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## For the Sabbath Recorder. JEALOUSY FOR THE LORD OF HOSTS. Extracts from a Sermon by John Sutcliff.

The author of this sermon was a very eminent his shoulder at an early period of life, he was disabled for much writing. Hence, although he bore a large part in the organization of the Baptist Missions, the world has heard but little of him in comparison with his compeers in that work. He had a largeness of heart that led him to expect much from the promises of God to the church in the latter days. It was on his motion, that the Northamptonshire Baptist Association, while in session set apart an hour on the evening of the first Monday in every month, for social prayer for the success of the gospel, and to invite Christians of other denominations to unite with them in it.

The sermon from which the following extracts are taken, was one of two preached before the Ministerial Conference at Clipstone, Northamptonshire, April, 1791. The other was by Andrew Fuller, on the danger of delay in matters of religion. Dr. Carey, then pastor of the Church at Leiceister, erful impression, entreated that something might be resolved on before they parted. Nothing more

songs, the good-will of heaven towards men. Saints quired a magnitude beyond all conception, because will have to go for stage hire. That can't be feel a similar temper; and so far as this divine they were departures from the express injunctions helped. Though I doubt not something will turn principle prevails, they exemplify it in all their ac- of the Most High. Affectionately desirous of ap- up, and that I shall get a horse after I get there tions. He that is joined to the Lord is one spirit proving yourselves as obedient children, whose easily enough. Horses don't cost much in that with him. Inspired, brethren, with this benevowho pleased not himself; but, although he was God, and observe his ordinances? Do I copy the place, left in the care of a good brother. It will Baptist minister, but on account of a dislocation of rich, became poor, that we through his poverty example of the adorable Jesus, or have I in any all come right, I know, brother A-----. It almight be made rich. You will tenderly sympathize with the afflicted, and according to your abil- Have I studied with impartiality the instructions

rejoice in the prosperity of a friend, nor envy his every thing in religion is personal; that your conlot, though more favored than your own. Earnestly will you pray for the welfare of an enemy, nor cheerfully you will assist in promoting where you | him, but what he has commanded. can the temporal, but especially the eternal interat Nothingham, in the spring of 1784, agreed to ests of those around you. And as the temporal concerns of men, contrasted with those that are

eternal, are infinitely lighter than a feather weighed in one scale, against the ponderous globe we inhabit, in the other, so your attention will be principally engaged by what relates to their immortal

felicity. This will exercise your warmest feelings, and alternately excite your most painful fears, or most pleasing hopes.

perceiving that the two sermons had made a pow- ary on the second table of the moral law. The new shoes, and my boots have given way at the question was once asked, Who is my neighbor? side. They have been twice half-soled, and the By your neighbor, brethren, you do not simply uppers won't stand it any longer. My only coat was then done, however, than to advise the print- mean a fellow creature, a member of the human however is no matter, it will look well enough boots were added to these. I tried to thank him,

bor. Descending angels celebrated with rapturous themselves appeared very small, but which acinstance departed from that blessed pattern? | ways has come right.' ity, as occasion may require, manifest the compas- he has given me in his divine word, or am I gov. sionate heart, employ the consoling tongue, and erned by the opinion and practice of those around said this. After sitting for a while, he said, ris- or a child may be cheerful. stretch out the relieving hand. Cordially you will me ?" You should remember, brethren, that ing, science is accountable to no master but Christ; that nothing can be performed in faith, but what he He closed the door, and then opened a large mameanly exult, though he may fall. In a word, has enjoined; and that nothing will be accepted by hogany wardroab, well stocked with clothes.

## THE METHODIST PREACHER.

ceedingly natural and graphic. It teaches poor get into it. There !' he continued, as I drew on ministers to trust in the Lord, and affluent brethren to act as the Lord's stewards.

#### LOOKING TO MY NEW APPOINTMENT.

Up to the close of Conference, I have kept this is just the thing for you,' bringing out an Nor will this benevolent temper merely regard | faithfully the forty dollars reserved for the pursuch as are of your own society, or those enclosed pose of a horse as soon as I should reach my want just such a thing as this next winter. It in the small circle of your personal acquaintance. new circuit. But over and above that, I have not will keep you as warm as toast while riding The heart of a true Christian exhibits a comment- five dollars, and my wife and children all want among them snowy hills. I found it most too

mean the man who lives at the next door; you is all thread bare, and white at the seams. That, taloons, as many vests, and a pair of excellent

ing of the sermons, and Mr. Carey's "Enquiry in- race, let him be found wherever he may. Let him back in the woods, although it has rather a shab- but my voice was so husky that I could not articu- And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of

'Yes, that still remains untouched. But a part breaks his thread twenty times, twenty times will he mend it again. Make up your minds to do a fear towards God is not taught by the precepts of section of the country, and then add to what is lent disposition, you will readily deny yourselves men, you will ask your consciences, "What au-left after paying our fare, I hope to receive about comes upon you; keep up your spirits, though the for a neighbor's good, and so copy his example thority have I for the manner in which I worship ten dollars for the sale of some things at the old day be a dark one.

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'No doubt,' he said. 'The Lord will provide.' Brother A----- seemed thoughtful after he had

#### 'Come, brother B.'

I followed him up stairs into his chamber.

'You and I are near about the same size,' he said, taking down a black frock coat, that was very little worn. 'Try on this and see how near it will come to fitting you. I have not worn it The following sketch is worth reading. It is ex- for some months, and it is a pity to let the moths the coat, 'it fits you just as well as if it had been made for you, and scarcely shows the wear it has to mourn all the days of your life. Never revenge had.' 'Let me see,' he added, turning again to an injury. the wardrobe, 'what else we have here. Ah!

overcoat made of stout beaver cloth. 'You will heavy for me last winter. But to ride in, it will be the dandy.'

He did not stop here. Two good pairs of pan-

" Troubles never stop forever,

COUNSELS FOR THE YOUNG.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider

## The darkest day will pass away !"

If the sun is going down, look up to the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven With God's presence and God's promises, a man

# "Never despair when fog's in the air, A sunshiny morning will come without warning."

Mind what you run after ! Never be content with a bubble that will burst, or a fire-work that will end in smoke and darkness. Get that which you can keep, and which is worth keeping.

# " Something sterling that will stay When gold and silver fly away."

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause

#### "He that revenges knows no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast."

If you have an enemy, act kindly to him and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and little, great things are completed.

#### "Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest rock away."

the conversion of the heathen." In the fall of 1792, the Baptist Missionary Society was formed. I believe there has never been a reprint of Mr.

Sutcliff's sermon. Whether there is another copy on this side of the Atlantic, I know not. Besides the interest imparted by circumstances, it has in trinsic merits sufficient to make it worthy of a republication; as the following extracts will show.

"I have been very jealous for the Lord of-Hosts." 1 Kings 9: 10.

S. D.

Having explained what we understand by jealousy for God, we add a few general observations on the subject.

plicit regard to the word of God. The inspired sea." volume is the divine directory, the infallible guide, to which you do well to take heed, as to a light that to the interest of Christ. He has a kingdom in this with a little patch of ground for a garden and passhineth in a dark place. This is the code of royal world. True believers are members of it; sub- turage, can be had for about twenty dollars a year. laws, the book of unalterable statutes in the king- jects of Jesus as king of Zion. These are loyal A cow will cost as much more. But where is dom of Christ. Influenced by jealousy for God, subjects. They have the interest of their prince, the money to buy her to come from? Ah, me you will consider Jesus as a teacher sent from above, and the prosperity of his kingdom at heart. Like | if I had just about as much as it costs three or you will sit at his feet, and receive the law from the Psalmist, they will be ready to say, If I forget four sisters here for ribbons and laces, how rich his mouth. The Bible you will consider as the word thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her I should be! The elegant dinner-set, upon which of Christ, attachment to him, as the prophet, the great cunning; if I do not remember thee, let my tongue our food is served here every day, the good sister prophet of your profession, the founder and lawgiver of your holy religion, will engage you to hear him in all things. To the Bible you will adhere, as the sacred chest, containing the oracles of God, attending to which you may separate truth from error, and so receive the former, as the most salutary food, but reject the latter, as the most deadly poison; as the measuring-reed, by which every thing in the house and worship of God is to be ex-

actly adjusted, that so Zion's fair building may rise, according to the pattern seen in the mount, while all the goings out, and comings in of her highly favored inhabitants are divinely approved; as the test by which every part of your experience is to be examined, that so the pure gold, and the worthless dross, may be distinguished; and as the unerring rule, by which your conduct, as it respects God, your neighbor, and yourselves, in things civil or sacred, may be regulated, that so a conscience void of offence towards God and man, may be in some happy degree enjoyed.

This divine directory, this infallible guide, is complete; it stands in no need of any addition. To introduce articles of faith, or modes of worship, unauthorized by the sacred word, is one character of the son of perdition, and one branch of the mystery of iniquity. Human innovations in matters of religion have kindled the fire of divine jealousy, the flames of which have burst forth, and consumed the ringleaders of such impious deeds. Witness the awful case of Nadab and Abihu. This event was designed to inculcate upon the minds of spectators, and of succeeding generations to the close of time, an implicit attention, in all matters of

stones. Convinced of this, you will look to the ton flannel, and stockings ! nothing superfluous or improper. Undoubtedly some things here enjoined, comparatively viewed, purity of your faith. Viewing the pernicious ef-'Not all for us ?' I exclaimed, in astonishment, fects of error, you will inquire, "Are my ideas of as Mary displayed all these before my eyes. are of greater importance than others; yet nothing that bears the stamp of royal authority; no edict truth conformable to those exhibited in the Sacred 'Yes, all for us. May the Lord reward sister anecdote: that is issued out under the broad seal of Jehovah, Volume? Do I in no instance receive for doctrines A for her goodness, we cannot.' Tears of "One of the evangelists entered a Roman Cath- She looked up; a gleam of intelligence and a should ever be considered as a trifling article, or the commandments of men? Did I take up my thankfulness were in her eyes. represented as a matter of indifference. While the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy some modes of worship, are represented as indiffer-I have already attained, which ought to be em- en determined to let it remain. It presents a true ent, no more is intended, than that comparatively braced? Let me search the Scriptures, knowing history of my feelings, and I cannot blot it out. viewed, they are not of equal importance with some they are profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for After supper that evening,-the last we were parts of worship are of no importance; that the thoroughly furnished unto every good work." .... new circuit, and how I expected to get along on former may be believed, or disbelieved; the latter You will look into the purity of your worship. it. I felt a little delicacy about replying to his practiced or neglected, without any offence in the With profound reverence you will regard the di- questions,-for I could not speak very encouragsight of God,—this is denied. Neutrality in reli-gion, is by Christ himself eternally excluded. He observe to do it; thou shalt not add thereto, nor But he was in earnest, and cornered me so closely that is not with me, is against me; and he that diminish from it. With sacred awe you will consider that I had to tell the truth about the means the gathereth not with me, scattereth abroad. how God has manifested on various occasions, his circuit afforded, and my poor condition. always attended with the same towards our neigh. | ations from his revealed will; deviations which in me.

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Jealousy for God will be regulated by an im. of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the nent brethren. There is no parsonage provided

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iealousv for God's honor. Those who are jealous for the Lord of hosts will feel a tender concern for his interest, and watch with keen attention every effort to injure his cause. Devoted to the service of the Redeemer, they will habitually kingdom.

in which this temper will discover itself.

It will be seen in a serious attention to the in- hand. terests of personal Christianity. Jealousy for God | "While I have a name to live, am I not dead ? | not important, for the sake of brevity.] Am I a possessor of a new heart? Am I born

Do I positively bear those good fruits without which, like an unprofitable tree, I must be hewn down, and cast into the fire ? Are my evidences of personal Christianity carefully collected from, authority of God to rank myself among the num- children, and three pairs for wife, enough to last ber of his children ?"

Farther, you will examine the purity of your new frocks apiece for the little ones, and four new religion; 'tis an unhappiness, when wood, hay and gowns for wife, besides various other matters, such religion, to God's revealed will. stubble, are mingled with gold, silver and precious as muslin for underclothes, and nice warm Can-As this divine rule has no defect, so it contains

to the obligations of Christians to use means for be an ignorant negro, dwelling in the unexplored by appearance here among so many shining new late distinctly. The remembrance, too, of what regions of Africa; or an untutored savage, wan- black coats. But, besides the absolute want of I had thought and written down about the gold dering in the inhospitable forests of America; he is shoes and boots, it will cost us all of thirty dol. bands on the dinner-set, with other reflections not your fellow creature; he is your neighbor; he is lars to get to our new home. Where then is the clothed in words, choked me. He did not stop your brother. He has a soul-a soul that will ex- horse to come from ? Be still, disponding heart ! ist forever-a soul that has interests equally im- The Lord will provide. You go forth in his portant with those of your own. And though the cause, and he will take care to supply his armor, ability of your hands may be very limited; not so, if you will always keep it bright and whole ! that of your heart. This possesses a power that Yes, yes-weak, timid, trembling soldier of the minister can't walk round his circuit. approaches to a kind of infinity. Who can fix the cross ! The Captain of your salvation will go bounds of those benevolent wishes, that such a before you, and lead you on to certain victory. heart can breathe? It is enlarged, it expands, it Only be faithful; look not back for a moment;

I have just had a talk with brother Tlike seas and grasp in all the habitable oborco. He called in very kindly to give me all the ad-And what is its language? What are the senti- vice, encouragement and instruction he could, in ments it utters ? Listen, listen to the enchanting regard to my new appointment; and also to fursound ; "Let the earth be filled with the knowledge nish me with a list of names of some of the promi-

for the preacher's family. Nor do the people pay It includes in it a reigning, a superlative regard the rent for one. But a log cottage, he says cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Je. told my wife, cost eighty dollars. There was a

plainer set for sixty; but the first set had a gold Now while this temper is evidently essential to band, and she liked it best, and so gave twenty dol. the Christian character, it is equally so to a holy lars more, for the sake of the gold band. Now, just the price of that gold band on the dinner-set would buy me a cow. Ah me! These thoughts trouble me. But hush ! hush ! poor, doubting, murmuring heart! Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, study how they may promote the prosperity of his nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's. If the good Master has prospered our bro-

given them the good things of life with a liberal

will be attended with jealousy over yourselves. cowhide shoes and leather strings, wool hat, coarse the eternal God, he can commit sin with presump-You will seriously endeavor to prove all things, coat, and shirt collar unbound with a neck-cloth. tion; drink excessively, swear vainly, or commit that you may hold fast that, and only that which It is two years since I last saw him. We talked is good. You will examine the reality of your for half an hour about matters and things. [We religion. You will be ready to ask yourselves, will omit the remainder of this paragraph, as it is

I had written thus far in my journal, when again? Am I translated from under the power of wife came in, and holding a stout bundle in her darkness, into the kingdom of God's dear Son? | hand, said, with a pleasant, cheerful smile-

'What do you think this contains, dear ?' 'I don't know, I'm sure,' I said. ' What does it contain?

'You shall see,' was her reply, as she unrolled and compared with the Scriptures ? Have I the it. There were three pairs of shoes apiece for the

them all the next year. Then there were four

stone

here. Next morning as I shook hands with him, and bade him farewell, he left two pieces of coin coat cheerfully, strips up his sleeves in earnest, in my hands saying as he did so, with a smile: 'Don't touch the "horse money," bro, B. A

Excellent man ! May the Lord reward him ! As for me, I felt humbled before my Master, for my want of faith. So many-many times has he brought me safely out of the wilderness into a clear place, and yet I am unwilling to trust him.

#### THE SUM OF RELIGION.

He that fears the Lord of heaven and earth, walks humbly before him, thankfully lays hold of the message of redemption by Jesus Christ, and strives to express his thankfulness by the sincerity of his obedience. He is sorry with all his soul, when he comes short of his duty. He walks watchfully, in the denial of himself, and holds no confederacy with any lust, or known sin; if he falls in the least measure, he is restless till he has made his peace by true repentance. He is true to his promises, just in his dealings, charitable to the poor, sincere in his devotion. He will not deliberately dishonor God, although secure of impunity. He has his hopes and his conversation in heaven, and dares not do any thing unjustly, he it ever so much to his advantage; and all this, because he fears him that is invisible, and fears him because he loves him, fears him as well for his goodness as his greatness; such a man, whether he be an Episcopalian or a Presbyterian, an Independent or an Anabaptist-whether he wears a surplice or wears none; whether he hears organs or hears none; whether he kneels at the communion or for conscience's sake stands or sits, he hath ther and sister in their basket and store, I ought the life of religion in him; and that life acts in This leads us to point out some of the methods to be thankful to him on their account, that he has him, and will conform his soul to the image of his Saviour, and go along with him to eternity, notwithstanding his practice, or non-practice, of things I met old father P----- this morning, with his indifferent. On the other side, if a man fears not adultery, lie, cozen, cheat, break his promise, live loosely, though at the same time he may be studious to practice every ceremony, even to a scrupulous exactness, or may perhaps as stabbornly oppose them. Though such an one should cry down bishops or presbyters ; though he should be rebaptized every day, or declaim against it as heresy; and though he fast all the lent, or feast, out of pretence of avoiding superstition, yet, notwithstand ing these, and a thousand external conformities, or zealous oppositions of them, he wants the life of religion. [Sir Matthew Hale.

## "KILLING THE OLD MAN!"

The Rev. Dr. D'Aubigne, in an address in England, describing the state of religion in France, a poor negro on the way-side. "Think on eternwhere, though popery is making alarming progress, ity !" said I to a poor black woman the other day, the efforts of humble colporteurs and evangelical just after I had visited the families in C. and was preachers are greatly blessed, related the following almost prostrated in body and mind. I could only

religious creed as I received a name from my an- 'Amen !' I responded fervently. In the next He opened a house for prayer, and many people tures, as the poor African exclaimed, "Yes, mascestors; or did I search the Scriptures, determin- moment my heart smote me for what I had thought came to hear him, because the word of God had ter, bless God I do." I caught the inspiration and and faith, are regarded according to their native ed to buy the truth, whatever it cost me, and never and written about the gold bands on the dinner- been taken there before by colporteurs. There went on comforted and strengthened. [I. H. Bate. importance, even paying tithe of mint, anise to sell it, whatever price any might offer for it? set. Several times since I have turned to the was living in that village an old couple. The woand cummin, so long as God enjoined them, must Have I adopted no mistakes which ought to be re. page of my journal where it lies recorded, and man said to the husband, 'I have heard many pernot be omitted. If, when some articles of faith. nounced? Are there no farther views than what taken up my pen to erase it. But I have as oft- sons speak about that man-I will go and hear him.' She went to the meeting-heard the ser- nent philanthropist is announced in the London mon, and became very much troubled. On her re papers. For many years she was in the habit of turn, her husband asked what she had heard. She visiting weekly the Newgate prison, reading the others, in certain cases, the fact will be allowed. correction, and instruction in righteousness, in or- to spend in the kind family of brother and sister answered, 'Horrible! I may not tell you what Scriptures to the numerous convicts, and address-But if this phrase means that such doctrines or der that, like the man of God, I way be perfect, A becauting and used and a sister and sister that man has said.' What has he told you? ing them in such a manner as to gain their confi-They went together, heard, the minister, and then ed by personages, (on one occasion the King of Pruswhat he called 'the old man,' and, by the grace of fected eloquence. Our own countryman, John This holy jealousy is accompanied with a spirit of universal benevolence. Here love to God, is always extended in the most alarming manner, devi-always extended in the most alarming manner, devi-both now members of that congregation. Such is a pageant of the logal manner, devi-had witnessed a much sublimer spectacle. Fry at Newgate Prison.

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped to school, never learns his lesson well. A man that is compelled to work, cares not how badly it is performed. The man that pulls off his and sings while he works, is the man for me.

" A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grumbler in the mud will stick."

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and igers, for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way every where. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your heads and your hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may find no room to

> "Be on your guard, and strive, and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away.

## TRACT DISTRIBUTION.

About nine months ago, a Tract visitor, who ad been a seaman, was in a store, when two of his former messmates came in, and the following conversation ensued :---

"Well, Jim," said one of them, "I am going iway."

"Where, Jack ?"

"Up the Straits, to Genoa,"

"Well, I've a bundle of tracts here, that I've just got from the Tract missionary; you'll take few, won't you ?"

"No, that I shan't; I don't want them."

"Why, they'll do no harm, any way."

"I don't care ; I don't want them, I tell you." "Well, Jim," said the other sailor, "if he won't

ake them, give them to me;" and to him they were accordingly given.

Wednesday, July 2d, as the visitor was in the street, he was hailed by the former of these two men, who, when they stopped to converse, thus addressed him :---

" I'm just going away again, Jim, I haven't seen you before, since I came to New York. I wish you would give me some religious tracts and books. Perhaps you forgot how roughly I refused, when you offered me some before I went up the Straits. But though I refused the tracts then, I read them when I got out to sea, and I trust I read them to profit. At first they made me very unhappy, but after a time I found the Saviour very precious to my soul, and my only hope. I trust I have found forgiveness through his blood, and now I am an unworthy member of a church. Jim, the tracts proved a blessing to my poor soul. God bless you. Jim! Give tracts to every sailor. I want to have some to give away myself. Yes, Jim, give 'em tracts; and be sure and pray for me, and for all poor sailors." Christian Int.

THINK ON ETERNITY !--- I have frequently, after going from house to house where spiritual deadness seemed to reign, been cheered and exhilarated by say as I passed in sorrow, "Think on eternity!" olic community and began to preach the Gospel. smile of spiritnal beauty illumined her dark fea-

MRS. ELIZABETH FRY.—The death of this emi-'He has told me that I must kill the old man !' dence, love and admiration, and lead many of them, 'Not possible !' 'Yes-yes.' 'Not possible ! | it is believed, to genuine repentance. In these viswe will go together and see what is the matter.' its of philanthropy she was sometimes accompaniwent and spoke to him. He explained to them sia,) desirous of witnessing the result of her unaf-God, they have killed the old man, and they are Randolph, when asked whether he was present at

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## LAW AND GOSPEL NUMBER TWO.

According to the distinction we have drawn, just so much of scripture, as is occupied with the publication of the good news of pardon for sinners, is gospel; and just so much as is taken up with rules of duty, is law. The gospel, therefore, is not limited to the New Testament, nor 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 Law, and the New Testament the Book of the Gospel. But if they speak understandingly, they call the former the Book of the Law-not because it consists entirely of law, but-because law is the predominant part of it; and the latter, the Book of the Gospel-not because it consists of nothing else than gospel, but-because gospel is its prominent feature. For certainly the Old Testament contains a vast number of predictions concerning a Messiah to come, and the glories of his kingdom; all of which were good news-gospel-to the ancients While the New Testament, besides the abundance of its good news, contains many injunctions, which are binding upon the people of God as so much law.

But although in a strict sense the gospel does not consist of injunctions, yet injunctions are founded upon it. The good news and the injunctions 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 6: 7. Rom. 10: 16. 2 Cor. 10: 5.) But this is an extended application of the term, and not its original import.

the use of the word law. It is often used in refer- prayer and conversation upon the subject. Beence to the typical ceremonies of the former minis- tween two and three hundred ministers and laymen tration. (See Heb. 9: 22, 7: 19, 10: 8. Gal. were present, including persons from each of the 3: 24.) Yet certain it is, that these typical cere- leading denominations. The first session was de monies imported wondrous things to those whose voted principally to reading the Scriptures and blessing, he will often be enabled to sing with the eyes were open, (Ps. 119: 18,) even the redemp- prayer, and was a season of great interest and tion of the soul by Jesus Christ. Emblematical of solemnity. The second session was taken up with the great atonement, they preached the gospel to the | a consideration of the sacred importance of union, ancients, and in strictness of language can hardly which was urged by several eminent speakers. be denominated law. Nevertheless, as the observ- | The basis of union was discussed during the third ance of them was enforced by the civil law of the and fourth sessions. Papers were drawn up on Hebrew commonwealth-the Jews being organiz- the terms of the proposed union, which were adopted into a nation for this purpose-and the neglect ed with great unanimity. The doctrines of the of them punished by the civil magistrate, this term Atonement, the divinity of Christ, the existence and is applied to them. When we remember that influence of the Holy Spirit, Justification by Faith, there was a strict union of church and state, all the and the right of private judgment, were recognized ceremonial service being performed under the im- as the basis of organization. The Union is to be callmediate sanction of the civil law, and that the gos- ed the Evangelical Alliance, and is to have for its pel import of this service was in a measure veiled object a more real and visible union of all evanby that circumstance, we are furnished with a rea- gelical Christians throughout the world-the exson why the term law is extended in its application | tension of Christian sympathy to suffering Protestto that which really preached the glad tidings. ants-and the resistance of the aggressions of Had there been no such union, some other term Popery. would doubtless have been found to designate this 1: 2, 119: 72, 92.) One great fault in the investigation of this ques- together. If the Convention shall indeed be contion lies in the failure to discriminate between the ducted strictly upon the plan proposed, we are conoriginal import of terms, and their extended applica- fident that it will be one of the most important tion. If one should undertake to settle the distinc- ever held since the Christian era. Believing that tion between law and gospel by an examination of it will be what it is professedly designed to those passages only, where their extended meaning | be, we rejoice heartily in its appointment, and sinobtains, he would never arrive at satisfactory re- cerely hope that some of our brethren may be presults. Confusion would attend all his reasoning. sent to participate in its deliberations. But even after the original import of these terms is settled, there is still another source of confusion. There is a fixed principle of classification, according to which laws are distributed into different kinds. Failing to discover this principle, some persons are never able to settle, definitely and distinctly, what that law is which is violated by sin. Such is the confusion on this question, that many are able to refer to no other law than that of conscience. But conscience is either fallible or infallible. Were it infallible, its decisions would be uniform, and all would come to the same result ;---which is contrary to fact. It is therefore fallible ; and its decisions 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 God does not condemn, while others fancy themselves eign munificence. In this way it hopes to call corrupted, the following, viz:-

love for one another. The honor and welfare of Newman, about whom so much has been said, each is effected by this law. But if the conjugal with several of his Oxford friends, has recently relation did not exist, there could be no such law. gone over from the English to the Romish com-Once more; the law, which binds the subjects of munion. On the other hand, the Rev. Mr. Siban empire to honor their king, grows out of the thorpe, who embraced the Romish faith not long relation between them and their king. But if there since, has returned to the bosom of the English were no such relation, it is clear, there could be no Church. It is also stated that the Rev. Charles such law. Thus it is evident, that there can be no Seager and Mr. Caper are unhappy in their new law without relation of some kind.

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character of the law depends on the nature of the relation, in which it originates. Where the re- WHY IS SUNDAY PREFERRED TO THE SABBATH? lation is that of king to his subjects, the law has the character of royalism ;---not that of democracy, or republicanism, for the relation will not admit of it. Where the relation is that of parent to child, the character of the law is paternal ;---not that of bond-service. It is true, where the law is made by fallible man, there may be a great want of adaptation to the relation which it recognizes. But where the law giver is infinitely wise, and infinitely good, the adaptation will be perfect; the law will be exactly what it ought to be, growing naturally and obviously out of the relation which it acknowledges, and not the offspring of the arbitrary will of the Legislator because he is the strongest.

The solution of the question, What is the law which gives the knowledge of sin? is reserved for our next number.

## CHRISTIAN UNION-WORLD'S CONVENTION.

The subject of Christian Union has received considerable attention for a time past from some of the leading ministers of the different religious denominations in Great Britain. As a means of promoting it, a Convention of representatives from all the various denominations of Protestants in the world, has been proposed. Preparatory to calling such a convention, a General Conference was held in Liv-There is a similar departure from rigidness in erpool on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of October, for

certain law obliges husband and wife to cherish the transition is rather easy. The Rev. Mr. association with Rome, and are about to return It is also evident, from these examples, that the to the church from which they went out.

> No solution to this query will or can be accept able to those it most concerns. He who rejects God's commandment for a human tradition, does not choose to analyze his feelings, and would prefer his being allowed to continue his practice without questions being asked which disturb him. Yet would we take leave to ask, whether his preference of the Sunday is not the result of want or weakness of love to God, and of trust in him? Where there is true love in lively exercise, it will prompt to make sacrifices, when these are required for the glory of him to whom we owe our all, and with whom we hold most blessed fellowship and where there is *real trust* in corresponding vigor, it will overcome all apprehension of actual loss through obedience to the living God. He who makes substance of things unseen, who regards the blessing of the Eternal as the greatest good, and who knows the care of the Lord of all,-even sending forth all his angels as ministering spirits in behalf of the heirs of salvation,-will not submit to known evil to escape the frown or procure

the favor of his fellow men. With loyal heart, and in calmness, if not in confidence of present deliverance, he will enter the lion's den, to which unrighteous decrees may consign him for refusing to follow a multitude to do evil; and he will often, like Daniel, be enabled to say in joy of heart and holy triumph, " My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me, forasmuch as before him innocency was found

THE ROMISH AND ENGLISH CHURCHES.—The lianity. So we think, at least, and eschew all such SUSPENSION OF A CLERGYMAN FOR HERESY, \_\_AL child. But if there were no such relation, it is self- frequency of changes from one of these church- terms stolen from popery, and misapplied to sacred ter a series of trials before the different ecclesiastic. evident, there could be no such law. Again, a es to the other, indicates, one would think, that things, and all such misappropriations of Bible al bodies of the Presbyterian Church in the State terms as are applied to the corruptions of Christ- of Ohio, Rev. Wm. Graham has been suspended ianity to give them countenance among men. We commend to our brother I. L. B. these few certain errors on the subject of slavery charged additions to the article in question, because the against him, and gives satisfactory evidence of re-Great Teacher has said, (Matt. 7: 3, 5,) "Why pentance. These errors were first set forth in a beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's speech before the Synod of Cincinnati in the an. eye? ..... First cast the beam out of thine tumn of 1843, and were published in a pamphlet own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out form about six months afterwards. The follow. the mote that is in thy brother's eye." When our

brother has complied with this direction of our blessed Lord, he may with more effect say, "He who can be deterred from maintaining truth by the dread of ridicule and scorn, is not worthy a place S. D.

as a bishop of a Christian Church." Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 2, 1845.

from the exercise of the ministry until he retracts ing is a summary of them :---1. He teaches that according to the Jewish law.

the slave was not reckoned as a man or woman but as property. 2. He teaches that the master had the right to beat the slave, and that hardly.

3. He teaches that the master had the right in sell the slave.

4. He teaches that the Head of the Church has authorized the relation between master and slave. involving the right of property not only in the charter, but in all the laws that he has given for the government of the church.

The following paragraph we clip from the New York Tribune of Tuesday morning :--

SEVENTH RAY BAPTISTS .- A church of this de. nomination was organized in this city on the 9th inst, with appropriate exercises. After a sermon by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, the right hand of fel. lowship was given by Eld. W. B. Gillett; Address to the church by Solomon Carpenter; Prayer by Eld. Alex. Campbell. A mission has been de. termined upon by this people to the Abyssinians, in Eastern Africa, and it is expected that the mis. sionaries will depart soon for that country.

STRONG TESTIMONY .- In a recent communi. cation to the Baptist Register, Rev. E. C. Eager. 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 classical and theological education to a minister of the gospel. If I were fifteen years of age, and felt that God had called me to preach the gospel, and knew I had but twenty years to live, I would spend ten of those in preparatory studies."

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.-The Georgia Index reports baptisms in various parts of that State. At Hamilton 35-at Buck Spring 12. In Stewart

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the intercourse of human society, can possibly justify the taking of human life by man, it is that sanctioned by the community for the punishment of enormous crimes. He closes his letter, however, by saying, "I do heartily wish and pray for the success of your efforts to promote the abolition of capital punishment, and if you can shape the laws of the land to a disclaimer of the right of Government itself to take from any human being

no individual of the race of man shall ever loes his life by the act of another."

DR. JUDSON.-It is announced through the Baptist papers, that this venerable and beloved pioneer of American missionaries will remain in the United States until next spring, spending most of the winter at the South for the security of his health. This is as it should be. There are thousands who would not be satisfied without

seeing him, and his presence may do incalculain me." And in the experience of divine help and ble good in exciting and giving direction to a

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. -Hon. John Quincy Adams has written a letter declining, on account of feeble health, to attend the General Meeting of the Friends of the Abolition of Capital Punishment in Pennsylvania. He acknowledges that if there be any case which, in

the life granted him by his Creator, I would welcome it as the harbinger of a brighter day, when

Psalmist,

The last and most important measure of th figurative presentation of gospel grace. We have Conference was to resolve upon calling a World's another varied use of the word in John 12: 34, Convention, to be held in London in June next, (see also ch. 10: 34, and 15: 25,) where it is ex. for the purpose of enlisting all evangelical Protesttended from its original meaning, to denote the en- ants in this movement. Those who unite to form tire-system of religion, which God gave to his peo- the Convention will not be required to compromise ple. In other words, the law of God denotes the their views, but will be expected to maintain them whole Book of Divine Revelation. (See Ps. 19:7, in the spirit of forbearance and love, and to allow the great cardinal truths of the gospel to bind them

EDUCATION AT THE WEST .- The Society for the Promotion of Collegiate and Theological Education at the West, held its second anniversary recently at Newark, N. J. The Society was estab- episkopos, bishop, is thought to mean a ruler of the lished for the express purpose of assisting several colleges at the West, which had suffered much loss, and were in danger of failing, in consequence of the commercial reverses and disasters which swept over our country a few years ago. Within two simplicity of Christ's ordinances has been deformyears it has raised for the aid of five young colleges at the west between twenty and thirty thousand dollars, besides being indirectly the means of restore one of these abused institutions; moved by raising a still larger, sum on the western field. similar arguments and a similar spirit, we should This timely aid is said to have saved property to seek to restore and defend all." the value of \$400,000 from devastation and ruin. In its future labors the Society designs to assist new institutions as they rise, just as Harvard, Yale, and to append to his list of misappropriations of scriptur-

missionary spirit.

#### " The angel of the Lord encamps, And round encompasseth, All those about that do him fear: And them delivereth.'

Let us, therefore, seek to encourage men to that promote in all; and as the fruit of our own experience of his grace and care, let our practice confirm our exhortation, while in the language of the same saint, we say to our neighbors and to all,

> Who trusts in him is bless'd; Fear God, his saints ; none that him fear Shall be with want oppress'd." J. A. B.

### CHRISTIAN CONSISTENCY.

In the Baptist Record, No. 359, there is a racy article on "The Scriptural Use of the Term Bishop," from the pen of our esteemed brother I. L. B., delphia. At the late session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, the clerk was "instructed to affix the scriptural designation, Bishop, to the names of the pastors of the churches, in all the ofwas rather demurred at by some, brother I. L. B. wrote to justify its use, and says :---

tinual protest against the corruptions of an ecclesiastical hierarchy, . . . . and restore an abused scriptural term to its legitimate signification." "Christianity has been fearfully corrupted by a misappropriation of scriptural terms. For exam--metanoeite, repent, signifies to many, do penance, -ekkleesia, an assembly of the saints, conveys to thousands the idea of a mass of believers scattered over a continent or a world, yet bound together in ing to christen or to sprinkle; diakonos, deacon, means to many, an inferior order of preachers, and clergy, and official superintendant of all the churches in a given diocese.

"Who can gauge the corruption which now af flicts Christianity in consequence of the misappropriation and abuse of these simple terms. The ed, their beauty marred, their spiritual signification lost, and their power for good miserably weakened. As Bapists, we are sedulously striving to

In all this we most heartily concur, and to carry Dartmouth Colleges were formerly assisted by for- al terms by which christianity has been fearfully stantly presenting themselves, and the place of

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PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY INSTITUTION.-The Baptists of Pennsylvania have on foot a project for establishing at Lewisburg, Union Co., a literary institution of high order, to embrace a male trust which it is God's design, by the Sabbath, to and female department, with the powers and course of studies of a college. An important design of the undertaking is to educate young. men called to the ministry, who shall supply the destitute portions of the State. It is estimated that at least one hundred thousand dollars will be needed to carry out the plan.

THE HEBREW MESSENGER.-The American Baptist Society for Evangelizing the Jews, propose to commence, on the first of January next. a monthly publication with this title. It will contain articles on the following subjects in successive numbers: History of the present efforts Bishop of the Broad Street Baptist Church, Phila- to promote Christianity among the Jews; Narratives of converted Jews; the temporal and spiritual restoration of the Jews; the proceedings of the American Baptist Society for Evangelizing the Jews; miscellaneous intelligence. ficial documents of this body." As this practice Each number will contain 24 pages. Terms \$1 per annum, to be paid on the receipt of the first number. Address the editor, Rev. C. F. Frey, "We would use this term as a public and con- No. 169 Bleecker-st., corner of Sullivan, New York.

RETURN OF MISSIONARIES .- The Baptist Missionary Magazine for November contains inforple, deipnon kurion, Lord's supper, is understood mation, that the Rev. Mr. Van Husen and family by multitudes as a physical and spiritual sacrifice, have just returned from Madras by way of Calcut-The reason of their return was the protracted ta. illness of Mr. Van Husen, from which recovery olics. seemed impossible while he remained in India. one organization-baptidzein is understood as mean- The prospect of his recovery has become more favorable within a few weeks. We learn, likewise, that Mr. Davenport, with his family, is on his way to this country from Siam, by the way of Singa pore and London.

DEATH OF MRS. ONCHEN.-Mrs. Onchen, wife of the Raptist Missionary in Germany, died on the sidence, and devote their lives to her regeneration. 8th of July, of a cancer from which she had suffered greatly for nearly two years. Mr. Onchen's health was much impaired by the long affliction, having continued with the sufferer almost constant. ly for eighteen months. The prospects of the out this last remark, we would recommend to him new converts have been added to the church since the opening of the year, new enquirers are con-

worship is crowed to excess.

County, in several different places, 95 have been baptized-at Mount Olive church 8, and others 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 holv faith. while the Son was delivering over to the Father the new-born babes in Christ, and the Holy Ghost baptizing the whole church with fire from heaven. Added by immersion in water in the name of the Sacred Three 19. In Floyd County 15 have been added by experience. At Shilo 40-at Pineville 20; there were baptized at Bear Creek about 30; at Union, 35; Atherville, 35; and at Cedar Grove, 20; all during the latter part of the summer and this fall.

THANKSGIVING.-Blessings on the word 1 honest Saxon, genuine as ever uttered, full of glad thoughts and good things! Home, the house of God, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins,-turkeys, chickens, puddings,who does not think of these and a thousand other things at the sound of that word, Thanksgiving Blessings on our fathers for such a legacy! May our rulers be faithful executors of their will.

AFRICAN MISSION .- The Methodist Missionary Society have sent out in the Roanoke. bound from Norfolk for Liberia, a reinforcement to their mission in Africa-Rev. Mr. Benham and lady, Rev. Mr. Hoyt and lady, and Rev. Mr. Williams and lady. Mr. Benham is the Superintendent of the Mission, in the place of Rev. Mr. Seys, who has returned home. Mr. Hoyt goes to Cape Palmas, and Mr. Williams will take charge of the Seminary at Monrovia.

THE BIBLE IN FRANCE.-The Evangelical So. ciety at Geneva, distributed the last ycar more than 17,000 copies of the Scriptures, and 100,000 Tracts. By other societies, in the same period, about 200,000 copies, or portions of the Bible, were distributed in France, chiefly among Roman Cath-

Hall of the Lyceum of Natural History, New York, at which it was resolved to form a National Society to promote the civilization of Africa by means of missionaries, religious and literary, chosen from among the descendants of Africa in this country, and educated with express reference to the field of labor assigned them. These laborers are expected to make Africa their permanent re-

A very splendid copy of the Holy Bible his been got up by Lippincott & Co. as a present 10 Ole Bull. A beautifully designed inscription on the fly leaf, executed in Dickson's finest style, shows who were the donors, and the object of mission are said to be encouraging. About forty the presentation. It is as follows: "To Mr. Ole Bull, a tribute of gratitude for his value. ble aid in behalf of the Poor. Presented by the managers of the Home Mission Society. Philadelphia, Nov. 14, '45."-Phila. Ledger.

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Let us see then if we can free this subject from ambiguity. What is the law, the transgression of 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 man has violated some law, there is no room for the gospel. Our apparently precipitate	THE NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY held its 22d Anniversary Meeting at the Tabernacle on Mon- day evening last. Interesting addresses were made by several individuals, and the Annual Re- port was read. From the Report it appears that 14,352 Bibles and Testaments have been distribu- ted during the past twelvemonths—exceeding the number of those which were circulated during the previous year by 471—being a proportionate in- crease on former editions. Funds to the amount of \$7,722 have been collected within the same in- terval, which has been used in forwarding the purposes of the Society. It is computed that there are 206 churches in this city, which will accommodate on an average 900 persons each— leaving an aggregate of 180,000 who cannot ob- tein seats	substituted for that day specified in the fourth com- mandment, which says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." En tee kuriakee eemera, translated "the Lord's day," is understood as meaning a Sabbath day, or the first day of the week, instead of the sev- enth. Ton Sabbaton, the Sabbath day, the day on which Jehovah rested from all his works, and blessed and hallowed, being used interchangeably with Sunday, the day the heathens appropriated to the worship of the sun, is understood by multitudes to mean one and the same day, and that day the Christian Sabbath. Our good brother seems to feel sensibly that this teaching our children to speak half in the language	that these are but the harbingers of richer bless- ings, soon to be realized. We know that God's arm is not shortened that he cannot save, nor his ear heavy that he cannot hear. And if his peo- ple will only bring ALL their tithes into the store- house of the Lord, and prove him therewith, he will doubtless open the windows of heaven, and pour them out a blessing so abundant, that there shall scarcely be room to contain it. A Siamese newspaper is now printed in Bang- kok, under the control of the American Mission-	at the altar at a time. Rev. Mr. Maffit is labor- ing there. The subject of Foreign Missions was recently presented to the Duane street church, New York, by their pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Alexander, after which a collection was taken, amounting to one thousand dollars. The New Orleans Protestant states that there are about 140,000 souls in that city, while all the Protestant houses of worship in the place will not accommodate more than 10,000; hence 130,000 are without the gospel. The Secretary of State, to whom Dr. Reese, late Superintendent of County Schools, appealed to set aside the decision of the Board of Super- visors of this County, has dismissed the appeal on the ground that the law as it stands at pre-	able to keep another tack. the question so as to avoid The passe having so ca ed the captai ful, for I hav
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# SUMMARY.

PRACTICAL BECIPES.

General Intelligence.

CURING HAMS .--- For every one hundred pounds of meat, take five pints of good molasses. (or 5 pounds brown sugar,) 5 ounces saltpetre, and 8 pounds of rock salt, and 3 gallons of water, and boil the ingredients over a gentle fire, skimming off the froth or scum as it rises. Continue the boiling till the salt, &c., is dissolved. Have the hams nicely cut and trimmed, packed in casks with be able to resume his labors in the cause during the shank end down, as the pickle will thus strike the ensuing winter. May this hope not be disin better. When the pickle prepared as above appointed. "Rejoice not against me, O mine is sufficiently cool, pour it over the hams. They enemy; when I fall, I shall arise." may lie in pickle, from two to six weeks, according to the size of the pieces, or the state of the weather-more time being required in cold than in warm weather. Beef or mutton hams, or tongues intended for smoking and drying, may be cured according to this mode, and will be found Cultivator. excellent.

REMEDY FOR THE BOTTS.—A correspondent of the Albany Cultivator says: Having seen many horses die with the botts, and many remedies given without effect, I was induced by a merchant in Cambridge to try the following for a horse of my own, after I had tried most of the remedies in common use without 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 together, and poured down while foaming. To 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. ed and given the same in perhaps fifty cases, with the same good effect ; not in one instance has it failed to effect a perfect cure.

TO PRESERVE 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. 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 the brine-when wanted for use freshen and put into vinegar, will become hard at once-have seen them four or five years old, good as ever. [Farmer and Mechanic.

' SAG HARBOR IN RUINS .- We have information of a most disastrous fire at Sag Harbor, equal in ex. ber. tent, in comparison with the size of the town, to the fire at Pittsburg, Quebec, or the New York | that Bishop McCoskry is about to leave our city, conflagration. Mr. Tucker, the conductor of the Long Island road, who obtained all the information practicable in the confusion, states that the fire broke out on Thursday night, about 9 o'clock, at which time the wind was blowing a gale. The fire originated in a wooden building, and soon extended to over one hundred houses, (one account says one hundred and seventy,) which were entirely consumed. Among the buildings burned was the Suffolk County Bank, and both of the Hotels. The loss in buildings is stated at \$100, 000 or \$150,000, while the loss in merchandize cannot yet be estimated, but must be vory large. The portion burned was the best business part of the town, and has cast a shade over its prospects that will not, we fear, soon be removed.

Short sentences sometimes do more than long fourth of the whole, are natives of Great Britain ; discourses. We can remember the one, while our way; the other like a general map, in which we are often puzzled, after a long search, to find out where we are.

At a temperance meeting in Boston last week, it was stated that the health of Mr. Gough was so far improved as to warrant the hope that he may

Newton said, " Endeavor to be first in your this, by the way, is the secret of success and excellence. It matters comparatively little what ton on Sunday last, aged 50. that trade, or occupation, or profession may be, provided it is useful.

Call upon a business man in business hours, on business only; transact the business, and then go about your business, that he may have time to finish his.

The Eastport Sentinel states that it has been esimated there were shipped from that port last season 19,620 barrels of white-blue-nose potatoes, and that the quantity shipped direct from Calais, Robbinston, Perry, Lubec, and Pembroke, would sumption.

of wood, was exhibited at the Fair of the American Institute. The maker's name is Mr. A. Mc- property, sold or unsold, behind them. Burth.

The Republic of Texas has, by law, approprithe endowment of two Colleges. The Magnetic Telegraph between this city and Philadelphia is now nearly completed. The wires extend up to Fort Washington, and across

the North River under water-passing through She was just "neck and neck" with the mail. New Jersey to New Hope, and down the other side of the Delaware River, to Philadelphia.

will probably be completed by the first of Decem-

and. The Detroit Journal says, We regret to hear for a season at least, to discharge the Episcopal functions in the diocese of New York, in consequence of the suspension of Bishop Onderdonk. There are five newspapers now published at Honolulu; four in English, and one in the Hawaian language; a striking illustration of the power of Christian instruction, which in the course of 25 years, has raised these islands from the lowest state of degradation to a respectable rank | York. among civilized nations. received intelligence from Brazil, that 800 calcorremains. Six of these contain human bones, besides those of animals, some of which, it is said,

## Only about one half of the population of New York were born here. 95,373, or more than a

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

remainder of Germany, France and other counwe can scarcely find time to read the other. tries of Europe. The Sixteenth Ward has most One is like a guide-post, distinctly pointing out from Great Britain; the French are mostly in the Fifteenth. There are in the city 64,233 persons entitled to vote. The number of aliens is 71.961. Of colored people not taxed there are 11,576, and of taxed, 225. Of them all there are but 108 voters.

> The sum of four thousand six hundred and three nounds sterling has been paid into the Bank of England, as the proceeds of a collection authorized by the Queen for the relief of the sufferers by the late fires.

William C Woodbridge, author of Modern Getrade or profession, whatever it may be." And ography, and member of the Geographical Societies of Paris, Frankfort and Berlin, died at Bos-

> From Mr. Cook, Superintendent of the Northern Prison, we learn that Boughton is well, and has been engaged since his confinement in taking care of two sick convicts. Earle, of Delaware, sits 'pouting' all day, with his cap drawn over his eyes, and seems to have no disposition to become have conducted themselves very well and perform their work cheerfully.

James Arlington Bennett writes from Nauvoo, Oct. 23d, that he had met by invitation, and was make the number of barrels exported at rising 40,- | introduced to all the Apostles by their President, 000. It is now supposed that the quantity to be Mr. Young. The subject of discussion was their sent to market will not exceed 5,000 barrels, as exodus to California. The place of destination very few farmers in the neighborhood will have fixed upon at present is the Bay of St. Francisco, more than will answer for seed, and their own con. on the Pacifie Ocean. Every thing is settled, and the whole Mormon people, or the great ma-A great bureau knob, composed of 1209 pieces jority of them, will take their departure from Nauvoo about the 10th of May next, leaving all their

Two laborers (Irishmen) in the employ of the Suncook Company, at Pembrook, N. H. and a ated 13,284 acres of land in each county for the son of Dr. Potter, aged about 10 years, were kill. support of primary schools, and 221,400 acres for ed at that place on Saturday last, by the caving in of a bank in the side of which they were dig. ging.

> The ship Cotton Planter arrived at Mobile Thursday evening, in nine days from New York.

Between May, 1840 and May, 1845, between 900 and 1000 persons have taken the benefit of The line between New York and Washington the insolvent law in Jamaica, leaving debts nearly to the amount of \$1,200,000. There are very little above 350,000 inhabitants on the isl-

### LEGISLATION ON LICENTIOUSNESS

Again, upon the approach of another session of our State Legislatures, we ask the attention of the lovers of virtue to the importance of further legislation to restrain the progress of licentiousness. The vice is flagrant, deadly to individual and social happiness, offensive to God and all dccent men, acknowledged on all hands to be a proper subject of legislation, yet hitherto it has passed scot-free, or only so lightly hedged about with law as to have the appearance of being protected, not punished.

How to get at it with the arm of law has indeed been problem. It is a secret vice, yet not so secret as murder. Is murder so private that law cannot reach it?

Not only is it less secret than murder, it is also more de structive to the peace of society ! The SIN involved may not exceed that of blood guiltiness, but the misery caused by the assassin, is not to be compared for magnitude and extent with that which is the fruit of licentiousness; yet the former is justly punished with death, and the latter is not extent with that which is the fruit of licentiousness; yet the touched

The **PREVAILING** argument against rigid legislative enactments to restrain the vice is, that it is impossible to prevent it. That is, society is so corrupt, there no is use in making laws to punish its vices. If it should ever become fashionable to steal or kill, it would be proper, on this principle to repeal all laws forbidding theft and murder. The same class of moralists who wish licentiousness to go unpunished, would doubtless wish all other crimes, in which they indulge, to enjoy the same impunity. Shall they be gratified ?

We do not deny that some virtuous men may think it inexpedient to attempt the suppression of licentiousness by penal enactments, but beyond a cavil the secret of much opreconciled to his fate. The rest of the Indians position to wholesome laws arises from a secret love of sin. We make this remark apparently severe and uncharitable, in full persuasion of its truth, and with special reference to

candidates for legislative office. We would have no man of doubtful virtue elected to make our laws. Both of the great political parties have, in their turn, denounced us as opposed to their candidates, when we have raised a feeble but honest voice to put down bad men whom party policy has set up for office. But there are higher interests at stake than the temporary ascendancy of a party. Parties change with the times. Principles never change. The morals of a people are to be guarded with sleepless care, and when was a ree people known to be better than those they choose as their rulers? A corrupt constituency will be likely to choose corrupt rulers. A man's private opinions of moral questions may sometimes be gathered from the character of the men he would choose to make his laws. In the selection, there-

fore, of men to legislate for us, let us see to it that they are at least decently moral men. It is of even higher importance that a legislator be a man of sound moral character than he, who is simply to execute a law. An oath and the fear of consequences, may compel the latter to do his duty, however disagreeable, bat the former defeats the passage of or not. The very first step towards the reform of our laws | at a moderate expense.

on the subject of those vices to which we allude, must be the selection of virtuous men for the legislature.

There is then another point toward which we would turn public attention, not so much for the purpose of expressing a decided opinion, as to invite the reflection of wiser men upon the question. We want a law that shall adequately punish SEDUCTION. It is one of the foulest crimes in the catalogue of human depravity. It should be punished severely and surely. But the moment a law for such an end is proposed, it is contended that where an injury is done to another by consent of parties, the law has no claim upon the wrong-doer. He who makes an assault upon innocence

sent year.

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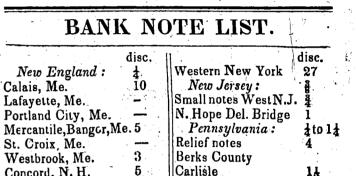
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THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1845-6 consists of three Cerms, as follows:-The First, commencing Wednesday August 13, 1845, and ending Thursday, November 20, The Second, commencing Wednesday, November 26, and ending Thursday, March 6, 1846. The Third, commencing Wednesday, March 25, and ending Thursday, July 2. 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 \$7000; and may even be reduced much below this, where individuls board them laws that are good, and thus prevents the possibility of selves, either separately or in clubs. For the convenience punishing vice, whether the Executive officer be a pure man | of such as choose to board themselves, rooms are furnished SAMUEL RUSSELL,

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it places, 95 have been church 8, and others in Harris County, M. F. that here was the Fathn in the most holy faith, ing over to the Father rist, and the Holy Ghost h with fire from heaven." rater in the name of the iyd County 15 have been Shilo 40-at Pineville Bear Creek about 30; 35; and at Cedar Grove, art of the summer and

ings on the word ! honest uttered, full of glad Home, the house of brothers, sisters, uncles chickens, puddings, ese and a thousand other at word, Thanksgiving! for such a legacy! May cutors of their will.

he Methodist Missionary he Roancke, bound from inforcement to their mis-Benham and lady, Rev. Rev. Mc. Williams and e Superintendent of the Rev. Mr. Seys, who has byt goes to Cape Palmas, ke charge of the Semi-

The Evangelical Souted the last year more Scriptures, and 100,000 ties, in the same period, portions of the Bible, were tefly among Roman Cath-

was held last week at the Natural History, New solved to form a National civilization of Africa by eligious and literary, chocendants of Africa in this with express reference to d them. These laborers frica their permanent relives to her regeneration.

y of the Holy Bible has cott & Co. as a present 10 y designed inscription on in Dickson's finest style, onors, and the object of as follows : "To Mr. gratitude for his valus-Poor. Presented by the Mission Society. Phila--Phila: Ledger.

cate states that an internow in progress in the

REGULATIONS OF THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.-A general meeting of the Magnetic Telegraph Company was held in Washington. Amos Kendall was elected President. The following was reported as the rate of charges between New York and Philadelphia, this line being nearly finished "For the transmission, writing out, and deliv-

ery of every communication, not exceeding ten words, every figure being counted a word, exclusive of the signature and address, and the directions of the writer as to the disposition of the communication:

10 cents. 50 miles and under 20 " Over 50 and not over 100 miles From New York to Philadelphia 25 " 25 " From Philadelphia to New York For all distances over 100 miles 25 " For every addition not exceeding ten words the same rate of charge will be made as on the first ten."

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SLAVERY IN OREGON.—P. H. Burnett, a citizen of Oregon, in a letter which we see in the las Platte (Mo.) Argus, says :--- "The Legislature passed an act declaring that slavery shall not exist in Oregon, and the owners of slaves who bring them here are allowed two years to take them out of the country, and in default the slaves are to be free. The act also prohibits free negroes or mulat- life. toes from settling or remaining in this country, and requires them to leave the country in two years, and in default, to be hired out to the lowest bidder, who will bind himself to remove them from the country for the shortest time of service, and within six months after the expiration thereof. The object was to keep clear from this most troublesome class of population."

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD-i. e. NOT AT HOME. -The following letter was received at the Missionary Rooms, and it is inserted verbatim et literatim:

Gentlemen the fill

now exist. The Cincinnati Chronicle thinks that the wool

produced in Ohio, amounts to about 2,000,000 lbs. per annum.

Mr. M. Hudson, of Hartford, Ct., has manufacured a single sheet of paper for the Hartford and Danbury Railroad, 25 feet in length and 9 feet wide, for which he receives \$25.

Potatoes have been received by the Editor of the Fishkill Republican weighing two pounds and

ten ounces.

teen pounds.

Mr. Samuel Higgins, of Scarboro, Me., raised 19 bushels of wheat from six acres-the value

of which was \$131. At the late Circuit Court, held at Whiteplains, Westchester Co., Miss Conklin, a lady rising forty years of age, obtained a verdict of four thousand dollars against Mr. Addison Hill, of about rivals, with prices of cotton and other American the same age, for breach of promise of marriage. Wire fences are now made and highly approved of in Scotland. Five wires are used, with oak posts, costing only about 12 1.2 cents per yard.

The top wire is No. 8, and the others No 5. This fence is said to be cheaper than one of boards, or of posts and rails.

It is estimated that \$20,000 are spent in the city of New York every week for theatrical amusements. This would furnish every destitute family in the city with the common necessaries of

An eel sixteen inches long was taken from a 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. Never argue with any but men of sense and

temper. Some of the papers are venting their patriotism

in articles upon the Broad street Hotel, "where Washington bade a last farewell to his army." We know of at least three different houses in that neighborhood where the same event is said to have

Luther's letters, as published by De Wette, fill may be punished, but he who tempts innocence to its ruin Concord. N. H. five thick and closely printed volumes. Many of may go unwhipt. There is them, especially those written from the Wartburg, are among the finest specimens of epistolary correslet it be borne in mind that pondence.

A new paper, devoted to the interests of the Baptist denomination, and decided in its advocacy | to ask why it is not desirable of temperance, morality, purity, and Antislavery, is about to be started at Auburn, New

The London Spectator finds fault with the The Antiquarian' Society of Copenhagen has enormously large papers of the metropolis. "Large sheets." savs the Spectator. "are as unfavorable ous caverns have lately been discovered and ex- to newspaper literature as large theatres have plored in that country, all of which contain fossil proved to dramatic art. In both cases excessive space has led to coarseness of execution."

> The Salem Register has the following notice of a case of conscience : 'The person who sent a sum of money to a hardware dealer yesterday to pay for a staple taken from the store by a school-boy 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.' A meeting of the opponents of slavery was held in Providence, R. I., on Friday, Nov. 14th, at which various resolutions were passed, in consonance with their principles. The attendance was numerous, and Mr. Walker, renowned for his exertions in behalf of the cause, gave a history of

Mr. E. R. Robbins, of Cornwell, has present- his adventures while engaged in the prosecution of his duties as an advocate of anti-slavery. ed a beet to the Vermont Observer, weighing fif.

> The Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, have published an official notice that Rev. Bishop McCoskry may be expected in this city at the latter end of this month, when he will perform the Episcopal office within the

Diocese. Mr. Joseph Merrill, who keeps a hotel at Sherburn Falls, Franklin Co. Mass., recently made a present of his entire stock of liquors to a committee of the Temperance Society at that place, and declared his intention of selling no more rum. The example is worthy of being imitated.

Margaret Napier, the "modest young lady," who fainted in one of the streets of Cincinnati a few nights since, with her hand in a gentleman's

pocket book had been abstracted,) was bound over on Saturday last in the sum of \$100 to appear on rial at the Criminal Court of that city in January

A wretch named Kline, living about six miles from Peoria, Illinois, recently beat his wife so se. verely that she died three days afterwards, from the effects.

The Court House of Marion County, at Tazewell, Ga., was, with all its records, books and papers, destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. It was the work of an incendiary.

A band of gamblers has been discovered and broken up at Pottsville, Pa.

George Monday, the hatless Prophet, has been giving a lecture at New Haven.

ì	There is different here income imaging	Concord, N. H.	0	Carriste	13	
١	may go unwhipt. There is a difficulty here, more imagina-	Grafton, N. H.	-	Chambersburg	1	
	ry, perhaps, than real, but an objection that proves fatal to	St. Albans, Vt.	1	Far.&Drov.Waynesb'g	24	
	the passage of any stringent law to punish the seducer. But	Bennington, Vt.	, i.	Franklin, Washington	2	•
	let it be borne in mind that the crime is committed against	Windsor, Vt.		Gettysburg	11	
	society as well as against an individual; that to yield to	Commonwealth, Mass.	<u> </u>	Girard	2	-
	temptation is criminal as well as to tempt, and that law is	Middlesex, Mass.	5	Harrisburg	11	
	designed to restrain as well as to punish, and we are ready	Newburyport, Mass.		Léwiston	2	
·	to ask why it is not desirable to make both parties liable to	Housatonic R. R. Ct.	par	Lebanon	ĩţ	• * •
	punishment! It was no excuse for Eve that she was se-	Pascoag, R I	10	Lumberman's	90	
	duced by the devil. The law took its course in her case		10	Miners'	90 0	
	It should have restrained, but failing it punished. Now,	Agricultural, R I	5	Middletown	11	
	what would be the moral effect of a law pronouncing licen-				11	۰.
	tiousness a crime to be punished with imprisonment? Would	Freeman's, Bristol, R I	7.1		24	
	it not operate far more powerfully as a restraint upon the	New York:			50	1
	weaker sex than on the other? Would not the fact that	City & most River bks		U. S. Bank	38	
	such a law holds its rad over the head, he the very restraint	Clinton Bank, city	50	Wyoming	21	
	that is necessary to save the tempted from falling, when per-	Washington Bank, city	5	West Branch	2	
	haps almost every other hold on virtue had given way? Let	Other Safety Fund	8	York	15	
	it be known through society that this crime by whomsoever	Do. Red Backs	8 59.20	Delaware:	~	01
	committed, is a State Prison offence, and can we doubt that	Alleghany County	07400	_Maryland:	to	14
ſ	it will be so odious and fearful that many who now fall into	America, Buffalo	26	Baltim.&OhioR.R.Co.	. 10	$1^{-1}$
	it will shrink from it with fear, though no higher motive ope-	Binghamton		Cumberland	2	
	rates to save them ?	Brockport	25	Franklin .	5	
	Last winter, in the N. Y. Legislature, the proposition to			Mineral	2	
•	make both parties liable to punishment was submitted as an	Commerce, Buffalo	26	Salisbury	3	
	amendment to the law which had been introduced. The	Commercial, Buffalo	25	Dist. Columbia:	3 te	ố 1
	friends of the original law opposed it, and we believe it was	Commercial, Oswego	35	Virginia:	Īto	11
	chiefly owing to a division of sentiment on this point that the	Clinton County	35	N.W. Bank of Virginia	1 2J	7
	bill was defeated. We hope this matter will be weighed	Erie County	30a42	North Carolina:	1Ĩ	•
	this winter, and that a law judiciously constructed and unit-	Farmers, Sencca Co	28	South Carolina:	1Ĵ	
	ing all the friends of virtue in its support, will be introduced	Hamilton	25	Georgia:	14	•:•*
,	and carried through. We have in our possession a mass of	Lodi	19a5	Ohio:	3	271
•	fearful statistics on the general subject, which we will lay	Lyons	35	Com. Bank Lake Erie	10	:
	before the public if it be necessary to rouse the people to			Farmers, Canton	20	
		Mechanics, Buffalo	39	Hamilton	20	
	demand a wholesome law. Let us have petitions prepared	Millers, Clyde	8,	Lancaster	20	···· i.

#### Jank Lake Erie 10 s, Canton Millers, Clyde Lancaster 20 15a28 Miami Exporting Co. 40 Oleán Urbana Banking Co. 20 Oswego 09 Phenix, Buffalo Indiana: State Bk & branches 2 StateBankN.Y.Buffalo 75 St Lawrence 70a52 Kentucky: Tonawanda 41) Tennesse: U. S. Bank, Buffalo 25 Michigan: Michigan & Branch Union, Buffalo 21

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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, in-NEW YORK. duces me to name Thursday the fourth day of December next, as the Thanksgiving day for this State, for the pre-Adams-Charles Potter, Alva G. Green. Life and health are enduring causes for thankfulness to the Father of life and the Fountain of health, from all the Alfred-Maxson Green, James H. Cochran.

N. Y. Obs.

Free civil institutions, based upon the true principle of popular sovereignty, and extending to every individual Berlin-John Whitford. equal personal liberty, and to all the largest measure of that liberty consistent with peace and order and personal pocket, (from which he afterwards found that his security, present a cause for devout thankfulness to the Durhamville-J. A. Potter Ruler of Nations, from every people who enjoy these blessings.

The plentiful fruits of the earth, which in our State and country furnish an abundance for the wants of all, call for daily thankfulness, and render it peculiarly appropriate that, annually, as these fruits are yielded, a chris-

tian people should unite in a tribute of thanksgiving to Him, who tempers the seasons, and blesses the earth and makes it fruitful.

early, distributed widely, signed universally, and entrusted

to the hands of determined members of the Legislature, that

the cause of virtue may not suffer through the apathy of its

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

In addition to these universal causes for thankfulness, f each individual will summon up the recollection of the New London-C. M. Lewis almost innumerable personal and social blessings, which Otselic-Joshua Clark. the year has brought with it, all the people of this State will be willing, with one heart, to set apart one day, for Petersburg-Geo. Crandall. Preston-Clark Rogers. the united expression of their thanks for the many and Persia-Elbridge Eddy. signal blessings of this year, abundantly bestowed upon Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. them and their country by the Great Author of every tem-Richland-Elias Burdick. poral and spiritual blessing. Scott-Luke P. Babcock. I respectfully recommend the day I have named, to be South Branco-R. T. Green thus set apart for this grateful service and duty, and that the people of the State suspend their business avocations, and assemble in their usual places of religious worship, W. Clarksville—J. R. Irish.

that the Temples, which have resounded with supplications

Wm. Maxson. NEW JERSEY. New Market-W. B. Gillett. Hiram P. Burdick Plainfield-E. B. Titsworth. Samuel Russell. Shiloh-Isaac D. Titsworth. Salem-David Clawson. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. PENNSYLVANIA. Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson

CONNECTICUT.

Mystic Br.-Geo. Greenman

Waterford-L. T. Rogers,

Crossingville-Benj. Stelle. Friendship—Zuriel Campbell Genesee—W.P.Langworthy Coudersport-R. Bahcock, Hounsfield-Wm Green, J. A. R. Greenman John Utter, Jr

VIRGINIA. Independence—SS Griswold Lost Creek-Levi H. Bond. John P. Livermore. New Salem-J. F. Randolph Lincklaen-S. M. Burdick. Leonardsville-D. Hardin. Lowther's Run-Asa Bee. Newport-Abel Stillman.

< OHIO. Bloomfield-Charles Clark. Northampton-S. Babcock. Port Jefferson-L. A. Davis.

MICHIGAN. Oporto-Job Tyler. Tallmadge-Bethuel Churc

WISKONSAN. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. Stillman Coon.

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street church, New 1012	which is sent to me as I Doe not wan more Nother Nomber of Any sort yours Respect. A in fact stop all against deep plowing, says, "It would puzzle dily be upon us. Broad days, looks as if an Oct	TODEL DIGITIC Had DECH   way of salvation, blessings for which the human near our	
street church, New York, r. J. W. Alexander, after	garden 20 mones (where he always gets good turned into it in full blood	m. There seems to be never be sufficiently thankful.	IS PUELISHED WEEKLY AT
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	a rough sea near a reef of rocks, when the pass- inches."	mery. The fashions are seal of the State. Witness my hand, at the very of	
	engers overheard the sailors and the man at the There are eight silk factories in Mansfield, as changeable as an aut	himn forest aressed tor i the share of himarel and locky	$\mathbf{T} \in \mathbf{R} \mathbf{M} \mathbf{S}.$
rotestant states that there		we see in the street eve-	\$2,00 per year, payable in advance.
that city while all	helm debating the question whether they would be Conn., the greatest silk manufacturing town in company—and in truth w		\$2,50 per year, payable in advanced \$2,50 per year will be charged when payment is de
is in that the place	able to keep clear of the rocks without making the country.	good taste.	\$2,50 per year will be charged when payment is all layed more than six months, at which time all layed more than six months, at which time all end to be considered due.
of worship in the place	another tack. The captain came along and settled		layed more than six months, at which this subscriptions for the year will be considered due.
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	30 as to avoid all risk died at the Gazette, that a party to be styled the "Arkansas of Congress, died at the		the paper and by an accompanying receipt.
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liscellany.	his sister's sacrifice and love.	tate in the field at eventide." But the best	CHILDREN AT PLAY.	THE AUTUMNAL MEAT.	PRICE CURRENT	
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S EVENING PRAYER.	him in strong and impressive language to	life. If I be religious, I shall carry reli-	For this is their hour of glee;	When thou didst flourish on that tree	Pearl	
	conduct himself hereafter in a manner wor-	gion with me, and it will give a tone, direc-	And soon the pall of manhood's care	In all the pride of May. Then 'twas the merry hour of spring,	CANDLES. 45	
or man ! hear us,	thy of the noble sister of whom he had	tion, and color, all to my behavior in the	Will cover their gayety.	Of nature's fairest blossoming,	Mould, tallow lb 9 a 11 Sperm, east and city27 a 29	
of all good ! al be near us—	reason to be proud, and to whose self-deny-		Then let their laugh be loud and clear,-	On field, on flower, and spray:	Do Patent	
our humble food.	ing and persevering efforts he was indebted	O my soul! I do not say to thee, be al-	Chide not that little band,	It promised fair—how changed the scene,	COFFEE.	
toiling through the day,	for his liberty. The brother and sister, re-	ways talking about religion; but I say to	Whose mirth must soon, alas, give way	To what is now from what has been.	$\begin{array}{ccc} Java & 9 a 111 \\ Laguira & 73a & 0 \end{array}$	🛎 EDITED BY. GEO
upon each brow,	joicing in their re-union and the boon of	thee keep thyself always under its holy in-	To Time's unsparing hand.		Brazil 68a 71	
e dim night hear us pray,	freedom so toilfully won, took their way	fluence. Thus thou wilt avoid what is fool-	I love to hear their wild, clear notes	So fares it with life's early spring;	St. Domingo 53, ci	VOL. L
and bless us now !	from the prison-nouse, and are doubtless	ish, vain, useless, and perverse; and thou wilt be enabled to do something for the hon-	Ring out on the wintry air,	Hope gilds each coming day,	DOMESTICS. Shirtings brown $\frac{3}{4}$ 5 a 61	
	livelihood.	or of God and of his truth, in thy ordinary	They tell the joys which once were ours,	And sweetly does the syren sing	Do do $\frac{7}{6}$ $\frac{5}{6}$	
r mau! heed us, .		walk. Thou wilt enjoy more of the energy	Ere we knew this world of care ;	Her fond delusive lay;	Do bleached $7a9$	- the state the
ended knee,	instance of sisterly attachment. It teaches	and consolation of piety, thou wilt be freed	And the lively scenes of the school-boy sport	When the young fervent heart heats high, Whilst passi highlight in the area	Sheetings b'wn 4-4 $6_{4a}$ 8 Do do 5-4 $10_{4a}$ 121 Do bloochod 4.4	The Sa
st decreed us,	me not to look only to the refined and ele-	from the accusations of conscience; and	In Memory's glass are shown,	Whilst passi kindles in the eye, With bright, unceasing lay;	Do bleached 4.4 $7 a 12$	
nd glory thee. make the wealtby,	vated circles of humanity, for examples of	many of the moments now spent in sorrow	And a thousand scenes are remembered now,	Fair are thy tints, thou genial hour,	<b>Do do <math>5.4 12 a 15</math></b>	
m at thy will ;	pure and constant love. It tells me the	and complaint will be spent in joy and	Which we thought for ever flown.	Yet transient as the autumn flower.	Dalicoes, blue 7 a 12	NO "LORD'S DAY"
strong and healthy,	poor and neglected have hearts, and that	praise. [Book of the Heart.	Give them their fleeting herr of mirth		Do fancy $6 a 14$ Drillings, brown $-a 83$	
ain so still !	they are as keenly alive to pleasure and		Give them their fleeting hour of mirth, For the clouds are gathering now,	(They that Seek me Bonly Ob-11 The I We !!	Kentucky jeans 25 a 50	From a Phamphlet W
	pain, as those in the more highly favored	PARENTAL EXAMPLE.		"They that Seek me Early Shall Find Me."	Satinets 40 a 75   Checks 4-4 8 a 12	T
r man ! shining,	walks of life. [Mother's Magazine.		And furrow each gentle brow.	Come, while the blossoms of thy years are brightest	Cotton yarn, 5-13 15 a 16	In saying that t
ttle cot,		A mother related the following seemingly trifling incident, which forcibly illustrates	And care will be where joy now sits,	Thou youthful wanderer in a flowery maze;	FEATHERS.	day in the Mosaic
be declining, ow bright his lot !	Eloquent and Truthful sentiments.	the importance and power of parental ex-	And thorns where flowers appear;	Come, while the restless heart is bounding lightest,	Foreign, lb 12 @ 25 American, Live 30 @ 34	only no mention
night before us;			O, chide them not, O, chide them not !	And Joy's pure sunbeam trembles in thy ways. Come, while sweet thoughts like summer buds un-	FISH	Christians observe.
mber come;	The ark of God was never taken till it	As I was about to enter my nursery, to	For soon will come life's care.	folding,	Dry Cod, cwt 2 57 @ 2 62 Bicklad Cod	in memory of our
thy mantle o'er us,	was surrounded by the arms of earthly de-	look after my little ones, I observed the	***************************************	Waken rich feelings in the careless breast—	Pickled Cod, bbl 3 00 @ 3 25	ing following the
poor man's home.	fenders. In captivity, its sanctity was suf- ficient to vindicate it from insult, and to lay	youngest, a boy three years of age, over a	The Merchaut's Son.	While yet thy hand the ephemreal wreath is holding,	Pickled Salmon	(as has sometimes
	the hostile fiend prostrate on the threshold	book which he had taken from a shelf, re-	During three days a furious gale pre-	Come, and secure interminable rest !	tc 17 00 @ Mackerel, No. 1	junction to sanctify
I	of his own town to The real security of	sembling a family Bible used before morn-	vailed, through most of which all hands were kept busy. It was the first severe		bbl 10 50 -@12 25	out the whole of th
f a Sister's Love.	Christianity is to be found in its benevolent	ing and evening prayer.	were kept busy. It was the first severe	Soon will the freshness of thy days be over,	No 2 bbl 9 50 @10 (0)	of keeping holy so
go I was at the State Prison	morality, in its exquisite adaptation to the		storm the merchant's son had seen at sea,		No 3 bbl 6 50 @ 6,75 FLAX	the seventh day, as
here I heard the facts I am	human heart, in the facility with which its	manner, i watched, anobserveu, ms move-	and his motions when aloft were awkward	Will to the embraces of the more have gune	Russia, lb 9 @ 11	from all his work?
They furnish as touching	scheme accommodates itself to the capacity	With most and in and an and an and	and dangerousWhile fixing a rope he	These who new love thes will have passed forever:	American $7\frac{1}{2}$ 8	
levotion as I have lately	of every human intellect, in the consolation	the second dimension of a second state of second	lost his foothold, and swung loose, holding	Their looks of kindneas will be lost to thee;	FLOUR AND MEAL Genesee 4 624@	between the Jews
low us that in the numblest	which it bears to those who mourn, in the	ing singing, and then kneeling for prayer	on by his right handHe was suspended	Thou wilt need halm to heal thy spirit's fever.	Michigan 4 623a	ence of reckoning;
fourish some of the purest	light with which it brightens the great mys- tery of the grave. To such a system it can	in imitation of his father's daily example.	in this manner a minute or two, crying for help. The sea rolled high, and by the	As thy sick heart broods over years to be !	Ohio, Hey. &	importance. Out
ught to win our charities	bring no addition of dignity or of strength,	And never was manner, voice, or gesture,	neip. The sea rolled high, and by the		Ven. 5 12½@ 5 25 Pennsylvania @	theirs. They, as,
	that it is part and parcel of the common	more perfectly copied. Trifling as was	motion of the vessel, he was at one moment suspended over the deck, and the next over	Come, while the morning of thy life is glowing;	Baltimore 4 62 @ 4 75	the seventh day o
	law. It is not now for the first time left to	this circumstance, so deep and solemn was	the raging hillows Several segmen imme	Ere the dim phantoms thou art chasing die; Ere the gay spell which earth is round thee throwing,	Richm'd c mills5 75 @ Do. county @ 4 75	ly as the seventh
ew York and fell among	rely on the force of its own evidences, and	the impression made upon my mind, that to	distoly mounted the most for his rulief but	Fade like the crimson from a sunset sky !	Do. county @ 4 75 Brandywine @ 4 75	from the work of
ecame the companion of	the attractions of its own beauty. Its sub-	with the find mysen mentally exclanding,	before they could worch him the ship lun	Life hath but shadows, save a promise given,	Georgetown — @ 4 874	day of the week, a
os a criminal himself. Cer.	lime theology confounded the Grecian	what manner of persons ought parents to	ched, he was swung far into the air over	Which lights up sorrow with a fadeless ray	Rye flour 3 20 @ 3 50 <sup>2</sup> Indian Meal 2 37½@ 2 564	Master's rising fro
ested on a charge of crime,	schools in the fair conflicts of reason with	New (11 11	the threatening waves, lost his grasp of the	Come, touch the sceptre—with a hope in heaven—	$\frac{1101an}{312} \frac{102}{2} \frac{102}{504} \frac{1}{2} \frac{102}{504} \frac{102}{$	Sabbath.
ted, and sent to the prison	reason. The bravest and wisest of the	dwelt upon the momentous fact, though so	rope, and tell into the sea.	Come, turn thy spirit from the world away.	Wheat W. 85@1 00	Now, surely it
Jova Scotia haard of the	Cæsars found their arms and their policy	oft repeated, that the future characters and	A shriek passed over the deck; he him-	$\forall$	Do South new 85@100 Rye, Northern 68@	are at liberty to a
her, and resolved to secure	unavailing when opposed to the weapons		sen ched in agony for help. A rope was	Then will the shadows of this brief existence	Corn Jersey 57@ 60	
rom prison. She was only	that were not carnal, and the kingdom that was not of this world. The victory which	at a very early period, stamped by parental	cast over, but it did not reach him, and	Seem airy nothings to thine ardent soul;	Southern @ 57	thority we admit t
and her scanty purse was	Pornhyry and Dioclesian failed to gain is	example; and I now felt what an amazing	every moment the waves were bearing him farther and farther from the ship. The	Will, of thy patient race, appear the goal !	Barley western 59@ 60 Oats, Northern 41@	that it matters not
to defray her expenses	not to all announce use and for any of	millence must be exerted upon young chil-			GLASS.	apart as a Sabbath
journey to the city. When	those who have in this age directed their	dren by the manner of performing family	small boat was lowered, but the sea was so high that it filled with water. All stood in	The spirit lingers in unclouded bliss :	English Crown 50 feet:	injunction to observe

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POOR MAN'S

## Mi

God of the poor n Thou giver of a At this our meal h Bless, bless our We have been toi Sleep hangs upo But through the d Look down, and

God of the poor m As thus on bend For all thou hast We praise and The hands that m Unmake them a They make us stro May we remain

God of the poor n Amidst his little Though fortune be With thee how Guard now the ni Let quiet slumb Spread, spread thy And bless the po

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## Story of a

A few days ago at Sing Sing, where about to relate. 7 an instance of dev met, and they show walks, even in the crime, there may flo passions, that ough and make us respe

A young man in the city of New thieves. He beca criminals, perhaps tainly he was arrest was tried, convicted at Sing Sing.

His sister in Nov fate of her brother his deliverance from a servant girl, and barely sufficient to through the long journey to the city. When | those who have in this age directed their she reached New York, she learned that attacks against the last restraint of the the only way to get her brother out of powerful, and the last hope of the wretched. prison, was by pardon from the governor of The whole history of the Christian religion

prayer. If this be true, what filial confidence, what holy obedience to the commands of God, should mark the conduct of parents in all family transactions! that there may be a holy consistency between their conduct and conversation, and their morning and evening devotions. A parent who feels and humbly acknowledges his dependence for daily bread, his own need of divine teaching and divine forgiveness, may hope to see his children, one after another, become " trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord." Some of our children may need much pruning, much correction; yet God will never disannul his covenant promise to faithful, praying parents-" I will be a God to thee, and to thy seed after thee."-Mother's Magazine.

high that it filled with water. All stood in | The spirit lingers in unclouded bliss; suspense, not knowing what to do, when a While o'er their dust the curtained grave is closing, Who would not, EARLY, choose a lot like this?

corded offences, boam the son of N

own bosom, she made known her request. and pain. The governor said that he must have some reason for granting the pardon, or he could THE CHRISTIAN IN RETIREMENT-AND IN not interfere!

"But my brother is an innocent man," said the girl, who had never for a moment cence of her imprisoned brother.

a place, again resumed her domestic ser- | without it, where is consistency ? stances in his case, and asking the interpo- of piety. tition of executive clemency in his behalf. Let me transport this individual from his With this petition the devoted sister hurried | closet into the busy and clamorous walks of to Albany, and full of hope, she presented society. Is he any longer the same being it to the governor. He was moved by the What are his thoughts, words, feeling, and intensity of her purpose, and the ardent actions? He has business to transact, and strength of her affection. But he still hesi- is disturbed. Men are perverse, and he is tated.

my brother. I shall never leave you until he is elated. Do things proceed unfavorayou do. I shall stay just here and pray bly? Then he is perplexed and dispirited. for ever, and if you wish me to go away Is this the man who was such a noble being you must pardon him, and I will bless you, in retirement? and God will bless you the longest day you I approach him: I ask him, where are Sing Sing.

Once more the noble-hearted girl returns | ashamed.' to her work, and waits for the slow weeks ward of her toil, and suffering.

the state, and he was at Albany. She had shows, that she is in far greater danger of no means to employ counsel to aid her in being corrupted by the alliance of power, making the application, nor even the little than of being crushed by its opposition. that was necessary to pay her own way to Those who thrust temporal sovereignty the feet of the governor. She went to ser- upon her, treat her as their prototypes treatvice in the city, and worked faithfully till ed her author. They bow the knee, and she had earned money enough to defray her | spit upon her; they cry, 'Hail!' and smite expenses to Albany, and was soon there, a her on the cheek; they put a sceptre into stranger, a young, unprotected woman, with her hand, but it is a fragile reed; they no other recommendation than that of hav- crown her, but it is with thorns, they cover ing a brother in the State Prison. She in- with purple the wounds which their own quired the way to the house of the gover- hands have inflicted on her; and inscribe nor, obtained an audience, and then with | magnificent titles over the cross on which all the eloquence of love so long pent in her | they have fixed her to perish in ignominy

# THE WORLD.

What a great difference exists between indulged the thought that he could have the ardour of youth, and the cool sobriety been guilty of crime. The governor want- of old age! What a great difference also ed something more than her word for it, between the prose or thoughful, and the and giving her the small comfort of words poetical or fanciful hours of human life of sympathy and kindness, sent her away to Again, what a great difference exists bedevise ways and means to prove the inno- tween a Christian in retirement, and that same Christian in the world! Uniformity She returned to New York, and finding is desirable in the Christian character; for

vice, and indefatigably labored, as time and | But view the Christian in retirement.opportunity allowed, to accomplish what All is tranquility and silence, he meditates was now the great end of her life. And on sacred subjects; and his thoughts are what will not perseverance and love solemn, dignified and splendid. He regards achieve! Hopeless as the attempt might the world as nothing but vanity. He sees appear, she found the men who composed and feels that religion is the great subject, the jury that convicted her brother, and and the true Christian the great character. obtained the names of every one of them to | He forms his plans, makes his resolves, and a petition setting forth mitigating circum- thinks of going out into the world redolent

irritated; or they are frivolous, and he im-"Why," said she, "you must pardon | bibes their frivolity. Is he prosperous, then

live." Her prayers and tears so far prevailed the thoughts, feelings, and purposes of his as to extort a promise that he would make lonely hours? He is confused at the quesimmediate inquiries into the case, and if tion-pauses a few moments-and then they were satisfactory he would transmit says in a touching manner: I lament the the pardon by a certain day, which he difference between retired and public hours. named, through the mail, to the prison at In those we are almost angels; but in these we are only men. I am grieved and

Such is the fact. We are not sufficiently to wear away. But they flew faster when in the world what we are in the closet. Not she thought that the time of her brother's sufficiently I say; for the hour that is given liberty drew near. This was to be the re- to religion will be more calm, spiritual and sublime, than in the hours in which we On the very day which the governor had are engaged with the materialism of a mornamed, the constant sister makes her ap- | tal existence. But surely it is the point of

pearance at the door of the prison at Sing excellence to bring as much as possible, the Sing, and informs the keeper that she had thoughts and feelings of our best hours into come for her brother, who on that day was our common hours. to be pardoned by the governor. She was Religion is not like a robe, to be put on told that no pardon had been received.- and off as we please. It is not a subject for Her heart sank within her. Was she, after one hour, one place, or one circumstance all, to be disappointed ? "But the gover- only. It is not an act, but a habit. It is nor said he would send it by the post, and not a casual profession, but an abiding it would be here to day. He will keep his principle. It is a yoke which is to be promise, I know he will." The keeper was always sustained. Shall I be as a glowing struck with her appearance and deeply in- | seraph in the closet, and as a grovelling terested in her manner. He told her to reptile in common life? Shall I in retirecome in and he would send to the post ment soar to the third heavens, and assooffice. While the messenger was gone she | ciate with men as if no heaven existed ? walked the room in great agitation, trem- To be "spiritually minded" is the esbling between hope and fear, and when the sential point; but it is difficult to maintain word was brought that there was no pardon, this frame of soul. My natural taste is she protested that it would come, and she worldly, and I am strongly inclined to mind day it came-the pardon came-and she I would delight in retirement. I would

#### SHIP OHIO.

In crossing the East Boston Ferry, a short time since, as we swept by the fighting Ship on every one of us, and God only knows Ohio, a fellow passenger asked in a somewhat loud tone of voice, "What is the use of tion. We say every day one to another, that big ship there? It seems to obstruct the how suddenly this man died! how is this navigation as much as if there was a sand other taken off in the midst of his sins ! how

nel ?" "There is plenty of room to go round her," said another. "I cant think she is very much in the way, considering how much she cost.' "A thousand dollars a day is not very

much for Uncle Sam, as it don't cost him | ness or misery. I will remember the judg another.

" It don't come out of the people's property? nobody has to earn it, I suppose ?" said a hard-working lookng man!

"What good does she do ?" asked the first: ship's defence as follows:

men are listed they put them in that ship, and gain."-Wilson. keep them there till they are wanted. She is a receiving ship, gentlemen, a Receiving Ship."

"A sort of coop for men," exclaimed the first.

"A coop !" no such thing sir: "I said a receiving ship. You don't come over me with your new fangled notions. Now listen to common sense. How could we fight without fighting ships ?"

"That is the very reason," said the first, "I don't want any fighting ships."-" Don' want to fight, sir ! I am a patriot, sir, I love my country, sir, and I am ready to fight for my country. Do without ships of war! you may as well do without your prisons and gallows, and all that sort of things !" Up starts a new speaker,-a man with naval buttons, and in a rage asks, "Do you mean to insult me, sir? Don't you dare to you call that a fault ?"

Turks Isl bush THE London Penny Magazine, issued under the direction of THE London Penny Magazine, issued under the direction of the Society for the "Diffusion of Useful Knowledge," is, unquestionably, one of the most entertaining and useful of all the popular works which has ever appeared in any age, or in any language. Its pages embrace every subject in the wide field of human knowledge, and as every article, class together in my hearing fighting ships "Why, because there are different ways Bonaire. Cadiz, and prisons and gallows !" of eating them, sir. My husband takes Liverpool, fine 1 35al 45 Here the boat touched the landing place them in the form of brandy !" and saved us from witnessing a fight between ussia, white, p.9 00@ 9 50 the two champions for fighting ships. Do. brown 8 00@ 9 00 SCIENCE, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, LIT-Some years ago a gentleman had a large ERATURE, OR THE ARTS, [Chris. Citizen. dog that he had learned to send from the passed the careful scrutiny and critical ordeal of an able com-mittee of learned men, the work may be placed in the hands of the youth of the country without danger or distrust. The popularity of the work in England may be judged of from the fact that during the first year of its publication N. York brown lb field to the house for any thing he might Castile want. It happened one day that he was at FILIAL LOVE.-Filial love should be cherwork about half a mile from home, and Cassia lb ished. It has, especially, a softening and Cloves wanted an axe; he told Caro, (the name ennobling effect on the masculine heart. It **MORE THAN 80,000 COPIES** of the monthly parts were disposed of. In the United States too, the work has acquired no inconsiderable popularity. The undersigned having purchased the Stereotype plates, with the Engravings, of the London edition of the above-Ginger, race Nutmegs No 1, 1 30 al 35 of the dog,) to go home and get the axe; has been remarked that almost all illustrious Pepper, Sumatra 10ga 103 men have been distinguished by love for their the dog started off, and after being gone a Pimento, Jamaica 11 a 111 considerable time, came sneaking back, but that a "beautiful feature in the character of the Turks, is reverence for their mother. Their wives may advise or reprimand un-heeded, but their mother is an arcele consult. As before noturned bringing of the London eathon of the above-named work, has commenced its republication in the city of New York. The whole work consists of about 4000 Engrav-ings. The American Re-issue will be printed on good pa-per, and well done up in handsome paper covers, and issued mother. It is mentioned by Miss Pardoe, Imperial lb Hyson Young Hyson heeded, but their mother is an oracle, consult as before, returned bringing a heavy beetle. Hyson skin 24 PARTS AT 25 CENTS EACH. ed, confided in, listened to with respect and My father now became satisfied that the Souchong The Parts average 170 pages each, and will be published every other Saturday, till completed, commencing SATUR-DAY, MAY 3d, 1845. It is an exact reprint of the London distingt attention or abridgement deference, honored to the latest hour, and re- dog could not find the axe, and went him-Am, Sax. fleece, lb membered with affection even beyond the self, and found it sticking firmly in a large should not leave the prison until it did. The kind-hearted keeper took her to his house and permitted her to stay there waiting the arrival of the governor's letter. The next day it came—the pardon came—and she Do merino Pulled superfine S. Am. washed Do. unwashed African Smyrna stitute! Mexican CLINTON HALL, N. Y.

one hand the rope which had heen thrown From the New York Evangelist. over, and swimming with all his strength Taste not, Touch not, Handle not towards the lost boy. The old tars waved Touch not the deadly, pois'nous thing their hats, some shouting their applause to That sparklea in the jovial bowl; John, others encouragement to the strugg-For it contains the serpent's sting ling sailor. John reached him with the Which kills the body and the soul. rope; they were both drawn safely to the ship, by three of the men, while the officers Taste not the liquid, dreadful fire and the remainder of the crew hung over Which drinks th' immortal spirit up; the bulwarks in intense anxiety, encourag-Repress the strong, the strange desireing and congratulating the two boys. When For Death lies coiled within the cup. they reached the vessel, the merchant's son, struggled, and fainted and fell on the deck. Oh! handle not the cup of woe! He was carried to his hammock, and for Its glitt'ring drops oft change to spears several days was dangerously sick.—N. Which pierce, and lay their victims low, England Sabbath Union. Regardless of their cries and tears. DEATH AND IMMORTALITY. To ' touch,' to ' taste,' to ' handle' death Distill'd-in alcoholic form-The sentence of death is already passed Is madness! for its Upas breath Instills ' the never-dying worm !"

plunge was heard, and in a moment John

Dawson rose to the surface, grasping with

when the sentence shall be put into execubank there, just in the middle of the chan- young this other has been called away ! But who takes warning, who says to him-may to-morrow be said of me? I will not "O the sad day say when I die, then there is an end of me When men shall shake their heads and say -so far from that, then begins my happi-

anything to receive the money," exclaimed ment passed on the unfruitful tree : "Cut it down, why cumbereth it the ground ?" The same sentence may be passed on me when I least think of it. It is now a question with us, as it was among the heathen, -What will become of men when they whereupon an old sailor entered upon the die? Our Lord Jesus Christ has told us, and we must believe him, for he came from "You don't seem to like such ships, gen- God, no man can have the true pleasure of

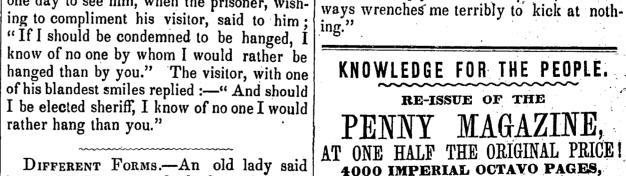
again. I tell you the ship is of use. When to say with St. Paul, "To me to die is

When they shall say of these mine eyes, How hollow and how dim they be ! Look how his breast doth swell and rise Against his potent enemy ! When some old friend shall step to my bedside, Touch my chill face, and thence shall gently slide And when his next companions say, How does he do? what hopes? shall turn away Answering only with a lift-up hand. Who can his fate withstand? lemen. I do. I have smelt some powder life, but he that is prepared for death. If I Then shall a gasp or two do more, SENSIBLE .--- A shrewd farmer in the Vermont Legislature declined answering the speech of a member who was remarkable for nothing but his frothy and pugnacious impudence and self conceit, thus :-- " Mr. Speak-

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See how he struggles in the pangs of death !

in my day, and should not care if I smelt it spend my life as I should do, I shall be able Persuade the world to trouble me no more !" POLITENESS RECIPROCATED .--- A criminal was in the county jail awaiting his trial for murder, with a reasonable prospect of conviction. The candidate for sherifality called er, I can't reply to that ere speech, for it al. one day to see him, when the prisoner, wish-



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