Recorder. Sabbath J h TERMS-TWO DOLLARS PEB ANNUM IN ADVANCE PUBLISHED BY THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOCIETY. DITED BY WM. B. MAXSON. NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 3. 1860. VOL. XVI.---NO. 48. wine, and men of strength to mingle strong ety, in its then twenty four years' operation; 17th, in his appeal from the Pope to a future Huss, or any other man. But I note these with the blood of Clitus, his dearest friend. Sabhath Recorder. council he denounces the Pope as "Antichrist connections and Luther's acquaintance with whom he slew in a fit of intoxication. drink."-Isa, v. 22. The great Latin historian has well charac. "Their wine is the poison of dragons and and blasphemer." And on Dec. 11th, the day the works of those who had previously deterized this fall of the world's conqueror. the cruel venom of asps."-Deut. xxxii. 33. For the Sabbath Recorder. after he had burned the bull and decretals, he nounced the Pope as Antichrist; while he re-Seneca says of him: "Invincible in all the Let the vender of poison heed well what folhad so burned "the satanic works of the fused, as I am yet to show, to accept the Di-My Saviour. toils of prodigious marches, but struck to the lows the above description of their death popes," being determined while he had breath vine illumination of the Church's future danearth by the cut of Hercules." BY P. P. HART. dealing commodities: to cry, "abomination on the modern Babylon." gers and difficulties, as given in the book of It was before this mighty foe that Rome "To me belongeth vengeance and recomwent down. I am thinking, deeply thinking, pense; their feet shall slide in due time; for the Apocalypse. The hesitancy at first, we feel assured, arose In the first six hundred years of her national On the time when Jesus came. the day of their calamity is at hand, and the existence a drunkard was branded with legal not from fear; and as little do the decision and And in pity, and compassion. things that shall come upon them make haste." Speech of Hon. D. E. Maxson, infamy and expelled from places of office and Cleansed my soul from sin and shame. vehemence at last indicate their being the re--Deut. xxxii. 35. honor. I was wand'ring in a valley, sult of careful Scripture research. In the be- OF ALLEGANY, ON PROHIBITING THE SALE OF INTOXICAT-What a salutary exhortation did the great But as wealth increased, luxuries and vices Closely by a river's side, ING DRINKS, BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY AT Apostle to the Gentiles give to the Romans ! ginning of 1519, he had no intention of leav crept in, so that in her civil dissensions, while When my Saviour's kindly Spirit, ALBANY, APRIL 10, 1860. "Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not ing the Church of Rome; let us then observe the soldiers butchered one another, the citizens Took away my only pride. n rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering reveled in wines, of which they had over two Mr. Speaker,-We are now called upon to how he was occupied immediately afterwards, and wantonness, not in strife and envying."-There, beneath the spreading branches hundred kinds, so that maddened by wine she and until he did formally abandon it. On pass out from the narrow limits of local legisla-Rom. xii, 13. Of the tree and climbing vine, ended her career in infamy. March 3d, 1519, he was "looking through the tion and of sectional controversy into the broader What a momentous truth did this same Apos-I need not stop to inform the classical scholar I with guilty soul confessing, and more important field of general legislation decretals," as we have seen, in contemplation tle enunciate to the Corinthians! "Jesus Christ, I'm none of thine," who hears me now, that Rome's most splendid for the people of the whole commonwealth of "Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, of a discussion with Eckins, in June and July. Soon I felt my Saviour's pardon; poet was a drunken rowdy, and that he tainted New York. nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the his productions all over with the obscenity of How rejoiced my spirit then; "Eckins selected thirteen propositions from We have devoted much time to the patient kingdom of God."-1 Cor. vi. 10. the bar-room and the brothel. I arose and looked around me, investigation of the claims of individuals and the works of Luther as the subjects of 'long If no drunkard can inherit the kingdom of 3 But time will not admit that I should trace Then went on my knees again. of localities; and I trust that in these matters debate;' but the principal one that engaged heaven, how shall we estimate the crime of the history of this great foe of man. Everywe have been actuated by the single purpose Then I prayed with true devotion, their attention was the foundation of the suwhere, in all ages, it has been a consuming making him drunk, and thus thrusting him to to so exercise our legislative functions as to · . For my soul was filled with love, a hopeless judgment ! fire. It blights everything it touches, and premacy claimed by the Roman pontiffs."* mete out exact justice to all, and to interpose Then I felt that Christ was with me, hesitates not to touch the fairest gems of earth. Dare we reiterate the malediction God has do not know that Luther was aware what the strong arm of the State to secure immunity uttered against the drunkard-maker? Come directly from above. The ornaments of every profession have felt its might be the special points on which he might from harm to even its humblest citizen. And Everything seemed praising Jesus. "Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor withering touch, and been seared by its burning who will say that the chief end and glory of be called to speak in debate; for although Even birds, who sang so sweet; breath. English jurists and historians have drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and the State is not attained when this function of They, too, seemed to know His goodness, maketh him drunken also."-Hab. ii. 15. both he and Eckins were keen enough for the fallen before it. protection is perfectly performed, so that not a And in songs, knelt at His feet. Her poets, too, have felt its power. O If God's estimate of rum-selling could only discussion, there does not appear to have been single wrong shall remain undressed or a single what a sad picture does one of her most beaube expressed by wo, that most fearful of all any concert or pre-arrangement. But it is not | right undefended ? In the canvass of these Many times since I have found him, words when uttered by Omnipotence. let us tiful poets paint of his own thraldom as he to "the sure word of prophecy" that Luther claims I have for the most part been a silent I've repaired to that lone spot; looks out from his prison house and bewails his beware how we too lightly estimate it; and Although I've wandered far away. listener to their eloquent advocates, and have goes in preparation, but to an examination of sad fall: let us beware how we longer lend it the high To me that place was ne'er forgot. sought to give an impartial vote on them all. "the decretals." The monstrons superstitions sanction of legislative license. Until God re-"I wept, because I thought of my own con-Many are the precious seasons But the time has come when it becomes my and pernicious errors on which the power of dition. Of that there is no hope: the waters neals that fearful wo against the making men I have had with Jesus there, duty to present claims, and ask this house to have gone over me. But out of the black drank, may my tongue cleave to the roof of the papacy are indeed revolting. But when And I still keep that place sacred, hear my plea in their behalf, and to give such depths, could I be heard, I would cry out to my mouth sooner than utter an aye for an act As a place of secret prayer. votes as calm reflection and unbiassed judg-Luther, so occupied, whispers in the ear of all those who have set foot in the perilous to license that God stricken sin. Akron, N. Y., April, 1860. ment may dictate. Spalatin that he has not made up his mind

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In presenting these claims, I am not alto-"whether the Pope is Antichrist himself, or gether insensible to the embarrassment incident

flood. Could the youth, to whom the flavor I have been thus particular in bringing Bible of his first wine is delusive as the opening testimony to bear upon this question, because

had not cost the country so much as its strong drink had cost it in seventeen days; that the income of the American Bible Society, of the American Board of Foreign Missions and of. the Home Missionary, the Tract and Education Societies, did not equal in a year the cost

of the liquor drank in five days; and that the entire income of these Associations, extending through several years, would not meet the cost of liquor in the land for fifty-four days. So enormous is the evil in the community !"

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There are, at the present time, not less than one hundred and thirty thousand drunkards in this State, while not less than thirty thousand annually go down to drunkard's graves as victims on the altar of this bloody Moloch in this country.

No sooner do these fall, than thirty thousand young men from the ranks of the sober are lured into the ranks, to fall in their turn before the rattling grape of this relentless foe. It was well and eloquently said the other day, by my honorable friend (Mr. Conkling) from New York, "that every dollar that was produced and added to the available wealth of the State cost a drop of sweat from the brow of a laboring man." At a moderate estimate every laboring man can add one hundred and fifty dollars to the wealth of the State annually.

But thirty thousand of these men are struck from our list of producers every year by this murderous traffic, thus depriving the State of the enormous sum of four and a half millions of dollars, which might be annually produced not thus robbed of her labors.

But, startling as are these financial losses and embarrassments, they sink into insignificance, when we rise to a higher stand point and contemplate the social and moral desolation which follows in the wake of this destroyer.

Go back with me from the grave just closed over the thirty thousand drunkards of last year, to those homes more desolate than the graves, where pines the heart-broken mother,

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year, spoke of what Germany, had suffered

" at the hands of the Antichrist the Pope" as

the errors of Wickliffe and John Huss," Lu

that several, whom he named, including John

Huss and Jerome of Prague, had been unjustly

dentification of the Pope or his messenger.

"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 unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; there shall none of my words be prolonged any more; but the word which I have spoken shall be done, saith the Lord God."-Ezek. xii. 26-28.

I have traced the steps by which the illustrious Luther arrived at his conclusion that Rome was "the kingdom of Babylon," and the Pope the Antichrist. A great contrast there is between the manner in which he ma tured his views on the subject of justification by faith, and the haste with which he announced his conviction that "the reign of the Pope

s that of Babylon, and of Nimrod the mighty hunter." It was thirteen years previously that Luther began the study of the sacred Scriptures; and, subsequently, both as professor and present existence of Antichrist; for he wrote, preacher he had zealously been engaged in then inferentially, if not prophetically, that tting forth God's free grace, in the unspeakable "Antichrist could not be far off, when men gift of His Son. His enlargement of heart set up themselves so impudently above the on this subject had been gradual, and his exwritten word of God." Yet he, in that same perience great. Yet, even in 1517, when he opposed Tetzel, it was, at first, more the abuse of indulgences he deprecated, than the denunif he had solved the doubtful question as to the ciation of the inquity of their issue. His the sis were much of this character; and his increasing boldness was the result of fuller and more careful examination of the word of God and the manifest injury wrought through men's trusting in the efficacy of the worthless indul

gences they had bought. orinions which had previously been promul-Altogether different, as we have seen, was gated by some, although still "doubted" by the manner of Luther's investigation of Sacred Prophecy, and of far more rapid growth the opinions he promulgated, upon its awe-inspiring themes. Once and again, had the Pope, in deed, misapplied to Luther himself, God's dread titles of evil, ere Luther began to hurl back the missiles, which he afterwards employed with such vehemency and frequency. But i Leo led the way, styling the Reformer, "a son of iniquity," and "that child of Satan," Luther halted not, in coursing fearlessly along the same unexplored path. In May, 1518 addressing the Pope, he had said, "I own your voice as that of Jesus Christ, who rules and speaks by you." And in the preface to his reply to Prierias, the same year, he only hypothetically says. "If the Pope and the cardi nals were, like this Dominican, to set up any authority against that of Scripture, it could no longer do doubted that Rome was itself the very seat of Antichrist." In his letter to Leo, April 1520 while sneaking of him as "the

only the Apostle of Antichrist," he leads us to to legislative inexperience and to the first effort infer that the portrait he seeks to identify is at forensic debate.

If my object were to gain applause and pannot one pictured in the Divine Word. We der to political ambition, I should only deserve read not there of "the Apostle of Antichrist," humiliation. But since my highest ideas of or of "his messenger," as Luther's words are success have their fullest realization in an nnostentations and earnest effort to satisfy the

These words seem to refer us, for their origin, claims of duty. I feel that whatever response to some of the interpreters whose views we you may make to the claims I have the honor to present, I cannot be unsuccessful. But have already exhibited, going back to the may I be pardoned for adding that if you shall more ancient idea of a real Antichrist, and of be induced by any argument which I may a mystical Antichrist by whom the real one offer to increase the vote for the measure shall be preceded. If this be the source of have arisen to advocate, this my first and in the Reformer's title, it tends to favor the idea all probability my last term of legislative life

will have enough of glory. which we have other reason to adopt, that I have arisen, Mr. Speaker, to ask this Leg-Luther, in his application of Apocalyptic titles islature, in the exercise of its rightful authority to the Pope, had not begun upon the Protest- to protect the people of the State from its greatest enemy-an enemy which is annually ant principle of searching carefully for the robbing it of more than seventy millions of Scriptural description of what the Antichrist money and murdering more than thirty thoushall be. Even now, however, Luther informs sand of its citizens; which is filling its prisons us, he was only beginning to doubt as to the with criminals and its poor houses and insane true view. And on the 7th November of this asylums with wretched victims; which is deyear, 1519, in his reply to the Divines of Loubanching its morals and corrupting its legislation, and thus laying the foundation of premavain, speaks as if he did not yet believe in the ture decay and inevitable dissolution.

Such is the grave indictment which I bring against the "Traffic in Intoxicating Drinks as a Beverage."

With your indulgence I propose to substantiate these charges, and to ask your verdict against a crime so devastating in its influences. That drunkenness is at once a crime and a

curse of no ordinary magnitude. I need not labor to prove in such an assembly of sober and intelligent men as I have the honor to address.

In the quotation of the preceding year, when It has stood for ages with the brand of Luther drawing an inference that if certain heaven upon it, and its own bitter fruits have things were done "it could no longer be doubtpoisoned the nations ever since the pen of the historian began its faithful record. ed that Rome was itself the verv seat of An-

Scarcely had the Noachian deluge subsided tichrist, he, indeed, evidently refers to the and verdure began to cover the desolate earth. before Noah, the second father of mankind. lay drunken in his tent; and, as an interesting others, on this point. Now, I have repeatedly reminiscence, may I be permitted to remind you that. out of that drunken scene, grew the called attention to the fact of the close conmalediction against the sons of Canaan which nection and similarity of views on various points our modern fulfillers of prophecy are so indusamong the early dissenters from the dogmas of triously meting out upon millions in whose veins not a drop of Canaan's blood ever the papacy. And, in 1519, after the martyrdom of Huss, a book of his was sent to Luther | flowed.

Among the drunkards of antiquity, we may by the Bohemians, "and also letters in which mention the sons of Shechem, who went into they exhorted him to constancy and perseverthe house of their god. and did eat and drink ance, owning that the divinity which he taught and curse Abimelech.

The Philistines, and Nabal, and Arnon, and wise."-Prov. xx. 1. was the pure, sound, and orthodox divinity."† And in the Leipsic dispute, this same year, Benhadad, and the Ephraimites were among this number when charged by Eckins with holding "one of

Hear what God said of the Ephraimites Wo to the drunkards of Ephraim, whose ther, in reply, said that he should make no glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are scruple to affirm that among the articles conon the head of the fat valleys of them that are demned with John Huss, there were some very overcome with wine."

sound and orthodox."1 And in his reply to Even the priests of Israel fell before this the divines of Louvain and Cologne, he said mighty destroyer.

Isaiah says of them:

"The priest and the prophet have erred

cenes of life or the entering upon some newly discovered Paradise, look into my desolation, anthority of the "Higher Law." Let God's and be made to understand what a dreary testimony be heeded, and all will be well. thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with his eyes open and a passive will; to see his destruction and have no financial, social and moral interests of the power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way State: and I think we shall soon find why emanating from himself; to perceive all good- God has pronounced such woes upon it, as

ness emptied out of him, and yet not be able well as abundant reasons for placing it under to forget a time when it was otherwise; to legal inhibition. bear about the piteous spectacle of his own

self-rain:-could he see my fevered eve, feverish with last night's drinking, and feverishly the folly; could he feel the body of the death Esq., of Toronto.

out of which I cry hourly with feebler and feebler outcry to be delivered-it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temp tation: to make him clasp his teeth.

·---- and not undo 'em. To suffer wet damnation to run through 'em.' " [Charles Lamb.

I would that this plaintive wail of the drunken poet might ring in the ear of these, and all the young men of my native State, and induce them to dash forever away that fatal poison of asps which sparkles in the wine cup, for as God is true, in the end of it "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

That we may have some just conception of this great crime which we are now called upon to suppress, let us hear what the voice of inspiration has spoken of it.

On no crime has God set a broader seal of condemnation than on that of drunkenness and drunkard making.

Pages are filled with the burning record of condemnation.

I am not at all surprised that rumsellers and drinkers vault over the sacred inclosures and seek to find refuge in the Bible, from the scorn injured humanity is heaping on them, for I am daily reminded that, the great crime of crimes, the enslaving and owning, and buying and selling of God's image, which he has stamped indelibly on his humblest creature, is blasphemously practised in the name of him who has said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ve have done it unto me."

How graphically does the sacred penman describe the effects of wine-bibbing on its unfortunate victims, in the following passages | 203: murders, 4: executions, 3: number of from Proverbs:

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not

"The drunkard and glutton shall come to poverty."-Prov. xxiii. 21.

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babblings? who twenty years' observation and experience? hath wounds without cause? who hath redness they that go to seek mixed wine?"-Prov. xxiii. 29, 30.

Again, hear the prophet Jeremiah describe the drunkard :

through strong drink, they are swallowed up Lord, Drink ye and be drunken, and spue, and condemned. Writing also to Erasmus, in the of wine, they are out of the way through fall and rise no more, because of the sword from that day to this. vision they stample which I will send among you."-Jer. xxy. 27. But let us examine the record of our own shop, opening wide the gates of hell, and

I am a devont believer in the paramoun But I pass now to place the rum traffic face to face with its practical bearings upon the

Its effects are the same the world over. The

following statement, full of very instructive facts, was lately submitted to a committee of looking forward to this night's repetition of the Canadian Parliament by Rowland Burr,

> "My experience as a justice of the peace and jail commissioner for nearly twenty years shows that nine out of ten of the male prisoners, and nineteen out of twenty of the female prisoners, have been brought there by intoxicating liquor. I have visited the jails from

> > Quebec to Sandwich, through the length and breadth of Canada, and I have personally examined nearly two thousand prisoners in the jails, of whom two thirds were males and one third females. They nearly all signed a petition that I had presented to them for a Maine Liquor Law, many of them stating that it was their only hope of being saved from utter ruin, unless they could go where intoxicating

liquors were not sold. "I examined the jailors' books, wherein they

all kept a record of the number of persons their age, country and occupations, and their crimes; also, whether they were brought there by the use of intoxicating liquors. In four year there were twenty-five thousand prisoners in the jails, and it appeared from the records that twenty two thousand of that number had been brought there by intoxicating liquors and I believe, from the two thousand whom examined, that twenty-four thousand out of twenty five thousand would never have been there had it not been for the liquor trade. I have the record now before me, kept by myself, of the liquor-dealers of Younge street, Toronto, for fifty-four years past, one hundred in number, and will mention the abstract of the record, viz: Number of ruined drunkards in the one hundred families, 214; loss of property once owned in real estate, £58,700; number of widows left, 44; number of orphans left, 235; sudden deaths, 45; suicides publicly, 13; number of premature deaths by drunkenness.

years of human life lost by drunkenness, 1,915. "I have been acquainted with these one hundred families, and I have kept written records of them for the purpose of printing them, leaving out the names."

In England, the same phenomenon is presented. What said Sir Matthew Hale, after | bread of penury that they may not die.

of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine, burglaries, and robberies, and riots, and tumults, the adulteries, fornications, rapes and other great enormities which had been committed within that time, were divided into five and turn them into the paths of industry, of parts, four of them would be found to have science and of religion; but across the street "Thou shalt say unto them, Thus saith the been the result of intemperance."

And so has testified every court and judge adjacent to almost every college and school-

who gathers up in that sad moment all the fond memories of other days, when the pride of her own unseared heart, sat on her knee in all the blooming loveliness of prattling boyhood; and hear her curse upon him who has made her noble boy drunk, and robbed her of the staff of her declining years.

There too you will find the relict. Oh how sad a relict, of him whom the drunkard's grave and the drunkard's infamy have covered from her sight.

Gathering close around her, and only half conscious of the dreary future before them, are the dear pledges of love which consecrated that sacred spot, which in all the pride of

ripening womanhood she called her home. There, with the noble, the large-hearted and the confiding young man of her choice. she had toiled to plant the hearth stone and build the home.

Together they planted the myrtle, the jessanine, and the rose, and there they crected the altar, and as they sat them down from the toils of the day, together they read God's word, and together bowed them down and worshiped the God of their fathers.

Years rolled by-blessed years-and now the prattling voice of infancy is heard, that voice so sweet, so dear to every one worthy to wear the endearing title of parent. How near is earth to heaven, where the true ideal of home sweet home is thus realized.

But, alas ! the destroyer came, and thick and fast the clouds gathered o'er her; she clung to him-she reminded him of the early vows—early and late she toiled to add some new charm to the decorations of home and lure him there. But all in vain. In quick succession. one after another, her cherished hopes lay blighted at her feet, and despair crushed out her life, as the fearful fact flashed upon her that her husband was a drunkard. She laid him in the cold grave and her heart close by his side, and gathering her children around her-she yielded herself to the cold deadening consciousness that she must bear alone the buffetings of a world colder than the grave, where together she had laid her husband and her heart, and that these dear images of him she had once loved so dearly. must henceforth be tossed unprotected on thesurges of hopeless orphanage.

O how inadequate is language to make the picture equal the reality; and yet these stricken ones, from all over the State. raise up their wailing voice to-day, and, imploringly cry, "who has robbed us of our treasures?" These orphans flock in sad procession through the streets of every city. Yes, they come into the halls of this capitol, and hold out to us the unwashed hands of indigence and ask the

Who has done all this? is the startling ques-"If all the murders, and manslaughters, and | tion which now rings in our ears. Let a single fact answer.

All over our land are churches and colleges and school-houses, seeking to save the young from almost every church, and on the corner house in the State, stands a licensed dram-

	April, 1520, while speaking of him as "the beginning of his book on the Freedom of the	strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble	which I will send among you."Jer. xxv. 27.	But let us examine the record of our own	shop, opening wide the gates of hell, and
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- 	his book on "The Captivity of Babylon," in attacking only the scandalous doings of the	selves drunken, Cyrus the Medo-Persian fel	1 A have many thousands of one wouth are	was committed, and that all but 187 were	not be expected in the present state of society;
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6	Carist," he unhesitatingly declares de saai	Alexander, his son, conquered the world and	drink.	port the Government for years to come.	be called into requisition.
	consider all those who assent to the bull, as * Cox's Life of Melancthon, pp. 114, 115.	wept that there were no more worlds to con	4 Wa note them that rise on early in the	"An infidal lecturer in Brooklyn Once	In a late number of the Evening Journal,
-	Antichrists, and heathens." And on the 13th October "I feel myself more at liberty. They and General Biographical Dictionary, (1798, t Ibid p. 51	oner but in the height of his glory in the	morning that they may follow strong drinks	sneared at the weste of money on Christian	lor the opinions of whose editors 1 have the
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Horates THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 3, 1860. 190 and be drawn into this whirlpool of error. As THE AMERICAN TRACT Society.-The thirty- rents which imbed them deep in the soil, or their day, in view of saving the countless to it as a standing testimony of the future glo-Che Sabhath Recorder. truth is set aside and decried, we should rally fifth anniversary of this Society will be held in wash them entirely away. One.path leads us myriads of human beings which then populat- rious appearing of the Lord Jesus Christ; and New York at the Reformed Datch Church, over a road ancient indeed; for here Abraham ed the earth. Not only the apostles, but the John calls it the manifestation of "that eterto its support. In view of our identity with Christ, we Washington Square, on Wednesday, May 9, must have passed with his long train, when he primitive Church generally, males and females, nal life which was with the Father, and was New York, Fifth-day, May 3, 1860. should critically examine ourselves and ascer- at nine o'clock A. M. The body of the house came from Mesopotamia to take possession of adopted the same sentiment, and were urged manifested unto us." EDITED BY WM. B. MAXSON. tain whether we feel our interest thus identified will be reserved for male Life Directors and his promised inheritance. on in the execution of the work, by a deep with Christ's. If we have the Spirit of Christ, Life Members, and the galleries for ladies who The hills now assume a more gentle forma- sense of their individual responsibility. There "Now ye are the body of Christ."-1 Cor. xii. 27. we shall mourn over those human miseries are Life Members, all of whom, both gentlemen tion, and are covered with shrubs resembling was no controversy among them as to foreign This brief sentence expresses the conclusion which affected and grieved his Divine heart; and ladies will be admitted by tickets, which our dwarf oak at home. The Arabs are cut- or domestic missions. The work of preaching the inspired writer had come to, from the pre- and we shall rejoice in the increase of his in- can be procured at the Tract House, 150 ting and binding them on camels and donkeys, "the Gospel to every creature" was upon ceding portion of this chapter; in which he terest more than in the increase of corn and Nassau street, until Tuesday evening, May 8. to be carried to Jerusalem for fire-wood. them, and they entered upon the work with an spoke of the spiritual gifts which were be wine. We shall also delight in his law "after As the bus ness meetings of the Society for We now come to a valley which is cultivat- earnestness which indicated their determination stowed upon the members of the church, for the inward man." As the truths and duties some years have been so protracted as to pre- ed by the Arabs, whom we see ploughing, and to do all in their power, and in every possible their mutual edification and comfort. The presented in God's word are disregarded by vent the due consideration of its religious and preparing the soil for the winter crops. See, way, for the speedy consummation of the of Troy, has just been rescued from the clutches Apostle spoke of the human body as an em- others, we should be the more zealous in honor- benevolent objects, a previous meeting for this what ruins are these? The Arabs call the great work. blem or type of the church of Christ; and he ing him by faithfully walking in them. "If purpose, of the friends of the Society will be place Syphar; perhaps the ancient Kirjath The Apostle Paul, and others of a like asserts that the members of the church were, ye love me," said Christ, "ye will keep my held this year on Tuesday evening, May 8, at Syphar, the city smitten by Othaniel, when he spirit with him, had no idea of leaving some of in their aggregate, the body of Christ. And commandments." In truly answering the ques 71-2 o'clock, at the Church, corner of La gained Caleb's daughter. Kirjath Syphar was the nations of the world in darkness for a he forcibly illustrated this by his reference to tion, Am I a Christian? we should leave no Fayette Place and Fourth street. A statefirst inhabited by giants of the race of Anak. coming generation to enlighten; but concenthe several members of the human body, and stone unturned. We should prove our real ment will be made by one of the Secretaries, Joshua slew its kings; it fell by lot to Caleb. trating all their physical and mental energies their position in the body, and their various character by the fleece, both wet and dry. of the benevolent operations of the year; and went to Pennsylvania. In October of that It subsequently belonged to the Levites. It to the work; and being filled with the Holy

was called the city of books and the city of Spirit, and led on by the great Captain of words by the Canaanites, long before the time their salvation, were resolved, that nothing

of Moses. It would seem from its name and should be wanting on their part, either by the residence at Sand Lake, about twelve miles the manner in which it is mentioned in the his- way of sacrifice or labor, for the enlightentorical books of the Old Testament, that the ment of every nation, during the period of Canaanites kept their records here; for Debir their stay upon earth. With such a command

signifies "oracle." It seems to have been an binding upon us, and such illustrious examples, the Democratic organ here. Mr. A. immedi--Negotiations have been concluded between establishment of learning previous to the He- clustering before the eye of my mind, my soul ately sent information to Charley's mourning In reflecting upon this subject, we find sev- son to believe that many profess penitence and the Controller and the proprietors of the Daily brew invasion. If this was so, Moses could is melted within me, and I can but weep while may almost say, apostasy from the faith of the And now, on our right, we pass a ruined apostles, and primitive ministers of Jesus

tower, apparently of the time of the Crusaders; Christ. and near it a beautiful grove of olive trees. I apprehend if we really entertained right of the deputation, read a description of Char. But what building is that on the hill, on our views on this subject, the number of laborers, left? It is a Turkish Mosque called Neby in the spiritual harvest, would be greatly in- to the claimants. The "boy" had no attor-Gunas, or the prophet Jonas. Tradition says creased, and the amount of actual, efficient that this mosque covers the grave of Jonas; labor performed by individuals, would be far there are many old ruins on this hill, and it is greater than what it now is; and the work thought that they mark the site of the ancient would not be retarded, in consequence of any Halleel. This is also regarded by the Jews as lack of funds which might be required in its the burial place of Nathan the prophet. execution. Could we view this subject in the We now reach the fountain of Dirweh, in light in which it is viewed by Jesus Christ, I the water of which it is said that the Treasu- have no doubt, the amount which would be rer of Queen Candace was baptized by Phil- contributed for the accomplishment of this oblip. This is by no means impossible; for this ject, would be immediately increased a hun able immediately before Judge Gould, whose route was, and still is, the highway between dred fold, perhaps a thousand fold. Jerusalem and Gaza. But I remark that men in augmented num-

Let us now leaue our ponies to slake their bers to preach the Gospel, and adequate supthirst at the fountain here, and stroll on foot

informed, by one H. F. Averill-formerly of the Tombs, on the charge, I think, of perjury and since reporter and attache of The Budge friends in Virginia, and they sent a deputation here, who found him this afternoon and took him before Mr. Miles Beach, who holds the responsible and honored office of United States Commissioner. Mr. Beach and his father Wm. A. Beach, Esq., quietly listened to the affidavits lev's person, certified in Virginia, and immediately delivered him, with the usual certificate. ney; Mr. Beach says he did not ask for one. and he did not suggest it, for fear the matter would become too public for comfort. By this time, however, a crowd of about three thou-

sand persons had gathered around the doors--many of our most excellent colored citizens amongst them. These being excluded from the room, occupied themselves in swearing that Charley should not be taken, and arranging a rescue. A leading Republican lawyer, hearing of the case, procured a habeas corpus, return. office is a square and a half from Mr. Beach's. So the Marshall and claimants started with Charley; but were immediately surrounded, and after a half hour of shuffling and wrestling. succeeded in bringing him to the middle of Congress street before the Judge's office. But the attempt to extemporize a court on his step did not succeed. The crowd organized, and "rushed" the party, Marshal and all. down to the river. There two strong blacks seized Charley, another linked arms, with them, and so on, forming a strong rope of men; others knocked the officers away, and held them back, and the rope drew the boy to the bank, where he was placed in a boat and instantly rowed across. Then ensued a scene of confusion. The officers crossed by steam ferry, organized voice of Jesus Christ calling upon us to pause Paddy Grattan, postmaster of West Troy, and Brown and Becker, constables, into a police force, armed with pistols; and again arrested Charley and brought him into the police office of that village. But one success cution of the great work. The language of learned that the sympathy of the community was with them. So they stormed the foffice, and after a pretty severe fight, in which ten or twelve pistol shots and thousands of stones were *fired*, carried him off to a place of safety. Grattan wounded an unoffending man very severely in the hat, but no one else was hurt; except scratched faces and bloody noses. The fastest horse in West Troy was taken, two determined men, heavily armed, accompanied him. and Charley is now far on his way to the fervent pleadings for this blessing, until God forwarded to-night on the usual route. A party has followed them, but they do not know the way, and are not likely to catch him. AZOR STEE. Charley has shown himself every inch a man,

dignity conferred upon them in being so closely enced more by fear and sympathy, than by united to Christ, that they have become identi- any just conceptions of the exceeding sinful fied with him-sharing in the honor which is ness of sin, and of the corruption of their own due him, and also in the reproaches which are heart. But little more can be expected from indignantly cast upon him; and sympathizing such converts than that when the stimulating in his sufferings. As members of his body, influences which actuated them in the season

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we should feel that our interest is identified of their penitence, and early hopes have subwith his interest. And as Jesus said to his sided, their religious zeal will also subside. Father, "All thine are mine, and mine are Their fear of God, and love of him decline as thine, and I am glorified in them;" referring the objects of their early discoveries are less to his discirles whom his Father had given distinctly seen. And as this spiritual darkness him out of the world. And our Lord clearly returns upon them, their affection for the houseshows that his Father, himself, and his discilhold of faith declines, they become negligent ples have in reality but one interest The in- in prayer and watchfulness over themselves; from Jerusalem, upon one of the hills of Judea, terest of Christianity in the world is as much | they are inattentive to the duties of their prothe interest of the saints as it is of Christ and fession; and, as their interest in the things of the Father. It is easy to understand the deep God has decreased, their worldly-mindedness interest the blessed Saviour felt for the church has returned upon them with redoubled force. It would be well for all who discover in themwhen for her redemption he endured such contradiction of sinners against himself; in whose, selves these symptoms of drawing back, or behalf he suffered a cruel death upon the backsliding, to remember that God has said, cross. On which account it is said that Christ "If any man draw back, my soul shall have gave himself for the church, that he might no pleasure in him." sanctify and cleanse it by the washing of water By the arrival of the steamer Vanderbilt on by the word, that he might present it to himthe 23th ult., information was brought that self a glorious church, not having spet or the long-talked of fight between Heenan, the wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should American, and Sayers, the Englishman-two be holy and blameless. Such is the identity great national fighters. Our city papers conof Christ and the church, that nothing can tain long and detailed accounts of this disaffect one, but that equally affects the other. graceful affair. It seems we are falling back If Christ's interest on earth be increased, and upon ancient times, when muscular strength his dominion enlarged, his disciples should feel and skill at dealing blows and drawing blood that their own, and their dearest interest is were considered evidences of the highest virpromoted, whether in their own land, and tue. The barbarous and inhuman scene was among their own families and friends; or in attended by several thousands of witnesses. any other portions of the inhabited world. In among whom were members of Parliament and reality, there is but one interest among God's gentlemen of the highest respectability, and dary. children on earth or in heaven. Christ and even clergymen. This brutal outrage of de-God, and all the heavenly host who worship cency has in our opinion received too much noaround the throne, have but one heart which tice from the press. We ought rather to be beats with entire harmony. In like manner ashamed that such dog-like encounters are should the children of God be afflicted in al allowed to occur, than to notice them with ap the adverses which may unhappily depress the probation, as many seem to do. It appears interests of the Redeemer on the earth. When that the English police made some ineffectual he is dishonored—the love of his professed efforts to prevent the fight until just at its friends grows cold. and Christ is crucified close, when both of the champions were beat afresh, and put to an open shame by the unen into a jelly. Had they made one half the faithfulness, or apostasy of his friends, it is effort to prevent this disgraceful affair that our really a time for mourning. Such things as U. S. officials do to arrest a poor fugitive from these caused the prophet Jeremiah to exclaim. slavery, they might have put a stop to it. But 'Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes they seemed to feel too much interest in the a fountain of tears, that I might weep day fight to allow them to make any energetic and night for the slain of the daughters of my efforts in this direction, until both combatants people !" Cold love! what a contradiction in had more than half killed each other. terms! As well might we talk of a heated We should be glad if we could hope that iceberg. Such, however, is the contradiction this is the last act of the kind that will ever in the person of a professing friend of Christ, disgrace either England or America. who feels no friendship for him, whose love for him has abated to indifference. This sometimes We are advised that Eld. Alfred B. Burseems to be the case. There are seasons when dick has been appointed by the Missionary the sad reverses of affection for the blessed Board to travel among the churches of the de-Saviour seem to have become epidemic. The nomination and set before them the object and love of many waxes cold, and iniquity abounds; claims of the Society, and to collect funds for and in view of all this moral devastation, those the Society's operations. Bro. Burdick designs who are in Zion are at ease. In such seasons to visit the churches in Rhode Island and Con of declension, we readily conclude that the innecticat previous to the meeting of the East. terest of Christ and religion is jeopardized. ern Association. He will probably attend the This is indeed true; but as his disciples "are Central and Western Association, and if pracmembers of his body, of his flesh and of his ticable he will visit the churches. bones," so their interest suffers in the same The wants of our Missionary Board are ratio. As Christ was afflicted in seeing those

offices. Reasoning thus from analogy, he shows Let us begin our investigation where God be-addresses may be expected from Rev. Dr. that the members of the church are all endow- gan with us. Let us "look unto the Rock Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. Dr. H. M. ed by its head, which is Christ, with all those whence we are hewed, and to the hole of the Scudder, of the Arcot mission in India; Rev. gifts which are necessary to its increase and pit whence we are digged." Let us call to Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, Md, and Wm. E. prosperity - the building of itself up in love, mind "the day of our espousals, and the day Dodge, Esq.

and mutual usefulness, to the honor and glory of the gladness of our heart." Did we grieve of Christ, who is head over all, and blessed over our sins because God was displeased with REMOVAL OF THE CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE.

us; or was it a selfish sorrow? We have rea-

eral important ideas suggested that are worthy faith more on account of their own safety, than. News building for the rent of the second and not have been the oldest writer, as some have I write, in view of the sad degeneracy, and I of consideration. That the church of Christ because they have disobeyed and dishonored third floors of that building, to be occupied by asserted. is called the body of Christ, not the Corpus God. While they see the rod of the Almighty | the officers of the City Inspector's Department.

Christi, the literal body of Jesus which was held over them, they have trembled, and when The old rooms of the City Inspector's Departcrucified and buried, arose and ascended to the they could hope that their sins were forgiven, ment, which have been occupied for about five right hand of God; but that the church here they could rejoice; and while the tide of popu- years, are small, dingy, and uncomfortable, on the earth represents Christ. Hence it is lar feeling seemed to flow in the direction of a at the head of two or three flights of oldsaid that those believers who were added to pious life, they would be pious. But when the fashioned narrow wooden stairs. The City Inthe church were added to the Lord. The excitement of first impressions had passed spector's private office is a small triangle, a members of the church thus considered as away, as it always does in process of time; little larger than an old continental hat, and members of Christ's body, should consider the they give painful evidence that they were influno less old fashioned in appearance.

> CORRECTION REQUESTED .- In the address of A. H. Lewis, in the RECORDER of April 19th. in the fourth line of the first column, for "plan" it should read "plane." In the seventh line, for "softly " it should read "so aptly."

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

General Intelligence.

THE SLAVE RESCUE CASE AT TROY, N. Y. We copy from the N. Y. Tribune correspon. dence the following particulars:

Charles Nalle, late of Sand Lake, and for three weeks past in the service of Mr. Gilbert of a United States Marshal. He is a light

mulatto of some 28 years, and in his veing runs, no doubt, the blood of many F. F. Vis This accounts for his manly bearing and up daunted spirit. At his master's home in Vir. ginia, he was married and had three children. These and his wife were freed in 1859, and

OPEN AIR year Charles concluded to seek his wife, and left his kind master for that purpose. He was _The course been commen auspices, of pursued at that time in vain, and took up his last Sunday c from here. There he was seen, I am credibly Dr. Bethune. The site sel mediately adj This has been partially cove out for the Though the d well known present occasi tering to the prise, and the only served to erence betwee creatures arop erwise have b character to t have had with

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From the Land of Canaan .--- No. 23.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15th, 1859. I left my readers yesterday about an hour looking towards Shiloh. We will now resume our journey, and pass on towards the Holy City-but what is that long, dark train which we see in the distance? It is a caravan of camels heavily laden. These land-ships are oriental enough, for they were extensively employed at a very early period. We read in Genesis that the Ishmaelites came from Gilead with their camels laden with spicery, balm and

myrrh. We read also the Queen of Sheba came to Jerusalem with a very great train of camels bearing spices; also in 2 Kings, Hazael went to meet Elisha with presents of every good thing of Damascus, forty camel loads place.

The Midianites and Amalekites are spoken of as possessing camels without number, that they were as the sands of the sea for multitade. Four hundred Amalekites fled from David upon camels, when he took Ziklag. But they must have moved much faster than those we see. Some camels are very fleet, and are used for expresses; this kind is called the drome-

We now reach Jerusalem. The sun is just sinking in the western horizon, reflecting a peculiar richness of coloring upon the clouds above; the picturesque beauty of the scenery about Jerusalem at this hour is most charming. Surely there is no spot on earth so rich in affecting associations; and I am glad to commune once more with these endeared scenes -so honored and hallowed by the presence of our blessed Saviour.

HEBRON, Nov. 17th. afforded us of visiting this venerable city. of Gihon, and the beautiful plain of Rephaim, we come to the Greek Convent of Mar Elias,

wise men, or Magi of the East, again behold had lost sight of during their sojourn. This convent commands a prospect of both Jerusalem and Bethlehem: and a view from its terrace is one of great interest and beauty. After a short ride from the convent we come

Moslem and Jew. rity of the Board, and do not believe that one For he received from God the Father honor Leaving Bethlehem on the left, we pass on of them has any disposition to thwart the ex- and glory, when there came such a voice to to the pools of Solomon. Our road now be- pressed wishes of the denomination. him from the excellent glory. This is my becomes rugged in the extreme. How are our Although at this time another field of labor loved Son, in whom I am well/pleased. And Sit quietly in your saddle and let your horses attention; still I feel the most anxious solici. when we were with him in the holy mount known to our people generally, and we trust - for whom he suffered upon the cross, indifferthey will not feel indifferently concerning them take their own way-instinct here is better tude that the work I have successfully com- Instead of its being mentioned in a "casual ent to his honor and their own spiritual welthan common sense. Now we have reached menced, may be efficiently carried forward by and passing manner," it is brought forward by We consider the whole denomination as pledgfare: so should his friends be afflicted on the the top of the hill, where the scenery becomes the agency of another, and all the churches one of the witnesses as an abiding testimony ed to meet the necessary expenditures of our same account. He wept over the apostate missionaries appointed by the Board, whom we wild and grand beyond description. Moun. throughout the denomination aroused to ac to the truth of the apostles' doctrine, concern-Jerusalem, and we have greater cause of weep- have appointed to superintend this important ing when we reflect upon the crimes and blas-department of our Christian work. We trust ravines hollowed by winter rains; yet not with- the missionary cause, as much, at least, ac. Saviour Jesus Christ; a testimony they were phemy which are now committed in the broad our brethren and sisters in the several locali. noonday light of this evangelical age. For rise in varied forms, broken lights and shadows loh, N. J., and the churches in the Central have deceased. 2 Pet. i. 11-18. ties within the range of Bro. B.'s travels will not only do his enemies persecute him; but his be provided with means, and be ready to help friends betray him. Entire communities of him in the object of his agency, in a manner those who are the loudest in proclaiming their that will show they have a heart properly im attachment to his cause-who freely devote flat, sloping rocks; again over loose stones, Christ, recorded in Matt. xxviii. 19. 20. I father." Referring to Psalms ii. 7. pressed with the importance of our Saviour's their wealth to sustain and enlarge their own along narrow paths through shrubs and thick- am overwhelmed with sorrow, because we are And again, 1 John i. 1, 2: "For the life last charge to his disciples, to preach the Gosreligious organizations, deny him the honor of ets. It has been said that no carriage could accomplishing so little in the execution of this was manifested, and we have seen it and bear pel to every creature. Let us remember that obeying his commandments, and walking in "with what measure ye mete, it shall be meashis ordinances. Over this wille-spread scene ured to you again." of religious profanation, we may well have rael passed between Jerusalem and Hebron. to it, as the apostles did. to whom the com- ed unto us." "great searchings of heart." We should be cal truth and purity, lest we are lalled to sleep at the latter place.

plies of money to sustain them, would only be a short distance to see what those ruins are. a part of what we must obtain, in order that It must once have been a strongly fortified success may crown our efforts. Let a full place; the stones are immense, and the adja- blaze of Divine light shine upon this subject. cent rocks hewn away to a perpendicular face. enabling us to behold it in all its magnitude, This place is Ed dirweh, and is thought to be together with all the difficulties which lie in the site of Beth Zar. the way of its accomplishment: and at the

Beth Zur was fortified by Rehoboam, and same time shine into our hearts, causing us to is often mentioned by Josephus in his descrip- see and realize our own feebleness and insignifition of the Maccabean wars. Its position, cance. We should be conscious of our own and the strength of its fortifications, gave it insufficiency, and not surprised to hear the much importance; and owing to its position. it was a strong fortification against Idumea. in our work, notwithstanding the pressing de-Josephus tells us that Lysius, regent of Syria mand for immediate labor.

under Antiochus, besieged Beth Zur with 60;-When the apostles first received the commis-000 foot and 5,000 horsemen, which Judas sion, they were not fully prepared for the exe- had already fired the blacks, and they had Maccabees put to flight with 10,000 men. Antiochus afterwards besleged and took the Christ to them was, "Tarry ye at Jerusalem MARTHA SAUNDERS. until ye be endued with power from on high." This injunction they regarded. and continued

in fervent supplication until the blessing came. This direction is for us as well as for them. May the Lord enable us to realize our whole

In a former communication which appeared duty in this matter, and inspire us all with in the RECORDER of April 5th, I made a parsuch a desire, "to be endued with power from tial statement of my labors as a voluntary on high," as shall prompt us to continue our Shaker settlement, from which he will be duly agent to raise funds for the missonary cause. Having consumed the time I could consistently in mercy shall confer it upon us.

devote to that object, my efforts in that direction are suspended for the present. I wish to New York, April 25. avail myself of this opportunity, to express my unfeigned gratitude to the ministers and peo-For the Sabbath Recorder. ple of every church which I have visited for Replies to Correspondents,---No. 3. the cordial welcome, and kindly co-operation I

have received while performing the duties of I have before stated, that during the past winter I have not seen the SABBATH RECORDER my agency within their respective limits. for several months together. To day my at-In my former article, it was intimated that

the funds raised for the miss onary cause would tention is called to an article in No. 807. Dec. 8th. 1859. over the signature of Varnum Hull. go to the Missionary Board; and by the Board Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. How- be appropriated in accordance with the ex. To what he says of Poor Pilgrim, I have no land, of New Bedford, an opportunity was pressed wish of the donors. In pursuance of reply to make; but when he says, "only one of the Evangelists mentions the glory of Christ this arrangement, I have visited the Board. We leave Jerusalem, passing over the valley and presented to them, for their consideration, and the discourse of Moses and Elias in the transfiguration," I feel as if I should be recrea report of my labors during the period of my ant to the truth, not to correct a statement so agency. When the Board were made fully or St. Elisha; here it was, says tradition, that acquainted with the circumstances which led far from the truth.

Elisha rested on his weary journey to the me to embark in the enterprise, and the result The facts are these-each of the three Evan-South. And here, the story goes, did the of my labors, the members of the Board man- gelists who relate the transfiguration, speak ifested the utmost cordiality in recognizing me of his glory, and say that Moses and Elias talkthe guiding star of the Nativity, which they as their agent, and at the same time gave me ed with him. Luke says they spoke of his dethe most satisfactory assurance, that they cease that he should accomplish at Jerusalem. would apply the funds raised, in strict accord- Peter, (who was more than an Evangelist.) ance with the expressed wish of the donors. I am now ready to repeat what I have fre- fables, when we made known into you the superior advantages gained in the most flour. quently said during the period of my agency, power and the coming of our Lord Jesus

and can never be a slave more. The incident has developed a more intense Anti Slavery spirit here than was ever known before. The above named constables sent. during the melee, to the Arsenal, where the United States Artillery were parading, for their aid : but the lieutenant commanding, I am informed, suggested in answer, that they were not out for that purpose.

FROM MEXICO.-We have files of Mexican papers up to April 15. The war of arms seems to have been succeeded by a war of words, quite as hotly contested. The Diario de Avison. Miramon's organ at the capital, says that although the results of the campaign of Vera Cruz have not responded to the wishes of the nation, yet the demagogy, as it calls the Constitutional Government, have met with grave, and more than counterbalancing losses on the frontier. Viduarri has deserted Juarez : the principal towns of Tamaulipas have fallen; Durango is in the hands of the party of order; it has been followed by Chihuahua, and Loza. da has marched in triumph through Sinaloa, where he has been hailed as a benefactor. The lack of success in one corner of the counsays, "We have not followed cunningly devised try is thus more than counterbalanced by the ishing part of the nation.

To these assertions Le Trait d' Union, of to Rachel's tomb-revered alike by Christian. that I have the fullest confidence in the integ- Christ; but were eye witnesses of his majesty. Vera Cruz, replies that at last accounts Vid: uarri was preparing to attack the reactionists with 3,000 men; that the towns of Timaulipas. referred to, Cindad, Victoria and Matamoras, have not declared for Miramon: it acknowl? horses to pass between these savage rocks? is opening to my view, and must receive my this voice which came from heaven, we heard edges that Durango has been gained by Mira-Sit quietly in your saddle and let your horses attention; still I feel the most appier attention attention attention attention attention attention attention attention. before the commencement of the Vera Cruz campaign: and it declares that so far from Lo. zada being halled as a benefactor in Sinalos, he burned one town, leaving 3,000 inhabitants houseless, and then made as bad a fiasco before Mazatlan, as Miramon did before Vera Cruz; tains on every side, deep valleys below, craggy tion, and so enlisted in this matter, as to do for ing the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and in fact, that he has gained the name of the Tiger of Alica. In Vera Cruz the inhabitants out beauty. The mountains northeast of us cording to their ability, as the Church in Shi- to remember when the Apostle himself should are slowly recovering from the siege. The in jury to the gas works has been repaired, and it is again in use, and Juarez has published s fall upon their sides in soft lilac tints; while Association which I have visited, have done. The Apostle John likewise twice refers to decree giving indemnity out of the property of their summits are tinged with amethystine hue. When I contemplate the great work devolving the same things. John i. 14: "We beheld his the Church to those who have lost by the Now we wind along the side of the hill over upon us, as indicated in the command of Jesus glory as the glory of the only begotten of the bombardment. In the City of Mexico have been raised more than 120 per cent. M. Lauberède, a correspondent of the Revue des Races Latines, seduced from his position to become the historiographer of Miramon's Erever have passed over so rough a country; but important work. It is most evident that we witness, and shew unto you that eternal life pedition to Vera Cruz, complains that he can we know that the chariots of Rephaim and Is- do not view this matter, nor feel in relation which was with the Father, and was manifest- not get his pay. Indeed it is said that Miramon drew on Jecker for \$50,000 during his ELISHA STILLMAN having removed from There is no difficulty in accounting for the dis. mand was originally addressed. They believed, So far from its being a circumstance of the dis. So far from its being a circumstance of the dis. tionalists complain that Miramon plundered on our watch to wer to observe the practical Unadilla Forks, N. Y., to Dewitt, Clinton Co, appearance of roads, which we know must and acted as though they believed the command doubtful meaning, and but casually mentioned, the towns along the road on his way back to working of this extensive defection from Bibli. Iowa, wishes his correspondents to address him have once existed in this country; as they was binding upon them as individuals; and that in a passing manner; it is obvious Mexico. He entered the city on the first have been exposed for ages to the winter tor- the work enjoined was to be accomplished in from what Peter says, he commonly appealed April, amid the ringing of bells and the firing

For the Sabbath Recorder. A Letter from Bro. Estee.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 3, 1860.

of cannon. and on the 9th a Te Deum was combat at Palermo was very bloody, most of the managers and proprietors, as a certain guaranprobably because the expedition turned insurgents having perished at the barricades. out no worse. The Constitutionalists amuse Several monks of the Convent were seized and themselves by remarking that the motto "God imprisoned. Reinforcements had been sent uture Liberty," which used to be appended to into Sicily. The commercial steamboats had dicial documents, and which was changed by been put into requisition, and the army in

Miramon to God and Law, has been changed Sicily was to be augmented to thirty thousand back again, though it is now in some instances men. printed God and L, which may mean either :

or, they maliciously add, God and Lucifer. THE SUNDAY LAW.-An act to preserve the Gén. Ramirez, of the Reactionists, after a public peace and order on the first day of the slight success over the Constitutionalists, en. week, commonly called Sunday:

tered Z catecas, and finding that the citizens SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful to exhibit had placed their valuables in the consulates for on the first day of the week, commonly called geurity, attacked and robbed them. The Sunday, to the public, in any building, garden. Consuls, French, English, and Spanish, have grounds, concert-room or other room or place notested. The Constitutionalists have taken within the City or County of New York, any falisco, and Carbajal, with the forces of Zacainterlude, tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, play, lecas, Tamaulipas, Aguascatientes, and San farce, negro minstrelsy, negro or other dancing. Luis, has marched on San Luis, now in the or any other entertainment of the stage, or any hands of the Church party. He has abundant part or parts therein, or any equestrian, circus munitions of war and artillery, and the forces or other performance, or any performance of jugglers, acrobats or rope dancers. of Nueva Leon will assist in the expedition.

SEC. 2. Any person offending against the provisions of this law, and every person aiding n such exhibition, by advertisement or otherwise, and every owner or lessee of any building, ground or concert-room, or other room or place, who shall lease or let out the same for the purpose of any such exhibition or performance, or assent that the same shall be used for any such purpose, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and in addition to the punishment therefor provided by law, shall be subjected to a penalty of \$500, which penalty the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents in said city, are hereby authorized, in the name of the people of this State to, sue for and recover for the use of said Society; in addition to which, every such exhibition or performance shall, of itself, forfeit, vacate and annul, and render void and of no effect, any license which shall have heen previously obtained by any manager, proprietor, owner, or lessee, consenting to, causing or allowing, or letting any part of a building for the purpose of such exhibition and performance.

SEC. 3. This act to take effect immediately.

This law was passed and signed by the Governor April 17, 1860. associations of the hour. The few who were

induced to take their seats among the audience HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN MEXICO .were mostly women. The men did not exceed A letter from the city of Mexico gives the fola dozen in number, and two or three of these lowing account of the terrible barbarities pracsoon went fast to sleep under the besotting ticed in the interior of that unhappy country influence of the bad rum within them. The by one of the many guerilla chiefs infesting children who attend the school in the House of Mexico: Industry were likewise present, and an inter-

"In the State of Jalisco, a guerilla chief, esting feature of the services was the singing, but of no particular party, has been distinby these little ones, of some of the simple guishing himself in a manner entitling him to hymns which were lined out, that the rest of consideration amongst the most noted of cruel be congregation might join with them in this

tee of its excellence. Messrs. P. T. Barnum and J. M. Nixon are the managers and proprietors, and their names are certainly the highest vouchers for its merits.

A BULL LOOSE .- The Pope has at last left loose his long threatened Bull against the King of Sardinia and sundry other persons. It is a harmless animal after all. a ridiculous Bull, a specimen of the Vitican beast of the dark ages, before improvements in cattle-breeding were thought of. He has not the true roar, he does not even drive the donkeys and geese from the public common when he lifts up his voice, on the contrary they brag and hiss in ironical responses. His roar is not so terrible even as Christopher Sly's, it does not "fright the ladies," and instead of alarming princes lay. and republicans, the very boys of the Papal

village tie crackers on his tail, and take ludi-Somebody says that while the Pryor-Potter crous liberties with him. Who will come to the rescue when the dogs are set upon him? Serionsly, the issuing of this anathematic matters. When Mr. Potter's name was called. missive at the present day is as much a blun an old Dutch Member from Pennsylvania, who der in judgment and an error in taste, as would never takes up time unless he has something to be the resuscitation of the dramatic "myste- say to the point, rose in his place and excused ries of the fifteenth century by one of our Mr. Potter thus: "Mishter Speaker, I will theatrical managers. People would go to wit- shust say ash how Mishter Potter hash a ness the performance once from curiosity and Pryor engagement." Both sides of the House return bored and disgusted, and more than and galleries united in an uproarious explosion

probably considered almost sublime in their after the name of Mr. Pryor was called, the day, so was the Popedom, but in the nineteenth | same old Hans arose and said : "Vel. Mishter century both are simply ridiculous. The Papal Speaker, Mishter Pryor has gone to be ash Government has long been a bore and the clay in te hand of te Potter." For some publication of this Bull may have been prompt. moments the scene in the House was indes. ed by the desperate hope that some good may cribable, and, for the once, five-pound bowiecome of being laughed at, when the world is knives and shotted rifles were at a discount.

impatient at being bored—a forlorn attempt at A Mrs. Kennedy advertises in a Charlesa practical reductio ad absurdum when all ton, S. C. paper a reward of \$1,000 for the other kinds of arguments have failed. On recovery of six negroes who recently abscond any other grounds it is impossible to account ed with her husband, "a tall man with black for the publication of this furiously funny hair and black eyes," who not content with

ed the eye, and so perforated the ball, that the

portion which conveys vision, ran out. He ex-

perienced very little pain from the accident

The eye thus injured is, of course, hopelessly

useless

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whom it occurred.

[N. Y. Dispatch. stealing his wife's slaves, has added insult to injury by taking along with him a widow Cal

RECOGNITION AND ESCAPE OF A POLYGAMIST. houn who has been living in Charleston some time, and practising her arts upon the suscep--John Iverson was recently arrested and imprisoned at the South for aggravated polyg- tible Kennedy, under the assumed name of amv: he had thirteen wives. The daughter of Miss Marion C. Hatch. This woman may be the jailor, whose hospitality this insatiable known, says the injured wife, by several cuts polygamist was enjoying while awaiting trial, on the right arm above the elbow. The debelieved him innocent, pitied him, loved him, serted wife will not pay one cent for the recovopened the prison doors, fled with him, became | ery of her estray husband; but for the negroes his fourteenth wife. After eight days of do- or such information as will lead to their recovmestic bliss the husband disappeared, and left | ery, she will pay the generous sum of one neither trace nor money behind. A reward thousand dollars. was offered for his capture ; a description of In New Orleans, the day before the inaugu-

"Apostolic letter."

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SUMMARY.

pearing from England, counting only one in a We were shown a day or two since a great curiosity, says the St. Johns (N.B.) Democrat, ago their proportion was about one in every which was no less than a block of wood taken 130. A collection of old Quaker tracts is said from the heart of a white oak tree, in which to be preserved in the old Bodleian Library. was firmly imbedded an Indian hatchet of with a note written upon them by the Oxford stone. It was found by Mr. J. Everet in the Professor, stating that he had collected them township of Greenbush, who had cut the tree, and was manufacturing it into staves. The sons who should wish in aftertime to know tree was perfectly sound, and nothing was what the belief of Quakers was, could find

noticeable indicating that such a thing was that statement of their tenets in these tracts. imbedded therein, until it was struck upon by the axe. Upon examination, it was ascersiana planter, placed \$90,000 in the hands of tained that the hatchet stuck there when the a brother in law named Brooks of Beloit, Wis., tree had about thirty years growth, and that t had remained there more than two centuries, as more than two hundred years growth of the tree was counted outside of where the hatchet that Martin might consider himself lucky in

controversy was going on in Washington, a vote of the House was called upon some minor verdict for the full amount.

A circular of instructions for taking the eighth Census of the United States has been issued by the Superintendent at Washington. The directions are full, explicit, and illustrated with specimen schedules for making up the returns with uniformity. They are already on the Pacific coast, and will be in the hands of ever inclined to sneer at the traditional "wis- of mirth at the Hon. Member's sally of wit, all Marshals so as to commence labors on the dom of our ancestors." Such exhibitions were and it was only checked to be redoubled when. 1st of June. The Superintendent expects complete returns previous to October.

> The discovery of a Silver Mine in Pennsylvania is among the recent Wall street announcements. Look out for a flood of Fancy Stock ! The sharpers have managed to fleece unsuspecting people out of a good many millions of dollars during the past ten years, by getting up mining companies. It seems to us that the dodge is rather too stale to be profit- Sabbath in May, (24th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock, able.

Some vears since Warrick Martin, a Loui

Mrs. Ann Narrett, a hard-working and respectable woman, living in Newark avenue, Jersey City, appeared before Recorder Bedford Tuesday morning of last week, and made a complaint against her son Charles, who, she alleges, committed a violent assault and bat-

tery on her, striking her in the month, breaking some teeth, and otherwise injuring her person. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

The wife of a clerk in New Orleans, with salary of \$2500 a year, ran him in debt for the amount of \$645 for silks, poplins and gewgaws. The merchant sewed him; and the Judge before which the hearing was had decided that the purchases were extravagant and and goodness of this article, has brought out multihis fascinating person was circulated; he was ration of the Clay Monumental Association that the husband was not bound to pay | tudes of imitations; and some grocers recommend them

The Quakers are said to be gradually disap. 5 95 for extra do.; 6 00@6 10 for extra round hoop

Grain-Wheat at \$1 231 for Amber Milwaukee: 1 60 thousand inhabitants, whereas two centuries for white Western. Corn isfirm at 732@75c. for mixed Western; 76c. for yellow. Oats are quiet at 38@42c. for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey; 43@44c. for Northern and Western.

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Provisions-Pork is quiet at \$17 40 for old mess; 871 for new do.; 12 871(@13 00 for old prime; 14 40 @14 45 for new do. Beef is dull, sales of 100 bbls. and placed them in the Library, so that per- at \$4@4 59 for country prime; 5 00@5 50 for do. mess. Lard, 103@11c. Butter, 11@13c. for Ohio; 12@20c. for State. Cheese, 10@122c.

LOTHING CIRCULAR.-We have a very large U and desirable assortment of Men's spring clothing now ready, just manufactured from a great variety of fabrics, selected with great care from the stocks to invest in lands, and subsequently receive of our largest and best importers. Our Spring Overback the principal under the pretense, by garments, Business Coats, Vests and Pants, are in the Brooks, that the investments were failures, and latest and most improved style of shape and make The assortment of Boy's Clothing is larger than getting out so well. Martin having found that ever before so early in the season. We have given Brooks made and pocketed two or three hun- this department the attention it deserves, and invite dred thousand by the operation, brought suit inspection with unlimited confidence. Garments of in the U.S. Court, and on Monday last got a both woolen and linen goods, that are adapted to boys of all ages, from three years to manhood.

The Men's custom department is filled with the most fashionable and desirable coatings, cashimeres, and ALFRED MUNROE & CO., vestings.

441 Broadway, between Canal-& Grand-sts. N. B.--Will remove on the First of May to 507 Broadway, under St. Nicholas Hotel.

Special Notices.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will meet in the meeting-house of the Waterford Church, on Fifth day, May 24th, at 5 o'clock, A. M. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Sec'y.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIA TION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will neet in its twenty-fourth anniversary with the Church in Waterford. Conn., on the Fifth-day before the fourth A. M. Introductory discourse by A. W. Coon; Forbes Beebe. substitute. At the last anniversary meeting it was voted-

"That the question of sending delegates be referred to the churches again, with the request that they will respond, whether they will bear their proportion of expenses, and if they do not respond they will be considered as favoring the former practice." E. G. CHAMPLIN, Rec. Sec

D ANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT! Housekeepers Be-ware !- Of all the impositions practiced upon the unsuspecting public by unscrupulous men, those in rerard to articles connected with our daily food are the most vile.

We refer particularly to the cunningly got up, but oisonous imitations of James Pyle's Dietetic Saleratus. The wide-spread reputation resulting from the purity recognized in a village tavern by a man who received a package, which, upon being opened, Husbands, take courage, and emigrate to because by their sale they can realize a large profit on a very poor and often worse than worthless article. The imitations extend not only to the size and shape of the packages, but often to-the color of the paper, In the list of contributors in aid of the Pope, (pink and red,) and in some of them to almost an exact copy of the trade mark, (picture,) so that none but a practical and careful observer can detect the impo-

Judge's office. But a court on his step wd organized, and shal and all, down rong blacks seized 18 with them, and pe of men; others and held them back. to the bank, where nd instantly rowed scene of confusion. am ferry, organized ter of West Troy, nstables, into a poistols; and again ight him into the But one success cks, and they had of the community termed the office. ht, in which ten or bousands of stones to a place of safety. fiending man very one else was hurt; bloody noses. The was taken, two demed, accompanied on his way to the ch he will be duly

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savages. This ruffian named Rojas, entered devotional exercise. It was emphatically a the town of Teul on the 26th ult., and at once combination of melody and rags, and such a set to work seizing the population and burnscene as one unaccustomed to it could not look ing and destroying the place. On the 27th he upon without dropping a tear of sympathy for the unfortunate beings compelled to drink of set to work shooting his male prisoners. and kept at this business for three days, until he these bitter dregs of life.

OPEN AIR PREACHING AT THE FIVE POINTS.

The course of Sunday meetings which have

heen commenced at the Five Points, under the

uspices of a few practical Christians, were

st Sunday continued by a sermon from Rev.

The site selected for this purpose is a lot im-

mediately adjoining Pease's House of Industry.

This has been enclosed by a high board fence.

partially covered by a roof, and neatly swept

mt for, the accommodation of the public.

Thugh the day was beautiful, and the speaker

a well known clergyman, the audience on the

present pecasion was not so large as to be flat-

tering to the prospects of the benevolent enter-

prise, and the ladies and gentlemen present

only served to contrast more strongly the diff-

erence between themselves and the depraved

reatures around them, fill up what would oth

erwise have been empty benches, and give a

character to the meeting which it would not

have had without their presence. Several gen-

tlemen stood near the entrance of the enclosure

kindly spliciting those without to go in and be

seated; but the majority drew back, as if they

eared to enter a place so sanctified by the holy

n. Bethune.

had pitched up a pile of a hundred and sixty After the usual introductory exercises of singing and prayer, Rev. Dr. Bethune ad. dead bodies. During this time he and his men dressed the audience taking as his text, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest;" and from this, in a pleasant, familiar and illustrative manner, adapted to the comprehension of the youngest child before him, he proceeded to show them how they might be saved-how their condition in this world might be ameliorated-how goodness, and not riches, constituted the best wealth of mankind-how happiness and respectability were to be secured through religion, and finally how much their eternal salvation depended upon their accepting the invitation contained in the text. It was a sight long to be remembered.

and cruelty." N.Y. Herald.

mportant subject. They are out of patience ACTS PASSED BY THE NEW YORK LEGISLA TURE -- Daring the session of 1860 535 bills passed both Houses of the Legislature. Of these 510 became laws by the Governor's consent, previous to the adjournment; six bills were passed over the Governor's veto and became laws on the last day of the session, and five have been signed by the Governor since the adjournment; making in all 521. Ten days having elapsed since the adjournment (a period beyond which, we believe, no Governor has awhile! Would it hurt us? Would not it ever assumed to sign bills.) the following bills, fourteen in number, have failed to become laws:

To incorporate the Carmanville Bridge Company of the town of Binghampton. To change the name of Prometheus Benja min Wager.

To authorize the Duryea and Forsyth Man ufacturing Company to mortgage its real estate. To authorize the construction of a railroad in Houston and other streets in the city of New York.

ton, a point on the East River, in the vicinity of Hunter's Point.

Tochange the name of James Munroe Lewis, to James Munroe Warner.

To change the name of Helen Elizabeth Weston to Ida Elizabeth Bolles. To provide for the inspection of steam boil-

trs and engines and their appurtenances, and regulating the use of the same in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. To change the name of Mary McKinly Sco-

field to Mary Louisa Brown. To amend the sixth section of an act entitled

"An act for the incorporation of associations for improving the breed of horses," passed April 15, 1854, and also to amend the first section of an act passed April 15, 1857, so far sas the said acts may be applicable to the several counties on Long Island.

To amend article 3, chapter 5, title 1, part

violated all the youngest and best looking of the female population, sacking all the houses of their valuables, destroying them afterwards, and stripped his prisoners of all such articles of clothing as suited their fancy. The parish church of the place was first sacked and then burned, the priest taking the scent in time and making his escape - otherwise he certainly would have suffered. From the accounts we have, the whole affair was attended with the most horrible and disgusting exhibition of lust

> THE SERVANT GIRLS' QUESTIONS. - The adies of New York are up in arms on this

with the arrogance, stupidity and inefficiency of their servants. Now comes the query, "What is to be done about it." There's only one way open to the fair sufferers-let them declare independence, as their forefathers did. This matter must end sooner or later in a regular siege--a blockade--and the more expeditions the better. "But what are we to do?" inquire the delicate besieged. Suppose just for the fun of the thing-suppose that we undertake a part of our own household duties for

As an illustration of the overbearing habits of a colloquy that recently took place between a gentleman who had been dispatched to the Intelligence office by his better half, and a recently imported lady who followed the profession of cook. Bridget was very particular, To anthorize the construction of a railroad pect her to do the washing and ironing? was she to clane the sidewalk ? was she to take out on Long Island, from the village of Hunting- the ash-barrel?" "O no !" responded the gentleman, out of all patience, "my wife expects to do all such things herself | "Bridget could not appreciate irony, but she thought she had secured a good place. "Well, sir, I

like the looks of yez, and I belave I'll try yez !" quoth she. "No, madam," said the gentleman, rising; "we should never know whether you or my wife was the lady of the nouse-you are too refined for our humble home!" And he withdrew to reflect on the beneficial effects of emigration generally.

A Boy PREACHER.-A youth of seventeen is preaching in Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg

thus speaks of him: The sermons of this young and gifted pulpit orator, on both occasions, made a highly favor-

2, of the Revised Statutes, entitled of volun- able impression, and would have done credit to tary assignments, made pursuant to the appli- a man of more age and experience. His excation of an insolvent debtor and his creditors. | tensive knowledge of the Scriptures, his preco-To smend the act entitled "An act in rela- cious powers of oratory, and his singular gifts tion to the City Hall in the city of New York," as a preacher of rig

thought of the reward offered, and set about was found to contain an earthenware image, New Orleans; or petition the Judge to change preparing his toils for the victim. In order to in an old fashioned surtout and peaked hat, his residence. instill confidence into his breast, he made his the latter bearing on the front the letters M. acquaintance, invited him to his mansion, and K. C. The chairman while examining the then went off to procure legal assistance oddly shaped figure, and wondering what could When he returned, his home was deserted be the significance of such an offering heard alike by his intended prey and his own wife, something rattle inside. Removing a ribbon

whom Iverson had led astray. A wretched wound tightly around it, he found that the man suggests that a proper, though a terribly little creature was in two pieces, and taking severe punishment would be to compel this him apart, out rolled three hundred gold dol polygamist to live with his fifteen wives at lars, and a note telling that the gift came from the association known as the "Mystic Krew of

Comas." BUTCHERY OF THE INDIANS.-The late wholesale butchery of the Indians at Humboldt Bay, is one of the most shocking incidents of crime that ever occurred among a people called civilized. It is stated that one hundred and eighty eight persons, chiefly women and children, were massacred in cold blood, in one night Methodist track, and taken to preaching secby white men living somewhere in the vicinity. No provocation for such an outrage is said to

have been given-indeed, none could be in the nature of things. It was all done in the imand it is stated that the aid of the troops in protecting the Indians has been invoked in vain. We can scarcely credit such statements, although they have been coming for some time uncontradicted. If we have a government worth anything it will order a searching had been applied for its cure. As he was inquiry into this affair, and not rest till its going up a pair of stairs in the dark, he ran atrocious participants are brought to condign punishment.

THE CONSTITUTION OF ARIZONA. - Accord ing to the Constitution adopted by the people teach the foreign population a useful lesson? of Arizona, that territory will contain 90,000 square miles, which are divided into four counthe "help," we cannot do better than to quote ties. The Senate is to consist of nine members; the House of eighteen-all being elected annually. A six month's residence entitles any American citizen to hold office. The present existing laws of New Mexico continue in force as far as consistent, until repealed or modified and wanted to know, "Did they kape two by the Provincial Legislature. The Governor girls? was the kitchen carpeted? did they ex- is to hold his office one year, and to be (in future) elected by the people; he is invested with an absolute veto power over the Legislature, may grant pardons, and appoints the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Marshall, Judge, and an Attorney General. The election for county officers and legislative members will take place in May.

> EARTHQUAKE AT ST. DOMINGO .- By the arri says "that he appeared to blow the pegs from val of the British schooner William Lancaster. his month into the shoe, and never made a from Gonaives, we have information of an earthquake which occurred at that place. On miss while he was looking at him." No wonder Sunday, the 8th ult., there were felt two heavy shoes wear out so quickly, when they are "blown" together. shocks of an earthquake, one at daylight, and the other at 9 P. M. The latter was very

As Mr. Easton, of Rockport, Ohio, was heavy, and did some damage to the houses, plowing in his field, not long ago, he turned such as breaking lamps and glassware. Most up the skeleton of three persons. Two of these Telegraph calls him a "clerical curiosity," and the night, several more shocks were experience skeletons lay near together, only a foot below out a particle of food. ed, and on Monday two more slight ones were the surface. About a year since, near the

felt. The weather at the time of these shocks, was very fine and clear, with strong breezes is mysterious, and excites the people among from the northward.

A new thermometer has been invented by LOTTERIES IN MARYLAND.-The Legislature of Maryland, at its last session, passed a law M. Victor Beaumont, which is said to be far prohibiting lotteries in that State. Penalties superior to the mercurial thermometer. It

in London, we notice the name of the Duchess Dowager of Leeds, for one thousand pounds sterling. This lady is an American, and one sition. of the grand-daughters of Chas. Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The skeletons of a race of giants are being the package. exhumed on the Guano Islands of Peru. In a recent cargo of Guano received at Norfolk, Va., were found the remains of the vertebra of The Port Jervis Tri States says there is a human being about twice the usual size. considerable excitement at Eddyville in regard Bones of this description have been frequently to the preaching of the Rev. J. T. Curry, late exhumed on the Guano Islands, which seem to pastor of the Methodist Church at that place.

Mr. Curry has recently bolted from the old giants inhabited that part of the globe. ond advent doctrines, that death destroys both At Auroria, Nebraska territory, recently, the body and the soul of the wicked, and that two men, Thomas Young and William West, the righteous only should be raised to immor- had a quarrel over some title deeds. Young tal life in the kingdom which Christ is about shot West, and was arrested the next day, mediate vicinity of the United States barracks, to establish upon earth, etc. The church tried and found guilty, and on the day followbeing shut against him, he now holds forth to ing a gallows was erected on the spot where crowded audiences in a barn at New Salem. the murder occurred, and Young was hanged.

> A young man in Troy, last week, lost his A young man was recently placed in the sight in a very singular manner. Having a Insane Asylum at Lafayette, Indiana, whose small sore on his nose, a piece of court plaster | lunacy resulted from a morbid development of self conceit. He was a remarkable handsome man, and his personal beauty seems to have agaiust a balustrade in such a manner as to turned his brain.

remove the plaster, one corner of which enter-The Massachusetts Agricultural Fair which was to be held next September at Springfield, Mass., is to be abandoned on account of the cattle disease. Owners of valueble stock do Thos. Eilis, Alfred Center, 1 00 not wish to expose them. Reuben Titsworth, Jersey City, 4 00

The peach crop in New Jersey promises well. county, Mich., died a few days ago, of cancer A. A. Cra dall, A Newark paper says it has tidings to the of the stomach, after lingering forty two days effect that the indications for a full. old without taking any food and scarcely any fashioned crop of the most delicious of our water. fruits are more favorable than they have been

for several years. We are glad to learn that Up to the present time, seventy-five thoumany orchards, which have either not bloomed sand eight hundred and ninety-three bodies since 1856, or whose early promise has been have been interred in Greenwood Cemetery. blighted by late spring frosts, now display a It may well be called the city of the dead. wealth of pink blossoms from whose fruition

The Mayor of Hartford reports that the their owners are sanguine of obtaining a plentotal city indebtedness is \$1,100,000, and that there is a considerable town debt beside.

A young man 18 years old, confined in the In Clay county, Indiana, a few days ago, a Penitentiary at Albany, N.Y., makes daily woman obtained a divorce from her husband, 43 pairs of brogans with apparent ease. An and married another man fifteen minutes after individual who saw him on the bench at work ward.

> A firm in Savannah has just received an order for 20.000 feet of pine lumber for the Holv Land. Portions of the cargo are destined for Jerusalem and Damascus. A similar venture salvation. made last year was successful.

Mrs. Jane Gamble, a widow lady, of Eatonton, Ga., starved herself to death. She died of the inhabitants slept in the streets. During had all double teeth and all sound. The on the 8th ult., having lived twenty days with-

> The new bleachery at Lewiston, Me., is the same spot, another was plowed up. The affair only concern of the kind in the State; it will turn over six tons of cloth every day. The quantity of drugs used is immense.

Five hundred and eighty-three Mormons left Liverpool on the 30th March, for this country. The greater number of them were English

Beware of these imitations, and be not deceived by the pink or red paper. None is genuine unless the name of JAMES PYLE, 345 Washington-st., N. Y., is on

CARD. The subscriber hereby expresses his thanks to Messrs reenman. of Greenm inville. Ct., and to Mr. Sanford . Stillman, of Westerly, R. I., for their very liberal donation of aid, in the gift of a new and elegant family carriage. Also to Miss A. E. Lewis, of Mystic Bridge, Ct., for her most valuable literary gift. May show that at some remote period a race of each of the don rs, and also others who have in various ways expressed their sympathies for himself and family, receive the reward of their kind regards. S. S. GRISWOLD.

GREENMANVILLE PARSONAGE, April 26, 1860.

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Adelia Saunders, Farmington, Ill.

In Alfred, N. Y., March 8th, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. NATHAN M. CRANDALL, of Almond, and Miss HAR-

MARRIAGES.

RIET E. PLACE, of the above place. In Westerly, R. I., April 14th, by Eld. C. C. Stillman, Mr. JOSEPH T. SLOCUM and Miss MARY E. PHAIR,

both of the above place.

DEATHS.

In Pawcatuck Village, Ct., at the residence of her uncle, G. R. Lanphear, of consumption, CAROLINE E. BROWNING, aged 13 years and 9 months. She met death with calm resignation, trusting in Christ for

In Rockville, R. I., April 17th, of consumption, CLARK P. CRANDALL, aged nearly 23 years. He was a young Christian of much promise, and has passed-away from earth beloved and lamented by all who knew him.

In Alfred, N. Y., March 24th, of scarlet fever, JAMES BIRDELL, son of Michiel and Electa A. Woolever, aged 3 years and 5 months.

"We all loved him, but he died." In Hartsville, N. Y., of inflammation of the lungs. WILLIAM HENRY, infant son of Wm. D., and Loving Striker, aged 6 weeks. N. W.

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SAND'S SARSAPARILLA. A MOST INVALUABLE REMENV.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 3, 1860.

Continued from first page. were sufficient to accomplish all that could be done for the cause of temperance, and that legal prohibition would be inimical to the cause.

I have unbounded confidence in the efficacy of the moral forces of society, but there is a limit beyond which it is their prerogative to province of jurisprudence. There is a boundary ing intoxicating drinks? where moral suasion hands over its subject to legal restraint.

these forces is not always an easy task, and putting the man in jail for doing it. yet a most important one.

If legal force comes too late, society suffers, for moral forces can never take the place of punish it is conceded. law. If it comes noo soon a reaction takes place, for it is most manifest that hasty and the progress of reform.

rayed against it.

If the sale and use of intoxicating drinks steal as for another. had been left to its own inherent claim for from the sanction which the State has given it.

The license system has always been, and always will be, a signal failure. For more than this drunkard-making is the cause of seventwo hundred years governments have sought to eighths of all the larcenies, and burglaries regulate this traffic, but have always failed to and rapes, and arsons, and murders that fil mitigate its evil. The cause of the failure lies out the fearful record of crimes in the State.

of jurisprudence, recognized in all ages, that | hence the manifest fact that in spite of al the end and aim of civil law is to regulate the penal enactments against these derivative right and prohibit the wrong. When law crimes, our penitentiaries are overflowing with steps out of this, its ligitimate sphere, and criminals, and bills pending to tax the people to undertakes to regulate what is inherently enlarge them. wrong, it inevitably strengthens the wrong, There is a grand philosophy which legisla

these shops. This stupendous system of drunkto the grave, is a State institution.

against it.

So long

positive claims of a prohibitory law.

have any just conceptions of the subject. summons the auxiliary forces which lie in the to whom I have referred for the crime of sell-

it is a crime, and that the State may justly spent their Sabbaths in the dram-shops, or at

the State shall mete out impartial justice to most unfavorable circumstances. It was not lic, that it was unnecessary to remove combs uncalled for legislation not unfrequently retards all, and not license to one what it punishes and the law that temperance men asked for. Sevother for doing. It does not act thus incon- eral alterations were made by its enemies, de- With the additional experience since then, I But I submit that intemperance in this State sistently in relation to other crimes. It does signed to render it impracticable. Prohibition has not been left in its own nakedness to bat- not allow one man to steal from his neighbor, has never had a fair trial in this State. When tle with the moral forces which have been ar. and punish another man for doing it, and sim- it shall have been tried as long and fairly as ply because it is just as bad for one man to the license system has, it will be time to judge

We have no licensed slanderers, no licensed to its workings in this State before it came respectability, it would long ago have gone burglars, no licensed incendiaries nor murder- under the ban of the courts by a preconcerted into disrepute. I charge that two hundred ers; but it is a fact, and a humiliating fact, plan of its enemies. years this practice has derived its popularity that licensed drunkard makers throng the State I will take my figures from the reports of thick as the frogs of Egypt.

And it is also a fact beyond all dispute that of execution.

in the fundamental error of the license system. It is upon the crime of crimes that the It is at war with the fundamental principle State has set its seal and approbation, and

especially if the regulating power licenses the | tors will do well to study, in the fact that one wrong in question. There are no less than bold, manly, well aimed blow at the heart of 30,000 licensed rum shops in this State. And the most terrific monster may lay him dead. it cannot be denied that by far the greater but timid blows which only wound the extremshare of the one hundred and twenty five ities seem to exasperate him. Dry up the twelve. thousand drunkards of the State are made at fountain and the streams will never run more. The principle of prohibition is founded in enness which sends so many drunkards annually the simplest common sense, and arrived at by the easiest deductions. We apply it to every-It is all done in the name of law. The thing else. We ask nothing new in principle, shield of legal enactment is thrown around it. | but the application of the principle which govseven eighths of all our criminal jurisprudence. it as our great deliverer.

In short we simply ask that the axe be laid Nor did it disappoint our hopes. Crime, it might be loss of queen, diseased brood, drone

But it remains for me to present briefly the in a public meeting, that not a grog-shop had, of blackberries or currants, a border of flowers. to his knowledge, been in the State since the produced by one's own hand, what can well That it is fairly within the province of legis- law came into force; that no drunkard had afford a more rational satisfaction? We say lative authority to prohibit the sale of intoxi- been seen in the streets; that crime had been to all our country sisters, have a garden, if cating drinks, must be conceded by all who materially diminished; that hundreds of fami- only a small one, and do your best with it. lies, who had been great sufferers, had been Plant it with what pleases you best, with a Who will say that the State passed its le- comfortably supplied; public security had been good variety, and see what you can do with it. gitimate bounds when it imprisoned that man increased, and opposition to the law was scarce What woman cannot raise beets, tomatoes, known. In those operations of the law, I need melons, onions, lettuce, and furnish her own not tell you (you can never forget it) how the table with them? What woman cannot plant the best book of the kind ever published. The verdict then is already rendered that ministry and the churches rejoiced ! how the a raspberry bush, or currant, or gooseberry, the State may justly prohibit this crime, and Sabbath was saved from desecration | how and tend it well? Come, good women, study To find this boundary and properly adjust that it is a crime is admitted in the act of Sabbath-schools were filled up with children your health, your usefulness and happiness,

from once drinking families, and sactuaries and your children's also. [Valley Farmer. All argument then seems unnecessary. That opened their portals to men who had long Bee Culture---Removal of Comb. home in stupid sensualism !"

What we ask then, and all we ask, is that | The law of 1855 went into effect under the

it by its fruits. But with pride do I refer you

city authorities, where the law is most difficult

1- 3, 11	In Rochester the whole number of arrests for crime during the last thirty days before the prohibitory law went into operation, was First thirty days after	304 91
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for crime were to those under license as two to In Albany, Police Justice Cole testified that for six months under license there were committed to the watch-house..... Under prohibition..... 1288 Decrease under prohibition.

then in building.

Six years ago I gave my opinion to the pub-

for being old, short of six or eight years.

would make the time ten years! Stocks fre-

quently send out swarms until a very small col-

ony is left, but having some honey and combs

ready constructed, they usually increase, and

make good stock for winter. But remove

them now, and compel them to build combs

for brood and honey, the chances are, there

will not be more than half stores enough for

winter, even when the honey of the old hive is

Again, put a small late swarm into a hive

filled with combs in good condition, and an-

other into an empty hive, and the difference in

winter stores will be one half; the one with

combs will generally be in good condition for

winter, while the other will be much too light.

I have known a small second swarm, in the

honey season, to store sufficient for winter in

ten days, when empty combs were provided.

Other swarms, equally good at the same time,

put into empty hives, had barely sufficient at

the end of the season, two months later. The

reason is obvious-one had to build combs,

and then gather honey; the other is like the

farmer who had his barn ready, and gave all

his attention to gathering his crops in the sea-

son of it, instead of losing valuable time just

The combs of the honey-bee grow dark col-

ored with age, and are very dark at the end

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fall palsied by our side, and our mouths are closed in silence. When we plead with the its original chaos. death dealing trafficer in ardent spirits, to stop his work of death, he may well brand us with ineffable folly or base hypocrisy, so long does it.

When the assassin has fully resolved on taking the life of his victim, both God and drink, that putteth thy bottle to him and mak- impartial justice. man will hold me as an accessory to the crime, | est him drunken also."-Hab. ii. 15. if I put the fatal dagger into his hand and bid moral depravity.

Giving him the weapon is most emphatically consenting to, and encouraging the deed. Our and let the destroyer alone.

But the license system is self-stultifying.

A few days ago I visited the jail of this city. In one room I saw a person whom a jury had pronounced a murderess. In an adjoining room was one who was paying the penalty for. another crime, and that was the crime of selling rum without a license. Rumselling, then, is acknowledged by the State to be a crime, and punished as such. But if it is a crime in one man, then it is in another, and yet in that other the State vests the right to do the same deed for which it shuts this man in prison.

Was ever inconsistency more glaring? Is a drunkard made by law less miserable than one made in violation of it?

Do the wretched wives and children of legal drunkards feel the biting frosts and the pangs of hunger, and the keener pangs of disgrace and degradation, less severely, because the husband and father has been ruined by law?

Can you make them believe it was no sin thus to blight their hopes and blast their prospects, because the fiend who did it had paid the State thirty pieces of silver for the privilege of doing it?

And is not their demand just, that he should explate his guilt in a dungeon? But he was licensed, and hence it was no crime! If it had not been for that magical slip of paper on death was announced as the penalty of disobe- shall meet this question at a more august triwhich were incribed these words, written by dience. And in 1795 the Sultan Abdebrah- bunal than this. the great State of New York: "For and in man prohibited the use of intoxicating liquor consideration of the sum of thirty dollars, under penalty of death; and those who made in condemnation against us, because we had John Doe is hereby authorized to make Rich- it had their heads shaved, and were publicly the power to save them but would not. ard Roe drunk, and his wife and children beg- exposed to every possible degradation. The gars;" but for these magical words, how harshly Chinese have long enacted severe laws against the hinges of the heavy prison door would have intoxicating liquors and opium. The religious creaked behind him, and he have been con-

'n down and cast into the fire." his is God's own mode of reform, and I do think we shall ever improve it.

herever prohibition has been adopted and ded in so sound and universally admitted lies felt it.

When we grant him the license to do this philosophy, and called for by such deep and deed, and guarantee him all the power of the perpetual wrongs, cannot succeed, then we for this law, whose names are now on the re- traction of the cells dwarfing the bees, its due State to protect him in doing it, our hands may well enough despair of the utility of human governments, and let society go back to Let us examine its history for a moment, for it is almost as old as legislation. The first pro- fearful monopoly, the rum-power, struck it of theory than reality.

hibitory law of which we have any account down. as we set our seals to the license by which he was enacted by God himself and promulgated We are now called upon to restore it, by that winter their bees in the open air, that can produce one thousand certificates of his perfect by the month of his prophet.

For a succinct account of the practice of greatest living statesman of England, has sumhim strike, no matter with how much hypocrit- prohibition allow me to quote from an editorial med this question up in a single sentence. He ical cant. I lecture him on the doctrines of article in a late number of the New York Pro- said: "Why legislative repression should be hibitionist :

"Among the Romans, no drunkenness was the vice filled our jails with criminals and our known in the first six hundred years of the work-houses with paupers." license system estops us from all further pro- Republic. No woman was allowed to drink This simple but comprehensive logic is ironcedure. In it we consent that men may be wine, nor any male till he had attained to the linked and irrefragable. made drunk. It is done in our name, and age of thirty-five years. A drunkard was consistency would require us to hold our peace branded with legal infamy as unworthy to bear whole argument into the logical form, as taken

public honors and offices. The Greeks allowed by the schools from the "Dictum of Aristono wines to be used at banquets but those the.": mixed with water. An Archon, seen over-

tans exhibited their slaves or helots in a state by legislative action. of drunkenness to their children, to create an abhorrence of the sin. Plato allowed no child as a beverage, is the prevailing cause of crime to taste wine until his eighteenth year, nor and pauperism. might any attend feasts until they were forty. The Carthagenians forbade soldiers the use of drinks as a beverage, should be suppressed by

wine, and denied strong drinks to any of their | legislative action. male or female servants. Zaleucus, the Locrian, made it death for any man to drink this body, in the most implicit confidence that

manded all the vines in the kingdom to be ex. to admit it; and I am not altogether without immediately began between the sunfish and the by Terbaldus, a Bulgarian Prince. Charle- to grant it. magne made severe laws against all the temp. I have now discharged a duty which I owed curiosity. The sunfish attempted to swallow tations to drunkenness, such as tippling, and to thousands of the innocent but wretched vic-

tempting and compelling others to drink. The | tims of licensed intemperance. Anglo-Saxons had gold or silver nails in their

use of wine. In 1670 Mahomet the Fourth, been so incompetent to the task.

the root of the "tree," and that "every pauperism and drunkenness fied before it. It queen, or any other cause among the multitude which bringeth not forth good fruit be was an evil hour for us when it was stricken that affect them. I have watched this matter For single copies, or for the book by hundreds, or by

The shock came over every interest like riving at correct conclusions as any one. I the chill of death. Our educational institutions felt it; our

ed fairly, it has more than fulfilled the ex- churches felt it; our public works felt it; our that I have ever lost a colony on account of cation of its authors. Indeed if legislation, treasury felt it; our peaceful and happy fami- old combs, nor have I transferred or taken up

> More than half a million people petitioned lieve that I have given the theory of the concords of this Legislature. and thanked heaven for the boon.

every consideration of public safety, of domes- combs, when thickened somewhat with cocoons, "Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor tic tranquility, of enlightened policy, and of will winter a colony much better than one with new combs-the cocoons seem to give addition-As a practical duty, Lord Brougham, the al warmth.

Whether it takes twenty five pounds of hon-

applied to put a stop to drunkenness was, that fill its hive with combs in one season, would, if tor's personal supervision.

pounds in boxes in the time, even if the combs that will produce absorption of the "Galaract," and restore permanent vision to the Eve, without resort to were old. I keep bees for the profit of them, the knife. All diseases of the Let me sum up this case by putting this and have studied economy of management a

long time, and have found that after combe are successfully treated without the use of the knife have been once used for brood, that they can or needle. Dr. Baakee has constantly on hand at his not be applied to anything else so profitable, office a very extensive assortment of beautiful

1st. Prop. Whatever is the prevailing cause as long as healthy. Disease is just as liable charged with wine, suffered death. The Spar- of crime and pauperism, should be suppressed to attract brood in combs one year old, as that 2d. Prop. The selling of intoxicating drinks stroyed. Cor. Rural N. Y.

Con. Therefore, the selling of intoxicating

I submit this claim to the consideration of wine unmixed with water; and Lycurgus, king a large majority of its members will have the tary recently caught a common horse-leech and particularly adapted for females in a weak condition of Thrace, to exterminate intemperance, com- discernment to see its justice and the candor placed it in the water with the fish. A contest

tirpated. The same was done in A. D. 703, hope that they will not be wanting in courage leech, involving life or death to the worm, which was watched with much interest and world.

the leech head foremost, but the latter fastened himself to the under jaw of the fish and ob-

stinately refused to be swallowed. The next supervision. Whatever answer you may make to this call cups, below which no one might drink. The it will afford me pleasure to my dying day that thing was for the fish to get the leech out of ancient Scots confiscated the goods, pulled now and here I have had the opportunity to its mouth, and to this end various ingenious down the houses, and banished the men who kept | plead the cause of my poor brothers and sis. | maneuvers were resorted to without effect. houses for the sale of drink. Mahomet, the ters whom this wicked traffic hath so deeply At last the fish, raising his mouth above the

prophet of Mecca, forbade all his followers the wronged; and my only regret is that I have surface of the water, blew the bloodsucker from his position. Again the fish attempted commanded all who had any wine to send it I cannot take my seat without reminding to swallow the leech, this time tail first; but out of their towns, and the punishment of you, my honored fellow legislators, that we the wily worm fastened himself outside of his enemy's month, and had to be dislodged by a

repetition of the blowing dodge. The straggle Oh, then, may not these slain ones rise up fish succeeded in getting the leech down, whereat he manifested his satisfaction by a Women in the Garden.

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