## 86 <br> Che Sabbath Riecoroer. New York, Norember 20,1845 . <br> Law and cospri.

According to the distinction we have drawn,
just so much of scripture, as is occupied with the just so much of scripture, as is occupied with the
publication of the good news of pardon for sinners, publication of the good news of pardon for up with
is gospel; ; and just so much as is taken un limited to the New Testament, hor the law, to the Old; but both are intermingled throughout each
division of the Sacred Volume. Indeed we find an intermingling of both in the same chapter. Some persons call the Old Testament the Book of the
Lavo, and the New Testament the Book of the Lavo, and Hut if they speak understandingly, they
Gospel. But
call the former the Book of the Law-not because call the former the Book of the Law-not because
it consisis entirely of law, but-because law is the predominant part of it ; and the latter, the Book els than gospel, but-because gospel is its prominen
fealure. For certainly the old Testament contains a vast number of predictions concerning a Messiah which were good news-gospel-to the ancients While the New Testament, besides the abundance
of its good news, contains many injunctions, which are bi.
law.
But although in a strict sense the gospel does not consist of injunctions, yet injunctions are found together, may be taken collectively as one entire
system, to which the term gospel is applied. The
word is often used in this sense. This is manifestly its use in all those passages, which speak of
obedience to the gospel. (See 2 Thess. 1 : 8. Acts extended application of the term, and not is original import.
There is a similar departure from rigidness ence to the typical ceremonies of the former ministration. (See Heb. 9: 22, 7: $19,10: 8$. Gal
$3: 24$. ) Yet certain it is, that these typical cereeyes were open, (Ps. 119: 18,) even the redemp the great atonement, they preached the gospel to the
ancients, and in strictness of language can hardl be denominated lave. Nevertheless, as the observ. ance of them was enforced by the civil law of the
Hebrew commonweath-the' Jews being organiz ed into a nation for this purpose-and the negle of them punished by the civil magistrate, his term
is applied to them. When we remember that there was a strvi boin church and state, all the
ceremonial service being performed under the im mediate sanction of the civil law, and that the gosby that circumstance, we are furnished with a rea son why the term law is extended the glad tidings.
to that which really preached Had there been no such union, some other tern figurative presentation of gospel grace: We have another varied use of the
(see also ch. 10:34, and 15: 25,) where if is ex tiresystem of religion, which God gave to his people. In other words, the law of God denotes the
whole Book of Divine Revelation. (See Ps. 19:7, One great fault in the investigation of this ques-
non lies in the failure to discriminate between the original import of terms, and their extended applica-
tion. If one should undertake to settle the distinction between law and gospel by an examination of
those passages only, where their extended meaning obtains, he would never arrive at satisfactory re.
sults. Confusion would attend all his reasoning. But even afier the original import of these terms There is a fixed principle of classification, accordkinds. Failing to discover this principle, some persy, what that law is which is violated by sin. Such is the confusion on this question, that many are But conscience is either falizble or infallible. Were
it infallible, its decisions would be uniform, and all it infallible, its decisions would be uniform, and ar
would crme to the same result ;-which is contra ry to fact. It is therefore fallible ; and its decision are just, or unjust, as they agree, or disagree, with
some standard which is sure, fixed, and uniform In a religious community, like ours, its decisions
are in the main according to truth; yet as in many particular instances they are not so, the consequence is, that some cherish a sense of guilt where
does not condemn, while others fancy, themselve
blessed in the performance of what he forbids. Lees us see then if we can free this subject from
Letrmance of what horbids. ambiguity. What is the law, the tranisgression o
which is sin? What particular code has man vio lated, that he should need a Saviour? It would be absurd to say, the law founded on the gospel
for until mnn has violated some law, there is no room for the gospel. Our apparently precipitat generalization, by which we made the rules of du-
ty scattered over the Bible to be the lav, and the good news the gospel, is therefore somewhat re
We must discriminate with closer men.
We remark then; that law grows out of the $r$ For exame a certain law binds me to honor $m$ For example, a certain law but of the peculiar re parents. This law grows out of the pecullar
lation which exists between them and me-a relaing, is is that of parent and child-and affects both
 character of royalism;-not that of democracy, republicanism, for the relation will not admit of it
Where the relation is that of parent to child, th character of the law is paternal ;-not that
bond-service. It is true, where the law is made by fallible man, there may be a great want of adaptathe law-giver is infinitely wise, and infinitely good, the adaptation will be perfect, ach law it ought to be, growing naturally an and not the ofspring of the arbitrary will of th Legislator because he is the strongest. which gives the kn
our next number.

## CHBISTIAN UNION-WORLD's CONVENTION.

 The subject of Christian Union has received con leading ministers of the different religious denom ing it, a Convention of representatives from all th various denominations of Protestants in the worldhas been proposed. Preparatory to calling such a erpool on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of October, for ween two and three hundred ministers and laymen were present, including persons from each of the
eading denominations. The first session was de voted principally to reading the Scriptures an
prayer, and was a season of great interest an
solemnity. The second session was taken up wit a consideration of the sacred importance of union,
which was urged by several eminent speakers. The basis of union was discussed during the third
and fourth sessions. Papers were drawn up on the terms of the proposed union, which were adopt-
ed wihh great unanimity. The doctrines of the
Atonement the divinity of Christ the existence and influence of the Holy Spirit, Justification by Faith,
$\qquad$ dhe Evangelical Alliance, and is to have for its gelical Christians throughout the world-the ex-
ension of Christian sympathy to suffering Protest-ants-and the resistance of the aggressions
Popery.
The last and most important measure of Conference was to resolve upon calling a World's
Convention, to be held in London in June nex, ne Convention will not be required to compromise
heir views, but will be expected to maintain them in the spirit of forbearance and love, and to allow
he great cardinal truths of the gospel to bind them together. If the Convention shall indeed be conducted striclly upon the plan proposed, we are con
fident that it will be one of the most important ever held since the Christian era. Believing that erely hope that some of our brethren may se cerely hope that some of our bretire.

Eddcation at cie West.-The Society for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Educa
ion at the West, held its second anniversary re
cenlly at Newark, N. J. The Society was estab. lished for the express purpose of assisting severa
colleges at the West,- which had suffered much loss, and were in danger of failing, in consequence of
he commercial reverses and disasters which swep over our country a few years ago. Within tw
years it has raised for the aid of five young co sand dollars, besides being indirectly the means of Thasing a still larger; sum on the westen fimely In its future labors the Society designs to assist new
institutions as they rise, just as Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth Colleges were formerly assisted by for
eign munificence. In this way it hopes to call eign munificence. In this way it hopes to cal
forth new. Harvards, Yales, and Darmouths,

The New York Bible Society held its 22 day evening last. Interesting addresses wer port was read. From the Report it appears that ted during the past twelvemonths-exceeding th
number of those which were circulated during th previous year by 471-being a proportionate in crease on former editions. Funds to the amoun
of $\$ 7,722$ have been collected wihin the same in terval, which has been used in forwarding th purposes of the Society. It is computed tha there are 206 churches in this city, which wil
accommodate on an average 900 persons eachleaving an aggregate of 180,000 who cannot ob
lain seats.
The Romish and Evalise Chirches.-The
frequency of changes from one of these church-
es to the other, indicates, one would think, that
the transition is rather easy. The Rev. Mr.
Newman, about whom so much has been said,
with several of his Oxford friends, has recently
gone over from the English to the Romish com-
munion. On the other hand, the Rev. Mr. Sib-
thorpe, who embraced the Romish faith not long
since, has returned to the bosom of the English
Church. It is also stated that the Rev. Charles
Seager and Mr. Caper are unhappy in thein new
association with Rome, and are about to return
to the church from which they went out.
WII IS SUNDAY PREEERRED T0 THE SABBATH?
ianity. So we think, at least, and eschew all such
terms stolen from popery, and misapplied to sacred Suspension of a Clergyman for Herrsx, -Af r a series of trials before the different ecclesiastie bodies of the Presbyterian Church in the Slate Ohio, Rev. Wm. Graham has been suspended from the exercise of the menistry until he retracts
certain errors on the subject of slavery charged against him, and gives satisfactory evidence of $r$ re pentance. These errors were first set forth in pentance. These errors were first set forth in
speech before the Synod of Cincinnati in the tumn of 1843 , and were published in a pamphle is a summary of the
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slave was not reckoned as a man or woman at as property.
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He teaches that the master had the tight 3. He teaches that the master had the right it
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He teaches that the Head of the Church has
orized the relation between master and slave involving the right of property not only in the
charter, but in all the laws that hé has given fol
the government of the church.

攻 The following paragraph we clip from tho Seventy pay Baprisss,-A church of his de.
omination was organized in this city on the 9h inst, with appropriate exercises. After a sermon
yy Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, the right hand of fel-
owship was given by Eld. $W$. . Gillett; Address
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 Strona Testimonv.-In a recent communi, cation to the Baptist Register, Rev. E. C. Eage a graduate of Hamilton Seminary, says: "As to the value of ministerial education, it
is above price. I have no words to express my
sense of the importance of a thorough clasical and theological education to a minister of the
gospel. If I were effteen years of age, and eft
hat God had called me to preach the goppel, and lnew I had but twenty years tot live, I woul

Revivan Intriligence.-The Georgia Indes reports baptisms in various parts of that State. At
Hamilton 35 -at Buck Spring 12 . In Stewart County, in several different places, 95 have been
baptized-at Mount Olive church 8 , and obters are expected. At Union, in Harris County, M. F
Moseley says, "It seemed that here was the Father building up his children in the most holy faith,
while the Son was delivering over to the Father he new-born babes in Christ, and the Holy Ghos
batizing the whole church with fire from hearen
Added baptizing the whole church, wien in frem hearen.
Aded by immersion in water in the of the
Sacred Three 19. In Floyd County 15 have been added by experience. At Shilo 40-at Pineville
an ; there were baptized at Bear Creek about 30 ;
at Union, 35 ; A therville, 35 ; and at Cedar Grove,
 Thanksgrving.-Blessings on the word 1 honent
Saxon, genuine as ever uttered, full of glad Saxon, genuine as ever uttered, full of gled
thoughts and good things!. Home, the hoose of
 things at the sound of that word, Thanksgiving
Blessing on our fathers for such a legacyl May
our rulers be faithful executors of their will.
Arrican Mission.-The Methoilist Missionany Society have sent out in the Roanoke, bound mis
Norfolk for Liberia, a reinforcement to their mis
sion in Africa-Rev. Mr. Benham and lady, Rer
 Mission, in the place of Rev. Mrin. Seys, who has
returned home. Mr. Hoyt goes to Cape Palmas,
M. . returned home. Wr. Hoyt goes to cape Palmas,
and Mr. Williams will take charge of the SemiThe Bible in France.-The Evangelical So
ciety at Geneva, distribuled the last ycar more ciety at Geneva, distributed the last ycar more
than 17,000 copies of the Scriptures, and 100,000 than 17,000 copies of the Scriptures, and 10,000
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 York, at which it was resolved to form a Nationl
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|  | it was stated that the health of Mr. Gough was so far improved as to warrant the hope that he may be able to resume his labors in the cause during the ensuing winter. May this hope not be disappointed. "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall arise." |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the late fires. <br> William C Woodbridge, author of Modern GeWraph and member of the Georndial Soc |  |  |
|  | trade or profession, whatever it may be." And this, by the way, is the secret of success and ex cellence. It matters comparareferthat trade, or occupation, or profesion may be, |  |  |  |
|  |  | ties of Paris, Frankfort and Berlin, died at Boston on Sunday last, aged 50 . |  |  |
|  |  | From Mr. Cook, Superintendent of the Northern Prison, we learn that Boughton is well, and has been engayed since his confinement in taking care |  |  |
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| Remedy for phe Borts.-A correspondent ofthe Albany Cultivator says: Having seen many horses die with the bots, and many remedies given without effect, I was induced by a merchant in Cambridge to try the following for a horse of my own, aner withat effect, and given him up for lost:-Half pint of vinegar, half pint of soft soap, half pint gin, and half pint molasses, well shaken my great surprise, the horse was in five minutes free from pain, and ate freely; the next morning I was on my journey. I have since recommend. the same good effect; not in one instance has it failed to effect a perfect cure. |  |  |  |  |
|  | on business only ; transact the business, and then go about your business, that he may have time to | of two sick convicts. Earle, of Delaware, sits |  |  |
|  |  | eyes, and seems to have no disposition to become reconciled to his fate. The rest of the Indians |  |  |
|  | The Eastort Sentinel states that it has been es. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
|  | season 19,620 barrels of white-blue-nose potatoes, and that the quantity shipped direct from Calais, make the number of barrels exported at rising 40, 000 . It is now supposed that the quantity to be sent to market will not exceed 5,000 barrels, as more than will answer for seed, and their own con. sumption. |  |  |  |
|  |  | James Arington Bennett writes from Nauroo, |  |  |
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| To preaerve Cucumbers good for Years.Pick and lay them in the sun to wilt, then pack them in a cask, first a layer of salt, and then a layer of cucumbers, until your cask is full, and as the cucumbers wilt and settle down in the cask, you may add more, always adding salt to each layer. s Add no water as the juice of the cucumber will be sufficient; be careful to keep a cover on the top of the cucumbers to keep them under into vinegar, will become hard at once-have seen them four or five years old, good as ever. <br> [Farmer and Mechanic. |  | Two laborers (Irishmen) in the employ of the |  |  |
|  | The Republic of Texas has, by law, appropit ated 13,284 acres of land in each county for the support of primary schools, and 221,400 acres forhe endo wment of two Colleges. the endowment | Suncook Company, al Pembrook, N. H. and a son of Dr. Potter, aged about 10 years, were kill. ed at that place on Saturday last, by the cavingin of a bank in the side of which they were dig. ging. |  |  |
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|  | The Magnetic Telegraph between this city and Philadelphia is now nearly completed. The wires North River under water-passing through New Jersey to New Hope, and down the other side of the Delaware River, to Philadelphia. | The ship Cotton Planter arrived at Mobile Thursday evening, in nine days from New York. |  |  |
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|  |  | She was just "neck and neck" with the mail. Between May 1840 and May 1845, between |  |  |
|  |  | the insolvent law in Jamaica, leaving debs nearly to the amount of $\$ 1,200,000$. There are and. |  |  |
|  | The line between New York and Washington will probably be completed by the first of Decem ber. |  |  |  |
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|  | The Detroit Journal says, We regret to hear that Bishop McCoskry is about to leave our city,for a season at least, to discharge the Episcopal for a season at least, $\begin{aligned} & \text { co discharge the Episcopal } \\ & \text { functions in the diocese of New York, in conse. }\end{aligned}$. quence of the suspension of Bishop Onderdonk. | L Luther's leters, as published by De Wette, fil |  |  |
|  |  | five thick and closely printed volumes. Many of them, especially those written from the Wartburg,are among the finest specimens of epistolary correspondence. |  | cole |
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|  | of 25 years, has raised these islands from the lowstate of degradation to a respectable rank among civilized nations. | slavery, <br> The London Spectator finds fault with the |  |  |
|  |  |  | weaker sex than on the other? Would not the fact that |  |
|  |  | enormously large papers of the metropolis. "Large sheets." says the Soectator. "are as unfavorable to newspaper literaure as large theatres have proved to dramatic art. In both cases excessive <br>  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | commuted, is a Siate Prison offence, and can we doubt that | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Alleghinny County } \\ \text { America, Buffalo }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c}52 a 30 \\ 26\end{array}$ |
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|  | The Cincinnati Chronicle thinks that the wool produced in Ohio, amounts to about $2,000,000 \mathrm{lbs}$. per annum. |  some years since, is informed that the sum far exceeds principal and interest. The excess will be repaid, if the writer will designate the way. | make both parties liable to punishment was submitted as anamendment to the law which had been introduced. The |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Commercial, Buffalo } & 25 \\ \text { Commercial, Qswego } & 35\end{array}$ |
|  | Mr. M. Hudson, of Hartford, Ct., has manufac. tured a single sheet of paper for the Hartford and |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Danbury Railroad, } 25 \text { feet in lengh and } 9 \text { feet } \\ & \text { Dide, for which he receives } \$ 25 . \end{aligned}$ | repaid, if the writer wilidesignate the way. $A$ meeting of the opponents of slavery was held |  |  |
|  |  | in Providence, R. I., op on Friday, Nov. 14th, at which various resolutions were passed, in conso- |  |  |
|  | Potatoes have been received by the Editor of the Fishkill Republican weighing two pounds and | nance with their rrinciples. The attendance was numerous, and Mr. Walker, renowned for his ex.ertions in behalf of the cause, gave a history of his adventures while engaged in the prosecution |  |  |
| 0 miles and under 10 cents. ver 50 and not over 100 miles $\quad 20$ "rom New York to Philadelphia 25 " or all distances over 100 miles $\quad 25$ or every addition not exceeding ten words the | Mr. E. R. Robbins, of Cornwell, has present ed a beet to the Vermont Observer, weighing fif |  | to the hands of determined members of the Legislature, thatthe cause of virtue may not suffer through the apathy of itsfriends.N. Y. Obs. |  |
|  |  | ertions in behalf of the cause, gave a history of his adventures while engaged in the prosecution |  |  |
|  | ed a beet to teen pounds. <br> Mr. Samuel Higgins, of Scarboro, Me., raised | of his duties as an advocate of anti-slavery. <br> The Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, have published an official no |  |  |
|  |  | cese of New York, have pubisted an bificene no.tice that Rev. Bishop McCoskry may be expected in this city at the latter end of his month, when he will perform the Episcopal office within the |  |  |
|  | 119 bushels of wheat from six acres-the value of which was $\$ 131$. |  |  | Sabbath Record |
| tions to be esent to the managers in writing; first come first served-no one to occupy more than 15 . minutes, while others are waiting. Foreign ar.fivals, wilh prices of cotton and other American produce, telegraphed and nonsted at each sation grais. aprehension of fugitives. | At the late Circuit Court, held at Whiteplains, Westchester Co., Miss Conklin, a lady rising forty years of age, obtained a verdict of four thou.sand dollars against Mr . Addison Hill, of about |  |  |  |
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|  | Wire fences are now made and highly approved of in Scolland. Five wires are used, with oak posts, costing only about 121.2 cents per yard | Peesef the Temperance Sociely at that place, and declared his intention of selling no more rum. | sent year. |  |
|  |  | The example is worthy of being imitated. |  |  |
|  | posts, costing only about The top wire is No . 8 , and the others No 5 . This fence is said to be cheaper than one of boards, or | Margarel Napier, 'he " "modest young lady," |  |  |
|  | e. of posts and rails. It is estimated that $\$ 20,000$ are spent in the | few nights since, with her hand in a gentleman's pocket, (from which he afterwards found that his pocket book had been abstracted, , was bound ove |  |  |
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|  | city of New York every week for theatrical amusements. This would furnish every destitute ramily in the city with the common necessaries |  |  |  |
|  |  | pocket book had been abstracted, $\$ 100$ to appear on trial at the Criminal Cdurt of that city in January next. |  | Hounsfield-Wm Green,U- John Utter, Jr.Independence-S S Griswold |
|  | fami <br> life <br> An eel sixteen inches long was taken from a |  |  |  |
|  |  | from Peoria, Illinois, recently beat his wife so severely that she died three days afterwards, from the effects. |  |  |
|  | Croton water pipe in Leonard street, last week. He was considered an intruder. |  |  |  |
|  | To be truly and really independent, is to support ourselves by our own exertions. | The Court House of Marion County, at Taze well, Ga., was, with all is records, books and papers, destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. It was | 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 |  |
|  | Never argue with any but men of sense andtemper. |  |  | P |
|  |  |  | them and their country by the Great Author of every tem- |  |
|  | Some of the papers are venting their patiotism |  |  | Scott-Luke P. Babcock. South Brancn-R. T. Green |
|  | a three different houses in that neighborhood where the same event is said to have | A band of gamblers has broken up at Pottsville, Pa. <br> George Monday, the hatless Prophet, has been siving a lecture at New Haven. | and assemble in their usual places of religious worship, that the Temples, which have resounded with supplications |  |
|  |  | The New-York Tribune says there is very little gossip of interest just now. This is the universal shopping season, wien for the first dash laying in their silks and satus for the firsof the fashionable season, which will now speedily be upon us. Broadway, for the last few days, looks as if an October prairie had been turned into it in full bloom. There seems to be a perfect mania among the women for gaudycolors and meretricious finery. The fashions are as changeable as an autumn forest dressed for company-and in truth we see in the street everything in profusion but good taste. |  |  |
|  | antiquary to decide which of these three is the real one. |  |  |  |
|  | against deep plowing, says, "It would puzzle a conjuror to tell why a farmer always digs his garden 20 inches (where he always gets good crops, , , and plows for his field crops only fiveinches, inches." |  | 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 never be sufficiently thankful. <br> In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed the privy seal of the State. Witness my hand, at the city of <br> (L. s.) Albany, this fifth day of November, in the year of <br> our Lord one thousand eight hundred and furty- five. <br> Horace Moody, Private Secretary. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Che $\mathfrak{S a b b a t h}$ Recoxdex, IS PUELISHED WEEKLv AT SPRUCE STRREET, NEW YORK. |
| Nomber of Any sort yours Respect. Sooris on Boasb. - P vessel was once sailing in |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Conn., the greatest silk manufacturing town in the country. <br> We perceive by a notice in the Little Rock Gazette, that.a party to be styled the "Arkansas Californians," are to rendezvous at Fort Smih, on the first Monday in April next, preparatory to taking up their line of march for the Pacific coast. Every person starting is expected to be well armed with a rife or heavy shot-gun, sixteen pounds of shot or lead, four pounds of powder, caps, \&c., two horses or mules for each person, or a wagon and eight cattle for every five persons, tents, \&c. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Hon. J. P. B. Maxwell, late Whig member of Congress, died at the residence of Judge Robeson, (his, brother-in-law,) at Belvidere, N. J. on Friday evening. He was elected to Congress in 1836 , and re-elected in 1838 and 1840. <br> The Black River Journal says, "Snow, to the depth of 12 inches, fell in this vicinity on the 8th would have been much deeper." |  | the paper and by an accompanying receipt. <br> No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, $\rightarrow$ and remittances, should be directed, post paid, to <br> George B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce St., New York TOBITT'S PRINT, 9 SPRUCE ST. |
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| The Bip Gun cast in England as the successor <br> to Capt. Stockton's Peace Maker, arrived at New York, on board the Packet Ship John R. Skiddy. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ， |  | Whose mirth must soon，alas，give way To Time＇s unsparing hand． I love to hear their wild，clear notes． | It promised fair－how changed the scene So fares it with life＇s early spring |  |
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|  |  |  | For the clouds are gathering now， Which will burst in fury on their heads， And furrow each gentle brow． And care will be where joy now sits， | ＂They that Seek me Early Shall Find Me． Come，while che blossoms of thy years are brightes Thou youthful wanderer in a flowery maze ： |  |
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