to be paid forthseries of Tracts on the absurdity of Atheism. Pantheism, and Rationalism." By Rev. R. Patterson. 12mo., 320 pp.; cloth, 50c. Adgood book for the times; first rate.

V. Hull.

Bro. G. stepped out of his way to set in judg-

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speak of me, and call my effort a "mighty'

one. I know that I am but a child in debate.

Revival of Religion at Preston. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:-

I wish to say to the, friends of Christ and his cause through your columns, that God has who were lost in the mazes of sin. Bro. Lucius Crandall has been laboriug with us faithfully and zealously for the last four weeks, in preaching the Gospel publicly, and from house to house, closing to-day; and these labors have been blessed to the general awakening of the tic, Capt. Parson, arrived at this port from active portion of the Church to greater diligence in the Master's service; and to the gathering into the flock and fold of the "Good have not been effectually reached, respecting was accomplished in twenty days. to acknowledge it to be the work of the Lord, and to give Him all the glory. Twelve have Church. The presence and labors of Bro. Crandall will be cherished in the grateful recollections of this people, through all their pil. grimage. May the Lord bless him and them. shall walk over its green fields, in the bright sunshine of His everlasting presence, we may joice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." | articles at the conduct of the executive. D. P. CURTIS.

Preston, March 4th, 1860.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Educational---Scholarships.

In order to avoid misunderstandings and irritating disappointments, those interested in the use of scholarships held against Alfred University, should be careful—

scholarship you hold.

2. Those who have donated scholarships, should present to the Tuition Agent a written statement from some person likely to be known dialect.

are dependent upon their own exertions. 3. The Tuition Agent is inhibited from receiving orders in payment for tuition after the fall term, unless the interest be paid.

to use scholarships in payment of tuition fees. who are not in honor according to the terms and spirit of the scholarships themselves entitled to them.

5. Scholarship orders cannot be received unless presented at the opening of the term.

6. Will those holding scholarships be careful to pay the interest thereon when due, and cuniary embarrassment.

N. V. HULL, President of Trustees.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:-In my article in your last issue, (No. 3,) at the commencement of the last paragraph there is an omission of an important word. It now reads "This passage does, in my opinion," etc. It should read "does not." It is quite likely me say exactly the reverse of what I intended. I would be glad if you would be so kind as to Yours, etc.,

Boston Traveller.

Pommiers (Rhone) was working a few days the late residence of the deceased. ago in his vinevard near a rock, his pickaxe suddenly laid open a cavity in the stone. On never been in circulation.

General Intelligence.

Foreign News.

I would never write, if others were as prompt Our European news is to the 23d February. Rumors were current of an address, attrias I think they should be. He speaks of my buted to Victor Emanuel himself, calling Nabeing driven into "straits." when no man had ples and Sicily to insurrection. The armaments in Piedmont were being accelerated. A congregation held at Vitican had decided

There was a report that a plot against the Emperor of the French had been discovered. A Madrid telegraph states that the garridriven." Then he says, "I view the doctrine son of Mellilla had made a sortie, and that the of annihilationism or the unconscious state of Spanish loss was 33 killed, 146 wounded, and the dead, as sapping the very foundation of 21 missing. The Spanish press were unanimous in their demand for an energetic policy against Morocco.

revealed in the Bible, so plain that he that The ship Luna, from Havre to New Orleans, runs may read, and understand." If death is had been wrecked on the French coast near a penalty, (as he evidently says,) then annihi- Cherbourg. She had eighty-eight passengers, lationism is true. I speak of death in the sense and twenty-two crew on board. Only two

> A Hong Kong letter says, that the claims of American citizens for losses sustained at with, and the remainder is guaranteed.

The London Star, of February, says: The Rev. H. D. Northrop, of the United States, preached last Sunday evening in the Pavillion Mess Geo. L. Weed, Cincinnati, O. It is a theatre. Whitechapel; the place, which is said to hold above four thousand, was crowded in every part. Mr. Northrop is a young man about three and twenty, and has come to England on a visit, expecting to return shortly to America, being engaged to take charge of the Park Congregational chapel, Brooklyn, New York. His style of preaching seems adapted to all classes, but especially attractive to the mercifully visited us here in Preston, to the working people. His voice is remarkably clear joy of His people, and the recovery of some and well modulated, and it is the general opinion of those who have heard him, that if he continues preaching here, his popularity will equal that of Mr. Spurgeon. His sentiments are evangelical and anti slavery.

From California. The steamship Atlan Aspinwall, on the 11th inst., bringing the passengers and \$1,198,700 in treasure that came from San Francisco to Panama by the Golden Age, which left the former port February 20. Shepherd," of a number of our precious youth. The entire passage from San Francisco to this

A dispatch from Washington says ernment have received information that the for whom many prayers have been offered, yet Miramon party in Mexico has determined to the work has exceeded our utmost hopes at blockade the port of Vera Cruz and other the commencement, so that we are constrained ports in the Mexican gulf. In case this prove no respect to such blockade. The steamship Brooklyn has been ordered to Hampton publicly professed allegiance to Christ in bap- Roads, to convey Mr. McLane immediately to tism, and eight of them have united with the Vera Cruz, and orders have been issued to our squadron in the Gulf to use necessary force in the protection of the American commerce and

Governor Downey has approved the bil authorizing the transfer of indictments for duand grant, that when the earth shall be re- eling from the Courts of Sessions to the Distdeemed, and the ransomed host of the Lord rict Courts. This act appears to be specially intended for the benefit of Judge Terry, who killed Senator Broderick. The action of the together have a place among them, and "re- the newspapers were teeming with indignation charge of burglary and of two attempts at years and some months.

> The mining news from all parts of California is very glowing; new discoveries of quicksilver. silver, gold and cinnabar were almost an every day occurrence, besides other developments of mineral wealth peculiar to that State.

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SINGULAR FATAL ACCIDENT. - A singular casualty occurred at Elizabethport, N. J., on ALARMING AND DESTRUCTIVE DISEASE Among minutes, the apparatus is discharged, and the controversy, a concerted attack having been CATTLE —A destructive disease has made its wood is separated into particles as fine as snow made upon Prof. Tischendorf's deductions by for a good part of the time have had persons libel, laying the damages at \$500. The offenappearance among the cattle in North Brook flakes. Mr. Gee had loaded the gun, and on a number of St. Petersburg Academicians. field and vicinity, and considerable excitement shutting down the cap, perceived that steam His replies were, however, so satisfactory that exists among the farmers in that region. The escaped. As he was endeavoring to ascertain his opponents have become converts to his bedisease was introduced last summer by a calf where the brakage was, Mr. Allen came up lief. This MS. is the oldest MS. of the Bible of foreign breed, brought from the town of behind him, and wished him good morning. which has been preserved in the Christian Belmont. It fixes itself upon the lungs, and Mr. Gee turned around, and just as Mr. Allen world. It is far older than any other, except has written to Lord Palmerston, declaring that Rochester to New York, the rate now by both produces a violent cough, and the lungs are stepped in front of the gun it exploded pre- the Vatican MS., to which it is superior in age the Roman Catholics of that county "are finally destroyed. Some of the cattle attacked maturely, the steam and fibrous wood striking and in completeness; for the MS. of the Vati- ready, not only to defend the spiritual authority with it linger along for weeks; others die in a him with such violence that his body was can lacks five books entirely and one in part. of the Pope over the entire world, but likewise few days after the attack. None have recov- thrown several yards. He was instantly killed. Its authority is also confirmed by the quota- to assert his temporal as well as his spiritual As a vinedresser residing in the commune of this city on Sunday, the 4th, and conveyed to Tischendorf has already filled ten folio volumes

lower Guinea, and recently landed by slave- grateful thanks. N. Y. Times.

A Son Accuses his Father of Murder.-The citizens of Salem, says the Trenton (N.J. Democrat, of March 1, have been considerably startled by the arrest and confinement in their don't fear contradiction. 4. Let us put that the King of Sardinia should not be ex- jail of a man charged with the crime of mur- and his wife, just as he was retiring for the the open piano forte, and, though scarcely able love of his wife's sister, whom he had seen only communicated, whatever political events might der by his own son. The facts, as we gather night, a shot fired by some person outside came them, are substantially as follows:

Some eight years since, a German peddler

last heard of in the vicinity of Hampton Gate, in the Pines of Burlington county, about fifteen miles from Mount Holly, suddenly disappeared, and was never seen or heard of afterwards. The disappearance caused considerable excitement at the time, but no clue to the mystery could be obtained, and the matter was finally forgotten. Suspicion at first did, indeed, in some degree point to the man who has been arrested, and who lived in the neighpersons were saved. The vessel proved a total hood at the time, but nothing was done, and he afterwards removed, no one seemed to know where. This mans name is George Palmer, and his son, a lad about fifteen years of age -rather young at the time of the alleged various places within his recollection, but that he thinks it was about eight years ago that they lived at Hampton Gate. There, one day. as a peddler was approaching the house in a wagon, his father shot him dead, buried his body in the woods, burned the wagon in a coal pit, and buried most of the goods near the tion of Robinson should die. house where he lived; that he sold the horse, and that he, the boy, could show any person the place where the bedy was buried, the wagon burned, and the goods buried, if taken to Hampton Gate. It is said that there is other testimony going to show that the accused has changed his name, and other facts corroborating the boy's testimony. A correspondence was at once instituted with the authorities in Mount Holly, and steps have been taken to investigate the matter.

AN HOTEL BURGLAR SENTENCED TO DEATH In November an account of a somewhat singular affair in Paris, was given. The street door of an hotel in the Rue Gaillon having been accidentally left unfastened, a man in the dead of night entered and proceeded to the office in which the hotel keeper was in bed. Though there are still many among us who port, including the detention at the Isthmus, burning, that the hotel keeper was awake, the man snatched up the waiter's clothes and hurried out. The hotel keeper went after him. pistol and cried. "If you advance another step I will shoot you dead." The butcher was afraid to advance, and the man resumed his flight; but two police officers went after him. When they were near he presented his pistol at them also, and threatened to murder them; murder. He was declared guilty, and the Penal Code, a sentence of death.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE IN ENGLAND. STORY OF A VIRGINIA NEGRO.—On Monday A frightful crime of this nature has been lately evening of last week, much interest was excit- committed at Coventry by a man named Fawed at the meeting of the Twenty-first Ward son a butcher, whose shop was at Hill fields, a Republican Association, by the story of a low district of that town. He and his wife Virginia colored man, formerly a slave, who had quarrelled and separated, but they had 1. To study thoroughly the terms of the was present and narrated his experience in recently become reunited. The two appear to recently found an indictment againt the parties person. He is a very black and very intelli- have retired to bed about their usual hour on who destroyed the printing materials in the gent negro. Mounting the stand and placing a certain night. Nothing was heard of them office of the Free South, Wm. S. Bailey's antihis hands behind him, he told his straight- in the morning, and their shop remained closed. slavery paper, but the State's Attorney told forward narrative in the broad Africo-Virginian | Ten o'clock passed and the house still remain- | them that it was law that where a nuisance exing closed, it was resolved to force an entrance. isted that could not be reached by process of He said that he was 52 years old; was born | This was done and a terrible spectacle presented law, it was the prerogative of the people to slave and so continued for forty years. Then itself. The bedstead and bedding, the ceiling assemble and peaceably abate that nuisance. he was enabled to borrow money enough to and the floor, were all besmeared and spatter. This doctrine was indorsed by Judge Moor, purchase his freedom, and also that of two of ed with blood. The wretched man Fawson and the bill was quashed. his daughters. During the last twelve years lav "doubled up" at the foot of the bed, his he has supported himself and daughters, and throat cut, stabbed in the breast, and his 4. Be careful that persons do not attempt above this, earned and paid \$1,550. For one brains scattered about him. It is evident that. of his daughters, weighing only 39 pounds, he in the heat of his passion, he cut and stabbed had paid \$450 - over \$11 a pound. Re- himself in ineffectual efforts to destroy life, and cently a remaining daughter had been sold to then, being unable to dispatch himself so a slave-driver, who took her to Richmond, quickly as he wished with a knife, he went where she became too ill to be sold and was down stairs and procured a gun, with which ter he had pulled off his skates his limbs sent back. He had succeeded in borrowing he returned and shot himself through the enough money to pay for her also, and was head. Both weapons lay near at hand. On now trying to clear off his debt—only \$200 of the bed lay the unfortunate woman, his wife, the sum still remaining due. A collection was weltering in her blood. Her throat had been taken up on the spot, which resulted in an ad- cut in a most determined and effectual man-80 save the trustees of the University from pedition of \$26 to the amount already obtained. net. Both were quite dead and cold. An The recipient was profuse in his expressions of inquest was held, and the jury rendered a vergratitude for the contribution so liberally dict of willful murder in the case of the wife. [N. Y. Tribune. and of felo de se in the case of Fawson.

The new MS. Bible discovered by Prof. Saturday, the 3d inst., in consequence of Tischendorf in the library of the monastery on which Mr. Wm. Allen, brother of Mr. Horatio | Mount Sinai, is to be printed in State tersburg Allen, of the Novelty Works, lost his life, and with great magnificence, under heare, and at Mr. George Gee was seriously injured. There the cost of the Imperial Government. Prof. is at Elizabethport an establishment for the Tischendorf finds strong reasons for fixing its cases the individuals who go off for a drive of wood is deposited in a steam gun, the muzzle and he says that as a means of determining of which is shut by a closely fitting cap. Steam is then applied to the gun, and after the wood has been subjected to a pressure of the wood has been subjec 200 pounds to the square inch for two or three new MS. has already been the subject of lively is an aged couple there who have lived together The proprietors of the Raltimore Patriot Street Relations of the Raltimore Patriot Street Relation Mr. Gee escaped with severe, but not fatal tions of the early Fathers, which agree with it power throughout the range of his dominions." bruises. The body of Mr. A. was brought to more nearly than with any other MS. Prof. with Bible documents, and may he presumed to know as much about the correct version of WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?—The Macon the Bible as anybody. His seventh edition of examining the hole he found a vase which had (Ga.) Telegraph, of the 25th ult., says: the New Testament is the standard. He will been broken by one of the blows, and exposed "Between sixty and seventy negroes, bought illustrate the edition profusely with philosophic to view a number of silver coins in a perfect in South eastern Georgia passed through here fac similes; and while he is sure that the state of preservation. They dated back to on Tuesday, on their way to New Orleans, original MS. will, as soon as it becomes known, out, cut in the woods, and hauled to the houses for the Mount Vernon Fund, besides amounts the time of Charlemagne, and appear to have The person who purchased them on specula- be esteemed throughout Christendom as a general supply of wood to every widow in received through Edward Everett for his ora- suit the sight for five years, or change the glasses with tion gave us his name, but it has escaped our great national treasure for Russia, he hopes to the village.

THE NEW MS. BIBLE FROM MOUNT SINAL.

memory. A majority of them sooke a sort of make the editio princeps of it a worthy monumongrel French, much to the astonishment of ment of Imperial munificence, and one which several, who supposed them genuine natives of the whole Christian world shall receive with though he has never had any tuition, he can fax county, Va., on the 2d inst, at the age of

MURDER IN ARKANSAS - THREE PERSONS

Lynched.—In Crittenden county, Arkansas, not far from Marion, and eight or ten miles from Memphis, lived a man named Robinson and his wife. On Tuesday night, February the access of the parlor. One day, says his 21, no one being in the dwelling but Robinson crushing through the window-it was well gering with the skill of an accomplished player. aimed and the unfortunate man fell before his wife a corpse. Who could have done such a in the neighborhood, and Robinson being a favorite with his neighbors, a determination was expressed that justice should be done. Investigation led to the discovery of suspicious conduct on the part of the wife of the murdered man. So strong were the indications of her guilt, that she was arrested and placed in jail The wretched woman, overcome with horror

others, and made a full confession. She stated that she had formed an intimacy with a man and wished to marry him, and for one hundred dollars she hired his brother to larging their business. There are eight furnakill her husband, that she might be freed from murder—says that the family have lived at him. The two men implicated were arrested and placed in custody. The exasperated peo. others; and a large and more vigorous increase ple dragged the criminals from the jail to the is anticipated for the future in view of the woods, and there hung them up until they quality and cheapness of the ones now obtainwere dead. The woman was reserved, but was to be hung, as the populace were determined that all who were concerned in the assassina- of San Francisco is to be commenced in the

> Ralph Plumb, in his testimony before principles is simply as follows:

"No man shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, while we have the power to prevent it."

That would seem to be a perfectly constitutional organization. That is to say, it is about as treasonable as the U.S. Constitution itself. [Erie True American.

SUMMARY.

A singular law-suit is going on in London. gentleman having sued a confectioner for putand in which one of the waiters was sleeping a supply of bonbons he had ordered. He had ting too many portraits of Mr. Spurgeon upon on the sofa. Seeing by the lamp which was order the lids of the bonbons ornamented with portraits of celebrated living personages, and the confectioner put five Spurgeons in each and the man, throwing down the clothes, took fair proportion of Spurgeon in his sweatments, dozen. The plaintiff had no objection to a to flight. A journeyman butcher who hap but he thought five out of every twelve was Jefferson Territory, says there was from thirty pened to be near, pursued the thief, and having more Spurgeon than he or his guests could to fifty thousand people at Pike's Peak, and from which the confectioner selected

The Nantucket Inquirer says that Miss Phebe Newbegin, who died in that town on Thursday week, at the advanced age of 93 of silk, etc., were found. The man was brught but one person living there older than Miss P. M. The deceased was in his 21st year. Governor has created much excitement, and to trial before the Court of Assizes, on the Newbegin-Mrs. Deborah Lamb, aged 94

another crime, passed on him, in virtue of the taken in the Sound, that they were unable to pounds, while Blondin weighs only 135. take a single bale of cotton on board. The shad and herring fisheries once were the source of considerable revenue to North Carolina, and now the Norfork shad is said to be immense. and arrivals are noted of 10,000 per week at for from twenty to forty cents each.

The Grand Jury of Campbell county, Ky.

Indian came in in a few minutes less than ten tribes. hours, and did not seem to suffer from the exertion. The white man was over eleven hours in making the distance, and in a few hours afswelled to a monstrous size, and he was disabled for several days.

Dr. I. I. Haves, who was a companion of Dr. Kane, has determined to make another ex pedition, for the purpose of solving the vexed question of an open Polar sea, if possible This expedition—intended to add fame to American enterprise and American discovery -is to be undertaken under the auspices of the American Geographical and Statistical

The Hartford Courant states that the man ufacture of odometers, for measuring the distance traveled by any vehicle, is now carried \$200,000. The owner is Mrs. Jones, the wife on somewhat extensively in that city. Livery of schentist in this city. keepers use them considerably, and in many and often to their great astonishment.

The Liberty (Ind.) Herald says that there for Juarez. for sixty-three years, raised a large family, and have sued the publishers of the Clipper for had ever died beneath their roof, and the "bought and paid for by the Republicans," family are all living. Such good fortune is accorded to but few in this variable climate.

The Romanist Archbishop of Tuam, Ireland,

The Waterford Sentinel chronicles the death of Cobus Jackson, the colored pilgrim so widely known in that community. He died a Saratoga county.

The people of Stockton, Me, recently turned

Blind Tom, the negro boy pianist, is giving concerts at New Orleans. It is stated that play more than eleven hundred different pieces | 102 years. on the piano. He was born in Columbus, Georgia, and is only nine years, and some months old, and has been blind from infancy. In consideration of this affliction he was pet. \$1,113. ted by the family who owned him, and allowed biographer, he accidentally stumbled against to reach the keys, began playing at once, fin once.

The late eminent printer. Daniel Fanshaw, left property to the amount of \$250,000, which deed was a mystery. Strong excitement arose he bequeathed to his family. His widow's portion, however, is a house and nineteen lots, to be hers during her life, and after her death to be divided into eight equal parts, and distheir owners in the sum of \$500, against loss tributed as follows: One part to the American by lightning and fire. Tract Society, one to the American and Foreign Christian Union, one to the Seaman's Friend Society, two to the establishment of a Datch Reformed Church in Yorkand fear, sought to save herself by denouncing ville and one part to the Woman's-Hospital

The Iron Companies in Ohio are rapidly ences and two rolling mills in full operation on the Mahoning, and a growing demand for tion with the college will cease

A suit involving the title to the whole city Supreme Court at Washington on the first Monday of April next. The claim is made under a Mexican grant to a Catholic priest, the Harper's Ferry Committee, acknowledged and the case rests upon the question of the the existence of an organization in Ohio, called genuineness of the grant. There is a formida. the "Sons of Liberty," whose platform of ble array of eminent lawyers on the side of the claiman s.

A Penhy Shakspeare is among the latest English literary enterprises - well printed copies of the plays being furnished to the public at this small charge. It will probably be very successful, like the two-penny Waverly Novels, of which, up to 1858, twelve million sheets had been sold, weighing upwards of new do.; 12 50 for old prime 14 50@14 62, for new three hundred and thirty-five tons.

During the tornado which swept over Cleveland, Ohio, on the 23d ult., a woman was passing across the flats, when she was caught up by a violent gust and dropped into the river. She was buoyed up by her expanded clothes, but drifted rapidly down the stream. Mr Thomas Walter, succeeded in getting her Leman Andrus, in Richburg, N. Y., April 3d, at 7 ashore, much scared and very wet, but not oclock, P. M. All who have been

Dr. Willing, delegate to Washington from true, our government have determined to pay nearly overtaken him, the latter pulled out a stand. The case was adjourned in order to that by the last of June next there would be obtain information as to the list of portraits upwards of one hundred thousand. There are eight thousand square miles of gold region and some ten thousand square miles in the vicinity adapted to agricultural purposes. The Dayton (Ohio) Journal publishes the

but they courageously seized him before he years, 8 months, leaves a sister nearly 90 years marriage of Mr. Stephen S. Doggett to Miss could execute his threat. He turned out to be of age, with whom she has slept every night Emma L. Harris, both of that city. The cera man named Tressail, and on searching his for 88 years, with the exception of three weeks emony took place on Saturday, the 25th ult., lodgings, which were in the Rue Montmartre, during childhood, when Mary, the surviving at 9 o'clock, A. M. In the same paper apnumerous false keys and house breaking imple- sister, went to Newburyport with her mother. pears the notice of Mr. Doggett's death on the ments, together with articles of jewelry, pieces The deceased never left the island. There is same day as his nuptials, at half past 12 0 clock,

Manager Carr, of the Buffalo Theatre, who weighs dearly half a ton, the Republican says. murder. He was declared guilty, and the Carolina fisheries promise to he weight by Blondin up the tight rope from the taking into consideration the fact that better this season than for years. The A'ber- the stage to the third tier on last Friday night the attempts at murder had been preceded by male steamers were so laden down with shad week. Carr must certainly weigh near 300

> John Kelley, of North Blackstone, Mass. now in his 74th year, has tended the same grist mill for seventy years, and still delights in his old occupation. Mr. Kelley was never this time. They are selling rapidly in market in a railroad car or steamboat in his life, and never 100 miles from home. He belongs to the Society of Friends.

A Justice of the Peace at Weehawken. Hudson county, N. J., recently baptized three children according to the usual religious rites! He states that the parents are Germans, and thinks he is empowered to do anything; and he being a Yankee, thinks it no harm to make as much as possible.

Major Van Dorn, who has lately been on a visit to his friends in Mississippi, has returned to Texas to resume active service on the frontier. He arrived in San Antonio the 21st An Indian and a white man recently skated ult., and we may expect soon to hear of galsixty miles, on a wager in Wisconsin. The lant action against the marauding Indian ley, Mr. Curtis L. Burdick, of Amity, N. Y., and Miss

> A young lady in New Haven, Ct., has refused to marry a certain reporter of a daily J. Carman, of North Almond journal in that city, because he has lost his situation. She says she accepted him under the belief that his business would keep him out all

Mr. Sam. Milton, says the Charleston Cour ier of March 8, recently died in Yorkville, S. C., in the 72d year of his age. He had served as Postmaster for 38 years, under President Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan,

A large hotel, to be called the Clarendon, is to be built at Saratoga Springs. The ground including the new spring, cost \$36,000, and with the building will involve an outlay of A report from Northern Mexico reaches us

the fault was mine. As it may, to some, make manufacture of paper from fibrous wood. The date in the first half of the fourth century; five or ten miles, and take twenty, are brought has ordered Cortina to hold out until March, up "with a round turn" by this contrivance, when he would receive reinforcements. It is relief is given. It will not unpleasantly affect the when he would receive reinforcements. It is breath like Kreosote, injure the gums, or destroy the also stated that Carvajal is seeking Americans enamel of the teeth. Read the following letter from

> ont of the family living with them; yet no one sive language was that the Patriot had been Toothache; and as I constantly recommend it to my The New York Central and the New York | very respectfully,

and Erie Railroad have made another reduction on the price of transporting flour from roads being forty cents per barrel.

Mrs. McCabe, a resident of Cincinnati, died on Saturday, the 25th ult., at the extraordinary age of 106 years. She was a native of Ireland, and the mother of Alexander McCabe, a well known leather dealer in Cincinnati.

few days since, and his age is stated at 113 of Norwich, and Major Williams of New Lonyears. He was probably the oldest person in | don, have each contributed \$1000 towards the endowment of Oahu College. Sandwich Islands. Cataract, can also be suited.

l tion.

John Shed, one of the very few surviving soldiers of the Revolutionary war, died in Fair-

The New Jersey Colonization Society held its anniversary a few days since at Newark The receipts for the past year have been

Jeptha Horde, a young married man at Otsego, N. Y., recently drowned himself for

In the case of Miss Drake, school teacher, assaulted in her school-room in Boston, a set tlement has been effected by an agreement on the part of the defendant to pay her \$1,400.

Six large elm trees, in front of a dwelling in Marlborough, Mass, have been insured by Nine of the Aldermen of St. Louis have

peen lately confined in jail for contempt of The Kentucky Senate has rejected the bill

prohibiting the marriage of consins—yeas 11 The resignation of Rev Prof. Huntington is

accepted by Harvard College, and his connec Thirty-eight physicians graduated from the Kentucky School of Medicine on Wednesday

Both branches of the New Jersey Legisla. ure have voted to adjourn on 22d of March Fast Day in Connecticut is named for the 6th of April.

NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 12.

Ashes - Pots. \$5 25: Pearls. 5 50. Hour-\$5 30@5 40 for superfine State; 5 50@5 75 for extra do.; 5 30@5 40 for superfine Western; 5 50

Dhio. Rye flour, \$3 60@4 40. Grain-Wheat is firm at \$1 30 for Milwaukee Club 1 60 for White Canada. Corn is steady at 79@81c. for new white and yellow. Oats are dull at 38@41c. for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey; 432@442c. for State, Canada and Western.

do. Beef is firm, with sales of 100 bbls., at \$4 121 @4 50 for country prime; 5 25@5 50 for do. mess. Lard, 10½@11½c. Butter, 11@14c. for Ohio; 14@20c. for State. Cheese, 10@12c.

Special Notice. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist

Western Association will meet at the house of Elder the Board for the present quarter, are requested to report at this meeting. J. KENYON, Sec.

L. H. Hunting, E. S. Sheffield, O. P. Hull, V. Hull L. R. Babcock, E. Lanphear, W. C. Whitford, E. S. Burdick, N. V. Hull, 2; C. Barrett, A. A. Lewis, D. P. Curtis, D. C. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, J. Kenyon, Augustus Barnes, (paid to No. 45; Carols we have none;) G. W. Davis, (Miss D.'s Visitor leaves here regularly;) RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

Rob't. Voorhees Wellsville, J. H. York, Wm. M. Truman. Geo. C. Butler, Clarence, E. S. Weaver, Unsaidle Forks. Mrs. H. Dennett Phineas Burdick, DeRuyter, Martin Dunn, New Market, N. J. Jer. Dunham,

N. V. Hull, Alfred Center. J. H. York, Wellsville,

MARRIAGES.

In Millgrove, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1859, by James E. Case, Esq., Mr. Zerah Brooks, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss O. B. GREENMAN, of the former place. In Milton, Wis., Feb. 16th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, MR. ALBERT BARNHART, of Harmony, Wis., and Miss EMILY C. CLARKE, daughter of Alvit Charles the

In Milton, Wis, Feb. 18th, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. Wm. W. Coon, of Albion, and Miss Mary E. McHenry, of the former place. On the evening of March 3d, by Eld. Thomas B.

Brown, EDWIN C. FOSTER, of Clarksville, N. Y., and HULDAH O. STETLON, of Little Genesee, N. Y. In Willing, N. Y., March 5th, by Eld. J. Kenyon. Mr. James L. Crittenden, of Independence, N. Y., and Miss Melissa A. Cline, of the former place.

In Wellsville, N. Y., March 8th, by Eld. Charles Row-Adelia J. Phillips, of Angelica, N. Y. In Alfred, N. Y., March 8th, by Eld. N. Y. Hull, Mr. URIAH STEPHENS, of the above place, and Miss MARTHA

DEATHS.

At the residence of his youngest son, in the town of Westport, Wis., Feb. 10th, of inflammation of the lungs, Thomas Sheffield, after a brief but severe illness of six days. At the time of his death, and the last four days of his sickness, his son was absent from home, not thinking him sick unto death. Though his wife and all his children were absent at the time of his sickness and death, he died with a bright prospect of meeting them in the resurrection morning; "therefore we sorrow not as them that have no hope." E. S. S. In Philadelphia, March 10th. Mrs. REBECCA WILLSON. wife of the Rev. James M. Willson, and youngest sikter of Mrs. T. B. Stillman, of New York, in the 48th

> CLOVE ANDDYNE TOOTHACHE DROPS. Why will ye suffer ?

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want of his articles. He warrants all Spectacles purchased of him to out extra charge.

Coming Years.

I love to range in thought. Along through coming years, When many a pleasure shall have fled, And many a tear of grief been shed, And many an hour have been forgot, Of dreams, and hopes, and fears.

The good things of the earth Will then have tried their power. And shown their impotence to bless. Of Mammon the deceitfulness. Some grief in every hour of mirth, A thorn to every flower.

And the Christian may, By long experience know How safe doth Israel's Shepherd keep, And o'er green pastures lead his sheep. Where righteousness adorns the way, And living water flow.

Then, as in future days, I shall review the road I've traveled-while my prayers ascend-That God would bless me to the end--Yet with the prayers will mingle praise, For blessings now bestowed. [Rev. W. C. Jackson.

From the N. Y. Evangelist. Extraordinary and Triumphant Exposure of 'Spiritualism.'

Thomas L. Harris, of this city, who recently Testament. went to England, is making sad havoc among gregation here, there is no doubt that he can we do not question that his shots were aimed

Swedenborgian minister, who had embraced husbands. has ever been able to number among its disci- gated them to its demoniacal power, that they have the yoke the right length, let the bows dry. Leave no air holes, but rather try to exthe unfavorable state of the weather, nearly them was, by having recourse to a Throne of When about to strike the young steer or ox, and in its neighborhood, amounting to between prayer and unceasing watchfulness. In no for?" Let each ox have a name, and be sure 300 and 400, assembled to hear what they other way could their release from the iron he knows his name. Never speak a word to doubtless expected would prove one of the grasp of Spiritualism be achieved. ablest and most elequent expositions of Spirit. The sermon of Mr. Harris was one of the word to start your team by, that all may pull forth.

We went to the place from a sense of duty, expecting, as did all the 300 or 400 Spirit and the disastrous results, morally, socially, and physically, of this latest and most insidious form of Pantheism.

could not, if we did, the mingled delight and surprise with which we found the task executed to our hands, by one of the master minds of

he had been a Spiritualist, who had notoriously energy of full health, and the same results fol- had been excavated, was overpowered by the lived most immoral lives, and yet the spirits of low similar treatment of animals.

and never were known to perform a single be- found more profitable. nevolent action. They fully believe that, in a future state, they would live the same licentions lives as they had done on earth. The American Spiritualists were in reality a body of Pagans, worshiping, like the ancient Pawith whom they held communication, they resembled the sorcerers and demons who took possession of men and women in the days of Christ, and who are so frequently referred to in God's Word,—that Word which is the only sure foundation of our faith, and the only safe rule of our conduct.

There were a few Christian men who had been deluded into the adoption of the system, but only in a modified degree, and so long as their Spiritualism was kept in subjection by their Christianity, the observations he had made did not apply to them. But these exceptions were so few as to be hardly worthy of rior foe, many of the buildings on the outer line notice. He begged to impress on the minds the system of Spiritualism-which he characterised as an infernal system—was the result of his own personal knowledge and experience. He mentioned some individual cases, of which he was an eye-witness, in which the demon of Spiritualism had obtained so entire a mastery over its victims, as to throw them down on The following, which we take from the Morn- platforms and other public places, just as the ing Advertiser, of London, shows that Rev. evil spirits did of which we read in the New

The marriage vow imposes no obligations in the Spiritualists, to whose ranks he once be- the views of the Spiritualists. Husbands who longed. Though the account is rather high- had for years been so devotedly attached to ly colored, and the admiration excited by his their wives, that they have said nothing in the extraordinary eloquence will surprise those world but death itself could part them, have who have heard him preach to his small con-abandoned their wives, and formed criminal connection with other females, because the tell a good many damaging things about Spir- spirits had told them that there was a greater itualism and its advocates in America; and Spiritualist affinity between these husbands and certain other women, than between them and straight at the mark, and in an audience com- their lawful wives. Wives, too, the most debosed of Spiritualists, produced a stunning voted, and loving, and true to their husbands, that had ever contracted the marriage obliga We venture to say that the cause of "Spirit- tion, had left their husbands and children, and nalism" never received so heavy a blow since lived in open immorality with other men, beit first reared its hideous head in America, cause the spirits had told them that they ought some eighteen or twenty years since, as it did to do so, on the ground of there being a yesterday morning in Edward street Institution, greater Spiritualist sympathy between them Oxen working on a stone-drag, on the foot of Portman square. The Rev. Mr. Harris, a and these men, than between them and their a plow, on the sled tongue, cart spire, or twitch-

Spiritualism fifteen years ago, and who is al. For those who were the victims of this ter up, as this enables them to do this work much

ulism that had ever been delivered. We leave most evangelical, as well as intellectual, we together. Never harry your oxen while riding it to our readers to imagine what must have have ever heard. He sought, in language the behind them, lest they learn to haul apart. been their amazement, as well as mortification, most elequent, and in tones the most earnest. Oxen should be shod with a broad shoe, to when they found that instead of this, the Rev. to warn his hearers of the dangers to their travel on hard roads; the shoe on the fore foot gentleman exposed the follies, immoralities, mental faculties and their physical frames here, should set back at the heel, nearly half an inch and disastrous consequences, spiritually and as well as of their guilt in the sight of God, further than the hoof bears upon it. Oxen physically, of their system, with such a power and the consequent danger to their souls here- are frequently lame by reason of short shoes. of reasoning, force of elequence, and earne to after, -of having anything to do with seances. The best feed for oxen at hard work, is to give ness of purpose, as have seldom been displayed circles, table-rapping, and those other transact to each two quarts of meal, wet, mixed with plants. by any orator in modern times. His triumph- tions with spirits which were becoming so com good chopped hay, three times a day, and as ant exposures and withering denunciation; of mon in this country, and which had wrought much hay as he will eat. This is the highest Spiritualism, as being the results of Satanic such incalculable mischief to soul and body in feed working oxen ought to have, and on this plants, to admit air and water to come in contact with agency, fell like so many bombshells, bursting America. He wished to impress upon them, they will work every day. for nearly an hour, in rapid succession, among as speaking with the eye of God upon him, his audience. Probably we have been present, and as conscious of his responsibility to the A Good Time Coming.—Prophets are selected and as conscious of his responsibility to the A Good Time Coming.—Prophets are selected as the contract of the coming of during the last quarter of a century, at more Great Supreme, that the only true spiritu- dom appreciated in their own day and generameetings of various kinds, and heard more of alism was the spiritualism of the Scriptures— tion. Hence we fear our colored fellow citizen. the leading public speakers of the day, than the spiritualism produced through the ope- Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, will not receive almost any one else that could be named; but rations of the Holy Spirit—the spiritualism that honor which he may think himself entitled we never before witnessed anything at all ap. of the apostles and first Christians - the to in consideration of making public the great proaching to the effects which were produced spiritualism of Owen, and Baxter, and of horoscope of the future of the American con yesterday by the arguments, eloquence, and the Puritans generally—the spiritualism of tinent, and the population by which it is to be Hoe, and find it to be an instrument of great utility oratory of the Rev. Mr. Harris To say that such men, in the bygone generation, as peopled. He writes: his audience were startled, would be saying Fletcher and Wesley-men whose spiritualism 'According to the unalterable laws of God nothing. They were enchained, transfixed, ut- had, during their lives, been the means of con- and nature, the whole American continent will terly confounded, as he tore into ten thousand verting myriads of sinners, and whose holy be peopled with a colored race. This would tatters their favorite system of rappings, table- example, and writings-by which and through already have been the case had it not been for jumpings, seances, circles, mediums, and so their disciples, they being dead, yet speak—the rapid increase of immigration. Every year had proved the means of converting many mil- 'Caucassians' are becoming darker, and lions since their death.

ualists who were present; that we should hear the most remarkable discourses, considering all country will render quarrels and fears unuccesthe most masterly vindication of Spiritualism the circumstances under which it was delivered, sary on this question. 'Six hundred years' and at 5 30 P. M. From Pier 2, North River, at 7 30 that could be given; and hoping that having which we have ever heard. Application was hence, slavery, with all its long train of evils, and 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and interonce heard its ablest defence, we should be made to Mr. Harris by one of the very few will have been forgotton. Before that time, more fitted, as opportunity offered, to expose who were present who were not Spiritualists, the great idea of the American Revolution, with greater success the iniquities, the dangers, to publish the sermon, but, unfortunately, he 'that it is a self-evident truth that all men are 11 30 A. M., from Pier 2, North River, make a close had no notes of it. He added, however, the created equal, etc., will be better understood connection at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railexpression of a hope that, before he left Eng- and better practised than it is now" land on his return to New York, he would be We will not attempt to describe, because we able to publish something similar to what he had that day preached.

the day. Mr. Harris held up to the eye of his light exercises a very important influence upon of the mechanical inventions now in use for the River, at 7 30 and 11 30 A. M. audience the system of Spiritualism as the animal as well as upon vegetable economy, aid of persons afflicted with deafness, walked most hideous and horrible thing which had Every one's feelings bear witness to the stimu- into a chapel and took his seat on one of the ever come from the nether world. He said lus afforded by its agency; a dark day or a open benches. He heard nothing of the sermon he himself was a living proof of the danger, dark room induces lassitude and repose, which then and there delivered, until, from mere listless mentally and physically, of cultivating the so- is quickly dissipated by the bright sunshine. ness, he placed the rim of the crown of his hat called science of Spiritualism. He mentioned Many diseases are much more virulent in shad- in his mouth: he then heard distinctly. He has that only a few years ago, it had taken so ed situations; and the eye especially cannot long retain its fall power if deprived of light.

obtained so completely a mastery over him,

From mistaken notions on this subject, or from where the opportunity is afforded him, he pla
Is stayed in the midst of his cruel career. that it gave rigidity to the muscles of his frame, false economy, it is a general practice to ex- ces his hat between his lips, and carries on conand a terrible, unearthly expression to his clude light from the stables of horses and other versation, speaking in the usual way and hear countenance. He added that he had seen and animals. It is supposed by many that they ing as described. The experiment has been known many others—excellent and amiable thrive best in the dark. Where the animal is made with many deaf persons, and generally persons before they became Spiritualists—from stabled for a brief period of rest, darkness with success. whom the power which the demoniacal system will undoubtedly favor his repose. In the seahad acquired over them had taken away their son when flies are troublesome it also may be BADLY SOLD.—A little affair happened the appetites, had unfitted them for the ordinary well to darken the stable to exclude them; but other day, which is too good to be lost. Mr. duties of life, crushed all their energies, mental when animals are stabled permanently in dark. A. called on one of our farmers and asked him in Drugs, &c., is solicited. Address and physical, deprived them of sleep at night, ness they cannot but suffer in various ways. the price of oats, and was informed that they and caused their bodies to waste away, as if The horse, especially, is very much subject to were worth 35 cents per bushel. He agreed the victims of some fell disease which set all diseases of the eye, and there can be but little to pay 40 cents on condition that he should be medical skill at defiance. Others he had doubt that this tendency is increased by con- permitted to "tramp" them in the half bushel. medical skill at defiance. Others he had doubt that this tendency is increased by conknown and seen, whose arms and legs had be fining him permanently where the eye, in To secure the bargain he paid for twelve MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—

ences, Assignments and Table of Fees.

To secure the bargain he paid for twelve Manhattan Life insurance Company.—

It tells You How to make your Will, and how to Adcome as cold and rigid as those of a marble waking hours, is strained to an unnatural posi- bushels, and the next day took his wagon and Nassau-street, opposite the Post-Office, New York. statue, while the expression of their counte- tion to perceive objects around him. Horse went after them. The farmer filled the half nance was so horrible as more to resemble jockeys find an advantage in the use of such bushel, after which Mr. A. got in and gave those of demons than of human beings. The stables. The animal being brought into the them a most vigorous "tramping," contracting Spiritualists of America, he further stated, are glare of day is confused and startled, and by their proportions considerably. The farmer ble at the death of the insured. Also, Eudowment not only as a body Pantheists, rejecting alike his high stepping and half-uncertain manner thereupon emptied the oats into the bag with. Policies, payable on the party attaining a certain age. It tells You How to keep out of Law, by showing the idea of the Scriptures as a Divine revela- impresses a novice with an idea of his spirit out filling up the measure. Mr. A. raved, but tion, and of the existence of a God, but that and action. Even if the quiet induced by it was no use. The farmer had complied with they are gross sensualists and utterly immoral darkness may favor increase of fat, it is not his part of the agreement, and as an evidence, in their conduct in all the relations of life. condusive to muscular strength. Muscles de- told Mr. A. after he had measured the oats, Mr. Harris added, that this was not only true prived of the stimulus of light become flaccid, he might "tramp" them all day. of the Transatlantic Spiritualists as a body, and the apparently high condition induced by but that it was true of every 999 out of 1000 this means is soon lost by active exertion. of their number. Thousands of persons had Men whose employments confine them to poorly died in America during the lifteen years that lighted apartments soon lose the color and two since a workman, descending a well which \$5 te \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500.

were all perfectly happy. The Spiritualist lit- kept in that cleanly condition which favors full from the same cause, when one of his comerature of America, Mr. Harris also stated, health. The "corners" will be neglected, es rades proposed to descend to his assis ance, was, with one or two exceptions in a thousand pecially if the care of animals be intrusted to but was prevented by the foreman, who wisely cases, Pantheistic, feeble, drivelling, nay, al- the "help," who are usually content if the sta- remarked that one man could be rescued more most idiotic. The Spiritualists were utterly ble looks nice. When building stables, ample easily than a couple. As speedily as possible selfish, as well as sensual and grossly immoral. provisions for light will cost but little more he procured a quantity of unslacked lime. They were destitute of all human sympathies, than imperfect fixtures, and in the end will be which he cast into the pit, and then dashed a LA, RHEUEATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, PARALYSIS, EPILEP-

ANCIENT RUINS IN THE UNITED STATES. -The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times has a long account of the recent discovery of the ruins of gans, obscene, and, in every respect, grossly ancient buildings, about ninety miles Northlicentious deities. And as regards the spirits east of Fort Stanton. We give the following condensed statement:

The plain upon which lie the massive relics of gorgeous temples and magnificent halls. slopes gradually eastward towards the river Pecos, and is very fertile, crossed by a gurgling stream of the purest water that not only sustains a rich vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this necessary element the thousands who breakfast table, the important public measures city was probably built by a warlike race, as it is quadrangular and arranged with skill to tions of the day, to which, unconsciously, their afford the highest protection against an extebeing pierced with loopholes, as though calcuof his audience, that all that he had said of lated for the use of weapons. Several of the cheerful, and happy, thins the haunts of vice, buildings are of vast size, and built of massive and the thousand and one avenues of temptablocks of a dark granite rock, which could tion, should certainly be regarded, when we also every variety of artificial article known in the only have been wrought to their present condition by a vast amount of labor.

> There are the ruins of three noble edifices, each presenting a front of three hundred feet, made of ponderous blocks of stone, and the dilapidated walls are even now 25 feet high. There are no partitions in the area of the middle (supposed) temple, so that the room must have been vast; and there are also carvings in bas relief and fresco work. Appearances justify the conclusion that these silent ruins could once boast of halls decorated as gorgeously by the artist's hand as those of Thebes and Palmyra. The buildings are all loopholed in each side, much resembling that found in the old feudal castles of Europe designed for the use of archers. The blocks of which these edifices are composed are cemented together by a species of mortar of a bituminous character, which has such tenacity that vast masses of wall have fallen down without the blocks being detached by the shock.

MANAGING AND FEEDING WORKENG OXEN. The following is from the Yankee Farmer: ing stones or timber, should carry their heads the potatoes, about twenty-five bushels in a lowed on all hands to be the ablest and most rible delusion, Mr. Harris expressed the most easier; those that work as leaders, forward of then dirt, at least one foot thick, well packed. intellectual man in America that Spiritualism profound compassion. It so completely subju- other oxen, should carry their heads low, and Shelter them with a good shelter, to keep them ples, has been in this country for some weeks, could neither think nor speak of anything else. suit the neck; the yoke and bows to the leadand had been announced to preach on Spiritu- The only way in which they could escape from ers should set a little snugger than on the nip are not affected by the changes of the weather, alism yesterday morning. Notwithstanding the horrible tyranny which it exercised over oxen. Never use the whip but from necessity. all the most intellectual Spiritualists in Loudon Grace, preceded and accompanied by fervent ask yourself, "Will he know what I strike him rot." an ox without meaning; have a particular

'negroes' are becoming whiter. In six hun-Such is a very imperfect outline of one of dred years' uniformity of complexion in this

HEARING THROUGH THE THROAT .- Notes and Queries relates that a friend, who is so utterly DARK STABLES.—It cannot be doubted that deaf as to be almost beyond relief from any

[Jersey Shore Republican.

Something Worth Knowing. - A day or noxious gas, and became insensible. A light every one of these persons affirmed that they Besides this, a dark stable will seldom be was let down, and as immediately extinguished

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