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For the Sabbath Recorder. The House of God. BY PERRY P. HART.

- Silently, but eloquent. Its spire ascends on high: It seems to crave a blessing
- To rest on you and I, Who worship 'neath its steeple, With hearts aglow with love To Jesus Christ our Saviour, Who dwells in heaven above.
- The house of God is sacred; It is a hallowed place; It is a fitting resort
- For all the human race: "Tis where our Saviour meets us. ⁴ He smiles upon us there; It's a place where Christians meet, And raise their hearts in prayer.
- Our souls are there enlightened. And filled with peace and joy; 'Tis where our souls are fitted To meet without alloy: We all should seek to enter The strait and narrow gate,
- That we may seal our happiness. Before it is too late. Akren, N. Y., March, 1860.
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The Devilry and Doom of the Nations:

The two beasts of the Apocalypse, Scriptually interpreted; with remarks on ancient and modern theories of interpreta tion. By JAMES A. BEGG, Glasgow. NUMBER SIXTEEN.

Again the word of the Lord came to me saying Son of man, behold, they of the house of Israel say the vision that he seeth is for many days to come, and he prophesieth of the times that are far off. Therefore say unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; there shall

The Pope now ordered Luther to be cited Luther to write a submissive letter to the Pope, of the symbol, device, or metaphor, by which to appear at Rome within sixty days, that he dated March 13, 1519. It was in two gener- it was represented in picture-writing. It was might give an account of his doctrine to Pri- al terms, indeed, to satisfy those at Rome; but therefore a representation of real matters of erias, to whom he had committed the judg- "Leo X. himself wrote a very kind letter to fact, under feigned names and feigned charment of his cause. The Pope at the same Luther."* About this period, in one of his acters. time wrote a letter, dated Aug. 23d, 1518, to letters to Spalatinus, says, "'To separate my-

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The apologue, or fable, was a narration of Frederick, the Elector of Saxony, praying him self from the apostolic see of Rome is a thing speeches and actions attributed, sometimes to not to protect Luther, whom he styles "a son that has never yet entered my mind.' His men, sometimes to brute animals, and someof iniquity," intimates that he had cited him, next letter, however, to the same friend [March times to things inanimate, according to their and had given Cardinal Cajetan, his legate in 3, 1519,] intimates a farther insight into the natural or supposed qualities. But these Germany, the necessary instructions, and into essence of popery," says Scott, "that I may speeches and actions had no existence, except whose hands he exhorts the Elector to put be the better qualified. "Luther remarked, in the imagination of the author of the fable Luther, that he might be carried to Rome.* | "for the ensuing debate at Leipzig, I am turnwho contrived them in the manner he judged Luther, although ignorant of his having been ing over the decretals of the popes; and I fittest for conveying the moral he had in view already condemned, instantly wrote to his would whisper into your ear, that I begin to to inculcate. Of this kind was Jotham's fable friend Spalatinus, Secretary to the Elector of entertain doubts, whether the Roman pontiff of the trees going forth to anoint a king. And Saxony, giving him an account of the Pope's be not the very Antichrist of the Scriptures, or Joash's fable of the thistle, which desired the citation, and earnestly requesting the interpo- his messenger; so wretchedly corrupted by him, cedar to give his daughter as a wife to his son. sition of the prince, that his cause might be in the decretals, are the pure doctrines of -2 Chron. xxv. 18.

heard in Germany and not at Rome. Frede- Christ."+ The dispute at Leipzig, for which rick, convinced of the necessity of this in the Luther was now preparing, was that which circumstances, firmly desired that Luther took place in June and July, 1519, first beshould be heard in Germany. The University tween Eckins and Carolstadt; and afterwards compared was more clearly understood, by of Wittemberg also interceded for this; so between Eckins and Luther. that the pontiff at last consented that Cardinal Luther's books about indulgences were for-Cajetan, who was then his legate at Augsburg, mally censured by the divines of Cologne on should take cognizance of the matter. "Much | the 30th August, and by the divines of Louagainst the inclination of Cajetan," a safe-con-

and in October, 1518, Luther arrived at Augs | by article. "Antichrist," he here says, " could burg.+

were many of our Lord's parables. vain on the 7th Nov., 1519. Luther immedi-The enigma, or riddle, was a mysterious duct was granted to Luther by the Emperor; ately replied, following their strictures article assemblage of different symbols, set forth, either in a verbal discourse, or by presenting not be far off, when men set up themselves so the symbols themselves to the eye. Either

On the 11th October, and following days, impudently above the written word of God." way exhibited, the meaning of the assemblage Luther had three interviews with Cajetan who But in another instance, this same year, 1519, was so dark, that it required the greatest inreceived him with frowns and menaces. The he speaks confidently enough of the Antichrist genuity to discover it. Of the verbal enigma, Cardinal intimated that he did not intend to as being already in existence, and of the mis-Sampson's riddle is an example. Of the symenter into any dispute with him, but pressed chief he has occasioned. In a pamphlet adbolical enigma, Herodotus records a remarkafor a recantation. A decretal of Pope Cle- dressed to the Christian Nobles of Germany, ble instance-"When Darius Hystaspes invadment VI, maintaining the efficacy of indul- Luther laments "the deplorable government it ed Scythia, the Scythian king sent him a pre-

have forsaken me, the fountain of living wa at case, I beg of you, and show more firmness ters, and hewed them out cisterns. broken cisterns, that can hold no water." "Yet I had planted thee a noble vine, wholly a right seed; how art thou turned into the degenerate plant of a strange vine unto me?" "Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way,

and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." (To be continued.)

[Forwarded by A. Stillman for the Sabbath Recorder.] Socrates.

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Socrates, the greatest of the ancient heathen philosophers, was born about 467 years before the Christian era. His sentiments and conduct wore, in many respects, very excellent, and command our admiration. He was blessed with extraordinary talents, which were im-

The parable, or similitude, was a discourse proved by all the learning that the age in in which one thing was compared with another which he lived could afford; and he appeared which had a resemblance to it, so that the thing means of the qualities of the thing to which it was compared, and made a strong impression Convinced that philosophy is valuable, not

as it furnishes curious questions for the schools, on the minds of the hearers. Of this kind but as it provides men with a law of life, Socrates densured his predecessors for spending all their time in abstruse researches into nature, and taking no pains to render themselves useful to mankind. His favorite maxim was,

'Watever is above us, does not concern us." His great object in all his conferences and discourses, was to lead men into an acquaintance with themselves; to convince them of their errors; to inspire them with the love of virtue; and to furnish them with useful moral instructions. In his benevolent labors he was indefatigable. He communicated his instructions

and resolution He continued walking till the chilling operation of the hemlock obliged him to lie down upon his bed. After remaining a short time in this situation, he covered himself with his cloak, and expired. Such was the fate of the virtuous Socrates ! " A story," says Cicero. which I never read without tears."

It was not till some time after the death of this great man, that the people of Athens perceived their lojustice, and began to repent of it. Their hatred being satisfied, their prejudices removed, and time having given them au op. portunity for reflection, the notorious iniqui. ty of the sentence appeared in all its horrors. Nothing was heard throughout the city but discourses in favor of Socrates. The Academy, private houses, public walks, and marketplaces, seemed still to re-echo the sound of his loved voice.

"Here," said they, "he formed our youth. and taught our children to love their country, and to honor their parents. In this place, he gave us his admirable lessons, and sometimes ... made us seasonable reproaches, to engage us at Athens under the repectable character of a more warmly into the pursuit of virtue. Alas! good citizen, a true philosopher, and a wise how have we rewarded him for those important services !" Athens was in universal mourning and consternation. The schools were shut up, and all exercises suspended. The accusors were punished for the innocent blood they had caused to be shed; and the regard and gratitude of the Athenians towards this excellent man rose to the highest degree of veneration.

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A young mother lay upon her couch, unconscious of the fact that the last threads were swiftly passing through the web of life, and that its gaudy colorings and rich scenery were soon to be rolled up and laid away; that in a not only when he was in the chair, and at set few brief hours it would be said of her part in hours of discourse, but even in his amusements: life's gay drama, it is finished.

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ences he did produce, but Luther's scriptural none of my words be prolonged any more; but the word which I have spoken shall be done, saith the arguments against them he treated with con- Pope."§ Lord God."-Ezek. xii. 26-28. tempt; and on Oct. 14, "he ordered Luther to

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Tetzel, alarmed at the publication of Ludepart and to come no more into his sight, ther's Theses, opposed to them one hundred unless he was disposed to recant."1 On the and six propositions, in which he attempted to third day after this last interview, Luther wrote refute the arguments of the Augustinian monk; a respectful letter to the Cardinal, in which he anathematized him from the pulpit as a most even went the length of promising "to desist launable heretic; and, not content with this, from treating the subject of indulgences any by virtue of his inquisitorial authority, he also more, provided his antagonists were enjoined directed Luther's compositions to be burged. to observe a similar silence."§ As to this let-This so much incensed the minds of Luther's ter he received no answer, he wrote another in disciples at Wittemberg that they ventured, by more spirited terms. In this second letter, Luway of retaliation, to burn publicly Tetzel's ther intimated "his positive determination to propositions, with every mark of disapprobaleave the place; but not before he had appealtion and ignominy.* ed from the Pope's legate, nay, from the Pope

About the same time, Luther published a himself 'ill-informed to the same most holy Leo sermon. preached against indulgences, which X, that he might be better informed." By Tetzel answered: and this produced a reply this appeal the Cardinal's delegation terminatfrom Luther. + The propositions against ined. Luther left Augsburg on the 19th Octodulgences, and the sermon in support of them, ber.

took such deep and universal hold upon the On the 25th October, 1518, Cajetan wrote Germans that "Luther himself was alarmed to the Elector, giving him an account of these at his success." He had even appeared ready proceedings at Augsburg, accusing Luther of to abstain from farther proceedings, when 'damnable" doctrines: entreats him either to Tetzel's burning of his propositions induced send Luther to Rome, or banish him from his him to issue resolutions in support of those dominion: assures him that the cause is too impropositions § He continued to preach and to portant not to be soon taken up at Rome; write on the same subject, till the end of the "and that to get it out of his ownhands, he had year 1517. || The Scripture doctrine of salvawritten to the Pope about it." When this lettion by grace alone being thus well illustrated. ter was delivered, the Elector communicated was also by many clearly apprehended.

it to Luther, who immediately drew up a de-The report of the controversy between Lu- fence of himself against it. In this defence, ther and Tetzel reached Rome, but the Pope | Luther offered to leave his country if the regarded it as of no importance. Luther, Elector thought proper. His friends, however, however, was in earnest in his opposition to urged him not to leave Saxony, and the Unithe evil of indulgences. Still, he had hither. versity of Wittemberg addressed the Elector to put it as a matter to be discussed merely; in his behalf. The Elector, of his own will, and in a letter which he, at this time, wrote to | wrote to Cajetan, Dec. 18th, that Luther, not his diocesan, (so termed,) Jerom, Bishop of being convicted of heresy, he could not comply Brandenburg, submitting to his judgment his with his advice; and Luther continued to teach published views, "he entreated him either to the same doctrines at Wittemberg, and even scratch out with his pen, or commit to the "sent a challenge to all the inquisitors to flames, whatever should seem to him unsound."¶ come and dispute with him."|| On Nov. 28th But adversaries arose on all sides; three of the Luther had published also a new appeal from chief of whom. were John Eccius, Divinity the Pope to a general council, the superiority Professor and Vice Chancellor of the Univerof which he asserts.

sity of Ingotstadt; Sylvester Prierias, a Do-The Pope perceiving the difficulty of accom minican, and Master of the Pope's palace; and plishing his purpose against Luther so long as Jacobus Hogostratus, a friar-preacher, who the Elector of Saxony continued to protect singled out some of his propositions, and adhim. sent the Elector a golden consecrated vised the Pope to condemn and burn him, if rose, a mark of his particular favor. Miltitius, he would not immediately retract them. Lu the Pope's chamberlain, who was a German ther, in his reply to Prierias, declared that "if knight. was intrusted with this commission; the Pope and the cardinals were, like this Do- and so earnest was the pontiff for Luther's con minican, to set up any authority against that demnation that, in January, 1519, he sent of Scripture, it could no longer be doubted letters, by Miltitius, even to the Elector's Coun that Rome was itself the very seat of Antisellor and Secretary, "his beloved son, George Spalatinus," requiring him "to contribute

Towards the close of the day, he retired into nursed by the kindness; or, parents ourselves, teth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall place of my feet glorious. And they shall call the monastory of St. Augustine, Heidelberg, ble temerity of brother Martin Luther, that an adjoining apartment to bathe; his friends, we know full well the throbbing of parental have them in derision." If the Hebrews wish- thee, the city of the Lord. the Zion of the child of Satan, whose grevious heresy maintained. with great ability and moderation, fection. Deep, earnest, self-sacrificing is huin the meantime, expressing to one anothe ed to be understood literally in these expres-Holy One of Jacob." "Thou shalt call thy a dispute concerning justification by faith, spreading among the credulous people." their grief at the prospect of losing so excelman love in many tender relations. We trust walls salvation, and thy gates praise." "The sions, then they also believed the Deity to be lent a father, and being left to pass the rest of which obtained from Bucer, who was present, Miltitius had orders to require the Elector in it fervently, and without fear. O! if there their days in the solitary state of orphans. sun shall be no more thy light by day," etc. a tree with spreading branches, and leaves were no human love in which we could trust, the highest commendation. As soon as he reto oblige Luther to retract, or to deny him his After a short interval, during which he gave which afforded an agreeable shade; and a "The wolf and the lamb shall feed together, what a desolate place would this earth be ! turned, he wrote a letter to the Pope, in the protection. It seemed desirable, however, to some necessary instructions to his domestics. But the loving kindness of God, of that great and the lion shall eat straw like the bullock: great fowl with feathers and wings; and even most submissive terms, with an explication of try gentler means. In January he came. and took his last leave of his children, the atand dust shall be the serpent's meat. They and incomprehensible being who fills the unia rock, because he is so called.-Deut. xxxii. his propositions about indulgences. In this tendant of the prison informed him that the therefore, to a conference with Luther, and verse with his presence, and before whose maj 15: Ps. xviii. 2. 31. shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountime for drinking the poison was come. The letter, which is da'ed Trinity-Sunday, 1518, with such success, blaming Tetzel and Albert esty the pillars of heaven tremble-what a A continued metaphor is called an allegory, tain, saith the Lord." "For as the new heaexecutioner, though accustomed to such scenes. he says, "he was greatly troubled at being loving-kindness that must be ! the kindness of Archbishop of Mentz, that he prevailed on shed tears as he presented the fatal cup. Socin which one^sthing is expressed, and another vens and new earth, which I will make, shall represented to him as a person who opposed infinite power ! There is nothing that love rates received it without change of counte-* Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol. , p. 46; New and General Biog. Dict., Vol. x., p. 43. entirely different is meant. It is a narration remain before me, saith the Lord, so shall your can conceive of, or wish to do for its object. the authority and power of the keys and Pope; nance, or the least degree of perturbation. of things which are objects of sense-makes a but is contained here, and rendered not only seed and your name remain. And it shall that this accusation amazed him, but that he trusted to his own innocency."^{††} Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol. ¹, P. 35 : New and General Biographical Distionary Then offering up a prayer, that he might have possible, but absolutely certain. strong impression on the mind, and affords come to pass, that from new moon to his new a prosperous passage into the invisible world, with perfect composure, he swallowed the great pleasure to the discoverer of its hidden moon, and from Sabbath to his Sabbath, shall The common school stands on the threshold poisonous draught. His friends around him meaning, especially if it contains a moral les- all flesh come to worship before me, saith the of society, and throws each generation back to , p. 35; New and General Biographical Dictionary, burst into tears. Socrates alone remained ance with this imperial request; but in a note to Reid's "Of the ancient allegory there were Lord. And they shall go forth and look upon son. (1798,) Vol. x., p. 40. the one starting point, and says to it. "Now edition of Mosheim's Eccles. History, p. 568, it is reunmoved. He upbraided their pusillanimity. † Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol. marked, in correction, that the citation was issued "be- four kinds-1. The proper allegory. 2. The come up because of what is in you." Who the carcasses of the men that have transgressand entreated them to exercise a manly con-• p. 36. fore Maximilian's letter arrived at Rome." can estimate the power of an institution that apologue, or fable. 3. The parable 4. The ed against me, for their worm shall not die, Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 31. stancy worthy of the friends of virtue. † Milner's History of the Church, Cent. xvi., chap. is continually evening one end of life, but leav-§ Ibid., p. 32. Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol. iii.; New and General Biog. Dict., Vol. x., pp. 43, 44. "What are you doing ?" said he to them; enigma." neither shall their fire be quenched; and they ing the other to shoot up as plants do from the 'I wonder at you. O! what has become of The proper allegory was a discourse, in shall be an abhorring unto all flesh." "Be as-¹., p. 36, S Ibid. common soil? [Beecher. your virtue? Was it not for fear of their fall-New and General Biographical Dictionary, Vol. New and General Biog. Dict., Vol. x., pp. 45, 46; which the condition, the qualities. and the tonished, O ye heavens, at this, and be horribly x, p. 40. ** Ibid., p. 41. ^{**} Ibid., p. 41. ^{**} Ibid., p. 41. ^{**} Ibid., p. 41. ^{**} Milner's History, Cent., xvi., chap. iii. ^{**} Milner's History of the Church, Cent. xvi., chaps. ^{**} Milner's History of the ing into these weaknesses that I sent away the It is not the lack of money, but the love of

* Note to Reid's edition of Mosheim's Eccles. Hist. Cent. xvi., Sect. i., chap. ii. † Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol.

has suffered at the hands of the Antichrist, the

pp. 74, 75. I have supplied the date of this lastuoted letter from Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, although it seems to me difficult to reconcile the tenor of several of the letters about this time. Where Scott speaks of Antichrist's "messenger," Hazlitt renders the doubt " whether the Pope is Antichrist himself, or only the Apostle of Antichrist."--Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 57.

1 New and General Biog. Dict., Vol. x., pp. 50, 51 Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol. i pp. 72, 89.

8 Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 74.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Picture-Writing.

We have seen that language in the early ages was composed of fewer words, expressed in a style very different from modern composi- | day thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." tions. To remedy this poverty of language metaphors were introduced. Metaphor is

from a Greek word which signifies to transfer, know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle 'because these words were carried away from were dissolved, we have a building of God, an their original meaning, to a different one. house not made with hands, eternal in the heawhich, however, had some resemblance to it." vens." etc. Job iv. 19: "How much less in Ex.: "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth them that dwell in houses of clay." Dan. vii. guise the truth, nor speak otherwise than my to me from the ground." "His wife looked 15: "I was grieved in my spirit in the midst

back from behind him, and she became a pilof my sheath." As the sheath is a temporary lar of salt." He washed his clothes in the covering to the article, it contains, so Daniel blood of grapes." to signify that the country which Judah should inhabit, would be fruitful in vines. "Their throat is an open sepulchre." meet as long as I am in this my tabernacle." 'Thou hast made us to drink the wine of as. "Enter ye in at the strait gate," etc. Thus we see the origin of those forms of expression tonishment." Man did eat angel's food. "The under which the disciples of Christ are called plowers plowed upon my back, they made long their furrows." Isa. xxxiv. 3: "The mountains the light of the world-a city which has walls. shall be melted with their blood." Verse 4: gates, and is ornamented with precious stones: also why they are called a temple-why the 'And all the host of heaven shall be dissolved. and the heavens shall be rolled together as a Apostle in portraying the life of the Christian croll." in this world, uses the figure of a soldier.

The Hebrew "was not a philosophical lanequipped with breast-plate, helmet, and sword: guage, but the primitive speech of an uncultihaving his feet shod, etc.: and the figurative expressions of the prophets are elucidated. vated race of men, who by words and phrases taken from objects of sense, endeavored to Exs.: "Sing, O ye heavens. for the Lord express their notions of matter which cannot hath done it; shout, ye lower parts of the be distinctly conceived by the human mind. earth; break forth into singing, ye mountains and far less expressed in human language. O forest, and every tree therein." "Ho, every Wherefore, they injure the Hebrews who afone that thirsteth. come ye to the waters," etc. firm that they believed the Deity to have a 'The mountains and hills shall break forth body, consisting of members of the like form before you into singing, and all the trees of the and use with the members of the human body field shall clap their hands." "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir-tree, and instead of because in their sacred writings the eyes. the ears, the hands, and the feet of God are spoken the brier shall come up the myrtle tree." "The of. and because he is represented as acting sons of strangers shall build thy walls." "There- into the presence of the gods, who are the fore thy gates shall be open continually; they with these members after the manner of man. shall not be shut day or night. The glory of They heard the voice of the Lord God walk-Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the ing in the garden in the cool of the day. He bowed his heavens also and came down, and

darkness was under his feet." "He that sitplace of my sanctuary; and I will make the bad." On the 26th April, 1518, Luther, at the everything in his power to repress the detestamother. We have been gently tended and

sent of a bird, a mouse, a frog, and five arrows. This Gobyras, one of Darius' generals, interpreted in the following manner: That unless the Persians could fly through the air like birds, or hide themselves in the earth like mice. or swim through the lakes like frogs, they should not return to their own country, but be slain by the arrows of the Scythians.

In the same metaphorical or allegorical language. Job says: "Thou hast clothed me with skin and flesh, and fenced me with bones and sinews." "He hath fenced up my way that I cannot pass." "He hath stripped me of my glory, and taken the crown from my head;"-"made my soul bitter." "There is a path which no fowl knoweth." etc. "They die in

youth-or margin, their soul dieth, and their life is among the unclean." Gen: "In the "The pillars of heaven tremble and are astonished at his reproof." 2 Cor. v. 1: "For we

left the prison.

prehended he wanted them. He took what his present necessities required, and returned the rest. Observing at a particular time, the numerous articles of luxury which were exposmany things are here which I do not want !" which he reproved vice, produced the hatred Church.

reverse of his own. He was maliciously acused of corrupting the youth, and of despising religion, and was, with singular injustice, resolutions like footprints upon the sand. She condemned to die. Before the trial, his chief failed to outstep the delusive circles of that accusor sent him a private message, assuring him that if he would desist from censuring his loved to glide. She heard not its muffled roarconduct, the accusation should be withdrawn. ing, sure omen of evil.

take a last view of the departed. There lay to prison, where he lay in fetters thirty days. the young mother in the robes of death. Her In this long interval, with the prospect of life had not changed. Disease had smitten asserts, his body is the sheath or covering for death continually before him, he did not cease her violently, and reason slept. During a brief his spirit. 2 Pet. i. 13, 14: "Yea, I think it to enjoy that profound tranquility of mind interval of delirium she earnestly inquired of which his friends had always admired in him. her physician :

tempers which he had ever manifested; and Crito observes, that evening before his death, claimed in terror :

On the day assigned for him to die, his friends

with his chains off, sitting by his wife, who turned, giving her no opportunity to exercise held one of his children in her arms. repentance towards God or faith in the Saviour As soon as she perceived them, she made the who had called and been refused until his prison resound with her cries. Socrates, that Spirit had forever taken its flight. In a half the tranquility of his last moments might not hour she breathed her last. be disturbed by unavailing lamentations, re-

quested that she might be conducted home. hour when the Spirit calls-calls, too, for the With the most frantic expressions of grief she last time. You have received this gracious call. Have you listened ? Have you obeyed ? Or have you said, "Go thy way for this time: An interesting conversation then passed bethere surely will be a more convenient season?" tween Socrates and his friends, which turned upor the immortality of the soul. In the Be not surprised if the hearts of mourning course of this conversation, he expressed his friends be wrung with anguish by your last

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though not unmixed with doubt, of a happy THE LOVING-KINDNESS OF GOD.-The lovingexistence after death. "It would be inexcuskindness of God ! what a beautiful expression! able in me." said he. "to despise death, if I How rich and consoling the thought contained were not persuaded that it will conduct me in it! It is not mere good will, nor mere complacent friendship, nor the mere neighborly most righteous governors, and into the society kindness of human beings, although these are of just and good men; but I derive confidence of high and precious account; it is the goodfrom the hope that something of man remains will, the friendship, the kindness of love-of after death, and that the condition of good the love of God, who is love itself. We know pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the men will then be much better than that of the something of the loving-kindness of father and

when at his meals; in the camp or market; and I had seen her in health, when husband and finally, when he was in prison: thus making little ones tenderly encircled her, when promise every place a school of virtue.

of long life and domestic happiness lent en-Through his whole life, this good man dischantment to every plan, and vigor to every covered a mind superior to the attractions of purpose. I had seen her preferring the festivwealth and power. Contrary to the general ities of the ball room to quiet home joys, inpractice of the preceptors of his time, he in- trusting her children to the cold care o, hire

structed his pupils, without receiving from them | lings, while her own attention was engrossed any gratuity. He frequently refused rich prewith etiquette and fashion. I had seen her sents. The chief men of Athens were his when the Spirit was teaching her the vanity of stewards: they sent him provisions, as they apearthly pleasures, and opening before her darkened mind the reality and beauty of the heaveuly world; when, in bitterness of spirit, she wept over her life of folly, but could not give up its fascinations; and, when called still more ed to sale at Athens, he exclaimed: "How loudly to reflection and deep sorrow by the death of a favorite child, she has resolved to His intrepid virtue, and the severity with lead a new life, and connect herself with the

of men whose principals and conduct were the But, alas I her fears were like the shadows that flit along the plain. Her repentance was but the sudden grief of childhood, her pious whirlpool on whose merry rounds she had

But Socrates refused to comply with so de-For a brief year I did not meet her. They grading a condition; and, with his usual integhow changed the scene ! The bell of a neighrity, replied: "Whilst I live I will never disboring church was tolling the funeral knell. I joined in the service. At its close, a few in duty requires." company with the mourners were permitted to After the sentence was passed, he was sent

He entertained them with the same cheerful "Am I in danger ?" Replying rather in the affirmative, she ex-

he slert as peacefully as at any other time. "O, I am not ready to die! Save me if you can! I am not ready to die 1" repaired early to the prison. They found him These were her last words. Delirium re-

O, reader ! O, young mother ! there is an

disapprobation of the practice of suicide; and words, "O, I am not ready to die [" assured his friends that his chief support in his present situation. was an expectation.

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EDITED BY WM. B. MAXSON.

Sunday Laws.

The New York Herald of April 1st, has the following notice of the Anti-Sunday law petition to the Legislature of this State:

"ANTI-SUNDAY LAW PROTEST AND PETITION. -The following protest and petition, numerously signed, has been forwarded to Hon. F. A. Conckling, member of the Assembly from New York, during the past week, to be presented by him to the Legislature:

To the Honorable the Legislature of the State of New York.

We the undersigned, residents of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, respectfully protest against the enactment of any new Sunday laws, and netition that all such laws now existing on our statute book may be repealed. We believe them to be unconstitutional, generally unenforced, and unenforceable, because unsus- and petition. A majority has no moral nor tained by public opinion, and, in their present partial execution, operating most injuriously to the sacred cause of civil and reiglious liberty. We therefore ask their entire and uncondition. al repeal; and your petitioners. etc.

The long list of a thousand signatures were headed by two clergymen—Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D., (Baptist) of New York, and Rev. J. L. Hatch, (Congregationalist) of Brooklyn -and contained the names of not a few of our most prominent and influential merchants, editors, lawyers, physicians, etc., etc. A simisignatures, has also been forwarded to Albany within a few days."

We have neither expected nor desired such to them by any constitutional law.

it may also establish others; until the whole sys- of the Society applicable to this purpose That is what I wish to give attention to par- which we believe to be truth. tem is enforced by civil law. If it be against amount to \$30,000, but an application has been made to the Legislature to increase the fund. the Constitution to establish the whole system of religion; it is equally unconstitutional to es-

tablish and enforce one item of it. It is the choice of a majority of our citizens

to set apart the first day of the week for religious duties, and this day is regarded as the Sabbath of the State, and it is the only religious duty recognized by the State. On this day there can be no legal transaction, unless it be the arrest of such as violate Sunday laws. and such as commit gross crimes. Not satisfied with what the Legislature had already done. it is appealed to for further action. And it seems that nothing will satisfy some of our Christian friends. (for whom we wish to entertain feelings of Christian kindness,) short of a law, or laws, prohibiting every movement on the first day of the week, excepting going to church on foot. Such laws would probably have been enacted, had they not been resisted by protest

natural right to oppress a minority. We feel assured that should those citizens now pressing for Suuday prohibitory laws be located in a community observing the seventh day, they would feel agrieved, and loudly complain, should a law be enacted abridging them of their natural rights, and forbidding them from using the seventh day for their own convenience. The Saviourgave this command to his disciples: "All things whatsoever ve would that men lar petition, with several thousand German should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

CONGRESS.—During the week there was some a prominent notoriety in the matter of this debate in both branches on various bills of litprotest and petition. It was shown to us with the importance. The principal discussion has a number of respectable names attached to it, been the suppression of Polygamy in the and in conformity with our conscientious views United States. From the discussion we learn of duty, added our signature. And we did so, that Brigham Young, the head of the Mormons because we believe that the laws enacted to in Utah, has already amassed the snug little enforce the observation of the first day of the sum of five millions of dollars by his connecweek, or Sunday, are unconstitutional, and tion with them, which he has invested in may become the instrument of oppression. Europe and the United States. Should the 26). Having been intimately acquainted with but was always ready to render assistance The Constitution of the United States guaran- United States authorities break up the main her, I some time ago meditated an attempt at when it was in her power. This disposition tees to every citizen perfect freedom of con. pillar on which this wicked fanaticism is based. giving a little closer insight to her character. science. to choose for himself that kind of re- by the passage of the law now before Congress. ligion and that form of worship that best ac. which has passed the House by a large majorcords with his own mind. But our citizens are ity, its chief high priest can quietly retire and the delineation were attempted by a feeble and afford assistance. No matter how busily emnot unanimous in selecting the first day of the enjoy the fruits of his bold financial enterprise. week for rest and devotion. There are many It appears that a large majority now located thousands even in this city who keep as the in Utah are the most ignorant and degraded Sabbath. the seventh day of the week: all of of foreigners, collected from all quarters of the whom have a natural and a Divine right to the globe by the missionaries sent out to hunt use of the previous six days of the week to proselytes. Every convert is compelled to "labor and do all their work." To all these, hand over to the Church one-tenth of all the the Constitution of the United States, and the property he possesses when he enters its do-Constitution of this State guarantee the right minions, and to continue to contribute a tenth to pursue peaceably their several occupations, of all he earns or produces while he remains and the civil powers have no legitimate au undergits government. From these sources thority to control or restrain them. If they the Church derives a large revenue, to say do so, it is a usurpation of power not confided nothing of the confiscation of the property and estates of those who fall from grace, donations

RE-OPENING OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH AT WESTERLY, R. I.-We learn from the Narragansett Weekly, that the church, which was considerably damaged by fire some and services held in it on the 31st ult. Outside, the house has been newly shingled. In side. the walls have been whitened, the wood work painted and varnished, the gallery enlarged, the floors recarpeted both in the aisles and slips, new cushions for every slip, improved furnaces introduced, and the house throughout shows a neatness seldom surpassed by a village meetinghouse.

THE CITY HALL CLOCK. - About eighteen months since the City Hall building took fire during the Atlantic Cable celebration, which entirely destroyed the city clock. Last Thurs day the one purchased to fill its place was se in motion: and though it lacks the illuminated face. which lent such a charm to the old one still the hands move regularly around with tolerable degree of correctness. The present dials are black ones, with bronze numerals which will be exchanged for glass plates as soon as they can be obtained from England.

Eld. STEPHEN BURDICK has removed rom Rockville, R. I., to Leonardsville, Madi son Co., N. Y., and wishes his correspondents to address him at the latter P. O.

Communications

For the Sabbath Recorder. A. Adelle Burdick.

A truthful sketch of some of the main points in Mrs. Burdick's character has already been laid before the readers of the RECORDER (Jan.

secured the admiration of her acquaintances;

power. It was her genuine *love* for the *happi*. Rich as were the endowments of her intellect. those of her heart were still richer. The prin. ciple of love pervaded her whole being as the sunlight pervades the atmosphere. It spoke in every act: it beamed on her countenance. and shone from her eye. Its language was unmistakable. As an illustration of this, whenever she was thrown among entire strangers. as she frequently was, she almost immediately attracted to herself, friends. Strangers came almost at once to place confidence in her, for

there was such a transparency about her character, such an entire freedom from anything like affectation, and yet from an awkward restraint, that any careful observer could read the benevolence and nobility of her heart. Her eyes were peculiarly expressive of her character. They were indeed the windows of her soul; and no one could look into their depths, and not feel assured that there was

nothing covered up,-no secret motives or purposes in opposition to those she expressed. She not only sympathized with those in need, was not exhibited on special occasions only.

tablish and enforce one important religious duty, the support of the Orphan Asylum. The funds to which so many paid a willing homage? liberty to choose and exercise that religion in through the nerves, produce the soul; hence

the soul was made up of images, as the body ticularly in this article. Her talents and cul- In this fifth chapter of Revelation we have is made up of atoms. Their system of morals tivation were spoken of in high terms by the the same number that we have in the seventh grew naturally out of their philosophy. author of the article from which I have quot- chapter of Daniel, viz : "Thousand thousands there is nothing but a combination of sense. ed. Though they were of a high order, and ministered unto him," [that is, one million min- tions in man, there can be no such thing as had a more than usually wide range, yet they isters,] "and ten thousand times ten thousand absolute right and wrong. Morality can be were not the mainspring of her influence. Nor [one hundred millions] stood before him: the but a calculation of enjoyments, or prudence was it her cheerfulness, which was truly "like judgment was set, and the books were opened." It ends in a kind of pantheistic atheism.

months since, has been thoroughly repaired, a crystal spring gushing from the base of some -verse 10. It appears by history that we 4. The natural philosophers of the school lofty and extended mountain range, whose have that number or more, now, and when that of Aristotle, clinging closely to the phenome waters can never be dried away by the parch- number is complete, it seems to be time for the na of matter, come to the following conclusion ing heat of summer, nor frozen over by the judgment of the saints to sit; and for the within a century of their great master's death winter's cold." Others have had equal and even books, [i. e., "the commandments of God, and It was taught that the soul was a word with superior talents, perhaps. There are many as the testimony of Jesus Christ,"] to be opened, out signification separate from the body. cheerful as she; but very few Kave had equal as being a higher law than any other, to regu- is inseparable from the body. Matter in its power over the human heart. She possessed late all other laws by; for it is said in Deut. xxxiii. organization into a body, is so arranged as to indeed a combination of many qualities which 2: "The Lord came from Sinai; and he came produce life and feeling, a kind of harmonione with ten thousands of saints: from his right movement or vibration of all the parts of the but she had one endowment which secured hand went a fiery law for them." That is for body. It was taught that what is called Di their affection, and that was the secret of her the saints to judge the world by. "For as many vine intelligence and power, or God, is nothing as have sinned in the law, [or having the law,] else than unconscious activity of nature in ness of others. and her manner of showing it. shall be judged by the law."-Rom. ii. 12. "Be- cause and effect.

hold the Lord cometh with ten thousand of 5, EPICURIANISM, the last development of his saints, to execute judgment upon all, and Greek sensualism, seemed to embody the che to convince all that are ungodly among them acteristics of all the preceding forms of mate of all their ungodly deeds," ect.-Jude 15. rialism, above enumerated. Like the others "Here is the patience of the saints: here are Epicarus regarded the soul of such a nature that they that keep the commandments of God, the destruction of the body caused its destrucand the faith of Jesus."-Rev. xiv. 12. And tion, though he seems to have thought that where is any Christian who is not willing to there is some finer principle about it than most keep the "ten commandments of God," and except what Kapila had granted. He regard the faith of Jesus Christ, without excepting ed as dreams and phantasms born of superstieven the law of the Sabbath? I say, where tion, all ideas of the gods and a future life is there one of the "saints of the Most High" "Atheism, the basis of his system, was regard. who would not gladly walk through a fiery ed by him as the essential condition of enjoy. furnace for any one of the ten commandments ment"

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For the Sabbath Recorder. Replies to Correspondents, --- No. 2.

In commenting (Nov. 17th,) upon Abra-Come then ye saints of the Most High of ham and the promises, Bro. T. requests of me every name and denomination, who "delight chapter and verse, without note or comment, in the law of God,"-who esteem the law of to "prove that the fature inheritance of the God more highly than any other law; come, let saints is included in God's promise to Abraus be united in this at least; let us elect such ham of a grant of land." To this request, I rulers, and such only as are willing to serve reply by referring him to the following Scrip B. C. tures: Gen. xvii. 2-8; Gal. iii. 8, 14-18; Ex. vi. 2, 3, 4; Gen. xxviii. 4; Heb. xi. 39, 40 Psa. xcv. 11; Heb. iv. 7, 8, 11; Luke xiii. 28. 29; John viii. 56; Acts iii. 24, 25, 26; Heb. xi. 13-16; Rom. iv. 13; Gal. iii. 29; Eph. iii 3, 6, 7; James ii. 5. Dec. Sth. Bro. T. seems to want further. proof of a clear distinction between promises made to Abram's seed, and those made in covenant with Abram AND his seed, and with Abraham and his seed. So far as I can find Abram's seed without any affix never has a covenant or promise with everlasting or forever attached to it, while Abram and his seed and Abraham and his seed uniformly have. If T. will read the saint's inheritance again, he may see that it is not there said that forever and everlasting are never attached to a promise made to Abram. but that it was not so attached to the first promise concerning Abram's seed. I do not consider the distinction as necessary to the identification of the Abrahamic promise. and the inheritance of the saints, but that such a distinction exparison:

ample of Jehovah, and by his express com- City on their way to and from California. by his example.

called "Baptist." We do not object to this; and cattle change hands. In addition to this Baptist, and of Jesus whom he baptized in of those whose loyalty is doubted, and secure Jordan, and of those who composed his family evidence against them. Murders of all kinds while he was on earth, and of those who were have been traced to this terrible band. In the added to the church on the day of pentecost. course of the discussions on this bill it was or blame may attach to signing the protest and estimated that the average number of wives petition to the Legislator, is attached to us. to each man was more than two.

and not to our Baptist brethren. Although they may not harmonize with us in the obserin the way of our enjoying entire liberty of the Society has found comfortable homes in ing what is meant in Matt. x. 22. We there- River School, East River School, the Indusfore are led to love them as sympathizing trial School of the House of Industry, the brethren, rather than to fear them as persecut- Hammersley Street School and the Boys' ing adversaries.

enth day as sacred, being sanctified by the ex- robbery of travelers who pass the Mormon twenty-three, yet the force of such an exammand in the decalogue; and re-enforced by the Mothers and daughters, and half-sisters, are bly, who have had the pleasure of her ac-Saviour's command. (Matt. v. 20,) and also frequently found together as the wives of one man, and frequently transferred from one home quaintance. I know of one at least who has

In the notice from the N. Y. Herald we are to another with the same facility that horses but we are more than this. We are not pedo. we are informed that the Church has in its yet her memory and her influence still live on. Baptist nor ana-Baptist, nor simply Baptist; service an organized band, numbering over six Though her sun, which had risen in so much but Sabbath keeping Baptist. We claim to hundred, known as the Danites, or Destroying loveliness-not with that brilliant light which her far above anything ignoble or grovelling. be attached to the denomination of John the Angels, whose duty it is to dog the footsteps dazzles the eye, but with those mellowed and There was an elevation of thought, a delicacy (Acts ii. 41). Of course, whatever of praise remarked by the opposition to it, that it was the younger readers of your columns might but

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.-The Seventh

vance of the Sabbath, they have never made Annual Report of the Children's Aid Society themselves officious in placing legal obstacles has just been published. During the past year actor for profit, cannot be satisfied with a view of it in the concrete, or as it appears in itself. conscience in all religious matters, and we have the west for 814 persons, where they are able or in its results to a casual observer: but he no reasons to apprehend that they will ever be to earn honest livings. The average cost of wishes to see it analyzed, that he may discover associated as a body with such as would op- sending these children out has been \$10 69 the secret springs of its activity. Who has pose us in carrying out practically our convic- each. - In addition to this, the Society has not felt this to be the case, when reading the tions of religious duty. All sorts of Baptists also mainly supported the News Boys' Lodg- biographies of distinguished individuals, in have had in time past an opportunity of learn- ing House, the Fourth Ward School, Hudson which such an analysis has not been attempted?

> In the article to which I have alluded above. Meeting, and the Social and Industrial School

Now as all those laws enacted in this State, for German girls. All this has been done at nified and self-possessed, yet ever easy and afforbidding manual labor and innocent recrea- an expense of only \$12,535 92. During the fectionate, the sway she exerted seemed vastly tion on the first day of the week, and which seven years the Society has been in existence, to exceed the measure of authority she used." make such acts which are lawful on other days its receipts have amounted to an aggregate of This remark is true. Indeed, she seldom seemof the wesk, penal offences if performed upon \$80,000. With this sum the managers have

or rather to the mainspring of that character, but in the little, every day affairs of life, she thinking it might serve a useful end, although had a ready, willing, and even skillful hand to unskillful hand. But the delicacy of such an undertaking made me at the time forbear. Subsequent reflection, however, has induced me to hazard the attempt.

There are doubtless many young persons desirous of forming a noble character, who look the favors, and consequently, applications to for encouraging examples. They may have her were numerous. their ideals of excellence floating in the dim distance. but they long to find instances of the embodiment, in some measure at least, of the than for her own. This trait manifested itself ideal. Had the life of the subject of this article been prolonged, she would probably have been to many such persons a living example of typhoid fever.) yet her soul lost none of its a truly noble character. And, though death noble bearing. There was no petulance nor We are of the number who regard the sev- from the faithful, and the proceeds of the has cut short her career at the early age of complaining. Her mind retained its calmness ple has not been entirely lost. Some probaquaintance, have been made better by that ac

> thus been made better. She has passed "to that bourne whence no traveler ever returns;" golden rays which steal through the fleecy clouds-has suddenly set in the freshness of its morning, yet its light lingers behind, more soft and beautiful by reflection. If some of get a glimpse of that light, it may be that

on with renewed vigor toward the attainment of their ideal excellence. One who studies the description of a char-

ployed she might be, no one applied in vain to her for help which she could give. These kind offices were always performed in such an unobtrusive and unofficious manner as not to place a feeling of restraint upon the recipients of

She was constantly more solicitous for the comfort and convenience of those about her all through her sickness. Though her nervous system was terribly racked by her disease, (the and serenity to the last, except as it was for a few hours clouded by the influence of her medi That solicitude for the comfort, and cine. that nice regard for the feelings of others which were so characteristic of her. she manifested in a particular manner on the day of her death I hardly need to say that such pure benevolence, such entire unselfishness, united to her high mental and religious endowments, lifted

and refinement of feeling manifested right along in her every day intercourse with others, such as is seldom seen. And her retiring, un assuming manner threw a charm over the whole. She seemed unconscious of possessing any peculiar excellence, and was even to a their souls would catch its inspiration and press fault. (in my opinion,) distrustful of her own abilities.

> Such was one of the noblest of earth, whose early and unexpected death has left a multitude of friends in deepest mourning.

> > For the Sabbath Recorder.

An Address to "the Saints of the Most High" OF EVERY NAME AND DENOMINATION.

was a God, he could have neither motive or Dear Brethren.—Is it not time now for the power to create the universe: therefore there sanctuary to be cleansed " from that power, was no God. or from such rulers, as have "cast down'the

truth to the ground." and have trodden under the author, speaking of Mrs. Burdick's quali- foot the "sanctuary and host" for these 2300 ties as a teacher, has this remark: "Ever dig- days or years? (Dan. viii. 12-14.)

The Constitution of the United States. a philosophic development to their religion. (like the decrees of the kings of Persia,) gives us liberty to build up the walls of Jerusalem, (spiritually,) and to restore the government, ed to exercise authority; for those who were by electing such rulers as the Scriptures com-

therefore be repealed. It is a maxim admitted caring for poor children; though there is no with. Especially was this the case with young hating covetousness; and place such over them Some of his disciples, thinking water too coarse by the best lawyers the world ever produced, reason why the principle on which this Society pupils. What teacher of public schools has to be rulers of thousands," etc., not such as do substituted air, and made it the cause of all to the laws of God and of nature. The laws poverty. It is the only correct plan of treated themselves against God the Almighty. demonstration of the depravity of human na- "higher law" of the Most High. and "wear to the brute, simply because walking in an which enforce any religious or practical regard ing the whole subject of assisting the poor and ture, even in tender youth, and been sorely per- out the saints of the Most High, and think to erect position; he breathed a purer atmosphere, C. C. STILLMAN. for Sunday-and allow the profanation of the unfortunate who are compelled to accept of plexed to find how to reach the finer and no- change times and laws."-Dan. vii. 25. "The consequently had a purer, finer soul, or spirit. Sabbath-as a sacred day, are antagonistic to the charity of their more fortunite fellows. bler sensibilities-if indeed there were such- saints shall judge the world-set them to Others of his disciples sought for a still finer the law of God, and therefore have no binding in some vitiated natures with which they have judge," they " have judgments of things per- principle as the creator of all things, and found force. Such laws have originated in human THE HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- This had to deal? But it was truly refreshing to this life."-1 Cor. vi. "The saints it in fire, making it the cause of all movement policy, and are intended to gratify human Society last week took possession of a fine see the exhibition of noble traits in the wild of the Most High shall take the kingdom." change, life and death. This school presents ambition, --- to subject the ruled to the will of four-story brick building, 25 by 60 feet. No. 1 and vicious, which would be brought out under _______ Dan. vii. 18. This is by electing such rulers, materialism in its infancy. "The soul of mar the ruler, or the minority to the will and ca. Lamartine place, West Twenty-ninth street. her influence. Boys who were usually stub- and only such as will "serve and obey the plays a very feeble part." Some made the price of the majority. This is especially so in between Eighth and Ninth avenues. The born and malicious, became in her presence Most High."-(Dan. vii. 27). "And they spirit a modification of air, others a modifica laws made to enforce unanimity in matters of house has all the modern conveniences, and is like lambs. They seemed to know instinctive- sung a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to tion of fire, which at death, was no more. religion. According to the American Consti- well adapted for the purpose for which it has ly that in her they had a friend. She seemed take the book, and to open the seals thereof; Fatalism and atheism both appeared in this tution, there can be no established religion in been rented-as an Asylum for Jewish Orphans to be surrounded by an atmosphere under for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to system. J. BAILEY. quantities. 50 cents. the United States. The Christian religion, as and Half Orphans. It has accommodations whose influence the nobler qualities of the God by thy blood out of every kindred, and 3. The Eleatic Physical School which well as all other religions, consists of certain for at least thirty inmates. Dr. Herzog has heart were brought into action. "As in water tongue, and people, and nation; and hast sprang from the Ionic, taught that atoms endeavoring to obtain \$3,000 by subscription, observation of a weekly day of cessation from E. Hart have charge of the establishment as answer to her heart. by it. If the civil power be permitted to es- has been subscribed for an an nual revenue for contact. What was the secret of that power, our own rulers; and "priests," by giving us thrown off from material objects, and passing minutes 50 seconds.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Materialism --- Historic.

of the Most High? "Blessed are they that

do His commandments, that they may have

right to the tree of life, and may enter in

through the gates into the city."

and obey the Most High.

An early writer well remarked: "There are ot two studies, one of philosophy and the other of religion: true philosophy is true religion. and true religion is true philosophy." It might also be added, as is one's religion so will be his philosophy, and as is his philosophy will be his religion. In the historic development of humanity. philosophy has generally

prung from religion. It has, in turn, how ever, constantly modified religion. Religion contains philosophy as 'a germ. This germ may not be permitted to grow. by the restraining and chilling influence of dogmatism, or it may spring forth and grow under the power of freedom of thought.

Philosophy springing from religion is ever prone to develop in two opposite directionsthat of spiritualism, a belief recognizing two substances, spirit and matter, and that of materialism, which recognizes no other substance ists, I give the following quotations for comhan matter. Let us briefly notice some of the leading schools or developments of materialism, commencing in the East, where religion and philosophy were born.

1. KAPILA.—The earliest protest on record, gainst all religion and religions beliefs, was the teachings and philosophy of Kapila among the Hindoos. He taught that nature or mat- 13-16; Ephes. iii. 6; ii. 19. ter was active: spirit was passive, and subject

2. IONIAN SCHOOL -Next pass to the West.

and we come to another great center of philo-

sophy. The Greeks gave, at an early period.

It took on, with them as with all others, two

opposing forms-one spiritualistic, and the

other materialistic. The Ionian School was

to matter. Matter was uncreated. It was the creator of intelligence. or rather intelli-As several correspondents have measured gence, thought, love, feeling, were the result the stars, and weighed the penalties of dealb, of organized matter. He taught that although and estimated the punishment question, and the manifestations of soul were not found in shown what is the wages of sin, and sought. the elements of matter such as earth, air, wa- the origin of immortality, they have my thanks; ter and fire; yet, when these elements were and I wave my remarks upon them at present organized into a body, these spirit manifesta. I have no pleasure in stirring up strife: I wish tions were produced. Hence at death, all to be a plain honest-hearted Christian, seeking thought, feeling, action, disappeared; although for glory, honor, and immortality. in the king there might yet remain an incomprehensible dom of our Lord Jesus Christ.

> much agitated at present. I feel desirous of seeing the following passage of Scripture made as public as possible:

Deut. xxiii. 15, 16: "Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant which is escaped. from his master unto thee. He shall dwe with thee, even among you, in that place which he shall choose in one of thy gates, where it liketh him best: thou shalt not op press him."

the earliest of these. Thales, the founder of Sunday, are contrary to Divine law, and unjust sent out 5074 boys and girls to homes in the I wish here to notice two things-1st. If under her instruction needed no commands mand us to elect. (Compare Exod. xviii. 21, this school, taught as a maxim that water was and oppressive so far as they relate to such as | West, in addition to promoting the local instithe word servant in Scripture means slave, from her, but simply to know her wishes, and Deut. i. 13-17. Acts vi. 3, 1 Cor. vi.) "More- the elementary principle of all things. It is a keep the Sabbath, and as they cannot be en- tutions under its charge. The Society, as its then a slave may leave his master and no man. those wishes being expressed or even anticiover, thou shalt provide out of all the people. matter of dispute whether he admitted a supeforced upon constitutional ground, they should name implies, devotes its principal attention to pated, they were in general cheerfully complied able men, such as fear God, men of truth, rior principle, which drew all things from water. has a right to deliver him up to his master again; therefore involuntary servitude cannot exist. The second is-that the enactors and that no law is of any validity if it be contrary is founded, cannot be applied to all classes of not sometimes had what seemed to be occular not fear God, but ridicule and despise the things. They taught that man was superior upholders of the fugitive slave law have arrant. PHOTOGRAPHS. - Those who desire superior photographs of Rev. S. Carpenter, Mrs. L. M. Carpenter, and Chau Chung La, will be furnished on application to Miss Mary B. Davis, of Plainfield. N. J. She will furnish large or small size, and send them to any part of the denomination by mail, on reception of the order, and one letter-stamp for each pic ture. Price for each picture, single or in large The officers of the Smithsonian Institute are dogmas, or settled principles and rites. The been elected Physician. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel face answereth to face," so would the heart made us unto our God kings and priests; and were the elements and cause of all things. to defray the expenses of hiring a small vessel we shall reign on the earth."-Rev. v. Dear Some taught that the soul was composed of and equipping her, to convey a purty of astron labor is one of the most important and promi-nent items of the Christian religion, if not Israelites of New York have responded to the school room nor to the s nent items of the Christian religion, if not Israelites of New York have responded to the ted to the school-room, nor to the youth. I hath made us "kings" in the United States, duced thought, feeling, action. Others seem- Labrador, to the school-room, nor to the youth. I more so than any other practical duty enjoined call of the Board of Trusteers, and \$16,000 was felt by all classes with whom she come in so far as to make our own laws by electing ed to teach that spirit is a compound of images the total obscuration at this point will be

To Abram's seed-Gen, xii. 7: xv. 18; xxiv 7: xxviii. 4. 13: xxxv. 12: Ex. xxxiii. 1: Dent. xxxiv. 4: Neh. ix. 7, 8.

To Abraham and his seed. and to Abram and his seed: Gen. xiii. 15: xvii. 8; xxviii.14; xlviii. 4: Rom. ix. 8: Gal. iv. 28; Rom. iv.

Is this distinction accidental? P. P.

something. His was a system of fatalism To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:and atheism. He boldly taught that if there

Slavery, and the fugitive slave law, being

duce the soul; hence mages, as the body ir system of morals ir philosophy. If mbination of sensa. no such thing as Morality can be ments, or prudence. neistic atheism ophers of the school sely to the phenome. following conclusion. great master's death ul was a word with. from the body. It ody. Matter in its is so arranged as to a kind of harmonions all the parts of the

ctivity of nature in last development of to embody the char. eding forms of mate. **Like** the others. of such a nature that caused its destruchave thought that le about it than most ranted. He regard. sams born of superstiand a future life s system, was regard. al condition of enjoy.

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er, or God, is nothing

ndents.---No. 2. 17th,) upon Abraro. T. requests of me ut note or comment. e inheritance of the s promise to Abra-To this request, I

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the following Scrip-Jal. iii. 8, 14-18; Ex. 4; Heb. xi. 39, 40: 11; Luke xiii. 28 ili. 24, 25, 26; Heb.

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General Intelligence.

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with the annexation of Savoy.

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Foreign News.

Russia says that so long as the rights of the

nis may do with Savoy is no business of hers.

by the alters from Europe to the 24th of was amusing to witness the eagerness which chants burned to the ground—one being the hour for leaving. Potter. The son had claimed a large sum as latest and most improved style of shape and make.

viously been whispered about among them.

people to select rulers is not put forward by A FIGHTING COUNTRY .-- A citizen of Mem-France, and that as the present change does not affect the balance of Europe, what Sardiphis, Tenn., has just returned from a trip to Arkansas, and tells the following, which will Prussia says that, as the Emperor of France convey an idea of how they do up matters in formally disavows the doctrine of natural that State :

frontiers, the transfer of Savoy is no business Having occasion to stop at a small town on Austria declares that she certainly does not approve of any annexation of the kind, but as Sunday. After the usual cogitations incident Europe stood by when other annexations were to a Sunday morning, he strolled through the affected, she does not see what she has to do only street in the place, and halted at the The Emperor Napoleon, in receiving the deputation from Savoy, stated that the reunion and fatally wounded, and two others seriously & Co. of Savoy and Nice to France has been resolved stabbed in three separate fights. Being from on in principle. The assent of Piedmont and a fighting country himself, our friend's equaniof the population had been obtained, and the mity was not seriously disturbed, but he was negotiations with the Powers who signed the rather surprised that, after the affrays were 'treaty of 1815 permitted the hope of a favorover, the perpetrators of the shooting and able examination of the question by the greater stabbing should resume their previous occupa-

tion with seeming unconcern. Turning to an The Paris Constitutionnel. in an article by acquaintance, he inquired:-" Don't you arrest its principal editor, says the withdrawal of nobody here?" "Oh. no !" was the answer. the French troops from Italy must not be conwe ain't incorporated yet."

sidered a sign of coolness between France and Sardinia. France leaves Lombardy because its independence is irrevocably assured: Aus-A RICH HAUL OF VILLAINY.-A few years tria only intends to act in defence of the ago, says the New Orleans Delta, two stout, frontier of Venetia. The loyalty of the able-bodied, and rather intelligent young men, French policy could not occasion her any emwere hung in front of the Parish Prison of this barrassment on that subject. The withdrawal city, for the crime of murdering a negro girl of the French army from Italy is therefore a who, detecting them in an attempt to rob her sign of the approaching solution of the ques- master, was about to make an outcry. The tion of Italy, and not a sign of complication, circumstances of the murder were peculiarly rewhich the wisdom as well as the interest of volting. The girl was held by one of the rob-Piedmont will know how to prevent. bers, whilst the other proceeded deliberately A Paris paper states that the Pope had adto cut her throat. These two murderers were dressed a monitory to King Victor Emmanuel, Antonio and Louis Delisle, both Frenchmen. intimating that henceforth all relations between The latter supplied the razor and held the poor

his Holiness and the Royal Family must be victim whilst the other perpetrated the horri considered as broken off. That his Majesty ble deed. Antonio, with one of his confederwill understand that he has openly violated the ates. a man named Adam, was arrested, conlaws of the Church, and is formally excomma- victed and hung. The testimony upon which

The Holy Father reserves the duty of tak- Delisle, who, to procure a pardon and release, was a young girl, perhaps 16 years old, in the without abatement, to a degree dangerous to The Kansas Legislature have granted one all who approach her, and it is more than sal Church and the good Catholics of Piedtragedy now appears on the stage, under very arrayed in her grave clothes, it being underprobable she will never recover her reason. mont, before proceeding to severer measures, remarkable circumstances. Among the pris- stood that the white robe in which she was which, in any event, weigh from henceforth oners taken by our naval forces off Vera Cruz, baptized was to be worn by her when dead. upon the person of the King. A DETROIT BREACH OF PROMISE CASE .-in the recent capture of Marin's party, and She obtained her mother's permission to be By way of Gibraltar, we have some partic- now incarcerated in the Parish prison, some of baptized and then acquainted her pastor with We clip the following from the Detroit Free ulars of the opening of the second campaign our vigilant police officers have recognized and her desire. She was brought to the pool in Press : the territory. in Africa. In the last engagement the Spanish identified the person of Louis Delisle, the con- the arms of her uncle, attended by her mother, A woman made her appearance at the office lost 250 killed and wounded. The Moors who federate in the murder of the slave girl, while and lifted in the arms of the pastor, who gentof a young lady was recently disinterred, after took part in the action numbered 15,000 and his brother cut her throat. Delisle was one of ly immersed her head, after repeating the usual of the Police Justice, a day or two ago, for the purpose of entering a complaint against a a burial of five years, and that when the methe action lasted seven hours. Another severe the fiercest of the ruffians, who urged on the words. The scane was very affecting, causing tallic case was opened, not only were the body man for breach of promise. She said she had fight took place on the 7th, in which the Span- resistance of the Miramon to the Indianola some of the spectators to sob with emotion. devoted herself to him a long time, under ish were victors. The whole of the Spanish and Wave. Another escaped murderer of the She was so far gone that it was feared she promise of marriage, and all she ever got from fleet had left Gibraltar for Tetuan. same party, who has also turned up, to the might expire during the ceremony, yet after it him were six little pigs, which in a momentary | fingers of the corpse was still blooming. The Emperor of Morocco is stated to have great joy of our police detectives, is Antonio was performed she expressed a wish to be burst of generosity he presented her with. sent an envoy to Marshal O'Donnell, declaring Carcano, who murdered an old sailor in Galla- brought to the church in the afternoon, to par-She nursed and fed the diminutive porkers until that he would prosecute the war to the very tin street, in this city, some years ago, was pur- take of the Lord's Supper which was granted. young Baptist theological students at Howard they attained a gooly size and gave promise of College, in Alabama, at an annual cost of sued and wounded, but escaped, and after other After the supper, when in another room she great porcine dimensions, when, in a charac- \$13,000, has recently endowed a theological becoming more and more distressing, the disease. (Sar-On the 10th of March the inhabitants of murders in Cuba and elsewhere, became the sang the doxology, "Praise God," and when teristic fit of meanness, he drove the pigs away one of the villages in the vicinity of Tetuan worthy associate of Marin in his expedition to in her carriage, Dr. Magoon asked her how she and deserted her forever. The loss of the pigs | 000. petitioned the Commander-in-Chief to afford Vera Cruz. The presence of him and of other felt, she whispered, "I have fought a good and the abandonment was a double blow, which them protection against the robberies and dep. refugees from justice on board the Miramon fight." The Grass Valley National says D. Boyer. led her to seek revenge. redations of certain Kabyles. The Duke of affords an explanation of the obstinacy of the Esq. is now realizing the snug little income of OPENING ROGER WILLIAM'S GRAVE .- The Tetuan despatched General Exchague, and his resistance. and may justify the plea of Marin between \$800 and \$900 per day for his ditch ACCIDENT AT MYSTIC RIVER.—On Thursday in Grass Valley. The total investment is troops arrived in time to repulse the enemy. that the firing into our vessels was continued Providence Journal, speaking of the exhuma. Infuriated by defeat, the Moors prepared to against his orders. Delisle and Carcano had tion of the remains of Roger Williams, says morning, March 29th, a fatal accident occurred about \$80,000, and the daily expenses of re- place, where he afterwards preached his last sermon. the fact has been handed down that about the at the ship-yard of Messrs. Maxson, Fish & pairs and attendance cannot exceed \$50. take revenge on the Spaniards on the 11th, by good reasons for this desperate resistance, and surprising the troops during the ce'ebration of doubtless careful scrutiny of the other prisonyear 1740 his grave was encroached upon by Co., at Mystic River, by which one man was An Ohio jury has just decided that the marmass. The Moors presented a force of 15,000 ers will discover others who were impelled by a new grave. One of the descendants of Mr. killed, and four others more or less injured. ket value of a wife taken away by a lover. men, the greater part cavalry, and it became like motives. Thus the gallant capture of this Williams, Mr. Shadrach Randall, of North Several men, with Mr. W. E. Maxson. were without the consent of her husband, is \$600. Providence, has recently tried to determine going on to the large ship on the stocks there, necessary to bring up the 1st and 2d divisions, gang of ruffians may serve the purpose of jus-The plaintiff in whose favor this award was the spot, and if he could recover any remains, with a stick of timber on their shoulders, when, as also the divisions of the reserve, to bear tice, as well as vindicate the national dignity. made. was a man named Bowers. residing in against them. The action lasted for some Capt. Turner has doubtless made a good haul, to remove them to a more public and secure on their reaching the level staging of the ship. Columbus. hours, when finally the Moors were repulsed and dragged to our shores some precious vil. deposit. Week before last the grave was a section of it gave way, precipitating Mr. with great loss. Special mention is made of lains, for whom the absence of an extraordi. opened. Two graves were found running into Maxson and four other men to the ground, a each other, and without doubt the one farthest distance of nearly twenty feet. Mr. Benjamin the Spanish cavalry, which is said to have dis- nary treaty with Spain has rendered the Island recently presented her husband with three west was that of Williams. But no distin- Kenvon was killed outright. Charles Fenuer tingnished itself by three brilliant charges. of Cuba a safe and congenial asylum. There little responsibilities. This makes seven in three guishable remains could be found. A number was injured seriously, not fatally. The others years. If she keeps on at this rate her hus can be no doubt of the right of the States to of nails, a small fragment of wood, undoubted- are R. P. Avery and Asa Willis, injured, but band will be compelled to petition the State demand, nor of the promptitude of the Fede-FIRE IN THE NEW JERSEY WOODS .- The ly of the coffin, and a mass of black earth, not dangerously. Mr Maxson was but slightly for aid, ral government to surrender, all such felons Mount Holly Mirror of April 5 says a fire was all that could be reclaimed. The con injured. Mr. Kenyon was formerly from that may be found in this party. We doubt A Western paper says that a pair of horses was raging in the pines, in Burlington county. tents of the grave, such as they were, were Brand's Iron Works, and leaves a wife and if even the intervention of the French and were standing near a railroad station recently last week, to a fearful extent, and of course taken to a tomb in the North Burial Ground. one child. His remains passed through this Spanish authorities, who have been pestering when a train came thundering along; one of doing great damage. It started on Wednes-Mr. Randall intends, with a pious care which village on Saturday, on their way to Hopkin- the horses was greatly frightened, trembled Capt. Jarvis with their protests, will take these day at Garontown, half way between Red Lion ruffians out of the hands of justice. or save does him honor, to remove all the remains ton for interment. [Narragansett Weekly. violently for a moment, then fell down dead, and Friendship. Its course was across to exthem fsom the punishment which awaits their which may be disclosed by further search, and killed by terror. Sheriff Dobbins' tract at Retreat; from there give them burial in the public ground. DRUGGED BY THIEVES .- Sunday morning last crime. Mrs. John Reid is advertising in the Philato Burr's Mill; thence by Brown's Hill toward John Donohue, a milkman, living near the cordelphia North American. an "Infant's Retreat." Mingen's, in the vicinity of which place it was HEAVY EMBEZZLING OPERATION .- A young ner of Kent and Flushing avenues, Brooklyn, TRAGEDY IN SOUTH READING, MASS -On Friestablished for the accommodation of those burning on Friday. The extent of its ravages married man in the employ of G. G. Evans, fell into the hands of a gang of thieves, in the babies whose affectionate parents desire to day evening, April 6, a Mr. Thompson. a hardat that time was a distance of about six miles "gift book" man in Philadelphia, has been 22d Ward, who decoyed him into a groggery, working American, who lets the upper part of in length by three in breadth. The most of travel without incumbrances. the timber that it passed through was of a his house to an Irish family, was so much dis- detected in robbing his employer of a large and there, in a glass of rum, administered to Several enterprising gentlemen in this city. turbed by a wake and row overhead that he amount of money, through the means of his him a stupefying drug, which nearly deprived second growth. went up stairs and asked the persons to dis- situation as "Order Clerk" in the establish- him of his senses. Immediately afterward, The fire, at last accounts, was doing consid-10 have made arrangements with the local govcontinue their disorderly proceedings. They ment. He would receive orders for books but Donohue got into his wagon, and as he drove erable damage, and it is not believed it can be fully extinguished while the present dry, windy however kept on, when finding his remonstran- would return the money for his own use. His slowly away, the thieving gang followed him ernment of Jamaica for running a monthly line of steamers between New York and Kingston ces of no avail. Mr. Thompson started to stealings amounted to over \$20,000 and not Their conduct soon excited the suspicions of au weather continues. The Mannahawkin stage, on its way to summon an officer. When the party ascertain until recently was there any suspicion of fonl officer, who approached Donohue, and fluding Mr. Lorenzo Sibert, of Virginia, has invent-Mount Holly, on Friday, met with a narrow ed that he had gone, a number of the men faplay. Instead of squandering the funds thus him stupid and unable to take care of himself, ed a new gun, which will throw with exactness escape from the fire. The driver, before he rious with liquor, followed him, and attacked acquired, in "riotous living" he has spent them put the thieves to flight, and took their victim 6000 balls per minute. He calls his new was aware of it, found himself almost in the him, when, to save his life, he stabbed three in building houses to rent, so that inasmuch as to the station-house. The officer was then di- machine the "Union Pacificator."

GREAT FIRE IN JAPAN .--- We take the fol- man then would become auxious to know policemen took from him. When told by a visitor that he would probably regain posses. lowing from the correspondence of the Boston whether these girls had money to pay their sion of the money, he placed the point of his Traveller, dated Nagasaki, Japan, Jan. 6th, own fare to the palatial residence spoken of, right thumb on the center of his forehead, as 1860: On the morning of the 20th of Decem- and on receiving an affirmative reply, asked and about 70 years old, was shot on Thursday ty of fabrics, selected with great care from the stocks much as to say, "thank you, sir." On Tues- ber, the foreigners of Nagasaki awoke to find for the sum, saying that it was better for him afternoon of last week, at his residence in By the arrival of the steamship Niagara we day evening of last week, about 6 o'clock, it the places of two of our most prominent mer- to purchase tickets, and thus prevent fraud, at Greenfield. Mass., by his son, Philander F. the other prisoners at the jail quietly manifest- premises of the American Consul at this port, The money being handed over, of course the due him for labor, and threatened to kill his The assortment of Boy's Clothing is larger than The Paris correspondent of the London ed on entering the hall to wash, after the la- comprising his offices, godowns and storehouses; employer was no more heard of. Detectives father if he was not paid. After dinner the Times says that all the powers had replied to bors of the day, to get a peep at their distin- the other, the property of Messrs. David Sas Pool and Roach arrested one Edward Jack father had laid down to sleep, and the son France relative to Savoy, and gives the follow- guished fellow-boarder, his arrival having pre- soon, Son & Co., (a prominent Parsee house,) son, who is, as alleged, the swindler. He was loaded a pistol and a double-barreled gun and comprising their storehouses, godowns and the locked up.

private residence of their partner here, Mr. Ezekiel. The American consulate happily es-

caped, being in another part of the town. The fire commenced near the premises of Messrs. Sassoon, and soon extended to their place-the building being all of wood, and as combustible as possible. Their place being situated next to Mr. F. G. Walsh's, (the American Consul,) soon enclosed his in flames. the river, he was compelled to remain over The fire broke out about 2 o'clock, A. M., on the 26th inst., in an unoccupied Japanese house. and was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary, (the punishment for which, in this "grocery," around which a crowd of a dozen country, is to be burned alive). The property people were congregated. He remained there lost is estimated to be about \$150,000 by F. three hours, and in that time one man was shot G. Walsh. and \$250,000 by Messrs. Sassoon

> At 7 A. M., everything was burned to th ground. The Governor and suite were present, and also any quantity of Japanese, with wooden engines, with a single action, throwing water by jerks about thirty feet. Also a num. ber of Japanese with huge faus placed on the adjoining houses, and fanning the fire to keep it away. The fire-dresses of the officials, of which there were some thousands on the ground,

> were of the utmost magnificence, and the whole scene of the flames, and the brilliant and splendid clothing of the Japanese, formed a picture that must be witnessed to be appreciated. All foreigners are now about to form them-

selves into a fire brigade, and to be prepared with axes, etc., to be ready in case of fire to lady's name is H----, and she resided with assist one another.

Business is very quiet, on account of the Japanese New Year. The weather is delightful, with frosty nights.

The Japanese are gradually becoming more and more accustomed to the intercourse of foreigners, and are already giving up many of frolic concealed herself behind the curtains betheir customs, and becoming civilized.

AFFECTING INCIDENT.—The Albany Express says:-" On Sunday morning several young folks were baptized at Rev. Dr. Magoon's they were convicted was that of a brother of church. The first person who was baptized

[Express. | fired four times through the window and door. the last shot taking effect in the father's side of all ages, from three years to manhoud. and producing a speedy death. The son at-REMARKABLE ROBBERY .--- We learn from the Petersburg (Va.) Press of April 2, that a Mr. mile of home. Clay from Oxford, North Carolina, arrived in

that town in the early train on Monday morn-Joseph Burdick, an old resident of Griswold. ing, and registered his name at Jarratt's Hotel. Conn., committed suicide by hanging himself After breakfast he repaired to the office of in his barn, Thursday morning, March 29th. Messrs. Hinton & Dunn, exchange brokers, on He has been partially deranged for some time Sycamore street, and presented a draft upon past-his jusanity being caused by the fear that those gentlemen for \$1900, and was duly hon. he might come to want. He was a bachelor, C. Burdick, V. Hull, J. Bailey. ored. Mr. Clay then left, and returned to his and owned property to the amount of \$8000, hotel, and stepping up to the counter asked, which he left by will to his sister. He was in a half sleepy manner, if the clerk had his between fifty and sixty years of age.

SUMMARY.

watch. Upon receiving a negative reply, he Late accounts from San Francisco state that walked a few steps, and then returning, asked the excitement at the Washoe mines still conif the clerk had his money, being still in a tinue. Thirty tons of silver ore smelted at a drowsy state. This request excited much sur- chemical laboratory yielded an average of over prise, as Mr. Clay had deposited no valuables \$3,000 per ton, or about \$100,000 in all. in the office. In a few minutes, however, a Valuable quartz discoveries are also reported guest addressed Mr. Clay, calling his attention at Yreka, a lead having been opened in the to the fact that his watch chain was cut in two and hanging loose about his neck. It then be-which \$2,500 was taken the first day after its With \$2,00 was taken the first day after its Thos. S. Rogers, "200

In Obio they have a lady drummer who has received a diploma for her skill. Her name is Minerva Patterson, a daughter of Mejor Elisha Patterson, a wealthy farmer of Jersey, smith, says the London Court Circular, a lady band consisting wholly of his children. Two

> Mrs. Partington, of Portland, Me., while amusing her child by twirling a top with a boot-lacing, the brass on the end of it flew off and struck her in the left eye, passing through the lid and penetrating into the eye almost the entire length of the brass, entirely destroying the eye.

In Cincinnati a few days since a woman was placed her hand on the work she came in sentenced to four months imprisonment for search of, when she suddenly spraug upon her stealing a ham. Her husband, who was pres that church, where he continued his labors in the Goswith a loud shout. The lady was so astound- ent, and who had assisted in disposing of it, pel with a good degree of success for many years. He with a found shout. The lady was so ascound-ed by the shock, that she was s ruck almost senseless. Delirinm ensued; confirmed mad Court, and expressed himself much gratified at

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MARRIAGES.

In Westerly, R. I., on the evening of March 31st, now in a Female Lunatic Asylum at Hammer- Licking county. The Major has organized a by Eld. C. C. Stillman, Mr. JOSEPH T SAUNDERS, of Charlestown, R. I., and Miss ABBIE S. BURDICK, of the former place.

DEATHS.

In Lost Creek Va, March 6th, after a lingering and painful illness, Elder DAVID CLAWSON. Eld. C. was a native of the State of New Jersey, born in Piscataway in the year 1801, who, together with his wife, embraced religion, and united with the Church in Piscataway in the year 1825, was called to the work of the ministry by ordination at a meeting of the General Conference at Alfred Center, about the year 1836. Afterwards by a call from the brethren at Ma lborough, he moved to that place and took the pastoral charge of a short time, gave a lavorable impulse to the cause of

Christ. After this, he itinerated among the churches of the denomination. In January, 1858, he again. hundred and fifty bills of divorcement in forty came to Virginia, and with faithfulness and sucdays, it is said. Finally the Legislature quit cess renewed his labor in building up the interests of the retail business, and the House concluded his Divine Master in this isolated part of the denomination. The field was large, and his labors ardious. to do a wholesale operation, and, immediately From his diary we learn that Feb. 3d, he visited a versation at each house." "Feb. 7th. repaired to the water and baptized 14." About as many more in the The Memphis Avalanche says that the body same neighborhood and others elsewhere soon followed in the ordinance of baptism-by the same admin strator. For more than a year before his death, he suffered much from disease, at times being unable to labor. In Feb., 1859, he put himself under the treatand hair in an excellent state of preservation, ment of a physician, who soon overcome the disease, but a full blown j ponica, placed between the (hydrocele,) in its then apparent form. Recovering in a considerable degree from his debilitated state, he resumed his labors. Mrs. C. moving out in the sum-Mr. J. H. Brown, who supports fifty-two mer, joined him, and they together with the assistance of friends began doing something preparatory to erecting a dwelling in view of locating among the brethren; but the painful affection lingering in the system chair in that college by a contribution of \$25. | cocele; fur a description of this disease see Webster's dictionary,) appeared in such a threatening aspect that it soon became evident that the aid of a physician would again be necessary, and in order to be more convenient to the physician, Dr. W. L. Grant, who had formerly attended him, he left the neighborhood where he was about to locate in the latter part of November, and moved to Lost Creek near the Church of that Ou leaving his friends of the other neighborhood, he remarked he was leaving them for the last time After getting to the Creek he wrote back thus: " My sufferings have not been so great since, as for some time beore leaving Green Brier Run, owing in part at least. to my taking an anolyne. thereby getting my regu-lar sleep. I have been examined by the doctors; their decision is, no remedy but by a surgical operation, and much doubt of a cure then. ' After much deliberation and counsel, about the middle of Decem-A young Irish woman in Chemung county ber, two physicians engaged in removing the tumor. which was done much to the satisfaction of friends. and process of healing soon followed; yet unfavorable symptoms other ways still continued to prevail. Jan. 18th, he wrote to a friend: "I am still confined to my room, unable to rest without the anodyne. Sometimes I flatter myself I am a little better; but still wasting under the effects of my complaint, a d the remedies. My suffering from the healing of the surgical operation has been light, but the pain in my back, hips, and parts contiguous continues. The doctor has been, and is still making strong efforts to overcome the disease. My system is very much emaciated. I ask an interest in your petitions at the throne f grace, that I may have fortitude, and exercise paience. I need more patience, that I may be resigned o the Divine will in all things. I feel the Lord is preparing me for something connected with his glorious purposes; but are unable to determine whatither for a change from time to eternity, or it may be to show me what I must suffer for his name's sake, and further labor in his militant church. May his will be done, and his name glorified by me, whether it be in sickness or in health, life or death." To glorify God, connected with the West India trade, are said and to be able to exercise patience and resignation to his will, seemed to be his most ardent desire to the end of his sufferings. In writing to a friend, Feb. 12, he said: "The great attainment of entire resignation to

bad been drugged and robbed of a valuable watch and the whole of his money. INSANITY THE RESULT OF A JOKE --- There is of exquisite beauty, who was driven mad by of his girls play the drums, and the band is

being suddenly startled by her maid. The said to be one of the best in the State. her husband, Mr. H----, a wealthy shorebroker, at a splendid mansion in Cavendish Square. One evening about six weeks ago, she strolled in the dusk into her husband's library, to procure a book. The lady's maid saw her enter the apartment, and in a mere

longing to the window, until her mistress had

Gal. iii. 29; Eph. iii. ems to want further ion between promises and those made in ND his seed. and with So far as I can find ny affix never has a th everlasting or fore Abram and his seed ed uniformly have. If inheritance again, he here said that forever er attached to a promnt that it was not so promise concerning not consider the disthe identification of and the inheritance such a distinction exg quotations for com-

en. xii. 7; xv. 18; xxiv 2; Ex. xxxiii. 1; Deut.

seed, and to Abram 15; xvii. 8; xxviii. 14; Gal. iv. 28; Rom. iv.

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indents have measured the penalties of death, nishment question, and ges of sin, and sought y, they have my thanks; s ppon them at present tirring up strife; I wish arted Christian, seeking nmortality, in the king Christ. P. P.

th Recorder :--tive slave law, being sent. I feel desirous of

stage of Scripture made Thou shalt not deliver evant which is escaped thee. He shall dwell

g you, in that place in one of thy gates, st; thou shalt not op. ce two things-1st. If Scripture means slave, his master and no man

chim up to his master atary servitude cannot that the enactors and

God the Almighty.

midst of the flames. The great body of the of them. One was stabbed in the neck, the he has made over the whole of his property to rected by the Sergeant in command, to take fire, however, seemed to be in advance of him, knife running downwards. He died in a few Mr. Evans, that gentieman, it is said, will lose Donohue home, which he proceeded to do. but and he turned around to make his escape; but minutes after. Another was stabled in the nothing by the transaction except his confi- wehn in Broadway, near Franklin street, Donhe had not proceeded far before the flames abdomen, so that his bowels protruded. He dence in his clerk. This, with the fact that ohue became worse and his custodian took him checked him in his retreat, and he was obliged cannot recover, and was insensible at last ac the young man is in a bad state of health, has to the 6 h Ward Station House. A doctor to pursue his journey in another direction. In counts. A third was stabled above the groin, prevented any public exposure of the fraud.

a short time he again found himself surrounded and is dangerously wounded. Mr. Thompson by the flames. He saw no other course to pur- immediately gave himself up to the officers.

free from the devouring element. But when paper says the hail stones were of exceeding he was surrounded by the greatest body of fre and smoke, his horses became frightened THE OLDERT MAN LIVING. The following is large size and irregularly shaped-some round days since a gang of thirty four plantation sacks of coffee from J. B. Dapuy. te slave law have stray and stopped, and it was impossible to move translated from the Moniteur Belge: "We and flat, while others were large and cylindri- slaves from Oak Grove, St. James' Parish, cal. One hail stone, probably larger than the about fifty miles from the city, came into town them. Here they remained for a minute or possess in Belgium not only the senior of the average, measured one inch and a quarter in a body to consult a lawyer and find out who O. C. STILLNAN. two, the fire roaring and crackling to a terrific military men of Europe and the entire world, extent, when suddenly, the smoke clearing but even the Nestor of humanity. It would lengthwise, and the same in girth. The show- their master was. It seems that the slaves away, the horses started, and the driver found be necessary to go back to the biblical times er must have been spent before it reached belonged to the estate of the late James H who desire superior Charleston, and we fear it did much damage to Shepherd. The negroes say that for five years L Carpenter, Mrs. L that the great mass of fire had crossed the road to find the trace of a longevity so extraordiearly vegetation in its course. Only a few they have not known whether they had a mas-A short distance in advance, and was making nary as that of Captain Alexander Victorianau Chung Le, will be the most fearful ravages in its track to the Narcissus Viroux, who had just been put on miles from the city, up the plank road, the hail ter or not; that lately a new overseer was put on to Miss Mary B. lay two inches deep, and we learn that vines over them, and treated them cruelly without right of him. He was soon enabled to get the pension list by a royal command of the N.J. She will farnish of all kinds were cut down and destroyed. At proper cause; knocking them down with clubs, entirely out of its path, and felt that he had 15th September, 1859. What makes it more never before been in so terrible a position. At wonderfal is that Mr. Viroux, born at Chimay the State magazine, near Magnolia, a drift or and flogging them until their backs were all send them to any part deposit of hail stones was found to the depth raw. They were taken to the lock-up for y mail, on reception of one time it appeared to him that the flames the 9th of November, 1709, and who will conof four to six inches, and many of the stones future disposition. must entirely surround him and cut off all sequently have attained the age of one hunerstamp for each pic. were found well preserved until a late hour on means of escape. He had two female passen- dred and fifty years the 9th of the next month, picture, single or in large gers, and, as may be supposed, they were fright- took the strange fancy of entering the service Monday morning. A sample bucket full of J. BAILET. ened beyond all description. Fearing that the 10th of October, 1830. But the indethem was presented at the Courier office. they would perish in the fire and smoke, their pendence of his country called, and in spite of Smithsonian Institute are screams were frequently of the most painful his hundred and twenty one years, he did not OUTRAGEOUS SWINDLE .- For some time past, 33,000 by subscription, of hiring a small vessel Trenton Gazette, April 6. nature. hesitate to fly to her defence. The military an outrageous swindle has been successfully state pleasing him, as he felt young and vigor. practiced upon girls, wishing situations as sers of hiring a small ver convey a perty of astron-the northesst point of observations of the solar (July. The duration of the this point will be 13 JACKALOO, OF THE SLOOP SPRAY MURDER - ous, he remained in its service and attained the vants. They would advertise, giving the num-He is confined in the Essex County Jail at rank of captain. It is only in the last few ber of their residence, and in response a gen-Newark. He maintains the utmost indiffer days that he felt the desire of returning to the liemanly looking man would appear and say countable for the circumstances in which the alto be build up to be a set of the days that he felt the desire of returning to the the manly looking man would appear and say plaintiff was placed. The English Companies a set of the first saw the light of day. with confidence of the prospects of release and air of Chimay is pure, and those who breather and after satisfactorily examining references, are also accustomed to place a proviso to this Lard, 102@11c. Butter, 11@14c. for Ohio; 14@ the return of the money which, he says, the it generally arrive at a very advanced age." | hire the advertiser upon whom he called. The effect on their time tables.

was called to attend him, and there seemed to be no doubt but what he had been drugged.

GREAT HAIL STORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA .--- On sue but to go straight ahead, and ugged his and accompanied them to the jail at East Cam-horses to their utmost speed, hoping soon to be bridge, where he is now confined. Sunday, the 1st inst., a hail storm, with thunder that the thieves were after. and lightning, visited Charleston. Augusta and [Boston Journal,7th. other points in South Carolina. A Charleston

at present in progress on Martha's Vineward is his last days, although the fatal working of disease the greatest that has been experienced there frequently caused a momentary stupor; yet his ideas since the days of Mayhew, the Indian missionary.

White shad, the fruit of those transplanted On searching Donohue, \$205 34 was found in from the Savannah (Ga.,) river, some years ago, Virginia. His youngest daughter, who was teaching bis pockets, and doubtless it was this money have been lately caught in the Alabama liver in New Jersey, hearing of his dangerous illness was and its tributaries.

> The old lady who was so cruelly starved by her son in Cleveland, died on Saturday week. Her age was 76 years. quested. W. F. R. PHOTOGRAPHS ! PHOTOGRAPHS ! !- The subcriber has on hand duplicate photographs of ears, 9 months, and 7 days. Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Maxson, (large size,) and Ching Chang La for sale at 50 cents each. SAND'S SARSAPARILLA. WM S. PENDLETON. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. No 5 Chatham Square. NEW YORK MARKETS-APRIL 9. Ashes Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 683. *Hour* \$5 25 for superfine State; 5 30@5 45 for extra do.; 5 20@5 30 for superfine Western; 5 30@ YOU MAY BE SURE 5'70 for extra do.; 5 90@6 05 for extra round hoop the Blood is vitiated and striving to rid itself of cor Grain-Wheat at \$1 22@1 25 for Milwankee Club: ject, therefore, is to ascertain what remedies will act in the act of combination. Experience, observation, and cloud of witnesses, establish the fact that this pre-Provisions-Pork, \$17 37(@17 40 for old mess; 17 62 paration is at the very head of this class and will soon restore the circulation to a healthy state. Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton street, New York. For sale also by Druggists generally. 20c. for State. Cheese, 10@121c.

The New Orleans Crescent states that a few Brown fund at Gonaives, Hayti, are forty before interment. A funeral discourse was preached In the Ipswich County Court, England, a merchant who had sustained pecuniary loss on account of having missed an engagement in Ohio. London, through the delay of a railroad train. sued the Company for damages. His claim 1 50 for White Southern. Corn is better at 731@75c. was not allowed, the Court raling that the Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey; 431@452c. for Company, having made every exertion to in- State, Canada and Western, sure punctuality, they were not to be held ac

the will of God is what I desire to possess. It is a great thing to say, and say in truth. Thy will O Lord. e done." His sufferings much of the time were intense, and his system much emaciated; yet; he was able to get up, frequently going to the table with the family at meal-time, until within a few days of his de-

cease. The faith and zeal in the cause of religion The New Bedford Mercury says the revival which had characterized his life, seemed to increase in in the main were clear, and his conversation on the great fundamental principles of the Gospel of the Son of God instructive and interesting to the last. Bro. C.'s wife and a girl who had lived with them from childhood, were the only members of his family in excused from ber school, and arrived at Lost Creek. though not in time to see her father living; yet she

Among the contributions to the late John | was favored with the sad privilege of seeing his remains at the meeting-house by Eld. G. D. Davis, from the off repeated words of the deceased-" All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come."-Job xiv. 14. After which, his remains were interred in the church cemetery among the brethren, as he re-In Alfred, March 30th. of consumption, Mrs. Susan-A TURNER, 3d consort of Mr. Caleb Turner, aged 80 The various diseases which have their imprints on the surface of the body, may be compared to signals of distress thrown out by Nature to indicate that the vital organization within needs cleansing and purifying. Whenever you find eruptions, sores, or pimples, bursting through the skin, ruptions. Before a cure can be effected, there must be a purification of the vital stream. The great obmost directly upon the constituents of the blood when

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Miscellaneans.

Nature's Insufficiency.

"If a man die shall he live again ?" I cannot think that I am dust-Only a finer sort of clay, That soon must wholly pass away. Worn down by care and time's slow rust. And vet, in all the world of sense, From towering oak to sparkling dew. No white hand points, through skies of blue, The pathway I must travel hence.

No flowers that bloom along the way, Nor crescent moon. nor silver stars, Nor even the sun's broad golden bars, Can promise me another day. I asked the sea, the strong and deep, To be for once my^aoracle; "Once cease thy laughter, once, and tell, If I when dead will always sleep !" I asked the river's silent tide, Through star-light flowing towards the sea. "Once syllable those words 'To be!"" But never yet has it replied.

The hills but feeble echoes give, And mountains, lapped in silence, show. Like foot-prints lost in melting snow. No mark to trace the fugitive, Who, weary, fainting, out of breath. Had ceased to value self or life. And, hopeless in a cheerless strife. Preferred the shadowy path of death.

I, too, should drop the weary load, Which life, untempered by the hope That lights the future's upward slope, Makes heavier with the lengthening road, If I did know it could but tend ' To lead me, over hill and wave, At last to reach a close-sealed grave, And epitaph, two words-" The End!"

Some Power that was before we were. That knew the star-light ere the morn Which ushered Nature in, was born. Must be her great Interpreter.

[N. Y. Observer.

John Brown of the Seventeenth Century.

the Scottish people by the sword, which was should serve thee better and love thee more it a duty to succor the persecuted ministers of we maun e'en look forward to more perfect and rier, and when he departed, made him ac present ministers of thy will, Lord, reclaim time Claverhouse, afterwards the Earl of Dan- ere it be too late; and may they, who have dee, was scouring the country, with troopers sat in judgment and in oppression in this lonely as cruel as himself, in search of the hiding- place and on this blessed morning, and upon a places of the preachers, and knowing the rep. puir, weak, defenceless fellow-creature, find utation of Brown, went to his lonely dwelling, that mercy at last from thee which they have called The Cottage of the Muir. Early this day refused to thy unworthy but faithful in the morning, the cottage of John Brown servant. Now Isabel." continued this defencewas surrounded by a troop of dragoons with less martyr. "the time is come at last. of Claverhouse at their head. John, who had which I told you on that day, when first I proprobably a presentiment of what might hap posed to unite hand and heart with yours: and doors, insisting that as the soldiers were, in all rightful authority, to part with me thus?" likelihood, in search of some other person, he To which the poor woman replied, with perfect should soon be able to dismiss them. By this composure. dressed to the door. Claverhouse-immediately the neck, kissed and embraced him closely. ter of the Word, and outrageously addicted to she had formerly occupied. prayer !" John admitted at once that the asserting, however, that of his present residently. "Soldiers ! do your duty." But the "When the first Phenicians visited Spain, dence or place of hiding, he was not free to words fell upon a circle of statues; and though it is said they found silver there in such abund speak. all innocence and ignorance as you are? But awful pause, throughout which a "God Al- metal. Thus laden, they returned back to here is a little chip of the old block, which mighty bless your tender hearts," was heard their native country, which lost no time in the trouble of blowing out her father's brains. just by way of making him remember more continued Red Rob; alighting from his horse, and seizing the girl rudely and with prodigious man with a long beard and bald head, who was here a few days ago, baptizing your sister, and giving good advice to father and mother, and who is now within a few miles of this house. to which you can easily and instantly conduct us, you know?" The girl looked first at her mother, who had to preserve a complete silence. "And so," continued the questioner. "you neck. "What think ye good woman, of your of having a proper and pertinent answer just extracted. ready at your finger ends, as one may say? As the Lord lives, and as my soul lives, but a thumbkin or finger screw] "for my sweet instrument of torture, meanwhile, and adjust- work?" continued she firmly. ing it to the thumb] "you will have no manner of trouble in recollecting yourself; and, don't knit your brows so," [for the pain had my own hands !" become insufferable,] " then we shall have you

and so you three pretty innocents have laid unbruised oats, etc., to 32 lbs. The horse has received from Europe and America? your hely heads together, and you have re which had bruised oats, with cut hay and There must be hoards of it somewhere. The solved to die, should it please God and us, straw, consumed 26 lbs. per day, and it ap British Government in India used silver as with a secret in your breast and a lie in your peared that it could do the same work as well, currency exclusively, the revenues of the State mouth, like the rest of your psalm singing and was kept in as good condition as the horse being all payable in silver. Holland alone of hypocritical, canting sect, rather than discover which received 32 lbs. per day. Here was a the European countries makes use of silver in guid Mr. Aitkin !- pious Mr. Aitkin !- saving of 6 lbs. a day, on the feeding of each the same way. The well-known absence of worthy Mr. Aitkin ! But we shall see what horse, receiving bruised oats, cut hay, and cut security for property in the East accounts for light this little telescope of mine will afford straw. The advantage of bruised oats and the disappearance of silver in India, in those on the subject," pointing to a carbine or holster cut hay, over unbruised oats and uncut hay, is parts not subject to British rule, and in all pistol, which hung suspended from the saddle of estimated at 5 cents per day on each horse, China. It was concealed for safe keeping: his horse." "This cold frosty morning requires amounting to \$30 per day, for the company's and what was concealed was often lost. The that one," continued Claverhouse, "should be 6000 horses. It is by no means an unimport- shipments to India and China are on the inemployed, were it for no other purpose than ant result with which this experiment has sup crease. Years ago when the tea imported into just to gain heat by the exercise. And so, old plied us. To the farmer, who expends a large this country was entered at Boston, whence Pragmatical, in order that you may not catch sum in the support of horse power, there are ships were sent to China, silver dollars were cold by so early an exposure to the keen air, two points this experiment clearly establishes, collected and exported to exchange for tea we will take the liberty," [hereupon the whole which in practice must be profitable; first, direct. Now it is more economical to settle troop gathered round and presented muskets,] the saving of food to the amount of 6 lbs. a by exchange on London for our tea imports, "for the benefit of society, and for the honor day; and secondly, no loss of horse power mostly received at New York; but the same and safety of the king-never to speak of the arising from that saving.

glory of God and the good of souls-simply and unceremoniously, and in the neatest and most expeditious manner imaginable, to blow out your brains."

John Brown dropped down instantly, and as it were instinctively, upon his knees, while his wife stood by in seeming composure, and his daughter had happily become insensible to all external objects whatever. "What?" exclaimed Claverhouse, "and so

you must pray, too, and we shall have a last speech and a dying testimony lifted up in the presence of peat stacks, and clay walls, and snow wreaths: but as these are pretty stanch and confirmed loyalists, I do not care though we intrust you with five minutes of devotional exercise, provided you steer clear of King, Council, and Richard Cameron. So proceed, good John, but be short and pithy. My lambs are not accustomed to long prayers, nor will they soften under the pathetic whining of your devotions."

But in this last surmise Claverhouse was for once mistaken, for the prayer of this poor and uneducated man ascended that morning in expressions at once so earnest, so overpoweringly pathetic, that deep silence succeeded at last to oaths and ribaldry; and as the following concluding sentences were pronounced, there were evident marks of better and relenting feelings. "And now, guid Lord," continued this deathdoomed and truly Christian sufferer, "since Towards the close of the seventeenth cen. thou hast na mair use for thy servant in this tury, when a form of worship was forced upon world, and since it is thy good pleasure that I alike repulsive to their taste and their consci. elsewhere, I leave this puir widow woman. entions judgment of the Gospel model in its with the helpless and fatherless children, upon ancients was the South of Spain, at that time period of the future history of Asia we should simplicity and purity, lived another John thy hands. We have been happy in each other worked by the Pheniciaus. The latter derived not be surprised of reading of discoveries of Dower, Usury, Wills, &c. Brown, a pious Edinburgh carrier, who thought here, and now that we are to part for awhile, no less an abundance of this metal from their lost treasures of silver, stowed away for safe the Gospel. One of these men had recently enduring happiness hereafter. And as for the been succored under the roof of the poor car- puir, blindfolded and infatuated creatures, the quainted with his hiding-place. Just at that them from the error and evil of their courses, pen, urged his wife and daughters to stay within are you willing, for the love of God and his

[From the Independent.] Silver.

The production, monetization, and currency of silver have excited the interest of all ages of the world. Silver, as well as gold, has been mostly found in nearly a pure state, which has production of quicksilver, which had become rendered it available at every period, without scarce, and for want of which many of the old any difficulty of separation from its ore by mines of South America had ceased to be processes involving great skill.

Silver has been in use as money ever since the deluge: no mention being made of it before. It was used in Abraham's time as eastward; and new mines of silver have been money in the form of bullion-bar, or ingots, which had to be weighed, coins being then mines of the latter State are yielding abundunknown.

The quantity of silver which existed in Asia. even as early as the time of the Persian monarchy, (says Heeren.) was prodigious. The tribute was collected in silver, while gold was Mountains some valuable silver mines have used for ornaments.

Silver mines seem to have been rarer in Asia than in Europe. Silver occurs in the mines of yea, immensely. Siberia, in China, in Southern Asia, but in all in comparatively small quantities. The large sume its ancient abundance, as compared with quantities of silver possessed by the Asiatics gold, we shall return to the use of it. in circumust have been imported; and thus it appears | lation, in preference to gold; for where silver that, from the beginning of the historic period, and gold are alike legal currency, the actual the East has always drained the West of its currency will be in that metal which will pay precious metals-mostly silver.

of silver from the West.

that "the richest land in silver known to the silver is used and preferred to gold. At some

result obtains, for China requires still dollars for her teas and silks, and only a few cottons comparatively; and the silver so warranted and shipped is obtained in London, where it is sent chiefly from Mexico and partly from the Continent in Europe in exchange for gold.

The production of silver is likely to receive considerable stimulus; first from the increased worked, and secondly from the new discoveries of silver mines. Our new territory of Arizona will soon be sending its silver treasures discovered in California. The quicksilver antly, and add greatly to the product of silver from the old mines by facilitating the extraction of the pure metal from its native ore. On the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada

lately been found, called the Washoe Silver Mines, which are found to yield abundantly,

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chatty and amusing, I warrant."

time, the tramping and neighing of heses. "The Lord gave, and He taketh away." mingled with the hoarse laugh and vocuera- So saying, she approached her still kneeling tions of the dragoons, brought John, half and blindfolded husband, clasped him around accosted him by name; and in a manner in and then lifting up her person into an attitude tended for something betwixt fun and irony. of endurance, and eyeing from head to foot proceeded to make inquiries respecting one every soldier who stood with his carbine lev-"Samuel Aitkin-a godly man, and a minis- elled, she retired slowly and firmly, to the spot of the nation, that the traditions preserved re- days; both times when she regained conscious-

"Come, come, let's have no more of this person referred to was not unknown to him, whining work," interrupted Claverhouse, sud- of Peru. "No doubt: no doubt:" rejoined Claver- there was not a finger which had power to with it to the water's edge, but made their house. "you know nothing ! How should you draw the fatal trigger. There ensued an common ntensils, anchors not excepted, of this may probably recollect better, and save us coming from the lips of the now agitated and taking possession of this ancient Peru, and accurately. You, my little farthing rushlight," of expostulating with disobedience, so extract- quite unnecessary. The silver ore lay exposed primed and cocked it, and then walked firmly force by the wrists,---- "you remember an old and slowly up through the circle, close to the ear of his victim. * * * There was a momentary murmur of discontent and of disapproba-

ed; and even "Red Rob" had the hardihood forced labor. The poor native Iberians were to mutter with an oath loud enough to be treated like the poor native Indians. The heard, "This is too bad !" The widow of now advanced into the doorway, then at her John Brown, gave one, and but one shriek of slaves; and the Phenicians were great slavefather, and dropped her head, and continued horror, as the fatal discharge was given; and dealers. then she began to unfold a napkin from her

are dumb; your tongue is a little obstinate or bonny man now?" vociferated Claverbouse, the Roman Senate, that the wealth of the so, and you must not tell family secrets. But returning at the same time the pistol with a State, which they seemed to consider to conwhat think you of speaking with your fingers; plunge into the holster from which it had been centrate in the precious metals, was given his considerable property. So far this is noth-

"I had always good reasons," replied the woman firmly and deliberately, "to think this will make a dainty nosegay," [displaying] weel of him, and I think mair o' him now than of commerce. Their standard coins were all his marrying. He has made it, therefore, a conever. But how will Graham of Claverhouse silver. The sestertius in which they kept aclittle Covenanter; and then," [applying the account to God and man for this mornings counts was a silver coin, and the original of property only when she marries a man shaped

answerable; and as to God, I will take him in the Romans, and is the same as the IIS. or soul. The heirs at law have attached this odd

He then rode off, and left her with the equal to two as's and a half, written with the corpse. She spread the napkin leisurely upon characters II, and an S, for semis or half. The mother who could stand this no longer, the snow, gathered up the scattered fragments The sestertius, it will be recollected, was the rushed upon the brutal executioner and with of her husband's head, covered his body with ordinary coin of the Romans, by which the Connecting at New Hampton with the Dela-plants. expostulations, threats, and the most impas- a plaid, and sitting down with her infau-, wept largest sums were reckoned.

Spanish colonies, than the Spaniards have done keeping till its owners died, leaving its wherefrom their South American possessions: and abouts unrevealed. It is only in this way that by means of their traffic in the interior of Asia. it was disseminated through all that continent. The extent of their land traffic would, therefore, be sufficiently proved by the vast abund. concealment in another. What is extracted ance of this precious metal in the Persian Em. in one part of the earth, after undergoing pire; even if there were no express testimony to the fact."

Heeren considers his Tarshish of the old Scriptures to be Spain.

We quote from the book on the Phenicians (chapter III.):

"Spain, who in modern days has been compelled to fetch her treasures from the other side of the Atlantic, was herself the Peru of antiquity. She was the richest country in the world for silver. The most productive mines of silver were found in the districts which have been described above, and which were comprised by the Phenicians under the general name of Tartessus, or Tarshish. The prodigious quantity of the precious metals which they found here upon their first arrival, so excited their astonishment, and the representation they made was so strongly impressed upon the mind specting them seem very remarkably to suit ness she found herself shrouded for the grave. the pictures given by the Spanish discoverers She is now about sixty years of age, and says

they all stood with their muskets presented, ance that they not only freighted their ships almost distracted wife. But Claverhouse was founding colonies there. When the Phenicians not in the habit of giving his orders twice, or first settled there, artificial mine-works were ing a pistol from the holster of his saddle, he to view, and they had only to make a slight incision to obtain it in abundance."

We may incidentally remark that the story of the Phenician colonization of old Spain resembled in another point of view that of the tion among the men as they looked upon the Spanish colonization of new America, by leadchange which a single awful instant had effect- ing to the reduction of the inhabitants to Spanish mines were worked for Phenicia by

In the days of the Roman Empire, it was a standing grievance, discussed ad nauseam in away to foreign nations.

Silver was the only instrument, or at al events, says Gibbon, the principal instrument "To man," answered the ruffian, "I can be dollar mark which we use, \$, ows its origin to

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confirmed this tendency.

An account of a very remarkable woman. now living in Marietta, is given by a paper in that city. Although now in rather reduced circumstances, she claims to be a lenial descendant of the "Lords of England," and asserts that her mother's uncle was "King of England." Her life has been an exceedingly active one. She had been married four times, her third husband with whom she lived four years. had three other living wives, which she says is the most sorrowful feature of her life. She has had twenty-nine children, of whom twelve were triplets. She has been twice entranced. one of which lasted two and the other three that in her youth she was remarkably active. and her present "good condition" warrants the assertion.

A singular cause of death is noticed by a Lowell (Mass.) paper. A Miss Blackington. during the day, had been sewing very steadily, and in the evening felt a peculiar soreness in one of her thumbs which pained her so much that she was unable to sleep. Subsequently, the thumb had upon it a black spot resembling a blood-blister. A doctor was sent for, but his efforts to relieve her proved unaviling; she died the next day. Other physicians pronounced it to be a phlebitus, a case of very rare occurrence. It is a disease of the blood, and the result is like that which would follow from the bite of a rattlesnake or any poisonous animal. During her spasms, Miss B, bit the finger of a young lady who attended her, quite severely, but the wound was immediately cauterized and no danger is now apprehended from it.

An old miser's will is just now the talk of Vienna. By it he cut off all his nearest relatives, and made a very distant one, an extremely handsome young girl, sole heiress of ing extraordinary; but there is a condition added to it. The testator was a hunchback. and had a club foot, which probably prevented dition sine qua non, that the heiress is to get the the Spanish and American dollar. The very as he was. She is, besides, to live in a convent three months in each year to pray for his will, on the plea that when it was made the testator must have been mad.

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