

"IT'S JEWISH."

The following suggestive lines were found When we present God's holy law, And arranemic from Scripture draw, Objectors say, to pick a flaw, It's Jewish.

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Though with the world this rest began, And thence through all the Scriptures ran, And Jesus hald twas made for man-

unont affilt's Jewish." Though not with Jewish rites, which passed Bat with the morel law twas classed Which must endure while time shall last

If from the Bible we present The Sabbath's meaning and intent, The same of every argument

Though the disciples, Luke and Paul. Continue still this rest to call The "Sabbath-day," this answers all-

The Gospel Teacher's plain expression That "Sin is of the law transgression," Scems not to make the least impressio "It's Jewish."

They love the Rest of man's invention. But if Jehovah's Day we mention; This puts an end to all contention... "It's Jewish." 1 R. F. C are we wire as

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

The following article on Ministerial Educaas Committee of the Seventh-day Baptist his usual common school education, ra-Association, and read before that odv. at its annual session in June, 1849. Alugh it was, published in the RECORDER at the time, we think its reproduction, after a lapse of near twenty years, when the words of the writer can scarcely fall of having peculiar weight, Will prove interesting and profitable.]

Your Committee respectfully report, that they have attentively examined the subject submitted to their consideration, and ask permission to present in detail the conclusions at carry with them their proper conclu- by the authority of Jehovah, and of his age, as well as in all that perwhich they have arrived, and the sions. Strange that the opinion were superintended and instructed tained to the science of salvation, reasons therefor, so far as may be neshould ever have been entertained by some of the most eminent men appears abundantly evinced in his cessary to justify such conclusions. for a moment, and stranger still that | whose names are recorded in the Bi- | numerous epistles. They find it rather difficult to point it should ever have so extensively ble. Such care did the Almighty out a uniform course of study, that prevailed, that, provided a man has take, that his church under the disshall be insisted upon in every in- been regenerated, and has felt his pensation of law should be provided with the duty of preaching the gos- tered within the walls of a college or stance, as prerequisite to the ordina- spirit stirred within him to do good, with properly qualified instructors. pel, let him go immediately about it, theological seminary, while souls are tion of a candidate to the gospel no extensive and special preparations And it may be fairly inferred, from and God will give him such endow- perishing for the lack of the bread the necessity of urging a very extended and thorough course of intellect- not so much a matter of considera- effects, that the sources of mental this, is not denied; but it is certain unquestionably arise from an incormal instruction. The work of the min- tion, when, where, or how, a man has training and discipline required to that there is no evidence that he ever rect view of the ministerial work. istry, doubtless, requires more ex- obtained an education, as it is that he develop, regulate, strengthen, and has done it, much less any intimation It seems much like a mistaken zeal, tended and various intellectual at- has it that he has the moral and mature the moral and intellectual that he ever will. But an attentive that urges a man to assume the most tainments, a larger acquaintance with intellectual discipline, attainments, powers of men under one dispensathe world, and a deeper insight into and habits, reasonably expected of a tion, would be required under any the mainsprings of human action, minister of the gospel. other. If men educated beyond the than any other calling. The reason To the deductions thus briefly arordinary grade were required for the is manifest. The minister is a teacher, rived at, your Committee know of in the noblest and highest sense of but two prominent objections: the term. It is his to teach the science 1. That a man ought not to b of salvation-a science which, in the sent to school to learn to preach. magnitude of interests involved, 2. That it takes too much time to transcends infinitely all other sciences. A simple comparison will illus- get an education. trate this point. It is the business As these objections are often the cultivator of the soil, to learn strongly and apply the laws of agriculture; deem themselves required to give of the mechanic, to know, within the them a careful consideration. They alike under all. sphere of his particular profession. will be as concise and as brief as the the uses, properties, and adaptation nature of the objections will admit. of materials, the construction of ma- |. 1. To the first objection. they chines, and the use of mechanical would respectfully, reply, that they tools; of the medical or surgical prac- would most sincerely deprecate the titioner, to acquaint himself with the notion, if it were ever entertained, organism of the entire physical con- that mere knowledge, unsanctified, stitution, the maladies to which it is can serve a man in the ministry inliable, and the remedies most appro- stead of piety, and a deep and thrillpriate in cases of diseased action; ing sense of his awful and solemn reand of the legal practitioner, to com- sponsibilities. They are not aware ties of instruction, and special beprehend the statute law and the prin- that knowledge has a tendency to stowments of grace, would be conciples of international communica- make men of piety presumptuous, or tion, and their application to particu- to extinguish the spark of devotion lar cases. The professions of all these that may have been enkindled in custom of some to represent the have much more to do with the phy- their bosoms. On the contrary, the apostles of our Lord as a band of illit. sical than with the intellectual or whole history of the church, both erate men; but it is quite important in enumerating the qualifications of white for the harvest in the days of moral world. Not so with the minis- Jewish and Christian, proves concla- to know precisely in what sense this a bishop, the apostle says, "He must our Saviour ?--- and did he not tarry ter's profession. His commission em- sively, that among the most devont | can be affirmed of them. It is unbraces the entire man the complete and widely useful men that have ever doubtedly a fact, that they were good men, sober, temperate, holding not also retain with him, for three and harmonious development of the blessed the world, are to be found measurably unlearned in questions intellectual and moral powers, in con- the most learned men that have ever of philosophy and science of their nection with the physical. The main lived. So far from knowledge hav- day; nor is it probable, that they employment of others has reference ing a tendency to make men less dechiefly to this life; his, to this life and votional, and less ardent in their atthe life to come. As far as eternity tachments to the cause of humanity. transcends the age of man, so far nothing tends so directly to produce loes the minister's employment. in complete consecration to God. Has awfulness and solemnity, transcend not ignorance been emphatically the other employments. bane, the primal curse, of the church? Does any thing so obstruct her ca- ty, and (with the exception of an be immediately established. Hence was the case under the Jewish econciple, that the more complex any kind of intelligence? Has not this been correctness of their compositions. Under the supervision of the settled only the settled of the settle the better the attainments, required the very center and soul of all of the man who engages in such busiof the man who engages in such business In view of this principle, and tion, that has ever blasted the world? Has it not ever been the right hand n the light of the nature of the minsters; employment, compared with agent of the power of darkness for thwarting all that is God-like and the employments of others, it is easy heavenly on earth? Has it not been dinary walks of life. They were cient quietude, to admit of her doing to indge of the qualifications that are the demon that has spilt the blood of lemanded in a minister. 7 If, in comlicated injuries, or derangements of the martyrs, scattered scepticism he physical system, requiring medi- wide over the face of this fair world. cal or surgical aid, a man is called and locked heaven against those who ed moral integrity. They seem to St. Mark. To that celebrated school, for who has studied many years in would otherwise enter in? True, have been admirably fitted for the repaired multitudes of young candiacquainting himself with all the sep- learned men have the infirmities of arate and component parts of the hu- humanity, and often have they shown but not without special and unusual the lectures of those eminent teachman frame-work-in analyzing; in themselves very wicked men; yet it minute detail, all the organs of its is more frequently the mere smattercomplex structure-in learning their er, who is self-confident, boastful, and proud, who imagines himself to have relations and adaptations, and ascersurveyed the whole arena of scientaining the remedies most appropriate ces, and viewed their heights and as restoratives in cases of diseased depths. True it is, that action-how much more should it be "A little learning is a dangerous thing ; expected of the minister to study all T Drinking deeply sobers us again. he separate and component parts of the mental being-to analyze all the Let the church insist on an educated elements of mind, the emotions and ministry, if she would keep out prepassions, the ideas and functions of tenders and hypocrites. There is the reason, the motives for determin- perhaps no employment that gives, ing the choices and volitions of the in a worldly point of view, so poor causality-to learn their rela- a compensation for services rendertions and adaptations to ascertain ed, as the ministry. When a man the means by, which their parts and has spent nine to twelve years in activities may be developed in har- close and persevering application to mony, the remedies most appropriate study, he has, under ordinary circumin cases of disease, and, above all, stances; made attainments that will how to apply those remedies in the secure to him stations of trust, givmost successful manner! The one ing twice or thrice the salary the

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make a fine coat, a pair of boots, or the people. These cities constituted the student in divinity now has them ism, and Wesley, the great champion must be observed, that in the minisany other article in his particular pro-fession, how many years should that perly, universities of instruction, himself on his good success if he can were men of eminent learning, as unon the skill and efficiency with the solution would earnestly advise man serve, as a faithful student, who where the priests, distributed into be pronouced a tolerable classical well as piety. The same is true in upon the skill and efficiency with is to be a master workman in building communities, could mutually aid each scholar in half a dozen years of close every great movement made for the which it is done; and the skill and reach the highest attainments me up the glorious structure of the other in the study of the law, in- application. He will still need his upbuilding of Zion. Unlearned men efficiency depend, under God, upon church of God? If the agriculturist struct the candidates for the priest- full three years course of study in have always proved themselves une- the attainments-the intellectual and must serve an apprenticeship of five hood in the functions of their sa-or ten years, in the management of cred office, and then disperse into all tion or the three years course of the church through those revolutions, But an objection different from the farm, before he can be expected the surrounding regions of country apostles, under the personal instruc- designed to purge her from her er- either of these is often presented, and points gery defective, and, at the to get the requisite knowledge to mid instruct the people. Frequent tions of their Divine Lord. It has rors and corruptions. It is also to merits a careful consideration. The make him a successful and economi- mention is made of these schools, at been well said, that Christ himself be observed, at the present time, that objection admits that clergymen views; yet, it is deemed rather an cal farmer, how long should that man a later period, under a somewhat dif- has expressed his opposition to an those denominations are the most should have a most intimate and acferent organization. One of these unlearned ministry, by teaching them prosperous, and are gaining fastest in curate knowledge of the Bible, and serve, who is to be a laborer in God's vineyard-an under-shepherd in the was at Naioth, in Ramah, over which himself. And it is certain, that after influence in our country, that are of the rules of biblical interpretation heritage of our Lord-an economical Samuel presided by appointment. his ascension, when he came to most careful in providing for an edu- and criticism; but it denies that they and successful husbandman in bring- 1 Sam. 19: 20. Another was estab- choose an apostle for the immediate cated ministry. Those who were should make "human science and lished at Bethel; and another at work, who had not been under his formerly indifferent in relation to an literature " matters of investigation, ing out the "glorious product of im-

mortal minds?". Or, again, if the Jericho, of which Elijah was at one personal instructions, he chose a educated clergy, but have more re- and claims that most of the time spent tion was prepared by Prof. Wm: C. Kenyon, ordinary educator, after completing time president. 2 Kings 2: 3, 5, 7, learned man, and thus evinced his cently awoke to its importance, are on them beyond the rudiments of a 15. Elisha was also president of an purpose, that those who should be experiencing its vivifying effects in common school education, is uselessinstitution at Gilge, and had at one invested with the sacred office should the increased prosperity of their ly thrown away. Your Committee must take a full seven years' course time one hundred students under his be learned men. This newly-elect if charches, and in the wideping of are ready to concede all that can be of academical and collegiate instruction before he can be deemed quali- instructions. 2 Kings 4: 38, 43. It apostle having been educated at one their influence. fied to take charge of an institution is not to be understood that these of the best seminaries then in exist-Thus it is believed that the first careful study of the Scriptures, bibliof an academic grade, how much schools were exclusively theological; ence, and read in the law beyond

objection has been fairly answered, cal literature, and the rules of biblimore careful and extensive should be they were, undoubtedly, both litera- most of his countrymen, was pre- and successfully refuted, from the cal interpretation and criticism; nor the preparation of that man who is to ry and theological, coinciding as pared, on his being divinely illumi-be a teacher in Zion, in which the nearly with our modern universities nated, to enter at once upon the Jewish and Christian, through a pescience of all sciences is to be taught? as the progress of the age would ad- work of preaching the gospel. His riod of four thousand years a prac-No comments on these very simple mit. Now, it is worthy of observa- superior scholarship, in all that per- tice ordered and sanctioned by the interrogatories are called for. They tion, that these schools originated tained to the science and literature Great Head of the Church. 2. The second objection is the want

of time to get an education. Stated in detail, the objection runs some-

what as follows: "The fields are al-It is sometimes said, that if an ilready white for the harvest, and the are necessary to enable him to what is known of the uniformity of ments and graces as shall qualify of life." That these explanations preach the gospel successfully. It is the operation of causes in producing him for his work. That God can do are honest, is not doubted, but they examination of the scriptures of the sacred responsibilities, with a course New Testament, and also of the of preparation so brief as would early history of the Christian church, hardly give time to prepare for the may help to decide this question most ordinary kind of business. The priesthood under a dispensation of more satisfactorily. The example of intimations of the Scriptures upon law, there is no conceivable reason Christ, the Great Head of the this subject, though not particularly why they should not be required un- Church, has been seen; and now, definite, are, nevertheless, sufficiently der a dispensation of grace. The what is the testimony of the apos- explicit. Under the Jewish econoparticulars of instruction would un-doubtedly vary with the object and successors in office, in all time to till he had attained the age of thirty

circumstances may justify the ordination of a deavored to preve that I was a ma candidates to make all reasonable exertions to either of them.

The Committee are aware that the and so slight in degree, that I coald course of theological study proposed in the second resolution is in many study the views entertained by dif-wwn theory of conversion, and I did

All of which is respectfully submitted.

rationally said in favor of the most Nought have I else to do;

I sing the whole day long; And He, whom most I love to please, Doth listen to my song; He caught and bound my wandering wing, But still He bends to hear me sing.

Thou hast an ear to bear; A heart to love and bless -And, though my notes were e'er so rude, Thou would'st not hear the less; Because Thou knowest as they fall, That Love, sweet Love, inspires them all

My cage confines me round; Abroad I cannot fly; But, though my wing is closely bound, My heart's at liberty; My prison walls cannot control The flight, the freedom of the soul.

Oh! it is good to soar. These bolts and bars above, To Him whose purpose I addre, Whose providence I love; And in Thy mighty Will to find The joy, the freedom of the mind.

DR. WAYLAND'S CONVERSION. In the memoir of Dr. Wayland, just published, is given an account supply:

of his conversion. It occurred when are manifested in the endlessly di- he was about twenty or twenty-one years of age, and is related in reminiscences under his own hand. He thanks to the Lord for this, and set had pursued a course of medical ed for more. In the afternoon come in the community in which he re- study in Troy, and had already been in further 61. 13s. 3d. In the eve sides-a leading spirit in all that can licensed as a physician. He says: -ning, when my dear wife and I were "It was now necessary that I ther, while should fix upon a place for my future. We again gave thanks for this, when out a good knowledge of the gen-eral routine of studies pursued by the wouth of almost every communi-life as a permanent arrangement. I er, came in 2l. 1s. 9d. We further and respect of his parishioners, who, gospel, and had frequently felt that evening He could send us more than my medical studies were only an in- He had done all the day, when a few cident in my life. After thinking minutes after there was a knock at frequently upon these things, it oc- the door, and a letter containing curred to me that all my life had 300% was handed in, which gentlebeen spent in studies and labors man had just sent. In prayer we which had no connection with my ha which had no connection with my hat pecially spoken to the Lord eternal destiny. The life to come about the high price of provisions, had been practically ignored. I be- etc., and asked him for large supplies lieved all that the Bible said of my on that account." condition and my danger. Jesus Christ came to save sinners; yet I had never sought his forgiveness, nor

not like to confess that I was wrong I wished to have a clear and con ing experience, so that I might never doubt myself, nor others doubt com-cerning me. I desired to be the sub-ject of a striking conversion, and was not willing to take with headle please God to give me. He in mer cy disappointed me, and made me willing to accept his grace in any manner that he chose to bestow it. MULLER'S ORPHAN HOUSER The work of faith in which Mr. Muller, at Bristol, England, contin-

taught by the precepts of the Everything in religion second to me

so reasonable, that all which I felt

seemed to arise from the more logi-cal deductions of the first line.

which the heart, the inmost soul, had

no part. I met with the young coar verts, and with them engaged in de-votion, but could not believe that the

promises of the gospel ware latend-

ed for me: "I remember at this time to have had a long and internating conversa-tion with Rev. Mr. Mattison, a Hap-tist minister from Shafabury, Ver-

mont. It was of the astars of me

earnest argument, in which be me

generate person, and I as strengous-ly contended that it was quite out of

the question, I could not deny that

there had been a change in me ; but

the change had been so reasonable.

not be a child of God. Yet the con-

versation did me good. In looking back upon this period of my life,

perceive that much of my doubt and

ues, is one of the most extraordinary of modern experiences. It has been more than thirty-three years in operation, having been formed on March 5th, 1834. Its beginning was small: but it has since then been almost year by year enlarged, and that to such an extent as that the expenditure in connection therewith. during. the past year, amounted to nearly \$200,000. A single passage from Mr. Muller's diary will show his dai-

ly dependence, and the source of

"Nov. 30.—This morning we had only received for the benefit of the orphans 10%. 6s. Gd., and for the building fund 191. 2s. 6d. We gave giving thanks for this. came in fure were in prayer, 51. 5s.

education are neglected to a censurable extent. Yet it is difficult to perceive, in this age of light and pro-gress, how any man can be regarded as having a good education, without a pretty extensive knowledge of mathematics and the sciences. Who needs, so much as the minister, to be a master in the knowledge of human nature? And how can he become such, without an intimate acquaintance with man's physical, intellectual, and moral functions and powers? In order to get this, he

must carefully study the sciences of physiology and psychology; he must study the master spirits who have made these sciences the business of their lives; he must study also the causes and workings of human emotions and passions, as they versified relations of men in their daily intercourse with each other. Nor, again, can it be doubted but, that the minister ought to be a light ennoble, exalt, dignify, and grace humanity. Such he cannot be w out a good knowledge of the genin point of intellectual acquirements, is far inferior to many, and perhaps a large proportion of his congregation. Time was when ministers were emphatically the educated men of each community, and were enabled to secure the respect and reverence for their calling that corresponded with its sacred dignity. And t is believed, that nothing has so much contributed to diminish the respect once entertained for the ministerial office, as crowding into it a multitude of unlearned men. An illiterate man, however God-like he may be, can hardly expect to inspire that respect and reverence for a cause that should be sought for by the minister. Eminent godliness, and extensive intellectual attainments, together, can do it, but neither of them separately. But, aside from these considerato a ruined eternity. I resolved that. tions, is it not the solemn duty of the dismissing every other thought, I candidate for the ministry to acquire and the sciences generally? The mathematics claim his attention, because they serve better than any others, and the same is also true of closeness, carefulness, and accuracy questioned, whether any man, under they are so practically useful in the mental constitution, soundness and them is the study of God. as he has quaintance with the world, that a love, in the beautiful and grand less forms of beauty, and of vegetable and animal existence, made also man, and furnished him with reason, How long time I remained in this Pounds Sterling." cred duties, while they have neither | ideas, | and functions. adapted to know all forms, adjustments, and I was embarrassed by ignorance of site for such duties. Rather let them activities of the outer world-capathe plan of salvation-an ignorance ble of penetrating alike the laws of all the more embarrassing because I inanimate matter and organic life. Of all created objects, man alone was designed to know God in the exhibitions of his power and love as vailing theological notions. First I revealed in creation. Now, the sciences are simply the arrangements and classifications of natural phenomena. All the materials for their construction pertain to the Deity, and the arrangements and classifica-

"BEOAUSE IT PLEASES THEE." [Written by Madam Guyon while in prison.] • A little bird I am, Shut from the fields of air; And in my enge I all and sing To Him who placed me there; Well pleased a prisoner to be, Because, my God, it pleases Thee.

end of the dispensation, and with come, would be illiterate men? Per-years. Num. 4 23, 30, 35, 37, 39, the increasing light of the world; haps no man ever insisted more but the thoroughness and completeness of the instructions would be It would then be natural to expect, that inasmuch as the first propagation of the Christian scheme of salvation, designed to supersede many of the traditions, customs, and ordinances, long enshrined in the affections of the people, would call for extraordinary talents and attainments, so extraordinary opportuniferred upon its advocates. Such is found to be the fact. True, it is the were learned, above the commonality of their countrymen, in the law. But that some of them, at least, possessed a good knowledge of the olution, such as Christianity was is now sometimes so painful. It is original languages in which the Scriptures were written, is manifest from the clearness, simplicity, beaucorrectness of their compositions under the supervision of the settled naturally nature much earlier than other studies to train the mind to They also well understood the habits. customs, rites, and ceremonies, of same manner as was the custom in their times. They were, unquestion- the Congregational Churches of New ably, neither from the highest nor England till within the last half centhe lowest grades of society, but tury. Yet so soon as the church had from the middle class-from the or- gained sufficient strength, and suffiplain, practical, common-sense, mat- | so, she proceeded to found her semiter-of-fact men-men of sound, dis- naries. According to Jerome, one criminating judgment, and of exalt- was established at Alexandria, by mission to which they were called : dates for the ministry, to listen to opportunities for studying attentive- ers, Pantænus, Clement, and Origen. ly, and familiarizing themselves with | For more than three centuries it con-

the doctrines they were about to pro- tinued to send forth streams that mulgate. No other men ever pos- watered and refreshed the then dosessed such ample means for these main of the church. Mosheim tells purposes as did these favored disci- us, that St. John founded a school at ples. This statement will not be Ephesus, and there spent the last deemed exaggerated, when it is re- years of his life, in qualifying young membered, that for three years they men for the ministry. Though it is enjoyed the immediate companion- quite probable, that the ancient theship of our blessed Lord; witnessed ological seminaries were founded by his numerous miracles; listened to the eminent apostles named by the his public and private instructions; historians, yet it may be admitted, saw his transfiguration; and, finally, that perhaps the evidence is not sufheld communion with him forty days ficient to place the matter beyond a after his resurrection. What stu- doubt. Be this as it may, it is cerdent in divinity would not gladly tain that they were founded before forego his regular three years course the close of the first century of the in a theological seminary, in favor of Christian era. The early fathers of

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47. Christ himself conformed to strenuously upon an educated minis- this well-ordered regulation, Luke strenuously upon an equated minis-try, and upon ministers accustoming 3: 23. This practice seems to have themselves to studious habits, than been founded upon a correct knowl-ty. It will be no easy task for that ty. It will be no easy task for that that I should be a preacher of the Him in prayer, that even this very apostle, and is most affectionately ex- was wanted-ample opportunity for horted "to hold fast the form of storing the mind with a knowledge sound doctrine" heard from his in- of men and things, maturing the struction. 2 Tim. 1; 13, 2; 2, 3: judgment, and giving that firmness 10, 14. "Till I come, give attention and vigor to the body that should to reading, to exhortation, to doc- render it capable of great endurance. trine." 1 Tim. 4: 13. Again, the How does the hastiness with which authority and tenderness, "Study to istry, contrast with the custom of show thyself approved unto God, a the Jewish priesthood! It is diffiworkman that needeth not to be cult to avoid the conclusion, that such ashamed, rightly dividing the word zeal is not "according to knowlof truth." 2 Tim. 2: 15. Again, edge." For, were not the fields be a lover of hospitality, a lover of till the age of thirty years? Did he fast the faithful word, as he hath been taught, that he may be able, by sound doctrine, both to exhort and examples are instructive, and worthy to convince gainsayers." Tit. 1: 9. to be well pondered by every candi-It is not to be expected that, in the date for the ministry. It would precommotions of a great religious rev- vent much of that precipitancy that then producing, seminaries of learning, destined to educate candidates lar age is fixed, or ought to be, un- a good knowledge of mathematics for the Christian priesthood, could pastors of the churches, much in the ard "get understanding."

vears, his apostles, instructing them in their ministerial functions? Their not here pretended, that any particuder the Christian dispensation, as the mind; but it may be seriously of logical reasoning, and because the age of twenty-five or thirty years. study of the sciences. The sciences ever has the firmness of physical and claim attention, because the study of correctness of judgment, and ac- manifested his wisdom, power. and elergyman ought to possess. It may, then, be well to urge young men not to be so far misled by an undue anxthemselves to discharge the most sathe knowledge nor experience requitarry for a few years at the "schools of the prophets," and "get wisdom," Again, it is not quite sure that the man who has hastily, without due preparation, enters the ministry, will abor more years than one who takes time to get ready. For he who has all the duties of the pastor of a church, or a missionary, to perform, and, at the same time, is obliged to tions are made by the reason, given study very hard to maintain a reby the Creator for this very purpose. spectable standing in his official sta-Your Committee beg leave to close tion, is likely to make a demand upon his energies that they are ill lowing resolutions : able to sustain. It is not too much

Here is snother item :

"To-day, Dec. 20th. 1866. was rehad I ever made a single honest ef- ceived a letter, enclosing a post-office fort for the salvation of my soul. I order for 21., being the net proceeds had never for a single day in my of a theatrical entertainment, stating life laid aside all other business, and that the income had been 20% altoearnestly sought of God the renew- gether, and the expenses 181. The ings influences of the Holy Spirit. 21. was, as the Obristian reader will This seemed to me most unreasona- suppose, unhesitatingly returned, as ble, and I could not but think that if I could not expect the Lord's blees I were forever lost, the recollection ing to rest upon money thus obtainof it would add increased bitterness ed."

Mr. Muller thus closes this part of would devote one day to reading the his brief narrative :

Scriptures and prayer, that I might "I have thus referred to a few of be able to say that I had at least the many donations whereby the done something for the salvation of Lord was pleased to help me to meet my soul. I at once put my resolu- the heavy expenses of the past year tion into practice. I retired to my for the support of 1,300 orphans who chamber and spent a day in this way. were under our care ; and, in full re-I perceived very little change in my liance on the gracions help of my feelings, save that a sense of the im- Heavenly Father, I go on in this new portance of the matter had so grown year, upon which we have estered, upon me that I resolved to spend the though I have reason to believe that next day in the same manner. At the expenses from May 26th, 1867, the end of the second day, I deter- to May 26th, 1868, will be still greatmined to spend still a third day in |er, and that for all these various obmechanism of all his works. He the same employment; and at-the jects, including the expenses our expiration of that day, I determined nected with the building and fitting that I would do nothing else until I up of the two new Orphan House, had secured the salvation of my soul. we shall need above Forty. Thousand condition I do not now remember.

THE GERMAN SUNDAY Rev. Prof. Rhodes. of Cleveland. supposed it to be knowledge. I had Ohio, at present traveling in Germamarked out for myself a plan of con- ny, is writing communications to a version in accordance with the pre- Cleveland paper. In one of his letmust have agonizing conviction; then ters from Berlin, he says:

deep and overwhelming repentance; "I am here in nominally e Protection then a view of Christ as my Saviour, ant country, whose capital is Berlin; which should fill me with transport; but Protestantian here is an entirely and from all this would proceed a new different plant than in America. The and holy life. Until this was done, I Sunday resembles here the Sunday could perform no work pleasing to in Catholic countries. The foresconis God, and all that I could do was nominally consecrated to the Charch, abomination in his sight. For these but the afternoon to recreation and their report by presenting the fol- emotions, therefore, I prayed, but re- unusement. In the evening the the ceived nothing in answer which cor- atres and opera houses are growded,

1. Resolved, That this Association recom- responded to my theory of conver- and concerts and balls are given in to say, that many a man, prematurethree years of personal instructions the church established similar schools mends young men who are looking forward to sion. I devoted I know not how various localities. The Church has y brought forth to ordination, has the ministry to take, as a preparatory step, a regular course of academical and collegiate studies, equal to that required, for the first deof the Saviour? But the advanta- at different points. One was estabprematurely sunk to the tomb by ges that the apostles had thus en- lished at Smyrna, over which the deals with the physical and mortal; church is accustomed to pay. Should joyed, great and unusual as they distinguished Polycarp presided. overtasking his energies. The gree in the colleges or universities of this coun-every other pursuit. This, however, ference between Catholic and Fro-cal course, equal to that marked out for the could not be continued always. I testant countries is only that they amount of study required of one the other with the spiritual and im he then enter the ministry, regard- were, were insufficient to fit them There was also another at Antioch, mortal. By so much as the latter less of worldly emolument, he gives for their mission. They were now another at Nicomedia, &c. This is whose advantages, previous to ordi-2. Resolved. That in case a candidate for the ing this, however, my paramount though they dare not die without it; are more valuable than the former, by a very strong presumptive evidence endued with the plenary inspiration a mere glance only at the evidence nation, have been all that could be desired, will be sufficient to tax his to much, according to the principle of sincerity of purpose. But when of the Holy Spirit-with such pecul- that may be deduced from Scripture, desired, will be sufficient to tax his utmost powers of endurance, with-out having to make up for previous deficiencies. But suppose his days are not shortened, has a man any as-surance that he can do more good aid down above, ought the minister's only quite limited attainments are iar illuminations as none before had and from the early founders of the attainments to exceed those of the required, a church may pay a man in ever experienced, nor could ever church, in favor of an educated minhysician or surgeon. If the legal her employment as much or more the power of working miracles—the produce more. It is not a little surractitioner, must, laboriously study, than he could get in other services. or many years, the general and par- Then he has not the opportunity to last instance in which this extraor-dinary gift was ever to be conferred upon men. Thus they were, in many respects, relieved from the necessity of close application to study. But it is certainly very unsatisfactory to adduce the example of men who the position that men need not now were favored with such wonderful advantages and graces, in support of the position that men need not now the position that men need not now cular facts of national and statute exhibit a self-sacrificing spirit as laws, familiarize; bimself with their when the church demands extensive pecial applications, and be able to attainments. comprehend and interpret the work-logs of homen passion, how much and Christian, has ever insisted upon more income investigation of her minis-more income investigation in the case of the example of men who In this connection, one other fac igations embrace, all laws, study ters. (1.) At an early period in the were favored with such wonderful And a grade of the second a grade of the grade of the second a grade of the second a grade of the grade of the second a grade of the hose great moral laws destined to Jewish polity, the Levitical priesthad gradually dawned upon my soul one of a new creation on minit and we

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The Subbath Seconder. Westerly, R. I. Eifth-day, Dec. 26, 1867 GEORGE B. WITTER, EDITOR.

THE RECORDER. The present number completes the twenty-third volume of the SABBATH RECORDER, and the fifth year of its publication on individual responsibility. It is a fit occasion to say something in regard to the interests of the paper, with a view of answering queries occasionally raised by friends, and giving information to all whom it may concern.

The circumstances under which the paper passed into the hands of its present publisher, were not pecunfarily flattering. It had been pubished one year-the year 1862-by s committee of the brethren who took it, with its debts, off the hands of the Publishing Society. At the end of that year, the committee found the concern somewhat deeper in debt than it was at the beginning, while the upward course of prices consedusnt upon the war, then fairly begun, rendered it probable that the debt would continue to increase. They proposed, therefore, to suspend the paper, and wait more favorable times for its resuscitation and continuance. To this course it was objected, first, that the denomination needed a paper, and could not well carry on its benevolent operations without one :) and, second, that though it might involve loss to keep and able exponent of the religious, the paper running through the period of war prices, it would be betof the people." to meet that loss, than to leave the denomination without a paper, and run the risks necessarily involved in indefinite suspension. After thoroughly canvassing the question, the committee decided to pass the paper. with its accounts, into the hands of the present publisher, on condition of his paying liabilities to the amount of some two thousand dollars, and assuming the risk of continuance. The result has justified the fears and the expectations of that time. Prices went up and up. until the cost of issning the paper nearly doubled ; its continuance involved loss; but, thanks to the prosperity of other branches of business, the los was easily met ; members of the denomination were supplied, with medium of communication among themselves and with the outside world ; and the paper stands to-day upon a better basis than ever before a basis better by far than it could ever have hoped for after an indefinite suspension. There are two or three difficu necessarily attending the publication of a denominational paper, which we of course have had to meet-difficulties which twenty-three years of experience in newspaper-making have taught us to meet cheerfully and without chafing, but which, nevertheless, it may be useful to suggest. One of the difficulties to which we allude is of a pecuniary nature, and results from the common but mistaken impression, that a denominational paper is published on the principle of combining business and benevolence. As a consequence of this impression, many persons, who are abundantly able to pay their debts, and would be ashamed to have a store-bill stand against them for a twelve-month, will allow the account of their denominational paper to run on five, ten, or even twenty years. This is all wrong. No denominational paper can be published permanently on a plan which thus mixes up business and benevolence. Accounts with a denominational paper should be treated just as other accounts are. If you don't want the article, don't take it; but if you take it, pay for it. We are the more definite on this point; because a painful duty is likely to devolve upon us with the beginning of a new volume-the duty of erasing paper without pay as long as we business is conducted on the benevo-

fortably, and keep peace at home, is child was. When they saw the star, to please one's self, and allow others they rejoiced with exceeding great to do the same. Nor is it possible, joy.'

The fourth class, Mrs. Eliza Dain the paper of a small denomination. vis's, was represented by Walter which has comparatively few ready writers, to give that variety of Bonham, with a sheaf of wheat and tion. a sickle, reciting the following passoriginal matter which can be furnishage, (Mark 4: 28, 29,) "For the earth 175; in the Infant Class 50; Teached in the papers of larger denomi-

bringeth forth fruit herself." &c. nations, with more ready writers. The fifth class, Miss Mary Hall's, Those who demand such a thing are was represented by Julia Randolph, unreasonable; and if they blame anybody, they should blame them- bearing an ancient harp, repeating selves for being connected with such the 140th Psalm-"Praise ye] the a denomination. Long ago, we Lord."

The sixth class, Miss Emma Glaslearned to take criticism easy; but when we have listened, now and pey's, was represented by Albertie then, to some flippant critic, we have West, with a pot of lilies, repeating wondered if he expected others to the following passage, (Luke 12:27, see, as he seemed to, that ability to 28.) "Consider the lilies, how they criticise implies ability to improve grow ; they toil not, neither do they upon the thing criticised. The only spin," &c."

The seventh class, David Shepway for one to serve the public with pard's, was represented by George himself, is to do the best he can in Tincker, carrying in his hand a Bible, pleased with the openings for busi- Brother, no plea of "florid rhetoric" the circumstances, and the hold and reciting the following passage, 'The Word of God abideth forhimself ready to make room for better gifts when they present themever."

selves. So we, in the publica-The eighth class, Albert R. Jones's was rpresented by Mary L. Ayres, tion of the RECORDER, shall do the best we can, in view of all bearing a cross encircled with our surroundings, to give the dewreath, reciting the 'following passage, (Matt. 10: 38,) "And he that nomination a creditable paper: at taketh not his cross and followeth the same time holding ourselves ready

to retire whenever, in the judgafter me, is not worthy of me." The ninth class, Mrs O. U. Whitment of the denomination, the "comford's, was represented by Caty Daing man" we read about shall appear, who is capable of givvis, bearing a basket of fruit, with a suitable passage of scripture. ing them "a weekly paper such

as shall be a bold, uncompromising. The tenth class, A. B. Davis's, was represented by Charles B. Dickeson. bearing a trumpet in his hand, and educational and political sentiments the following passage, (Isaiah 58:1,

"Cry aloud, spare not!"

there was light."

HOME NEWE ?

SHILOH, N. J. I believe the readers of the RE-ORDER are always interested in looking over the Home News, though possibly not always as much profited to represent day and night, with the as interested. I would write oftener, following passage, (Gen. 1 : 3, "And if it were not for the want of reli- God said, Let there be light, and gious interests to write about.

The twelfth class, William Hum-We in Shiloh have been passing through a variety of changes for a mell's, was represented by Frank few weeks past, in which the people | Randolph, with the following passgenerally have been interested, and age, he bearing a goblet of wine, I trust profited. Our educational (Prov. 23 : 29-32,) "Who hath woe? terests are sustained as formerly. Who hath sorrow?" &c.

but was presented with two theological works to replenish his library. After this a closing hymn was sung by the congregation, and the assembly was dismissed with the benedic-

Number of scholars in the School ers 21; conversions during the year 32. Praise the Lord.

W. B. GILLETTE.

FARINA, ILL. Dec. 10th, says: The people here are in excellent "Scripture" to other writings than heaven." Now, brother, if there is health and good spirits. The tide the Bible. I have therefore looked any meaning in language, and if of emigration, which seemed to be carefully over the passages that I Christ did not deceive his disciples, somewhat stayed for a part of the quoted, and in every instance except then he did, in the words above quotlast year, now appears to be turning two, a note at the bottom refers to ed, recognize the law of the ten again in favor of Farina. Several some place in the Bible. And in commandments, even every "jot and

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brethren from abroad, well prepared those two, the translator in a note to judge of the prospect here, are says, "Where, nobody knows." ness, and obtaining good situations can possibly meet the case. They for farming. Some more have re- are downright perversions of the Bicently purchased, and expect to lo- ble in many cases, and in others the In accord with this, the women "precate among us with their families. It passages are wholly manufactured. pared spices and ointments, and is admitted by those already here, if the rule I have applied to Clemthat at no previous time, since the ent would blacken Geo. Whitefield settlement commenced, have there and John Wesley, then they deserve been such favorable opportunities to to be blackened. The American

buy improved farms, at reasonable Tract Society. in their little book enprices, as at present. We are deep- titled "The Spirit of Popery," bear ly anxious that our brethren and the following testimony, Clement, friends seeking new homes should (see pages 46 and 47 :)--" One fact come and see for themselves before should here be kept fully in view. So early as the third century, there

purchasing elsewhere. The Select School, to which I re- was a sect, at the head of which ferred a while since in the RECORDER, was Clement of Alexandria, who taught by Mr. and Mrs. Dean, in this place, has just closed its first term. The School, together with the phers, especially Plato, and then conconcluding public exercises, have sidered the system they thus formed The eleventh class, Mrs. A. R. Jones's, was represented by Emily been highly commendatory to the teachers, and abundantly satisfactory Davis and Sallie Hoffman, one dress to the friends and patrons. I hereed in white, bearing the Sun, and with forward you a copy of the proone in black, glittering with Stars.

gramme for the occasion. C. M. LEWIS. PROGRAMME.

Music-" We have come from various places."

Salutatory—An undying Purpose the Passport to perfect Success, Albert Brickwood. Essay—The Pleasures of Life, Miss F. Palmer. Miss F. Palmer. Epic Poem—in miniature—The Lover's Re-venge, Miss Alice Dunham. Romance—Carrie Melvin, Miss Dora Marsh. Tableau—Mistress in the Parlor and Mistress in the Kitchen.

MUSIC-" Last Night I thought of Thee." The Evils of Inter

about the only way to get along com- and stood over where the young dressed the school, was not forgotten, Lord thy God." Brother, I have day, I answer, in Matt. 28: 20 a complete return, as we gather and the words of God by Isaiah whatsoever I have commanded you. and Moses, in explanation of the Did he command them to observe words kuriake emera. I think they the seventh day? Let us see, Matt. are the two or three witnesses by 5.: 17 to 19-"Think not that I am whose mouth every word is estab- come to destroy the law or the prophets; I am not come to destroy,

lished. Mr. D. complains of my treatment but to fulfill. For verily I say unto of Clement as "unscholary and un- you, till heaven and earth pass, one manly," and enters his protest against jot or one tittle shall in no wise it. Still, he does not deny any part pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. of it. Every word that. I wrote is Whosoever, therefore, shall break

true, and Mr.-D. knows it. But he one of these least commandments, A letter from Farina, Ill., dated attempts to break its force by saying, and shall teach men so, he shall be that Clement applied the term called the least in the kingdom of

CONGRESS. Congress was in session five days of last week, and adjourned over from Friday, Dec. 20th, to Monday, Jan. 6th. Without attempting to follow the course of proceedings each

day, we give below a synopsis of what was done in each house. THE SENATE. tittle," as obligatory on all mankind.

ican people.

shall stand. And still further, he required his apostles to teach all things whatsoever he had commanded them. According to this bill, the debt is to rested the Sabbath day according to be funded in consolidated bonds. the commandment." Luke 23: 56. registered and coupon. in such de-And in the Acts of the Apostles, nominations as may be prescribed. about eighty public religious meetpayable, principal and interest. in

the Sabbath. from date, and to be redeemable in coin, at the pleasure of the United REPLY TO TODD'S REPLY---NO. 2: States, after ten years, and to be is-In friend T.'s Reply No. 2, the sued in sufficient amounts to cover only point made is this, "that Luke, all outstanding or existing obligaan inspired writer, calls the seventh day tions. Section second provides that one per cent. shall be reserved in the Sabbath." I have, in another palieu of State and government taxaper, explained why he called it so; tion, one half to be distributed among the States, and the other half to be applied to the payment of the national debt. Another section authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds not exceeding 8500.000.000, interest and principal payable in Frankfort or London. and bearing interest at the rate of matter is argument, or exegesis, or 4 1.2 per cent., running forty years, redeemable after twenty. Another section provides that holders of 5-20 bonds may exchange them after five it will lead us-thus: years for the bonds authorized by this

import of the text, but considered by them far more valuable. They supposed that the agreement between | fore, the the day of Pentecost should this occult sense and that which had be still kept.

2. Luke, an inspired writer. savs. been derived from heathen philosophy was complete; and they affirm- (Acts 12: 4,) "After Easter (the Pass-

were killed, doubtless, by the fall The body of a man with the legs This vast sum has been subscribed burned off was taken from the deby only forty-five conferences, where- bris, and it was, the only body of the whole that could be recognized. The as there are sixty-five. leaving twenty more to add to the fund. They rear coach rolled down the north side of the embankment, and must now number two millions of communicants. and some eight millions of have turned over more than once. It finally lodged on one side diagon. our population in their congregations, or one-fifth of the whole Amer- ally with the track. From this car eighteen desd bodies were taken out. About fifty feet of the roofing of the bridge were torn up by the first coach. A bridal party from Dunkirk for Buffalo were among those burned to death. A paisenger says there was an unusual number of women and children in the two coach.

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es that left the track. The latest reports from Buffalo. where the remains of the burnt page engers were taken, show that the number of lives lost was between forty and fifty. Less than half of the bodies were identified. The balance were deposited in a vault at Buffalo, subjectito further inspection or order. The accident was caused by the breaking of a segment of the tread of a wheel.

CHARACTERISTIC AMERICAN BOOK. Foreign Correspondence of the Boston Post. PARIS, Oct. 13, 1867.

Those of your readers who are endowed with a literary taste will learn with interest, that American typography is well represented by another triumph of the Riverside Press in the shape of a superbly bound copy of the last edition of Webster's Dic tionary. Like the "Notes on Columbus." this is incomparable in its way, and there is no other work of the kind at the Exhibition which even comes near it. I cannot refrain at the sight of a monument of the printer's skill so express and admirable, from offering my hearty, and let me add, unsolicited commendation regard it every time I enter our department, with a truly patriotic glow at the thought of its superiority to anything of that kind which the publishers or printers of England or France have produced. It is now considered throughout the continent of Europe, not only the authority nar excellence in English lexicography, but as the characteristic American boo It is better known and more widly circulated than any other. I have met with it at the Imperial Library The House bill supplemental to in Paris, the Library of the British the Reconstruction act, was referred Museum. the Athenaum and other London Clubs, and numerous other places. I have heard of it from The House deficiency bill W88 Turkey, India, China, and even Jappassed, with a proviso, that no newsan. It is everywhere deservedly spthe distinctness of its impression. the beauty of its engravings, and the vast amount of information condenswas discussed at great length, but ed within its covers. To the great talents of Dr. Webster it is in it present state a noble and meritor ous offering. When I look back no-A resolution was passed, by a vote on the first edition, and think of the small beginnings from which it spran and of the solitary love and un daunted zeal with which its autho laid the foundation of so noble structure. I cannot eheck. nor would I if I could, the flow of my esteen for a character thus bold and reliss. road directors to the first Wednesday and so worthy an efficience of our New England institutions. The medal which has been granted to Webster's Dictionary was rich merited, both through the value o the work itself. and the patriotic energy of the Messrs. Merriams. Springfield, who publish it, and who had the grace to look after the interests of our country at the Great Erhibition when most other houses of this class thought it not worth their. while so to do. It is an example of that liberal and far-sighted management, which, no less than the intrinsic worth of the Dictionary. has aided in securing its present wide-sprea reputation. Whether this be the result of pride in the task they have thus taken upon themselves, phila thropic interest in a department which really concerns humanity large, or considerations of busides profit—and it doubtless arise from all of them combined—its publish ers deserve well of their country, for they have done much to increme its celebrity both at home and abroad: In the accuracy, taste and good judgment of the Riverside Press they have found able coadjutors, and through the labors of both publishers and printers, Webster's Dictions ry has attained to its present high position. It has already taken a prominent part in moulding the English language and aiding the advance of its ever-growing empire. If the language of the Bible and of Shakspear, of Burke and Macaulay, not deteriorate in our mouths and i the atterance of those who deal with us, it will be largely owing to the onerous labors of the great Lexicographer, and the diligence of those who have so widely disseminate the evidence thereof NIAGARA SUBSIDED .--- A letter the N. Y. Tribune describes a certain strange phenomens which occu at Niagara River and Falls recently The strong easterly gale sent th waters of Lake Erie westward, leave lower than were ever known before

ings are recorded as being held on coin, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, payable in forty years . " J. M. T.

namely, because the Jews so observed it. But friend T argues, if he argues at all, that because he called it. as the Jews regarded it, the Sabbath, therefore it was the Sabbath that Christians should observe. Now, if friend T.'s method of stating this anything else, let us apply the method to other things, and see where

different indeed from the obvious 1. Luke, an inspired, writer, says, (Acts 2: 1.) "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come," &c. ; there-

over;) therefore, the Passover is still paper, periodical or stationery, shall

A bill was introduced to reorgan ize the Department of State and the foreign service; also, a bill to appor-

tion the National Currency among as long as the kingdom of heaven the States; also, a bill to tax the stock of National Banks. Mr. Sherman reported from the Committee on Finance a bill to fund the national debt, and for the conversion of the United States notes.

The thirteenth class, Mrs. E. B. with an increase, which, though slow. we trust is sure and permanent. At Swinney's, was represented by Mrs. the closing of the Fall Term of Un- C. West, and the symbol of a tree ion Academy, the students gave us a with twelve kinds of fruit, and the literary entertainment, consisting of following passage, (Rev. 22:2,) "In speaking select pieces, showing their the midst of the street of it, and on improvement in elocution. It was either side of the river, was the by many thought to be one of their the tree of life, which bare twelve most successful efforts. All were in- manner of fruits."

The fourteenth class, G. B. Davis's terested, amused and entertained. We had hopes of commencing the was represented by John Hoffman, Winter Term in the new building; who had a pair of scales in his hand, but the severe cold weather had re- with the following passage, (Prov. tarded the workmen so that it was 20: 10,) "Divers weights, and divers impossible. We are now in hopes measures, both of them are alike of being able to remove into it the abomination to the Lord."

The fifteenth class, W. B. Gillette's. first week in January. In the church, religiously, there is was represented by Theodore Davis, no very important change; we have having on an oriental robe, with a our regular appointments, and ac- girdle, a purse, scrip, and a sword, cording to a long-established custom; with the following passage, (Luke we are present and pass through the 22:36,) "Then said he unto them,

usual forms of worshiping God, But now, he that hath a purse, let though we often feel like bemoaning him take it, and likewise his scrip; our apathy. Yet we have reason and he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment, and buy one." to rejoice, and give glory to God. Then the Infant School, consistthat we are enjoying often some of ing of six classes, under the superinhis mercy drops. Occasionally, we

hear the inquiry, What must I do to be saved? and others inquiring to son, numbering over fifty, was repre-view of what Ignatius says, viz., know the truth as it is in God's holy sented by one of their number, bear- "that he means, and plainly says, word. Last Sabbath we had the ing a symbol of the straight and the that the patriarchs and fathers kept narrow gate. Then the whole School privilege of recieving two candidates. who professed Christ by baptism-a young man and a young woman. They recited a number of Psalms in Amidst the excitements of business and speculation. we hope that God and religion are not entirely neglected, and we pray that it may soon be

young and old. Dec. 11th, at evening, we had an of roses on her head, and a basket not to the "Jews," as Mr. D. says. Anniversary of the Sabbath School of flowers in her hand. All were And if by "Lord's-day" he meant at Shiloh. Two large trees were loaded with gifts for the children. teachers, and others, that made a very fine appearance, illuminated persons to whom we have sent the them, to display their richness and ties, and bear its burdens and cares. as; if so, it is certain that as yet words." This is very sweeping, and they become, therefore, greatly asbeauty. The exercises commenced from Rev. Mr. Beadle. of Bridgeton. onsider that course that the appointed hour, (the house beoccurred to us, whether the fact ing filled to overflowing,) with music,

Erlow Lewis. Colloquy—The Renowned Doctor : Miss Hefton. D. Arrington, J. Hefton, Miss Maxson S. White, Miss Lacey, A. Crandall S. Baker. Essay—For what do we live? Miss Florence E. Coones

The Three Genii—Learning, Labor, Truth, Misses L. Vincent, M. Crandall, and Helen Coon. Tableau-Red. White, and Blue. MUSIC-Josephine Polka.

Miss L. Vincent Biography-Washington, Moses Crossle Oration-Recreation. olloquial Charade, ssay-Tread down the Thorns. Josie Burdiel Pablean-Bridal Scene

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Discussion — Action Learning, than Learning, Henry P. Irish and Alpha Crandall. College Poem—Memoirs, Miss Hattie Goodrich Oration—The Young the Hope of our Country. James Burdick. Tableau-Guardian Angels.

Music-Dean Friends, come again N. E. Deane Lecture-Culture,

> REPLY TO DENISON'S REPLY---NO. 3 IGNATIUS AND CLEMENT.

In his third paper, Mr. D. attempts to parry the force of my re-

marks on the Epistle of Ignatius. I suppose it is now settled, that Igna- sort, but these will suffice for the tius never wrote what Mr. D. prepresent. Brother, when Clement tends in his book to have quoted from him. He asks me to admit his to the command of the gospel, obtendence of Miss Sophronia Tomlinthe sabbatic institution to the Lord, went upon the stage, and sung a as a day to the Lord, and not as a number of pieces very beautifally. merely Hebraistic institute," &c. If such is the fact, then his testimony us, that in many things he was a concert, and other select passages of refers to what the prophets did be-Scripture. They closed by one of the fore Christ, and cannot be admitted what he says about the command of our brethren and sisters of my own al oath.

members singing "The Little Or- as proof in reference to the term the gospel to keep the Lord's-day, if the theme and delight of all, both phan Girl," asking them to come and "Lord's-day," Rev. 1: 10. All that buy her roses red, having a wreath Ignatius says refers to the prophets, week. ed, and encouraged. May the Lord | testimony is, that the prophets kept | after his resurrection, and in the lives, bless these little ones, and never give the first day of the week. See Epis-This was followed by an address you have given no evidence suf- covers the whole ground. But Mr. Then the two trees, that were so doubt. Therefore my original con- to support his assertion. If there is

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ed, that the interpretations thus obtained had descended to them from 3. Luke, an inspired writer, says,

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bestowed on the Jews, to prepare

them for the coming of the Lord.

To reconcile their scheme to the

Scriptures, they endeavored to find in

it hidden or mystical meanings very

the apostles, though they had always (Acts 3: 1,) "Peter and John went up into the temple," &c. : and. (Acts been concealed from the vulgar." I 21: 26,) " Paul, purifying himself, will, in addition to those already entered into the temple," &c.; there- not disposed of. given, quote two or three specimens fore, it is a Christian law to enter in illustration of the above state- into the temple: temple worship must still be in force.

4. Luke, an inspired writer. savs. "Further he says: 'Thou art not (Acts 19: 24.) "Demetrius made silto eat a kite or swift-winged raver shrines for Diana." &c. : therefore. venous bird, or an eagle;' meaning: Diana was a real goddess. Thou shalt not come near men who Enough: for really I dislike to gain their living by rapine." The spend so much time and paper on such shallow statements as friend T. above is his quotation and explanaouts forth as arguments. tion of Lev. 11: 13, 14. See In-WESTERLY, Dec. 13th, 1867. structor, book 3, page 326.

A CONVERT TO THE SABBATH. Again he says, "Be not much with Some time ago, a student from a strange woman! He admonishes Hamilton, N. Y., spents night in the us to use, indeed, but not to linger. family of Eld. James Summerbell, of and spend time with, secular cul-Leonardsville, N. Y., to whom the ture." (Stromata, b. 1, chap. 5, page Elder loaned some books or tracts on 367.) and he pretends to quote from Prov. 5: 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11, 20. Per- the subject of the Sabbath. A letter lately received by Eld. Summerbell.

haps it is only "rhetorically florid." There is much more of the same shows that the seed thus sown fell on good ground. We print a part of the letter:

"All the books I got from you asserts that "a Christian, according have been diligently and thoroughly requiring a majority of all registersearched, and I have now the great ed voters to vote upon a proposition pleasure to tell you, that I am through | in order to carry it, leaving an actual serves the Lord's-day." &c., if he and through a Sabbatarian, in my majority of those voting sufficient to meant that he kept Sunday, he knew just as well as you and I do, that sentiments and opinions. And I will also do what I can to make the truth when the people vote upon a Conthere was no such command in the known to other Christians, who, in stitution in any reconstructed State, gospel. And the above quotation their ignorance, worship the inven- they may also elect members of Contions and institutions of heathen em- gress according to the districts exfrom the "Spirit of Popery." shows perors and ungodly monks, bishops, mere pretender, and especially in country people to the scriptural Sabhe meant by it the first day of the

In reply to my inquiry, where the command can be found in the gospel, Bible or from history, that it is right the army cashiered or dismissed by edified—all were delighted, instruct- the first day of the week, then his Mr. D. says, "In the life of Christ to keep Sunday as a holy day. Chris- proper authority, shall ever be rethem an unnecessary offense. They the to the Magnesians, secs. 8 and 9. apostles and first churches; for in- only, and in so doing, thought that with the numerous lights affixed to are soon to engage in life's active du- Brother, I may be a doubting Thom- spired deeds are as good as inspired they did a great service to God; ficient to remove even the smallest D. does not give even one quotation clusion is just. " that his testimony all this authority for first-day keep-

and Buffalo, N. Y., one of the most ties, breakfast shawls, soap, pin-cushpresume to criticise the words kuriake this to which he refers me, and I own, so that it would be difficult to lishing business, like the missionary age of scripture. appalling railroad disasters which it ions, hair oils, photographs, doll baemera, to show what they signify, or am certain that there is no word or get them printed. I am sure that has ever been our lot to record. The ing the Niagara River and tributane The first class. Miss Phebe West's. bies, large and small, dressed, and lent plan. One thing is certain, that was represented by three young laundressed, in cradles, and out of cra- to prove in what sense they were un- name applied to the first day of the New York express train from Cleve- Buffalo Creek was so low that all the in propagating his truth in this matfor the past year or two our returns dies, one having a cross representdles; penknives, jack-knives, steam derstood by John and those to whom week, but what the most rigid Sevter among the Swedish Bantists. both land was some two hours behind vessels in it were grounded, and N from some of those fields have been ing faith, one with an anchor to rein America and in Sweden, if I had time when it left Dunkirk, and passed agars Falls was a rivulet cod cars, horses, wagons, guns, furs, mit- he wrote." I therefore observe- enth-day Baptist would readily use, Angola at a high rate of speed. with its native grandeur. The Amsadly disproportionate to our circula- present hope, and one with a bastion in them. It may as well be ket of fruit to. represent charity, tens, cloths, dresses, kisses; a large 1. John does not say, or intimate, nay, is constantly in the habit of aptime and money enough to spend About half a mile from Angola, a erican branch was so denued that one for this cause. Please let me hear distinctly understood, that until we quoting the following passage, (1 basket, filled with tea, coffee, sugar, what day he meant. 2. No word or plying. Nor is there a single act or bridge spans Big Sister Creek. The could travel in its rocky bed without from you soon. Perhaps you can been to contributions to pay Cor. 13: 13,) "And now abideth and other estables, for a poor old la- intimation is anywhere given in the deed but that he would readily per- encourage me a little in some way. rails are laid on the deck of the wetting his feet, and mysteries that for paper and printing, we shall be faith, hope, charlty, these three, but dy who was needy, enough to last Bible that any sacredness is attached form on the first day of the week, Please also send a fall set of your Bible that any sacredness is attached form on the first day of the week. to the first day of the week. No without ever thinking that by so do-scripture warrant, therefore, can be ing he implied the sacredness of by letter. I will pay for it what you by letter. I will pay for it what you from the rails. The first coach pitch-from the rails. The first coach pitch-face, and great was the constants. her a short life time; a large bundle under the necessity of publishing the greatest of these is charity." The second class, Miss M. A. Gil- for a young man who is a cripple and our paper on the plan of paying for what we buy, and collecting pay for lette's, was represented by Ella dependent, that he may be warmly ed endwise from the south side of face, and great was the conse the embankment, and brought up with a terrific crash at the edge of the creek, the perpendicular fall being engers, and many traversed was Thackery, with a silver goblet, and clad during the cold winter months. By Lord's-day is meant some day Mr. D. asks, "Where is the com- send it to you by mail." what we sell: Aucthor of the difficulties to which the following passage, (Matt. 10: 42,) Among the presents was a beautiful that the Lord especially claims as mand in the gospel, after Christ's METHODIST JUBILEE --- The Ameriwe have alluded as necessarily at- "And whosoever shall give to drink silver cake-basket, presented to the his. Christ, in Mark 2: 28, says, resurrection, for observing the Jewover thirty feet. The passengers human foot had never trod with rever the lower end of the feet impunity and dry feet. Beer "The Son of Man is Lord also of ish, the legal, the religio-political, can Methodists have celebrated the tending the publication of a denomi- unto one of these little ones a cup pastor and his wife, as a token of afthe Sabbath." If He is its Lord, provincial Sabbath?" Brother, this hundredth year of the existence of coach in one struggling mass, the the Falls was the wonder of wooder national paper, is that of pleasing of cold water only, in the name of fection; and a similar one was preunder ones resting on a hot stove, from which flames were rapidly on- than usual, and the oldest and then the Sabbath is the Lord's-day, looks very much like calling names. I their organization in this country, in everybody. Each member of a de a disciple, verily I say unto you, he sented to Miss Sophronia Tomlinson, and the Lord's-day is the Sabbath. hope you have not exhausted the vo- a truly American manner. Last year momination is pretty likely to think shall in no wise lose his reward." by the friends of the Infant School, veloping them. Another heated tants gazed in wonder at the 5" This is confirmed by Isaiah 58: 13, cabulary, and perhaps no harm will they were a century old, and in honthe fill views are the denomination's The third class, Miss Emma Tom- for her devoted labors in that departstove rested on those who were transformation. Near Same where God claims the Sabbath as come of it. I know of no command or of this event their General Conviews, and to feel displeased if the linson's, was represented by Eddie ment during three years past. Mr. the should be ball as come of it. I know of no command or of this event their General Conthem. Of course it would be large bright star, and reciting the gold-trimmed Bible from the Sabbath then it is the Lords-day, or the as you describe. But if you mean applied to adjustional applied applied to adjustional applied to adjustional applied to adjustional applied to adjust applied applied applied to adjust applied applied applied ap applied to educational purposes. 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The bill to repeal the cotton tax

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. of 111 to 32, that the House will never consent to retire from its position and fixed purpose of protect-

ing all men as equal before the law. A bill was passed changing the time for electing Union Pacific Rail-F. D. after the 4th of March.

Gen. Grant withdrew his recommendation for 20 per cent. advance in salaries of War Department clerks. The deficiency bill was passed a an amendment by Mr. Stevens. increasing by 20 per cent. the pay of all employees in the civil service who now have less than \$2.000 a year. was adopted, 73 to 70, but was afterward cut off, and the bill passed without it.

An Amendment to the Reconstruction Bill was discussed at considerable length, and passed by a vote of 104 to 37. It repeals the section enact any law; it also provides that isting in 1859, which members may

and popes. My desire is to convert take their seats upon taking the usu-A bill was passed, by a vote of bath-the Sabbath of God. I have 116 to 34, in relation to officers of spoken to some ministers about the the army discharged or cashiered by things relating to the Sabbath, and sentence of general court martial they cannot prove, either from the The bill declares that no officer of

The House spent some time in discussing the Senate's amendments

profusely loaded with delicious fruit. of bar being Treasurer of the Mis- instrumental and vocal, and prayer books and tracts in their own lanentirely fails" to support your asser- ing, surely, brother, it will not be APPALLING RAILBOAD DISASTER began to drop their fruit in the arms. guage, so that they can read and see sionary Society, and in the habit of by Rev. Mr. Morton; after which tion, that by "Lord's-day," in Rev. difficult to point out one or two in-On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. hands, and laps, of those for whom for themselves. I should be willing. remitting sums regularly to different | the different classes were represented they were intended, consisting of 1: 10, John meant the first day of spired words or acts that give the to translate all the best tracts which 18th, there occurred on the Lake fields in the denomination, has not by some one of their number in a first day of the week a sacred char- your publication society have pub-Shore Railroad, between Dunkirk candies, looking glasses, razors, neckgreated the impression, that our pub- symbol and a corresponding pass-Mr. D. says that "he does not acter. I have repeatedly read all of lished. But I have no means of my

for a moment on this subject, but by reappointment, and confirmation examples, and instructions of the have kept Sunday from an old habit by the Senate. have been so' sadly mistaken. I regard to stationery and newspapers know, however, that in this case it was concurred in, but other amendis not sufficient to speak and to preach ments were non-concurred in. merely, but the people must have

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the past fourteen months, the rates p	and a hill abolishing all disting-	grand walking match between the	Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality.		MAIN STREET,	l and A gents for all the Newsnaners in the Unit-	SUPERIOR TABLE CUULEBY,
the past fourteen months, the rates I	ing of race is color. This action	representatives of our colleges next	Provisions-Pork, 20 75@21 00 for mess.	BININGER'S		ed States and Canadas. They have special ar- rangements with the Religious, Agricultural	of Pearl, Ivory, Horn, Bone, Ebony, and Co-
for messages over the Atlantic cable t	10ns of race of color. This action	summer. This fever bids fair to su-	Beef, 14 00@ 19 00 for plain mess, 18 50@ 21 00 for extra do. Dressed Hogs 9¼@9%c.		WESTERLY, R. I.	and other Newspapers.	coa Handle. Also, exclusive Manufacturers of
have been very much reduced, put-	nakes that. State the most periect	persede that for boating.	Lard 12%/@13c. Butter. 32@36c. for prime	OLD LONDON DOCK	Winter Term commences Monday, Jan. 6, 1868.	A COUGH, COLD, OR A SORE	the Goodyehr Patent HARD
ting its benefits within the reach of	Republic in America—even more so	An effort is being made in Virgin-	Western Reserve 35@45c for State firking 50			THROAT, requires immediate attention,	RUBBER
imost any one.	han Massachusetts.	ia to adopt an amonament to the	G55c. for Orange Co. Cheese, 13@15c. for State.		TUITION, PER TERM OF 11 WEEKS:	and should be checked.	which is the HANDLE,
The cable was landed at Heart's		Constitution of that State, disfran-	Seeds-Clover 12@121/c. Timothy 2 50@2	G I N	Common English Branches, with or with-	If allowed to continue,	MOST DURABLE HANDLE EVER KNOWN.
Content, Friday: July 27th, 1866,	SUMMARY OF NEWS.		75 78 bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 30@2 40.		out German\$6 50 Common and Higher English	Irritation of the Lungs a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption,	It is much less expensive than Ivory,
and since that date communication	The typhoon which recently visit-	cannot read or write.	Tallow-10/2@10%c. Wool-Domestic Fleeces, 40@45c. for native	For the Medical Profession and the Family,	Common and Higher English, with the	is often the result.	It always retains its nolish when in use.
scross the Atlantic has never ceased.	ed Hong Kong, committed no slight		and quarter Merino, 45@50c. for full-blood Me-	possessing the intrinsic medicinal properties of an Old and Pure Gin. In cases of one	Languages, (except German, which is free)	BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES	It is warranted NOT TO BECOME LOOSE
Ine line was opened for public use	damage at Manilla, and being ac-	Wisconsin, has the largest sash, door and blind manufactory in the Unit-	11105.	dozen each. Sold by all druggists, grocers,	Fuel, per term	Having a direct influence to the parts, give im-	It is not affected by HOT, WATER.
Saturday, July 28th 1866, at a tariff	companied by rains of unprecedented	ed States. It covers fifteen acres.	MARRIED.	&c. (Established in 1778.)	A discount of five per cent. made on bills paid within two weeks after the pupil enters.	mediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Ca- tarrh. Consumptive and Thrort Diseases, Tro-	For Sale by all the principal dealers in Cut- lery throughout the United States, and by the
	violence, the whole island was more	Since the 18th ult., the Island of	In Westerly, on the evening of Dec. 21st, 1867, by Rev. Nathan Wardner, Mr. J. MORTON	A. M. BININGER & CO., Sole Proprietors, No. 15 Beaver-st., New York.	There is also a Drawing Class in connection	ches are used with always good success.	MERIDEN CUTLERY COMPANY, No. 45 Beekman-st., New York.
	or less inundated. In the province	St. Thomas has been shaken by	1867, by Rev. Nathan Wardner, Mr. J. MORTON HISCOX and Miss SUSAN E. POTTER, daughter		with the School, daily, (Fridays excepted,) from half past 3 to half past 4 P. M. Tuition	SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS use	
	of Ilocos alone ten thousand Indians are reported to have been drowned	upwards of six hundred shocks of	of Wm. H. Potter, Esq., all of Westerly.	The state of California	\$3 00 per term of eleven weeks, and one dol-	them to clear and strengthen the voice. OBTAIN only: "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL	A PORTRAIT, OF MR. GREELEY.
	in the flood which, caused partly by		The printers were generously remembered. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Dec. 15th, 1867, by	VIA PANAMA OR NICARAGUA.	lar to members of the School. H. W. STILLMAN.	TROCHES," and do not take any of the	The Publishers of the NEW YORK TRIBUME
	the rains and partly by the rise of the		Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Edson H. Reynolds, of	SAILING FROM NEW YORK		worthless initations that may be offered. Sold Everywhere,	
November 1st, 1866, the rate was	sea, swept over an area of many	quitted from a charge of murder a	Word and Miss HEITEN M WEST of West	December 5th and 15th : January 5th, 15th, and	W A. WILLARD,		having received many inquiries from time to
made fifty dollars for a plain word	hundred square miles.	man who had shot the seducer of his		25th, and February 15th and 25th.	MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN	BRADBURY'S FRESH LAURELS IS his latest, most popular and splendid mu-	time for a good likeness of the editor, have
message of twenty words, including	The tables of the Italian life in-	sister.	DIED.	With New Steamships of the First Class.	LOOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES,	sic book for Sabbath-schools. The music is	made on arrangement with Measur. Derby &
address, date and signature; one	surance companies show that in Italy	A Boston gentleman is on his way	At Alfred Center, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1867, af- ter a lingering and distressing illness, Miss	PASSAGE LOWER THAN BY ANY OTHER LINE.	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	new, fresh, and very attractive. Hymns- short, earnest, full of Gospel Truth, and adapt-	Miller to furnish copies, of Ritchie's engrav-
hundred dollars for cipner or code.	22 1-2 per cent. of the infant popu-	to Floridasin his own private con-	NANCY G. SATTERLEE, in the 59th year of her	For further information, address the under-	174 Center Street,	ed to every occasion EVERY Sabbath-school	ing, from a photograph by Brady, which will be sent to such subscribers to THE TRIBURE as
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and granting the press an additional	land and France.	of yellow fever at Independence,	age. At Newport, Herkimer Co., N. Y., Oct. 25th,	TAMES VICK,	and over-strung Bass, will stand any climate.	I MITE MILLION A TRUNCTOR OUTPRINT ON	quests the engraving, at the time of subscribing,
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THE circumstances of the recent	of men are consequently thrown out	SPECIAL NOTICES.	phus fever JENNIE HOYT THOMAS, daughter	Rochester, N. Y.	Second-hand Pianos, Melodeons, and Organs at great bargains. Prices from \$50 to \$225.	competence with upperaments from the pest	person who forwards a club of ten or more
	of employment, and unsuccessfully		of Levi and S. M. Thomas, aged 18 years, 4 months, and 25 days. Her amiableness had	VICK'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE	Monthly installments received for the same. Illustrated catalogue mailed. Warerooms, No.	SEVENTY HIGHEST PREMIUMS awarded	Semi-Weeklies or twenty or more Weeklies at
	offer to work in the pineries for ten dollars a month. But the lumbermen	WE have been privileged to examine the AMERICAN ORGANS, manufactured in Boston,	won her many friends, and her loss will be	SEEDS AND FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1868,	481 Broadway, New York.	them within a few years. Testimonials from	our club rates, and asks for the portrait at the
gineer Abbott, on whom the whole	of that vicinity cut one hundred mil-	Mass., by S. D. & H. W. Smith. For Parlor	deeply felt. In Hopkinton, Dec. 19th, 1867, an infant	Is now public diand ready to send out. It makes a while of about one hundred large	HORACE WATERS & CO.	I DIATE LASH LATER AMDATEA AT THE MART DIATE	time of remitting. We do not propose this at
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that he wee manning only eight miles	overstocked the market, and conse-	singing, for an instrument of its size, we have	aged 8 weeks.		WELL AND HIS TIMES.	circulars of Mason & Hamlin.	The Tribune, who desire to possess a good
per hour when he reversed his en-	quently do not need the services of	never heard anything more rich or grand. We are not surprised to learn that the manufac-	LETTERS.	grown, with plain directions for Sowing Seed, Culture, dc. It is beautifully illustrated, with	By the author of the Schonberg-Cotta Family,	Observe that dealers in musical instruments	likeness of its founder. See advertisement
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the occupant of the bakery, Mr. Mul- ler. But it does more than this; it holds to a certain amount of respon- sibility the owner of the tenement house in which these people met their death; for the jury pronounce him guilty of "culpable and criminal negligence" in not providing suit- ible means of escape from the build- ing COLD WEATHER — A letter from West Edmeston, N. Y., dated Dec. 19th, says : "We are having a fine run of sleighing, with little snow. We have had several very cold days. Dec. 9tb; the thermometer stood at 6 degrees below zero in the morning. On the 12th, it was 3 below; the 13th, 13 below; and the 14th, 21. This morning it is 2 above." — E. M. The popular edition of Dickens, advertised in our columns by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., of New York, will be welcome to "the million," who like to keep posted on the lite- rature of the day, but haven't the means to pay for costly books. The volumes are brought out in a style remarkably neat for the cost. 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hose hands and instrument she only is. Nature is not at variance with Art, nor Art with Nature ; they being both servants of His providence. Sir J. Browne's Religio Medice. Extract from the R. A. Catalogue for 1867, and notio of the same.]

The wind goes sobbing Over the moor ; Far is the fold, and shut its door ; White and still-beyond terror or shock, Lies the foolish lamb that stray'd from the flock Ale overhead, from his frozen branch. With a tender pity, true and staunch, Thus sings the robin :

"The wind howls, heavy With death and sorrow; To-day it is thee-may be me to-morrow Yes I'll sing one tune o'er the silent wold or the little lamb that never grew old ; Never lived long winters to see, Chanting from empty boughs like me, Boughs once so leafy.

The snow-flakes cover The moorland dun ; song trills feebly, but I sing on, Iy song trills feedly, but I sing on. Why did God make me a brave bird-soul Under warm feathers, red as a coal, To keep my life thus cheery and bright, To the very last twinkle of wintry light-While thine is all over?

Why was I given . Why was 1 given Bold strong wings, To bear me away from hurtful things, While the poor feet were so tender and weakly And thy faint heart gave up all so meekly; Till it yielded at length to a still, safe Hand, That bade thee lie down, nor try to stand? Was it Hand of Heaven? The wind goes sobbing "---

Or else in a dream his voice I heard :) "Nothing I know, and nothing can Viedom is not for me, but man. et some snow-pure, snow-soft-not snow-col May be singing o'er the lamb strayed from the

fold, Besides poor Robin."

MOUNT VESUVIUS.

As yet I have done scarcely more than note the fact of the eruption of Vesnvius ; but so much has it increased since Wednesday last, and so marvelously beautiful is the spectacle. that it merits a more detailed report. Unlike those terrific displays which Mrs. Lyman's "Philosophy of House-

we have had at times, and which keeping," recently published ; cease with one great effort, this is a In modern climates, and in winter, ava eruption, increasing even in food is taken for the purpose of supforce and beauty, and promising a plying the animal warmth, as well as duration of some weeks, if not for strength, and this should be kept months. If so-and it is the opin- in view by the housewife when she ion of those most experienced in prepares her breakfast. The oils and these matters-all the world may fats are the substances that are richsee it as soon as the groundless fears | est in carbon, the element required

as to the state of Naples have van- in lung-combustion; and the probished. lem for the cook and purveyor is, For the first one or two nights, how to introduce these substances the mountain was modest enough in into the stomach in such a way as sick.

its demonstrations; tongues of fire | not to impede digestion. The mode shot up to announce its internal ag- of blending the animal 'oils with yaitation, and a thin stream of lava rious other substances that come on trickled down behind in the direc- the table, requires special skill and grace, take his fancy? Must he al- get there in the middle of the night. tion of Ottajano, which lies on the attention on the part of the house- ways inquire, first, whether she is Bunyan was at home with his family, south-east side of Vesuvius. Some wife. Butter is the animal oil which clever at managing a Dorcas Society, but so restless that he could not friends who went up there early gave is most readily assimilated in the and can hold her own in & commit- sleep; he therefore acquainted his up in the morning and went to build

full 1,000 feet in height, at intervals that is well fed, carefully protected ing to the watch of one of the party. stormy weather, and has regular These tremendous convulsions were work, needs no winter coat to protect repeated, and then came the descend- | him." ing shower, composed of stones of I call the effects of Nature the works of Various sizes, some certainly half a MINISTERS' WIVES.

ton in weight, judging by the bulk. The English Independent has the We could mark their course by the following sensible remarks, which eye as long as they retained their red. heat, but on 'approaching the earth are just as true on this side of the Atlantic as the other:

they blackened, and then the ear alone could tell what was spotting and pitting the earth around. By the same person who had already acted as calculator it was declared that the de- tains a semi-official relation to her ground down that forms the edge.

actual time Precision, of course, was impossie without incurring blame. A doc- knives of straw-cutters, &c., in such if he could but read it, every human

Some Account of the Eruption.

spondent of the London Times.

only diminished in proportions as dent of all the benevolent institu- break.—Germantown Telegraph.

It is one of the commonest prac-

compared with that which I have tions supported by the ladies of her just described. There is no sound, husband's charge. She may have but there are those everlasting flames, three or four little children, whom across the center of which is someshe has to teach herself, and whose times drawn a swathe of dark clouds. dresses must be made and mended giving to their summits the appearby her own hands; but she is expectance of greater height; and the sky ed to visit all the sick and the poor. is glaring with a deep-red color: She has her natural sympathies, and, and mighty stones, reduced by dishowever warm her heart may be tance, are falling like myriads of towards every one who likes her stars on the summit of the mountain, husband's preaching, she cannot be the foot of which is wrapped in darkness. What a gorgeous scene, and

how much more gorgeous it promises to be.-Naples (Nov. 30) Corre-

A WINTER BREAKFAST.

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tical heresies in our Congregational tudinally, so that it is the side of the churches, that a minister's wife sus- bundle of fibres hammered and BEAUTY OF OLD PEOPLE.-Men and women make their own beauty or scent occupied five seconds much husband's people, and that they have Hence, by holding on the grind- their own ugliness. Lord Lytton in excess, I should imagine, of the certain claims upon her time and stone all edge-tools, as axes, draw- speaks of a man "who was uglier strength, which she cannot overlook ing knives, knives of reapers, scythes, than he had any business to be;" and

ble in the excitement of such a scene, tor's wife owes no duties to her hus. a manner that the action of the stone being carries his life in his face, and and if we say that one thousand feet band's patients; a lawyer's wife owes is at right angles with the plane of is good-looking or the reverse, as was the height attained, we shall not no duties to her husband's clients; the edge, or, in plainer words, by that life has been good or evil. On be wide of the mark. It was a nerv- but a minister's wife is regarded as holding the edge of the tools square our features the fine chisel of thought ous proximity to danger on which to a kind of lady-bishop, or, at least, across the stone, the direction of the and emotion are eternally at work. stand, so the whole party soon de- an unordained curate, who, by vir- fibres will be changed, so as to pre- Beauty is not the monopoly of bloomcamped, and got back to Naples tue of her position, is bound to dis- sent the ends instead of the side as ing young men and of pink and shortly after midnight, awe struck by charge innumerable services to the a cutting edge; by grinding in this white maids. There is a slow growa scene that can never be forgotten. | congregation. She may be a young | manner a fine, smooth edge is set, | ing beauty, which only comes to per-Yet, without the fatigues of an as- girl, with no experience of human the tool is ground in less time, holds fection in old age. Grace belongs cent, any one can from the city en- life and church business, but is ex- an edge a great deal longer, and is to no period of life, and improves

> A Poor Show for the Creditors. -George L. Schuyler, of New York, -This is love in society. It is love has been granted a discharge from holding intercourse with those all liabilities for debt, under the genaround it. It is that cordiality of eral bankrupt law. His petition, as aspect and that soul of speech which | filed by himself, showed that he owed assure us that kind and earnest debts amounting to between \$3,000,hearts may still be met with here be- 000 and \$4,000,000, and that his aslow. It is that quiet influence which, sets amounted to just nothing at all. like the scented flame of an alabaster | Mr. Schuyler was a prominent banklamp, fills many a home with light, er and speculator in Wall street a the intimate and confidential friend and warmth, and fragrance altogeth- few years ago, and is a member of a of every lady that belongs to the er. It is the carpet, soft and deep, family which has been quite promichurch; and people, who themselves which, whilst it diffuses a look of nent in politics and military life, as best artists of New Fork Orly, failed to any address, se-are far from being distinguished for ample comfort, deadens many a in finance. a universal charity, are indignant if creaking sound. It is the curtain

pillow on which sickness lays its the Springfield (Mass.) post office. head and forgets half its misery, and The apparatus has on each side a it was vacant, but she did not come feeling. It is warmth of affection. and above each of these desks, ad-

> side. Advertisements are thus appearing and disappearing constantly, while all stand an equal chance of in-

London, that Bunyan was out of Benjamin Bunker, of Kendall's prison, they sent an officer to talk Mills, Me., had a felon on his finger; heart to a bright-eyed woman, whose with the jailor on the subject; and, it was very painful; he asked a friend what he should do for it? " Put on gunpowder and vinegar." He did put on a lot of powder, and bound a rag around it, and went to bed; got tee? Must he ask her to spend a wife that, though the jailor had giva fire; the rag caught fire and exploded—the powder burned the finger to the bone. He says that it cured the felon, and he don't ask anything for the recipe. who have the special faculty, as well | Early in the morning the messen-A few days since we mentioned Let us take now a bill of fare for as the religious earnestness, for tak- ger came, and interrogating the jail- that Moses W. Wilson, of Westport, United States. was expelled from the bar of Fairbreakfast in winter, and see how it ing the lead in every kind of Chris- or, said, "Are all the prisoners field County. The Bridgeport Stand-But before giving details, let me meets the demands of the system in tian work; but is he unfaithful to safe?" "Yes." "Is John Bunvan the church and to his master, if he safe?" "Yes." "Let me see him." ard gives the particulars of the case. Wilson's offense consisted in having thinks good to take for a wife a wo- He was called, and appeared, and all cruelly slandered a young lady who been employed in enriching its pages with the man of a shy and timid spirit, who was well. After the messenger was is his wife's sister. He confessed his would be ill for a month if she had gone, the jailor, addressing Bunyan, cowardly lie, paid \$2500 damages to general science. "4. It is a library in itself, where every topic to "take the chair" at a ladies' said, "Well, you may go out again meeting, but who knows how to just when you think proper, for you properly expelled from the har by is treated, and where information can be glean-ed which will enable a student, if he is so discharm him into oblivion of his anx- know when to return better than I his brother lawyers, as not fit for de-cent society. At a wedding at Holderness, in on good paper, and contains a most copious Yorkshire, England, recently, a cu- "6. It is the only work which gives any rious ceremony was performed. As thing approaching correct descriptions of cities soon as the bride and bridegroom and towns of America, or embraces reliable statistics showing the wonderful growth of all had left the house, and had the usu- sections." bottle, he sends it, with some dilute al number of old shoes thrown after al humber of old shoes thrown after them, the young folks rushed for to subjects on which he needs and desires furward, each bearing a tea-kettle of ther information. In conversation, in trade, ameter. This hole is then widened to the required size by means of a marriages might soon follow, or, as satisfactorily answer. If facilities for reference are at hand, they are consulted, and not with the acid. He also finds the acid one said, "flow on." A school trustee in West Virginia. who could heither read nor write, | rectly contribute to the business success of the hardly any smell perceptible during | was obliged to take a census of the party concerned. children in his district. He accomthe work, which proves how little plished it by filling a pocket with of steam. No one has time to grope among hundred different works for every little fact re edly owing to their temper; but red and white beans. When he met each time after use, he takes the pre-caution to wash and dry the files at pocket, and girls were represented phabeticelly arranged, not a moment is lost. by white beans in another receptacle. The matter in question is found at once, di once. When he thought he had got all, he gested; condensed, stripped of all that is irre As our Mothers do .- An excounted the beans. An exchange says if families could only be inducéd to substitute apples -sound and ripe-for pies, cakes ses of reference at least a thousand volumes, and sweetmeats, with which their of them were 'making believe keep | children are too frequently stuffed, the door of a lodging house, and ap- house a few yards distant from each there would be a diminution in the other neighbors as it were. One sum total of doctors' bills, in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of over-estimated. There, now, Nelly, you go to Sarah's | this delicious fruit for the whole season's use.

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however, the scene has been as grand as can well be conceived.

describe the actual state and appearthat season: ance of the mountain, Since December. 1861, it has been almost qui-

escent, with the exception of one or two sulky and uncertain puffs, and our clear blue atmosphere has ceased. to be marked with the spiral coluning of smoke. On the very summit has gaped the huge crater, measuring nearly 700 feet in circumference, around which even children The lean parts of the meat in the might have played, being careful only to avoid certain sulphurous exhalations which were emitted at inter- ing elements. The tongue is wholly vals. During the last two years a muscular and flesh-producing. The small cone has been formed by the Indian mush fried is heat-producing, matter gradually ejected from this but in a lower degree than the fat of sulphurous hole. We could scarce the sausage. It contains gluten, ly see its head above the walls of the which affords the elements of muscle. large crater; but within the last The buckwheat batter cakes are also week, like some presumptuous strip- | rich in carbon, but poor in nitrogen; ling, it has shot above its venerable this is the reason why they are genfuming and splattering and storming give but little strength, are ill suited with all the arrogant impatience of to the laborer, and should be comyouth since last Wednesday. It has bined with substances rich in plastic sent forth an immense quantity of material. The acid, a little of which lava, converting the surrounding cra- should accompany every meal, espe-

in bounds; but gradually it has ris- cumber and vinegar. en and risen, until it is now flowing down in several directions where the abrupt and irregular wall admits of a passage The result has shown

chat it is lower in the direction of horses, which to the uninitiated Ottajano, in the southeast; and those seems to be a very cruel operation. who do not care to make the ascent | But Wilkes' Spirit of the Times! the may have a glorious view of it from most respectable of the sporting pa-Sorrento. Still there is nothing like pers in America, says : mounting to the top, so let us be off; "Within the past few years earn-

yet. Detter still, suppose it to have est attention has been paid to-the been done, and that last night.

clipping of trotting and carriage Giovanni Cozzolin was our guide, horses; indeed, it forms an imporwho, by virtue of having accompan- tant feature in the preparation for a legacy of \$1,000, and was that day tell her all I say, and then we'll get ied Hamboldt and many of the scien- winter work. Many horses are al- expected in Boston. These, with tific and literary men of the age, ex- ways rough in the winter, and if other particulars, roused the real pects his own name to be enrolled they are allowed to keep their coats wife's suspicions, which were soon O! that'll be such fun.'" (in literary annals. He is, however, on, will require houses to be made confirmed by the husband entering a very safe and intelligent guide. anything like comfortable, and very the house in a state of intoxication. There was no incident to mark until often the horse's body is found be- A scene ensued; the two wives aswe got to the foot of the main cone, dewed with sweat when he is taken serted their claims; but the new when we heard the thunder of the from the stable to begin his daily wife and her husband, being both mountain, and felt the shocks as of labor. About the middle of October, overcome by the superabundance of an enthquake at every effort made or early in November, the summer good things they had taken, were to disgorge the liquid fire. Ascend- coat is gradually thrown off, and re- helpless, and they both fell asleep. ing by the usual road, we were com- placed by a longer one—the winter The first wife, who was not under pelled, on approaching the summit, coat. Low-bred horses have a much the influence of Bacchus, searched to shirt while round to the south- coarser hair than thorough-breds, but her husband's pockets, and found cast for two reasons first, to get on even these latter, if they are not there \$900, with which she forthwith blind side of the wind, which stabled tolerably warmly, get very started for Manchester, leaving the might have brought down upon us rough and wiry in their coats. Those drunken couple to enjoy their meditinconvenient shower of stones; who can see no possibility of improv- ations when they awoke, and, secondly, to obtain a better ing on nature, come to the concluview of the main stream, which was sion, that this long hair is a defense ed, not only by the great crater, but against the cold, which ought not to another orifice) opened outside, be removed, and they argue, that bout 10 feet in diameter. From this | clipping is on that account to be reof the stream of living fire, full 20 jected. The natural protection is unto 30 feet in width, poured down to doubtedly good for the horse when he bottom of the mountain rapidly, left in a state of nature ; but when

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posed to do so, to which he made no

SHAVING HORSES.

the \$1,000. Wandering through This is the season for shaving the streets in search of him, she attracted the attention of a female at second party. The female, observ-

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