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The Sabbath Recorder.

OUR ONE LIFE.

Tis not for man to trifle. Life is brief.

A dropping tear.
We have not time to sport away the hours;
All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-

One, only one.

How sacred should, that one life ever be—
That narrow span!
Day after day filled up with blessed toil,

Our being is no shadow of thin air,

But only seem.
'Tis full of meaning as of mystery,
Though strange and solemn may t

No vacant dream;
No fable of the things that never were,

Our sorrows are no phantoms of the night.

No idle tale; No cloud that floats along a sky of light,

On summer gale.

They are the true realities of earth,
Friends and companions even from our birth.

And sin is here; Our age is but the falling of a leaf

Adam was the progenitor of the human race, and it is essential that him as he came from the hand of where in the Bible has the word the world, our faith." That the body of the man was formsustained a nearness of relationship heaven," &c. to God in the nature of the life with which he was endowed, beyond that fest. Besides, the life given was ca-

veil. of separation between them. distinction between the nature of ing all the functions of the mind. the body, and the life which came to But we are not left in doubt as to it, is here evidently with purpose the meaning, because a moral transmade. The body is from the earth; action is described, and therefore the life from God, that is, as direct- the moral character of the mind is and therefore, for its preservation, exile from blessed Eden, and a wanas manifestly represented in the life lives in pleasure is dead while she received by man, because it came lives." Luke 15: 24—"Because the image of God in man, that is, he was holy. The intellectual and moral attributes he possessed were employed in the service of his Maker, and hence he was holy. In regeneration, man becomes holy a moral state. renewed unto knowledge, after the THE SECOND ADAM. moral responsibility can only be af- second Adam, named the Restorer, and this mortal [body] must put on theft, the members of the body ex- temptation, but, unlike the first, the incorruption, and this mortal [body] perience no sense of guilt. The second overcame him, and became shall have put on immortality, then mind only can sense guilt. Any in the Captain of our salvation. Not will be brought to pass the saying

er. All other Kings die : he cannot

See Tim. 1: 10. Here it it said that

of believers is here intended, is man-

Before I proceed to the last para

graph of this letter, a statement in

part involving a repetition of things

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

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mortality, that is, a happy resurrection. 1 Tim. 1: 17—" Now unto the King eternal, the imperishable immortal, invisible, only God, &c. That is to say, earthly kings die; the heavenly King will not die

> Musing upon a Sunum by the sea; Remembering troops of merry girls
> pressed
> About me—clinging arms and tender e About me—clinging arms and tender eyes, And love, like scent of roses. With the rest She came, to fill my heart with new sur-

They waved farewell, she followed me, to time. The mention of God's rest-Yet once again, her wistful, sweet "good

sociated with the doctrine of a fu-For the Tract Society Department. ture life, many have supposed that A BAPTIST SABBATH.

what is more correct, we should perform the task of making the Bible justify our innumerable contradic-

31, 32—"Therefore I say to you, firm.

father.

na on the seventh. This was a

the Sabbath proves no more against passage in Revelation, above cited, its universal design than their idola- cannot refer to the "judgment-day," it as to forbear fighting in self-defence on that day; but the terrible

bath lies rather in the rest obtained. portion rather than the position of together, implying a day on which ing, in the decalogue, furnishes an writes to the Colossians (2: 16, 17,) incentive by way of comparison, but | "Let no man judge you in meat, or we do not understand that to be the in drink, or in respect of a holy day, reason for keeping the Sabbath, or of the new moon, or of the Sabdress

reason for keeping the Sabbath or of the new moon, or of the SabSwept o'er the skiff in many a graceful
The Israelites had no option, even in
told, work, and of worship, whatever may kept the first in honor of the resur-

own permanent law; but He was to

companied with worship, or ac the first day,) He again appeared to tudes in our land, and more in papal Jehovah. The antediluvian as well to the eleven, or any one of them, as postdiluvian patriarchs built about celebrating this day? We altars, and sacrificed and communed | don't know. The records are silent with God. The week is again re- as to any such intimation. They cognized in Noah's seven days, are very scanty about every thingthrice mentioned in Gen. 7: 4, 8, only three or four scattered appear-

you will see that Paul sought to of their characters are hidden, like hankering to return to their old it ready when he should come. Paul, attain unto the resurrection of the the character and armor of a giant, heathenish associations, enforced however, improved the opportunity to speak to the praying women as-

stead of the seventh day, as the old for five hundred years after. The hemera" for the seventh day. In Hebrews (10: 25) Paul ad-

monishes the Christians not to forsake the assembling of themselves they were wont to meet. He also things to come, but the body is of Christ." This evidently means that the Gentiles were not to be subjected to Jewish ordinances; and we nowhere find them required to keep the seventh day. They gladly rection. See also Rom. 14: 5.

The perpetual obligation to ob-4, to the typified "rest," and in verse "there remaineth therefore a rest Sabbath-keeping) to the people of

Day as this Sabbath, does not stand in our thoughts, as Dean Alford puts it in a note to Rom. 14: 5 (Greek Test.)—"An institution of Christ analogous to the ancient Sabbath. binding on us from considerations of humanity and religious expediency, and by the rules of that branch of the church in which Providence has placed us." This may do for those whose strongest foundation is 'ecclesiastical authority." We rest it on God's moral, irrepealable law,

Christian, and the seventh day to be occasion for a change of the time of and when the heavens are no more.

observed as the Sabbath, and actual-

Temper and Health.—Excessive

WHOLE NO. 1419.

short time since, through the kindly offices of a lovely old Quaker lady of New York, and the courteons response of the present inmates of the home of Alice and Phœbe Cary, I was enabled to visit the interesting locality.

The house where these two noble women lived and worked, and where the elder of them died, is in East Twentieth Street. It is an unpretending structure of vellowish brick containing three stories besides attic and basement, and has a small bay-Entering the doors, although its

former owners had "died and made no sign" farther than the appoint ments of this household temple, one would involuntarily exclaim, "A poet's home!" The frescoed walls are low, the

hall and stairway narrow: but there is a glamour over all, the effect enhanced by the rich light which greets you, streaming from back to front of the shallow house through the gorgeously stained oval pane that from the stair platform, looks down to the front-door with its great iris eye.

There are a few rural pictures in the hall—oxen, horses—these quietly munching their cud, those plowing the furrow.

On the right hand of the entrance stands the parlor, whose hospitable door has so long and habitually opened to circles of the elite, not fashion's. necessarily, but fame's; whose walls have echoed the brilliant repartee, the touching, tender sentiment of friendship or more general philanthropy, the sober and earnest and deep thought, the general kindly interchange of ideasserve the Sabbath would seem to be congenial mind responding to mind strengthened by an allusion, in Heb. —of gifted hostesses and gifted guests. The carpets are shorn of their

first brilliancy, and bear otherwise the impress of the many feet that have gathered there; and the entire aspect of the furniture is as of that divested of its new stiffness and having been kept for comfort and use. The "cunning" little sofas. each fitted as if it had spontaneous ly grown in its little recess, bear the look of having more than occasionally upheld sympathetically the languishing frame of some toiler in wearing brain-work—the cushions likewise, the luxurious deep chairs likewise.

Speaking of these latter reminds me of two reception-chairs that were her brain-work, and the little womanpointed out to me in this "This formant. "and the green Phœbe's. to observe the day which marks the counterpart of these two, the order is reversed—the green was Alice's, and the blue Phœbe's. Thus they went all their devoted lives, differing in almost every thing, yet so blending their differences as to convert

them into most perfect harmony." A large circular table, inlaid in mosaics of wood, all bearing their natural colors, occupies the centre of this room. Numerous paintings in mirror-backed etageres. A few books are scattered here and there, three of which I will note. They lie tothat those who observe the Lord's Day are violators of the fourth com
The control of the Sobbeth would be vindicated in Day are violators of the fourth com
The control of the Sobbeth would be vindicated in the observance of the Lord's Day; the bay-window, heavily draped in while before her death she was ridsatin curtains of green. One of these is an annual, "From Year to Conversation turned, through her Year," edited by the Cary sisters jointly, and may be remarked as being the only one of the literary with which death and the grave were works of either visible any where below stairs.

Then comes Whittier's volume The Ballads of New England," illustrated, and presented in his own andwriting, thus:

"Who from the farm-field singing came, The song whose echo now is fame, And to the great false city took The honest hearts of Clovernook, And made their home beside the sea The trysting-place of Liberty—
"From their old friend,

"Christmas, 1869." The last of the trio is a little, these two young women loved in fancifully gotten-up folio bound in formally to gather, were a well known green and gold—a gold ring on the institution among their set in New

On either side the bay-window. and accommodated by the broad embrasures of the same, stand, in their and by, at their father's death, their Gothic and gold and illuminated frame-work, two pictures-once altar-pieces of some famed old church in Milan-each about three feet that age can be found, than the rest-ing intuitively felt to be needed, ac-eight days" (the next anniversary of the day into dishonor among multigold severally, two angels, in attire of the gorgeous red and blue so well cordion of the modern fashion. In succeeding verse of the same.

From Harper's Bazar, for March 23d. / THE CARY HOME

workshop." On the shelves of this half desk, half book-case, were most of the volumes published by the sisters from time to time; among them, "Poems and Parodies," by Phœbe Cary; "Clovernook Papers." first and second series, by Alice Clovernook Children "Hagar: Story," "Poems," by the same, and one or two books edited jointly by the two sisters.

Over the fire-place hung one of Alice's favorite pictures, "Early Sorrow." Pressed mosses, sea-weeds. and autumn-tinted forest leaves formed, with their frames, some of the other adornments of this anartment, while beyond the silken curtains shading the alcove was the little bedroom where the owner so long suffered and prayed and thought and penned her inspirations and finally died.

There, during two or three years of invalidism, the poetess, in the intervals of her malady, received her friends, gladdened them with her delightful talk, and inquired of them, with eager interest, of humahity outside and its doings. A devoted friend of both sisters says: "A few months before Alice died she sent for me, and from that time I was often with her for hours together. She welcomed especially those friends who talked of the every-day things of life. Sweetly human she saw people and things in the light of her clear mind as they really were." What a pretty and artistic taste in

the arrangement of this little alcove room! The one window with its curtain, the bedstead of rose-wood. with band of coral-color and ara besque of gilt, looking for all the world as if designed and built to fit that very recess it occupied. At the bed's head hung a Cupid, a fine French engraving, the gift of Mrs. Horace Greeley, who had brought it from Paris; and at the foot a pigture on which it is said the suffering woman loved to rest her eves because it reminded her of her young days and early home. It is one of Rosa Bonheur's maiden efforts farmer plowing his oxen down the furrow. One may almost fancy Alice Cary's poetry to have imbibed its healthy savor from the fresh loam of the newly upturned earth and kindred natural surroundings that breathed their inspiration into her forms of thought on the outset Across the entry are Phœbe's

the alcove for the bed, the desk at the window, where she worked in constant use in the Church of the Strangers, compiled by the rector, Dr. Charles F. Deems, and herself. On the fly-leaf of the volume is written. "To Alice Cary: presented by her loving sister and brother, Phœbe Cary and Charles F. Deems It is a well-known story how her star of life .went out, suddenly and unexpectedly to those who knew her best; they could not, in the nature of things, comprehend the shock her well-balanced mind had sustained in the contemplation of Alice's protracted siege of suffering, and finally in the separation from

apartments, the counterpart of these

other self. Phœbe Cary was bright, witty, ing with a friend to Greenwood influence, on the sombre associations with which death and the grave were character of inscriptions chosen to surmount the gates of cemeteries,

one who was almost literally her

and kindred circumstances. nd kindred circumstances.
"Come to think of it." said Phœbe. "of these latter, one occurs to me just now as more fitting than any thing I've ever seen in use."

/"What is yours?" the friend in-

"Down with the dust!" was the answer.
The Sunday evening reunions at the home in Twentieth Street, where the literary and other friends of

to her interest in the property; how they labored; how they received bypatrimony about fifteen hundred dollars each—seem to be matters

well understood as worthy of record The snows of the last winter spread the pure funeral pall for Alice Cary's burial. Amidst a shower of to the Church of the Strangers, and Shortly after, when a friend paid

antique lettering, and in blackletter, is written beneath on the one tablet. ing sister, she remarked, "I am not going to mourn for Alice; she had suffered so intensely and long, that We cross the hall to the library death was a happy release. There opposite. Here are arranged in is work to do, too, and I intend labor, exposure to wet and cold, de two cases the larger number to occupy my thoughts with it The first use of the word Sabbath

(Ex. 16: 23—29) is where the Israelites were required to gather a
double portion of manna on the sixth

indicates the indicate to occupy my thoughts with the case of the books once owned and the structions, they henceforth observed it. In seven weeks from the resurbitual bad lodging, sloth, and intemportant to occupy my thoughts with the case of the books once owned and the structions, they henceforth observed it. In seven weeks from the resurbitual bad lodging, sloth, and intemportant to occupy my thoughts with the case of the books once owned and the structions, they henceforth observed it. In seven weeks from the resurbitual bad lodging, sloth, and intemportant to occupy my thoughts with the case of the books once owned and the case of the case of the case of the books once owned and the case of the c with characteristic vigorous deter-Midway the wall opposite the li- for her; in a few weeks she broke

With these points settled, let us consider the meaning of those passages where these words occur, and was affected by the Fall. It is more clearly before the mind. Christians and perfect that the whole question may come, and that the other sex in general? Solely before the mind is marked that the other sex in the society of men, superior to her sex in general? Solely before that the whole question may come, and that the other sex. Women in this more clearly before the mind. Christians and minute that the other sex. Women in this way loss their fivolity, their faculties and that the other sex. Women in this way loss their fivolity, their faculties and that the other sex. Women in this way loss their fivolity, their faculties and that the other sex is general? Solely before the meaning of those passages who sex who, by passages who should alk may be turn. However, and see in the society of men, superior to her sex in general? Solely because they are in the habit of free, graceful, continued conversations with the other sex. Women in this way loss their injunction (Deut. 5: 15) to Freemelber their rescue from general? Solely before the work and rest. It was to bind alike may the title decrease they are in the habit of free graceful, continued conversations with the other sex. Women in this way loss their injunction (Deut. 5: 15) to Freemelber their rescue from general? Solely before the may shall still the occurrence in well doing, seek that the whole question may come, and rest. It was to bind alike may the title was to bind alike may the title way the fact that the other sex. Women in this way loss their injunction (Deut. 5: 15) to Freemelber their rescue from Egyptian service. Is it no conflict. The church in which case and prove that the other sex. Women in this way loss their injunction (Deut. 5: 15) to Freemelber their rescue from Egyptian service. Is it not only the may sense in fully expressed if well to prove the fact of their seasages where the conflictions and prove the fact of the highly probable that

could not experience guilt. He did struction of their moral state, and tion, it will at once be seen, that the not even know shame. It is an estate the resurrection and glorification of writer was not describing one seek rubbed off, their better natures policy. Their asperities are prior to the decalogue and ceremonial preached to the disciples the first rubbed off, their better natures policy. sential law, that moral beings should their bodies. They are to come to ing continued being, but imperishalished, and their necessities of our nature, and aptogether to break bread. Paul exexperience moral torture for moral a new life, through a new birth, em- ble honor and glory, in contrast richness, like the gold, is wrought plied to all mankind, there seems to horted the Corinthian Christians (1 delinquencies. Let this thought be bracing mind and body. The mind with our present earthly state, in it- into finer workmanship, by the fin- have been a special reason for the Cor. 16: 2) to lay by savings for kept in mind. Besides, whatever is to undergo this change here, a self fading, and all its glories perdisability or dishonor comes apon change described as a new creation. In the first day of the week, and have man's body through sin, the mind is 2 Cor. 5: 17—"So that if any one debtor for, because it is the agent in is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away; II. THE CONDITION OF MAN AFTER | behold, all things have become new." The unregenerate person is a son of rate idea, no one believes. What he wanted in actual warfare. Through the fall, man's whole be. | man; the regenerate a son of God. sought for was the resurrection of Mark, the person who undergoes the just; and I conceive that it is

ing underwent a change. The body became mortal. Gen. 3: 19_"By this change needs no other moral the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat renovation to fit him for heaven: bread, till thou return to the the kingdom of heaven is within ground; for out of it wast thou him. Luke 17: 21-" For the kingtaken; for dust thou art, and unto dom of God is within you." Rom. dust shalt thou return." That the 8: 16, 17-"The Spirit itself bears doom here pronounced was against | witness with our spirits, that we are the body, is certain, because it was children of God; and if children, It will readily be seen, that this has "formed of the dust of the ground." also heirs, heirs of God, and joint nothing to do with the "immortaliheirs with Christ." 1 John 3: 2-The life came directly from God, "Beloved, now are we the children and therefore could not share with drawn out to considerable extent; the body this doom. And let me of God." The saved are not to be also, that in this letter I shall not repeat, this doom the body suffers constituted the children of God hereafter, but they are to come into ish; he is not dependent on anothfor the mind's sake. One thing the possession of their estate hereseems certain from this narrative. after; they are now heirs; then they shall be possessors. As Christ go down with the body; the body did not enter into his glory until only became mortal. That the Scripafter his resurrection, but took upon the gospel." That the resurrection tures make this distinction, affirming mortality of the body, see Rom. himself the form of a servant, (see 6: 12-"Let not sin reign in your Phil. 2: 8, Luke 22: 27.) during mortal body." Rom. 8: 11—"He his earthly sojourn. so his disciples. who raised up Christ from the dead, while in the flesh, though heirs of a glorious inheritance, are to retain ing personages—Adam and Christ. 2 Cor. 4: 11—"That the life also of the form of servants. Their minds
All others who may be introduced Jesus might be made manifest in are the tenants of vile bodies our mortal flesh." These passages | bodies that are both sensual and de-

already said. may be called for, in show conclusively, that mortality is caying. These bodies, being sensuview of the position this question but important relations, to these, as affirmed of the body, the distinction | al, becloud the mind even of the reoccupies in the public mind. Philosdeemed, warring against its upward sharply drawn. Mortality is notendencies and heavenly aspirations: but through faith the spiritually reason of this is, the properties of minded become victors. See 1 John mind will not allow; it would be a | 5: 4-" Because all that is begotten human race, and it is essential that violation of the principle upon of God overcomes the world; and we get the clearest possible view of which language is founded. No this is the victory that overcomes believing this doctrine is taught in the Bible, have used the philosophers' word to express this suppos the Creater. It will appear, on ex- mortal any moral quality attaching But whatever may be the victories as the word is in the Scripture asto it. Not so the word death, which of the children of God, won on amination, that the process of creatis not the synonym of mortality. earth by faith, and whatever the

tion in his case widely differed from What I mean is, that the word death | precious rewards here enjoyed and that in which Jehovah proceeded in describes both a physical and a honors bestowed, their full rewards producing any other creature. His moral state. In the first it is ap- and transcendent glories are to be body was formed out of the dust of plied to the body, and in the second bestowed hereafter. The Saviour, the ground. The narrative in Gen. to the mind. It is essential that in the interest of his people, came 2: 7 reads thus: "And Jehovah you bear this in mind; for if you from heaven as in their interest he God formed the man of the dust of carry over the physical idea, apply- returned there and is now their inthe ground; and he breathed into ing it to the mind, you will confuse tercessor, to the end that they may his nostrils the breath of life, and the whole question. Of this mis- be with him, and share his glory. Rev. the man became a living soul." Here taken course you have many exam- 3: 21—"He that overcomes I will are two things clearly stated—1. ples in the Scriptures. The case of give to him to sit with me in my That the body of the man was form—the Samaritan woman, narrated in throne, as I also overcame, and sat ed of the dust of the ground 2. the fourth chapter of John's gospel, down with my Father in his throne." That the life came direct from Jehe is in point. When Jesus spoke of 1 John 3: 1. 2—"Behold. what vah. But this is not all. Jehovah salvation under the figure of water, manner of love the Father has given (This transaction seems for stood him to speak of drinking lit- world knows not us, because it knew by the Christian, and as by the some reason to have been copied in | eral water. Another instance occurs | not him. Beloved, now are we the | Christian this word is used to exson of the woman of Shunan by the | Saviour compares the salvation he | yet manifested what we shall be prophet Elisha, and the raising of brought to bread, saying, "I am We know that if he shall be mani-Eutychus by Paul.) That the man the bread which came down from fested, we shall be like him. because we shall see him as he is." In this opposite opinion. But if what has In regard to the meaning of the connection, as every where in the In regard to the meaning of the connection, as every where in the word death when applied to the body, our knowledge is sufficiently the saints lies in the peculiar charbon body, our knowledge is sufficiently the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being written in this article is correct.—that is, if this seeking for immortality means a seeking for an extenselly glorious life in the beauty of the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being rect—that is, if this seeking for immortality means a seeking for an extenselly glorious life in the beauty of the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being rect—that is, if this seeking for an extenselly glorious life in the beauty of the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being rect—that is, if this seeking for an extense life in the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being rect—that is, if this seeking for an extense life is consistencies, and not a few assumptions.

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Chiracteria is the saints lies in the peculiar charbon being rect. of any other earthly being, is mani- body, our knowledge is sufficiently the saints lies in the peculiar charclear to bring us to safe and satis- acter of their resurrection bodies:

the account, we should infer, that | plied to the mind, we are confused | in their resurrection as saints. Phil. had he not sinned he would have -our ideas are indistinct. Let us 3: 20. 21-"For our citizenship is been permitted to continuously eat then carefully consider this point, in heaven, from whence we also look of the fruit of the tree of life, and as everything hinges upon it. And for a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: so live forever. Let it also be re- I begin by the statement, that in no who will transform the body of our membered that all the circumstances instance where the word death is humiliation, that it may be conformof his new home were in accordance applied to the mind does it have a ed to the body of his glory, accordwith the laws of his life. If he literal or physical signification. I ing to the working with which he is should leave this home for another, will give a few examples. John 5: also able to subject all things to it would be for one more ethereal, 24—"Verily, verily, I say unto you, himself." 1 Cor. 15: 42—44—"So also glorious and joyous life. and one to which he must pass by he that hears my words, and be is the resurrection of the dead. It translation. As one of the trans- lieves him who sent me, has ever- is sown in corruption, it rises in incendent glories of his paradisical lasting life, and comes not into corruption. It is sown in dishonor. state, his personal intercourse with judgment, but has passed out of it rises in glory. It is sown in his Maker may be mentioned. This death into life." It is indisputable weakness, it rises in power. It is was his crowning joy and honor. that this refers to the mind, that is, sown a natural body, it rises a spir-He had no such sense of fear as sin to certain moral states of the mind. itual body." In the resurrection of creates. There was no wall, or even 1. The mind is described as being the body, the Christian's last enemy dead, and yet we know it does not is conquered; he is now a victor! But let us not lose sight of the mean that the mind was physically Now he can triumphantly shout, point we are aiming for. The broad | dead, because it was active, perform- | "Where, O death, is thy sting? Where, O death, is thy victory?" And here the question of immortality is introduced; and at this point

I call your attention to the fact, that nowhere in the Scriptures is this ly from Him as the body was from the ground. Besides, the body comdeath. Besides, it will be seen that ing from the earth must be earthly, a man may be physically alive, and after the resurrection. The terms morally dead, at the same time; mortal, immortal, and immortality, it must feed on earthly fruits fruits and, further, that he comes into when applied to man, refer to his suited to support it. No one, I everlasting life on believing in Jesus. body; and although I have gone think, will object to this. It was 1 John 3: 14—"We know that we over a part of this question in anevery sin and blasphemy will be forbecause of this earthly relationship have passed out of death into life, other portion of this letter, I will, of the body, that on the entrance of because we love the brethren. He for the sake of clearness, put both sin it was doomed to return to its kindred dust; and being unsuited for companionship with God, Adam was driven from his presence, an the clearest light possible, showing the first for the sake of clearness, put both sides of the question together here. Rom. 6: 12—"Let not sin, therefore, reign in your mortal body." that the terms life and death dewho raised up Jesus from the dead derer upon an earth cursed for his scribe opposite moral states of the dwells in you, he who raised up

sake. On the other hand, God was mind. 1 Tim. 5: 6—"But she that Christ from the dead will also quick en your mortal bodies." 2 Cor. 4: 11—"That the life also of Jesus directly from him, without any in- this my son was dead and is alive might be made manifest in our morthis life clothed with intellectual and moral attributes? In this consisted the image of God in the image trespasses and sins." Col. 2: 13— affirmed of the body—the flesh—I affirmed of the body—the flesh—I now contrast mortality and imortal-

is devoted to the doctrine of the rehis power." again in this primary power of his being. John 3: 6—"That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." Eph.

I close this part of my letter by surrection, and the writer puts into the mouth of the objector two questions, as follows: "How do the dead surrection, and the writer puts into 4: 23. 24—"And he renewed in the physical death, on account of Adam's rise? And with what kind of body put on the new man, who is being III. WE NOW COME TO JESUS CHRIST, ing the grain sown to the body before the resurrection, and the fruit image of him who created him." Through the power of temptation, of the grain sown to the resurrec-These, with like passages, clearly the first Adam fell, and hence the tion body; and in the 53d and 54th show what was the image of God in which man was created, and that But we are now introduced to the [body] must put on incorruption,

I close this part of my letter by

against the Spirit will not be forgiven. And whoever speaks a word against the Son of Man, it will be forgiven him; but whoever speaks: against the Holy Spirit, it will not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in that which is to come." Mark 9: 45—"And if thy foot cause thee to offend, cut it off It against the Spirit will not be for-given. And whoever speaks a word the mouth of Jehovah (Gen. 2: 2, "the foundation of the world," will Mark 9: 45—"And if thy foot and contemplated it with satisfac. His glorified body, rose "on the cause thee to offend, cut it off. It tion, Hence the origin of the word first day of the week," and appeared The is better for thee to enter into life lame, than having two feet to be cast into hell, into the fire that is unquenchable." Matt. 25: 46— "And these shall go away into eversence of the Lord and the glory of Now, if you wished to say that

the punishment of the wicked was endless, in few words, could you select any that would express your thought more plainly than these. spirit of your mind, and put on the sin. Rom. 5: 12—"Wherefore, as hew man, who was created after God, by one man sin entered into the in the righteonsness and holiness of world, and death by sin, so death in the righteonsness and holiness of passed upon all men."

do they come: (verse 50.) In the discussion of these questions, to make his views plain, he uses the figure of one sowing grain, comparing the holy here. spicuous passages.

As you study this question, keep in mind this, that the punishment of

the wicked is to be graded in degree according to the character of the sinner punished, and that the enfirmed of the mind. When sin is committed, even if it be robbery or theft, the members of the body exout upon the same principle of justice.

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dead," and yet, that he sought the by study and knots of good and pre- even by the death penalty. resurrection of the dead as a sepa- cious stones, when they are not in this sense we are to seek for im- Softly Death touched her, and she passed away, Out of this glad bright world she made more fair,
Sweet as the apple-blossoms, when in May
The orchards flush, of Summer grown sight, That gentle, gracious presence felt ty of the soul." 1 Tim. 6: 16-

more! How must the house be emptied of delight, What shadows on the threshold she passe Who only has immortality;" that She loved me. Surely I was grateful, yet I could not give her back all she gave me. Ever I think of it with vague regret, is, God, the infinite King, has life in himself, and therefore cannot per-

Christ "abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through The day I left them all, and sailed away, ifest, because it is through the abolition of death that the immortality

Her glowing face, bright with a mute caress Crowned gold: And tears she dropped into the crystal brine For me, unworthy—as we slowly swung Free of the mooring. Her last look was

that the human mind is so constituted as to continuously act, have employed the word immortality, with mine, Seeking me still the motley crowd among. ts cognates, and Christian teachers. O tender memory of the dead I hold So precious through the fret and change of years!
Were I to live till Time itself grew old, ed doctrine of the Scriptures; and The sad sea would be sadder

it was employed to teach specifically this idea. On the other hand, vari-'Alpha," a correspondent of the ous persons, not being willing to ac-Watchman and Reflector, treats cept the common doctrine of the the readers of that paper to the folendless punishment of the finally lowing discussion of the Sabbath impenitent, and not being satisfied question, in the issue of Feb. 8th. with the Scripture interpretations of the Universalists, nor the Restora-1872. The editor makes special tionists. have sought to construct another theory, known as Destructionism, which makes the continued existence of the mind a reward beis a successful Bible-class teacher, is stowed by God on the seeker. These being able to show that at least in to give aid in the better understandis represented as imparting this life and of receiving salvation under the to us, that we should be called chil- one place, (Rom. 2: 7,) immortality ing of these more neglected parts of corn. came alike under the pharisaic through personal contact with the figure of drinking water, she underarticle entire in this place, and on the instance of the raising of the in the sixth chapter, where the children of God, and it was never press the idea of the continued extended to extend the inside some comments upon it. istence of the mind, he becomes We ask our readers to note carefully dulge in social pleasures; and there confused, and not unfrequently gives this "ground" which "Regular Bap- was no Sabbath in holy things, as God will not cast off the Jew who welves, the other in blue. up his former faith, and receives an tists feel to be firm." If we mistake the morning and evening sacrifices been written in this article is cor- not, it is marked by some grave in- were to be doubled, fires lighted,

Old Testament Studies. eternally glorious life in the heaven-

seen, that the real question has not been reached, for it is not essential to the idea of existence that it be glorious. Evidently the apostle in penning these words, had no thought of the mere idea of existence, but of a blessed future life, an eternally IV. I close with a few remarks upon the future punishment of the wicked. But, first, I protest against the idea of introducing here, or any pretation that makes the Scriptures speak according to our pleasure.

The question is, What do they was specially meant for the Jewish event of such importance as hence was specially meant for the Jewish event of such importance as hence on which are grounded laws against the first to take the place, in the voorteach? You will at once see, that upon this principle they would not be a revelation from God, but from ourselves, they would not speak old dispensation; that the Lord's ously celebrated?

was specially meant for the sewish event of such importance as hence forth to take the place, in the working force morality, not Christianity. They are negative, not positive. ourselves; they would not speak old dispensation; that our on di-God would not be our teacher, but moral force. Alas! how many mil-seven was allotted to him for rest God. We cite the statute of our

"Seventh-day Baptists." Others then appear. we should, so to speak, be his; or, lions walk in this darkness! Still and worship. The event pointed at own Commonwealth — presuming tory views and ways. Such a Bible might be convenient as a justifier, might be convenient as a justifier, and imperial and council decrees. had seen this wonderful tribute of shops, &c., on the Lord's Day, dounestion of the duration of the pununestion of the duration of the punquestion of the duration of the punregular Baptists, stand upon the folshment of the wicked. Matt. 12: lowing ground, which they feel to be of His soul." and was "satisfied."

No more probable or fitting event of that age can be found, than the rest-

10. 12: is twice expressly mention- ances of Christ, and a few words of ed in Gen. 29: 27, 28; and seven precious import. "Hereafter I will days again occur in Gen. 50: 10, not talk much with you." There where Joseph mourned for his was no danger that they would dis-

Other nations had the division of sembled on the Sabbath (seventh weeks, and their non-observance of day) at Philippi (Acts 16: 13.) The

tries do, viz., their forgetfulness of as claimed by some. The use of God. (Rom. 1: 21-25.) Even the the adjective (here only used) plain-Jews almost lost it among their ly distinguishes it from the abominations in the times of judges, sages in 1 Cor. 1: 8; 5: 5; 1 Thes. of the building, opening from the kings and prophets; but after the 5: 2; 2 Thes. 2: 2; 2 Pet. 3: 10, captivity there is no evidence of where "the day of the Lord," "day neglect, except by such as went into of Christ," &c., are used with the open apostasy. The faithful rem- noun. John wrote this book years nant were so scrupulous concerning after the epistles, when the term consequences soon cured them of such scraples. The reason for observing the Sab

and the consecration of one-seventh of the time to the worship and service of God, than in the literal adherence to a particular day. God requires the service; hence the pro ceremonial observances, but literal performance; but it is nowhere claimed that what was typical and ceremonial is binding on Christians now—Jew or Gentile. The Sabbath, then, the day of ceasing to be the time of its observance, is divinely appointed for all men. If this view be correct, all questions raised under the records of the new dispensation are easily solved. Did Christ treat the Sabbath as a thing of the past? No; he sacredly observed it, and rescued it from the

disrepute into which pharisaical micrology had forced it. These tithing-men of "mint and rue" had loaded the institution down with prohibitions at variance with its entire spirit. Such was the limitation of a Sabbath day's journey to two notice of the article, saying that "it thousand ells (not quite a mile and a will arrest attention," and that "the half) beyond the city walls. The design of the intelligent writer, who cured impotent carrying his bed, the healing of the withered arm in the synagogue, and the disciples satisfying their hunger from the standing was lawful to give a feast and in-

existed in all periods of the Chris- crease of His kingdom. He honorinseparably connected with it: and observance would not occur till His | their day will come.

vine appointment, and hence has no divided man's time. One day in but do not compel him to worship others agree that the seventh day in the original appointment of the Sabbath was superseded by Chris Sabbath had come. The "Word," that those of most of the States are similar—as a model enactment, based tianity, but rest the authority of the framer of the world, superintendent upon the Divine command. After Lord's Day upon apostolic usage of man's destiny from the beginning, making penal the keeping open of Jehovah again rests and contem-As the Bible was divinely inspired, plates the world for which man was enth day of the week ought to be given to men; but the blasphemy

Moses did not go back to the created. The Christian who views

honor this day. They did not. The first use of the word Sabbath Whatever may have been their in-

fliction of pain upon the body as a only did Jesus overcome temptation, that is written," &c. It is plain, punishment for crimes committed, but he also overcame death. In his then, that the words immortal and makes all those men who associate law. In Ex. 20: 8—11, is the fourth day of the week," except in Rev. 1: violent and irascible temper, habitu- gilt-framed, old-time portrait of the among strangers, of a broken head. is not for the punishment of t settled, and that is, that the mind and in the resurrection, one more with its former state.

Sabbath were kept for some time, very advanced period of life. It is superfluity of broad, limp shirt coltant which is the guilty agent in all sinful ac nearly to a physical victory.

With these points settled, let us at ease in the society of men, superfluity of the resolution of the highest lar—untrained, evidently, but turn—Large and Penetes are field and that

Lord's Day had become general. Nor is it possible that he used it inchurch fathers never used "sabbaton" for first day, nor, "he kuriake

The duty to observe the Lord's

flea on the Sabbath, unless the insect to keep his holy day, providentially were actually hurting him. But it changed in honor of His beloved son," with whom He is well pleased, from the seventh to the first day.

Son," with whom He is well pleased, be. One was cushioned in green from the seventh to the first day.

Son," with whom He is well pleased, be. One was cushioned in green for all Christians," designed for and the other in blue "This for all Christians," designed for and keeps His holy day on Saturday, if was Alice's, the blue," said our inhe believes on the Son of God: but if he believes the Son, he will wish Now in the library, where stand the

Some one will ask, Suppose the pable of endless continuance. From factory conclusions, but when appople of a city, State or country, but the seasons and Christian factory conclusions, but when appople of a city, State or country, but the seasons and Christian factory conclusions, but when appople of a city, State or country, and the seasons are confused in their resurrection as seasons. Phil is sent mortal state—it will readily be A painful diversity of opinion has servances, pass away with the in- should generally wish to observe the second, or any other day instead, tian era, as to whether there is a ed the Sabbath in the synagogues, and so vote, would that please God universal obligation to observe a day and in all ways best fitted to raise as well? We reply, they must find of rest and worship as an ordination of God. Some have asserted the ing their mere prejudices, and not please God. If they can find any Sabbath to be as old as the creation, ignoring what He, as Jehovah, had to be reaffirmed in the Decalogue, wisely appointed to stand till the tion more worthy of commemoration gilt frames adorn the walls. Delibinding alike on Gentile, Jew and fullness of time should come. The than the atonement, between now cate vases are reflected from the

> of "church and State?" No. The We claim that it was. God had They say what a man shall not do.

shops. &c., on the Lord's Day, docarnation-had seen "of the travail work, except works of necessity and charity, it preceeds: "Whoever conscientiously believes that the sev

This is the principle which Bap-Sabbath—"day of rest," from a first to Mary Magdalene, and, on word meaning "ceasing to do." This division of time into weeks necessarily implies some event to mark it. blessing (three other appearances of moral law.

knowledgment of dependence upon the eleven. Did He say any thing Europe. When Christians will put known in ecclesiastical decoration; Day, the honored remains were taken. the obligation to keep the Lord's one playing on a dulcimer, the other Day holy on the solid ground of on what is to all appearance an acthemes to Greenwood. "thus saith the Lord," and teach it. we may hope to see the blessing of Christ on the people, as on those of old who returned to their allegiance Psalm cl. 3, and on the other the

day for the seventh, and to rest on (Acts 2.) Pentecost in that year human life; but they are none of tive in the Far West. the seventh; and to rest on (Acts 2.) Lentecost in that year numer me; but they are none of the lard windows of this room mination, she labored for a short sented as reproving them for a viola- His promise, came by the Holy ed passions. Men and women have are of stained glass, and, like those season, unconscious herself of the tion of His "commandments and Ghost. What a day of remem-laws," in going out to look for man-brance!

Season, unconscious herself of the survived all these, and at last reach on the front, are draped in heavy undermining blow she had sustained an extreme old age; but it may hangings. Through the New Testament this be safely doubted whether a single

My note of introduction had said:
"I want you to see all, even the bed Alice slept on, which was so attractive to my eye, and where I have so often beheld her in an agony of suffering, yet sweetly, patiently awaiting the good sleep vouchsafed TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. to her after a weary pilgrimage The request was gradiously com-plied with, and I was escorted up stairs into the room, with its desk by a sunny window—the same which a friend once named "Alice Cary's

len the plane of the same

the famed French artist, from an original painted by herself, which now hangs in the Florentine Muwilderness region to Bro. M. Brace-

A Campbellite preacher did so. I

heard from him two weeks after-

ward. He said that he 'was badly

tangled, but was going to read out.

He is going to write to a friend in

Kentucky for assistance out of his

difficulty. And he declares that if

he can not get out of the net, he

will keep the Sabbath of the Lord.

A Presbyterian said that if he could

have the opportunity, he would cheer-

fully vote for the observance of the

seventh-day instead of the first, and

he thought that since we had stirred

up the people on this question, nine

tenths of them would vote the same.

ing by the fireside and distributing

publications. This work has been

harder on me than to meet a con-

The cause is progressing here.

BLACKMAILING EXTRAORDINARY. -

Rev. Abraham B. Carter, Rector of

moral heroism which entitles him to

the gratitude of the upright and

pure. A beautiful young woman,

who had attended his ministrations.

and called on him in his vestry room

under pretense of seeking spiritual

instruction and guidance, wrote him

a letter in which he is charged with

seducing her, then promising her

\$1,000 to hush up the scandal of the

crime, paying \$700 of it by install-

ments, then declining to pay the

est which she demanded under

penalty of exposure and prosecution.

A coward, however innocent, would

ready are the vile to believe any

charge of licentiousness, especially

one aimed at a clergyman. But Mr.

still impending over her.

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to His own glory.'

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A BAPTIST SABBATH The article on the Sabbath ques tion, from the Watchman and Reflector, which appears on our first page, has one unmistakable characteristic. It is ingenious. It exhibits anusual skill in putting darkness for light. First, the primeval, universal. and eternal character of the Sabbath. is asserted and proven. Then come the skillful shiftings and twistings by which the writer seeks to prove a "change of day," and to support Sunday in place of the Sabbath. The following statements pave the way for these shiftings. At this point the "firm ground" begins to the author says, (the italics belong to the article:)

bath lies rather in the rest obtained, and the consecration of one-seventh of the time to the worship and service of God, than in the literal adchanged in honor of His "beloved herence to a particular day. God requires the service; hence the proportion rather than the position of time. The mention of God's resting, in the decalogue, furnishes an incentive by way of comparison, but we do not understand that to be the reason for keeping the Sabbath.'

This is assertion and personal opinion. It is not Bible language. It is not logical; for, by the preceding argument, the proportion of time is determined by its position. The absurdity of the claim, that the seventh day is "a seventh part of tion more worthy of commemoration time," will at once appear, if the ar- than the atonement, between now gument be applied to the other days and when the heavens are no more, of the week. Thus applied, the sixth day would be a sixth part of the observance of the Lord's Day? time. The second day one-half of If so, do we not uphold the doctrine time, and the first day the whole of of "church and State?" No. The time !

Sabbath a ceremonial institution. To pave the way for this, the following is stated:

own permanent law: but He was to see the ceremonial and special obcrease of His kingdom. He honored the Sabbath in the synagogues, and in all ways best fitted to raise fallen man-not needlessly confronting their mere prejudices, and not ignoring what He, as Jehovah, had wisely appointed to stand till the fullness of time should come. The occasion for a change of the time of observance would not occur till His Messiahship should be vindicated in His resurrection from the dead. His lordship of the Sabbath would

Here light and darkness are skillfully woven together, and it is asserted, in essence, that "the occasion for a change of the time of observance" came with the resurrection. This, again, is bare assumption. | not so bad as to lead to a violation Every student of the Bible knows of moral law.' that no such statement is made in the Word of God, either directly or days before we are obliged to note a indirectly. On this assertion—as on similar production from the pen of a a quivering bog—the next corner- Baptist. The grave inconsistency stone. made from the writer's opin- involved in such efforts on the part ion, is placed. It is this:

Was Christ's resurrection an devotion to the plain statements of event of such importance as hence the Bible, is such as to awaken ously celebrated? We claim that it

Having thus laid the foundation, an opinion on an ASSERTION, the author proposes to "refer to New Testament authority," and says:

'In John 20 we find that Jesus, in His glorified body, rose "on the first day of the week," and appeared first to Mary Magdalene, and, on the same evening, to ten of the apostles assembled, and gave His essing (three other appearances being mentioned by the other evangelists on that day.) "After eight days" (the next anniversary of the first day,) He again appeared to the eleven. Did He say any thing to the eleven, or any one of them, about celebrating this day? We don't know. The records are silent as to any such intimation. They are very scanty about every thingonly three or four scattered appearances of Christ, and a few words of precious import. "Hereafter I will was no danger that they would dishonor this day. They did not. Whatever may have been their inrection, they were together again, from the Levitical law, and are using (Acts 2.) Pentecost in that year

fell on the first day. Jesus, true to

His promise, came by the Holy

Chost. What a day of remem-

Such "special pleading," from a Baptist, shows a deep-laid consciousness of weakness. Is this the firm ground? It is said that John teaches that Christ "rose on the first day of the week, and appeared first to Mary Magdalene," &c. The only shadow for such a statement is made up by putting together some things which John says, and some things which Mark says, and adding much from personal opinion. Then notice the disingenuous way in which the "silence of the record" is referred to. Must a Baptist plead that a thing is probably, or possibly, thus and thus, because the Bible makes no "intimation" concerning the matter? Is that adhering to the unchanging Word of Jehovah?

Frightened by the yielding sands. the author continues to leap about, and again asserts that

Through the New Testament this hallowed day is called the "first day of the week," except in Rev. 1: self-indulgence, men can be held visiting all of the people in a given cold, I could only add a few words of 10, where it is called "the Lord's only by strong cords of duty, which place, many persons would be reach exhortation. One Methodist brother

what unfairness to talk of "this and above their personal opinions."

reach to pure standards outside of ed who cannot be reached otherwise. And in every community there are and since then he had always behallowed day through the New Tes- The individual judgment, left to it some who would heed the truth. lieved that the seventh day was the tament," when, aside from the trans | self, soon loses the power to guide | We appeal to individuals, to church | Scriptural Sabbath, but what he resurrection, the day is mentioned leads to error, but not to criminali- Associations, to undertake this work say. From here, went to the Friendbut toice, and never as sacred, sab ty. But when ignorance comes, or Choose one of your best men—a man appointment which proved a failure on account of a storm of rain and parations to depart from Rome is the same time was impossible. In the same time was impossib ging of the question," to sssume choice, the error becomes sin. speak well for the cause he repression. We however visited a few false,

the week and particularly to Sun- in morals and religion, invite lawday, when the Bible knows no day lessness and disorder. of the week as the Lord's except the 'Sabbath of the Lord."

Still floundering in the morass, the bath Tract Society met, as per call author again seeks to show that the Sabbath was ceremonial and temporary: and then, by a sudden change, seeks solid ground for Sunday, through the Sabbath, in the following words

'The perpetual obligation to observe the Sabbath would seem to be strengthened by an allusion, in Heb. , to the typified "rest," and in verse esponding Secretary. "there remaineth therefore a rest Sabbath-keeping) to the people of

'The duty to observe the Lord's Day as this Sabbath, does not stand in our thoughts, as Dean Alford puts it, in a note to Rom. 14: 5 (Greek Test.)—"An institution of Christ analogous to the ancient Sabbath binding on us from considerations give way, and quicksands appear, so of humanity and religious expediency, and by the rules of that branch f the church in which Providence has placed us." This may do for those whose strongest foundation is ecclesiastical authority." We rest it on God's moral, irrepealable law. to keep his holy day, providentially

> from the seventh to the first day.' The question of legal enactments s disposed of in a way which indicates the idea of enforcement:

Son," with whom He is well pleased

'Some one will ask. Suppose the people of a city, State or country, hould generally wish to observe th second, or any other day, instead, and so vote, would that please God as well? We reply, they must find the reason for so doing that will olease God. If they can find any thing between Genesis and Revela their day will come. 'Ought a government to enforce

observance rests on the moral law on which are grounded laws against murder, theft, &c. The laws enforce morality, not Christianity. They are negative, not positive. They say what a man shall not do. but do not compel him to worship God. We cite the statute of our own Commonwealth — presuming similar—as a model enactment, based | Board. upon the Divine command. After making penal the keeping open o shops. &c., on the Lord's Day, doing any manner of labor, business or work, except works of necessity and tary. charity, it proceeds: "Whoever conscientiously believes that the sev enth day of the week ought to be observed as the Sabbath, and actually refrains from secular business, travel and labor on that day, shall chapter for performing secular busi-Day, or first day of the week; provided that he disturb no other per-

business of the publishing establish-'This is the principle which Bapment at a salary of six hundred doltists claim—non-intervention in mat ters of conscience if conscience is

old who returned to their allegiance

to Jehovah," comes near to mockery.

EXTREME LIBERALITY.

There were a great many spurious

things fabricated in the early ages;

and now and then we come across in

have been floating in the churches

and might have been one of the

That does not sound like a monk-

ish invention. There is something

very subtle and very far-reaching

there in the matter of principle, as

you perceive that you are released

your liberty, even on the Sabbath

dom; but if you think that the Sab

bath day is sacred, and that the law

is binding on you yet, and notwith-

I have always felt as though pro-

bably this did happen; as though

this was said by the Saviour

though of course we do not know

And there are several other incidents

reality about them.—H. W. Beech-

that day, you are accursed.

er, in Christian Union

fields, and saying to him:

lars a year, be accepted. We trust that it will be many duties of Editor, at a consideration

Secretary be instructed to inform of those who make great claims of A. H. Lewis, that it is the desire of the Board that he shall continue in their service as lecturing agent, and | ing publications." forth to take the place, in the wor- doubts and fears concerning men's that it is expected that the business ship of Jehovah, of the day previs honesty. And to close such an ef- of the Tract Depository will be Donnell have been engaged since fort by saving: "When Christians where it is proposed to do the work. will put the obligation to keep the Voted, that Stephen Burdick be Lord's Day holy on the solid ground of 'thus saith the Lord,' and teach it, requested to visit Preston and viciniwe may hope to see the blessing of Christ on the people, as on those of

Voted, that the proposition of D.

of Sabbath truth. behalf of the Society in the way of lows:

canvass for funds at Berlin, N. Y. Voted, that A. B. Spaulding have an order on the Treasurer for the give us grace for our work. amount of his expenses while thus

them a single incident or sentence Voted, that the Corresponding which looks very much as if it might Secretary be instructed to corre things omitted by the Evangelists: as, for instance, where Christ is reof a new one, of experiences, as sugported as passing one Sabbath day, gested by him.

and seeing a man working in the "If thou understandest what thou doest

STEPHEN BURDICK.

Recording Secretary, pro tem. BOOK AGENTS. There is but one opinion among the friends of the cause concerning if Christ had said to the man, "If the sale and distribution of our publications, and that is, that the work day, you are blessed in your freewomen who have plenty of business The acknowledgment that the sevof other kinds, are slow to under- enth-day is the Bible Sabbath was take it. If the finances of the So ciety would warrant the Board in visited a small village called Columguaranteeing a full salary to agents, bus, in Pope County, preached, visitrelated which have a strong savor of in case their commissions did not ed families, and scattered tracts. amount to a sufficient sum, there | Here we met with a Baptist minister would be no lack of applications. There is a way in which the end weekly Sabbath. But he professed If we rightly understand the platform laid down in the above, it is, sought can be gained, without di- to be unable to decide to his own that opinion makes right. Now. rect expense to the Board. Let in- satisfaction which day of the week dividuals or churches choose their was the true seventh day. He seemthere is a sense in which a man agent and his field, and set him at ed determined to resist every exmust be governed by his opinions: work, agreeing to pay a certain sum, mark, that so long as he was unbut they may never be appealed to as an ultimate standard, and they aside from his commissions; the decided he could have no Sabbath. are safe guides only as they are in ac plan of operations being to visit, as This he regarded as rather new, cordance with truth. The ultimate nearly as practicable, every house, standard of right antedates human sell wherever it could be done; existence, and is unaffected by hu- when it could not, give a tract or available house occupied by other man opinions. Every effort to make two, and a kind word. There are parties. We moved over to a Methright-doing easy and attractive, by several books on our catalogue, rang- odist house in the south part of leading men to rest upon their own ing in price from ten cents to one Johnson county. Bro. Donnell lec

that Rev. 1: 10 refers to a day of "Broad views," and great liberality sents. Choose his field. Send him forth with your prayers and your From here we met with the Enon sympathies. The publications are waiting to be scattered, and people MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD. are waiting to read.

Who will respond? Who will respond Now?

The Board of the American Sab-

fulfillment of his appointment to

2. From James Bailey, Farina, Ill.

3. From Varnum Hull, Welton

publishing rooms at Alfred Centre.

labor in the vicinity of Farina.

of the Sabbath cause.

labor in Missouri.

of Chair, at Leonardsville, N. Y., March 7th, 1872. Present, A. B. REPORTS OF LECTURING AGENTS. Spaulding, J. B. Clarke, LeRoy Max-In response to a request from son, E. Maxson, M. W. St. John, A. Sabbath-keeping friends in Watson, C. Potter, S. C. Maxson, J. M. Todd. N. Y., for lectures in their vicinity. Prayer was offered by Stephen Bur-Eld. Henry Clarke was employed to visit them, and labor as he might Letters were read by the Corfind opportunity. He left Leonardsville, N. Y., on Fifth-day, Nov. 8th. 1. From W. Donnell, Reynoldsreaching Watson at evening. The burg. Ill., stating the circumstances following is an abstract of his rewhich had occasioned delay in the

"The next day I attended a funer-

l, and gave notice of the object of my visit. On the following day, (Sabbath,) I preached to the church reporting labor at Pleasant Hill, here. On First-day, Dea. Williams labor and the arrangement for future took me to Lowville, the county seat of Lewis Co., and introducd me to Mr. Waterman the pastor of the Iowa, accepting the appointment to the Free Baptist Church, informing him of my desire to present the attend the Conference of the Sabbathkeeping Adventists of Marion, Iowa, | He gave me a most cordial recepclaims of the Sabbath to his people. and proposing future labor in behalf tion and expressed an entire wilviews in relation to the Sabbath, at the people had ever heard there, and 4. From Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, that or any subsequent time. I ac- were invited to visit them again. esponding to the Board's proposition to make the time of the transfer anging as more satisfactory, so as of the RECORDER the middle of the to give notice that I would present present volume, as follows: "In -rening after the next First-day. I had ply, I have to say, that any arrangeengaged with Bro. Reed to hold a ment for publishing the RECORDER, series of meetings at Watson during which has in it the element of perthe week. On meeting the appointmanence seems to me better than ment at Lowville, I found a house well-filled with attentive hearers. Before the discourse, Bro. Waterman I shall therefore treat as final the said. 'The appointment for this Board's decision, and make arrangeevening was given for the purpose ments for the transfer at the time of hearing from Bro. Clarke, of Rhode Island, who is a minister of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, the views of that people in reappointment of the Board as Editor. gard to the Sabbath. Although 6. From D. R. Stillman, accepting they may differ somewhat from us, the appointment of Business Editor. yet we freely open our house of wor-7. From N. V. Hull, respecting selves open to conviction from any truth which we may not have em-8: Letters from A. H. Lewis, rebraced; for we honor our Seventhlating to publishing interest, and day Baptist brethren for their selfthe general work of the Society, denial in worldly interests, in conembracing also his correspondence scientiously keeping the seventh with several parties in relation to day of the week, instead of the first, for the Sabbath.' If our Bapthe outfit and supply of labor for tist brethren generally would show the publishing house, and inquiring us such freedom, we would have an that those of most of the States are as to his future employment by the open door set before us, which we have long desired to see. How can we honor those who close their houses against us for fear of the tion asked for by J. Bailey, be re- truth? After the service, many ferred to the Corresponding Secrecame forward to receive tracts. From the indications, I have hope that the seed sown will produce Voted, that the Board accept the

some good results. proposition of V. Hull, to spend a "Twice in Watson, after due no portion of his time in laboring for tice, I presented the subject of the the Sabbath cause, while passing Sabbath; once in the Seventh day through the State of Icwa to Long Baptist house, to a full congreganot be liable to the penalties of this Branch, Nebraska, the Board paying tion, one third First-day people, and gregation every twenty-four hours. again at the Methodist Episcopal gregation not large, as the weather say they shall investigate the sub-R. Stillman to devote his time to the was unfavorable. Tracts were reject. The future alone can tell the ceived freely. Our friends in Wat- extent of this Sabbath interest." son gave me a very cordial reception, and seemed to rejoice and take courage to maintain their stand as Voted, that the proposition of N. | Christians and Sabbath-keepers. V. Hull to accept and discharge the May God bless and sanctifiy them, that they may have honor from men the Episcopal-Church of the Holy for their self-denial and conscienof four hundred dollars a year, be tiousness, and that honor also which Saviour, in New York, has evinced a comes only from the great Head of Voted, that the Corresponding the church. Besides the three lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, I preached twelve times, and also

risited many families, collecting donations, and selling and distribut-Brethren W. F. Vancleve and W transferred to the publishing house, Nov. 1st in the service of the Tract Society, their term of labor being limited to about four months. They entered the field together, but have ty, and labor there for the promotion | labored much of the time separately. The first-named, under date of Jan. A. B. Spaulding reported labor in 1st, reported substantially as fol-

"We set out, praying the Lord of the Sabbath to direct our way and first preached and lectured in the McKee school-house, in Johnson County, some five miles south-east from Reynoldsburg. The attention was good, and tracts were distributspond with A. H. Lewis in regard to ed. From thence we went to the tract revision, and the preparation Union school-house, where Bro. Donnell preached, and I followed by an exhortation to a small and attentive audience. Sabbath night and On motion, adjourned to the call | First-day, we had appointments at County Line. At the first I preached to a respectable number upon the 'immutability of God's law.' First-day, we both preached—Bro. Donnell on the Will of God as revealed in both the Old and New Testament, and myself on the claims of the Seventh-day, showing the lack in support of the First-day, includought to be much increased. To do | ing Rev. 1:10, 'on the Lord's day.' this, persons must make it a special We have revisited this field, but owing to inclement weather, we were unable to hold meetings; still we labored with nearly all the famithe work is untried, and men and lies in the vicinity at their fire-sides.

general. But many think it a hardhip to give up Sunday. We next medium herself, and, under the direction of the spirits, interpreted through her, married her, much against his will. On this showing, a who acknowledged that he believed that the seventh day was the only A New Swindle.—A man in Mald en, Mass., sent great numbers of circulars to various people throughout the country, offering to forward planation. We left him with the reto them by mail "a handsomely bound book with a rich and peculiarly interesting picture frontispiece, executed in the highest style of but perhaps true, nevertheless French art, in several colors." Every We next went to New Columbia, in pachelor," the circular said, "should Massac county, and found the only read it -every married couple, and unmarried ladies, if they like. Every one should keep it in the trunk or the pocket. Sent by mail, on the receipt of eighty cents." The bait opinions, must result in evil. Slid- dollar and twenty-five cents, of tured on the subject of the Sabbath, to a small but interested audience. ing easily downward, and prone to which many could be sold. By thus Being hoarse from exposure to the suppose they received in return?
The New Testament, with a chromo-

lithograph of the Virgin and Child.

families, and gave out some tracts. church, and then proceeded to Eddyville, in Pope county. Addressed the people in the Boulin meeting-

well's, and held service for preaching in his dwelling. From there attended the organization, at Stone Fort, of the Southern Illinois Yearly CORDER, leaving only thirteen numbers more Meeting. Afterward we labored several days in Bro. Cagle's neighborhood. Three members were asked us nearly every day in regard to the aradded to the Enon church, two from the Baptists and one by baptism. I have been in your service two months less five days, and have traveled about 225 miles, preached fourteen opportunity to consult with such a person times, and visited probably fifty amilies, distributing nearly 4,000 such consultation. pages of tracts. I am much en-

couraged, and believe that God will to about two hundred : now, however, it exa special effort to collect pay from all subscribers for the first half of the volume undecided, at the risk of finding ourselves.

1st. All accounts for the RECORDER, whethr for past volumes or for the present, can be settled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year. f paid before the issue of our twenty-sixth number, on Monday, June 17th. as the principle involved is concern-2d. All accounts unpaid at the time named

lical interpretation, will be conquered, 3d. If any persons remitting money to u and that is all there is to conquer. prefer paying till the end of the current volame, or to any future time, we will see that Other denominations, who virtually heir money is properly applied or promptly

ONE PHASE OF THE WOMAN OUES-

Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists. Campbellites, almost all persons here with whom I have conversed. of a woman in a Presbyterian church places where no man can possiacknowledge that we are right, takin that city, opens up a phase of the bly hear her, though, if Paul means bly is, that this question is forced family visits. Some of the time the weather has been too cold for meetings. Then I have been busy going from house to house, and lectur-

to any form of radicalism. Presbyterianism, as all know, is preeminently conservative in everything. To in the doctrines laid down by founders of the church, and to obey implicitly the "fixed rules," in which, Presbyterianism: evidently meanporated in their book of discipline, terian may have a conscience, but it

danger, whether Christianity is or not. A woman cannot preach in a as one divine said, she is "infallible as the Pope claims to be." because Presbyterian discipline does not al-

Carter, strong in his innocence, at once assumed the offensive, charged his accuser with an attempt to black mail, had her arrested and cited before a magistrate; whereupon she collapsed, begged for mercy, and was permitted by the Justice to go commence among those who are with her father, but with the charge east ready to change, least liable to SPIRITUALISM, MATRIMONY, DIVORCE. -A San Francisco dispatch of March 11th says: Capt. Elisha Freeman was granted a divorce from his wife. Charlotte A. Freeman, to-day, in the Twelfth District Court, on the ground of fraud in procuring the marriage. Freeman alleges that, previous to his marriage, he was insane on the subject of Spiritualism. and believed that he navigated his ship under the direction of the spirit of an old Spanish pirate. He visited the defendant (afterward his wife.) who claimed to be a clairvoyant and medium, to consult her as to whether the spirits were genuine or not. She assured him they were genuine. and said, further, that in two days he would see at the foot of his bed the woman he must marry. He saw at the time and place predicted the

means, and are not specially open to conviction, nor preeminently prompt in execution; yet the Ger- of the deceased ministers of the for two or three years, in order to they are a devoted people, and have man character was the indispensable lever of the Reformation. So and present it at the next meeting of the course entirely for want of ly hope many more may be on the result. with political freedom. It was not of the General Conference. In acthe spontaneous outgrowth of the cordance with that motion, I was but flattering to the people whom inflexible, authority-bound, precedent-loving English mind; nor was that the manuscripts that I had pre- work would be much retarded. Numdivorce was granted. Freeman is the licentious, pleasure crazed era pared aided me much, yet they must bers of instances could be cited of the Charless, the natural matrix be re written, as our present work have been kept out of the ministry of a personal, self-denying, self-gov- must be very much condensed. from three to six years, for no betof that era, and these very elements | the Seventh day Baptist Memorial, | and there was none to help them. of conservatism in the English char- I have some of the old documents acter, was born a freedom larger and on hand. These are helps, as well laborers, let us not perpetuate the deeper and nobler than the world as the biographies that were pub- selfish and ruinous practice of leav-

The Pope, at a recent public audience, said the misfortunes of the ren. The very steadfastness and where they lived, preached, and small part of the sum proposed by on the subject of the Sabbath one Church dated back to 1848. His quiet bravery which makes them died, I have no means of knowing, the Association. We have hopes, week from next Sabbath, first-day, actions which took place after the safely. Ignorance concerning right es, to Quarterly Meetings, and to should do about it he could not yet Holiness further stated that the ex- hold out to the last against innova- and I do not know who to corre- however, that collections will be and first-day evening. Bro. Stephen istence of two powers in Rome at

The Sabbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 21, 1872 house. Thence through a rough

GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR.

The Recorder. By the special effort made just before the close of the last volume, the number of our

care for His holy truth, and bless it open accounts for the RECORDER was reduced The following is a synopsis of the "Being almost without experience in Sabbath lecturing, I took hold of the work with a trembling hand. As instructed. Eld. Vancleve and myself have sought to labor in a different field from that occupied by your at the middle of the volume, with a thousand other lecturing agents. We gave or fifteen hundred open accounts, scattered the first discourse at the McKee school house, on the Sabbath, that which are not large enough to pay for collecting by an agent? These are questions that press upon us just now, and to which we can give only the following general and ap-At County Line we both lectured on First-day. I requested all who had the means of daing so to take notes.

The late action of the Brooklyn right of public religious expression

ing the Bible as the rule. As yet woman question" which has agi- anything like their interpretation of they do not show their faith by their tated many minds, but which has works. One of the three persons received into the Enon church I had never before been formally brought the privilege of baptizing. The ice before the public. I do not propose was four or five inches thick, and to examine the question at issue in had to be cut out of the way. Enon that body, but the utterances there church now has seventeen members. have helped to crystalize ideas which We have been invited to preach at several places, which we have not have been somewhat vaguely floatbeen able as vet to reach. I have ing in my brain for some time past. traveled over two hundred miles. One thing which strikes me forciand have preached and lectured fourteen times and made fifty-nine

other exclaimed, in a sort of drato a public issue in the denomination matic agony, that "the nineteenth century and the woman are upon which, of all others, is least likely us." Probably these two speakers to endorse new opinions, or drift inwere animated by slightly different both are right. This is woman's be a Presbyterian is to believe fully century, for which all the centuries gone before have been preparing The rough, material work of the world is virtually done, for man has as Dr. Van Dyke asserted in the harnessed the occult forces of na-Presbytery, lies the strength of ture, and compelled them to toil for him, and now a new era is at hand ing, the laws and regulations incor--the era of mind and soul, and the

world needs woman. Not as a pretso often referred to during the disty idler, a mere ornamental appendage to man, nor as a mere drudge for cussion as "the Book." A Presbyhis benefit, but as an active worker. must be governed by these "fixed a power to be felt through every department of human effort and rules," else Presbyterianism is in achievement. To do this she must be recognized as a direct and per-Presbyterian pulpit, no matter if, sonally responsible agent, instead of being considered, as now, an irresponsible tool in the hands of others, with no aims, or interests, or duties, to mankind at large, of her ow it. To be sure, they go to the

Bible for authority; but are we own. quite sure that their interpretation of it is altogether infallible? have paid the money, knowing how Now, it is significant, that the first practical agitation of this question should arise in this very conservative church. It has arisen in exact accordance with the general law of eforms, and it will doubtless follow the course they have all followed. Reforms of any nature invariably

> each year one or more of these bibe "blown about with every wind of doctrine," and generally at a time ographies, until the work was completed; when they recommended its when the public sentiment and conpublication in a book. I made some stitutional tendency among such inquiries of some of the publication people is most averse to that parhouses in Philadelphia, as to the ticular reform. Luther's reformaprobable cost, and being doubtful tion arose during an almost utter stagnation of public religious feeling. The Catholic church had virtually exterminated her opponents. unnecessarily, I abandoned the idea and reduced Christendom to a dead of giving it to the public at prelevel of religious apathy. And the German people, among whom it arose, are not given to violent changes or demonstrations, by any | Conference, last September, a motion was made, that one be appointrning liberty; but from the stress | Having been one of the editors of ter reason than that they were poor, the church of Scott for the coming

ever before saw. Nor were our own lished. I have prepared the bioling these young men to help themtimes, seemingly, the most favorable graphies of fifty of our venerable selves, and then ask them to help for the abolition of slavery; nor our fathers who have left a record us. Let us redeem our pledge, b own people, bound to it as they were worthy of note, and have the promby policy, self-interest, and the fear ise of assistance from a number of us double the amount, and pay it in braced the Sabbath of the Bible, of a greater danger than its continu- our good brethren with whom I advance. ance, the proper instruments. Yet have corresponded; and also, in the these very interests, which seemed work already done, I have received took; a great many people sent the to forbid the reform, were the means valuable aid from those who have Association, is by the other mem- This seems to have set the ball roll money; and what does the reader necessarily used for its success. So been willing to help. cess of this reform, which has been denomination of whom I have no Something, in addition to the sum church, and also in the neighbor

suddenly sprung upon our conservation knowledge. The names of some of named has been received by other hood of the Free church. I have tive, inflexible Presbyterian breth them I have heard, but when or members of committee, but only a arranged to have three discourses tions, will be the chief lever of power, spond with in order to obtain the taken immediately, in each of the Burdick is engaged to be with me

are like the good brother who declared in the Presbytery, that he is all that may be necessary in per- to pass without doing the same too much of a Scotchman to allow petuating a knowledge of the lives The money may be forwarded to even his wife or daughter to dictate and labors of these men. Can any either of the committee, who will to him. I do not admit that preach- one inform me who the ministers see that it is duly acknowledged and ing is. or can be dictation; but per- were who preached at Farmington, properly applied. haps I am not accustomed to his Ct.? Will the clerk of the church kind of preaching. But opposition at Waterford, or some other person s absolutely necessary to the suc- inform me of those who have been cess of any reform. The Presby- the ministers of that church, their terians themselves are a living ex- birth-place, conversion, commencing R. I., headed "Query," asking for ample of this. Would Presbyteri in the ministry, ordination, their "the voice of wisdom in relation anism be what it now is, if the an- work in the ministry, family, sickcestors of these men who condemn | ness, and death. (The history of Naso bitterly the preaching of women, than Rogers I have.) Some one in dom, but to throw out some sughad not been hunted like wolves Iowa will inform me of what they through the mountains? Would may be able to of Lewis A. Davis: the Solemn League and Covenant be and from his diary, what they can so dear to their hearts, if it had gather respecting his aged father. been the result of a peaceful, unop-Elder John Davis, of West Virginia. posed council, instead of the brave I am informed that he had a bioprotest against oppression and per-graphy of his father, but I do not secution which it was? Let no one know who to write to for this, as I dream that opposition can kill any am not acquainted in Iowa, but hope reform, or that a reform can be sucand trust that some will interest cessfully set aside by any means. themselves, and give me the need-Reforms come when the world needs ful aid. Information from any perthem, if not in one way, then in anson, in reference to any of our faother; and the opposition they meet | there in the gospel who have passed is as necessary as are the reforms, away, will be thankfully received. since it brings out the merits of the Address W. B. GILLETTE.

Shiloh, N. J.

case, and seems to stimulate that

vital interest without which any pro-

ject must fail of usefulness. So let

our Presbyterian friends fight their

part of the reform battle on this is-

sue; and when they are conquered.

ed. For then, human traditions,

inexorable usage, and erroneous Bib-

standard-bearers in this conflict:

One speaker in the Presbytery af

firmed, that "the nineteenth century

is the century of woman; " and an

[Conclusion next week.]

BIOGRAPHIES OF MINISTERS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

THE MEETING-HOUSE FUND. Some months ago, an appeal wa made, through the RECORDER, to the churches, asking them to call for there will be little left to do, so far collection at an early day in behalf of feeble churches needing aid in building houses of worship, the immediate need being two churches in Southern Illinois. At the next Board meeting, the time for which the contributions were asked, the responses were so few, that it was yield the principle while ignoring thought better to wait, in the hope its practical application, are not fit that many churches would send on but Presbyterians, who deny all their collections. The time for the April meeting of the Board is ap-Presbytery, touching the preaching of any sort to woman—except in proaching, when this matter ought to be acted on, and appropriations made. Will not other churches take up this matter at once, and before that meeting forward to the him, he certainly means that she is Treasurer something in behalf of ar never to speak, in any way, nor upobject so worthy? If at the same on any occasion, in any sort of retime they should remember that the ligious meetings—they are the very general treasury needs replenishing, people to lead off upon this quesit would do no possible harm. G. E. T. tion, and to decide it authoritatively.

> HELP FOR YOUNG MEN STUDYING FOR THE MINISTRY. Written for the Churches of the Eastern As

the "sum of three hundred dollars | ther who would attempt it, should feelings in uttering these ideas, but to aid worthy young-men of limit- be considered as the "lost sheep" ed means in acquiring a liberal lite- of the ninety and nine; and all the rary and theological education." A power and influence of the church committee, consisting of G. B. Utter. tribute the same. It was further ones should perish." LAYMAN 'voted, that this committee report, from time to time, through the SAB-BATH RECORDER, so much of their doings as may duly impress the people in regard to the interests in

The committee wish to say, that depth 12 to 15 inches. A freshet during the first nine months of the anticipated, as a large body of old year they have received about onesixth, of the above named sum. Of ground, in exposed situations, is course the sum distributed does not frozen three feet in depth. much exceed that received. The committee would venture the opin- Milton Junction, are running their her obligation before the close of new flouring mill very successfully, ion, that if the Association meets the year, the proportion will need to | producing a superior quality of flour. be somewhat increased. Brethren, It is necessary for them to enlarge this work was undertaken in good their building at once, to make faith; we cannot, must not, and will not, go back on it.

It may be interesting to those who contribute to this fund to know. that there are twelve or fifteen young | ning a cabinet shop at Milton June men, in various stages of preparaappointed by the New Jersey Yearly tion for the work of the gospel min Meeting to prepare biographies of istry, who are to receive help from it. The amount which each one the deceased ministers who had may receive cannot therefore be very been connected with that Yearly large. We need not be afraid of Meeting. I commenced collecting making them helpless and depend materials and fulfilling my appointent by our giving. Some of this ment, in presenting and reading number are yet in college; others, in addition to their college studies are taking the lectures in theology still others are wholly occupied with the studies of the theological course. Some are doing efficient work in the during their vacations. All of them, with proper help and encouragement. will during the next four or five years, -will leave the halls of the college and the seminary for the field of the missionary. Considering how im-At the meeting of the General discouraging. But should some of ed to prepare a biography of each them be compelled to leave school denomination during the current year, earn the money with which to com. done much in helping carry on the means, the record would be anything

appointed to do the work. I found they are preparing to serve, and our here, in which efficient young men While our cause—the cause which we all love—is calling for cultured making up promptly the sum already voted for this year. Next year let The foregoing, from Bro. Platts, I preached, or tried to, on the subone of the committee of the Eastern ject, at our house, a few weeks since bers of the committee commended ing; and since, Rev. Mr. Heath has

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2d. Were there no rules of disci pline, there would often be those eruptions of feeling which would cause many to take leave of the church, to the disadvantage of their own souls, and also to the sorrow of the church. I have seen several instances, in the time I have been church clerk, some twenty years. where members got dissatisfied, became lukewarm in their attachments. got offended in some minor point and determine to cut their connection with the church, all because they supposed some brother or sister had done wrong, or in some way injured their feelings. Instead of taking the Gospel rule, as laid down in Matt 18: 15, they rather prefer to be set aside, of "loving choice." Now, as I understand this rule, a brother is bound not to expose the faults of an erring brother, and this would relieve the church of a vast amount of scandal that is heaped up 3d Leave "because they have a

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You may bear more on.

father and mother "hunted" all the LETTERS FROM O. M. LEWIS. children. These two hid themselves. FARINA; ILL., March 12, 1872. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder There was a light burning, and they It will be remembered, that our saw their father and mother kill the other three children. The father Missionary Board, in January, killed the baby first, and then the transferred me from my field in mother killed Leah and Samuel. Wisconsin and Minnesota to South- Both the father and mother were ern Illinois for a limited time, and they went into the house and began allowed me to stop in Farina to praying. The two surviving children engage in a revival effort, so long as might seem to be duty under the were killed, but they managed to circumstances; not with the idea of get away, and, about daylight on abandoning Missionary labor, but,

while thus engaged, that the ex-

pense of such labor should be met

outside of the appropriations of the

Board, by those sharing in the bene-

fits of such labor. That plan has

been carried out, not only in Farina,

but in Southampton also. And so

far as financial aid is concerned, I

am happy to report, that in both

places a noble and commendable

spirit of grompt Christian liberality

has been manifested, amply satisfy

ing the missionary in his toils. And

what is of still greater importance,

has been the earnest effort to win

souls to Christ, and build up His

The particulars of the good work

labor with that church.

DONATION VISIT.

RESTORATION OF ISRAEL.

And now for number one. You

wish me to point out to you, and to

the readers of the RECORDER, some

tive strength for himself. GENEVA.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A terrible tragedy was enacted on

Saturday night, March 9th, near

Dayton, Ohio, Mary Marguardt,

aged about 35, and three children.

having been killed by the husband,

Leonard Marguardt, who is now in

iail. The particulars of the crime,

as given by the murderer himself,

who is evidently insane from reli-

He says that a few days ago he

wife of being a witch and using

witchcraft, and that his eldest daugh-

ter confirmed him in his accusation.

he wanted the children to leave; he

for fifteen minutes; they then strip-

by side on the bank of the stream;

they then killed the infant, and left

it lying in the woods; after which

they returned home and went to bed. After lying there fifteen min-

utes, he told his wife he wanted to

send her to heaven, and immediately

ped two children, took them out and

gious excitement, are as follows:

BROTHER R. F. COTTRELL:

CONGRESS.

Monday, March 11th. In the Senate, Mr. Trumbull spoke farm that command higher rates. ment to the Appropriation bill, appropriating \$50,000 to the President In Vermont the average price of a to carry out the Civil Service regu- sheep not less than one year old has lations, was adopted.

against Secretary Robeson. A bill

In the Senate, a bill was introthrough the Recorder. At Farina, timber and public lands. Some furduced to prevent the destruction of the effort has been longer, and the ther progress was made in the Leresults happy, The meetings there gislative Appropriation bill. In the House, the Yerba Buena bill was recommitted with instructions. The bill increasing the subsidy to the China steamers was de-

> WEDNESDAY, March 13th. In the Senate, Mr. Conkling made an unsuccessful effort to pass his resolution concerning Senatorial recommendations to office. amendments to the Legislative Ap propriation bill were adopted. The House was occupied all day in discussing the proposed subsidy

to the Pacific Mail Steamship Com pany, but without reaching a vote. THURSDAY, March 14th. In the Senate, the Legislative Appriation bill was passed. The Tariff

bill was taken up. In the House, the St. Croix land grant scheme was debated at length, out without result. FRIDAY, March 15th.

t length on the bill proposing a re- Company assent. ision of the Tariff. In the House, the St. Croix Land drant bill was defeated.

PRE-EMPTION AND HOMESTEADS .-There is some probability of Coned on us from the Lord. I start togress abolishing during this session morrow for Villa Ridge, to commence the Pre-emption laws, and reserving all remaining public lands for home stead settlements. Although the total area of the public domain consid-On the 28th of February, the erably exceeds one billion of acres, the design of erecting a monument in the Niederwald, near Frankfort on the Maine.

Bath Recorded to the amount of the four hundred millions remain undisposed of, which can by any possibility be made valuable for agriculturally believed to the design of erecting a monument in the Niederwald, near Frankfort financy for the Mendelssohn 30-like for the made valuable for agriculturally believed to the design of erecting a monument in the Niederwald, near Frankfort financy for the design of erecting people of Farina met at the church in that village, and made a donation posed of, which can by any possibilvisit for the benefit of myself and ity be made valuable for agriculturfamily. The attendance was large, and the grouping together of so many dear friends whose acquaint-ance we have made during the six years so pleasantly spent on that part of the field, made it indeed an evening of field, made it indeed an evening of great social enjoyment. At the close, we found there was \$70 left close, we found the well part of the world, which will cover an area of not less than 50 acres.

INSTRUMENTAL.

INSTRUMENTAL. hereby gratefully acknowledged, by if the vast plains reaching thence to the base of the Rocky Mountains are ever to be peopled, the Homestead law must be changed, in order to allow settlers to acquire sufficiently large tracts of land to support herds of cattle. A great deal of land which would be valuable only for grazing One thing at a time, if you please; purposes must remain unused so stint number one this week; stint number two some succeeding week.

"WHO KILLED TECUMSEH?"-This of "the strongest texts" which pro- is one of those exasperating quesmise the restoration of Israel to tions which will probably never be Zion, or Jerusalem. I think that satisfactorily answered; and peryou are fully as well acquainted as haps it is not of much consequence I am with God's promises to restore whether it is awswered or not. Gen. Israel. I will not for a moment sup- | Sanderson, an ancient warrior, who pose that the readers of the RECORD | died recently at Lancaster, Ohio, ER are ignorant of these promises.
But if you desire it, I will proceed

Wars, has left certain reminiscenses.
He was in the battle in which the upon the supposition that you are celebrated Indian was demolished, ignorant of them, and will tell you and he says he dosen't know whethyour Bible, you can, with the help he states decidedly—the Kentucky of a good concordance, search out troops skinned Tecumseh, if they all the others for yourself; and, let | didn't kill him. He saw them in the me add, if your supposed ignorance | very act of flaying the defunct chief. ses; any of God's promises are suf- ditional evidence that Tecumseh was ficiently strong; and brother R. F. a tough customer. While the flay-Cottrell can decide as to their rela- ers stood by and howled with affectionate anguish. The body, in the opinion of Gen. Richardson, was

eaten by wolves.—N. Y. Tribune. MORMONISM. — The Hon. Thomas Fitch, in the Deseret Territorial Con line of the overland road in the aff Isaac had been surrounded by forty millions of monogamous Yan-Bible, and then rising, accused his tors, there would, I apprehend, have tion, been a different order of social life in Palestine." Mr. Fitch also told the Mormons that the American peo-On Saturday night he told his wife ple were not only desirous of eradicating polygamy, but that they were and his wife knelt down and prayed quite able to eradicate it. "You Mormons," he said, "may delay the day Adventist Publishing Associaissue, but you cannot evade it. If tion. How do the Adventists acyou stick to polygamy, you will show complish so much? This is the way: | inches in length. Inches in length. by the arrow head had entirely healdrowned them, and laid them side

BLOODSHED IN ARIZONA.—Arizona dispatches say that William McFar- If we, as a people, were to do the land was found murdered and horri- same, our religious finances might nearest neighbor and told the whole | Farland's life, and having found him, | Doing it Easy.—A Boston paper, story. Marguardt is a German farm- shot him on sight. His Mexican isued by the Massachusetts Society er, and has been in this country about eighteen years. The murdered woman was his second wife.

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tural Department publishes the following advices on this head:

The advance in the price of wool will stimulate the enlargement of flocks from the lambs dropped the present spring, but the stagnation in wool naked, and when the deed was done growing of several years past was not removed in season to affect the number kept over the present were searched for after the others winter. The States reporting a slight advance are Vermont, 6 per cent; Texas, 9 per cent; Arkan Sunday morning, got to a straw sas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, 25 per cent.; California stack, where they were found in the and Oregon, 16 per cent. There has been an increase in the Territories, of which reports have not been very full. ery Iui. Sheep are the only animals of the

on Civil Service Reform. The amend- The advance in price, with the enhancing value of wool, is greatest advanced since February of last year In the House, a Committee was from \$2 75 to \$4 56; in New York appointed to investigate the charges from \$3 37 to \$4 32; in Pennsylva nia, from \$3 45 to \$3 70; in Ohio, from \$2 49 to \$3 37; in Michigan instructing the Secretary of the from \$2 45 to \$3 14; in Illinois Treasury to receive one third of the from \$2 15 to \$2 90; in Iows, from Customs duties in legal-tender notes, \$1 88 to \$2 41; in California, from \$2 84 to \$3 08; in Texas, from \$1 59 to 1 73. The Southern States have few sheep, and have not felt the appreciation materially.

A REVOLUTION in the officers of the Erie Railway occurred on Monday, March 11th. It seems that Gen. Sickles came home from Europe as the representative of claims against the Company to the amount of twenty-three millions of dollars that he found a portion of the Di rectors suspicious of President Jay Gould, and succeeded in enlisting them to fight against him; that meeting of the Directors was called who proceeded to elect John A Dix for President of the Company and O. H. P. Archer, one of the disaffected, for Vice President: that they then notified Gould that he had been removed from the office of President, and also the attorneys for the Company that their services were no longer wanted. The result is a complete revolution, to which In the Senate, Mr. Sherman spoke all of the principal servants of the

MINUTES of the Conference for the churches in Wisconsin, are waiting orders as to how they shall be sent. Of minutes for other places outside of the Eastern Association, a large proportion have been sent by mail, post paid. It is hoped that those who have received them in this way, will note the fact that they are indebted to the publishers of the SABit is believed that not more than BATH RECORDER to the amount of the

A RARE EXPERIENCE.—It is not often that we hear plain accounts of such a case as has lately been airing itself in that dusty den, the English Court of Chancery. The heroine was a young widow, who, after becoming engaged to one adorer, felt long as pre-emptors and homestead a hankering for the plumper purse settlers are restricted to 160 acres of another, who proposed huge settlements as an inducement to break that engagement. She kindly mentioned the fact to No. 1, who firmly but mournfully gave her up—and she married No. 2 and his money. That she should be unhappy, that No. 2 should deceive and maltreat her, and leave her almost penniless, were of course the results of this matter-of-fact bargain. A tedious unattended, in an open carriage.

suit at law ends the story, and points VERMONT BUTTER.-Mr. Clark King, of East Montpelier, Vt., told the State Board of Agriculture, at its ruled as first-class. Moreover, according to the Vermont Dairymen's Association, the St. Albans, Vt., butter market is a myth. The railroad the best price he can get, and this

Speaking out.—Five times before for want of funds; and a few days since it died for the sixth time, its vention, in his argument against last issue containing the editor's opinpolygamy, disposed of the patriar- ion of Dundee. This, it may be chal precedent in the following neat | readily conjectured, is not compli way: "If Abraham had lived on the mentary, for he declares that "he intends to leave for any place in the known world, on any train which ternoon of the nineteenth century, will take him out of sight of the dead things that walk the streets of Dundee." He warns all printers to kees, if Jacob had associated with keep out of this most unfruitful field, read a chapter to his family from the miners and been jostled by specula- if they would escape slow starva-

How do the Adventists accomplish so Much?-Attention has been called to the surprising increase of part of them—give a tenth of their earnings, or income, to the Lord.

Woon Production. The Agricul- hoodwinks to cover the eyes of the but is prepared to kill the victims | York, on the 5th March, and it was in consequence of his illness. by the administration of chlord resolved to organize a banking in- In a fight in the Piegan camp on form, upon application at the office.

A LETTER from Alfred Center, N. Y. dated March 15th, says that four well-known citizens of that Banks throughout the country, and place are seriously ill—so ill as to ultimately as a Redemption Agency occasion much anxiety in regard to for their circulating notes, when the result. They are Dea. Alfred such a measure becomes obligatory. Lewis, and Messrs. Elisha Potter, Black Bishop, because, he says, "there is no suitable person of color available for the office." The Atlan-David Benjamin, and Phineas Still-

New Hampshire held an election last week, which was carried by the men at the command of the Genera Republicans

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The N. Y. Observer states that 'more than four thousand human peings are at this moment in rigorous and cruel bondage in Japan, be cause they profess the Christian religion." And Rev. Mr. Thompson, returned American missionary gives an account of the perils and disabilities of Christians in that country, which are far from flattering to the newly enlightened liberality of the Government. At Biddeford, Maine, during the

wife, both drunk, went away from heir house in the evening, leaving an infant child, which was frozen to death, and afterward partly eaten by a starving dog. About the same ime, at Hodgdon's Mills, also in Maine, a mother, in a religious frenzv. strangled her babe, "sacrificing "as she said, "for the world as Christ had been sacrificed for her.' The most unquiet spirit of the earth. A dispatch from Pisa annonnces that Mazzini is dead. There

recent severe weather, a man and

and not attempt to maintain a sepacentury has passed away from the rate existence. The experiment in to all such schemes. is not a throne in Europe but is firmer to-day in consequence of the death the cruel frivolity which occasioned of this student and thinker. He a wholesale slaughter of song-birds was conspiracy incarnate. As long this year, for the purpose of ornaas he lived, there was no security menting valentines. Hundreds of against insurrections and revoluchaffinches, wrens, sparrows, robins, yellow-hammers, linnets, tomtits, etc.,

They had another of those non sensical exhibitions called "tourna ments" in Aiken, S. C., on the 6th inst. The chivalry of the thing must have been in fine keeping, for one of the Knights" personated "Humpty Dumpty," and another a Wild Irishman." "The Prince of Orange" won the first prize; the Duke of York" the second; and a 'Knight' called "Ku-Klux" the

Dr. Johannes Roessing, the Ger man Consul-General, publishes in the German newspapers a call inviting the Germans of this country to contribute for a national monument in token of German victories and unity. An Executive Committee the design of erecting a monument his school room, by three ruf-

been discovered in the House of Commons. Mr. Glyn, Member for Shaftesbury, rose the other night to address the House for the first time. though he has sat in it for fifteen years. We are not surprised to learn that so self-contained a legislator was "received with cheers from all sides," or that his maiden speech was short and to the point.

In Paris, Mar. 12, the Prince and Princess of Waleslunched with the Prince and Princess de Joinville. the Duke d'Aumale, the Count and Countess of Paris, and the Duke of Nemours. They afterward received a visit from President Thiers. who was accompanied by his staff: and later in the day drove out,

Mr. Jones, City Missionary of Cleveland, Ohio, writes in a great state of tribulation to the Plain Dealer, to know if nothing can be done to "goad the authorities" into Knowlton's Landing, Ark., March stopping a "female fight," which is 13, by John Hyde, a rival, who literwhere two or three promises to that er Col. Johnson killed Tecumseh or last session, that only 30 per cent. of announced to take place near the ally chopped him to pieces with an eago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad, and, runeffect are recorded; then, taking on the solution of the vermont butter taken to market line of Stark and Summit counties, ax, and then threw the body into ning through Bublington & Quincy Railroad, and, running through Bublington & Quincy Railroad, and then three three through Bublington & Quincy Railroad, and then three thre are now in training.

Rev. E. E. Hale, in an article in the Christian Union, says it is cer- | Charlestown, Mass., was burnt one | me add, if your supposed ignorance be real, the search will do you good. Amos 9: 14, 15; Zechariah 8th Amos 9: 14, 15; Zechari tainly curious that the Congrega chapter. I will not pretend to say skin stretching like India-rubber, the usual sense, and no rates fixed give the people least to do or say in fire broke out, all of whom escaped. best Route in the West, therefore you are that these are the strongest promi- after it had been dried, which is ad- by buyers and sellers. Each sells for public worship; while the Episcopal church, in whose theory the people same custom prevails in all the towns are not kings and priests, should ing was going on, the Indian prison- through the northern part of the give them a much larger share in the conduct of worship.

A telegram from Gibraltar reports at the Spring elections in the interior of that State. a distressing disaster near that harhad the publication of The Dundee bor, whereby a number of people Weekly, in Illinois, been suspended belonging to the Royal Navy lost their lives. A boat belonging to the British steam frigate Ariadne, at anchor off the town, while going from the vessel to the shore, capsized, and 11 persons were drowned, including two officers.

The Hartford City Government has voted to submit a resolution for the purchase of Trinity College Grounds for a State House site and park, for the sum of \$600,000, to the people for approval. A condition attached requires the college to choose a site on other grounds there. The vote to be taken on Tuesday, March 19.

A wild goose was shot at Cedar Lake, Cal., in the body of which the head of an Indian arrow was found. funds in the treasury of the Seventh- just back of and under his wings, the end projecting on either side. The arrow head is of bone, six and a half inches in length. The wound caused yourselves to be neither philosophers

Many of them—probably the greater ed, and it was firmly imbedded in the goose.

We are informed that the Rev. Mr. Cudworth, the chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Represents | at his daughter without effect, and tives, has adopted an original course | then cut his own throat with a jagsend her to heaven, and immediately strangled her to death. After that bly mutilated. The American resible in as prosperous a condition as of prayer. "He addresses himself," ged rusty jack-knife, dying from the rose and prayed until three o'clock dents went after a Mexican, who theirs.

Geneva. Geneva. counsels the patriotic, and handles across the overflowed tule lands stroy," and no remedy of our day is so entirethe questions that come before them from Sacramento to Davisville, Cali ly in harmony with this philanthropic logic as Dr. Walkers' Yeerstalle Viregar Britzers, in a novel way."

Ludlow, Washington Territory, were drowned.
Puget Sound, was found scuttled in The Meriden The Meriden (Conn.) Cutlery dence of the two surviving children
—Elizabeth, age 7, and Habakuk,
age 6—was taken. They said that
on Saturday night, after dark, their

The Meriden (Conn.) Cutlery
horses can be instantly killed withthe Sound, and partially burned.
Charles King, and C. Hawkins, who
were on board, are supposed to have
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Will be left at the Police Stations.
With the hammers will be deposited tin, Prussis.

One of the jurors in the case of Mayor Hall of New York, charged with malfeasance in office, died last week, after the court had adjourned in consequence of his illness.

In a fight in the Piegan camp on Teter Mountain, recently, the chief of the Piegans and three Indians were killed, and Mountain Chief's son mortally wounded.

Flour and Meal—Flour, 6 00@6 25 for superfine State, 6 35@6 60 for Western shipping extra, 6 75@7 00 for round-hoop Ohio, 7 60@9 50 for extra Genesse, 8 00@11 00 for She had been a professor of religion for many years, and her numerous friends are consoling the hody, she is present with the Lord. She had been a professor of religion for many years, and her numerous friends are consoling to week, after the court had adjourned in consequence of his illness.

In a fight in the Piegan camp on 3 50@3 55 for Jersey, 3 50@3 70 for Western, 4 55@5 10 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 1 3 50@3 55 for Jersey, 3 50@3 70 for Western, 4 1 8 for No. 2 Chicago, 1 63@1 64 for Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1 77 for White Michigan. Barley, 75@76c. for two-rowed-State. Barley Malt, 1.25@1 30 for Canada West, 1 40@1 48 for City. Oats 53 registered for the profession of religion constitution for many years, and her numerous friends are consoling with the hope, that though absent from the body, she is present with the Lord. She had been a professor of religion for many years, and her numerous friends are consoling with the hope, that though absent from the body, she is present with the Lord. She had been a professor of religion for many years, and her numerous friends are consoling to with the hope, that the hop A meeting of gentlemen repre- One of the jurors in the case of doomed steeds. The paper further senting the banking interests of va- Mayor Hall of New York, charged announces, that it is not satisfied rious sections of the country was with malfeasance in office, died last with the hammers and hoodwinks, held at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New week, after the court had adjourned

stitution in New York, with a capi- Teter Mountain, recently, the chief tal of \$5,000,000, with privilege of stitution to act as a representative son mortally wounded. The first shipments of Spring clip

of wool have been made from Los Angeles, Cal. Fine lots are contracted for on the ranches at 87 and 45 cents per pound. Emanuel Shaffner, of West Hano-

ver, Penn., has been convicted of the murder of his first and second wives and John Sherlock, by poisoning. The first suit against the Eastern Railroad on account of the Revere

disaster, is brought by William Lloyd Conference "in every respect the Garrison, Jr., who sues for \$30,000. equals of a majority of the men who have served in an episcopal capacity The vield of wheat this season in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Merced Counties, Cal., is estimated at 14.-000,000 bushels.

The Prussian Government has repurchasers of our tobacco, it is not quested a Roman Catholic Bishop to encouraging to growers to find that the National Assembly have decided revoke certain sentences of excomto advance the price of the common kind 25 per cent. The French Gov-It is positively announced from

ernment monopolizes the sale of this Washington, that Senator Sumner article, which gives a gross return will preside over the Cincinnati Conof \$50,000,000, leaving a net profit vention. Several children were injured by Experiments are now being made the burning of a school-house

Little more than two centuries ago, the Japanese massacred 30.000 are to carry them across the Eng-Christians in one day.

There are five hundred miles whole train can be hoisted on to a gas pipe underlying the street New York city. Joel Clayton, the discoverer of the Washington, recently, counseled his

countrymen to become Americans. been murdered near Dayton, Ohio. A telegraphic cable is to be laid Pennsylvania should be a warning from Spain to England. The taking of the census of France London papers protest against will begin on the 1st of May.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y., sole proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, has for

over three years offered, through nearly every newspapers in the United States, a standing newspapers in the United States, a standing reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh in the head which he can not cure. That he has treated thousands of cases and had no claims preceded her. Her life extended through the Dr. Alveigmot has learned how to presented for the reward from any one who produce a partial vacuum in glass has made a thorough use of his means of ubes, and to introduce therein a cure, is strong and conclusive evidence that small quantity of bromide of solicihe possesses sure means of curing this loathum in such a manner as to make | some disease. The Catarrh Remedy is sold when the tubes are rubbed with silk | by all Druggists. -a bright phosphorescent flash of

BULLETIN of New and Elegant Sheet Music for March, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I. BULLETIS OF Sale by Diano or March, 1872, for sale by Diano or March, 1872, Deacon Nathan F. Chipsian, aged 72 He was born in Stonington Borough He was born in Stonington be. Putnam, is to have a new trial,

Judge Barrett having granted a
stay of proceedings on the ground

and the figures in () the degree of difficulty

No. 1 being for beginners; No. 2, a little
more difficult, and so on; No. 6 being very
difficult. that the nature of his offense was

Marjorie's Almanae(F)Mme.Sainton-Delby 40
This pretty ballad is sung most bewitchingly by Miss Edith Wynne, of the Dolby Troupe
Come where the fountains play. (Bb)
Geo. Linley 35 William Green, a school teacher, has been formed in Germany with in 'Centralia, Pa., was assaulted in Centralia, Pa., was assaulted in Mendelssohn 30

Thoughts of Home. Capr'e (3) C. de Janon 60 telegrams have stated that the Union Pacific Railroad was blockaded with Warum, and Abendlied. Op. 12 and 85. (4) R. Schuman Hortensia. Valse de Concert. Op. 53 snow. Later telegrams have asserted that the road is open. The nat-Long, weary day. Rondo. Op. 136.
T. Oesten 35 ural conclusion is, that there has Jolly Dogs. Galop. (2) A. J. Boucher 30 Le Sphinx. Caprice. (3) Ch. Lysberg 50 A new edition of these widely popular Piano Forte pieces. been interruption, but only tempo-The steamer City of Boston, of Tripping through the Meadows. Polka Rondo. Op. 26. Th. William the Norwich line, came in collision, one morning last week, on the Sound, with an unknown schooner.

Roudo. Op. 26. T. D. Wilson 60
March Hongroise. 4 hands. Op. 66

(4) H. A. Wollenhaupt 75
Life let us Cherish. Waltz. 4 hands. No lives were lost, and the damage, Copies mailed, postage paid. work, can be repaired at a cost of

"How to Go West," Forty years ago, Illineis was as far west as

Mervin's saw mill, at Maline, Mich., most people wished to go, and journeys were exploded March 11th. James Leaver, J. Staffer and Frederick Huff but in these days of progress and improvewere killed, and five others injured, | ment, the word West has come to mean Iowa, some of them quite seriously. The Nebrasks, Kansas, Colorado, California, and the Territories, and the traveler reaches alexplosion was caused by low water. Henry Kneeland was murdered at Railroad. most any point therein by a splendid line of

must ever be blessed.

'Brother, rest from sin and sorrow:

On thy slumber dawns no morrow; Rest! thine earthly race is run.

Brother, wake! the night is waning, Endless day is round thee poured: Enter thou the rest remaining For the people of the Lord.

Fare thee well, thy woe is blending With the tones of earthly love; Triumph high and joy unending, Wait thee in the realms above."

arah A. Langworthy, aged 9 days.

He died before his infant soul

In Hopkinton, March 13th, 1872, Thomas ALFRED, infant son of Deacon Benj. F. and

Had ever burnt with strong desires, Had ever spurned at Heaven's control Or ever quenched its sacred fires:

He died to sin; he died to care;
But for a moment felt the rod;
Then, rising on the viewless air,
Spread his light wings, and soared to God.

This blessed theme now cheers my voice,
The grave is not the loved one's prison;
The 'stene' that covered half my joys
Is rolled away, and lo! he's risen.

In New Market, N. J., March 6th, 1872, Mrs.

Mary Dunn, relict of Joseph Dunn. The de-ceased was born in the township of Piscata-way, in 1791. In 1810, she was married to Joseph Dunn, and in a year or two thereafter

began housekeeping in the house in which she died. In 1867, she was rendered helpless

she died In 1867, she was rendered helpless by a shock of paralysis, which terminated in her death, as above stated, at the age of 81 years. She was not a member of the church, but cherished a strong hope in Christ as her Saviour. In this hope, like the apostle Paul, she was able "to take joyfully" every affliction. The large congregation of neighbors and friends which crowded the church on the occasion of her funeral, is substantial evidence of the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

In Plainfield, N. L. on Third-day, March

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12th, 1872, after a lingering illness, James Harvey Mosher, in the 45th year of his age.

He was the eldest of eight children of the ate Dea D. Pinkham Mosher, six of whom

survive him. His remains were interred in the burying-ground adjoining the Friends' Meeting-house, Plainfield.

In New Salem, West Va., Feb. 23d, 1872, of

consumption, as supposed, Fenton F. Ran-nonder, aged 34 years. Bro. Randolph had been an invalid for several years before his death, but had borne his sickness with much

bereft of both their parents. Both died in confident hope of eternal life. c. s. s.

Near West Union, West Va., Feb. 9th, 1872,

On Buckeye Run, West Va., Feb. 19th, 1872, Wm. F. RANDOLPH, aged about 75 years.

In Cussewago, Pa., Feb. 28th, 1872, Mrs. CLARA OPHELIA, wife of Mr. Daniel Waldo,

ittle children have within a few

This Line of Bailroad is the Burlington Route, which starts from Chicago by the Chiand for which two of the softer sex | the river. Hyde, on being arrested, | Lincoln, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Atchison Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and other railroads running from those cities. People going to Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas,

day last week, in consequence of · Gov. Geary of Pennsylvania has signed the bill prohibiting the sale swered the question "How to go West?" by The Burlington Route has admirably anor giving away of liquor during elect the publication of an excellent Pamphlet, tion days. The law goes into effect | containing a large, truthful map of the Great immediately, and will be enforced West, and much interesting and valuable information, which can be obtained, free of charge, by addressing General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice.—To the Churches of the Northon the previous year. The clip this Western Association: If any of our weak season is expected to be large and of Seventh-day Baptist Churches desire missionary labor, or if there are a sufficient num-Benjamin Kauterman committed ber of our people in any locality to warrant snicide in Schuylkill Haven. His such labor, they will please inform the Secrewife and three children were sick tary of the Executive Board as soon as conwith the small pox, and being destivenient. By order of the Board,

he was prompted to commit the fa-FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific the Nine of the State prisoners who and Shoes is spreading. They last twice as escaped from Carson, Nevada, jail long as Shoes without Tips. last year, and were recaptured, and Ask your Shoe Dealer for them. who were to be tried soon for pris-

plaints:
Dyspepsia, Tightness of the Chest, Heart
Burn, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.
Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Liver Complaints,
take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. on a recent Sunday night, and have women in St. Louis, the other day, to Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach, Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Headache, Pains in the Back and Side, take

odist Church to permit the ordination of women as ministers.

Headache, Fains in the Black Bitters.

Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Agne and Cold Chills, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Samuel Farquer residing in Greenbush, L. I., shot his wife dead, fired

CLARA OPHELIA, wife of Mr. Daniel Waldo, in the 26th year of her age; also, on March list, infant daughter of the above, 9 days old. In the death of sister Waldo, her husband and three young children who survive her, graveyard. The motto of modern medical science is "Preserve and Regulate not destroy" and no remedy of our dwy is a partier. the questions that come before them in a novel way."

The schooner Reindeer, from Port T. Mallow Washington Territory, in the powerful, yet harmless restorative, dyspepsia, billious complaints, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and nerves, encounter an irresistible antidote.

> NEW YORK MARKETS-MOH, 18, '72, NEW YORK MARKETS—MOH. 18, '72.
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> Ashes—Pots \$8 25. Pearls 10 00.
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In Cazenovia, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1872, suddenly, Mrs. Martha Burnick, wife of Henry C. Burdick, aged 72 years. Sister B. made a profession of religion some thirty years ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Lincklaen, of which she remained a worthy member until death. Her last illness of twelve hours she her with Christine. Hay-1 25@1 30' for shipping, 1 35@1 60 for retail lots. Salt Hay 50@65c. 'Clover 70 fortitude, and triumphed in death, through faith in the blood of Jesus. Her remain were conveyed to Lincklean, where plarge circle of kindred and friends attended he

Hops-15@25c. for 1869s, 25@30c. for 1870s. funeral, when her remains were interred the society burial place. "To die is gain." Provisions-Pork, 13 00 for new mess, 11 00 Provisions—Pork, 13 00 for new mess, 11 00 for extra prime. Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 5½c. for Western, 6@6½c. for city. Lard 8¾@9½c. Butter, 23@25c. for good yellow Western, 28@31c. for fair to good State dairies, 32@34c. for fine State dairies, 38@40c. for fancy select tubs. Cheese, 17@18c. for good Vermont factory, 17@18½c. for fair to good State factory, 19@19½c. for fine State factory, 19@19½c. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Feb. 28th, 1872, Mr. Jeremiah Hall, in the 78th year of his age. He was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church, and died in the fullness of faith in Jesus Christ.

Seeds-Clover, 81/2@91/sc. Tallow-91/c.

Wool—Domestic Fleece, 75@80c. for three-quarter and full blood Merino, New York, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin; 82@85c. for Saxony Fleece; 85@90c. for choice select-

In Charlestown, March 13th, 1872, at the Rich; Mr. John Gardiner Hopkins, of East Greenwich, and Miss Abby Jane Greene. In New Market, N. J., March 12th, 1872, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. Ambrose B. Ryno, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Martha J. Dunham, of the former place. In West Virginia, Feb. 22d, 1872, by Eld. Lewis F. Randolph, Mr. James Kelly and

MIS. ADALINE CART. In West Virginia, Feb. 7th, 1872, by Eld. James B. Davis, Mr. Leander Davis and Mrs. Ann Hall.

AN HALL.

At the bride's residence, Lincklaen, N. Y., Feb. 17th, 1872, by Rev. E. A. Poole, Mr. Warren W. Ames, of DeRuyter, and Miss Ella M. Wilcox, of Lincklaen. In Cuyler, Cortland Co., N. Y., Feb. 21st, 1872, by Rev. Joshua Clarke, Mr. Myron J. Muncey and Miss Addie S. Burdick, both of

P. F. Randolph, F. F. Randolph, N. V. Hull, J. P. Palmer, S. S. Socwell, E. D. Richmond, L. M. Carpenter (try Milton Junction,) Joshus Clarke, C. M. Lewis, C. A. Burdick, Joel Greene, E. M. Tomlinson, C. Potter, Jr., Robert Vorhees, L. T. Rogers, J. H. Babcock, Paul M. Green (G. H. credited,) L. A. Platts, J. M. Hull, J. H. Titsworth, Henry Ernst, H. B. Clarke, C. D. Potter. A mother and three children have In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 9th, 1872, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. John Dermott and Miss Susan Kingsley, both of Otselic. In Farina, Ill., March 7th, 1872, by William L. Green, Esq., Mr. JESSE WILBUR and Miss. EUNICE A. UNDERWOOD.

DIED.

per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. In Westerly, March 10th, 1872, Mrs. Sophia Enos Babcock, Jackson Center, O.2 50 Fanny Newcomb, Milton, Wis., 1 25 A. D. Love, Palmyra, Wis., 1 25 Ethan Rogers, Orford, N. Y., 2 50 M. G. Stillman, Milton, 2 50 nouses. She was one of the constituent members of the Pawcatuck Church. She reintil within a few days of her death, regular until within a few days of her death, regularly reading the RECORDER, and the Bible, in which she took great delight. Her last recognized words were, "Glory . . . I want to go home". And to a home of glory she has undoubtedly gone, leaving behind her the testimony of a faith that had stood the

In Otselic, N. Y., March 8th, 1872, of con

of consumption, Mrs. Jane Nelson, wife Wm.-M. Nelson, aged 50 years. Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

In Coloma, Wis., Feb. 28th, 1872, DANIEL C.

tion. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. He leaves a large and respecta-ble family to mourn his loss. He died with

RECEIPTS

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-

years. She sleeps in Jesus.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS. ward became permanently located in Hope Valley, residing there till his death. Con-necting himself with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, he was called by the church to the office of deacon, which tient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention. When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or climate, want of everying irregular dist or from any want of exercise, irregular diet, or from an other cause, the VEGETINE will renew th blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleans the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body. The conviction is, in the public mind as well as in the medical profession, that the remedies supplied by the Vegetable Kingdom are more safe, more successful, in the cure of disease, then mineral medicines Vycoryania. posed of roots, parss and neros. It is pleasant to take, and is perfectly safe to give an infant. In Scrofula the VEGETINE has performed wonderful cures, where many other remedies have failed, as will be seen by a few which the deceased was a member, the organist of the Locustville Church kindly serving on the occasion. "Blessed are the dead who

REPORTS FROM HOME. A LIVING WITNESS! Boston, Sept. 19, 1870.

ist of the Locustville Church kindly serving on the occasion. "Bleesed are the dead who die in the Lord" for the voluntary; invocation and reading of the hymn, "Why do we mourn for dying friends?" by Rev. Mr. Butler, pastor of the Locustville Church; prayer by Rev. J. R. Irish, pastor of the Rockville Church; sermon by the writer, from the texts. "The memory of the just is blessed," (Proverbs 10: 7;) "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance," (Psalm 112: 6.) Surely our brother will be long held in kind and loving remembrance, as a husband, father; neighbor, and a Christian; and when God makes up his jewels, he will be remembered as among the righteous and saved ones of earth, for the memory of such just men must ever be blessed. plaints, I have faithfully tried; but my disease was so deeply seated as to resist all. I laid my case before several prominent physicians, but nothing tended to alleviate. Finally, by the influence of friends, I consented to try Vegetine, commencing the first of January last, and soon after I experienced a sensible relief, and could feel it working in my system very differently from anything I had ever taken before, and at once discovered that it was accomplishing the object so earnestly it was accomplishing the object so earnestly desired. I continued on, following directions for three months, and the first of April found me a well man; have passed through the hot summer, and have continued to be free from any appearance of it to the present time. My general health is excellent; and my re-

My general health is excellent; and my recovery, of which I had about despaired, I ascribe entirely to the use of Vegetime. I could never have been convinced of the marvelous results of this wonderful vegetime under any other circumstances; but now I recommend every one to turn to this inestimable remedy, and that all is true as is represented. I am a living witness; and it will afford me great satisfaction to show the marks of my disease, and converse on the merits of Vegetime, as none will dispute who owe it what I do.

VECETINE, as none will dispute who owe it what I do.

I will here mention of my child having a severe attack of heart complaint, which VECETINE has entirely cured, and shall always be happy to make its virtues known within the range of my influence.

Yours, very respectfully, E.H. Young. Mr. Young has been in the employ of the

EVERYONE SPEAKS FAVORABLY.

East Marshfield, Aug. 31, 1870.

EAST MARSHFIELD, Aug. 31, 1870.

MR. STEVENS:

Dear für,—I have been troubled with canker from childhood, causing my mouth to be so sore at times that I was unable to eat. Have taken many preparations, but with no effect until I tried your Vegetine. After taking a few doses, I found it relieved the faintness at the stomach that always recomfaintness at the stomach that always accom-panies canker humor; and, by the time I had taken the third bottle, my mouth was entirely cured. Have not been troubled with it since that time, which is eight months ago. I have recommended it to several of my acquaintances, and every one speaks favorably of its good effects. Yours truly,

P. S. SHERMAN.

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of relatives and friends, and the church, are deprived of a valued member. They sorrow, but not without hope. She had been for about seven years a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Cussewago, and during her connection with it, manifested a lively interest in its prosperity. Her sudden removal is felt to be a deep affliction. At her funeral, which was very numerously attended, much solemnity and sympathy were manifested.

In Cussewago, Pa., Feb. 24th, 1872, very suddenly, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogos, in the 76th year of her age. She died in hope of a better resurrection.

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he was fast becoming exhausted with his efforts to keep them and himself above the surface. When the other boy fell in, his sister let go of Kilcain, and twined herself around her brother. He succeeded in free ing his arms, and then attempted to reach one edge of the ice. It would break away with the combined weight of him and his sister, and tired him so that he desisted, and the two boys began shouting for aid. Thomas Dent, another boy, was at tracted by the cries, and ran to the edge of the ice, and instantly broke through. There were now five of them in the water, all struggling fearfully for life. A man named Max Deseker, a brawny wood-chopper, hearing the shouts of the children where he was working in the woods, ran down to the lake shore, and beheld the situation. He had his little five-year old son with him. and telling him to remain quiet on the shore, rushed to the struggling little ones in the water, only to share their fate. As soon as he plunged into the water both little girls grasped hold of his coat, and was keeping them afloat, when his little son, terrified at seeing his father in the water, jumped in and grasped him around the neck. The whole settlement had now been at tracted to the shore of the lake, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Women fainting, crying and praying; men shouting, and the chilled, failing persons in the water battling with death, that stared them in the face. Men shouted to do this and to do that, and between it all nothing was done to aid them. When Deseker found his little boy about his neck, he seized him in his powerful arms, kissed him several times, and with a upon the ice, where he was taken up

but young Kilcain succeeded climbing out on the ice, and shouted for a tannery hook. One was brought, and he succeeded in pulling out the inanimate form of the Schoonmaker girl, as she was sinking beneath the ice. Thomas Dent, father of the boy who had already fallen in in aiding the girls, now jumped in to the assistance of Deseker and the rest, and after him went Thomas Hanley. These two sustained the almost exhausted and frozen Deseker and the boys until a plank and more tannery hooks were brought, and by their aid all safely landed. The girls, although believed to be dead, were resuscitated. The others were restored by warm fires and clothing. The affair created a sensation throughout the entire section of the country, and the courage and noble conduct of Deseker. Hanley, Dent, father and son, and the lads Kilcain and Brooks, is a theme of hundreds of admiring

PIGS AND VENOMOUS SERPENTS. We give below an extract from the Oriental Sporting Magazine, in which the writer states that he was on two occasions a witness to pigs and incoherently that her lover's being severely bitten by cobras without being in the slightest degree

The first time I witnessed the act was in Ceylon, 1856. I was return- young sister prayed to be spared ing one morning from snipe shoot this ordeal of reading the letters: ing, with a tolerably fair bag of but not an iota of the cross could birds, when my attention was arrested by a dozen semi-wild pigs ly sadly whisper, "Nay, you must belonging to my friend, most per- comply." severingly engaged in endeavoring to turn over with their snouts the half-rotten stem of a palmyra palm, word by word, as well as the sinand curiosity to see if they would ning sister could remember. One succeed in their endeavors—for I letter, written in German, she beg had never seen pigs work so unani- ged to have burned without reading. mously in concert before—caused The eldresses of course were ignorme to stop and watch them. After ant of the language, and looked untwo or three failures they gained decided. their point, turning the tree half I will burn it here right before Hale. I have noted three varieties would give very good satisfaction." way round, when a whole family of your eyes," entreated Minerva; and of waltzers. 1. Those to whom the cobras, large and small, glided from she took from a work basket be- business is a hard and painful necesunder it. After them the pigs longing to Eldress Philomel an old sity, to which they were pre-ordainscampered hilter-skelter, showing as | tinder box and flint, a precious relic | ed and commanded, and which must much activity, although only half once belonging to Mother Ann. be fulfilled. About nineteen out wild as a Bengal boar would do. A | With feverish haste she struck fire, of twenty of the waltzing couples very large cobra, fully five feet in and the next moment Brother Ern- I have seen, served their generation length, was seized by a half-grown est's words of love were converted in this variety of service, sad, sersion within twelve feet of me, and into the white ashes of her sacrifice. ious and sorry, but brave. 2. There whilst she was crunching up the hor- Think what a sacrifice, when there are those to whom the dance is had been seized about the middle of this: tile bite the sow twice on the snout,.

The second instance was on a small island yclept Pulobbin, situated in the narrow channel of the sea between Singapore and the mainland. I had gone over to Pulobbin to endeavor to shoot a man-eating tiger which was creating great havoc amongst a few wretched Chinese convicts stationed on the island to split granite and ship it to Singapore for building purposes. In this instance, I had been out all the dra-headed monster in that afflicted morning in an unsuccessful search vale, about those times. feeling rather done up, I stretched myself at full length in the raised enter into the composition of the attempted to blow a cherry stone rator performs the work without portion of the shooting hut, and was substance of glass are silex or flint, with a pin thrust through it, through heating the tools enough to hurt enjoying my pipe, when I noticed a soda, potash, lime, clay or its metallarge black cobra slowly gliding ic basis, and minium or red lead, stuck in the tube, and in drawing in the matter which colors house-painttwenty feet of me. In the side of the side the bank were several holes having gether in the crucible of the glass pin into his lung. No amount of tor's head when, after the Restoration the appearance of the nests of house, and then combined or melted coughing and choking could dislodge

len by thee."

Pages and pages like this, writ-

ten by a Shaker brother to a Shaker

sister, in Wisdom's Vallev! Trulv.

the "natural affections" were a hy-

been the nests of either kingfishers attained. varies with the kind of time in September, his parents took or some of the flycatcher family. glass and the ingredients of which it him to the Massachusetts General The cobra, having approached the is composed. Window-glass is made Hospital, in Boston, where the ope had to fight a duel. That they very brink of the cutting, suspended of flint, soda and lime; bottle-glass, ration of cutting open the windpipe might have the better chance for his head and about two feet of his of flint and iron, (in the shape of body over it, and commenced a dili- ferrugineous sand,) soda, lime and formed. From this time to the 12th fight in a dark room. The Englishntruder had been successful in its glass. Hence, for cheap glasses, search; and on the enake withdraw- such as bottle-glass, the manufacbird nest, a large frog leaped vigor- ments as possible, in order to obtain ously out, but on reaching the his result at the least possible exterrible cough, and strangled, and to, Cal. "Leon Bredouche dead. ground seemed to be perfectly paralyzed with the venom of the bite, and in less than a minute died. The snake seemed to be fully

aware of the deadly effects of its more it is liable to decomposition by own bite, as it never attempted to atmospheric and other influences. follow its victim, though it closely watched it from the bank, its head LAWYERS IN COLONIAL VIRGINIA eing thrust about two inches over the bank, its eyes fixed on the frog, whilst the forked tongue was thrust in and out of its mouth, showing the state of excitement that the reptile was in at the contemplation of the feed before it. Little, however, did the reptile

nticipate what was in store for it; for whilst gloating over his wretched victim, a fine half-grown pig belongng to one of the Chinese ticket of save men, saw him and rushed at im. The snake was completely taken by surprise, its head at the moment being about four inches below the surface of the bank, thus preventing him from seeing the

nemy approaching from behind.

The pig, without a moment's hesiation, seized the snake near the tail, and commenced chumping him of their clients." up as a savage would eat a string of maccaroni. Again and again the reptile bit him, with great violence, twice on the shout, once on the ear. and once on the fore-leg. The pigpersonal improvement of the change, did not seem to care the least about that a new law was soon passed, take deeper root.—National Indeit, not stopping for one moment more stringent than the old: until it had devoured the hideous reptile. It went off grunting its satisfaction at the unexpected and luxurious repast which fate had thrown in its way. I saw the same oig some days afterward, and it certainly did not then evince signs of speedy dissolution. On another occasion I saw a pig giving chase to a snake, which only made good its escape by reaching the branches of of the act." small guava tree.

An intimate friend of mine once nformed me that he saw a whole family of fifteen cobras devoured by a couple of pigs when he was taking off the roof of a bungalow at Mungledye, and although the pigs were bitten in at least half a dozen places, it did not have the least effect upon them. and the lawyers absorbed a large

CONFESSION AMONG THE SHAKERS. A lady who once lived among the Shakers, is writing sketches of her life there. Speaking of "Confession Day," she tells the following story:

The day of confession came at last, and with it most unlooked-for look of despair threw him far out disclosures. To the horrified amazement of the assembled eldresses and can be traced to a much smaller It is not necessary that I should live, and carried to his mother. The little girls were now rapidly failing, went down "into the valley of hufor composure, her dark eyes dilat-1. The Indo-Germanic, embracing ing, her beautiful face white and set she confessed that the "bane | well as those of modern Europe. ful poison of natural love" had crept with insidious but giant strides into the varieties of India. her heart. What must have been her conviction of sin when with the and Arabic. courage of despair, she admitted that Brother Ernest (a Shaker who the most copious and sonorous; the had left the society and gone back to the world) absorbed all her Greek the most copious and subhad borrowed his books, learned his ed the dead languages. language, talked to him; until, suddenly awakened and alarmed at the is the most difficult; the Italian the sympathy, congeniality, and admiration which she felt with and for him. she would have fled from the pleadings of her own heart if she had had strength left to do so. Then,

vehemence before the ministry.

etters aloud. Who are they from?

name was not yet known. With

quivering lips she was forced to re-

the eldress remove. She could on-

Minerva had spoken so hurriedly

softest; the Spanish the most pompous; the French the most polite and passionate; and the English the most copious and energetic. The English contains 26 letters; deathly pale and panting heavily, shé took from her bosom a packet Syriac, 22; Greek, 24; Latin 25; Spanish, 27: Italian, 20; Arabic, of letters written to her by Brother 28; Persian, 31; Turkish, 36; Cop-Ernest. If they had been the price of innocent blood, Minerva could tic, 32; Muscovite, 43; Sclavonic, not have cast them down with more 27; Dutch, 26; Ethiopic, 222; Tar-

tarian. 222; Bengal India, 21; Brachman, 19; Sanscrit, 28. With solemn emphasis the senior ddress spoke: "Let repentance The French language has about have its perfect work. Read the thirty-two thousand words; the talian, thirty-five thousand.

above forty thousand words, and is air for a motive power. His machine continually increasing its stock. It works well in a hall, but out of door is said to contain about twenty conditions, where swift air currents peat it. A beseeching look at Eldthousand Saxon words, with nine may be encountered, are likely to ress Oranga; told her that the poor thousand of Latin or Norman origin, | throw serious obstacles in his way, and about fifteen hundred of Greek to say nothing of the changed condiderivation; together with German, I tions that amospheric pressure ele-Welsh, Spanish, Danish, Arabic, vation may give it. Hebrew. &c.

And the whole correspondence was read, and the answers confessed,

was in progress, says Rev. E. E.

rible writhing bonne-bouche, which were pages of rhapsody such as a fine art, who enter upon it as artists, glad to carry out perfectly the body, I distinctly saw the rep- . "My heart goes out to thee; my a system of invention, which, because soul cries out to thee, in yearning, it is existing in society, it is well without the animal apparently caring passionate might! Life has become for them to sustain absolutely well. the least about it; the pleasure of a dream! How can I think it a re- These people do not have the agoconsuming the luscious tidbit en- ality? I was once surrounded, in nized look of the first class; they tirely compensated for any annoyance my fatherland, with beautiful, high- are pleased with themselves, which or pain that the pig might have felt | born women, who had no power over | is something, and they are worth | eye; if he moves his eye to the right at the time. I saw the sow mention- my heart, and here I have yielded it study, as illustrating one more form ed some days afterwards, not the wholly to thee, my enchantress, nay, of harmony cast in action. The to move to the left, and the other strive against my passion. Love at | nationality—are people who are thorits wildest was never so untamed as oughly happy, unconscious, and at the love of my undisciplined heart; ease as they dance. They dance as assumed large proportions. Special and yet it is pure, for I would not | the thistle-down floats, which we steamers are chartered to carry this touch the hem of thy garment, nor boys used to call a zephyr. When | valuable cargo from Japan to Europe. ly-pure brightness of thine, unbid- really childish simplicity in the mat- card containing five-sixths of an ter, it is hard to frown at waltzing,

> A SINGULAR CASE.—On the 29th of last July, Charles Pitman, a lad ten and auger bits, are formed by the years of age, son of J. R. Pitman, sharp edge of a soft steel plate runthen of Skowhegan, Me., but who ning with a speed of 14,200 revoluhas since removed to North Beverly, ABOUT GLASS. The elements which Mass., while at Waterville, Maine, this immense velocity, a skillful ope- It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

or to find any wrong in it.

and inserting a silver tube was per- missing one another, they were to gent search in these holes for rats, clay; crown-glass, of flint, potash day of February he has spoken only man fired up the chimney, and, by pirds, or any small prey which might and lime; and so on for other kinds in a whisper, and breathed through Jove! he brought down the Frenchbe concealed within them. Suddenly of glass. The greater the number the tube in his neck. His health, man. When I tell this story in a loud squeak from one of their occu- of bases used in the composition, otherwise than the terrible cough Paris," observed Rogers, "I put the pants showed that the unwelcome the more easily they are melted into caused by the pin and cherry stone Englishman up the chimney. in his lung, which had been gradung his head from the abandoned turer mixes as many different ele- better than could have been expect- in the General Land Office, in a penditure of fuel. Nevertheless, as seizing the tube with his own hands, | Cited to appear before his Maker often happens, what is gained in one drew it out of his neck, and clapping on lands unsurveyed by mortals way is lost in another; for the great- his hand over the incision, pulled er the fusibility of the glass, the from the tube the pin and cherry

stone. The stone had enlarged con-

siderably, and the pin was badly

has steadily improved since then.

The early settlers in Virginia did

The colonial assembly passed

The lawyers couldn't well

in the general disasters.

LANGUAGE AND ALPHABETS.

lawyers from multiplying.

not take kindly to the legal profes saused by too much pressure of the sion. They legislated shrewdly Knowing that persecution would beget sympathy, they hedged in the lawyers, by limiting their fees. Such where the corn afterwards shows legislation, they thought, would be acceptable to the people who paid cases where paring a corn has caused fees, and would keep the breed of a bleeding which no known means could arrest, and death ensued. Nothing harder than the finger-nail law in 1642, that "mercenary attorever ought to be allowed to touch nevs," that is, lawyers taking fees the corn, which can always be cured, from clients, "be expelled from the or kept from causing inconvenience, courts of Virginia." The reason asby simply bathing the part in warm signed was strongly stated: "Many water for half an hour for several troublesome suits are multiplied by days in succession; often a single the unskillfulness and covetousness bathing will accomplish the object of attorneys, who have more intended their own profit and their inordi the actual corn so that it can be picked nate lucre than the good and benefit | out with the finger-nail, and the shoe can be instantly worn without dis-The lawyers had a hard time of it | comfort, which an hour before gave for eleven years, evading the statute him great pain. It may return in a by ingenious methods. It was at week, or a month, or a year, but the same treatment will always avail. it?" length repealed, and they made such

Paring causes them to spread and

" Noe | pendent.

person or persons within this collo-THE SENSATION.—There are many ny, either lawyers or any other, shall plead for pay in a court," nor give stories told of the discomfort felt counsel in any cause or controversy, when any portion of an amoutated limb is cramped. A man in Spring for any kind of compensation, under a penalty of five thousand pounds of field. Ill., had his hand injured a tobacco for every offence. To infew days ago so that it had to be cut sure obedience to the law, every off. At first he was not aware that pleader in court was obliged to take the useful member was gone, and an oath that he was not "a breaker even when he had received that the thumb was pressed down in the fat on such hard fare. But Mr. palm of the hand in a very uncom-Parton, who tells the story in his fortable position. On examination sketches of Jefferson, says they had it was found that the dissevered the Virginia planters were ruined by complained of. There is little doubt the low price of tobacco, and prince of the reality of this sensation, cu ly estates were bankrupt, suits mulrious as it appears. iplied, everybody was in the courts,

ODDS AND ENDS. part of the land for fees. They Frederick the Great said: "As were the only class who grew rich for my plan of not sparing myself, I confess it the same as before. The more one nurses one's self, the more feeble and delicate does the body It is said that the various nations become. My trade requires toil and of the earth speak about eighty- activity, and both my body and mind eight different dialects; but these | must adapt themselves to their duty. ter for this method. However, I do

the ancient classical languages as am content to practice it myself. The following are the leap year ball-2. The Sanscrit, embracing all room regulations, established by the ladies of St. Louis: "Gentlemen 3. The Semitic, including Hebrew are expected to be as lady-like as possible; therefore no gentleman will Of languages, the Hebrew is the be allowed to enter the ball room oldest and most poetic: the Latin except on the arm of his escort or one of the managers: no gentleman can dance unless invited to do so by a lady; no gentleman can enter the supper room unless escorted by a Of Modern Languages, the Chinese lady; the lady managers will see

that no gentleman is neglected." Leland mentions a feast given by the Archbishop of York, at his installation, in the reign of Edward IV., at which was eaten and drunk French, 25; Hebrew, Chaldee, and 300 quarters of wheat, 300 tuns of ale, 100 tuns of wine, 1,000 sheep, 194 oxen, 300 calves, 300 swine, 2,000 geese, 1,000 capons, 2,000pigs, 400 swans, 100 peacocks, 1.500 not venison pastries, 4,000 cold and 5,000 hot custards. "Such entertainments are a picture of good man-

ners," saith the chronicler. A Mr. Judson of Philadelphia Spanish thirty thousand; and the thinks he has solved the problem of ærial navigation. He employs a The English language consists of cigar-shaped balloon and compressed

'Governor Hoffman, of New York, In English, the scientific words has been addressing the newsboys are mostly from the Greek; terms of of Albany; perhaps there was a art from the French, Latin, and touch of melancholy and thought of Italian; and names of places, and self when he said: "Some one of rivers, and most of the particles, from you may become the President of the United States; but I would not try for it, if I were you, for two rea-Waltzing.—I have done a good | sons; first, if you try too hard, you deal of looking on while waltzing | will be sure not to get it; and then, if you get it, it is doubtful if you

Of the American patents issued last year, about three eighths were issued to citizens of New York State, and one fifth to citizens of New England, about one-ninth of the whole number coming to citizens of Massachusetts. Only one-eleventh of the whole number were issued to citizens of the South. About onetwenty-fifth (522) were issued to foreigners.

Mr. Krozeing points out the following mode of determining which of two objects seen from a distance the reader suppose two trees for instance, standing in a line with the the tree which is nearer will appear least affected by the bite of the my pure saint! Oh, how vainly I third variety—mostly Germans by will seem to follow the motion of the

The trade in silkworms' eggs has raise mine eyes to meet the heaven | you see their unconsciousness and | In 1869, two millions of cards, each ounce of eggs, and costing in Japan from three to four dollars, were ex-

The fine screw points of augers Notwithstanding

core English sand-martin, and they by the aid of fire. The temperature it, and from that time signs of conon which it was fixed at Westmin-bad evidently at some previous time (in all cases high) at which fusion is

The poet Rogers tells this story: "An Englishman and a Frenchman NEW YORK.

The following is a true copy of ally wearing him down, has been an indorsement on a citation now ed. The other night, he gave a contested land case from Sacramen served by leaving a copy on his

Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets and a pipe in corroded. The health of the boy his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, TIGHT BOOTS.—Hard corns are and working to make it come right. Rev. Mr. Paddock, of Geneseo, boots or by its being so loose as N. Y., recently preached a sermon to slip back and forth on the foot to children, composed wholly of words of one syllable, which is a itself. Medical books record several literary curiosity, as well as an interesting and instructive discourse.

A farm is advertised for sale in Farmington, Conn., for no portion of which any deed was ever given it having remained in the same fami ly for 232 years, ever since the original purchase from the Indians. .

The profoundest scholar can always find plain English in which to clothe plain sense, but I never knew of softening the parts adjacent to a quack who wasn't rich in Latin names for catnip tea or mustard plaster. A Universalist minister in Terre

> true, what is the use of preaching An English servant-maid is reported as having recently said to her pastor—"I know I have real-

ways sweep under the mat." The Smiths had a dinner at Pitts burg on New Year's day. The first toast was "Pocahontas - Heaven bless her for saving the Smiths

The latest swindle is that of one O. B. Lee, of Malden, Mass., who interesting information, insisted that advertised a lewd book for eightyfive cents, and filled orders by send-

Beecher says: "When a virago their revenge. In later times, when limb was cramped in just the way the chamber window, run!—don't is aiming a pail of slops at you from stop to expostulate!-run!-and be

> square miles of territory, and for each one thousand of population. In Brazil, drunkenness is the unpardonable sin. Dishonesty, theft,

and murder, are considered as nothing in comparison with it. Tea cost the snow bound Pacific Railway passengers \$1 a cup. It

at that price. It is said that the snow blockade has cost the Pacific Railroad Comnot prescribe it for any one else, and | pany \$25,000 a day.

Mrs. Dr. William A. English is lecturing on "Higieune." She may be English, but she isn't Greek.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 942 of the Statutes, entitled "An Act in amendment of Chapter 598 of the Statutes, entitled 'An Act to revise, consolidate and amend' an act entitled An Act to incorporate the city of Providence" and the several acts addition thereto and in amendment there-

Section 1. The City Council of the city of Providence is hereby authorized to postpone the election of Superintendent of Streets and Surveyor of Highways until the month of May next, or in their discretion to abolish either or both of said offices.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and

Statutes, entitled "An Act in amendment of Chapter 598 of the Statutes, entitled an act entitled an act to incorporate the city of Providence and the several acts in addition thereto and in amendment thereof." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Section four of said chapter 942 of the Statutes, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "Said City Council shall have power to appoint by concurrent vote of the GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher,

power to appoint by concurrent vote of the two branches thereof, commissioners to superintend the construction of any public build-ing or public works," or the paving, grading, curbing and repairing of streets, and the build-ing, altering and repairing of sidewalk, and to prescribe their duties and fix their term to prescribe their duties of office and compensation. ately, and all acts and parts of acts incon-

An Acr to provide for the filling of vacancies

Assembly, and until his successor shall be qualified and elected. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

authorized and empowered to establish and maintain sidewalks and common sewers, to provide for a day and night police, for the lighting of the streets, to make regulations in relation to the location and continuing of powder, kerosene, camphene, nitro-glycerine, and other like substances or materials; and of the said towns, and which are not centrary to law, and to enforce the said regulations and ordinances by proper penalties, by fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or by imprisonof Westerly and East Providence may remove all officers by said council appointed, for mis-

conduct or incapacity, at any regular meet-It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

quired to be paid under Chapter 475 of the Statutes has been paid.

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 640 of the Statutes, entitled "An Act for supplying "Providence Co. R. L. Oct. 19th, 1871. Statutes, entitled "An Act for supply the city of Providence with pure water." Sec. 1. The City Council of the city of

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