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THE ORIGINAL SABBATH UNCHANGED;

THE CONTINUING OBLIGATION OF THE SEVENTH DAY, A THE UNAUTHORIZED SUBSTITUTION OF THE FIRST, AS THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

The SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH of the Lord thy God in it thou shalt not do any work." Exod. xx. 10. "And Jesus came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and, as HIS CUSTOM WAS, He went into the synagouge on the SABBATH DAY, and stood up for to read." Luke iv. 16.

" And the women also which came with Him from Galilee, followed after, and beheld the Sepulchre, and how His body was laid. And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments, and RESTED THE SABBATH DAT, according to THE COMMANDMENT." Luke xxiii. 55, 56. "And on THE SAEBATH, we went out of the city, by a river side, WHERE PRAYER WAS WONT TO BE MADE.' Acts xvi. 13.

"And Paul reasoned in the synagogue EVERY SABBATH, and persuaded the Jews AND THE GREEKS." Acts xviii. 4.

"I have COMMITTED NOTHING against the people or cus-TOMS OF OUR FATHERS." Acts XXVIII. 17.

"And Jesus said unto them, Full well YE REJECT THE COMMANDMENT OF GOD that ye may KEEP YOUR OWN TRA-DITION. . . . . . Making the Word of God of none effect through your tradition, which ye have delivered ; and many such like things do ye." Mark vii. 9, 13. COMMANDMENTS, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever SHALL DO AND TEACH THEM, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. v. 19.

BY JAMES A. BEGG, GLASGOW, N. R. PREFACE.

There are few subjects on which there seems a greater harmony among Christians, than with re-

While I hold it desirable how soon the Sabbath solemn sanctions still stand in force, and that in so secularizing it for so many ages, and from so early may be restored to the place assigned it of God, I a period, the professing Church of Christ has been, have no wish to be associated with many of the and still is, in a measure, under the power of that principal promoters of the late opposition to the delusion which Paul prophetically descried, and proposed Sunday Bills. Radically unsound were specifically foretold as the apostacy, or great "fall- the principles avowed, and godless the feeling

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ing away." In proposing to discuss the subject, the order I ments. They little aimed at the glory of the Lord

is that of time. I conceive that in no form could withdrawn from business on the seventh day long the subject be presented more distinctly, nor in any before the recent altercations began,-and that on manner less liable to objection, than by simply a principle which denies the right of any to apply by my known observance of the seventh day, they tracing through the Word of God, in chronologic- God's Sabbath-sanctions to another day,-I could al order, the accounts given of the Sabbath, from take no part with those in whose views I have so the record of its original institution to the latest and little sympathy, fearing less the evil of being undumost minute details of its millennial observance, ly restrained in the exercise of my Christian liberprospectively given in inspired prophecy-the | ty, than that of giving the appearance of countenoversight of which last intimations of the divine ance to the claims of impiety. will, has, perhaps, more than any other reason,

appointment.

which was manifested in various of their move-

wish to adopt in the consideration of Scripture texts, of the Sabbath; and, therefore, although I had

I am actuated in thus presenting evidence for the continuing obligation of the Sabbath of the Lord. During the years in which, by its observance, I had borne a silent testimony for God, I had often been urged to set forth, through the press and otherwise, the authority under which I so act-a solicitation with which I have the more willingly eomplied, that it has come from not a few who acknowledge that, having been led to a more close of the finally wicked." examination of the claims put forth for the first day, have found themselves unable to obtain evidence in favor of the supposed change which they could regard as at all satisfactory, and were desirous of proceeding in their investigation till they should arrive at a proper conclusion.

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It may, notwithstanding, be charged against me, by our Lord, when he said of his Father's law, contributed to the church's departure from God's that by my weekly practice, and in these pages, as "Whosoever shall break one of these least comalso in other forms of imparting instruction, I am mandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be A very full view of the whole subject will thus seeking to create division, by unhinging the minds called least in the kingdom of heaven; but whose for them, a serious frame, an unprejudiced mind, be presented, and the ground of many objections of men upon a subject which has long been dorm- shall be, and teach them, the same shall be called and a retentive heart. The necessary preparation examined, some of them more peculiar, and others ant. To such a charge my answer is, that I am great in the kingdom of heaven," (Matt. v. 19,) I for the profitable performance of his ministerial more common, with those who have undertaken well assured it is the truth of God for which I have been desirous of the opportunity of presenting duties was of longer or shorter duration, according "Whosever, therefore, SHALL BREAK ONE OF THESE LEAST the vindication of the church's Sabbath. I had, in- plead, and I know that truth unites. It is error on- more generally this testimony to the church of deed, contemplated a frequent and systematic intro- ly that can justly be charged with the evil of divis- Christ. May it be to the blessing of many souls ! duction of quotations, in the examination of such ion. I love those whe love the Lord, and would And if any who have not hitherto been led to exarguments; and it is only an unwillingness to load that they all knew His mind, and would possess amine the subject, should hereby be convinced, I my pages with the names and words of individuals, themselves of the peace and pleasure of walking pray the Lord of the Sabbath to inspire them with where opposition is so general, that has led me to in His ways, proving the yet higher blessedness full confidence in his own gracious promise of proabandon this design. Those acquainted with the of more perfect obedience. For, in striving to re- vision for those who truly seek to do his will; and, great promise of his unchangable Lord "I am with manner inwhich the question has been discussed, call the attention of the Church to the divine ap- kept from conferring with flesh and blood, may

who in faith and love have followed him.

Besides, there are other considerations by which | washing of feet, but this has rather gone into disuse. Laying on of hands after baptism they hold to so rigidly, that it is a bar to communion where

They also hold to the following points of docrine, viz : " The supreme divinity of Jesus Christ -the unity of the God-head-original depravitysalvation by faith-the absolute necessity of perseverance after the new birth-the resurrection of the body-the final judgement-the everlasting happiness of the righteous, and the eternal misery

## SECRET OF SUCCESS IN PREACHING.

Fletcher of Madeley was one of the most earn. est and successful of preachers. He was a man of prayer, much prayer, and herein lay the secret of his power.-His biographer tells us, that " his preaching was perpetually preceded, accompani-Emulous, moreover, of the blessing pronounced ed, and succeeded by prayer. Before he entered upon the performance of his duty, he requested of the great Master of Assemblies a subject adapted to the conditions of his people; earnestly soliciting for himself wisdom, utterance, and power; he could form an accurate judgement of the effect that would be produced in public; by the languor or enlargement he had experienced in private. The spirit of prayer accompanied him from the closet to the pulpit; and while he was virtually employed in pressing the truth upon his hearers, he was inwardly engaged in pleading that last you always, even unto the end of the world." and the nature of the arguments which are usual pointment respecting the Sabbath, I am influenced their souls find strength and quickening in a re- From the great congregation he again withdrew that a blessing might accompany his public labors, and that the seed which he had sown, being treas. ured up in honest and good hearts, might sooner ple were blessed with abundance in the midst of a or later become abundantly fruitful. desert, and when, without loss of worldly substance, All good ministers of the Lord Jesus do thus seek the blessing of God before and after their pulpit labor. But there is a great difference in the degree of earnestness and fervor with which but one only of the Church's enactment-that in as well as the prerogative of the Ceeator, is involv- the wonders he has wrought in every age for those they seek, and of course a proportionate difference in the degree of blessing which they gain. Some knock loudly, others faintly; some strike once, In a consideration of the church's declension, by twice, thrice, others seven times; some wrestle what means the change of the Sabbath was affectwith tears, others are comparatively formal. There is no gift of Divine Grace more precious to a ed, or under what temptations, ought to be less a minister of Christ than a spirit of persevering ferquestion with us than as to the fact itself. The vency in prayer, no gift which he ought to seek Scriptures are the standard of doctrine as well as more earnestly and to cultivate more assiduously. of practice; and conformity to these is that to Oftentimes, perhaps, when he is laboring away which we are called, and, in whatever we can upon his discourses, and thinks that this and that discover departure from them, it is equally our dupresentation of truth must be effectual, the good ty and our privilege to retrace our steps, whether effect upon his hearers is owing more to his prayers than his sermons. A minister's pravers may or not it can be made evident what has originally be compared to the powder, by firing which, the occasioned the aberration. However much a man. cannon ball is sent upon its errand; without the by careful inquisition of the facts contained in earprayers, his sermons will be little better than a ly ecclesiastical writings, may ascertain the time, heap of cannon balls without nowder. There or there discover the manner, and trace the promust be prayer from a heart on fire. Some sermons are like a bright artillery-piece gress of that change, yet his knowledge, so acquirfor a model; all finished, burnished, shining; ed, however desirable in itself, can never be made every body says, what a splendid piece of ordthe ground of faith, either to himself or another. nance! People stand and look into its mouth, And, as the Word of God contains no authority for and measure its breech, and lift the ball it can the change, so neither in its inspired history is the | carry, and admire it without fear, for there is no powder in it. It is not meant to shoot any person. manner in which that change took place at all to but to attract admiration as a finished piece of be found, Nay, the partial obscurity which rests ordnance. An elaborate model-sermon, without upon the history of the church, immediately subseprayer, is a gun that a man might put his ear to quent to the times of the apostles,-felt on this, as the muzzle without fear. And some sermons on other subjects,-has had a still deeper shade of are like the artillery pieces, that are wheeled into line in a sham-fight, and fired with blank catriges. There must be both fire and ball, if execution is to be done. Above all things, there must be much prayer. There must be prayer on fire.

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gard to the change of the Sabbath. By almost universal consent, in all the lands called Christendom, the first day of the week has come, in some sense, to hold the place which the seventh formerly obtained by divine command. The reality of such a change is assumed as a perfectly settled point, -admiting neither of dispute nor calling for inquiry,---and any attempt to impugn the decision which general practice may be supposed to imply, is by many regarded as equally hopeless and uncalled for.

It is, however, an important subject; and the vine,) of a "transfer" founded on the prophecy of very ease with which it has been disposed of by a great proportion of our community, ought to form a reason for their more willingly reviewing the grounds on which they have come to a conclusion. It is a question interesting to every human being, as relating to a divine appointment for the purpose | Israelites in the wilderness, subsequently changed of imparting to all a Father's blessing; and, therefore, not only deserving the serious consideration of all, that they deprive not themselves of a provided blessing; but they are also bound to inquire whether no disparagement be put upon the authority of the Lawgiver, by substituting a day of man's in our own day, has been made the occasion of a adoption for that which God has sanctified.

Besides, I apprehend that the sanction which numbers and comparative antiquity have conferred upon the first day of the week in the Christian Church, have never wholly succeeded in stilling of these points will be made the subject of individthe voice of God in man's conscience with regard to the Sabbath. There are, perhaps, few to whom, on reflection, it seems in no way strange, that authority more unquestionable, and evidence more direct, have not been given in the Bible, authorizing their departure from the day which the God of heaven so early and so formally set apart in commemoration of His resting from creation work-a day, the appointment of which, and the very special reason for its appointment, still stand embodied among those commands of universal obli-

gation, which were written by the finger of God. and uttered amid the flames, and the thunders, and the lightnings, and the darkness, and the tempest, has sanctified and blessed. of Sinai's glory, at the appearance of the God of Israel, while the sound of Jehovah's voice, in loud-

est trumpet notes, made all the people to quake-a day since commended to our love and sanctifica. formerly evident, that, even on the part of religious tion by the recorded example of the holy Jesus, followed by the practice of His faithful apostles and apostolic church. I believe the number to be indeed small to whom, in the hours of cool reflec-

claims of this day to Christian observance should day which God has hallowed. In the discussions posed. Too long have the friends of truth allowso quietly have ceased,—as all admit that with no which have arisen from the various recent efforts ed the adversary thus to prevail; the time is now

such impressive accompaniments, as those which for procuring new legislative enactments investing short, and admits not of delay-still less on such tion been marked, or that cessation, as a fact, been on examination, to feel and confess that in the au- ance that the Lord Jesus shall soon be revealed might be satisfactory to many of our readers. They and reads through many tears, on a plain attended its promulgation from Sinai, has its cessa. Sunday with sanctity, not a few have been made, pretexts. We lift the warning voice, in the assurin any open manner declared. And as the occa- thority setting apart the first day of the week, there from heaven, calling each to an account of his sional disquiet which I know many have felt on is little that is divine; and that the arguments stewardship; and not without a hope that, as in the subject-all too easily put away,-may have usually urged in its support fall sadly short of what the coming fires of "the great tribulation," "many shall be purified and made white," they been, and I doubt not often was, the power of di- in most cases would be required for conviction. will then, at least, be brought to see the dishonor vine truth, in the Spirit's striving with them, that | That it is altogether inadequate to establish the done to the name of Christ, by the declension of the righteous will of the righteous Lord may in claims of Sunday to the name and place of God's this matter find its place in their hearts, I would Sabbath, it is presumed a faithful examination seek to avail myself of it as an argument for recon- would suffice to demonstrate. To aid in this, is ing in all the statues and ordinances of the Lord ing to be true baptism but the immersion of beblameless." But, whatever may be the issue in sideration. For, however awfully a charge of the object of these pages, in which, being assured the Church's dereliction is herein involved, in the that I have the witness of God's Holy Spirit, and this respect, our avowal of the truth of God is to be independent either of the assurance of success, or fear of that God whose solemn sanction the sev- seeing no reason to regard the question as one of enth day so often received, I am constrained thus obscurity, I will not abstain from presenting and to avow my unqualified conviction, that it has considering the arguments which I believe to be ceased to be recognized as the Sabbath of the Lord | regarded as affording greatest sanction to the without the requirement of any competent authori- Church's practice. The reception desired for what truth, in the love of it, is to spring from a ty,-nay, in opposition to the plain dictates of di- is thus to be advanced, is only that which it may higher motive than our anticipation only of its favorable reception by others. "If I yet pleased vine revelation ;---and that, therefore, God's bless- be felt to merit when brought to the touchstone of men, I should not be the servant of Christ." ing upon it remains yet unrevoked, and that all his divine truth.

Sabbath which they are used to set aside.

Yet I would not omit here stating that, however

objectionable their treatment of this part of the sub-

ly advanced for a change of the Sabbath, will, how- not merely by a desire that glory should be given membrance of the years of his right hand-when, ever, observe as I advance, that if not avowedly, yet in to God in his children's yielding obedience to his without the violation of Sabbath sanctity, his peoeffect, I overthrow the assertion of the Westminster command. This of itself were, indeed, sufficient Divines concerning the sanctification of the first to warrant our utmost efforts for its attainment; but day of the week, since the resurrection of Christ- it should also be remembered that the appointments they afterwards sanctified a Sabbath-year as well that I reply to the Irish Archbishop Whately, that of God are directed by infinite wisdom, and are the as a Sabbath day-and may they be encouraged there is now no Sabbath of divine appointment, gift of infinite love. The privilege of the creature, by an observance of the doings of the Lord, in all ed in the question,-for God's commandments are the same manner I expose the inconsistency of the not merely absolute, they are also the best that Bishop of Calcutta's idea (maintained also by Dwight, the popular American Professor and Dicould be framed.

I therefore give thanks to the Lord who has led me back unto himself, that I have been given to "the new heavens and the new earth"-that I know of a few to whom my observance of his day meet the suggestion of Mede, since taken up and insisted upon by Jennings and others, that it must has been useful, in provoking to inquiry, and awaking from unsound repose. Those, therefore, who have been the first day of the week that was originwould say that the questison ought not now to be ally observed under the divine command by the stirred, and who would regard the present attempt as only a troubling of the church, I would remind into the seventh-and that I also reject the unten. able idea, broached in the seventeenth century, if of Elijah's answer to King Ahab in reply to a simnot one of the fancies of the early fathers, that the ilar charge, "I have not troubled Israel, but thou and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the Sabbatism which remaineth for the peopte of God. commandments of the Lord." 1 Kings xviii. 18. refers to the first day of the week; a view which, There are also some who, though convinced of the church's declension in this matter, yet depre most moving appeal by the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, cate discussion, from a fear of the triumph which that this interpretation be received, in order that thus the irreligious may be supposed to obtain, and the church may not be deprived of the most direct the use which might be made of the arguments adtext in proof of such a change. But although each vanced, in removing the restraints under which such are now kept. That many may be disposed ual consideration, the true value of such fancies to avail themselves of any pretext for casting off will be best estimated when seen in connection with the many direct texts on the subject of the the burden of seeming to set apart a day to the Lord, is indeed exceedingly probable; but, are

we thence to infer, that it were better for the church darkness cast upon it by historians, who, themherself to continue the perversion which former selves approving of the existing condition of the ject, some of these writers have illustrated with ages began? In all cases the sins of the friends church in this matter, appear to have been at little of the Redeemer have proved occasions of stumtrouble to ascertain more fully the truth-if they

much beauty the nature and design of the Christbling to the weak, and have often times been made have not rather been unwilling to tell all they knewian Sabbath. And to this I the more readily allude, as it is here less my design to enlarge upon an apology for deliberate transgression by those There are, therefore, some interesting facts little who delight in evil. It is, however, to be observinsisted on by those to whom we are accustomed what has often and recently been well urged, than ed, that the restraint which ignorance alone imto look for such information, and therefore still less by maintaining that which most deny, and which is generally ill understood, to recall attention to the poses is a very precarious tenure by which to bind known to common readers, which serve to explain, the consciences of men; and the very weakness of in no inconsiderable degree, how the evil was at fact, that it is the seventh day alone which God the argument that pleads for God by appeals to first introduced, and by which its increase and maturity are more easily comprehended. To these

which his Spirit cannot testify, may often have pre-Besides the growing indifference to any Sabbath, cipitated their rejection of the truth, also, in their we may, perhaps, at a future period, if allowed of circumstances have of late rendered it more than disregard of what was manifestly false.

the Lord, direct attention, in a separate Historical But to withhold from the avowal of a known Account of the Origin and Progress of Sunday people, the unanimity in regard to the change is more apparant than real, and that all the influence truth, on such a ground, were to act on a princi-Sanctification. of a wide-spread conformity and long continued ple utterly subversive of all hope of reformation; 35 ARGYLL ARCADE, GLASGOW, practice, have not wholly succeeded in obliterating for the argument may be urged with equal force tion, it has never seemed remarkable, that the from the minds of Christians the sacredness of the at whatever period existing evil of any kind is ex-

> Questions are so often asked in regard to the particular location of this people, and their dis-

## GRAVES OF GOOD MEN.

That brotherhood of Christian men who were wont to assemble in old Bedford Chapel, to listen to the preaching of the sainted Cecil, and to prav together round the fireside of Henry Thornton, on Clapham green, have all gone to their rest. Cecil himself is long since gathered to his fathers. Wm. Wilberforce lies by the side of his friend Pitt beneath the pavement of Westminster Abbey: and hard by stands a marble statue in which the hand of the sculptor has cunningly portrayed the same sweet and placed expression which his friends love to remember and before which the friends of philanthrophy love to linger, John Newtonthe good Mr. Newton," as Wilberforce used to cell him, sleeps among his flock in the parish church yard of St. Mary's. But the youngest and loveliest of that brotherhood lies two thousand miles away, under a spreading palmtree beside he walls of Tocat, where now and then after many and long intervals, an occasional Christian pilgrim

# THE HOTTENTOT.

The Dutch farmers, or boors, in Africa, says Mr. Young, utterly despise the Hottentots One of these boors, was riding one day, when he saw a Hottentot, a young man, sitting under a tree. He rode up to him, and seeing he held a book in his hand, asked him what he was doing. "Reading," was the reply. "Reading !" said he : "read-ing what ?" "The Bible !" r torted the other. six points of doctrine mentioned in Heb. 6: 1, 2. "Why that is not for you; why there is not the name of 'Hottentot' in all the book !" "But I Dutchman alighted. "I won't believe you," said he,-"show it to me." The young man turned to these words, "This is a faithful saying, and of eternal judgement." These six points in the- worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came ology are the great principles of their creed, and into the world to save sinners." "Sinners," said essential to be believed by those who would flee he, putting his finger to the word; "there is my

are found principally in Rhode island, where they have some twenty churches or more, four or five of them quite large. Some few of their members are found in this and other States, and occasionally uniting with regular Baptists. They style hemselves "Baptists of the ancient order of six principles of the doctrine of Christ and his Aposhis church, and rejoice in being yet found " walk- tles." They reject infant baptism and hold noth-They take the name of Six Principles from the "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine apprehension of the contrary. Efforts made from of Christ, let us go unto perfection; not laying find my name is there," said the young man. The love to God, in love to men, are seldom allowed to again the foundation of repentance from dead remain wholly fruitless; but our obedience to the works, and of faith towards God, of the doctrine of baptism, and the resurrection of the dead, and from the wrath to come. They held formerly to name."

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THE SIX-PRINCIPLE BAPTISTS.

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# LAW AND GOSPEL.

That the term Law is used in Scripture in different senses, is evident to every discriminating mind. Nevertheless the Sabbath controversy gives birth to some strange notions-notions, that had never been heard of but for a desire to set aside the authority of the fourth commandment. In their zeal to do this, some affirm, that the term is used in one sense only ;---that there is no foundation for him. the distinctions of moral, ceremonial, and judicial;that when Paul taught the abrogation of the law and its observances, he meant the whole law, and not the ceremonial in particular ;---and that we are now under an entirely different rule of con duct, furnished by the New Testament.

We have asked such objectors, how they would convict men of sin, since the Scripture declares plainly that sin is the transgression of the LAW. 1 John 3: 4. What think you, reader, is the an swer we received ? Why, that law which convicts of sin, is the law of the New Testament, or that system given by Christ and his apostles, in contradistinction from that contained in the Old Testament. A certain preacher, holding forth in a neighborhood where the Sabbath excitement was running pretty high, remarked, "We hear a great deal about the law being necessary to convince men of sin, as if we must needs go back to the Old Testament. Not so, my brethren. The Apostle does indeed say, that by the law is the knowledge of sin; but it is the law of the gospel." Well, brother, if it is ' the law of the gospel,' then is not the word used in at least two different senses For you admit, and even insist upon it, that the Apostle teaches the entire repeal of the law, by which you understand the law given by Moses, including the decalogue. Yet you now find the Apostle making mention of a law, which gives the knowledge of sin, (Rom. 3: 20,) and which must not be transgressed even by Christians, (ch. 6:15, compare 1 John 3 : 4,) which law, you say, was not given by Moses, but by Christ. You there. fore strangely contradict yourself.

But perhaps you did not mean to be taken rigidly as you said, when you averred that the term was used in one sense only. We allow you to correct

The duties, suggested by their own consciences, have the features of their race in a very marked an entire consecration of themselves and all they were the same duties, that are formally embodied degree, and are distinguished for intelligence and possess to that good cause of the great Redeemin the written code. No wonder then, that the integrity. On this account they are not unfresimple proclamation of the good news should, by a quently promoted to offices of trust and responsi-

sense of guilt, and convert them to God. These instances then, so far from proving that the knowledge of that language, which very few

convinces of sin, only go to show that there is a they have improved within a few years past. nrinciple in the human mind, by which kind red ideas are naturally associated; so that when a Saviour is declared, men are led to inquire whether they are condemned by any law, so as to need

[To be Continued.]

#### THE NAME OF THE INSTITUTION.

A minister of acknowledged abilities, in preaching recently from the text, "What wilt thou do unto thy great name?" (Josh. 7: 9,) remarked, that on the first day of this week, to take into considerone of the practical duties arising from the doctrine | of the text, was to cherish profound reverence for those institutions to which the Lord has attached his NAME. The Sabbath was instanced as one. It was also remarked, that he who tramples upon the Sabbath, tramples upon the heart-strings of a nation's prosperity. Yet this minister of the gospel, instead of keeping the Sabbath himself, keeps the first day of the week, and, we doubt not, teaches this rock I will build my church, and the gates of others to do the same. Does he-can he suppose, that in keeping the first day of the week he keeps the Sabbath ? The Sabbath is a commemorative institution. It celebrates the fact that God made the world in six days, and rested on the seventh day. It thus becomes a standing monument, attesting against atheism and idolatry. But what is the first day of the week ? Does it also commemorate the work of creation, and thus bear witness against atheism and idolatry? Its abettors do not pretend that it does. On the contrary, they make it commemorative of a very different event, namely, the work of redemption. What business, then, have they to call it the Sabbath, as if it were the same institution? Would any sane mind call the celebration of our nation's independence, and the celebration of the landing of the pilgrims, the same? Does not any school-boy know the difference? They are different because they commemorate different facts. Call the first day of the week a Sab-

bath, if you please, but remember that when you speak of the Sabbath, you are understood to speak definitely of some particular institution call-

the gospel itself, irrespective of any law operation, of them understand. In this respect, however,

CHURCH OF SABBATH-KEEPERS IN NEW YORK. This object, so long desired by our denomination, but against which so many obstacles seemed to be arrayed, has at length been accomplished. A council, consisting of ministers, deacons, and other brethren, from the churches of Plainfield, Piscata way, Berlin, Preston, Pawcatuck, and Waterford,

assembled at the house of Bro. Thos. B. Stillman, ation the request of a number of brethren and sisters to be organized as a distinct and independent church of our Lord Jesus Christ. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson was chosen Moderator, and Eld. Samuel

Davison, Secretary. An able discourse on the character and order of the church of Christ was delivered by Bro. Maxson, founded on Matt. 16: 18, And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter; and on hell shall not prevail against it." The devotional exercises were led by Bro. Davison.

The council, having received due satisfaction concerning the circumstances and gifts of these disciples, and finding that they were of one heart and his worship, and the discipline of a church; also that they were sound in the faith, and their lives without blame in keeping the commandments of God ;-- unanimously resolved to recognize them as a sister church of Christ, to be known as the Seventh-day Baptist Church of the city of New York. Upon which, they having entered into a solemn covenant to do those things which devolve upon a Christian Church, Eld. W. B. Gillett gave the right hand of fellowship to Bro. Thos. B. Brown, their representative. A pertinent address was then made to the newly constituted body by Eld. Solomon Carpenter, and prayer for the blessing of the Great Head of the Church was offered by Eld. Alexander Campbell. The hymn

" I love thy kingdom, Lord ;" and benediction by the Moderator, closed these solemn and delightfully interesting exercises. Our friends abroad will be interested to know. that this newly-organized band is composed of pious and substantial materials. They are twenty-one in number, nine of whom are males. Others living in the city will, in all probability, soon be added. It is expected that Eld. T. B. Brown will be chosen as their Pastor. It is hoped, that the prayer of our entire denom ination will be fervently offered for this infant church. They have nothing but the promise of God to cheer them. So far as their distinctive creed is concerned, the constituted arrangements of that is, as a day of rest, and therefore think them. the social system are all against them; hoary head ed error frowns upon them; the priesthood of vitiated theology scorns them; and their own in and to commemorate a very different fact, we insist firmities discourage them. God only can save Their meetings for the present are held at th house of Bro. Stillman, 551 Fourth Street, every seventh day at 11 o'clock; and though a private dwelling, it is hoped that all who desire to behold our order will feel perfectly free to attend. They will at all times be welcome "for the truth's sake which dwelleth in us."

"THE ORIGINAL SABBATH UNCHANGED."-We this week commence the publication of a series of er. Br. C. has since asked and obtained a re- articles under the above title by JAMES A. BEGG, of lease from his engagements at Shiloh, and is now Glasgow, North Britain. The reputation of Mr. very natural association of ideas, spring a deep bility in the army. Although they repeat their in N. Y. attending the medical lectures in that Begg as a Bible student prepared us to expect that prayers in Hebrew, they have almost entirely lost city. These will occupy him for the present his articles would be candid and thorough. In this winter. In the mean time the Board have left expectation we are confirmed by the statement of his the particular field of labor to which they are to plan which we publish to day. Our readers may be sent, open for further injuries. They have, settle it in their minds, that the articles will be of for the most part, had their attention directed to very great value, and that those who do not Eastern Africa; but it has lately been proposed read them and preserve them for future reference. to them to inquire whether China and Palestine will be the losers.

have not strong claims upon them as fields for a

first missionary effort. Your Board feel, in reference to this matter, that they are sincerely desirous of being guided alone by divine Providence, having no other object to serve than the promotion of the cause of Christ, and the salvation of preacher to seamen, and editor of the Sheet Anlost and ruined men; and hence they entertain no doubt but that, by the time our missionaries are ready to go forth, they will be in possession of such information as, with the intimations of divine Providence, will enable them to choose the

right field. Br. Carpenter is now to be regard ed as in the employ of the Board, and hence there is now no uncertainty about your subscriptions being immediately needed. Your Board have incurred these responsibilities in the fulles confidence that they will be sustained in them by the hearty co-operation of their brethren.

With the desire of carrying forward their present appointments, and still further enlarging their number, the Board have appointed Br. N. one mind to serve the Lord in the maintenance of V. Hull, an agent in the State of New-York, to stir up our churches to this work, and obtain and collect subscriptions for both home and foreign missions between this time and the next anniversary. Br. Alexander Campbell was appointed to perform a similar service in the States of Rhode Island and Connecticut; and the Corresponding Secretary in New Jersey. The Board bespeak for these appointments the kind and prayerful regards of all their brethren. Let us as a people but be suitably enlarged in our own efforts and affections for the cause of the blessed Saviour, and doubtless we shall find a corresponding, yea exceeding, increase from the Lord

SAMUEL DAVISON, Cor. Sec. New-York, 10th of 11th month, 1845.

devoted to sailors and boatmen, has just been commenced in New York. It is edited by Rev Charles W. Dennison, favorably known as a chor. Published by Myron Finch, 118 Nussau street. The first number contains a variety of racy and interesting articles, and seems well adapted to advance the interests of the class for whom it is designed.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST THE HOME AND HOPE OF THE FREE. By WM. R. WILLIAMS.

We have read this little production with great interest, and would read it again, if we had time which is more than we can say of most of the pub. lications of the day. Such is the vigor of thought the fervor of style, and the pungency of truth which distinguish it throughout, that we advise all others to procure and read it for themselves. It may be had at Colby's, 122 Nassau St.

THE SCOTCH FREE CHURCH .- Several ministers of the Free Church of Scotland have been holding a series of meetings in the Highlands, at which the services were conducted both in English and Gaelic. Among the speeches reported is one by Mr. Begg, in which he is represented as say. ing :---

"I believe that the disruption has been one of he most valuable events, in reference to the ad. vancement of the cuuse of Christ, which the world ever saw; and that, had we gained all that we struggled for-had we gained even more than we struggled for, the cause of Christ in this land, and throughout the world, would not have been advanc. ed as it has been by the plan God himself devised. Our enemies meant it for evil, but the Lord meant it for good-and I hope the day will never come. when any of the ministers and members of the Free Church of Scotland will for an instant hesitate or look back to Egypt again."

"THE LIGHT-SHIP."-A semi-monthly paper

vourself then; but if you have a right to affix different senses to the term, so have we; and it shall be our present business to inquire whether your sense is the correct one.

When one says that the gospel is a law, he ought to be very sure that he understands himself. For our part, we understand the gospel to mean good news. It is the good news, or glad tidings, of the pardoning mercy of God through Jesus Christ. We do not apprehend how, in the strict sense of the word, it can be a law. A law is a rule of duty. But the gospel, properly speaking, is no rule at all. It does not consist of injunctions. Injunctions may be founded upon the gospel; but the gospel itself is simply good news.

Now does the mere proclamatinn of this good news serve to convince men of sin ? It may do so by implication, but not directly. As it is with chain-shot, so with divine truth ; when one part of it goes, all the rest goes, along with it. Still we must not confound things, which are in their very nature distinct. When the good news concerning the Sabbath, they naturally suppose the Bible Sabpardon is declared to sinners, that law which they bath is meant. And then, finding that in the pophave before violated is brought up to their minds, ular vocabulary Sunday is called the Sabbath, and and they feel guilty before God. But it would be impossible to produce conviction in this way, if they had received no previous knowledge of the law. Good news supposes the sinner already under condemnation by some law. On no other ground could it be good news to him.

Our attention is sometimes directed to those in stances, where the 'simple story of the cross' has produced an overwhelming sense of guilt. Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost is cited as an example. But that Peter's hearers were ignorant of the law, it were foolish to pretend. They were Jews. and well understood what was required by the great code of morals God had given them. Hence when Peter preached Christ, they straightway recollected that the law adjudged them to wrath. It was a natural association of ideas. Besides, he must be a very superficial reader, who does not see that in this very sermon the people of those who are set up as guides to the people? were charged with having committed murder. (Acts 2: 23.) If this was not preaching the law, we should like to know what would be: (See Exod. 20: 13)

certain heathens have been converted. The missionaries, it is said, began by preaching Jesus as the Saviour of sinners; and although their hearers elation, and consequently knew nothing of God's knowledgment of the injustice which has so long Br. Thomas E. Babcock continues his labors way. Indeed they must have had knowledge of it by their presence. in some way; for it is admitted, that they knew they had done wrong. It matters but little whether the law of God is read in his Book, or whether it is brought into contact with the mind by some other means. The great point is to have knowledge of its principles. If the light of nature be sufficient to make known its principles, it answers the same purpose as a written code. Whether the heathen really do attain to a knowledge of this law without the aid of the written code, let Paul decide. (Rom. 2: 14, 15.) If upon the first hearing of the gospel they are smitten with a sense of guilt, it is no proof that the law had no agency to effect it. It had an agency; not, to be sure, through the intervention of any formal instruction out of the Bible, but in a way that answered the same purpose.

ed by that name in the Bible. You cannot say that the first day is ever called the Sabbath in the Bible. You know that by the Sabbath, the reference is to the SEVENTH day. To the seventh day the Lord has indeed attached his holy name, and we are therefore bound to reverence it. Isa, 58:

13. Exod. 20: 10. Matt. 12: 8. But what claim has the first day of the week to

be called a Sabbath? Has God ever called it so? "To the law, and to the testimony," and see. The search is vain. The Bible never calls it a Sabbath. Its claim rests merely on the usage of Christians. They are accustomed to observe it as a Sabbath, selves authorized to apply that name to it. But as God has appropriated that name to another day,

upon it, that such ought always to be the applica- them.

tion of the term. The popular usage tends to mislead and deceive the people. When they hear their teachers insist upon the necessity of keeping that Christians keep it as such, they form the opin-

ion that Sunday is the Bible Sabbath. Thus are the reople DECEIVED. And the priests, " whose lips should keep knowledge, and of whom the people should learn the law of God at their mouths," take no pains to undeceive them, but deliberately set themselves at work to keep up the de-

ception! The distinguished minister, to whom we have alluded in the beginning of this article, may, for aught we know, be as honest in his views, as it is possible for any errorist to be. It is not against him in particular that we level our remarks, but against the entire brotherhood of those who combine together to shut out all inquiry upon a question which lies at the very bottom of Sabbath reform. How long must Sabbath-breaking be perpetuated in the land by the example and teaching

THE JEWS IN NORWAY .--- It is stated in an Eng- Board have appropriated fifty dollars for one

Again, we are referred to the mode in which into Norway has been referred to a committee of to maintain the preached Gospel among themthe Storthing, or Parliament, who reported favor- selves and others around them who incline to ably. If this measure should be carried, as we keep the commandments of God and the faith of sincerely and confidently hope it may, it will pre- Jesus; and we are happy to inform you, that had never enjoyed the light of revelation, still they | pare the way for removing all the disabilities un. | they have, with this encouragement, engaged Br were struck under conviction. But notwithstand- der which the Jews are placed in that country. Libbeus Cotterell, from Pawcatuck, to supply ing those pagans had not lived in the light of rev- It will also be a practical and very desirable ac- them for the present year.

law in that way, it does not follow that they had been done to that people by subjecting them to im- with the church in Persia, Cattaraugus County, not attained to the knowledge of it in some other prisonment for violating the territory of Norway N.Y., and in adjacent parts. From Br. Bab-THE JEWS AT BOMBAY.--- A recent report of productive of much good to the cause in that the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, develops some interesting facts respecting this people. They are said to have been established in that part of India from time immemorial, and to have had no communication with any of their race in other quarters of the globe. When discovered by European settlers, they possessed none of the prophetic books of the Old Testament, and knew nothing of the history of their people subsequent to the first captivity-never having heard even of the destruction of the temple at Jerusalem. They are called "Beni Israel," and none of them bear any of the names peculiar to the tribes of Ju. dah and Benjamin, which were so common among

## MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. +

To the members and friends of the Seventh-Day Baptist Mis sionary Association

DEAR BRETHREN :- At the late meeting of your Board of Managers, they deemed it important to lay before you the following information of their doings, and the affairs of the society. Br. Lucius Crandall, having completed his term of appointment at Newport, R. I., and vicinity, reported that he had not only supplied

the pulpit in Newport on the Sabbath days, but that he had extended his labors to four other preaching stations in adjacent towns, and that he had the satisfaction, in addition to seeing the cause sustained in that ancient church, to know that the subject of the Sabbath is at present awa. kening more feeling and attention in that region than it has done for many years before.

Br. Crandall having now left that station, the

lish paper, that the subject of admitting Israelites | year to the church in Newport, to enable them

of names as shall command attention. Let your cock's reports, it is evident that his labors are petitions be forwarded at the opening of the Legislature, that they may not be neglected through section of country. He has given a course of the plea of want of time. ELI S. BAILEY. lectures on the Sabbath question, and one person has embraced the Sabbath to keep it unto Brookfield, Nov. 5th, 1845. the Lord, since his former report; and the church manifests a growing interest in Sabbath Religious Anniversaries, similar to those of School, Tract, and Missionary efforts. May in New York and Boston, were recently In addition to the home department, your held for several days in succession, at Plainfield, Board have at length been able to make an apone of the hill towns of Massachusetts. The ocpointment for a foreign field. Brother and Sister Carpenter, formerly Principal and Precepas being one of great interest, and there seems to tress of the De Ruyter Institute, but late of Shibe no good reason why such Anniversaries, inloh, N. J., having signified their readiness to enstead of being limited to a few large cities, should not be held in all considerable towns, and thus a ter upon a foreign mission, they were both unanimously approved and appointed as candidthe Jews after their return from Babylon. They ates for that work. They immediately made ened throughout the land.

Bro. SOLOMON CARPENTER having taken up his residence for the present in New York, requests his correspondents to address him at No. 564 Fourth Street.

### CIRCULATE THE PETITIONS.

To the Sabbath keepers in the State of New York :-DEAR BRETHREN,-We trust that the following result of a spirit of dictation. Matters of vast moment are at stake. Our religious liberties bave been cloven down, and our constitutional rights have been invaded. According to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Maxson vs. Annas, we may be compelled by any unprincipled man to appear before a civil magistrate on the Sabbath to defend ourselves or to submit to a judgment by default. The great question before us is, shall we tamely submit to such flagrant injustice? Or, shall we arouse ourselves, and use all constitutional means for a redress of our grievances? The Central Association, at its last session, appointed a committee to obtain able councommittee have so far complied with their instructions as to take able counsel, and have become

satisfied that there is a radical defect in the law, and that to carry it up to the Court of Errors would only subject us to a bill of cost without any prospect of relief. An appeal therefore to the Legislature to amend the law, is the only means left. The Central and Western Associations have advised to such a resort, and among others have appointed us as agents in carrying the above meas. ure into effect.

of the week.'

Dear Brethren-Although our civil and religious rights in the article of the Sabbath have been grossly outraged, yet we rejoice that the sa. cred right of petition is yet respected in New York. Permit us therefore earnestly to urge you to make a business of circulating petitions in every section where there are Sabbath keepers to circulate them. Present them to your first day friends, and obtain as many signatures as you can. Let it be immediately attended to, that when the Legislature meets we may be ready to present such an array

BAPTISM OF 130 CONVERTED JEWS .- The Bremen Gazette states that the city of Saratoff on the Volga, has recently been the scene of a spectacle, which, for magnificence, could scarcely be equaled by the cities of Western Europe.

One hundred and thirty Jews, recently enrolled remarks will not be deemed out of place, or the in the army, having expressed a desire to em. brace the Greek Catholic faith, the 4th of June,  $(O. S_{2})$  was appointed for their reception into the bosom of the church. On that day, early in the morning, the liturgy was said in the Cerkief, (Cathedral of Saratoff,) the neophytes as not yet being baptized, and therefore unworthy to enter the holy place, standing outside the door which faces to the west. After the service the whole congregation, in procession, with banner and music, followed by the Israelites, two and two, proceeded to the banks of the Volga, where they were baptized in the usual form, after which they joined the congregation, and returned hand in hand to the cathedral, which, as now forming part of the Christian community, they entered, and the whole concluded with an impressive discourse by the priest. The whole sel in the above case, and, if thought advisable, place on the banks of the Volga was crowded to carry the same to the Court of Errors. Said with people of all nations and religions-Catholics, Lutherans, Mohammedans, and Paganswho viewed this novel spectacle in amazement.

> THANKSGIVINGS .- The following are the times of holding Thanksgiving in several of the States :----Charleston, S. C. Nov. 6. | Massachusetts Nov. 27. Ohio. Nov. 20. Connecticut, Nov. 27. Kentucky, I N. Hamp., Nov. 20. Nov. 27. Maryland. Nov. 21. Vermont, Dec. 4. Pennsylvania, Nov. 27. | Maine, Dec. 4Dec. 7. | New Jersey, Nov. 27. New York,

Thus it will be seen that in nearly half the States of the Union this good old custom of the Pilgrims will be honored.

Nov. 27.

Rhode Island,

POVERTY A BLESSING .- Rev. Mr. -----, havng been on a visit to one of his poor Scotch parishioners, who was taken ill, and being about to take his leave, held out his hand to the object of his visit, who pressed it affectionately, at the same time thanking his pastor for his kind solicitude about his soul's welfare, and in conclusion said. "God grant ye, sir, great abundance of poverty here, and a double portion o't through a' eternity." "What !" said the astonished clergyman, "do you wish me to become poor ?" "Wi' a' my heart, sir," an swered the old man seriously; "ye ken a hundred times, an' mair, hae ye tauld me that poverty was a blessing, an' I'm sure there's nane I could wish to see better blessed than yoursel'." A solemn pause ensued. At length the minister said, with an air of touching humility, which showed he felt the full force of the cutting reproof-" Well, James, Inever thought seriously on that point till this moment poverty cannot be a blessing, it is at best a mislor tune." Boston Investigator.

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We are informed, that a form of petition has been sent to all the churches in this State, which form we approve, with the exception of one clause. It prays the Legislature to pass a law. or to amend the act already passed, so as to exempt the "members of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination" from any liability, &c. Whereas we would suggest the propriety of inserting, in its stead, "all persons who observe the seventh day

> The Faculty of Dartmouth College have consented to receive colored students. In their reply they say -"Our usages, in respect to the admission of students are entirely impartial. We make no distinction in regard to nation or color. NATHAN V. HULL. The African and Indian are as freely received as the Saxon, if possessed of the requisite literary and moral qualifications."

Mr. Rowley, of Connecticut, with whose robbery on board the steamboat the public are already familiar, is now confined in a Lunatic Asylum at Worcester, and the robber can never be identicasion is represented in the papers of the county fied. It appears that some creditors of Mr. Rowley in Boston, suspecting his story of the robbery, caused him to be arrested on his going to that city and thrown into prison. This, together with the loss of the money, so preyed upon him that his more general spirit of Christian enterprize awak. reason gave way beneath the attack. Truly his fate has been a hard one.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER.

# General Intelligence.

Station Things in Mexico.-The news xico is anything but encouraging as refrom gards that country. The insurrectionary disturbances which recently broke out in the Department of Lenora, but were quelled by the Government, have broken out afresh. A horrible state of affairs has been the consequence. Different families have called in a band of Indians to their aid, and executions are constantly State Prison for his misdeeds, being noted for made on both sides, without the formality of a his marvelous adroitness in pocket-lifting, was be the avowed object of the insurrectionists. Tobasco is likewise the seat of internal broils, growing principally out of private dissensions. ful to those who are willing to take a hint. Texas and Tamaulipas are invaded by Anglo-Americans; the Camanches overrun the Department of Durango, butchering and plundering as usual, and carrying off large numbers of asked how he distinguished them, he replied prisoners, as well as cattle and horses. The affrighted inhabitants had called upon the Government for aid, their own appliances and resources being exhausted. The absurd charge has been made by the Mexicans that it is by the instigation of America these attacks are made, countrymen. Those who stop to converse on and that we have provided the Camanches, Lifans and Tonkaways with arms and ammunitions.

SMOKING A FRESHMAN.-Some of the digniafter the late assemblage of the students, under- show pocket-books in the street, or call in at the third Friday in December. We also learn from took to initiate a Freshman in some of the mys- Funk Auction rooms. All these," said he, "are the Spectator, that Wm. B. Johnson, the white teries of the school by the ancient process of our common victims." smoking. For this purpose five of them visited the room of a young Freshman, with pipes in rying an open knife in the street, in nine cases somment in the penitentiary. their mouths, smoking lustily, and at the same out of ten he is green, and we victimize him. time anointing the hot stove with asafetida. As Persons who stand up in Theatres, or stand on no compliments had been passed, Freshy very cross-walks, are generally country folks, and we coolly rose, walked out of the door, turned the | make sure of them." key, and left the smokers to enjoy the fragrance which they had created. After an hour or two, French consul at Bahia has addressed a report to pecuniary embarrassments, in which he had re-Freshy called to inquire how they had spent the Minister of Foreign Affairs at home announcing cently become involved, says the Torch Light, he no proof that they fired at him. But, admitting that liberty consistent with peace and order and personal hours, for devont thankfalness to the evening, when the Sophs cried for quarters and the discovery, at the distance of 80 leagues from had been for several days laboring under a great the distress to have been a legal process, they security, present a cause for devout thankfulness to the Bulen of Nations from every neonle who enjoy these were suffered to depart. They did not like asa- that capital, of an abundant mine of diamonds- depression of spirits, and those who observed closefetida at all, and thought it rather dangerous to jump out of a two-story window.

TREMENDOUS GALE AT QUEBEC.—A letter to ly accessible, and was discovered by mere accithe Editor of the Montreal Times communicates dent. The head of a rich English company has on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad attemptthe intelligence that Quebec had heen visited already exported, it is said, nearly £200,000 (Oct 3d) by a terrible gale, the consequences of worth of its produce; and, as the working of the which were severely felt for many miles along mine is left to any one who will, there is a race the lakes. A number of vessels, with their at present for its treasures. Eight or nine thoucargoes, were cast away, and it is supposed more | sand emigrants, from all parts of Brazil, have althan one life has been sacrificed to the fury of ready pitched their tents on the savage and un-Mr. Brown, and negro man, Beverly, the porter the elements. The Quebec "Mercury," gives wholesome spot, and to the inhabitants of a of the cars, &c. Mr. Casker and the son of Mr. a detailed account of the occurrence, and anti- crowded European state, the very thought of a Brown were taken from under the pile with life cipates great disasters among the shipping. A jewel mine to be ransacked at pleasure-dia- perfectly extinct. Mr. Brown's injuries are very

even on horseback. Although the lava and ashes took a Northern direction, the eruption was not

11th, and even as late as the 15th the people at thirty-six indictments had been found by the the Syssels of Mule, in the North-east, were grand jury of Charles county court, in this ignorant of it. In the Western parts, the noise State, for insurrection, was tried last week upon accompanying the eruption was distinctly heard was heard at Reikjavik."

HINTS FOR THOSE WHO NEED THEM .--- A celebrated pickpocket, who was lately sent to the were made; we publish them as like to be use-

pocket of any old resident of a city, but uniform- religion. ly strangers and countrymen." But on being "very easily;" and gave the following list of persons who were the regular victims of the " craft."

"Persons in an omnibus who take out their pocket-books after the stage stops, are sure to be

It lies in a desert place, uninhabited, and scarce- | materially impaired.

### SUMMARY.

We learn from the Port Tobacco Times that known on that side of the island till after the Mark Ceasar, the colored man, against whom

ten of them and found guilty. He was then senlike the rolling of distant thunder. Nothing tenced to the Penitentiary for four years upon each, making the whole term of his imprison-

ment forty years. He is about thirty-seven years old, and should he serve out his term he will then be seventy-seven years of age.

Human happiness has no perfect security, trial. The banishment of Gen. Urrea is said to requested to reveal file secret of his success, but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue when the following, among other disclosures, none but knowledge; and neither freedom, nor virtue, nor knowledge, has any vigor, or immor tal hope, except in the principles of the Chris "I never," said the pickpocket, " attempt the tian faith and in the sanctions of the Christian

> The building in Philadelphia, used as the office of the "Secretary for Foreign Affairs," during the Revolutionary War, being part of the estate of the late M. Du Ponceau, was sold last week to a prominent bookseller, and is about to be demolished.

The two negroes, John, the property of Mrs. the side-walks or in thoroughfares; or who take McDowell, and George, the slave of Mr. C. out pocket-books at the box or pit offices of The- Garber, have been tried and found guilty of an atres or Steamboat offices. All those who stop outrage on the person of a young white female, taries of the Sophomore Class in old Yale, soon to gaze at shop windows, or count money, or near Staunton, Va., and are to be hung on the man charged as an accomplice with the negroes, "If I find a man eating oysters or fruit, or car- has been tried and sentenced to 42 years' impri-

> We learn from the Hagerstown Torch Light, DISCOVERY OF A MINE OF DIAMONDS .- The with a pistol through the temple. Owing to great

> > ed to remove some coal cars from the lower to the upper depot at Harper's Ferry, the trusseling gave way, and buried beneath the huge mass of been purchased by different fur companies. timber, cars, &c. Mr. Henry Brown, agent of the road; Mr. Henry F. Gasker; William, son of

A medical gentleman lately from the East Indies, where the Cholera is raging, states the mortality among teetotalers is only two per cent. while it is ten per cent. among those who use alcoholic drinks.

More than eight hundred of those who have signed the Washingtonian pledge in Boston, have since united with the Christian churches.

THE PRESBYTERIANS .- This denomination, it is stated in an exchange paper, has 1800 congregations in Scotland, 500 in Ireland, 160 in England, 1400 in Holland, 800 in Switzerland, and 5000 (of various branches) in America,

It is said in the Mining Journal, that the power of steam in Great Britain is equal in its effects annually to the labor of 270,000,000 men, in pop. ulation of only 28,000,000.

The following is the number of public conveyances in this city ; Hacks 208, Cabs 250, Omnibuses 239-total 698.

The Pittsburgh Intelligencer says, we hear that a company intends coming into onr city from Boston, to go into the nail manufacturing on an extensive scale. The capital to be invested in the business is said to be \$500,000.

The first Monday in December will witness the assemblage in Washington of a new Congress for a Session which will doubtless be a long one and probably make its mark on our Country's annals.

#### The Cherokee Advocate of the 18th ult. states that between 3 000 and 4,000 Choctaws would remove from Mississipi to the West the last of October.

John Van Steenberg and Edward O'Conner, that on Wednesday morning, David G. Yost, Esq. I two of the young men present in disguise at Anone of the oldest and most worthy citizens of Ha- des when Osman N. Steel was shot dead, now lie the Father of life and the Fountain of health, from all the gerstown, committed suicide by shooting himself under sentence of death at Delhi for their partici- living. pation in that tragedy. We believe that there is were engaged in criminal resistance to the officers a source of incalculable wealth to the province. ly his actions, discovered that his reason had been of justice, which resulted in the death of a human being, and this by the laws of New York, is Mur- and country furnish an abundance for the wants of all, der. They must be executed unless Governor call for daily thankfulness, and render it peculiarly appro-Wright shall be induced to grant them a commutation of sentence.

Within ten years, 90,000 buffalo skins have

The beauty of the credit system in the publish ing business, is strikingly exhibited in the case of the Democratic Review, which has now subscription dues to the amount of \$40,000 outstanding ! American hemp is now exported to Scotland, where it is used instead of flax in the manufacture of certain kinds of goods, and where a new proprior to its being spun. Very fine and white goods The Pittsburgh Journal says : "It is nearly are made of it, as well as bonnets and paper.

LETTERS.

Wm. M. Fahnestock, Joseph A. Potter, [Charles Pot-ter, Ephraim Maxson, Nathan V. Hull, Rowland T. Green, Hiram P. Burdick.

#### RECEIPTS

Oxford-Nicholas Rogers, James Rogers, \$4 each; Herman A. Hull, Adin Rogers 1st; \$2 each. West Edmeston—Kenyon Crandall, Saunders Crandall, \$2

each; Wm. Hibbard \$1.73.

Adams-Roswell Saunders, Maxson Whitford, Joseph J. Green, Paul Green, Jr., Isaac Saunders, \$2 each; Ransom Coon \$1 50; Charles Green \$1.

New Market N. J.-Andrew Drake, D. W. F. Randolph, Nehemiah F. Randolph, Jeremiah Dunham, Eliza Dunham, Abner F. Randolph, James C. Ayres, \$2 each; Barzilla F. Randolph \$1 50; Asa Dunham 50c; Manning Dunn \$1.

Alfred-Hiram P. Burdick \$4; John Woolworth, Wm, M. Saunders, Samuel Pierce, Ezekiel Saunders, Stillman Witter, Fitch Palmiter, D. B. Cuttrell, Abraham Pettibone, Matthew Potter, Charles W. Cornwell, C. H. Merritt, \$2 each; Silas Palmiter, Rowland P. Thomas. \$1 each,

Alinond-Schuyler Whitford \$2 50; Josiah Witter \$2; Nathan D. Burdick, David Potter, \$1 50 each. South Branch-R. T. Green, P. Burdick, \$2 each. Durhamville-Joseph A. Potter, Benj. West, \$2 each. Watson-Waite Williams \$2. Brookfield-Patten Fitch Jr. \$2. Metouchen, N. J.—Austin Ross \$2 50. Fall River, Mass.—Joseph Crandall \$2. Hornellsville-Wm. D Burdick \$1. Genesee Valley-Joseph Flint \$2. Rushville-Joshua Green \$2.

Proclamation,

By Silas Wright, Governor of the State of New York.

A usage, which has the approbation of a quarter of a century, calls upon me, at this period of the year, to name a day to be observed by the people of this State, as a day of public Thanksgiving. The uniformity in the time here-tofore designated, throughout the period referred to, induces me to name Thursday the fourth day of December next, as the Thanksgiving day for this State, for the present year

Life and health are enduring causes for thankfulness to

Free civil institutions, based upon/the true principle of Ruler of Nations, from every people who enjoy these blessings

The plentiful fruits of the earth, which in our State priate that, annually, as these fruits are yielded, a christian people should unite in a tribute of thanksgiving to Him, who tempers the seasons, and blesses the earth and makes it fruitful.

In addition to these universal causes for thankfulness, if each individual will summon up the recollection of the almost innumerable personal and social blessings, which the year has brought with it, all the people of this State will be willing, with one heart, to set apart one day, for the united expression of their thanks for the many and signal blessings of this year, abundantly bestowed upon them and their country by the Great Author of every temporal and spiritual blessing. I respectfully recommend the day I have named, to be thus set apart for this grateful service and duty, and that cess has been discovered for softening the article the people of the State suspend their business avocations, and assemble in their usual places of religious worship, that the Temples, which have resounded with supplications for the year, may echo back thanksgiving to Him who has so bountifully responded to our petitions, and so paternally provided for our necessities. Exercises such as these, entered into in the spirit and with the feelings which these considerations should excite, cannot fail to turn the mind to the lively remembrance of the immeasurably greater blessings of the redemption through a Saviour, and the Revelation to fallen man of the way of salvation; blessings for which the human heart can In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed the privy seal of the State. Witness my hand, at the city of (L. s.) Albany, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fortyfiye. SILAS WRIGHT. HORACE MOODY, Private Secretary.

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VERTED JEWS.-The t the city of Saratoff. been the scene of a ificence, could scarceof Western Europe. ews, recently enrolled ssed a desire to emfaith, the 4th of June. their reception into On that day, early in as said in the Cerkieff, e neophytes as not yet ore unworthy to enter g outside the door After the service the ocession, with banner ie Israelites, two and banks of the Volga, ed in the usual form, the congregation, and the cathedral, which, as Christian community, le concluded with an e priest. The whole Volga was crowded and religions-Cathonedans, and Pagansctacle in amazement.

llowing are the times several of the States :---Massachusetts Nov. 27. Connecticut, Nov. 27. N. Hamp.; Nov. 27. Vermont, Dec. 4. Maine, Dec. 4. New Jersey, Nov. 27.

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ev. Mr. -----, havhis poor Scotch parishand being about to take to the object of his visely, at the same time kind solicitude about onclusion said. "God ice of poverty here, and a eternity.'' "What !" ian, "do you wish me a' my heart, sir," anv: "ve ken a hundred d me that poverty was a s nane'I could wish to el'." A solemn pause ister said, with an air showed he felt the full Well, James, I never int till this moment; t is at best a misfor-

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between two batteaux. Numerous schooners likely, we should think, to attract adventurers, and smaller vessels in the Cul de Sac and at the even if the Upas tree stood in the way.-Athe-Palais suffered much damage-some of them næum. being totally destroyed. 'The River St. Charles

was choked with floating timber, fragments of furniture, &c. &c. Like effects had been observed along the St. Lawrence. Steamboats had great difficulty in effecting a landing-many being compelled to anchor, until the gale had abated. The Mercury describes it as one of the most terrific storms of the season.

MARRIED-Not Hung.-A novel occurrence passengers as led many of them to jump overtook place on Wednesday last, in a capital trial board in their fright. It is supposed that twenpending before all the Judges of the Supreme ty-five or thirty are missing. One whole family Court, now sitting at Salem. James Powers, is gone. One poor woman saved two other wowho was indicted for rape on Hannah Welsh, men and a child, but lost her own husband and the escape of a slave, made a report of the cirwas to have been tried on Thursday for his life, one child. Another lost all her family. The cumstances connected with his arrest to a meeting and the jurors were summoned, and the Court deck passengers who were saved (some thirty or of 1000 of his fellow townsmen on Saturday evenready, having assigned a day specially for the forty in number) lost all their property. trial. In this stage of the case, the prosecuting

officer announced to the Court that he had sud denly been deprived of the most material witness for the prosecution, without whose testimony he could not hope for a conviction ; that this witness was the girl upon whom the offence had been committed, and that he had lost her testimony by her going to the jail and marrying the prisoner that morning-and now, being his wife, she could not testify against him ! And thereupon the Court looked becomingly

grave, and the prosecuting officer entered a nolle prosequi, and Mr. James Powers is a gay bridegroom at large, enjoying his honeymoon, instead of being a prisoner in the dock on his trial, with the prospect of a hempen halter.--[Boston Post.

A COOL ROBBERY.-Robberies are becoming the kind by a boy. In addition to the second matters of science and study. A short man with premium, Mr. Pedder presented to him through a a thin face, stepped into the boarding house, member of the committee, as coming from the located in Front street below Walnut, Phila., Messrs. Prouty, whose plow he held, a beautiful and proceeded up stairs. On his way up he little watch, with chain, key, &c., and the posseshelped himself to two sack coats and a valise, sion seemed to gratify the little fellow much; nor and just as he was about to enter a room, the was it scarcely less gratifying, apparently, to the landlady of the house accosted him. He replied, numerous spectators, who all voted him the Gen. that he wished to see Dr. Cooper at one o'clock. | erel Tom Thumb of the plowing ground. The lady told him that such a person did not

board in the house, but the fellow put on the air of obstinacy and declared that he knew very well that he did live there. The lady upon looking at the coat and valise in his hands, thought that he had just arrived from the country, and after a little talk with him, he came to the conclusion that he was mistaken,--and begging the lady's pardon for the intrusion, bid her good morning and took his departure. The robbery was ascertained shortly after, but the impudent fellow was nowhere to be seen.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT HECLA .---- The Kjobenaccount of the new eruption of Mount Hecla:- there are three upon the plate, all of which must modations of the old ladies, who before had to tot-"Hecla, after reposing 80 years, threatens, ac- be moved to unlock the pocket, and the use of ter up stairs. cording to private letters, to ravage Iceland. In both hands is necessary to do it. The pocket is the night of the 1st of September a frightful sub- also surrounded with a net-work of wire, so that terranean groaning filled the inhabitants around whatever it contained in it can neither be taken or \_\_\_\_\_at the special meeting of the Baptist Conventhe 2nd, when the mountain burst in two places | er. The invention is

man was reported to have been crushed to death monds to be had for the fetching-is a temptation

THE LOSS OF THE PLYMOUTH .- The Shawneetown Gazette states that all the persons who were lost by the recent collision of the steamboats Lady Madison and Plymouth, on the Ohio River, were German emigrants. The Plymouth and her cargo are a total loss. The boat was cut "clear through," and sunk almost immediately, causing such a panic amongst the deck

Boys' PLOWING MATCH .--- At the Newcastle County (Delaware) Agricultural exhibition, last month, there was a spirited plowing match for boys under sixteen years of age. It is thus de-

scribed : Now followed the second match, being entries for boys under sixteen years of age; eight of whom entered. Their performance was indeed surprising. The first premium was won by a lad by the name of Janvier; the son, as I understood,

of a poor widow woman; and when asked whethhe would have a piece of plate or its value in money, replied, he would take the money : "he wanted it for his mother." The second was won by master George Jackson, a boy of ten years old. (a son of Mr. Bryan Jackson, a large farmer,) and

thought small of his age. The clearing up furrow of this lad exceeded any effort I ever saw of of silver plate.

PROTECTION FOR THE POCKET .-- Mr. Joseph Colter, a tailor, of Amherst, Mass. has invented an article of defence against pickpockets, which is thus described :

"It consists of two curved plates united by hinges at the extremities, and which, by means of holes in the plates, are sowed to the lid of the pocket, constituting its opening. While the plates are being shut, a slide to which a string is attached, is forced up, which immediately resumes

great. Beverly is less injured.

There was snow at Washington on Sunday morning.

seven months since the occurrence of the great calamity which made ruin of one third of this city. The vast burnt district is nearly covered with new and handsome structures, and yet the fire is not wholly extinguished. Yesterday our attention was called to burning embers in a vault in Third street, directly opposite our office, perhaps the last remnant of the memorable kindling of the 10th of April.'

John A Junes of Salem. Mass., who was lately imprisoned in Baltimore on suspicion of aiding ing last. The story is said to be quite amusing,

The Sons of New England in the District of Columbia, have formed a Society, and resolved to celebrate the approaching anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims.

> Jonas Green, Esq. formerly editor and proprietor of the Maryland Gazette-the first paper printed in that State-died a few days since at Annapolis, aged 66,

> > There is a paper out West called the Cherokee Advocate, which is edited by an Indian. We believe this is the first instance of the kind on record

The Catholic church in Martinsburgh, Va. was broken into on the 30th ult. and despoiled of a portion of its contents, among which was a quantity

us, that a few days ago the Sheriff of Rock Island der of Col. Davenport. After Redding had been \$657,730 68. arrested and was about going on board a boat for Rock Island, a body of Mormons collected round the Sheriff for the purpose of rescuing the prison er, and in the attempt Redding received a shot in the leg and the Sheriff a wound from a pistol shot. The prisoner escaped.

A fire broke out Friday morning at Rahway, N. J. which destroyed the large factory known as silk from any other State. the Essex Print Works. Loss estimated at from \$50,000 \$60,000.

lief of Respectable Aged Females, has, within a month or two, collected in donations for that interits place as they close and fastens them together. | esting charity over \$4,000, of which \$3,000 were Not only is the pocket fastened by the slide, when- given by John Jacob Astor. The money has been ever it is shut, but it may also be locked, if the already expended in the erection of a wing to the haonsposi, a Danish journal, gives the following owner desires it, by pressing a knob, of which Asylum, which very much increases the accom-

will be present-so says the Christian Reflector light, and not objects. it with terror. This continued till mid-day on cut out without the knowledge or consent of the own. tion in this City the last of the present month.

Dr. Chilton, the celebrated chemist, opposite the Park in Broadway, has a living Chameleon, ust arrived from Borneo. It changes its color almost momentarily, at times. It has the appearance of a lizard, is about sixteen inches in length, and perhaps three or four in circumference. It feeds on flics and other insects, which it catches never be sufficiently thankful. with its tongue, darting it out with the velocity of lightning, and with unerring accuracy, a distance of at least a foot.

Vermont is becoming very rich in minerals. An immense mass of solid iron has just been discovered along the base of the Green Mountains, between Monking and Bennington Hitherto iron has been obtained there only in detached fragments; now it is blasted out in large quantities by the miners. It is found in regular solid beds interstratified with rock, and generally reposing on limestone rock, and inexhaustable. This is a valu. ble discovery; and in the hands of the enterprising and industrious Vermonters, will soon render Vermont a large iron manufacturing State.

We are informed, (says the Dahlonega Watch-Laguira Brazil man of the 30th ult.) by Col. Samuel Jones, of Filmer county, that on one day last week, a solid ump of pure virgin gold was found in the Ferrill mine in that county, weighing 322 qwts. and 12 grains, for which he himself had offered and was refused, the sum of \$300.

The town of Collins, Erie Co. made 554,000 Do oounds of Cheese during the last year. The town of Fairfield, Herkimer Co. made 1,355, 967 pounds Do A gentleman from the Upper Mississipi informs during the same period. Herkimer Co. turns out annually 8,208,796 pounds of cheese. This at came to Nauvoo with a writ for one of the Red- 8 cents per pound-the present price of the arti-Satinets dings, charged to have been concerned in the mur- cle-would give the dairy-men of old Herkimer Checks 4-4

> There will shortly be a struggle to determine which State makes the most, as well as the best ilk. The best silk in the country is from cocoons spun in Vermont. It is larger and stronger than silk raised in any of the Southern or Western States. 'The Vermont silk brings a higher price at Patterson, New Jersey, (say \$5 25 per lb.) than Mackerel, No. 1

The population of Detroit falls but little short of 13,000. In 1840 the population of the city was One lady, a Directress in the Society for the Re- 9,402. Within the last year the increase has been much greater than in any preceding year.

One of the very last propositions in operative surgery, is to transplant the transparent conea from animals to the eyes of the blind men and women, who previously have their own clouded ones dissected out. It has actually been done. partially, by Dr. Plouveiz, of Lille. He took one from a young dog, for a girl who had lost her Rev. Dr. Judson, Missionary from Burmah, sight by smallpox; but she could not perceive Boston Med. Jour. Rye flour A model steamboat was exhibited in the Rotun-

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	tinually blown from the South and South-west	preceding the time he may so offer himself, and	The Washington papers announce the decease,		IRON.	Cassia lb 17 a 17
	has driven the ashes and dust towards the oppo-	shall sustain a good moral character, shall on his	on the morning of the 1st, of the venerable Mr.	PLAINFIELD FAMILY SCHOOL.		Cloves 33 a
1997 - 1997 -	site point. From the clouds of smoke and vanor	taking such an oath as may be prescribed by law	Smith, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Smith was	TTIHIS Institution will commence its Winter Session on		Cincor TRCE Q (it
	the top of the volcano could not be seen. The	De an elector.	the founder and during many years the sole editor	Monday the 97th of November, The Course of in-	D. D. DOT 100-109	Nutmers No 1, 1 30 al 35
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	sheep on the hearts were driven down to the	In one of the large towns of the West, there	of the National Interingencer, an infimate and		Do Eng com 79/ 75	Pimento, Jamaica II a 112
	plains, but not till several of them were burnt.	In one of the large towns of the West, there is a man who keeps an eating house on his own hook, and edits a newspaper for an association	confidential friend of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe,	mits The French and Spanish languages, both written	Do do refined 854	TEAS.
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

# Miscellany.

AUTUMN SONG. BY MRS. V. G. RAMSEY. " Sing mournfully-sing mournfully"----The summer birds have flown ! No more amid the naked trees, We hear their joyous tone-No more they cheer the early dawn, Nor wake the evening lay; Sing mournfully-sing mournfully-The birds have flown away.

Awake, my lyre, a mournful strain-The summer flowers are dead! From garden bowers and naked plain Their fragrant breath has fled. Alas! alas! No wreath remains For Autumn's naked brow! Sing mournfully-sing mournfully, The flowers are withered now.

And yet a graver, sadder lay, My sickening heart would pour, For faithful friends have past away Who will return no more; And hearts which once were glad and free Have cold and careless grown: And some have quite forgotten me, Which erst were all my own.

But Spring will wake the blushing flowers When Winter's reign is o'er : And birds will seek the woodland bowers Where they have sung before-But who shall give me back the friends For whom I vainly pine ! Sing mournfully-sing mournfully-An aching heart is mine.

#### Buy some Matches?

services.

hearing of the cause in November.

[S. W. Ch. Advocate.

Address to Sunday School Children.

DUTY OF CHILDREN TO THEIR PARENTS.

"Children, obey your parents in the

Lord; for this is right. Honor thy father

and mother-which is the first command-

ment with promise—that it may be well

Is it necessary, children, to exhort you to

there that does not most highly esteem them

with thee."-Ephesians vi. 1-3.

ty of iwenty-seven.

"Will you buy some matches, sir?" said the voice of a boy, as we were seated in our sanctum. in a mood contemplative, about eight o'clock, a few nights ago.

might not have been altogether courteous minsen for the defendants, (representatives of ultimate recovery of our world from sin and its to dress as extravagantly and as elegantly as she pleased. or good-natured, because the same question this bill the defendants, (representatives of ultimate recovery of our world from sin and its This man was a member of Congress, and when he went had been often asked us before twenty the majority) put in a most lucid and power- woes. ful answer. The Chancellor ordered that God times a day.

matter.

### The Border War. DOINGS AT MAYSVILLE, KY.

#### THANKSGIVING: A FITTING TIME FOR THE OCCASION.

It is perhaps generally known that the The piety of our forefathers has bequeathed Maysville station had some difficulty in settling the question of adherence south or to us this favorite festival of gratitude to God; north. In accordance with the Plan of Sep- and, as the past year has been signalized aration and the instructions of the Bishops, to us by the unexpected preservation of the members convened, by public notice, peace amidst many rumors and fears of war, on the first of September-appointed a we would invite the public attention to this fact chairman and secretaries and proceeded as a special call for individual and national regularly to take the vote. The result as thanksgiving, and would suggest to Christian officially certified was 109 South, 97 North. | ministers of every name, the propriety of expedi-This was was regarded as setting the rela- ency of selecting the subject of PEACE, in one or tion of that station with the South finally, another of its manifold aspects, for their theme of and it was so regarded both by the Ken- discourse on that occasion.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importucky and Ohio Conferences, for though the minority applied to the latter Conference tance of this theme, or the urgency of its claims for a pastor, the request was refused because upon good men in an age like the present. Peace is in violation of the Plan of Separation and obviously the great want of the world, as well as instructions of the Bishops. The Kentucky one of the chief glories of our religion and we Conference, however, appointed a minister | can hardly suppose any argument necessary to to that station, who immediately went on to enlist every true hearted ambassador of the Prince take charge of his work. In the mean of peace in the cordial, zealous advocacy of an time it appears, Mr. Armstrong-the leader object so strictly evangelical, and so vastly imporof the minority-had engaged the services tant to the temporal and the spiritual welfare of of Dr. Tomlinson as their pastor. Dr. T. mankind.

We have no wish to dictate ; but, accustomed had joined the Ohio Conference, which Conference had refused to send a minister to to solicit from preachers of the gospel an annual Maysville, and the Dr. could only take such | plea for this cause, relying mainly on them as its an appointment in plain violation of the heaven selected advocates, and believing that the rules of the discipline-north and south.- good providence which has thus far averted the When the regular pastor, Mr. Grubbs, horrors of threatened war, calls for our warmest came, an appointment to preach was an-| gratitude, and demands very special notice from nounced for him in the papers of the city, the pulpit at the approaching anniversary of puband on the same day and hour an appoint- lic thanksgiving to the God of all our mercies, we ment was announced for Dr. Tomlinson in earnestly hope, that his ministers throughout the up for the season. the same house. The minority took pos- country will seize upon the occasion to urge the

session of the church-locked the doors and claims of peace with zeal and power. We ask nailed down the windows against the regu- them to ponder the prophecies of peace recorded Maria's." lar pastor, but the trustees-four out of the in the Bible; to examine the principles of peace five having adhered to the south-opened taught in the gospel; to dwell on the countless, the house and went on with the regular unutterable evils of war; to consider how many ther occasion for any anxiety for it. A fondness for dress

Mr. Armstrong, as a trustee, in behalf of are included in a single year of general peace, the minority filed a bill in Chancery, pray- and how essential its continuance is to our tem-"No!" we answered, in a tone that undisturbed control of and possession of it ligion, and the success of every enterprise now in a wicked man who flattered her, gave her a great deal of at a moderate expense. might not have been altogether courteous himself for the use of the minority. To progress for the spread of Christianity, and the

God grant that his ministers may soon learn mes a day. This answer we gave without looking at the parties respectively should occupy the more fully their duty, privilege and power on this the balls and levees, and, at one time, she said she had a the child, or giving a second thought to the house on alternate weeks until the final subject! Let the twenty-five or thirty thousand dress that cost one hundred and fifty dollars." in our own country unite with the still larger num-

"Please, sir, buy some matches," said Mr. Armstrong in his bill claims that the ber in the land of our fathers and brethren, to enthe youth; "I'll give you five boxes for a northern party constitute a majority of the force aright the pacific principles of the gospel in whole church, on the ground that since the their application to nations as well as to individregular official action of the church, other | uals; and how easy for them under God to insure names have been gotten privately sufficient the perpetual peace of these two countries, and to overbalance the official vote of the south- eventually of christendom and the world.

#### THE BLIND BOY.

The day was bright and beautiful— The boys to play had gone, Save one who sat beside the door, Dejected and alone; And as the tones of merry sport Came faintly to his ear, He sighed, and from his swelling lids He brushed the falling tear.

His little heart was rent with pain-He could not join the play; He could not run about the fields, Nor by the brook-side stay; The rolling hoop, the bounding ball, The kite borne by the wind-The acorn hunt was nought to him, For he, alas! was blind.

He could not see the setting sun, And watch the glowing skies-The beauty of the moon and stars Fell not upon his eyes-The rainbow, when it spanned the clouds, Was lost unto his sight-And waving woods, and sparkling streams-For ALL to him was NIGHT!

These truths came fresh into his mind, While sitting thus apart-No wonder that the tear-drops fell, And heavy was his heart. Ah! little did the youthful throng, Whose hearts were full of joy, Reflect upon the lonely state Of that poor sightless boy!

#### From the Youth's Companion.

DANGERS OF INDULGING A FONDNESS FOR DRESS. "Almira, bring down your muslin frock. The weather

is getting warm, and it is time to have a thin dress fitted

'Fitted up, mother! You are not going to make me was to have a new frock, and a splendid one too, like Ann

mind than a splendid dress, my daughter. Let your outward adorning be neat and simple, and you have no farblessings to our land, to christendom and the world, has to many been the cause of great temptation, and finally has resulted in the loss of character, of health and life. could mention many who have brought ruin upon themselves in this way. One, in particular, I now have in my duced much below this, where individuls board them ing an injunction restraining the majority poral and spiritual prosperity, to commerce and mind. When quite young, like many other foolish girls, selves, either separately or in clubs. For the convenience from the use of the church, and asking the every secular pursuit, to the revival of pure re- she was very fond of dress, and became acquainted with of such as choose to board themselves, rooms are furnished

teelly, gave her a carriage to ride in, and money enough to Washington he took this girl with him, indulged her in

"Did he do all that for her, mother? O how happy she must have been."

"Happy, away from all her friends, indulging in vain amusements, extravagance and idleness, destroying her balth her mind and her market. Summer also her baltic

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Finally, the proprietors pledge themselves, that the reputation of this Institution shall be sustained by the introduction of whatever may be necessary to meet the demands of an intelligent public. The Institution is liberally endowed and subject to the

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THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1845-6 consists of three Terms, as follows :- The First, commencing Wednesday wear that old dress this summer, I hope. I thought I August 13, 1845, and ending Thursday, November 20. that one dress this summer, I nope. I thought I vas to have a new frock, and a splendid one too, like Ann laria's." "I am more anxious that you should have a splendid "I am more anxious that you should have a splendid EXPENSES.—Tuition, per term, from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Board, per week, \$1 00. Piano, (extra,) per term, \$10 00. Washing, lights and fuel, per term, from \$2 00 to \$5 00. The entire expenses for an Academic Year, including board, washing, lights, fuel and tuition, (except on the Piano,) need not exceed \$70 00; and may even be re-President of the Board of Trustees

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"But we have no use for them, or we would purchase of you."

"Yet you will have use for them by-andby, sir; and you don't know how much ern party, while the defendants in their angood even a picayune would do my poor swer state, that if the names taken in this way are to be reckoned, they have such a mother and little sister at home, just now. Please sir, will you give me a dime for six number as to give them still a clear majoriboxes?"

The tones of the child's voice were so plaintive; his manner of speaking, and his pale, haggard countenance, bore such evident marks of truth and honesty, and his bearing was so manly, that we could not, if we had tried, do otherwise than listen to his tale.

"How many sisters have you?" we asked.

" Three, sir.'

"Are they either of them able to assist your mother ?"

trouble.

"And what," we asked, "does your on your account! How often did your mother do for your support ??

and tell mother, and she says I should'nt with every other comfort that is good. Is get angry, for it is perhaps her fault that he there any thing upon earth for which you may add, that an iron bridge is about to be is ill-tempered; but I don't think so, sir; do you? Poor mother! never in the world spect and gratitude as to your parents? said or did any thing in the world that wasn't right and proper."

fare of Mary, Pauline, and little Kate.

was as pure as thine. The storm of adverbe afar off, when you need not ask, "Buy tion? Therefore, take care that by such gulf-tide and the floating ice. [N. O. Tropic. some matches, sir ?"

the heart-rending recitlas of sallen virtue. Destruction's event was design Bloomfield-Charles Clark. Otselic-Joshua Clark. gives the following remarkable fact in the not deserving of the smallest kindness. On attention of all who are in any way interest- path, the broad way to the chambers of death, would Petersburg-Geo. Crandall. Preston-Clark Rogers. spectators, and Northampton-S. Babcock. physiology of animals. Recently a boy in the contrary, fathers and mothers, and every ed in agricultural pursuits. The Buffalo Adver. cease to be througed. But it is, as it is; and we must Port Jefferson-L. A. Davis. close of time, an religion, to God' stretch forth the hand, in consideration of things as they the employ of the miller at the village of body, without exception, will do good to a tiser thus describes Captain Wilson's invention : Persia—Elbridge Eddy. exist. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. MICHIGAN. As this divine Tarcieux, lost one of the flock of turkeys child who is obliging and dutiful. Good is "The machine consists of a carriage on four Shall we be silent? Are we not silent, as editors, as Richland-Elias Burdick. Oporto—Job Tyler. ministers, as a people ? How seldom is it, that ministers nothing superflusome things her under his charge, and it was not found till hoped and sought for him. Friends love wheels drawn by one or two horses, oxen, or Tallmadge-Bethuel Churc Scott-Luke P. Babcock. speak out, portray in vivid colors the heinousness, the one month after, having remained the whole him. He is the joy of his parents. O, other beasts of burden, in like manner as a com-South Brancn-R. T. Green damnable guilt and awful consequences of illicit interare of greater im that bears the su of the thirty days without food. The poor how delightful is it to a child to be the mon wagon. In the centre, at the bottom, is a Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. WISKONSAN. course, as the violation of the seventh commandment! Watson-Wm. Quibell. W. Clarksville-J. R. Irish. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. bird was discovered in a hole in the wall of comfort of his parents, and to prove himself horizontal wheel upon an upright shaft, which shaft Why is it so? Has God, any where, made a distinction? that is issued out " Stillman, Coon. part of the mill, into which it had got, and worthy of their smiles and tenderness! and shaft wheel receive a rotary motion, com. On the flaming mount the voice was uttered, written in-Remember also, children, that God has municated by gear from the main axle, which re- delibly, "Thou shalt not commit Adultery." should ever be c represented as from which it could not afterwards emerge. RHODE ISLAND. IOWA. How does the Son of God elucidate this holy precept? It was lying with its head under its wing, promised very particularly to bless obedient volves with its wheels, as the machine goes for- "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her, hath Westerly-Alex. Campbell, ||Fredonia-M. Wheelock. the weightier ma in a sort of stupor. At the commencement children who fulfil there duty. Therefore, ward. The diameter of this horizontal wheel, committed adultery with her already in his heart." Glori-S. P. Stillman. and faith, are reg Hopkinton-Joseph Spicer, ILLINOIS. of its fast, the turkey weighed between ten children who respect their father and moth- with the addition of the knives projecting from its ous and fearful exposition. Is the Bible any where siedge, measures the width of the swarth, which is lent on this delicate subject? Is not every page marked? A. B. Burdick. a nes Dauham. importance, eve and twelve pounds, but when found it was er, who love them, and who by their obedicut with the knives as the wheel goes forward, re- Has not God placed his finger on the very spot of the lepand cummin, so reduced to little more than feathers, skin ence and other good qualities, please their volving rapidly and lying as close to the ground rosy? not be omitted. The Sabbath Recorder, and bone, weighing not more than two parents, certainly shall be blessed. God Editors, ministers of light, permit your humble servant to say, Take heed, lest ye be weighed in the balance and some modes of w as the nature of the case may require. The ap. pounds. It was not dead, and the miller, will not deceive you; for he has always ful-IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT ent, no more is i paratus which sustains the cutting wheel is so confound wanting? We have pledged ourselves, and dare following the prescription of the Medicine filled his promise towards wise and virtuous NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK. viewed, they are we recede ? malgre lui for mute girls and paroquets, ad- children. He has blessed them with tem- structed as to accommodate its height to any in-"Modesty of deportment, purity of thought and action," others, in certain equalities in the ground, and to give it any inclinministered to his bird small quantities of poral goodness, health, a good reputation, TERMS. are among the prominent items on our list. Shall we But if this phras bread sopped in wine. After an hour, the comfort, competence of riches, and a peace attenuated animal opened its eyes, and ful old age. What a delight it is thus to be their own operation, without stopping the machine. parts of worship former may be b \$2,50 per year will be charged when payment is de layed more than six months, at which time all we have licentiousness in our very midst; and such licenassumed an energy of motion like one in a able to look for the precious favors of God! There is also attached to the cutting wheel or tub, practiced or neg sight of God, gion, is by Chris subscriptions for the year will be considered due. tiousness as is not so much as named among the gentiles. state of intoxication, but has since become What a consolation to hope for the blessing wings, which gather the grass as it is cut, and lay "Be sure your sin will find you out."-Golden Rule-Payments received will be acknowledged both in gradually better, and there is every appear- of our parents when they are called to leave it in a swath regularly and in a most perfect man. Covington, Ky. the paper and by an accompanying receipt. ance that it will soon be restored to perfect the world. Therefore, children, obey your ner for curing-it is most simple in its construc-No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, that is not with \* We allude especially to the conductors of the "Friend of Virtue," and the "Advocate of Moral Reform." We see noparents, which is right; and honor your fa- tion, and by no means li ble to be put out of or. gathereth not wi except at the discretion of the publisher. health. ther and mother, that it may be well with der." Communications, orders, and remittances, should This holy jeal of universal ben thing in the manner, style, or spirit of these periodicals calculatyou; and that, like the "holy child Jesus," The Lowell Journal says that Mr. J. G. Locke, of Lowell, has raised this year a Passe Colmar of Lowell, has raised this year a Passe Colmar inches one way and ed to offend the most fastidious ear. If the opposers will devise be directed, post paid, to It is much better for a man to accomplish GEORGE B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce St., New York you may increase in wisdom, as you do in always attended his purpose by persuasion than by force, stature, "and in favor with God and man." and reason is much better than physical The Lord grant you that mercy for Christ's pear, which measures twelve inches one way and poser, if you refuse to aid, cease to raise the opposing arm. TOBITT'S PRINT, 9 SPRUCE ST. ten inches and a half the other. sake! Amen. strength.

In behalf of the American Peace Society, GEO. C. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec.

Boston, 60 1 2 Cornhill, Oct. 24, 1845. P. S.-If ministers or others wish for helps in the examination of this subject, we shall be happy to furnish them at very small expense, and if they will take up a collection after preaching, we will gladly send their people in return our tracts or periodicals for general circulation.

#### CHAIN BRIDGES.

The Liverpool Albion reports as follows, of a scheme so gigantic, that it needs all our modern faith in miracles of science to believe in its suc-

love your father and mother? Who is cess: We have heard that the practicability of con-"O, bless you, no sir! Mary is but sev- from whom they derive their life? You necting the opposite shores of the Mersey by a en years old, Pauline only four, and little were very feeble and small at your birth, stupendous chain bridge, is under consideration. Kate can barely toddle across the floor. and would soon have died, if your father It is said that by the formation of a viaduct, on Nate can barely todale across the noor. and would soon have does in your latted the principle of an inclined plane, or arches, her own wicked heart, soon drew her again into the vor-Mary, though, takes care of Kate some of and mother had not compassioned you, and commencing at the top of Tames street to the line to be the bar of the bar o the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and the time, and that saves poor mother some if your mother had not nourished and taken in the time, and taken in the tin the time, and taken in the tin the ti all care of you. How many cares they had margin of the river, a sufficient elevation may be went to render up her final account. Now, only think obtained. A similar erection on the Woodside She lost her character, the enjoyment of her friends, her pains and tears deprive them of sleep! bank of the river would of course be requisite. health, the life of the body, and, as we have reason to be-"She binds shoes, sir. Ma sends me to How many times did they wait upon you in Our active and enterprising Cheshire neighbors lieve, the life of the soul. the shop with them every morning, and the sickness, and have saved you from the would no doubt readily assist in promoting a boss is cross sometimes, and says things stroke of death! Even now they give you project so magnificent. Such a work would that makes me mad. And then I go home food, clothing, a residence, and instruction, throw all other suspension bridges into the shade and be a 'world's wonder.' To this notice, we ought to do; yield your heart to the Saviour. seek to

should feel equal, love, consideration, re- thrown over the Neva at St. Petersburgh, to replace the bridge of boats, the Isaac's bridge-How unjust therefore is it to offend your the iron work for which has been contracted for kind parents by improper language, and by by a Liverpool house, and the piles to be of the We bought of the boy matches enough disobedience, or wilfully to disturb them by granite of Finland. The Bridge will be 2078 to last us for a year, and stopped his voice your rude behaviour. They deserve very feet in length, and will have seven arches, the of gratitude, by promising soon to call at different from you. If any person made centre of 156 English feet, and the other on the home of his mother, and see to the wel- you a present, however small, you would each side respectively 143, 125, and 107 feet. thank him for it; but how many presents This great work will supply the means of com-Poor match-boy ! would that every heart do your parents give you every day. All munication, in the very centre of the Russian LICENTIOUSNESS. your food and drink are a donation from capital, which the tides from the gulf, with a sity may rage around thee; its chilling them. What great acknowlegment and west wind, and the ice from up the river, have breath may penetrate through the thin cov- thankfulness you owe to them. Would long been supposed to render impossible. The breath may penetrate through the throw thou, assuredly, that Berlm-John Whi!ford. ering poverty has left thee, but it can never you be pleased, if a poor child to whom you modern application of iron to bridges has lessen-even your ears may yet be made to tingle! Are you a DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. take from thee that invaluable honesty a had shown every kindness you could, in- ed the difficulty; and the Emperor, with his other say whom you have reared with the ted, the pride Durhamville-J. A. Potter good mother has instilled into thy youthful stead of being sensible of your benefits, characteristic impetuosity, has ordered that the good mother has instituted into the youthtand some vile monster in human heart. Cheer up, then, boy! Be patient, should be ill-tempered, morose and proud bridge shall be completed within a time impos-heart. Cheer up, then, boy! Be patient, should be ill-tempered, morose and proud bridge shall be completed within a time impos-heart. Cheer up, then, boy! Be patient, should be ill-tempered, morose and proud bridge shall be completed within a time imposbe virtuous, frank, manly, and honest, as towards you? Would you continue your sible any where but in St. Petersburgh, and you then hold your peace? Are you a brother? and have now, and a time will come, though it may kindness to a child of such a bad disposi- greatly in favor of the future operations of the you a sister kind, affectionate, whom you love as your

conduct you do not render yourselves unthe flames of wh ed the ringleade Lincklaen-S. M. Burdick. NEW MOWING MACHINE .--- Captain Wilson, of nevolence, no spirit of the golden rule ? Were our daughworthy of the benefits which your parents Leonardsville--D. Hardin. Lowther's Run-Asa Bee. ters polished, trained for God; disciplined, guided in life's shall continue to grant you. An ungrateful Buffalo, has just been engaged in bringing to perness the awful c Newport-Abel Stillman. A Long FAST.—The Censeur de Lyons person is the worst of all creatures. He is fection an article of this kind, which deserves the the heart-rending recitlas of sallen virtue. Destruction's OHIO. New London-C. M. Lewis

health, her mind and her morals! then, what would have become of her?' "I should not want to die in the midst of so much

pleasure. I should hope to live a great while." "But you know, full well, that many are cut off in the

midst of their days. This girl, however, lived a number of years, but found, in the end, that the way of transgressors was a hard way. The man who thus indulged her, had a wife, and was a very wicked man. By and by he got tired of this girl and left her. Next, she was supported by another man. But ere long he died, and then the poor girl was left pennyless, homeless, and friendless, a worthless outcast. Probably her friends knew not where she was. She was ashamed to return to them. She despised herself, and every one that knew her despised her too. Destitute of the comforts of life, she went from one degree of vice to another, until she was found among the vilest of the vile." "Why did not somebody try to reform her?" " Vory few are willing to go into those dens of infamy where such miserable beings congregate. However, this girl was found, and some good ladies gave her employment and good instruction, and for a time she did well. When they spoke to her about her mother, she would weep bitterly.' "I hope she went to see her mother." "No, she never met her again in this world. For a short time, however, she did pretty well, but she had become so in love with vice, that satan, a wicked world, and her own wicked heart, soon drew her again into the vor-

"Well, mother, I am sure I will be satisfied with my old frock, for if the love of dress causes so much suffering and loss, I am sure I will not indulge in it." "That is right, my daughter. Only think what you

please him, and you need fear no evil." 

#### THE GASP OF DEATH.

"Stolen waters are sweet, but he knoweth not that the dead are there."

"Blessed are the pure in heart."

Do the public know, generally, that a few modest, virtuous and devotedly pious females, in New York and other cities, were struggling for life, snatching fire-brands from the bursing flame?\* There is a fountain whose streams Adams—Charles Potter, are death. This fountain, to speak without a figure, is

There may be those, so extremely sensitive as to turn aside with disgust at the term, "adultery, or fornication." Very well, modest reader, lay aside the Golden Rule, close your eyes and your ears; but know thou, assuredly, that of her sex, whom you have reared with the tenderest so- Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson licitude? Is she seduced by some vile monster in human Friendship-Zuriel Campbell

libertine infidel? Will not your indignation then rise? And can you not feel for others' woe? Have you no be-

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