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LUTHER'S VIEWS OF PROPHECY. From "The Devilry and Doom of the Nations."

BY JAMES A. BEGG.

Luther, showing that a theory, and not a ation and commotion ; and already there are ding." he is a terrestrial god, for he is neither a lennium from Christ to A.D. 1000."

Luther's expectation of the near coming of coming with a longing and cheerful mind. if he does, lifts not up his voice in prayertures mingled together. 'He names himself an earthly god, as the Lord, while they also indicate that, in For though the signs may seem uncertain, give no evidence of that holy, every-day inthough the only true and Almighty God were his prophetic scheme, no place was given to yet no man can despise them without dan- tercourse with God, which is the privilege not God on earth ! Truly, the Pope's king- the numerous predictions of the Restoration ger ; seeing there cannot only be no danger, of true believers. dom is a horrible outrage against the power and conversion of Israel as to be connected but also great profit, if reckoning them as A closer walk with God than most of us of God, and against mankind; an abomina- therewith. In January, 1525, he mentions true, thou shalt prepare thyself to meet thy enjoy, would make us all better Christians, tion of desolation, which stands in the holy his being informed of the birth of a monster, Saviour, that is, if bidding farewell to pre- and make us more useful in the church and place. 'Tis a monstrous blasphemy for a and of crosses seen in the air over the towns; sent things, thou shalt be wholly taken up the world. We cannot grow like the lily, human creature to presume, now Christ is and, in the following September, he notices with the desire of the kingdom of God that and cast forth our roots as Lebanon, except come, to exalt himself in the church above the death that year of great numbers of the is coming. Let us follow certain things, we receive continuously the dews of heaven. God. If it had been done amongst the Gen- princes, which he supposes may have been and the signs we have lately seen brought We cannot carry out such a character in the tiles, before the coming of Christ, it would what "the many signs" may have betoken- forth, let us not doubt but that they are true world as the Bible requires, and our profesnot have been so great a wonder. But ed. And, on the 7th March, 1529, he says : signs of the last day, lest we stumble with sion demands, and as the world expects, though Daniel, Christ himself, and his "Dr. Hess writes me word that, in Decem- those profane men of the world, and meet without receiving those gracious influences apostles Paul and Peter, have given us ber last, the whole heavens were seen on fire with sudden destruction, when we shall pro- from on high which elevate our thoughts, warning of that poisoned beast and pesti- above the church of Breslau; and another mise nothing but quietness to ourselves." purify our affections, and conform us to the lence, yet we Christians have been, and still day, there were witnessed, in the same The injunction and encouragement thus divine image. At is the inner man that is are, so doltish and mad, as to adore and place, two circles of fire, one within the other, given to all to attend to the signs of the seen in the outer, and it is by the latter paper which I hold in my hand. I wish to worship all his idols, and to believe that he and in the centre of them, a blazing pillar. times, in so far as it is an exposition of the that we have to judge of the former. To is lord over the universal world, as heir to These signs announce, it is my firm opinion, Saviour's discourse, is good and profitable. walk with God, as Enoch did, and enter as A Peter ;-whereasy neither Ghrist nor St. the approach of the Last Day. The empire But many important signs given by Old it were into the holy of holies, and thus to eter left any succession upon earth. "The Pope is the last blaze in the lamp, like a great house about to apostles, not less true in themselves, the secret of our hope, happiness and usefulness. Peter left any succession upon earth. which will go out, and, ere long, be extin- tumble down, manifests its coming destruc- great Reformer of his time wholly over- I In order to maintain the duty, and enjoy the guished the last instrument of the devil, tion by wide gaps and crevices on its sur-looked. Had Luther been equally attentive privilege, of secret prayer, it is important to that thunders and lightens with sword and face. This will infallibly happen, and ere to the predictions concerning the Israelites, have regular times and appointed places, if bull, making war through the power and long, unless the Turk, as Ezekiel prophesied and their relation to the Antichrist, he would possible, for the exercise. This may be diffistrength of others, as Daniel says: 'He is of Gog and Magog, have fire sent against have been less in danger of some of the cult in some cases; but as a general thing powerful, but not by his own strength.' It him by God, and be destroyed in his pride of mistakes into which, concerning prophecy, it may be done, and the spirit of prayer prohas been affirmed that the Pope has more conquest, together with his ally the Pope." The so obviously fell, in his expositions of moted by it more than any other way. This Syracuse, and has written that this request Remember what he has said : 'Though your power in one finger than all the princes in (Werke, ix. 542.) Germany ; but the spirit of God's mouth has On 15th March, 1529, Luther wrote : "The seized upon that shameless strumpet, and World approaches its end, and it often startled many hearts, so that they regard comes into my thoughts that, perhaps, the him no more; a thing no emperor, with Day of Judgment will arrive before I have sword and power, had been able to accom- finished my translation of the Bible. All plish; the devil scorns these weapons. But the temporal events we find predicted therein when he is struck with God's Word, then have been accomplished. The Roman empire the Pope is turned to a poppy and a frothy tends nearly to its ruin; the Turk has atflower.??† tained the summit of his power ; the Papal But Luther conjoined Mahomet with the splendor is fast becoming eclipsed; the Pope, as being also Antichrist, in a very sin- world cracks in every direction, as though gular manner. Michelet remarks that, "in about to fall in pieces." And on 6th May of the first instance, Luther had been disposed the same year, he says, "The hour of midto regard the Turks as absolutely an aid night approaches, when the cry will be heard sent him by Heaven. 'They are,' says he, 'Behold the Bridgroom cometh, go ye out to in 1526, 'the ministers of divine wrath meet Him.'" And on 12th February, 1538, fagainst our wicked ones.' With the same he said, "I ardently hope that, amidst these feeling he had urged the Protestants not to internal dissensions on the earth, Jesus take up arms against the Ottomans in favor | Christ will hasten the day of His coming, of the papists ; 'for,' said he, 'the papists and that he will crumble the whole universe are not a jot better than the Turks."1 into dust."** Melanchthon, from his belief in astrol-Again, however, the same author writes, concerning Luther : "When the scourge of ogy, †† had, on some occasion, said, "That God, whom he had awaited with resigna- the emperor Charles would live to be 84." tion, as the sign of the day of judgment, Luther, (who rejected all dependence on asburst over the German States, when the trology, as of Satan,) replied, "The world Turks were seen pitching their tents before itself will not live so long. Ezekiel tells us Vienna, Luther altered his mind, summoned to the contrary." And again : "If we drive his countrymen to arms, and wrote a book forth the Turk, the prophecy of Daniel will against the Turks, which he dedicated to be accomplished, and then, you may rely the landgrave of Hesse. On the 9th of Oc- upon it, the Day of Judgment is at hand."

christ."*

which he took to mean the city of Babylon, very diligently whether or no, perchance, the desire for communion with God. How which cannot be dispensed with.

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Maometis."†

"The Turk," said Luther, confidently, Last Day is not far off." The Turk will go to Rome, and I don't | Again, whoever of us, therefore, do hate times when, through the pressure of busiknow that I shall be very sorry if he does. our sins, and do desire to be fully set free ness, and the temptations of the world, he We find it all written in the prophet Daniel. from death and hell, we must not fear this becomes remiss? It may be so. But the

. The Turk once at Rome, the last coming of our Lord, but rather desire it with loss is great, for he will walk in darkness forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the Judgment is not far off." "Who would ever all our hearts. Paul, in 2 Tim. iv., saith, and he will find himself unprepared for life's have said that L should see the two empe- "In that day the Lord shall give me a crown | conflicts-for Christian duties, both in the 5, The law declares that any person to whom a periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re-riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re-revers subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to no-tify the publisher that he does not wish it. come, as the Scripture says, 'For thus saith his very enemies ? And so in the Epistle to Christian life depends, instrumentally, on a the Lord of Hosts, yet a little while, and I Titus, he commands us "to look for the bless- faithful adherence to this duty-for it is

> the sea and the dry land; and I will shake great God." And Luke xii., "Be ye your-be by receiving supplies of grace from the all nations, and the desire of all nations shall selves like unto men that wait for their infinite source of grace, and that by asking

judgment, informed by the word of God, was great commotions among men." "The his guide in this matter; "seeing the Pope Pope's kingdom shall stand 666 years, ac-

chise the customer and the state of the stat the Turk the little horn, but allowed him Coming, and of the Last Day," (translated and those individuals eminent for piety and may be the means of directing them to such out and cast it from me; if my right hand The Terms of Subscription for the RECORDER are: the Pope as partner in the kingdom of Anti- and printed in London, A.D. 1661, and re- usefulness were eminent for private prayer; portions of truth, and to such trains of offend me, I will cut it off, rather than I printed in Edinburgh, 1832,) Luther illus- and no doubt this was the secret of their thought, as instruct and benefit both saint, should in anything offend my God." Brutus "This scheme owed its origin to the Cru- trates the manner in which the signs in the success and purity of character. Secret and sinner? Upon the whole, if we wish slays his sons; but some Christians would

as rebuilt by the Turks under the name of those signs are now brought forth, or have sweet, now. to draw near to our Father in Bagdad. The seven hills seem to have given been brought forth already, or are yet here- Heaven, and pour out the heart before him ! man of sin and Antichrist; but Genebrard, would compel no man to believe me, and accompanies the Christian in his career in 1580, was the first to make the 666 out of yet, in this matter, I will not yield up my through life and through all he is sustained judgment to any other, namely, that the by applying to the great source of grace, in

will shake the heavens and the earth, and ed hope, and the coming of the glory of the evident, that if we grow in grace, it must

"Seeing the Pope is Antichrist,"* argued come.' At the last there will be great alter- master when he will return from the wed- according to the divine arrangement, "Ask Once more. "Let us not, therefore, be find," etc. The dwarfish professor, who has wanting to ourselves, disregarding the most not grown since his supposed birth-the

is Antichrist, I believe him to be a devil incar- cording to the number of the beast in Rev. diligent premonition and prophecy of Christ vascillating, who have no settled principles nale. Like as Christ is true and natural God xiii. The Pope is the right Antichrist." (Lu- our Saviour; but seeing in our age the but are carried about with every wind of and man, so is Antichrist a living devil. It ther's Table-Talk, Bell's translation.) "Lu- signs foretold by him do often come to pass, doctrine-the illiberal, who deal out with a is true, too, what they say of the Pope, that ther, in his Chronology, counted the Mil- let us not think that the coming of Christ is scanty hand what is essential to carry on far off. And now let us look up with heads the cause of Christ-the professor who sel real god nor a real man, but of the two na- Some of these quotations show distinctly lifted up, and let us expect our Redeemer's dom shows his head at a praver-meeting. or.

eventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment sades. Joachim, when on a visit to the sun, moon, and stars, (Luke xxi. 25, etc.,) prayer is the first breath of the new-born to maintain our Christian character-if we spare their sins. is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made Holy Land, imagined the fourth beast to be shall be neglected, so that Christ's coming soul-the first cry of a sinner stricken by wish to have real peace and true enjoyment speculations were consolidated by Nannius. cise day. And for this cause, we ourselves is done; the Holy Spirit takes possession, intercourse with the Father of our spirits, in the flame; the young man flinches not,

> INDIAN SUMMER. Just after the death of the flowers, And before they are buried in snow, There comes a festival season, the exercise of secret devotion. Are there When nature is all aglow---Aglow with a mystical splendor That rivals the brightness of spring; Aglow with a beauty more tender Than aught which fair summer could bring.

and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall

Some spirit akin to the rainbow Then borrows its magical dyes, And mantles the far-spreading landscape In hues that bewilder the eyes. The sun, from his cloud-pillowed chamber. Smiles soft on a vision so gay, And dreams that his favorite children,

From the Home Journal.

BY EMELINE S. SMITH.

The flowers, have not yet passed away. There's a luminous mist on the mountains. A light azure haze in the air, As if angels, whilst heavenward soaring,

Had left their bright robes floating there. The breeze is so soft, so caressing, It seems a mute token of love; And floats to the heart like a blessing From some happy spirit above.

These days, so serene and so charming, Awaken a dreamy delight---A tremulous, tearful enjoyment, Like soft strains of music at night. We know they are fading and fleeting, That quick y-too quickly, they'll end, And we watch them with yearning affection, As, at parting, we watch a dear friend. Oh! beautiful Indian Summer!

Thou favorite child of the year-

his sons, and finding that the testimony is complete against them, he says, "Lictors, do your work." They bare their backs, the rod scourgeth them. "Complete the sentence, lictors ;" and their heads are smitten off in the father's presence. Stern justice swaved his spirit, and no other feeling could for a single moment make him turn aside. Christian men, do you feel this with re-gard to your sins. When you have been sitting on the judgment bench, there has been some favorite sin brought up, and you have, oh let me blush to say it, you have wished to spare it; it was so near your heart, you have wished to let it live, whereas should you not as the Son of God have

Look again at that noble youth, Mutius the Saracens, and the little horn Mahomet. shall be "as a snare" to men; while yet, the arrow of the Almighty-a cry for help -if we are desirous of growing in grace, Scevola. He goes into the tent of King (Joachim in Apoc. on the fourth seal.) With- "undoubtedly, there must needs be some and mercy, which goes into the ear of the and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ Pyrrhus with the intention to put him to in fifteen years, Innocent the Third made the living in the time of these signs, who shall merciful, and somer or later is answered in -if we wish to be useful in the church-influ- death, because he is the enemy of his counbeast and the false prophet each to be Ma- both know and acknowledge the signs, and the forgiveness of sins. The great Advo- ential in the world-a blessing to our families try; he slays the wrong man; Pyrrhus orhomet. In 1320, De Lyra and Aureolus made shall also, as the Lord doth admonish, 'lift cate presents it to the throne, and the re--have the presence of the Lord with us ders him to be taken captive. A pan of hot the first beast the son of Chosroe, the false up their heads and expect their redemption,' turning answer comes down to the contrite, as we journey through the wilderness—and coals is blazing in the tent; Scevola puts per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- prophet being Mahomet. In 1480, these though they cannot certainly know that pre- to the satisfaction of the soul. The work a peaceful death-bed-let us live in habitual out his right hand and holds it; it crackles His strong point was the woman Babylon, ought not to live so securely, but to consider and by his constant inspiration keeps up and consider closet duties as the things though his fingers drop away. "There are 400 youths," says he, "in Rome, as brave as I am, and that will bear fire as well; and,

tyrant," he says, "you will surely die.' Yet here are Christian men, who, if they are a little sneered at. or snubbed, or get the cold shoulder for Christ's sake, are half ashamed of their profession, and would go and hide it. And if they are not like Peter -tempted to curse and swear to escape the blessed imputation-they would turn the conversation, that they might not suffer for Christ. Oh for 400 Scœvolas, 400 men who for Christ's sake would burn, not their right hands, but their bodies, if indeed Christ's name might be glorified, and sin might be stabled to the heart.—C. H. Spurgeon.

THE ARROW ...

Seeing a young person singing, whom I knew, I said to her : "Can you say, 'Jesus is mine?" The question, responded to in the negative, rankled as an arrow in her conscience, until, days after, being in a "stricken state," and the whole household having gathered around her, she poured forth her soul thus: "O Lord God! have mercy upon my poor soul! O Lord! I cannot say, 'Jesus is mine !' I am too wicked. Satan has for a long time been leading me astray. He was making me very wicked; but do thou, O Lord God! wash away my sins! Oh! my poor soul, my poor soul! Oh! my dreadful sins! what shall I do with them? I would like to tear them from my soul, and cast them at the foot of the cross, so that Jesus might drop his blood on them, and wash them all away." I told her that the great awakening which was working in her was from God. To this she replied : "Oh ! I could die if I had my Saviour now! O'God! what would become of me were I to die now? O God! have mercy on me! Oh! if I could only say, 'Jesus is mine !' These sins are pressing on my soul. I cannot bear them. O blessed Saviour ! take them away with thy precious blood."

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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tober, 1528, he addressed to this prince an exposition of the motives by which he had * Maitland's Apostolic School of Prophetic Interprebeen actuated in composing the book."§ tation, p. 430. † Ibid., p. 430. Once more, the same author says: "Lu-Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 455. ther tells us that, after a long search for the Hazlitt's Table-Talk of Martin Luther, p. 325. Alcoran he at last came across a bad Latin Maitland's Apostolic School, pp. 431, 436. version of it. dated-1300, which he trans-" Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 389, 209, lated into German, the more effectually to Ibid., pp. 210, 211, 257. unmask before all men the Mahometan imtt Ibid., pp. 289, 291. "Astrology," said Luther, See how Abraham pleads alone with God strength for the ardious duties of the Unris-"is framed by the devil, to the end people may be on behalf of the devoted cities of Sodom tian life-that we obtain divine knowledge, posture. In his Opinions derived from the sent us by God in his anger," and about to tant, there are none that understand it rightly. They thunder down upon them; ¶ and earlier than by God in his anger," and about to set forth, in their almanacs, that we shall have no snow in summer time, nor thunder in winter; and this the 1526, he spake of Mahomet as being in some manner the Antichrist. In his work on Daniel, in reply to Catharinus, dated Jan. 25th, 1521, this view is presented. It indeed towards the south, are unfortunate people." Where-The Pope is the soul, the Turk the flesh."— (Tischreder, 241.)** ... I shall not stop to inquire what he meant by the distinction thus made between "the soul" and the flesh;" but, surely, if Pope and Turk each only one mother, at one time, and under equal planets, yet "typified" Antichrist, neither nor both could they were wholly of contrary natures, kinds, and minds. What is done by God ought not to be ascribed

turally," they can have no more.

Daniel and the Apocalypse.

For the Sabbath Recorder. SECRET PRAYER.

An Essay read before the Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches, by Geo. R. Wheeler.

This subject is understood by all true believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. Prayer. as Montgomery says, is the Christian's vital breath. No one can live without it. His spiritual existence, enjoyment, and usefulness, depend, instrumentally, on the habitual practice of secret devotion. The habits of God's people, in all ages, prove to us the natural tendency of the mind under spiritual influences. The patriarch Isaac, in his earliest days of religion, was accustomed, as it seems, to walk out at eventide, to worship in secret the God who made the heavens : and no doubt, whilst looking up to the starry vault, with its unnumbered gems of gold, adored the great Being who had, by his infinite power and wisdom, spoken them into as thought, and unadulterated with impure being, and made them all move in their several spheres without the least confusion. How truly inspiring it is, to the mind disposed to reflection, to walk alone amid the works of our heavenly Father ! These are thy glorious works, Parent of Good, Al-

mighty; Thine this universal frame thus wondrous fair : Myself, how wondrous then."-Milton.

What a memorable night was that on tled with the angel, and by prayer prevailed upon which the angels of God descend and he should do to be saved. Nothing decisive and where they expected to obtain help.

"Cold mountains and the midnight air,"

Alcoran, he 'proves that Mahomet was not scared from entering into the state of matrimony, and and Gomorrah! How Hezekiah, upon the and that we get assimilated into the divine Antichrist, (for his imposture was too palp-able,) but the hypocritical Pope.'" speak as he has done in both the preceding cogitations, vex and torment the whole life. Astrol-quotations. Later than 1528, (15th March, whereupon we may take sure footing. It all has a grant to demonstration whereupon we may take sure footing. It all has a grant to demonstration acv. lavs hold as it were of the divine arm of divine lave? Nothing Autations. Later than 1528, (15th March, 1529,) Latter still held the opinion that the Turk would "be found to be the reformer sent us by God in his understand it rightly. They
ogy is no art, it has no principle, no demonstration whereupon we may take sure footing; 'tis all hap-hazard work. Philip Melancthon, against his will, ad-mits unto me, that though, as he says, the art is ex-sent us by God in his understand it rightly. They
of divine love? Nothing.
To what extent the private petitions of the saints affect the interests of the church, sent there are none that understand it rightly. They council of Ahitophel into foolishness." How that great reformer Nehemiah, when he heard of the dilapidatod state of Jerusalem. Beemed a fixed point with him. "Antichrist dream that their crosses and mishaps proceed not from the true religion had been established, and The neuronal solution for the place of his birth, and where there not some under current, which we do duced by patriotism, and that principle which the true religion had been established, and the true religion had been established, and The neuronal solution for the place of his birth, and where there not some under current, which we do duced by patriotism, and that principle which the true religion had been established, and not see, by which they are moved to action? ruled the Romans, namely, love of fame. 18 at once typified in the Pope and the Turk. God, but from the stars; 'tis hence they are not pa- the true worshipers met in holy convocation! We might with advantage refer to Isaiah, the spiritual man. The great Redeemer, in many a cold and backsliding heart-a great or glorious, a son of God ought to be

ther.

Thou darling; whom nature enriches With gifts and adornments so dear! How fain would we woo thee to linger On mountain and meadow awhile.

For our hearts, like the sweet haunts of nature. Rejoice and grow young in thy smile.

Not alone to the sad fields of autumn Dost thou a lost brightness restore, But thou bringest a world-weary spirit, Sweet dreams of its childhood once more. Thy loveliness thrills us with memories Of all that was brightest and best; Thy peace and serenity offer A foretaste of heavenly rest.

FULTON-STREET PRAYER MEETING.

history connected with this little piece of and enabled to say, "Jesus is mine." read it to the meeting :

"To the Fulton-Street Prayer Meeting :--- I devil has fast hold of me! Oh ! what shall have heard that persons might ask for pray- I do to get this awful load off my soul, my ers. I thought that you would be so kind poor soul?"

as to pray for me, a little boy of ten years, that I may be converted.

SCOVILLE H. MCCOLLUM. "P. S.-Pray for me every day."

regular habit of prayer is likely to keep up may be returned to him, as a part of the sins be as scarlet," etc. Having sung the a praying frame, and often, as we are pursu- history of his little boy, and above all price hymn, "There is a fountain," etc., she seem ing our common avocations, or mingling as to him. He was an only child, and on the ed much impressed with one verse, which it may be with other society, through busi- 16th day of September last he died in the we sung over and over again. It is that ness transactions, the soul will send up the triumph of faith in Jesus Christ. sudden, earnest thought or desire to heaven.

"as my little boy, only ten years old. was which will be responded to by Him who loves to hear and answer prayer. Wrestling pray- returning from Sunday-school, a gentleman up the struggle in-despair, and resigning er is the result of some weighty concern on the opposite side of the street beckoned her to the arms of Jesus, but not without. pressing on the soul, and is resorted to at him over. He complied, and was asked by like the evil spirit that our Saviour cast out one time or other by all true Christians, by the gentleman, who seemed overcome by having rent her sore before he departed. which the mind loses its burden under the some strange emotion, if he went to Sundaydeep consciousness of having cast it upon school.

> "Do you pray?" "Yes, sir." "Does your father pray?"

"I want to see such a man! Do you think your father would be willing to see me, and poor soul." talk with me about religion ?"

to see you." The little fellow led him home and called judgment against me."

his father down to see the stranger. For

some minutes he was unable to speak, so Private prayer — what an interesting theme! The most important engagement upon which a Christian enters. The "still

SHALL NOT WE BE AS BRAVE?

I prayed with her, and said that, before A gentleman said: There is a wonderful an hour expires, perhaps you may be happy,

"Oh! I cannot yet sing those dear, precious words! Oh! these dreadful sins op-"SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18th, 1860. press me, and keep me down! Oh! the

I said : "Cast your burden on Him who is able and willing to bear it. He invites you: 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. The father of this little boy was the edit- Trust in the Lord Jesus Christ alone. He or of the Central City Daily Courier, at will save you, and he will give you rest one beginning with : "The dying thief re-"Last Sunday," said another gentleman, joiced to see." She now began to be peaceful, and it seemed as if Satan were giving

> No pen could describe the anguish of this poor soul. But, oh ! what a change was on her now! Where, before, the blackness of despair had reigned, all seemed peace and joy; and her smile was that of heaven, when she said : "Now I' can say, 'Jesus is mine.' I have a hold of my Saviour, now; he has taken away the load of sins off my

"Where are they gone?" I asked. She "O yes," said the boy; "he will be glad answered : "Down, down, down beneath my feet; and they will never now rise up in

DIED OF A DOOR-BELL.-At a recent Episoverpowering was the spiritual anxiety that copal convention in New Haven, the clergy possessed him. He had lost his wife; his bemoaned the begging-letter and bell-ringing hour," when, shut out from the world, no only child then followed, and he was deso-nuisance. Rev. Mr. Peterkin "thought it eye beholding us, no ear hearing us-the late. He had not been at church; no means likely that when he went home he should soul collecting its thoughts in the presence of grace had been brought to bear upon find twenty begging letters on his table. of the great God—a solemn consciousness him; but he had been prompted to open his and at least three men in his parish raising of his presence, and yet a pleasing interview heart thus to the first little Sunday-school money. Really, he trembled when he heard

Rev. Dr. Hawks' experience entirely eclipswith God. It seems to have been the regu- ascend, who, coming down to us with mes- was communicated as the result of the inter- ed Mr. Peterkin's :-- Mr. Peterkin's remarks lar practice of God's people, on all occasions sages of mercy, and bearing our messages view, but a second appointment had been had gone straight to his heart. But twenty of trouble and difficulty, to resort to the to the Mediator's throne, who presents them made at the house of the man who "prayed," letters! he had forty at this moment, and the throne of grace as the only place of refuge, perfect to our Father in heaven. It is in and the inquirer was to be at the Fulton- time he got home there would be a hundred. this exercise that we get girded with street prayer meeting, the prayers of which And those who called in person were worse.

Nothing so perpetually interfered with duty at home as the sound of the everlasting doorbell. He was sure it would be the death of

which the father of the tribes of Israel wres- with him we love-the climbing the ladder boy he saw, and he wanted to know what the door-bell.

motive or selfishness.

the Lord.

See how Abraham pleads alone with God strength for the arduous duties of the Chris- were earnestly asked for him.

Ejaculatory prayer, occasioned by some-

thing striking and impressive-some object

or subject—some sudden rush of thought, it

may be personal or relative-or some great

movement, either in the political or religious

world, involving the most important inter-

ests to mankind and the church of Christ-

this is perhaps the most pure and the most

availing prayer that goes up to God-quick

"Yes, sir," said the boy.

"Yes, sir."

to the stars. The upright and true Christian religion The identity of Antichrist with the Pope had alopposes and confutes all such fables." (Hazlitt's Table-Talk of Martin Luther, pp. 342, 343.) Luther himself, ready been asserted by John Huss, in his De Anatomia Intichristi.-Hazlitt. indeed, has one statement which looks somewhat astrological: "One's thirty-eighth year is an evil and [†]Hazlitt's Table-Talk of Martin Luther, pp. 195, dangerous year, bringing many heavy and great sick-nesses; naturally by reason, perhaps, of the comets and conjunctions of Saturn and of Mars; but spiritu-Michelet's Life of Luther, (Hazlitt's translation,) § Ibid., p. 212; and also Appendix to the same, ally, by reason of the innumerable sins of the people." (Table-Talk, p. 319.) What have comets or the conjunction of planets to do with our "thirty-eighth

Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 455. ¹ Ibid., p. 210. ¹ Ibid., p. 277.

Good BREEDING.—There is pertinence in the

we cannot tell. We feel encouraged when God; shall such a man as I yield to sin?" I have been astonished, in looking through Christian brethren and sisters meet in goodly numbers at the stated concerts for prayer, old Roman history, at the wonderful prodigoes in secret to his God, and seeks direction because we expect God will answer the cries gies of integrity and valor which were proand help to effect deliverance and restora-tion for the place of his birth, and where there not some under current, which we do duced by patriotism, and that principle which The pious souls, longing after spiritual man-ifestations towards Zion, have been holding thing that ever idolatry should be able to and Jeremiah, and Daniel, and in fact to all audience with Heaven unobserved. They breed better men than some who profess the pious and the truly great patriarchs and have caught the spirit of devotion in the Christianity. And I think I may stand firmprophets, whose private habits are recorded closet, and it has been brought out into the ly while I argue here, that if a Roman, a in order to show us the natural tendency of prayer-meeting, and has lighted up a spark worshiper of Jupiter or Saturn, became

when tabernaching on earth in human form, spark at first, but breaking out into a flame, nobler far. Look ye, sirs, at Brutus; he sought the place of solitude, that he might has spread through the entire assembly. has established a republic, he has put down usefulness of Kingman Nott, when we find hold communion, undisturbed, with his Fa- Who can tell what the effect of private tyranny, he sits upon the judgment seat; him writing as a student for the ministry, to prayer is upon the pastors of our churches, his two sons are brought before him, they his mother: "I am pondering this resolution;" who have to provide spiritual food, by dint have been traitors to the commonwealth. when I have sufficiently prayed for grace to of study and prayer, for the flock of God, What will the father do? He is a man of a keep it for the practical rule of my life. Ne

Witnessed the fervor of thy prayer." Observe how his piercing eye looks into and to gather up the warnings and threaten- loving heart, and loves his sons, but there ver to write a sentence, nor speak a word, the private place of prayer, where Nathaniel ings and invitations of divine truth, and they stand. Will he execute justice as a nor do an act, but shall tend, directly or inoften resorted : "When thou wast under present them and urge them on the conscien- judge, or will he prefer his family to his directly, to the good of some of my fellowyear" more than any other year of our lives? "Na- the fig-tree, I saw thee." If we read Chris- ces and understandings of the unconvert- country? He covers his face for a moment men. Then, and not till then, shall I be I tian biography, we shall find that private ed? May we not suppose, and believe, that with his hands, and then, looking down upon consecrated to my work."

words of a writer who said : "Some persons professing to be engaged in doing good, act as though they had found in one of the tables of the law a precept like this : 'Thou shalt be as disagreeable as possible to all thy associates and neighbors-especially to those of the household of faith.' I think there is no such commandment under either dispensation. On the contrary, good breeding is a Christian grace. I do not say that no man can enter the kingdom of heaven who is not a gentleman; but I think a man will be more effective for the truth while he lives. and quite as likely to go to heaven when he dies, if he be a gentleman."

USEFULNESS .- We no longer wonder at the

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. By His Excellency, EDWIN D. MORGAN, Governor of the State of New York.

EIGHTY-FOUR years of prosperity, such as has been vouchsafed to this nation, should make us grateful beyond all the people of the earth, and especially should we render our thanksgiving and praise to Al mighty God for the blessings which, as a State, we have so peculiarly enjoyed during the year which now

approaches its close The public health has been preserved in an unusual forth her fruit in rare profusion, and commerce and the mechanic arts have contributed liberally to the and in the enjoyment of the highest civil and religious liberty, all classes and professions have pursued their several vocations undisturbed.

While blight has fallen and diminished the products of other lands, the labors of our husbandmen are rewarded with abundant return. While the passing year has witnessed the countries of the Old World convulsed with revolutions, or trembling on the verge of war, our own happy land has enjoyed a calm repose, and the popular voice seeks expression only through the peaceful means provided by the wisdom of our fathers. Still, in the maze of events which crowd the present hour, we are made to feel that He whom we should bless for our happiness and marvelous prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny for other natious.

In humble acknowledgment of these and other merited, we should reverently bow our spirits before the throne of the Great Ruler of the universe.

NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of Praise Thanksgiving, and Prayer to Almighty God, and day, abstain from their usual occupations, and, assema bling in their places of worship, unite in humble extemporal and spiritual blessing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name, and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, [L. S.] at the city of Albany, this first day of October,

in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty. EDWIN D. MORGAN. By the Governor.

GEORGE BLISS, Private Secretary.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

Will the editor of the RECORDER, or somebody of ecclesiastics who will be regarded as authority indisputable, please to answer the following questions :

those who are members of churches in other places (of the same or other denominations.) to request and receive letters of dismission from these churches ?

2d. Suppose some have been absent five, world has had too few, far too few, good men

agrandizement; hence his better and kinder fund which Thaddeus Hyatt is collecting. Potter and E. G. Champlin, of Westerly, R.I. The financial panic was exceedingly vio- feelings towards his fellow-men were never P. T. Barnum, of the American Museum, has the Treasurer and Corresponding Secreent last week. The banks in several of charred by the fires of suspicion and envy contributed four thousand tickets of admis- tary of our Missionary Society, would the Southern States, also at Washington, towards those who are supposed to stand in sion to the Museum, which are placed for cheerfully take the trouble of forwarding dred dollars in bank bills, and two or three Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Trenton, sus- the way of their consummation. Having sale in the offices of the Tribune, Times, any sums placed in their hands. pended specie payment, and appearances no bitter hates, thus engendered, to be pre- World, and Sun Each ticket, bearing the

New York city banks took a stand which free to the cultivation of good-will.

MISSIONARY JUBILEE.

things, and imparted confidence to the busi- were the outgrowth of his unwavering faith er feels moved to give. ness community. They first resolved to buy in God, and his confidence in the Bible as largely of foreign exchange, which at once His Word. Upon these, his feet were firmly relieved those engaged in purchasing and planted, and they did not fail him in the shipping produce, who had been completely hour of death. May his example live among

degree; the earth with unwonted energy has brought | tied up by the impossibility of raising money | us, while he enjoys the reward of faithfulon their bills. They then voted to increase ness among the redeemed. common prosperity. Secure in person and property, their discounts, and to stand by each other in case of a run upon any one of the associated banks for specie. The effect of this A Constantinople correspondent of The course was to make money comparatively easy, and encourage the timid banks of the missionaries of the American Board, at that of Christ, a second time, the same tangible country to hold on. Stocks have since risen. and there is a general feeling of relief. In lee meeting was in session in Boston. The

view of the prosperity of the country, it is meeting was exceedingly interesting. Among difficult to see how the panic can be kept the speakers were venerable fathers who have with the trump of God," and that then the up,long. As to the prospects of secession, there is ty years, and the assembly was made up of

little to say that is encouragigg. The thing individuals from no less than fourteen differmercies, infinite in number as they are altogether un- has been threatened so long, that a large ent countries, representing atmost every body of people at the North feel quite will- branch of the Protestant Church. The I do therefore appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY- ing to see those who make the threats try meeting was held in the chapel of the the experiment of living alone. The latest Dutch Embassy. Rev. Dr. Goodell presidrecommend that the people of this State do, on that reports from the South, however, indicate ed. It was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. that there is not much danger of their doing Barclay, an Episcopal clergyman, mission-sight." "Behold, he cometh with clouds," pressions of gratitude to the Great Author of every it. The conservative portion of the com- ary of the London Jews' Society. munity at the South are beginning to make quote from the letter in regard to the pro- and they also which pierced him." How their influence felt; and this, with the ad-ceedings of their meeting, which will be is it that he comes at death? Death is a mitted opposition of the United States gov- read with interest by thousands of persons ernment to all secession movements, is serv- whose hearts are engaged in the mission-

ing to quiet matters. Probably the whole ary work : difficulty will end in new propositions to

Congress, soon to assemble, for compromises and concessions in favor of slavery.

DEACON SAMUEL P. BURDICK.

When good men die, their characters and 1st. In the Seventh-day Baptist denomina- virtues do not come under the control of tion, before uniting in the organization of a those laws that govern the disposition of new church, is it customary or necessary for their material estates; but, under the sanction of a "higher law," they become the foot in the evening. He described with presence of the apostles, then there can now common inheritance of their survivors, and graphic simplicity the solemn scenes of that

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indicated a general break down. But the served by the salt of retaliation, he was left signature of Mr. Hyatt, admits one person, and the price paid for it may be twenty-five

put a check upon the downward tendency of But all the excellencies of his character cents or twenty-five dollars, as the purchas-

WHAT DOES HE MEAN ? To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Elder S. S. Griswold says he "preached sermon" at the funeral of "Mrs. Lydia Lewis," in which he "endeavered to subto earth, to accompany his people through the shadowy vale, as they pass from earth

to heaven." I should like to know what evidence he has for such an assumption. World gives an account of a meeting of the Does he ignore the personal, visible coming place, on the 4th of October, while the jubi-person as when he came the first time Does he disbelieve that "the Lord (Jesus) himself shall descend from heaven, with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and been in the missionary field more than thir- living saints, (being changed to immortality,) together with those raised from the dead, shall ascend "to meet the" (coming) Lord in the air ?" Does he believe that the 'two in white apparel" (Acts 1: 10, 11) spoke the truth? "This same Jesus." (not an invisible, intangible something.) "which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." "A cloud took him out of their We (Rev. 1: 7,) "and every eye shall see him, penalty, an enemy. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." If Jesus comes

at death, does he come at every death, or only at the death of the righteous? If only "Rev. Dr. Goodell then proceeded to give at the death of the righteous, who comes at the death of the wicked? Who came to Adam and his posterity before the flood? Who came to those who were destroyed by upon a scene which had evidently impressed the flood? Who came to Sodom and Goitself with wonderful power upon his memmorrah? Who came to the deaths of the ory-the ordination and consecration of the prophets and holy men before Christ was first four missionaries of the Board, in the born into the world? If Jesus came before great Tabernacle Church in Salem. He was then in Phillips' Academy, and he walked he was born, then that could not have been his first coming. If he has come again from that day over icy roads seventeen miles. heaven since he went up into heaven, in the from Andover to Salem, and returned on be no second coming. How is it? Why all who come after them. And though the day-the great congregation, the venerable did not David go to heaven at his death ? or

fathers who conducted the service, the four was Peter mistaken? Acts 2: 34. Does Scripture language convey the idea it ex-

take the Bible as it is, as our rule of faith

We publish the above, not because

A letter from a ministering brother in Central New York says :

the condition of our newly settled brethren posed that he had picked up the book from in Kansas? By a line just received, I learn the ground where they had been engaged in that the most fortunate of those near Emporia have not nearly food enough to live till next harvest, to say nothing of seed, and that many were relying on this year's crops to purchase absolutely necessary clothing for winter on the open plains. The very small crops of some things which they raised stantiate that, at death, he (Jesus) returns in the drouth were destroyed by the unprecedented freeze of the 11th of October, when ice formed three-fourths of an inch in thick-

> Many of our country congregations will not be called upon in connection with Thaddeus Hyatt's movement. Can you not give us facts, and direct us, so that our Christian gifts "may supply the wants of the saints," cause "thanksgiving to God," and be abundant "fruit, which shall abound to our account ?" It will do much towards binding us together as a people. Let me extract a few words from the let ter of the faithful and beloved preacher of our Emporia colony. "Though 'the corn is is an increase over the same period in 1859 wasted, the harvest of the field is per- of \$182,683 14, or 26 per cent. The expenses ished, and joy is withered away from the in nine months of 1860, were \$350,021 19, sons of men,' we still hope and expect to be provided for." As an individual, he writes : We have in our sickness prayed, 'Give us is \$113,608 53 more than the net earnings this day our daily bread,' and eaten the last of 1859. Of the net earnings, \$158,063 69 crumb to break our fast—and have had supper without fail — have lain all alone in dividends (being seven and a half per cent, burning fever, with only a pint of water in for nine months,) and \$112,872 57 was apthe morning, and without strength to go to the spring, and God has sent the traveling stranger off his road to bring us a pail of

water." Instead of three or four hundred bushels of corn, he gets a dozen bushels of wormy nubbins ;" instead of over a hundred bushels of wheat, none. From seventeen acres in cultivation, not enough is gathered to fatten one cow (on partly grown pumpkins,) to keep another, and to partly hum and Imphee") seed "for bread !" Nothing, of course, to sell. "We are left dependent on the Christian charity of eastern friends.... We are no more destitute of crops than others,—better off than some of our near neighbors."

VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT. Much space in the newspapers has of late been given to speculations about the policy I might refer to numerous scriptures that to be pursued by the President elect. Of course he will not himself take the trouble

LOST AND FOUND .- Sanford P. Stillman, of Westerly, R. I.; lost a pocket-book, several weeks ago, which contained over one hun: times that amount in notes of hand. Suspi-

cion rested upon a man named Downing, who had assisted him in his work on the

Can you give us some fuller account of day that he met with the loss. It was suphusking corn. Last week, Downing packed his household goods, and started for Boston. rather suddenly. Mr. Stillman telegraphed to have him arrested in Providence; and the result was, that he got most of his mon. ey, and all of his papers of value. After taking out the money, Downing threw the pocket-book into Mr. Stillman's door-yard. where it lay exposed to the storms until after his arrest and confession.

> THE CENTRAL RAILROAD- COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY appears to be managed successfully for its stockholders, as well as satisfactorily for the travelling public. A financial state ment recently made by the President, John T. Johnston, Esq., shows that the receipts in nine months of 1860, were \$891,667 45, which leaving the net earnings \$541,646 26, which was paid for interest, \$270,710 was paid in plied to purchase engines, improve property. pay bonds, &c.

GOING SOUTH .--- The steamships between New York and the ports of South Carolina. and Georgia have of late been under the necessity of bringing back the steerage passengers which they took out: Last week supply a family with bread. He speaks of the steamer Nashville brought back fortyhaving a few bushels of sugar millet ("Sorg- seven, and the steamer James Adger thirtytwo, from Charleston. The steamer Florida brought back fourteen cabin and twentyeight steerage passengers, from Savannah, The Charleston and Savannah steamers have given notice that they will not take any more steerage passengers at present. The oublic works in those cities are suspended business is utterly prostrated. and it is impossible for laborers to find employment there.

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an account of the origin of the society and its present position. He dwelt especially

which they respectively belong, is it desirable that such should receive letters of dismission before uniting in a new church?

3d. Why not unite in a new church, especially if it be more convenient, upon "pro-shadows, the mists, and the fogs, that ever spective churches to which they belong of the step thus taken?

4th. Is it considered in the Seventh-day Baptist, as in other denominations, that every member of a church, (though removed, perchance, to the other side of the globe,) by some church action of release?

5th. Can any one be a member of two churches at once? If not, to which does the man belong, who unites with another church which he is already a member? NEMO.

REMARKS.

There is no ecclesiastical body among the Seventh-day Baptists, the authority of which is regarded as "indisputable." All of our ecclesiastical bodies are advisory; they express opinions, and give advice, when asked, but leave the exercise of authority and discipline exclusively with the churches. Whether this is, or is not, the best way, is a question about which there may be room with our own views.

1st. We think it is "customary" - and generally considered "necessary" to good before joining other churches.

2d. The length of time which may have elapsed since members were intimately associated with the churches in which they hold membership, does not, in our judgment, modify the course of duty or propriety. A religion, and properly estimates his relation to the church, will not be likely to allow ten or fifteen years to pass away without communicating with those to whom he sustains _covenant relations. It is a good custom of some of our churches, to require absent

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member, upon a profession of faith, and after- a distinctness too rarely exhibited in the Island missionaries start on their long and edifice has been erected and is now occupied. in the churches, and generous contributions There are about 170 students already condoubtful journey-and how his own heart ward notifying the churches to which they lives of men. He was no less conscientious then turned for the first time to the missionhave been made by individuals. Thanksnected with the institution, most of them, of KANSAS AFFAIRS assumed considerable imbelong, is, that such a course is not orderly in business than in religion. The rare sense ary work. He recalled the days, too, when giving day has in several instances been course, in the preparatory department. Dr. portance last week, on account of reports John C. Burroughs, who has for several -that it is likely to engender difficulties be. of security, with which he impressed honest he and Dr. Schauffler were together in appropriated to collections for that object. tween churches, by the reception into one men in his business intercourse with them, Andover Seminary, and were members of It is hoped that the \$150,000 in money, esti-church of members who have during the based of the college is not the Busident and is for several in the Busident and is for several in the based of the college is not the Busident and is for members of the college is not the Busident and the the Mills Society there ; how they used often church of members who have duties to do in was really refreshing. He seemed to know mated to be necessary to pay transportation managing its affairs admirably. Many are taken Fort Scott, and other towns near the order to make their standing good in another nothing of that restless and craving desire and to not the missionary work, and to seek direction for themselves. He expenses of grain, clothing, &c., will not be the hopes which cluster around this school Missouri line. Later news greatly modifiedchurch-and that, finally, it tends to low- for advantage, which marks the character spoke of the work as emphatically one of withheld. of the prophets rising in the West. the first report, and relieved the anxiety er the general estimate of the sacredness of of those who would "make haste to be faith. It had been so. It would be so in From several quarters we have heard inwhich existed. Still, the President dis-DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .- The death of the coming fifty years. He also spoke of Rev. Richard Armstrong, D.D., transpired patched a special messenger to General Harthe church relation. rich." His freedom from it turned his feet nuiries as to the condition of the families in the deep gratitude which was felt among cieties. We have been expecting reports at Honolulu the latter part of September, the ney, telling him to spare no pains to cap-4th. Our correspondent's fourth inquiry, away from the snares and pitfalls in which the missionaries for the warm sympathy we should answer in the affirmative. The the covetous are taken. apparent result of a fall from his horse, on ture Montgomery. which was extended to them by brethren in relation between the church and each of its on the subject directly from such persons, He was as prudent and economical as he England. the 1st day of that month. He was a native FIRE ARMS AND PALMETTO FLAGS are in When Dr. Dwight first came to Turkey, members has been entered into by mutual was honest. He had no reckless and prodibut have not received them as yet. Meanwhile we have seen several private letters of M'Ewensville, Pa., a graduate of Dickenagreement ; if dissolved, it should be done gal schemes upon which to expend his sub- he traveled nearly eighteen months in Asia great demand about these days. Nearly calling for aid, and are glad to learn that enson college and Princeton seminary. He without finding one man who gave good evileft this country for the Sandwich Islands in every establishment in New York engaged in the same way. stance, to whet his appetite for acquisition, dence of true piety; and now you may find 1831, and arrived there the May following. in the manufacture or sale of these articles 5th. If the course which we have indicat- and put out the lights that shine along the in every city, and almost every village, men they have met with a prompt response. We learn that a sum of money has been collect. For many years he was a prominent mis- is overrun with business-illustrating the ed above as seeming to us proper, be pur- path of honest business intercourse. These who love the Lord and are familiar with his sionary of the American Board, but since old saying, that it is an ill wind which blows. Word. What hath God wrought! sued, no person will be a member of two combinations secured for him competence, ed and forwarded through the agency of Bro. The services closed by prayer and the Thos. S. Greenman, of Greenmanville, Conn., November, 1847, he has discharged the duchurches at once. As to what can be, there without riches. This gave him security nobody any good. benediction by Rev. Dr. Pfander, for many ties of minister of public instruction in a is no occasion to express an opinion. Cases against embarrassment, which, to many, is who visited Kansas last fall, and is well MESSRS. LINCOLN AND HAMLIN, the President years a missionary in India, connected with very satisfactory manner. may possibly arise, in which it will be diffi- like an arterial puncture, through which qualified to judge of the necessities and de-Congress is to assemble on Second-day of and Vice-President elect, met at Chicago the English Church Missionary Society." cult if not impossible, to get letters from serts of the people. No doubt other sums Satan infuses the poison of dishonesty into THE KANSAS SUFFERERS have a strong hold would be cheerfully contributed, if some next week, when the President's Message last week, and spent two or three days to churches, although the persons desiring them the soul. His freedom from unholy ambition helped on the sympathies of the public, and their medium of communication were agreed will be delivered. It is looked for with un- gether in consulting about their future are suitable for church membership. Such to make him the good man that he was. He call for aid is not unheeded. President Bu- upon. Probably brother T. S. Greenman, precedented interest, and will probably go policy. Of course, the result was not made cases are exceptions, and it is not probably cherished no towering purposes of self- chanan has given one hundred dollars to the of Mystic Bridge, Conn., or brethren J. H. far to quiet the present uneasiness. public. advisable to dwell upon them here.

ten, or fifteen years, from the churches to in it, happy and rich will he be, who accurately estimates the value of what they thus leave when they are gone, and skillfully appropriates it to his own elevation above the

fession of faith," and afterward notify the re- hang about the abiding-place of the selfish. Dea. Samuel P. Burdick, after enjoying and exemplifying the religion of Jesus Christ for more than sixty years, died on the 6th of June, 1860, at the ripe age of 81.

must remain a member of that church until that cover a period so long exhibit less his membership is terminated by death, or blemishes, have thus become as properly the of it.

before receiving dismission from the one of its meridian, he was a resident of Brookfield.

Christ as his Saviour. This must have been America. when there was but a single S. D. B. church in all that portion of the State of New York. His membership with the third church of Brookfield (now West Edmeston) was. probably, from the time of its organization in 1823; and there, perhaps, at or near the same time, he was chosen to the office of for differences of opinion; but such is our Deacon. During the long period of his contheory and our practice. Of course we can nection with that church, he was one of its not, therefore, refer our correspondent's let- principal pillars. In the purity of his life. ter for answer to a body of "authority indis. | the wisdom of his counsels, the stability of putable." We will, however, cheerfully an- his character, and the constancy of his inswer the questions presented, in accordance terest in the welfare of the church, he gave sia. And the work is to go on until the evidence of his fitness for the official trust

committed to his charge. But his interest and influence were not confined to the church order-for persons wishing to change their of which he was a member, nor the comchurch relations to request and receive let- munity in which he lived. He was among of Constantinople. ters from the churches to which they belong the first to respond to the wants of the de-

nomination; approving and encouraging those enterprises which looked to its enlargement and elevation. Our missionary and publishing movements, while passing in him a friend and supporter. So with our church member who is in the enjoyment of early efforts to elevate the standard of education, and furnish within our own borders at De Ruyter, N. Y., our first, and at that time, only Academic Institution, together

where he had so long lived, and enjoyed the Bliss fruits of his industry, both in religious and

on Lake Michigan. One wing of a splendid he himself saw some of the first Sandwich ant had exhibited theatricals on Sunday or Conscientiousness marked his actions with 3d. Our objection to receiving church of the country, collections have been taken

g men who knelt before them, and the presses, the same as language would convey thrill of emotion which went through the the idea when applied to temporal affairs assembly as Dr. Worcester uttered the solemn words of consecration. In conclusion. would require remodeling to agree with the he spoke of the great work of God at the proposition referred to, but I forbear. Sandwich Islands.

think it is too absurd a proposition, and too The audience then united in singing the hymn-

"Blow ye the trumpet, blow, The year of jubilee has come; Return, ye ransomed sinners, home."

and practice, are we willing to endorse such Rev. Mr. Thompson, agent of the British sentiments by publishing them to the world His life and character, than which few and Foreign Bible Society, then made some without comment? Is not this a mystifica- tion according to the principles laid down very interesting remarks upon the great tion of plain language; a subversion, also, missionary revival of the present century. as though the Holy Spirit had failed to com-He spoke, also, of the energy with which municate intelligibly? I love the plain lit- be driven from that position by the threats subjects of public record as they are worthy American missionaries were carried on, of eral word better than inference or spiritual-

the great debt of gratitude which England ization, and I believe there is a large From an early period in life, far on beyond owed to the missions of this society, and majority among us who agree with me in the deep sympathy which was felt in Eng- this; and I have no idea that I can present land and in Scotland for the missionaries in the Bible truth in any better or more intel-N.Y. There, it is believed, he first experienced the grace of God in the forgiveness strong and hearty that it had become a new prophets, and Jesus Christ, and his apostles. of sins, and publicly professed faith in bond of union between Great Britain and Read Deut. 4: 2; Prov. 30: 6; Jer. 23: 28; John 17:17; 2 Cor. 2:17, 4:2; and other

He was followed by Rev. Dr. Schauffler, similar texts. I am for the plain, ungarnishwho spoke of the change which fifty years ed truth, for that alone will stand. J. c. had wrought in Europe. Fifty years ago there was nothing in Germany but rationalwe wish to enter upon an interminable disism; there was no Protestant missionary society upon the continent; there was little cussion about an unsettleable question, but pure religion. He was then a boy of twelve because we wish to give our correspondent years, living in Wittemburg; but the Spirit an opportunity to express, in his own way, of God moved the nations. He was converthis dissent from the views which he critied and sent to America to prepare himself cises. He asks one question, however, to be a missionary in Austria, Russia, and Turkey. And how has the work gone on ! which it perhaps devolves upon us to answer; Great missionary societies have been foundand that is, whether we are "willing to ened; a spirit of true piety prevails. Revivdorse such sentiments by publishing them als have been seen everywhere, even in Rusto the world without comment?" Our world is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. answer is, that we do not understand our-He spoke of the honor of being a missionselves as either endorsing or repudiating

ary, and remarked that he would rather be a door-keeper in connection with the American Board, than to rule in the royal palace

My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise.

Rev. Dr. Riggs followed, noticing at through the struggles of infancy, ever found |length the jubilee meeting held four years ago at Williamstown, on the anniversary Brethren Griswold and Croffut differ in their Mills' little missionary society, out of views on many religious subjects. When we which grew the American Board-speaking of the deep interest which held the audience the means necessary for its attainment. It together that day, from morning until evewas his interest in the success of the school ning. He mentioned also the remarkable subjects, we do not consider ourselves as enfact that the king of the Sandwich Islands, dorsing either of them, but only as showwhose father was a savage heathen,) never saw an idol until he saw one in the museum with a desire to give his own children more of the mission house in Boston, so sudden

Praver was then offered by Rev. E. E.

Rev. Dr. Dwight then spoke of his early ecollections of the missionary work-how

to enlighten the curious public on the subin the heart of an humble and true disciple | Post, writing from the home of Mr. Lincoln. may be summed up as follows :

> 1. That he will conduct his administrain his speeches and public declarations made before his nomination, and that he will not even of the secessionists or of impracticable republicans. He means to give the country ing except in accordance with the laws: the trial of a republican administration, if he lives.

> 2. He will make no public declarations of stitutional duty to do so-his reason, and it is a conclusive one, being, that while he and weight with sober-minded and practical his administration are threatened, self-remen.

spect, respect for the people who voted for him, and respect for the form of government under which he lives and cherishes, forbid it 3. That he approves of the course which General Jackson pursued twenty-eight years ago in reference to nullification, and will act as much like him as difference in circumstances will permit.

4. That he will look for his cabinet among political friends, and not elsewhere. 5. He does not expect to devote the time which belongs to the nation, during his preidential term, in peddling places in customhouses and post-offices. As soon as he gets will slightly exceed this number. Each rean opportunity of advising with competent friends, he will select his heads of department, and to them he will commit the labor of selecting subordinate officers, and the responsibility for their behaviour. the sentiments in question by what we have

done. Bro. Griswold, in an obituary notice. MISSIONS IN SYRIA.—A missionary in Syria tells us that he preached the funeral sermon writes : I see expressions in several of the of the deceased, and states in brief the doctrine which he endeavored to maintain, work of our missions in this land is, for the Our publishing the *facts* does not endorse or reject the doctrine of the sermon, any more such an impression on the minds of our than publishing a notice of a meeting of the friends would be as unfortunate as it is false. So far from having nothing to do now in Southern Aid Society endorses slaveholding. Syria, we never were so busy in our lives publish a brief and candid statement of the views which they respectively hold on those there is no lack of opportunity for the direct preaching of the Gospel at all our stations, and at some of them the congregations are very large, and the people are quite ing a willingness to allow our readers to at leisure to listen to the truth.

hear them both, and then decide for them THE CHICAGO UNIVERSITY .--- The Christian ready access to its advantages, that first and so great had been the change in those prietors of the theatres. The judge charged selves. members to communicate, by letter or otherdrew him from his quiet home in Brookfield, islands from idolatry to Christianity. Chronicle says that the Baptist Educational the jury, that they had nothing to do with wise, as often as once in two years. In this AID FOR KANSAS. Institution, under the corporate name of the constitutionality of the law passed by way they are able to exert a restraining in-It is gratifying to notice the promptness Chicago University, is located at Cottage the Legislature-that the only question for fluence over such members, and to receive with which the call for aid to the suffering Grove, about three miles south of the city, secular concerns. them to consider was, whether the defendencouragement from them. in Kansas is responded to. In various parts

Douglas on Secession.-Stephen A. Dougunhallowed an assumption, to obtain a place ject. But a correspondent of the New York lass has written a letter to prominent citizens of New Orleans, on the subject of seof Jesus Christ. As a church professing to gives some intimations of his views, which cession. The gist of it is, that all of the existing acts of Congress have been passed by

> conservative majorities, with the concurrence of the South; that if the Southern States do not secede, the majority will continue to be conservative ; that the President being only an executive officer, can do nothand that, therefore, the South can gain nothing at present by secession, but might lose a great deal. This is a common-sense view of matters, which will probably have

BUCHANAN AND LINCOLN.-The New York Tribune compares the votes for Buchanan and Lincoln, and comes to the conclusion, that the two elections are very like-the only material difference being, that one side carried that of '56, and the other that of '60. "Mr. Buchanan's total Popular Vote for President, four years ago, was 1,838,232. From a hasty summing up the returns received, we judge that Mr. Lincoln's vote ceived an Electoral majority, but a Popular plurality only. Mr. Buchanan had 174 Electoral votes; Mr. Lincoln has 173 certainty, 176 (including Oregon) pretty surely, and 180 if he carries California."

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.-In ten of the Nor. papers relating to Syria, indicating that the thern States, laws have been passed which are considered inimical to the Fugitive Slave time at least, almost wholly suspended. But Law, and for the repeal of which efforts will be made during the coming winter. These States are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island. Connectibefore. It is true, that the scenes of our cut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, labor are changed in some cases, and the and Iowa. In all of these States. except nature of the labor required different; but Rhode Island, the Republicans have a ma jority in the Legislature.

> THE SUNDAY LAW CASE, originating in the Sunday exhibitions of the German theatres, was last week decided adversely to the pro-



THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 29, 1860.

probably be temporary, about uncurrent money. The discount was about as follows: South Carolina and Interior Alabama, 10: Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 2; Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, 11 and 11; Maryland and Raleigh, Corn Exchange Bank, National ant foreign interests accumulated there. rates. Bank, and Bank of Aurora. These held in Their subsequent proceedings, however, are the aggregate about \$2,300,000 of Virginia, extraordinary, and the evidence which Tennessee, and Missouri bonds. - The State reaches us from independent sources indi-Bank of Shawneetown is owned by Gov. cates a wantonness, cruelty, and rapacity, Matteson.

A MONUMENT WORTH HAVING .- It is said that the Presbytery of Burlington, of which the late Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer was a member, has resolved to take measures for the endowment of an institution to be lorated at Burlington, N. J., (his late residence,) to be called the Cortlandt Van Rensscher Institute. The object of the instituion is to educate, gratuitously as far as practicable, the children of Foreign Missionwies, and those preparing for the ministry. His proposed to raise \$100,000 for the pur- are published, but add little of moment to

which left Fort Kearney on the 7th of November, with the election news, arrived at Salt Lake City in three days and four hourshours and ten minutes.

THE FRENCH AT SHANGHAI.

The allies would seem to be playing at cross purposes. After taking the Taku forts the Peiho, the French, at least, were lighting, or pretending to fight, for the imperial government at Shanghai, and at the same time committing the most atrocious outrages upon the subjects of that govern-Whether the war is but a farce and sliow of war, or whether the French, for mere love of fight, blaze away, indifferently, baldi, entered Naples. They proceeded to- dency, in 1840, the person who then held at the Chinese, or enemies of the Chinese, is left extremely doubtful by the present ad-

The facts seem to be, according to the rain which were falling. There were great holder would satisfy his New York banker perature, and a perfect panic prevailed on advices of one of our English cotempo-festivities, and universal joy was manifested. That this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passen-that this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passen-that this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passen-that this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passen-that this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passen-that this was not the case, it should be paid board one of them; as sixteen of the passenraries, that the Tau-tae, or imperial governor About 15,000 Neapolitan troops, 4,000 of Shanghai, becoming alarmed at the conhorses, and 32 guns, had been pursued by tiguity of the rebels to that city, and havthe Sardinians into the Papal States, where ing good reason to distrust his own courage they were disarmed by the Papal and French and that of his soldiers, applied to the Engauthorities. Francis II. had lost about 30,lish, French, and American ministers for mil-000 men in less than one week. itary aid, which was granted by the two The Paris Patrie, in a leading article, informer, and a force of about 3,000 French soldiers brought into the city. The apprementing the French army in Syria, and prolended attack was made on the 18th of Aug., longing its occupation beyond the term to and the Chinese soldiers, after a few shots, which it is limited by the treaty. instified the Tau-tae's estimate by running At the launch at Genoa of a new Piedaway. The French, however, opened a hot montese migate, the vessel struck against a me, and astonisned the rebeis, who, maing what they had to deal with, respectfully re- wall which had not been sufficiently opened, tired. As far as this, the conduct of the and several spectators were killed and French might be accounted for on the ground | wounded. of the protection of foreign interests. But, bying performed this service, not only to their countrymen, but to the people whom London. Three of the crew were killed, their companions in arms had just been seven others are missing, and seven were blowing to pieces on the Peiho, it is said seriously injured. that they turned their arms against the de-

UNCURRENT MONEY.-In New York, last the former are not expected to strike very mechanics can direct their steps. The lower UNCURRENT MUNIT. In the work, there was quite a flurry, which will hard, while the Chinese are to run—which, county (Sussex) has 1,805 slaves, and its memory of William Tyndale, the translator to the Baptist Missionary Society, has just being their usual tactics, would of course soil is officially valued at \$8 per nerro while of the Bible of excite little surprise. In consideration of Kent, in the middle, with very few slaves, is has been given by Sir Maurice Berkeley. this, the allies are to help to drive out the valued at \$14, and Newcastle, next to Penn- Tyndale was born about 1484, in the village tions on that coast and Fernando Po. money. Money. And Wisconsin, 12 and 15 per cent.; invaders, and the last act of the strange sylvania, with scarcely any slaves, is called of North Nibly, and after a life devoted to Junois and 5; North Carolina, 5; Virginia, 3; drama is to be the concession by the emperor worth \$53 per acre. But for slavery, Sussex the one noble object of opening up the treaof all that is claimed by the foreign powers. would be nearly or quite as valuable as the sures of God's word to all classes in his na-It is even added, that China having thus more northerly counties. She has a good tive land, he suffered martyrdom near Brusbecome virtually dependent upon the French soil, largely underlaid with marl; she projesls, in 1536.

and kentucky, 14 and 12, maryland and and English, the plan is farther to pension duces the peach and the grape in perfection, For many years Braunmuller, a naturalist rennsylvania, and 1, Datamore, 2, State the emperor, and divide up his dominions be- and is considerably nearer by water to this and Eastern unchanged. The bills of the 111i- the emperor, and divide up his dominions be- and is considerably nearer by water to this of Brunn, Germany, has been engaged in and mastering out at Chicago were sell- tween the two powers which have won them city than Philadelphia is. She ought to be forming a collection of meteoric stones. The 1018 part 50 per cent. discount. They were: so easily. This wholesale piracy is, of the early market-garden of New York, her difficulty of obtaining authenticated fragmerican Exchange Bank, State Bank (Shaw- course, incredible. The immediate cause of season being about a fortnight earlier than ments of aerolites may be imagined when it imerican Bank of the Commonwealth, Bank the interposition of the French at Shanghai ours. Her farms, are large-almost plantais known that his cabinet, the largest collecwas probably the protection of the import- tions-and are in good part for sale at low tion hitherto made, contains specimens from

only twenty nine different localities. The entire collection has just been sold to the Society of Natural History of Calcutta.

the best pavement for roadways, has been Mr. B. M. Sherman, a Wall-street operator, while on a recent visit to his son, an assay-St. Paul, Minnesota, committed suicide by ist on Nevada Gulch, Pike's Peak, saw a leaping from the St. Paul bridge into the sign swinging over a small log cabin with river beneath, a distance of ninety feet, rather an attractive name upon it, viz: "Saint's Rest ;" he hurried toward the en-@5 50 for shipping round hoop Ohio, 5 50@7 00 for trade brands and St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 3 30@

4 25. Corn Meal, 3 25 for Jersey, 3 50 for Brandyfor Red Winter Western. Corn, 65@66c. for Western security for borrowed money. The amount effects of an old gentleman. Among a quanmixed, 67c. for Southern yellow. Oats, 36@371c. for of the forgeries is some \$10,000. Deceased tity of clothes was an old belt, which one of Western and State. Barley, 70c. Rye, 69@70c. for

Provisions-Pork, \$11 75(@,12 00 for prime, 17 00 rubbish ought not to be sold. The auctionthe newspaper accounts. Individual acts of great gallantry are recorded and acknowl-QUICK TIME. — The extra pony express edged. Lord Elgin, writing on the 26th of the sole of the advantion of the sole of the

Seeds-New Clover, 9@10c. New Timothy, 2 70@

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Committee of Correspondence of the National Convention of Union Prayer Meetings, and the members of the Union Prayer Meeting of Washington City, to their brethren of like precious faith, greeting:

Meetings will assemble, Providence permitting, in the city of Washington, on the 11th of December, at half past seven P. M., to continue its sessions, probably,

the Redeemer's kingdom by waiting before God in prayer, and fraternal interchange, as the Spirit may

All Union Prayer Meetings are earnestly invited to send to this Convention such number of delegates as

session of the Convention for the purpose of more completely organizing the Central Committee of Cor-

CORVELL GREEN At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. S. W. Green, of Shippen, Pa., Nov. 10th, 1860, by the Rev. Mr. Hendrick, Mr. J. B. Coryell, of Dundee, N. Y., and His Rosalia V. Green.

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SHOEMAKER--GREEN-By the Rev. Mr. Nash, Mr. Wm. Shoemaker, of Bradford Co., Pa., and Miss E. Rev. A. H. Danforth and Mrs. Danforth are to return to their field of labor as mis-Gereldine Green, of Shippen, Pa.

SHAW-COON-On the 15th of November, 1860, at the house of the bride's father, Unadilla Forks, (Brookfield,) N. Y., by Rev. J. P. Hunting, Mr. Milo Shaw, of Alfred, and Miss Alzina C. Coon, of Brookfield.

STILLMAN-TART At the Fulton House, in Peo-ria, Ill., Nov. 101, 3860, by John A. McCéy, Esq., Mr. Joseph L. Stillman and Miss Elizabeth Tallett, both of Southampton.

Dye-Muncy-In DeRuyter, Nov. 22d, 1860, by The New York and Boston night train, Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. Rouse S. Dye and Miss Malinda L. via Springfield and New Haven, was started Muncy, both of Lincklaen, N. Y.

DIED.

SISTER SARAH CRANDALL, (whose death was recently noticed in the Recorder,) was the daughter of Perry Maxson, and wife of Abram C. Crandall. She was decided in favor of the dry asphaltum, a new born in Hopkinton, R. I., in the year 1787, and with her parents removed to Brookfield, N. Y., in 1791. In 1803, she professed faith in Christ, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, where she remained a member thirteen years. In 1805, she was married to A. C. Crandall, who with her removed to Alfred, N. Y., and in 1816 became a constituent member of the 1st Alfred Church. In 1822, they settled in the town of Friendship, and labored a pioneers in settling the town and forming the society. In 1824, they united . with eleven others in constituting the Friendship Church, of which she was a member until her death. Sister Crandall cherished a strong hope in Grain-Wheat, \$1 16 for Canada Club, 1 23@1 24 the dear Redeemer, and manifested a readiness at any

time to depart and be with Christ.

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attention of mothers, her

almost instantly relieve

medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the

stomach.

Gray, a well-known real estate operator in utterly disgraceful to the French, if the facts are as stated .- New York World. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The foreign news received during the past est, which we copy below.

The official dispatches of Sir Hope Grant, General Montauban, and Admiral Hope, relative to the capture of the Taku Forts, etc., the newspaper accounts. Individual acts of native of Cape Cod.

August, says that communications from the Chinese functionaries show that the Emperor desired peace, though he had not then made up his mind to concede all that Lord Elgin

Chowfoo had been captured by the rebels, Private telegrams speak of the recommence- chased a quantity of arsenic at his shop, a indicted in the United States District Court, ment of hostilities.

Garibaldi, after rescuing the island of Sicily and the kingdom of Naples from a tyrannic dynasty, has transferred the sovereign authority to King Victor Emanuel, in accordance with the vote of the people-an act which excites universal admination, not nearly half a century later. About the time of sleepless remorse he is now reduced to a Master's service, and for the fulfillment of His prayer vember, his majesty, accompanied by Gari- of General Harrison's election to the Presi-skeleton. getherito the cathedral, and afterwards to the note wrote to him, requesting payment. in the Red Sea was more than ordinarily op-

For some time past Mr. Gray had been concerned in the forgery of the name of Ross trance and opened the door, but imagine his Wilkinson, President of the old Board of surprise to find a party of miners busily en-Ramsey County Supervisors, Mr. Smith the gaged with cards, gambling, swearing, week includes some items of general inter- County Treasurer, and Alexander Wilkinson smoking and drinking. the County Auditor, to Ramsey County A curious scene occurred at St. Germainbonds, and issuing the same as collateral en-Laye, France, recently, at the sale of the

was about thirty-five years of age, and a the bystanders threw aside, saying that such Northern.

SUMMARY.

On the 11th November, Mr. William C.

sons, as is required by the law of this State value of 15,000f. and of Pennsylvania. The Reading Leader A slave girl named Eliza was rescued at 275. Rough Flax, 1 40@1 60. states that a man named Suter was arrested Chicago week before last. Last week, ninc at Lancaster, on the charge of poisoning of the persons engaged in the rescue, inlast forty-five miles were made in three Shanghae Sept. 10th, say that negotiations Mr. Shobers' horses. On application to cluding the Justice who issued the warrant were not going on smoothly at Tientsin. Harvey Birch, a druggist of Reading, who for the arrest of the girl for a breach of the

short time previously-the whole transac- for violation of the Fugitive Slave Law.

tion being in black and white on Mr. Birch's books, with Suter's name and residence. An autograph collection of this city con- in North Carolina, has given himself up to through the two following days. tains a note given by General Harrison be- the authorities of that State. When he com-

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"After the rebels had been driven back, the French soldiers rushed frantically among the peaceful inhabitants of the place, murdering men, women, and children, without the least discrimination. One man was

stabbed right through as he was enjoying of this nobleman have laid claim to the prohis opium pipe. A woman, who had just perty, and, after long continued efforts, have given birth to a child, was bayoneted without the faintest provocation. Women were succeeded in inducing Congress to recognize ed from the Governor of Washington Terriravished, and houses plundered, by these ruthless marauders, without restraint. Everyes the appointment of a commission to arbi-sel, which entered the harbor of Victoria, thing was taken away from the poor people trate on the value of the entire tract, includ- Vancouver's Island, has been taken from the who were trying to escape, and thrown in a ing improvements; the aggregate value de vessel and set free by the Chief Justice of heap, so as to do away with the possibility creed by these commissioners to be awarded the Island. of their ever being reclaimed. Unless the to the grantees in government lands elsearticle or articles were immediately yielded, where located. The value of the tract is the bayonet was brought in to decide the something fabulous, as the public works and question. A coolie, passing by with 400 private improvements have enhanced it imcash in his hand, was cut sharply on the mensely. It is the design of the government to interfere with none of the rights of mt arm. The coolie dropped the cash and ran; and the soldier picked them' up, apparently citizens residing or owning property in the district, but to quietly assess the present not better satisfied with the acquisition itvalue, and remunerate the grantees by self than with the diabolical means by which the appropriation of unincumbered lands. it was acquired. The insolent bearing of those ragamuffins, to the majority of Eng- This arragement was effected by compro- church at Poughkeepsie, which is one of the mise. The case is to be brought before most elegant in the State. The motive for lishmen who may happen to visit the French

turned out of their homes, in one day, and formula.

the French soldiers plundered them indis-A SAD CASE .- The Northampton (Mass.) tached to the church. criminately. Mr. Mills also gives an interesting account of a visit which he received Free Press gives the particulars of a melanat his house, near the south gate, from a choly instance of crime, which has just come age stamps, stamped envelopes, collection rebel chief and a company of his men, just to light in that town. Mrs. Amelia Phillips, of postage on unpaid foreign letters, postbefore the attack, and while, being alarmed wife of Smith Phillips, of Williamsburg, a age on printed matter, and box rents, at

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Henry Davidson, a laborer, residing in expected to survive. Philadelphia, may be safely said to be the toughest kind of a man. The other day, he was assisting in the removal of a large iron safe from the second story of a building, when the tackle broke, and the safe fell suddenly to the ground. As it struck the ground ter being so warm, no less than 59,000 sists strongly upon the necessity of aug- it canted over, and fell upon Davidson, com- robes were left on the hands of the dealers. pletely covering him under the ponderous mass. Strange to tell, no bones were broken,

and the subject is in a fair way to recover. A swindler at Elizabeth. N. J., issued handbills announcing Hon. Edward Everett to lecture on "The Character of Benjamin Franklin," and engaged a hall for the

A good audience collected, but of pose. The boiler of the steamer Tonning ex- course Mr. Everett was not there. The auploded during her voyage from Tonning to dience dicovered the imposition in season to have the swindler arrested before he could waiting. He had about sixty dollars with cese to take up collections on Thanksgiving TEETHING :leave town by the cars, for which he was him, which was distributed among the vic- Day, for the benefit of the suffering people

tims. There is connected with the First M. E. suit, involving the title to a large amount Church of Boston a pastor's room, the walls of property, is to come before the United of which are hung with the portraits of some of November. He was a son of the cele- ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. States District Court, in Detroit, at the next 20 or more of the former pastors. Among brated Robert Owen, of New Lanark, Scot- And those of your readers who have babes can't do term. The case arises from one of the old them are those of Bishop Hedding, Wilbur land, and a brother of the Hon. Robert Dale better than to lay in a supply." French grants, upon which Congress has Fisk, and of later years those of Doctor Owen, late American Minister to Naples. made an appropriation, and includes the Cummings, President Cooke, Messrs. Cox, cession of between fifty and a hundred thou- Twombly, and others. The room is quite sand acres of land lying on the Michigan an addition to the house of worship, and is

contains the Saut Canal, the village of St. A year ago, T. Hines Slaughter shot and Marie, the Saut Railroad, and numerous im- killed a Mr. Talbot, a hotel keeper at Bardsprovements in the way of farming, building, town, Ky., and having now by a change of vc-&c. The tract extends sixteen miles on the nue and appliances known in Kentucky courts Saut River, and the same distance westward. | of justice. got clear, he was himself shot the The grant was made during the reign of other day by a son of Mr Talbot. Young Tal- the American Revolution. But a small part 100 Fulton Street, New York.

possession of the French, in favor of the deliberately in midday, and put up his pistol They cost the Association \$2,500. Chevalier de Repentigrey. The descendants only after he saw his enemy was dead.

A dispatch from Washington says it is understood that information has been receiv-

A poor widow, named Mrs. Catherine Bottsford, is in jail in Charleston, S. C., awaiting fifty ready to open at the assembling of Contrial as an abolitionist. She acknowledges gress. that she is so, and is an admirer of John was a man she would be hung at once, and no doubt she would.

Bishop Potter recently consecrated a new the United States Court for a confirmation the erection is most affecting. It was wholof the title deeds, and other necessary legal ly built by one man, at a cost of \$16,000. William L. Davies erected it as a monument to his departed wife, who was devoted at

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The St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat states that a total of 80,000 buffalo robes have been received in that city the present year. These robes are all tanned by the Indian squaws. It is understood that, owing to the last win-

A shark caught near Port Jackson carried the following curious miscellany in his capacious stomach: half a ham, several legs of mutton, hind quarter of pig, head and fore legs of a bull dog with a rope around his neck, a quantity of horse flesh, a piece of sacking, and a ship's scraper.

Bishop Odenheimer, of New Jersey, has set an admirable example to the Christian of Kansas.

Dr. David Dale Owen, the eminent geologist, died at New Harmony, Ind., on the 13th

Porter Kellogg, formerly of Springfield, where he was a police officer at the depot, and an employee of the Western Railroad, was arrested at Amherst, on Thursday, and taken to Bridgeport, Conn., on suspicion of having been concerned in a robbery.

The Mercantile Library Association o New York has just acquired a collection of about 3000 manuscripts, chiefly relating to Louis XIV., when the country was in the bot has been arrested. He did the shooting of the manuscripts have ever been published.

moved a chimney, 70 feet high, all standing, a distance of six or eight rods, turned it part-

up. It is asserted that there are upwards of

Mrs. Harrison, of Goochland county, Va., for right-acknowledgments next week.) \$10,000. The sale includes only the dwell-

The friends of Middlebury (Vt.) College have raised \$15,000 to be appropriated to the erection of a new building for college purposes. The corner stone was laid on the

On the 20th of November, the Faculty of J. C. Nash, Harvard College suspended nine students of Amos Stillman, the Sophomore class for terms of one to two Charles Maxson, years, for an attack on two Freshmen, fol-

George C. Thorburn, son of Grant Thor- Welcome Stillman,

Grace, mercy, and peace, unto all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. J. GEO. BUTLER, Secretary Washington U. P. M. the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will

ARCH'D M. MORRISON, Sec. Com. of Correspondence.

structions and irregularities from the menstrual or-THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre- gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks churches of the North, by issuing an ad volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, dress, calling upon the churches in his dio- MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug-we have tried it, and know it to be ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success-

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No. 1---Reasons for introducing the Sabbath Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the COMMERCE OF THE WORLD.—According to M. Verard de Sainte Anne, who, a short time No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of ago, sent a paper to the French Academy, the Sabbath; 52 pp. on a project for establishing a belt of elec- No. 3--Authority for the Change of the Day of the

planting, because trees require much care to keep them in a proper position through the winter, when they have lost a portion of their roots. In transplanting trees, either in the spring or fall, they should always have a portion of their branches cut away. No matter how carefully the operation may be performed, the roots will surely receive a check, and some of them be lost; therefore, to establish an equilibrium between root and top, a portion of the latter should be cut away. We always shorten the branches at least one-third when we transplant any deciduous trees. If we receive trees that have become dry and shriveled by long exposure, we bury them root and

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young and thrifty ones. The old adage, distributed. "haste is not always speed," is very applicable in this case. Peach trees of one year fold are the only ones that should be plantaround the stem, on the surface of the soil. Next year put a little more lime or ashes twenty years ago, it would have saved me a versing. After the king, followed the 17th, large caterpillar, and at other times two or as puzzling to our feelings, as the politeness around them, keeping the ground clean of great deal." weeds during the entire season with the hoe or cultivator, which is indispensable and must not be forgotten. Nectarines and

it is to become diseased from its wounds. the London Times:

This can be seen by examining an old cherover quickly, scarcely leaving a sign of the forming all domestic duties for herself, but accident . Pear trees may be transplanted going out to collect her rents, for she pos-

will be greater for the same cost of food. The best age for feeding cattle for beef is from four to eight years. Young growing cattle may be fattened, but it will require more food in proportion, and longer time."

BONE MANURE.

There are large quantities of bones lying opened for him to pass through. Cialdini several times in an oven, and ground. In scattered about on many farms, which, were rushed forward, and Garibaldi, jumping off this state it is said to have the smell and branch in the ground, and let them remain they collected and pulverized, would make a his horse, embraced him affectionately. After taste of corn-flour. It has a yellowish color, there until they have swelled out to their valuable manure. The difficulty has been exchanging a few words, Garibaldi remountoriginal condition; then lift the top branch-es first; then in a few days lift a portion recommends that they be broken up as small not far behind, leading on his own division. more, and so on until the whole stem is ex- as possible with heavy hammers, and placed Seeing the red shirts, the king took a teleposed. Then take it out and prune it se- in tubs, or on the barn floor, and saturated scope, and, recognizing Garibaldi, put spurs wood-flour in water, a thick nutritious jelly verely and plant it. A tree that has become with water. Then add fifty pounds of sul-to his horse and galloped toward him. Ga-to his horse and galloped toward him. Ga-the solution of the life, if planted immediately, will often make bones, and stir the mass frequently, as in in ten paces of each other, the officers of the a vigorous growth the first season, if treat- making mortar. In about a week it will be king and of Garibaldi shouted : "Long live

buying large old trees instead of small becomes so dry that it can be conveniently hoarse from emotion said : 'King of Italy !' on a pair of blue titmice, when raising their

FATTENING HOGS ON DRY CORN.

ed; shorten their side branches to two or as follows: "One of my neighbors, a farmer out uttering another word. three buds, and the main stem one-third; all his life, and over 70 years of age, fattens "Garibaldi and the king, still holding counted their various returns to the nest wash the roots clean and examine them his hogs in a dry pen without water or slop; each other's hand, followed the troops for and found them to be 475. Up to 4 o'clock carefully; see that you do not plant a peach giving them nothing but corn, and I have about a quarter of an hour. Their suits had as a breakfast, they were fed twelve times, worm with the tree; trim the roots, and noted the fact for five years that I have liv- mingled together, and followed at a short between five and six, forty times, flying to then dust them with ashes. After the tree ed here, that he has made I think the best- distance behind them. Passing a group of and from a plantation more than 150 yards is planted put a handful of ashes or lime I know the fattest pork in this country. The officers, Garibaldi saluted them. Among from their nest; between nine and ten hogs while fattening, particularly in dry, them were Farini, Minister of War, in the o'clock, they fed them forty-six times; and This will almost invariably prevent the warm weather, eat and lie down, walking foraging cap of a staff officer, and General they continued at their work until the time that they please us less by the measure than peach-worm attacking the tree the first year. about but little. Had I known the above Fanti. The King and Garibaldi were con-specified, sometimes bringing in a single they disgust us by the manner of a kindness,

AN EXTRAORDINARY MURDER TRIAL.

A very remarkable murder trial has reapricots should be treated in the same way. | cently terminated in England, resulting in Cherries and plums may be safely trans- convicting a man of murder, who, after Emanuel halted, and ordered a portion of fourth of July, 1837. Great as the number cated fellow on the track. He was so insenplanted when they are two or three years committing the horrid deed, plotted to fasten his army to file off in presence of Garidaldi, of returns seems to be, it certainly does not sible to the magnitude of his misfortune, as old, but we prefer two years old trees the crime upon another man, and denounced that every one might observe the good feel- exceed that of the common window swal- to remark to the conductor, while he looked to any others. All of our stone fruits are him to the authorities as the murderer. Had ing which prevailed between him and the low. liable to produce gum from their wounds, he kept quiet, he probably would have chieftan. He then reviewed Bixio's brigade, and this often prevents them from healing escaped detection. The case excited deep which was posted a little beyond Calvi. He over-and the older the tree, the more liable interest in England, and is thus sketched by was received with the enthusiastic and the following instructions to consumers of to help to chicken, whether he wished the

ry or plum tree which has had a branch a widow, about 70 years of age, of very between different positions. The King re-lumps in it that cannot be burned, keep infinitely more so to me," replied the carver, broken off; it takes a long time to heal miserly habits. She lived entirely alone, in mained at Teano; Garibaldi returned to them in the stove as long as you may; and laying down the knife and fork, and resumover, if ever, while on a young tree it heals the neighborhood of Mile End, not only per- Calvi to give orders."

pounds of flesh. Suppose the flesh gained to be worth sixteen cents, it will be equal to eight dollars a ton for the hay. The better practice, however, is to give only three per practice, however, is to give only three per march, and the King not far behind. Garicent of the live weight of the animal in hay baldi left immediately with his staff, and daily, and an equivalent for the other one three-quarters of an hour afterwards he came in sight of the head of the Piedmontese column. He put spurs to his horse. The Piedmontese advanced as follows : The converted into bread, for which purpose 23d and 24th Regiments of the Como Brigade, the 26th and 27th of Pinerolo's Brigade, and then a battery of rifled cannon. The and boiled in water, to remove soluble mat-

fit for use. Before using, it should be mixed Victor Emanuel !" Garibaldi advanced, young is most surprising. Dr. Macgillivery One fatal error into which many fall, is in with dry earth and charcoal dust, until it took off his hat, and, in a voice somewhat records the observations made by a friend Victor Emanuel put his hand to his kepi, young. The parent birds began their labor then held it out to Garibaldi, and, equally of love at half-past three o'clock in the mornmoved, replied : 'Thank you!' They stood ing, and did not leave off till eight o'clock A farmer writes to the Country Gentleman thus, hand in hand, nearly a minute, with P. M., after being almost incessantly engag-

then 60 guns and four regiments of cavalry. tive insects removed by birds when feeding chief, should present it to us with a pair of His Majesty was at the head of the 30,000 their young must be astonishing, if they are, tongs.

"Before reaching Teane, King Victor so patiently observed by Mr. Weir on the way, a few days since, ran over an intoxi-

OUTSIDE RHYMES.

at almost any age or size, but as a general sessed considerable property in houses. Post-office officials, as an offset to their How shall consumers avoid it? Attention Wellsville thing, two or three years old trees are the Every Monday she went on this errand, and most convenient size to transplant. In planting dwarf pears we want all the quince stock to be covered, the junction to be one some of his own verses. Talleyrand per-1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.57 a. m. night Ex. ceived, at a short distance, a man yawning, 7.20 " N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Mail. 6.13 "Way. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. and, pointing him out to his friend, said, 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. 8.37 " Night Express. stock to be covered, the junction to be one the evening of Monday, the 13th of August. shape of outside addresses upon letters and as coal has broad flat pieces of dull look, it "Not so loud; he hears you." Friendship. or two inches below the surface. If the root on the ensuing Friday, the 17th, a man packets passing through the mails. The is 'bury' and worthless. If the lumps are named Emm, who had been occasionally em- number of such comical superscriptions, smooth and of a shiny black color, and of a horder by heing huried too have been at the doctand of a shiny black color, and of a horder by heing huried too have been at the doctand of a shiny black color, and of a horder by heing huried too have been at the doctand of a shiny black color, and of a horder by heing huried too have been at the doctand of a shiny black color, and of a horder by heing huried too have been played with for for 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 1.28 p. m. Mail. 5.50 p. m. Way Freight. 7.22 " Way roots becoming injured by being buried too deeply, then cut off a portion of the lower end. If your soil is as deep as it should be end. If your soil is as deep as it should be, and well drained, then the quince root will house was entered, and Mrs. Emsley was ly, are rescued from oblivion, partly for a good article of coal the fire should happen remain perfectly healthy one foot below the found murdered in a lumber room. Many want of time on the part of post-office clerks, to go out, if the lumps are taken out and A Chinese proverb says that "To be Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct surface : if it is not, then you had better people had knocked at the door during the and partly owing to the unjustifiable detento Harrisburg without change of cars... washed free from the ashes they will burn happy on earth one must be born in Soo-WINTER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing Nov. 1, 1860, defer planting dwarf pears until you can preceding three days, but could make no one tion of the articles upon which they are much more readily than without this treat- chow, live in Canton, and die in Lianchan; Leave New York as follows : properly prepare the ground for their recep- hear, and it cannot be doubted that she had written, which would result in some cases ment? With the hard 'bony' coal spoken of for in the first are the handsomest people, in Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, &c. been murdered in the night between Monday from the process of copying. above, however, this treatment will not the second the richest luxuries, and in the Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran-BLINDS FOR HORSES. and Tuesday. For the special encouragement of embryo avail; it cannot be made to burn again. third the best coffins." ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. For many reasons the custom of using "A reward was offered, first of £100, then blinds on horses is an injurious one, and we £300, and on the 8th of September a compoets, and the amusement of lovers of ec-12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read. Examine the coal you buy." The expenses of governing France amount ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. to \$1,000,000 per day, including interest on 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch centricity and virgin simplicity, we shall, cannot conceive what should have led to it, munication was made to the police by a man from time to time, pay some attention to STUNG TO DEATH .- "A strange incident has the public debt. This is about \$9 a year to Chunk, &c. unless it was the desire of adding to the named Mullins, the subsequent accused. He this branch of the "comic department" of just occurred," says the Union. "A young each inhabitant. The navy alone costs \$93,-5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedinumerous trappings and finery which al- denounced Emm as the murderer, and said the post-office. ate stations. farmer, named Jay, of St. Cryan, near Meaux, 000,000 a year. ready encumber and weigh them down. that he had been watching Emm's cottage, went into a wood to collect leaves of a nut The malicious censures of our enemies, if Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 Here is our first batch : Blinds cause the horse to become near-sight- and had seen him go out into a brick-field "Please carry this letter to my cousin Van A. Gilbert, dear Postman, as soon as you can. tree for his oxen. He began beating down we make a right use of them, may prove of (noon.) in time to connect with trains on Pennsylvania ed, from limiting the range of vision, make and hide a parcel. Mullins conducted the the leaves with a long stick, and before long greater advantage to us than the civilites of Central Railroad, east and west, Northern Central, him uneasy, restive, and easily frightened police to the spot, and, of course, was the north and south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. You'll find him in Edington, Illinois was enveloped in a cloud of dust, which pro- our best friends. on the near approach of any object the pres- one to put his hand on the parcel, which, Leave New York from Pier 2: North River at 7 00 and And you'd better believe he's one of the boys." duced such a violent cough that he was ence of which being made manifest by acute sure enough, contained property belonging 11 00 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 00 P. M. A man once observed that milestones "To Miss E. B. Mason this letter is sent. Leave Elizabeth at 5 45 and 8 15 A. M.; 1 20 and 4 30 obliged to return home. His face, hands, organs of hearing, is yet still unseen. In to the deceased. The parcel was tied round were kind enough to answer your ques-To be read by herself it is only meant. and neck, soon became covered with pimples. such a case an alarm is very naturally occa- with a dirty apron string. There was an sioned. In warm weather blinds cause a enclosure bound with waxed cord. The In Lowell, Mass., she leads a gay life, tions without giving you the trouble to ask The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harhe had a violent fever, and insupportable Where Yankees make nutmegs and hams with bor every trip each way. JOHN-O. STEENS, Superintendent. them itching. He tried various remedies, but they swelling and debility of the eyes, from the property consisted of spoons and other arknife" welling and debility of the eyes, from the property consisted of spoons and other ar-heat which they produce. They do not ad- ticles, together with a check for £10, drawn but if not, to his wife, or some one of the children, if He is happy whose circumstances suit his produced no effect, and he was at last ob-MARINER'S SAVING INSTITUTION-3d Avenue and 7th Stree-Open daily for the retemper, but he is more happy who can suit mit of that cool and healthy state which is by a firm who were tenants of Mrs. Emsley, living, and if not to some respectable neighbor liged to send for a physician. The latter did his temper to circumstances. all that science could suggest, but in a few essential to the horse's ease and comfort, and paid by them to her on the very day she also add much to the weight of the head- was murdered. Whoever, then, possessed ception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock, useless for us to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he has never been reasoned into." in Dalton, N. H." Dean Swift said, with much truth, "It is hours the patient expired. It turned out. "Good morning, Mr. Postman, you see I'm looking that the farmer had disturbed a nest of the gearing. Many who have discontinued their this check, and put it into the parcel, may pale; It's all from fear of journeying in Uncle Sam's big insect called, by French naturalists, the use complain that their horses are more easily be fairly looked upon as the murderer. The sums over \$500. THOMAS B. STILLEAN, PHILLIP W. ENGS, Vice-Presidents. Bombyx processionnaire, which is very ven- into." slarmed and less tractable without them. whole gist of the case for the prosecution mail. omous, and which places its eggs in the God often lets us stumble, to put us on But J. P. Jones wished me to come to Baltimore, CHARLES MILES, "Tis true, that having once become accus was to show that not Emm, but Mullins Down in Maryland-you've heard the name before; midst of a sort of dust. This dust, which our guard against a fall. ISAAC T. SMITH, Sec.

and the basis of their structure, and varies hemp or flax is a good example of it. Pure lignin has a specific gravity of 1.5; it is white, tasteless, and is not soluble in water. alcohol, ether, or oils. In Sweden, Norway, and some other places, sawdust is sometimes beech, or other kind of wood that does not contain turpentine, is repeatedly macerated columns presented arms to Garibaldi, and ters, and is then reduced to powder, heated

and ferments on the addition of leaven, the uniform and spongy bread. By boiling is formed, like that made with wheat-starch.

ACTIVITY OF BIRDS.

The activity of birds when they have ed for nearly seventeen hours. Mr. Weir

How TO TELL GOOD COAL .--- A writer gives unanimous shout of 'Long live the King of coal in making their purchases : "Almost leg or the wing? "It is a matter of perfect "The murdered person, Mary Emsley, was Italy !' Garibaldi has 7,000 men, divided all coal has 'bone' in it. That is, has hard indifference to me," said the other. "And in bad coal the proportion of 'bone' is some- ing his own dinner. times very large. Here is a great waste that somebody has to bear the expense of.

COMMERCE OF THE WORLD .--- According to M. ago, sent a paper to the French Academy, tric telegraphs all round the world, the trade. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day : a history of of England with the East amounts to 2,723,-000,000 francs per annum ; that of France Holland, to 295,222,000 francs ; of Russia to 150,000,000 francs; of the Hanse Towns, to 14,190,000 francs ; of Spain and Portugal, to 15,875,000 francs ; of Belgium and Switzerland, to 38,726,000 francs : of North America, east and west, 3,061,680,000 trancs; and lastly, of South America and the West Indies, to 1,730,723,000 frames.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There are many shining qualities in the mind of man; but none so useful as discretion. It is this, indeed, which gives a value to all the rest; and sets them to work in their proper places, and turns them to the advantage of their possessor. Without it. learning is pedantry; wit, impertinence : and virtue itself looks like weakness; and A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the the best parts only qualify a man to be more sprightly in error and active in his own prejudices.

The following is a verbatim copy of a letter received a few days ago by a solicitor in the country from his clerk in another part of the county : "Sir, I am very happy to inform you that two murderous assaults were committed near this town yesterday evening, and that your attendance will be required here at the petty sessions to defend | ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had the parties in both cases."

There are some who refuse a favor so graciously as to please us; and there are of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have others who confer an obligation so clumsily, them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their 18th, 19th and 20th Reiments of the Line, three small ones. The number of destruc- of one who, if we had dropped our handker-

in any degree, as active as the two titmice | A passenger train on the Northern Rail-

A poet was once walking with Talleyrand in the street, and at the same time reciting

their observance in the Christian Church ; 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. with the same to 404,300,000 francs; of No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day;

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Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow, First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, n 1802: now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp.

Vindication of the True Sabbath, By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp.

Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sulbath Vindicaler. Price \$1 per hundred.

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