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Statesman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and cannot and will not admit. They copied into the SABBATH RECORDER. gladly testify that our first-day Sab- length is concerned, we stated to ready here, and by to-morrow morning it is him. that we should leave that en-After they were finished, the editor bath, poorly as it may be observed, is infinitely to be preferred to the tirely "with his magnanimity. conof the Statesman replied to them in unbroken current of the worldliness his paper. Below will be found the of the week. A Sabbathless week; in our work so long as what we had Statesman's reply and a rejoinder by successive rounds of equally secular- to say was pointed, gentlemanly, Bro. Littlejohn, which we copy from | ized days, marked, if marked at all, and of such a nature as to bear forthe Advent Review and Sabbath by the recurrence of days of unusual cibly upon the question at issue beworldly gayety and dissipation; this | tween us." Herald: 2. As it regards the scope of the is what infidelity and atheism would

Seventh-day Sabbatarians and the Chrisarticles, we stated, unqualifiedly, give us for the existing Sabbath. tian Amendment. Do the friends of the seventh-day

that we should treat the subject from the standpoint of an observer of the We have given not a little space Sabbath desire any such substituto the argument against the Chris- tion? Their argument against the seventh day, appealing to the Bible tian Amendment of our National proposed amendment, on the ground for our authority. Nor were we Constitution from the standpoint of that it expressly or impliedly con- content with declaring our plan of opposition by letter, but we went so the advocates of the seventh-day tains an acknowledgment of the Sabbath. This argument, in brief, first-day Sabbath, is, that it will enfar as to give, in the caption of our force existing Sabbath laws, and articles themselves, an outline of the is this: The proposed amendment, in its practical working, is intended strengthen first-day Sabbath observ- order in which we should treat the to secure the better observance of ances. But is it not better to do subject. It was as follows: "The Constitutional Amendment; or the the first day of the week, as the civil this than accept the dread alterna-Sunday, the Sabbath, the Change, Sabbath. But the Bible, the reveal- | tive? Even from this point of view. and the Restitution." In it, as will ed law of God, it is affirmed, con- then, we claim for the proposed tains no warrant either for individ- amendment, what in some cases it be observed, is exactly set forth the ual or national observance of the has actually and, we believe, most manner in which we discussed the first day of the week. The amend- consistently received, the approval propriety of the amendment; (1) ment, therefore, it is maintained, and support of seventh-day Sabba- Showing the emptiness of the claims of the Sunday. (2) The force and

should not be favored, but earnestly tarians. But we return to the form of the obligation of those of the seventh opposed, by those who acknowledge the supreme authority of the law of proposed amendment. It expresses, day. (3) The manner in which the as it should, only the most funda- change of days occurred, and (4) the Bible

mental principles. It asserts the du- The work which God has inaugu-This, it will be seen at a glance, is no argument against the principle of ty of the nation to acknowledge God rated for the purpose of bringing the proposed amendment. On the in Christian relations. It recognizes about the Restitution. . other hand, it bases itself on that the Bible as the fountain of the na-Thus much by way of personal acvery principle, viz., that it is the tion's laws, and the supreme rule of knowledgment and explanation. We turn now to the criticism bounden duty of the nation to ac- its conduct. Now, if we were among knowledge the authority of God, either the First-day or the Seventh- proper upon our argument. and take his revealed word, as the day missionaries, in the case of the First. There is an attempt to supreme rule of its conduct. The islanders already referred to, such a state the positions which we assumed argument, therefore, instead of be- national acknowledgment of the au- to prove. ing directed against the amendment | thority of the Bible is just exactly itself, is directed almost entirely what we would desire. If the islagainst that interpretation of the di- anders had this principle, as has been particular. That particular relates is, Is it not in the highest degree vine law of the Scriptures, which supposed, incorporated into their to our proposition that God himself fixes the Christian Sabbath on the written Constitution, we could ask first day of the week. We consent- for nothing more advantageous for outside of, and opposed to, the Con- ments like those contained in the ed to admit to our columns a short our missionary work. If they had stitutional Amendment party, for above editorial, would, when having series of brief articles presenting an it not, and certain citizens were la- the purpose of bringing about a vaulted into the seat of power, atargument against the amendment, boring to secure its insertion by an Sabbath reform in his own way. tempt the coercion of all into a Pressing the lines of courtesy and amendment of the instrument, we For proof of this, we appeal to our strict observance of the Sunday? fairness far beyond the limits of our | would most assuredly accord these | last article in full. It is, to say the | Is not the line of argument employed | proposition numbered three above. ted many long articles, the burden and support. We should suspect the editor of the Statesman should them to this action, since it is there overturn the very foundations of for the observance of the first day of we found ourselves inclined to pur- of it would have saved him the per- dereliction in duty in this direction? task which our opponent, judging them in their somewhat autocratic appointment. We shall expect equal | that God's law requires the observafter. generosity from the journals of our ance of another day than the fourth, seventh-day Sabbatarian friends. how could we reasonably do any-The amendment proposed is in thing else than co-operate and rejoice

edgement of God as the ultimate to acknowledge the supreme author- question; and that, therefore, ob- and by a public opinion so uncomservers of the seventh day should source of all power and authority in | ity of that law, and to register their civil government; of Jesus Christas | purpose in the fundamental instru- unite with those of the first in secur- to violate the Sabbath law shall be ruler of nations; and of the Bible as ment of their government, to adjust ing its passage, which, being done, thought worthy of any position of the fountain of law, and the supreme all national affairs according to its the differences between them could trust? be settled at leisure. rule of national conduct. Let this requirements? be distinctly borne in mind. We And now, what can be said of our

- Marine Contractor

Now we confess to not a little surhave here a clear assertion of the seventh-day Sabbatarian brethren? prise that such a position should be and the amendment stand together, very principles for which the sev- Are they not inconsistent? They taken by a gentleman of so much it is urged that, though they do, enth-day Sabbatarian most strenuously contends.

Just here we would take occasion laws," So far we are agreed. They been deceived up to this point? Is ter, since it is better to submit to desert sound principles because some an effect strictly religious, as they excluded him. And the age wants ities, Carlyle shook his head, and conceive religion. They popularize no half-baked ministers. The West told him that, "had the Chartist been illustrated as follows: to say that even if the proposed | maintain that the Bible is that law. | it true that Sunday observance has | Sunday laws than to have the na- | wicked man or set of men might, amendment contained an express ac- Here, too, we are at one. And yet not heretofore been represented as tion pass into the hands of atheists. for the time being, be confounded religion at the risk of vulgarizing it. will not hear them. The East can- leaders been living in the days of Our Christian people, and espeknowledgement, in so many words, of the first-day Sabbath, and if the of the first-day Sabbath, and if the of the sabbath, and if the to state—oppose a movement which the nation, to be secured, and only the nation, to be secured, and only the nation, to be secured, and only the nation to be secured, and there can argument for the seventh-day Sab- aims to secure in the organic law and secured, by the alteration of the line interest of not wanted on this earth. To get into the swine of the Gergesenes, be no harm in a lottery for a benevbath were a perfect demonstration, life of the nation a sincere, reverent, Constitution as proposed? Have Statesman, as well as what I now day Adventists need apprehend melodramas. Their words come from money to educate dull boys because and so we should have happily got olent purpose." This reminds us of there would still be, on that account, and obedient acknowledgement of these gentleman not been really in say, is spoken simply with reference that such an erroneous impression them like a cataract, but they some they are pious, is robbing God, and rid of them." This delicate allusion a little story: 'A doctor was called as matters actually stand in our land the authority of the Bible-an ac- earnest when they have appealed to to one occupying the position of a will receive publicity? We trust times too much remind us of "The a fraud upon the church. It is a to the suicide of the pigs so aston- to see a patient, whose native land not from our friends, because in the Cataract of the Ganges." The ani- crime or a blunder, and sometimes ished the respectable representative was Ireland, and whose native drink and at present, no valid objection against knowledgement which forecloses dis- the strong love of the people for the Seventh-day Adventist. of the numerous family of the was whiskey. Water was prescribed such explicit Constitutional acknowl- cussion on no question on which strict observance of what they have So far as our Seventh-day Baptist article in question, he frankly ac- mal and emotional vigor of such both. 2. We have three medical col- Joneses that he said nothing more as the only cure. Pat said it was Christians or others may differ, but been pleased to call the Sabbath, in friends are concerned, we have no knowledges their devotion to the clergymen is disproportioned to their edgement of the first day. Suppose a company of the advo- which brings the final appeal in all their endeavors to arouse them to disposition to hold them responsible Bible in its strict construction. Is intellectual and spiritual vigor; but leges thronged with young men in about Chartism that night.-Harout of the question; he never could cates of the seventh-day Sabbath, go- | national controversies to the tribunal | the significance of their movement? | for the views which we, as Advent- | it then from the infidels themselves? | they "draw." this city. We have two large law per's Magazine. If they have not, then they are un- ists, hold. But so far as it regards Well, if it should be we think we The third class of men who are schools, and hundreds of students ing forth as missionaries, should dis- of the unerring word of God. and Pat agreed to get well on milk cover, in a distant sea, an island in-habited by a people in many respects of opposition to the Christian Amend-should henceforth be cast down terially affected by the considera-what we will do. when we are the bed on which the settlements are can under private tuition. The number what we will do. when we are can under private tuition. The number what we will do. when we are can under private tuition. The number what we will do. when we are can under private tuition. The number what we will do. when we are can under private tuition. The number what we will do. when we are can under private tuition. The number when we are can under private tuition. The number of opposition to the Christian Amend-should henceforth be cast down which the have the set, all bland in the construction of the Christian avenues the set, all bland in the construction of the Christian avenues the set all bland of the set allow avenues the set allow avenues

1. Because, so far as the matter of | number of Congressmen and visitors alnorance, since they were in posses sion of only a part of the Bible, and The fisher-folk went with him to the expected that nearly every Senator and member will have arrived.' Thus the their remedy was to be found in furnishing them with copies of the | To God's immediate presence; for His light fact is heralded over the whole country vinced that he would not cut us short complete work; but our opponents, that a large number of the members of the National Congress openly and wantonly indulge in common travel on the Sabbath. on the contrary, are in possession and have been from childhood, of . . And there are other reflections sugthe Scriptures in full. Nor can the gested by their conduct.

ministry who are leading the move- And unhewn sanctuary, where winds and "1. Not one of those men who thus violat ed the Sabbath is fit to hold any official poment in question plead ignorance of sition in a Christian nation... The in-terests of a nation can never be safe in the The in the line of argument by which the seventh-day Sabbath is supported. Fair the rough faces in that tender light. ands of Sabbath-breakers, and every one since for at least two hundred years of these Congressmen has done that for which, if our laws were right, he ought to | it has been iterated and reiterated. until their familiarity with it and be impeached and removed.

"2. The sin of these Congressmen is a their complete rejection of it is proved, not only by what they say, "Abide with us! fust falls the eventure; And the sen answered, "Lord, with us national sin, because the nation has not said to them in the Constitution, the supreme rule for our public servants, 'Wecharge you to serve us in accordance with the fining and imprisonment, at the higher law of God.' These Sabbath- sundry times, even in this country, breaking railroads, moreover, are corpora-tions created by the State and amenable of men who, having conscientiously observed the seventh day, have atto it. The State is responsible to God for the conduct of these creatures which it tempted to enjoy the privilege calls into being. It is bound, therefore, which God has given them both by which God has given them, both by to restrain them from this, as from othe precept and example, of working on crimes, and any violation of the Sabbath. the first day of the week. 3. In the by any corporation, should work immediate case cited, the infidel minority is forfeiture of its charter. And the Constitution of the United States, with which all supposed to be on the point of legislation is required to be in harmony. mounting the throne of power, and of sweeping away every vestige of The men went fishing with the morning should be of such character as to prevent any State from tolerating such infractions the Sabbath institution; whereas, in of fundamental moral law. "3. Give us in the National Constitution our case, as seen above, the danger

the simple acknowledgment of the law of which threatens the people of God Never again to meet-yet heaven shall see God as the supreme law of nations, and all in these last days, is not to be apthe results indicated in this note will ultiprehended alone from those who mately be secured. Let no one say that scoff at God and the Bible, but from the movement does not contemplate sufficiently pratical ends.' — Christian Statesman, Vol. 6, No. 15. those who, according to Paul, having "a form of Godliness," shall

Now let it be borne in mind that | "deny the power thereof." In other ers who are commonly sure of sucwords, who, while accepting the cess. First and foremost are the the question at issue is one of prac-Scriptures, if you please, shall disre- | few men of powerful, magnetic, contical bearing, and not of mere technical distinction. We are not split- gard their explicit statements, as in tagious religious genius, who are

the case of the commandments, sub- strong physically and strong menting hairs as to what consistency stituting in the place of the ceventh tally, who have big souls in big day which God has styled his Sab- bodies, who can, if necessary, out-In reply, it is sufficient to say that would demand under certain circumit is deficient in one very important stances; but the matter in dispute day which God has styled his Sabbath, the first, which he has never mob a mob, who are afraid of noprobable that a party represented by claimed as his own, nor enjoined on | body, but of whom every opponent has inaugurated a movement entirely men who express beforehand sentiis more or less afraid, who say what any man.

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grain,

Cross.

way,

land

sea Made noblest praise and purest litany.

And strangely happy as they knelt to

pray; And wondrous sweet the hymn caught up

By fishermen out toiling on the bay

Not easy moved those grave and silent men,

Yet as strong wind doth move a field of

"Not in Jerusalem alone." Lo! we

In that far northern isle saw Calvary.

Then passed the Preacher on his blessed

The harvest of that Sermon by the Sea. -Christian Union.

SUCCESSFUL MINISTERS.

There are three classes of preach-

Then came the tide and smoothed the

Not quick to moan for any earthly loss;

So were they moved before the pitcous

With this statement of our views, they please and do what they please, further remark is uncalled for. We and whom religious organizations think that even our reviewer will respect because the religious organnow perceive that before he could izations to which they nominally bebring us to accept as logical the long need their help though secretly frightened and disturbed at their most hardened; and to show how so. Mr. Carlvle?" agreement, we have, in fact, admit- laborers our heartiest encouragement least, not a little remarkable that above that which would compel it would be necessary for him to frequent eccentric interpretation of simple the truth is that saves the doctrines. These men, to use a vulof which has been to show that there ourselves of prejudice, or rather of a have overlooked this point in our insisted that God holds the nation the system of truth which we now gar phrase, "can't be beat." Oppois no warrant in the word of God deficiency in good common sense, if communications, since a perception and the state responsible for any hold. This, however, we fancy is a sition only ends in strengthening

the week, as the Sabbath of divine sue an opposite course. Believing petration of the great mistake which Furthermore, is it not promised in from the line of argument which he position. The most rigid creeds he has made, as we shall see here- so many words, that if the amendhas thus far pursued, would not unbecome malleable in their hands, ment is carried, the end desired dertake with much prospect of suc- and in moments of inspiration they Secondly. It is intimated that the shall be secured by statutes so relent- cess, until he has become more unconsciously place themselves on a pit:" proposed amendment is not neces- less that all offending corporations thoroughly conversant with the level with the apostles, by boldly substance as follows: An acknowl- in the work of leading such a people sarily connected with the Sabbath shall have their charters taken away, scope and nature of the work in presenting themselves as witnesses which we are engaged. of the operations of the Spirit. Such

Fourthly. It is suggested that we preachers are resistless, and gather promising that no man who presumes are in danger of being classed with infidels and atheists. whose number is only limited by the So far as this peril is concerned

Thirdly Waiving, for the time being, the point that the Sunday ly found to be best in the long run preach.

Next to these are the "Sensationto do right for the sake of right, regardless of what men may say conproclaim the duty of the nation to candor and penetration as the editor this should not prevent Seventh-day cerning you, leaving the result with with little regard to means, although of Aaron should be a priest, if he was haranguing, in his violent manacknowledge "the highest of all of the Statesman. Have we then, observers from supporting the lat- God. The individual who would their purpose generally is to produce had any blemish. Even a flat nose ner, against the established author-

Jesus came into the world to save in your countenance whenever your sinners,' and 'the blood of Jesus kindly, and the prayerful desire on Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin.' These, my dear sir, are not your part to do them good, will have strength and maturity without unmy words, but God's. If your life its reward. Those little, quiet, Flooded with softened glory all the is as black as this black glove of peaceful talks will be as grains of And sky and ocean and the solemn Night mine, be sure that the merits of Je-Made grander temple than one built with sus are whiter than my bare hand: seems invisible to the human sight, and the whiteness of Jesus offsets shall spring up vigorous, strong and the blackness of the sinner. We are saved for his sake. God wants to irresistible. If you do the best you can, depend

save you. Only yield to Jesus." upon it you shall be rewarded. Again that contemptuous look Again I say, not be discouragfrom those bright eyes, and the reed. Those children who are brought "Oh ! that's the way you put it." up in refinement and luxury, who have servants to wait on them, and "No, it is not my way of putting every want and whim gratified, are it; it is God's way. Here, Mr. Short not always the children who make s a Methodist, he puts it so, and Mr. the strongest and noblest men and Venn is a Baptist, and he puts it so, and I am a Presbyterian, and I put women. Those little ones who are partially neglected, through an acit so. It is the salvation of Jesus. tual want of time on the part of their Only accept it and you may be parents, and who have to rough it a saved." little, are apt, in time, to fight man-He seemed interested at last. We fully the battle of life. Not that I prayed and went away. would advocate bringing up a child

A day or two afterwards when visited him, he gave evidence of a to "rough it" where circumstances change of heart, and throughout his make a different course possible life, which lasted several weeks, he but I do say there is comfort and grew as a Christian. Evidently the hope for the weary, distressd and gray, And 1 sailed westward from my native Spirit of God was teaching him. discouraged mother who does all she can, and more than her strength His questions indicated it; his interreally warrants her in doing for her est in his wicked companions also, children.-Hearth and Home. and his desire for his family. We received him into the church, and

ANEODOTES OF CARLYLE. have every reason to believe that he is now with Jesus in heaven. The curious and "troublesome" One of the elders, at his examinastyle of Carlyle is said to be quite in

tion. inquired, "What do you think contrast with his simple, straight-forward way of talking. Hatred of of everlasting punishment?" "I believe in it," he said. sham is one of his notable character-"But," said I, interrupting him, istics. One evening, at a small lityou once denied it." erary gethering, a lady, famous for

things differently."

ing his head through his heart, and that He had not appeared in our thus he had grown in the knowledge | own time. "How delighted," said she, of Jesus Christ. may encourage some to labor for the divine precepts! Don't you think

soul. --- Christian Weekly. -----

NOT WANTED.

ed, with plenty of money, and The New York Observer thus concludes an article entitled, "Educathigher orders, I might have had the ed Dullness not Wanted in the Pulhonor of receiving from you a card | for our children. of invitation, on the back of which

1. The time has gone by for dull would be written, 'To meet our world; any one who seems wrong, preachers. The activities of the Saviour; but if He had come utter- any one who troubles you, or who age, the diffusion of knowledge by | ing His sublime precepts, and deschools, books, and periodicals, the nouncing the pharisees, and associ- or to be better. around them immense congregations, spirit of inquiry, the spread of infi- ating with the publicans and lower delity, the prevalence of doubt, the orders, as He did, you would have reach of the human voice and the subtlety of false science, demand treated Him much as the Jews did, of him, against him. we simply remark that it is general- size of the building in which they live, strong, earnest, capable men to and have cried out, 'Take Him to preach the gospel. It will not an- Newgate and hang Him !""

had He come very fashionably dress-

On another occasion, when Ernest swer to educate dullness or mediocal" preachers. They go for effect, rity. It was forbidden that a son Jones, a well-known Chartist leader,

to which the post assigned you by child utters an evil word or acts un- God's providence exposes you. 2. To become a Christian of dergoing severe trials. What fire is to gold, such is affliction to the bemustard seed sown in good ground, liever. It burns up the dross, and which, although it is so small that it | makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed lustre.

> 3. To form an independent character except when thrown upon one's own resources. The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on every side by trees that shelter and shade it. runs up tall and compartively feeble: cut away its protectors, and the first blast will overturn it. But the same tree, growing in the open field, where it is continually beaten upon by the tempest, becomes its own protector. So the man who is compelled to rely on his own resources forms an independence of character to which he could not otherwise have attained. 4. To be a growing man by looking to your position in society for influence, instead of bringing influence to your position. Therefore, prefer rather to climb up the hill with difficulty than to be steamed up by a power outside yourself.----Church Gazette.

How TO MEND, THE WORLD .----"My dear good mother used to say, if we would find fault with people less, and pray for them more, it would do them more good and ourselves too."

So said my friend, and I fancied that in this I saw one secret of her life. Of course, I do not know what her prayers may have been, for her prayers, like her alms, were in se-"Oh, yes," he answered, "but her "muslin theology," was bewail-things are different now. I see ing the wickedness of the Jews in with people very little. And if she not receiving our Saviour, and endfollowed one part of the precept, it The Holy Spirit had been reach- ed her diatribe by expressing regret is fair to infer that she did the other

also. "It reminded me of the man who. "we should all be to throw our exclaimed. 'I have tried everything. This leaf from a pastor's note-book doors open to Him, and listen to His with that boy; I have tried indalgence and severity, coaxing and kindness, and scolding and whip-ping, and nothing does any good." "Have you tried praying for The sturdy philosopher, thus appealed to, said, in his broad Scotch, No, madam, I don't. I think that, | him?".

Somehow, after a little while, the boy grew better, and his parents preaching doctrines palatable to the more in sympathy with him. But then we believe in praying

Let us consider the rest of the

ought in some way to be different You may not be able, to talk to him or her; it will never do to talk

What is left but to pray?-Observer.

GAMBLING FOR CHURCH PURPOSES. -The character of the plea for lotteries in behalf of good objects, has

drink it. Then milk was proposed,

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The Sabbath Recorden.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL N. V. HULL ----- EDITOR.

THE SABBATH. Our opinion has been asked

the meaning of Rom. 14: 5 sec.. Gal. 4: 10 seq., and Col. 2: 16 seq. To make the question complete, another passage of like import, but of different wording, should be collated with these, namely, Eph. 2: 14, 15. The object in asking an interpretation of these passages is to learn their bearing upon the Sabbath question. Those who hold the Sabbath to be a Jewish institution, like the Passover and kindred appointments, rely upon these Scriptures as supporting this view, and not, as we think, without reason, provided their premises are correct. But if, as we hold, the Sabbath dates from the beginning, then we think it can be clearly shown that to place it in the eategory of days, mentioned in the texts quoted, is clearly an error. In proof of the position that the Sabbath dates from the beginning. we refer the reader to Gen. 2: 1. 2. 3. to Ex. 16: 16-30: 20: 8-1 Also the fact that Jesus honored the Sabbath by freeing it from the bondage of Jewish false interpretations and superstitions, and vindicating it as an institution in the interest of humanity, among other things, saying: "The Sabbath was made for man." Let it also be borne in mind that the Sabbath is confessedly a necessary institution. answering permanent want of the race. Nor does civilization and Christianity remove this want, but rather de they the more clearly reveal it, and imperatively demand its supply. In providing, then, the Sabbath. God graciously regarded human necessi-

To the above, one other conside ation should be added, namely, that the Scriptures do pointedly teach that the Sabbath was a memorial of the work of creation. This was its symbolic meaning, as it pointed backward; and in its spiritual character, it is made by the writer of the letter addressed to the Hebrews. in the fourth chapter, to typify the rest of the saints in heaven, and consequently, while the world stands and while the triumph of the saints is in the future, the Sabbath must remain.

. We are so situated, as a people, the leaders? Can the minister expect In order to a right understanding of the passages referred to at the that a large part of our work in the of his people that, to which he is beginning of this article, some intro- gospel field must of necessity be a entirely indifferent? No! let us mense platform, which naturally sugmissionary work. Our scattered awake to righteousness and sin not. ductory and explanatory remarks rests the name it bears. After a locations, and the smallness of our are necessary. Indeed their mean-W. B. G. while we enter Weber Canyon, and dren unto the third and fourth gening is to be found in their history churches make this necessary the scene shifts to the other side. | eration, may it not be that the right-ATONEMENT and their surroundings. The Jews While there are many discourage-Here we see, as we pass, the Thou-The proper meaning of atonement were a people separated from all ments in the way of immediate success, yet the work is not without may be ascertained from Scriptural other nations, in the spirit and form some strong inducements. There is usage. In Lev. 4: 13-21, if the of their organizing and working innothing sweetens toil and labor like congregation sin, a young bullock stitutions. Their commonwealth success. If a person's business is way to be slain and offered according also was established in the interest not very lucrative, yet if he succeeds, to the direction, and the priest shall of humanity, the fruition of which he is encouraged. Some of our best, make an atonement for them, and it where about. And now we are on from it." Now, if this be true, it lay in the future. The unspeakable most pious, and faithful ministers in shall be forgiven them. The atone- the-lookout for "Devil's Slide." It follows that if men do depart from honor of being the bearers to the some of the old churches labor for ment made by the blood of the slain is on the side of a smooth, sloping the way in which they should go, world of the Saviour was conferred years with but little apparent suc- sacrifice, was in order to the forgive- mountain, and reaches from the river they were not trained up in it when upon them, and hence their election cess. There is a constant drain up- ness of sin previously committed. required upon their part the exhibion those older churches. Business tion of the principle of pureness. prospects in the cities and large 26, 31, 35. Also in chap. 5: 6, 10, wise, and which are from 50 to 200 tures before us, as to what may b Their religious system also was of necessity adumbrative because its towns attract the attention of the 13, 16, 18; and in various other feet high. These two rows of slabs done, alas! how often does the mis young, and many go there to seek a places, where the blood of the ani- run parallel to each other for the conduct of children bring down the fulfillment was to be in the future. fortune, but few ever find it. And mals which were offered in sacrifice whole distance, and are about a hun- gray hairs of parents with sorrow to It should also be remembered, that as blessings were to come through the western emigration breaks up is represented as making expiation dred feet apart, although you would the grave ! We have but to open them, upon the world, their religious many domestic circles, who forsake for the guilt of those who had sin- never guess it in passing if the Guide our eyes in order to see and to feel system and social state must neces- the old homestead, never to be thus ned. The same teaching prevails in Book did not give you the figures; the necessity of the Sabbath-school sarily be largely joyous in their ex- again united on earth. The Seventh pression. It was also essential that day Baptists have been quite enthusinstic in the work of emigration whose sins were "covered;" happy the Devil could not have found a not from a defective education? It nature should be made to testify in ever since the first pioneers left the the man to whom the Lord will not better slide anywhere. Why should matters not what may have been the the interest of the true God, as evcity of Newport, on the little island reckon sin. erywhere and in every form it had of Rhode Island. While it has drawn Jesus came to give his life a ran- art thou fallen from Heaven, Lucibeen made to hear witness in the interest of false gods. But the Jew- heavily upon some of the older som for many; to shed his blood for fer, Son of the Morning?" It is said parted. The possession of this ish state was formed to continue churches, yet it has been a means the forgiveness of sins; as the law that in summer time, this slide is knowledge alone, no matter how exonly for a limited time, although the of our growth. Could a young en- had fully taught, that without shed- covered with beautiful flowers and tensive, will only make the villain a moral principle upon which it was terprising minister be satisfied thus ding of blood there could be no for- creeping vines. founded was enduring, and hence, to labor from year to year, and giveness. The blood of Calvary when Christ came and His religion have no apparent success? We answers the demands of divine juswas established, it passed away. think not. But let such an one fol-But as Christ's religion was to be low the trail of emigration, throw the religion of mankind, the rites of in his lot with them, live with them the Jews' religion, which constituted and labor with them, and suffer the "middle wall of partition" be- with them, would he be without tween them and the Gentiles, was success? Let his study be the back "broken down." In the ritual of of his horse, and his library in his the Jews, among other things, a ssddle bags, and his pulpit in the The perfect law, which is holy, distinction was made in days as woods, on the wide open plain, or on and just, and good, cursed us for well as in meats and drinks. Some the mountain top, would he be sayof these days having distinguishing ing, "Who hath believed our recharacteristics. were called sabbaths; port ?" a curse for us. Gal. 3: 13. He With such, the influence of old others were called feasts and holy suffered, the just for the unjust. days. See Lev. 23: 15-44. Also, established habits will have lost He took our place so far as to rethey had their feast of weeks. their power, and they are to be Ex. 34: 22. Besides these annual moulded either after the errors of this means alone we escape. For, feasts and sabbaths they had their the times, or by the truths of the "Him who knew not sin. God made sabbaths of years. Lev. 25: 8. &c. gospel. Under those circumstances. to be sin for us, that we might be-Now, all these were made in some a minister may raise a church and come God's righteousness in him." way to point to Christ and his work. | put upon them his own impress, and 2 Cor. 5: 21. and are therefore called a school- continuously live and labor with master, leading to Him. When, them, and not be subject to the and in Heb. 9th and 10th, this subtherefore, Christ came, and was yearly buying and selling ministers ject is well elucidated, and both "lifted up," He being their end, in the market, as some would be uses of the atonement stated, namethey passed away, as having no sig- pleased to do. It is urged by some ly, taking away our guilt, and recnificance thereafter; but this truth that frequent changes is apostolic. the believing Jews even were slow The apostles were never pastors. of these is necessary to the second: to believe, and hence, after they had They ordained pastors in all the professed faith in Christ, they for a churches. I am glad that our misdied for crimes which we have done, time, not only continued the ritual sionary work has this in view, to that we come to abhor our sins, to ervice of the Jews, but attempted settle pastors wherever it is practialso to impose this "yoke" upon the cable; and emigration with us has who died for us and rose again. believing Gentiles. It also appears always preceded the minister. They How is it that through the obedifrom reading Paul's letter to the come slowly, and often sorrowfully, ence unto death of the one, the Corinihians, that the believing years after. For gains, worldly many are constituted righteous? Gentiles, in some instances, kept up gains, our young men leave all the some of their heathen customs. I endearing ties of the home of their When: then, these parties of diverse childhood, and go into a strange educations, whose Christian life had land, to live among strangers. He only just begun, whose faith was yet does not say, it is not expedient eak. came together, and each at- when there is the prospect of wealth.

leave my native place." I could but company of deluded sinners. No eligion; and here comes in Paul's think of the words of our Saviour: other could practice such humiliation counsel, who admits that the faith of these Jewish Christians is weak |"He that loveth father or mother, | and condescension... No other could -that they are only "babes in wife and children, more than me, is have the capacity and disposition Christ," but urges that it is neverthe- not worthy of me," Why is it, that to endure such agony of spirit, such less wrong to exclude them on that while we hear the Macedonian cry, depth of woe, as he suffered instrav account. His idea seems to be that |"Come over and help us ?" so many | ailing for a world that was lost. and if they are treated kindly, and time are waiting for a call. I always in tasting death for every man. s given them, they will grow out of thought that the call was in the when Jehovah laid on him the inio

commission. "Go ve into all the uity of us all. "Thou art worthy their present imperfect views, and world." I have no allusion to those to take the book, and to open its y and by, stand complete in Christ. who are worn out with age and toil, seals; because thou wast slain, and It is in this connection, that Paul but the young, who believe that didst redeem to God by thy blood speaks of the observance of days, God wants them to preach the gos- out of every tribe, and tongue, and &c., showing that they are not revel. Do not spend all of the best of people, and nation." "Worthy i quired under the gospel. In Col. your days in getting ready, but go the Lamb that has been slain, to re 2: 14-17, he says the rites mentionwhile the fields are ripe. I am of the ceive the power, and riches, and wis ed, the Sabbaths included, were a opinion that we have never felt upon dom, and strength, and honor, and part of the handwriting of ordinances, which were against us. This this subject as we ought. It is bet- glory, and blessing." Rev. 5: 9, could not include the weekly Sabter for a church to have a pastor, if 12-14. bath, for Christ had already said he cannot be with them but one-half

LETTER FROM MRS. CARPENTER that that was for us. Besides. Paul or one-fourth of the time. Some of save these sabbaths were a shadow our weak churches are united, and of the body of Christ. They were, one, two, three, or four have a man therefore, the annual sabbaths of divide his time among them. Make the Jewish economy. Another him pastor, and then help him in his thing should be noticed, which is work of love. We care not how that the word here is plural, and many evangelists there are; but it therefore it is not the weekly Sabwas the original plan that every church should have its pastor, and bath, but the annual sabbaths as so it should be now. The field is above shown.

before us. and the ground must be From the above, it will be seen cultivated. What we do not octhat there is no necessity for including in the list of sabbaths here cupy.others will; and our missionary mentioned the weekly Sabbath. efforts are to comply with the de-All the demands of the text are met mand as far as we have men and without. Besides, the character of means

the weekly Sabbath is unsuited to All the churches East have friends this case, while the annual sabbaths and members with them in covenant. are just suited to it, and meet all the who have emigrated West, and are demands of the passages and their raising up families for future citizenconnections. The weekly Sabbath ship, both in the church and state. is no where spoken of as a type of Shall help be withheld from such? Christ, but the writer of the epistle The West will become the future to the Hebrews does speak of it as a home of many of our children. We type of the saints' rest in heaven. would not stop this tidal wave if In conclusion, let us ask the reader, we could. Let them go, and may Is the Sabbattic institution against God and his ministers go with them. the interests of humanity, or for Let us lay ourselves out for a them? If the Sabbath is a blessing, greater work. for more work, both how could Jesus abolish it? Would ministers and people. We do not you not, by abolishing the Sabbath, know. as churches, what it is to put'a stumbling block in the way of bear burdens for Christ. For a religion rather than facilitate it? Christian to pay from one to three Reader, the honor of God and the hundred dollars tax annually, to good of society demands the pres- support government, and think it a ence of the Sabbath, and the suppo- hardship to pay five or ten or fifteen sition that Christ who so loved men dollars annually to support the as to die for them, did, by His mis- church of his choice, is unholy sion to earth, cast this institution and anti-Christian; and yet such out as a burden to society and as in instances are to be found; alas, the way of the progress of His king- they are lamentable. Such may fear a famine for the want of the dom, is next neighbor to madness ! preached Word. This must be the

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTRUCTION AS A PART OF THE WORK OF THE OHURCH. An Essay prepared by order of the Sev enth-day Baptist Central Association, and read at their Anniversary in June, 1872, and requested for publication in the SAB BATH RECORDER.

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The importance of this work predicated on the fact that the mine of the child is much like a book of blank leaves, ready to receive the dren, like young Timothy, enjoy the mpress of truth or of fiction and rare blessing of a mother Eunice, or falsehood. If its snow-white pages receive the right impressions, or be rightly filled up, then, like a good But, unfortunately, mothers and book, shall it go forth to bless mangrandmothers of their stamp are not kind, by sowing the seed of rightas plenty as they ought to be. One eousness, by inculcating sentiments of virtue and truth. The infant ALETH. mind is equally if not more suscep-

tible to impressions of vice and im morality. Its pages of purity may

be defaced and defiled by erroneous March 14th. 1873. My last was written while we wer teaching; or, like the garden prevaiting for a snow-bound train, and pared for the reception of the good handed over to the porter for mail seed, which, when grown and culting, just as we entered upon some of vated, shall yield a rich reward to he grandest scenery we had yet enthe laborer. Or, if it remain uncultivated, the enemy will surely sow countered. First came the longest his tares, and a crop of noxious tunnel on the road, 770 feet in length, iust as we were entering Echo Canweeds will be the result, and in their time will produce a succession of yon, in the Wasatch Mountains. The evening is perfectly clear, with crops of the same character. Each child has tendencies and susceptibili a large, bright moon, and there is ust snow enough on the mountains ties pointing to the farthest extremes and in the gorges, to make every thing of good or evil. Each one has the show to the best possible advantage. capacity of immeasurable virtue o

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Now we are among the Castle rocks, vice. Each soul has a pinion, b so called from their resemblance to which it may soar to the loftiest the oly feudal castles, specimens of heights of heaven-born felicity, o which it was once our good fortune swoop downward to the lowest depth to see, while sailing up the coasts of of misery and perdition. To plume Portugal and Spain, and so we could these wings for an upward flight j testify to their resemblance. There the work of the Sabbath-school. S is little need to be told what to ad sure as the world rolls on a few years mire, all is so distinct, wonderfulmore, shall the children and youth of almost overpowering. We rush to-day wield the powers that be down the awful ravine at break-neck whether of Church or of State, for th speed, following the example of the weal or woe of human destiny. Th little Echo Creek, which we are inmen of the present will have taken formed we cross no less than thirty their departure from earth, and their one times in twenty-six miles, and remains shall be crumbling back. all along the towering, parting rocks, "earth to earth, dust to dust." with their fantastic shapes, are tax-The presidents, the governors, the statesmen, ministers, pastors, teaching our astonishment to the utmost. They are now nearly all on our right ers, and men of the future, are the hand side, and so the labor of watchboys of to-day. So also the drunking them is greatly simplified. I ards, the murderers, the vile of every shall only mention a few of the wonclass, of a few years hence, are to be derful points of interest as we pass. made from the boys of the present "Witches Cave" looks a large time. God grant that the present round opening in the perpendicular number of the last mentioned may face of the rock, able to hide away be greatly reduced ! It is the preall the witches from the days of her rogative, as well as the duty of pawork of the churches; but who are of Endor, down to the present time. rents and teachers of the present Soon after comes "Pulpit Rock," a generation, to predetermine what

to come. If the *iniquities* of the fa-

thers are to be visited upon the chil-

eousness of the fathers, with all of its

grand object of the Sabbath-school s to increase the number of such. grave. But that the wicked cease It is not the purpose of the Sabthe duty enjoined upon them by the command of Jehovah, to teach these speaking of them when sitting in the house, when walking by the way, Matt. 22: 32, I am the God of the sever the bonds which bind the when lying down and when rising living and not of the dead, or of the heart to earth; but need it be comup, and of writing them upon the loor-posts of the house and upon me---in my view-can not escape happier day, crowned with a mornthe gates. But to aid them in do-

grandmother Lois, the circum-

tances would be vastly different.

to enlist and interest them in it. man. God, through the prophet ous and gay. Though time may parents need this kind of help, oh, Daniel, says: "They that sleep in have blown the rose of youth away, how much they need it ! Would the dust of the earth shall awake, still the lily rests serenly on the that those who habitually stay away some to everlasting life, some to from the Sabbath-school felt this shame and everlasting contempt." need most deeply and thoroughly. | Christ says (Mark 3: 29) that those

It is the work of the Sabbath-school who blaspheme against the Holy to quicken the moral perceptions; to Spirit, are in danger of eternal damstimulate the latent energies of the nation. In Mark 9: 46, he speaks soul: to strengthen the heart to do of a fire never to be extinguished. good, and to resist evil; to fulfill the in which the worm dies not, conighteous requirement of the Great science ever alive, and the smoke of Shepherd to rear the lambs in the | the tormented sinner ascending up nurture and admonition of the Lord | for ever and ever. In Prov. 5: 11. -a service concerning which we have | 12. we are warned of the dread conmple assurance of acceptance, "In sequences of persisting in sin; told asmuch as ye have done it unto the how we should mourn at the last. least of these, ye have done it unto when our flesh and body were conme." Here, then, is another phase of sumed. What! mourn after our this subject, showing the importance | body is consumed, either by fire, deof this work. Like the quality of | cay, or otherwise? Yes, so says the mercy. Word of God, for man possesses

"It is twice blest; blessing him that something within that is indestructgives, and him that takes." able, a spirit that is deathless, that Blessing the teacher, and the taught. takes up this sad and unending la-Said the Great Teacher : "Search mentation. From these texts we the Scriptures, for in them ye think see, that should the far-reaching ye have eternal life, and they are cycles of eternity close, and the last they that testify of me." This is sand drop from her glass, the last the work of the Sabbath-school, and sinner would be left mourning his hence its importance. No institution follies, and bewailing his sins. has yet been inaugurated that en-Nothing is more evident, than such gages the attention of so many perstrong Scripture language is intendsous in the blessed work of searchlarge boulder perched upon an im- shall be the character of generations ing the Scriptures as the Sabbathed to deter men from sin; and who-

In view of the foregoing, it fol-

lows that as a part of the work of

the church, it cannot afford to be

without the Sabbath-school, or dis-

pense with Sabbath-school instruc-

tion. The church that fails, from

bath-school instruction; important in they not have a little more than full orbed, approaches, it dispenses that we sometimes, in our haste to the ratio of the superior value of the their just share of burning when myriad gifts to myriad wantsurge men to receive the whole truth. astruction given. It must be borne | they shall have been subjected to boundless light, and glory, and drive them from the truth already n mind that the knowledge sought to the fires of the last day?) As in goodness to a waiting world. So received. For illustration: Nearly e communicated in the Sabbath- the fourth places the happiness of ought it to be with childhood, and three years since, during the revival school is valuable beyond all price. saints in the future state consists. youth, and manhood, in their varied at the Head of the Plank, a middle It not only does much to qualify its | not merely in being, but in well-berelations and duties in life. When aged man-was converted to Christ, recipient for the successful perform- ing or happiness, so the punishment the day has conferred its blessings From his youth he believed the sevnce of what are termed the "secular | of the wicked requires the idea of on man, softened nature into loveli- enth day was the Bible Sabbath, but luties of life." but makes "wise unto | eternal suffering, to support the conness, and decked the earth with having lived so long in sin, and from salvation" withal. Did all our chil- trast. This idea stands out with flowers and fruits, it often retires other circumstances, he felt he did amid more beautiful tints and color- not have strength to renounce all prominence in the Bible, in which it has sufficient support, declaring (Ps. | ings than when it came. Thus and keep the day. He joined the 9: 16,) that the wicked shall be should it be with age, as it lingers Free Will Baptist Church, and beturned into hell with all the nations on the headlands of time, canopied came one of its strongest members. that forget God-not into ashes, or | with the radient hues of life's even-. He has told me more than once that into the grave merely, for the right- | tide, and surrounded with the gold- the unkind treatment he received eous, as well as the wicked, make en fruits of earnest thought and con- from our people, because he did not this voyage; all are traveling to the secrated labor. do that which he felt he could not There may be hours when a sense | do, did more to keep him back than not to exist, is evident from the say- of loneliness will cast a shadow across anything else. Last week he sent

bath-school to interfere with parent- ing of Christ, as by Matt. 22: 30. the path of age as it recalls the scenes word to me that he had at last real work; nor to relieve parents from In the resurrection, or after we are and activities of other days; when ceived strength, and that by the asresurrected, we (all men) are as the it remembers the companions of sistance of God's grace, he should angels in heaven, immortal; they youth who have earlier or later fall- now keep the Sabbath of the Lord. great truths to their children, die no more, but live on eternally, en in the battle of life-hours when I have since learned that he has exeither in happiness or misery. Again, the pangs of yielding nature may pressed a desire to be rebaptized and ioin our church there. It is no more than I have expected ever since the annihilated, for all men live unto fortless? Just beyond is a brighter, hour of his conversion. There are others there who. I expect will follow my all-searching eye, though they ing incomparably more effulgent him in this work. Brethren, what ing this all-important work, seeking be dead or extinct in the view of than that which made youth so joy- the world needs to-day, more than anything else. in connection with God's truth. is warm and loving hearts-hearts full of sympathy, ex-C. H. M. tending hands to help the weak and erring to love God and keep his

commandments. J. L. HUFFMAN. Alfred-Centre.

We have been having "vacation," and many of the students have been on a visit to their homes; but in the time, our village has been enlivened by a "Musical Convention," under the direction of J. M. Stillman. This Convention has really been a success, notwithstanding the fierce war of the elements culminating in a violent snow storm. The number in attendance was good, and of a high grade of musical talent. At the close of the Convention, a "Grand Concert" was held, which showed the admirable skill of the Conductor. and the high attainments of the Class. Another word is justly due Mr. Stillman, and that is, with reference to the excellent character of the music selected for the occasion. God and religion were honored, and not satan and the flesh.

-Since the above was in type, one who was in attendance has furnished the following notice of the Concert: "For two hours we listened, drank in,

February. It appears that no Jesuit

establishments were found in Lauen-

Superior of the establishment at

Mayence, a Bavarian by birth, was

such conduct brought to the ary named Delia duct on that occa ful that the next ardson being. do House, protester actions and said have a bad woma and sing vulgar ence of her daugh to his manhood. not to permit a re currence and en his fatherly insti would listen to no ed at her supplic; threatened to an when the brutal to the earth. As devil, he then pull into his private of to beat her until s occurred during t the theatre was en so that the woman ed no attention. wife so dreadfully an old undergrour lar of the building nsed and then loci the miserable c through the long and as she states light for more tha husband bringin coarse food) to counting for her ance by stating away no a visit some manner the aged to escape fr prison and at once her friends in Ba season of recuperat again to Albany he advice of relat fore a Police Justi and Richardson rested. He engage counsel in this cit the examination w vately, and altho was convicted of t him, he was let go curities for his fut in the sum of \$4 bonds to pay his w amount of \$1.000 sult was not arrive sire to screen, for J before whom the

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brow of age. HOME NEWS. Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa. MARCH 23d, 1873. Perhaps some of the readers of the RECORDER will be pleased to earn that our little church has recently enjoyed an interesting, and, we hope, profitable season in waiting upon the Lord. Eld. H. P. Burdick came here March 3d, and commenced preaching the next day. Bro. Varnum Hull had been lecturing upon the Sabbath question a short distance from here, and visited us, his presence and labor adding much to the interest of the meetings. Eld. Hull preached in the day time and Bro. Burdick in the evening, until after Sabbath. Our church and a

large number of the First-day people made it their business to attend the meetings. A deep interest was manifested, professors were encouraged, many who had never professed hope in Christ, requested prayers, and some, we trust, have found hope

in believing in the Saviour, and are rejoicing in His love. The last two Sabbath-keepers among us who have come to years of accountability have aye, feasted ! for it was indeed a ever attempts to remove the barrier feast to the soul; and we doubt not been bantised and united with the church. Bro. Burdick preaches ear that our feelings were in sympathy with most, if not all, of the large aunestly, plainly, and forcibly. His dience in attendance. We cannot ideas of the necessity of presenting refrain from speaking here a word our bodies a living sacrifice to God, of commendation for those engaged religion at the table, and the great in this work. The talent of singing sin of retarding in any way our physand 'making sweet melody in our ical, moral, or spiritual development, hearts unto the Lord.' is one not to are made subjects of special and able be neglected or lightly esteemed. efforts. The Jew slew his victim, but should be improved and encourand presented it dead. The Chrisaged by all possible means." tian is called upon to present his body a living sacrifice, not in any THE EXPULSION OF THE JESUITS way to destroy its vitality by alcohol FROM GERMANY tobacco, or articles of food that are A report of the steps taken to life's journey. And yet we are not nutritious. Some of our oldest carry out the law for the expulsion members have come to see the evil, of the Jesuits from Germany was and if so, why? If true, it presents | and have left off the use of tobacco. presented to the Federal Council by Herr von Delbruck on the 22d of

sand Mile Tree, a large flourishing | blessed results, shall also be entailed pine, with a sign-board fastened to upon the children unto the third and its trunk, to tell us we are 1,000 miles | fourth generation? Said the wise from Omaha. This lone old tree man of olden time: "Train up a looks wonderfully venerable in its child in the way he should go, and solitude, for we see none like it any- when he is old he will not depart

to the top, or nearly so. It seems to they were children. And yet, with The same usage is found in verses be made of slabs of stone set up end- this authority from the Holy Scripthe New Testament. Happy they and the clear, smooth snow which work. Whence all the vices with whose iniquities were forgiven, and lies in all the channel, suggests that which we as a nation are afflicted, i

> this slide suggest the passage, "How attainments in the schools where only secular knowledge has been immore accomplished and successful

And now the mountains seem more equally divided on the two sides, as There is no security but in comtice for the sins of the human family. | if they were once a whole, then sud- | mending those whom God has given | It "covers" all our guilt; so that denly split apart, and we rush us to Him, and to the Word of His spired Volume, with an ordinary God is in Christ reconciling a world through the chasm made by their grace. Thoroughly indoctrinate share of intelligence, should be made to himself, not reckoning to them sundered sides. It is fitly called them in the sublime truths of the to believe a doctrine so absurd and their trespasses. 2 Cor. 5: 19. Devil's Gate. But not yet do we gospel; and do all in our power to contradictory to fact, reason, and Therefore, our sins are forgiven us pass into the open plain. We first mould them after the pattern of revelation, is quite difficult to confor his name's sake. 1 John 2: 12. cross a bridge, fifty feet above the Him who said: "Take my yoke up- ceive. For in the first place, the roaring, rushing waters below. We on you, and learn of me; for I am annihilation of matter or spirit is stand at the rear window of the car, meek and lowly in heart, and ye impossible, as only he who brings disobedience. Christ redeemed us and have a full view of it, as of the shall find rest to your souls." That into existence these, can strike them from the curse of the law. becoming | awful rocks above and beyond, which this constitutes a legitimate and im- out, and such work has no part in seem to touch the very clouds. But portant work of the church, no in- God's economy, for he declares in there is no time to think, hardly time | telligent Christian will deny. The | his Word what he does (in this line) | to behold these wonders, so furiously question then arises as to what are he does forever. Matter, we know, ceive the curse in our stead; and by do we pass them by, rushing on in the best means to be employed for may be divided and sub-divided, our headlong speed, till we are fairly | the accomplishment of the work. | and undergo numerous and varied out of the Wasatch Mountains, into | Common sense would say, employ | changes, but never can be destroyed the broad plains of the great Salt such means as will accomplish the or annihilated. In the second place, Lake Valley. Thirty-two miles from greatest amount of work in a given this doctrine cannot be true while the great guide-board tree we halt time, and do it well. (I emphasize | God maintains his justice and sover-

In Rom. 3d, 4th, and 5th chapters, at Ogden station. Here we are to these words because of the tendency eignty; for annihilation admits of change cars and enter a sort of new of the age to be content with mere no degree of punishment, the strictly dynasty of travel, changing from surface work ! Thoroughness should | moral man unconverted and the outthe Union Pacific to the Central Pa- be the watchword of the hour in all rageously wicked being alike concific. And this is why we have been our efforts to acquire valuable knowl- sumed in the great burning day. onciling us to God. And the first allowed to sit up till midnight and edge.) For the instruction of our Now God declares that his ways are view this awful scenery, and this is | children and youth in literature and | just, and has no respect of persons, for it is when we realize that Jesus why, having lost six hours at Green the sciences, schools have been pro- and that he will reward every one River through the snow blockade of vided, and why? Because parents according as his work shall be. the coming train (not ours), they and guardians have neither time nor This, annihilation cannot do. In turn from them, and to live to him have rushed us through to make up ability, as a general rule, to do the the third place, when severe and time; already three hours are re- work of the teacher. In most cases, deemed at the risk of our necks, I it would be quite impracticable for | count, annihilation would be rather should say; but "all's well that ends | them to do this work personally. | a relief from punishment than punwell," and this our journey has cer- Hence the necessity of the school. | ishment itself, and more a suspension As our elder brother, the right of tainly done thus far, thanks to the Here attention is secured, which is than an exertion of divine power. Jesus to redeem, was unquestionable. protecting hand of our kind Heav- the first prerequisite. The teacher Then, if being entirely consumed by As Immanuel, his divinity gives in- enly Parent, who has guarded our is supposed to understand the busi- fire be all the punishment the wicked finite value to his sufferings. Not outgoing and our incoming to the ness of his profession, and can in- suffer, how are they worse dealt with Gabriel, nor all the holy angels, present time. L. M. CARPENTER. struct and educate the children of than many of the most godly of

The result is, that those who offers insult to the divine wisdom. attend the school as faithful learners, and trifles with his own destiny. become well informed in reference to WESTERLY. that truth which makes free indeed.

THE EVENING OF LIFE " Spring, it is cheery, Winter is dreary,

Freen leaves hang, but the brown mus fly; When he's forsaken, Withered and shaken, Vhat can an old man do but die."

indifference or inattention, to main--Thomas Hood tain and faithfully sustain this means "Old age is comfortless."-Anon. It would be a sad thought were of grace, most sadly fails to do her we compelled to believe old age whole duty; and the probabilities ire, that, at no distant day, it will to be comfortless; sad all along xperience, as the fruit of such negect, that poverty that comes from sometimes forced to ask if it is so; withholding more than is meet. In an abnormal condition of society, | Eld. Burdick does not resort to ridionclusion, we argue that if it is the and somewhere there lies a fault; cule upon these subjects, but reasons luty of the church to maintain this nstitution, it is the duty of the either in childhood, in youth, in in a forcible manner.

chole church-the entire member- manhood, or in age itself-a fault ship-to sustain it by their pres- that should be corrected, whether it ence and their prayers. The adult be in ourselves in relation to ourportion should interest themselves selves, or in relation to our intern it, and show their interest by course with, and treatment of others regular attendance at its ses- who may go sorrowing along the tinues good. The most of the meetions, and a participation in its ex- shore near the sunset of life. Be ings have been held in the schoolrcises. "Never too old to learn" this fault where it may, and we house on Deer Creek, and the Bedfor ourselves, and never indifferent | fear it exists somewhere, wisdom and | ford school-house on Dodge's Creek. to the welfare of those who are to justice require that a fountain be I have been here laboring the most follow us in the battle of life, should dried up whence issue springs that of the time for eight weeks, aside be the universal sentiment of the flow so unnaturally from the hu. from attending my regular appoint-

church.

reverence. To withhold it would ANNIHILATION OF THE WICKED. That a sincere believer in the inthey grow weary in life's pilgrimage, kindness and gratitude. While it an old man should go comfortless, or sorrowing, or gloomy down toward the borders of the grave, yet it is true that pain, and tears, and remorse are the heritage of sin. What we sow that may we expect to reap; either, we may taste sweet or bitter waters in the winter of life. It is normal, and in harmony with our natural promptings and the laws of our being, to protect and comfort the good, and to waken the hopes and the joys that may chance to slumber beneath the weight of vears: and to help in driving back the misty clouds of doubt which might intrude their shadows, hiding from them the brightness of the future and closing from their vision the glorious dawn of an immortal morning. It equally presents a nor-

mal condition of our affectional natures to be prompt. and at all times earnest to afford relief and consolation to the erring, though the cold winds of misfortune are rudely lasting sufferings are taken into acshaking their thin, whitened locks in cruel derision. They may have been tempted beyond what they were able to bear. A snare may have caught their feet in an unguarded hour, and they have fallen by the wayside. Fortune may have being in this state of religious enlaid upon their shoulders burdens joyment, in constant communion and

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Portville. N. Y.

man heart. The young owe to age ments. The first six weeks we held

burg, Saxony, Wurtemburg, Baden, MARCH 26th, 1873. Mecklenburg, the Grand Duchy of To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Saxony, Oldenburg, Brunswick, An-The religious interest in the vicinhalt, Schwarzburg, Waldeck, Reuss. ity of the Third Genesee Church conlippe, the Saxon Duchies, or the Hanse towns. In the other Federal States the dissolution of the Jesuit establishments has already been completed. Of the ten members of the establishment at Ratisbon, five have voluntarily left the town, three have been expelled, and the remaining two proved a right of domicile. The

meetings every evening. I have expelled from Hesse on the 8th of be sinful. The aged, to those on preached fifty-seven discourses. December: the remaining members whose arms they lean for support as | There has been scarcely a night from | of the order left voluntarily. In the beginning, but what one or more, Alsace-Lorraine the establishments and some nights many have been led at Strasburg, Issenheim, and Metz is wrong, coutrary to reason, and to say "What must we do to be have been dissolved, but none of contrary to divine economy that saved?" I do not remember a sin- The following societies are described gle case where this desire has been in the report as being connected expressed, either by word or act, with the Order of the Jesuits: First. where the inquirer has not been enthe Redemptorists or Liguorians; these have five establishments in abled in a few hours at most, and Prussia, seven in Bavaria, and four often in a few moments, to so accept in Alsace-Lorraine; second, "The Christ as a present, personal Sav-Brothers of the Societies of the Misiour, as at once to feel his saving sion Priests of St. Vincent de Paul, power. Indeed, "He is mighty to or Lazarists, who have nine estab lishments in Prussia; third. "The save." I think we can safely say Brothers of the Christian Schools. that about one hundred souls (a mawith three establishments in Prussia iority of whom are adults) have, durand others in Alsace-Lorraine; fourth ing our meetings, been thus enabled "The Members of the Congregation to believe in Jesus as their Saviour, of the Holy Ghost," with two establishments in Prussia; fifth, "The and are now endeavoring to do Brothers of the Precious Blood;' works mete for repentance. The sixth, "The School Brothers of the most of these persons have not been Society of Mary;" seventh, "The brought up to observe God's Sab-Brothers of the Christian Doctrine. bath. There is much interest manifested on the part of many of them

with about six or seven establishments in Alsace-Lorraine; eighth 'The Society of the Sacred Heart to hear the truth on that question, of Jesus;" ninth, "The School Siswhich will be presented at the church | ters;" tenth," The Mexican Congreon Dodge's Creek, in due time, givgations." ing all an opportunity of hearing. QUERY.--- I noticed in the RECORD-I become more and more satisfied

ER of March 13th, the beautiful each day, that my mission as a Seventh-day Baptist minister, is first to song, commencing lead sinners to accept Christ as their " If you cannot on the ocean

Sail among the swiftest fleet.' Saviour. to a full consecration of the redited to "A. J. Morrison." Anentire being as a willing sacrifice to other weekly paper, of the same him. Then, having, as far as date, lying upon my table, publishes they are able, complied with the conthe same song, and credits it to ditions, rest in the assurance of faith. "James G. Clarke." Looking into the 'Singing Pilgrim," I find it there redited to "Mrs. Ellen H. Gates.' Please, Mr. Editor, inform your

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too heavy to be borne; or nature. | fellowship with God, fully conscious. could offer a sacrifice of sufficien many families in about the same earth, who have suffered as much in less kind than to others, may have of his divine presence and love in ing song is. The object of the minister of God value to atone for the guilt of one tempted to impose his views and CORRECTION.-In quoting Elder time, and by the bestowment of about martyr-fires, or those of accident? М. practices upon the other, a conflict must be far more elevated. He sinner. But in the child Jesus the Sawyer, in my last article, there is the same amount of labor that a sin- In the fourth place, it cannot be true, along their path. strewn more thorns than flowers their hearts, they are ready to obey In compliance with the request all his requirements as fast as they of our friend, the correspondent, we ensued, and the stronger party goes not for filthy lucre sake, but for two natures were united in indissolu- a verbal inaccuracy, which, although gle family would require. Thus time as the punishment of impenitent are made known to them. Then, have investigated the question of would attempt to exclude the other, souls immortal. I once spoke to a ble and eternal union, so that it was in no respect misrepresenting his po- and money are saved by instituting men is described as the same as that "Pity the laden one; this wandering woe with a careful eye to their best in- authorship, and have become satisand that too, contrary to the catholic young brother in the ministry upon the God-man who died for the re- sition, I wish to correct. I quote the school; and, provided the means of the fallen angels, who certainly May visit you and me." terests, always in love, present the fied that Mrs. Gates is the author. principles of the gospel. It would the propriety of his going out and demption of the transgressions under him as saying, "that the fourth pre- be thoroughly improved and employ- are not annihilated, (see Matt. 25: The rosy blush of morning comes other truths of the Bible as fast as In our case, the piece was copied the first covenant. Heb. 9: 15. cept of the Decalogue is, so far as ed, our children become educated. 41,) but remain in expectation of beautiful, and bright, and cheering. they are able to receive them, but no from an exchange, and credited as the Gentile party was the strongest, ering a people around him, with a With such a High Priest, we may the observing of one day in seven These means and principles are future punishment. Matt. 8: 29. The hopes of the day, which gleam faster; otherwise, we destroy. Let in the paper from which it was and that they refused to receive into similar spirit, bearing his impress. well come boldly to the throne of is concerned, a moral law." In- equally applicable in acquiring a The apostle Jude informs us that at its dawning, are enlarged and en- us remember that what is plain to us taken. the fellowship of the church the When he replied, "I cannot go; grace. No other being could make stead of "moral law," it should knowledge of the great truths of the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomar- livened by the increasing light, as it as duty, while to others, from cir-Jewish believers, who still practiced here are all my friends. I have such a sacrifice as he made in leav- have been "moral precept." Christianity. Hence, the import- rah were then suffering the ven- battles and conquers the last of cumstances and conditions differing Gold closed in New York, March rises only prescribed by their former always lived here, and I cannot ing the society of heaven for the ance of the Sabbath-school and Sab- geance of eternal fire. (And will night's abadows. And as the day, from ours, not so clear. I feer 29th, at 117. A. B. PRENTICE.



ted! for it was indeed a re soul; and we doubt not eelings were in sympathy t; if not all, of the large auattendance. We cannot om speaking here a word ndation for those engaged irk. The talent of singing ing sweet melody in our to the Lord,' is one not to cted, or lightly esteemed, d be improved and encourill possible means."

ULSION OF THE JESUITS FROM GERMANY.

ort of the steps taken to the law for the expulsion suits from Germany was to the Federal Council by n Delbruck on the 22d of It appears that no Jesuit ments were found in Lauenments were found in Lauen-sony, Wurtemburg, Baden, burg, the Grand Duchy of Heenburg, Brunswick, An-marzburg, Waldeck, Reuss, a Saxon Duchies, or the ras. In the other Faderal edissolution of the Jesuit ments has already been com-of the ten members of the ment at Ratisbon, five have if left the town, three have belled, and the remaining ed a right of domicile. The of, the establishment at a Bayarian by birth, was a Bavarian by birth, was from Hesse on the 8th of r; the remaining members arder left voluntarily. In prraine the establishments parg, Issenheim, and Metz në dissolved, but none of mbers had to be expelled. wing societies are described eport as being connected Order of the Jesuits: First, lemptorists or Liguorians; ve five establishments in seven in Bavaria, and four e-Lorraine; second, "The of the Societies of the Mists of St. Vincent de Paul," ists, who have nine estab-in Prussia; third, "The of the Christian Schools. establishments in Prussia. in Alsace-Lorraine: fourth mbers of the Congregation ly Ghost," with two estabin Prussia; fifth, "The of the Precious Blood:' School Brothers of the of Mary;" seventh, "The of the Christian Doctrine," ut six or seven establish-Alsace-Lorraine; eighth, ciety of the Sacred Heart " minth, "The School Sis-th, "The Mexican Congre-

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THE MODOO LAVA BED. the road. Some citizens of Nebraswhich has been colored. Perry also has an India ink band pricked on In the present state of the Modoć ka also called upon the Attorney his left wrist, and a star pricked be-War, the following description of General to urge that the matter be tween his thumb and fore finger on left in its present posture, which in their stronghold, the lava bed, from his left hand. effect leaves the terminus at Omaha. the Portland (Oregon) Bulletin, will, Attorney General will decide the we think, be of general interest:

question in a few days. The stronghold of the Modoc Indians is a "pedregal" of the most

NEW YORK CITY ITEMS.-The extensive and elaborate description counsel for Stokes has made an ap--an irregular volcanic surface of plication to Judge Brady to amend basalt, trachyte, &c., more or less the judgment record of Stokes' first broken into upheavals from below, trial, by inserting the facts of the and cracked and fissured in the proabsence of the Judge and the prisoncess of cooling. It occupies, with er during a portion of the trial. Debut few intervals, nearly a hundred cision not given.

square miles. If you can imagine a It is reported that the counsel for smooth, solid sheet of granite, 10 MacDonnell, (or MacDonald,) the miles square, and 500 feet thick, the alleged Bank of England forger, covering resistless mines of gunpowwill apply for a writ of habeas corder, scattered at irregular intervals pus, on the ground that Commis under it; that these mines are exsioner Gutman is not authorized to ploded simultaneously, rending the sit on extradition cases, and that the whole field into rectangular masses, charge of conspiracy is not covered from the size of a match box to that by the extradition treaty.

of a church, heaping these masses Catherine Kernon, a married womvery high in some places, and leavan, was found on the evening of ing deep chasms in others. Follow-March 28th, in a liquor saloon, at 61 ing the explosion, the whole thing is Washington street, suffering from placed in one of Vulcan's crucibles. severe wounds. She was taken to and heated up to a point when the the Park Hospital, where she died whole begins to fuse and run toin ten minutes after being admitted. gether, and then suffered to cool. The roughness of the upper surface | Her husband was arrested on suspicremains as the explosion left it, while | ion of being her murderer. The all below is honey-combed by the couple resided over the saloon, and a conflict. encks and crevices caused by the were addicted to drinking, and concooling of the melted rock. An In- stantly quarreling.

dian, can, from the top of one of Judge Brady decided to admit these stone pyramids, shoot a man George Francis Train in \$1,000 bail. without exposing even so much as but the prisoner declined to furnish an inch square of himself. He can, it. without undue baste, load and shoot

a common muzzle-loading rifle ten of mailing obscene literature. times before a man can scramble over the rocks and chasms between A SON MURDERS HIS MOTHER .the slain and slayer. If, at this ter-A dispatch from Chicago, 111., of rible expense of life, a force dislodg-March 26th, which we find in the Eles him from his cover, he has only

to drop into and follow some subtermira Advertiser, says: rancan passage with which he is fa-"Wm. L. Langston, son of an old miliar, to gain another ambush, from ady, who, with the little girl. Marv whence it will cost ten more lives to Easton, living with her, was found dislodge him.

murdered in her bed recently, near Paradise, Coles county, Ill., has con-

A SINGULAR DISCOVERY. - The fessed to killing both parties, and London Globe gives the following accused his wife as accessory. Lang- to inflict upon women the same penston is in jail awaiting trial. The onaccount of a discovery made at the old Conciergerie, in Paris: At the Court of Cassation, fire had | wife, who never had pleasant feel- opposing the enactment, displayed lestroyed two out of the three tow- ings towards the old lady. In addi- a regard for the rights and feelings ers, and a few days since the workmen engaged in repairing that named ston and his wife were somewhat romantic; but the Legislature showafter St. Louis, came suddenly upon over anxious to get possession of the ed a proper appreciation of the a mysteriously deep well. This was old lady's property. There is a very equality of the sexes in declining to contrived curiously in the wall facing strong feeling against the murderer exempt women from punishment for the quay, and proved to be nothing in the neighborhood where the trag- an offense already declared, criminal

old Palace of St. Louis. Yet none removed by the officers, he probably of the historians of the Conciergerie would have received summary jus- England for the widows and or phans mention it, and chance and mischance tice. only have now made it known. An opening of two square yards in one FIRE AT WAVERLY, N. Y.-About of the turrets reveals a horrid tunnel reaching the level of the Seine. There it forms a gallery sloping

downward to the bed of the river. The attempt to penetrate into this | William Manners & Co., situated in fearful dungeon was fruitless, as the the rear of the Opera House. It is ish Government has promised to ininterior is lined with sharp iron supposed that it originated in a vestigate the matter and inflict punspears and points, which cross each room between the store and the bake ishment if it is required. other in every direction. When this shop, which was formerly used as a

ed on a requisition from the Governknocking down and killing the jailor of that State, on the charge of being a defaulter to the amount of

eight inches in hight, having light The suit of Lent against Arnold brown hair and light moustache, & Slack for \$350,000, was decided last week, in the United States Court at Louisville, Ky., by consent of the parties. The suit

grew out of the notorious California liamond swindle. The parties ef-RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—As the mail Lent \$150,000 in cash. train on the Midland Railroad of

At Peekskill, one day last week, a Canada, approached Port Hope, on man named Charles A. Brown atthe night of March 27th, the rear tempted to murder his wife by stab- and gradual disendowment of the bing her with a knife, but inflicted car broke the coupling and turned only a few slight injuries. He then been read a first time in the Jamaica over down an embankment, a diswent and hanged himself in a barn. | Assembly. tance of twelve feet. Six passen-

gers were injured, Dr. Dewar and His neck was found broken. Men-A new directory shows the poputal depression is said to have been Mr. Davis, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., the cause. very seriously about the head and face. Mr. Preston. of Manver, re-An accident on the Grand Trunk

ceived a flesh wound in the leg and Railway occurred March 25th, near other slight injuries. The accident West Bethel, Mé., caused by a colwas caused by a broken rail.

THE MODOC WAR.-Capt. Jack

has sent a squaw to the Klamath Indians inviting them to join him. others were badly bruised.

He save that as soon as the grass A dispatch of March 24th, says: grows he will leave Lava Beds, burn J. H. Cooley approached and delibthe ranches and kill the settlers. | erately shot and killed a younger Captain Cariot, of Oregon, has gone | brother last night near Bardstown, to the Warm Springs to reorganize Ky., while sitting in the doorway his famous Indian scouts as volun- with his father. An old feud existteers against the Modocs. There ed between them. They occupied a seems no present prospect of a ter- high social position, and great ex-

mination of the difficulty without citement has followed.

On the 27th of March, in Loraine. Adams Co., Ill., Annie Adair was

fifteen.

WE are under obligation to Sheppard & Coon, of Alfred Centre, for the following pieces of new mu-

New York: ists.

"Give My Love to All at Home." "Pretty Eveline Adair." 'Lost and Saved.' Christmas Gifts March." "Farewell, Darling, 'till we meet." Morning Zephyrs. Mollie Darling

" Little Rogue's Quickstep." ' Gazza Ladra.' Laughing Eyes of Other Days."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Michigan has just enacted a law alties for liquor selling that are imly motive he assigns for the crime is posed upon male grog-dealers. The the instigation and persuasion of his champions of the liquor traffic, in tion to this, it is probable that Lang- of the female sex that was almost less than the fatal dungeon of the edv occurred, and had he not been when committed by a man." Over \$36,000 has been raised in

> of the victims of the "Northfleet" disaster. Earl Granville has informed the committee in charge of the two o'clock in the morning of fund that the British authorities can March 25th, a fire broke out in do nothing to the officers and crew to be built on the plan of the semi-

Waverly, in the steam Bakery of of the Murillo, which caused the ed by the Commodore. collision and left the unfortunate vessel to its fate; but says the Span-

The Normal Institute, near Hele-Tower of St. Louis was used occa-sionally as the dwelling of the Kings of France, captives of note were con-basic sion that the disastrous affair of sion that the disastrous affair basic sion that the disastrous disa

of two professors of Homepathy in heart for the delay. Blessed are they who live the life of the righteous; their deat the medical department of the State shall be one of peace, and their home shall University. be in heaven. Mr. Prince, as instructed by the

House, reported resolutions to amend the Constitution of the State of New York so as to allow women with property qualifications of \$250 to vote.

Writs of habeas corpus have been issued by Judge Fancher to bring fected a compromise, Arnold paying George Francis Train before him, for inquiry into the cause of his detention in the Tombs.

> A bill for the disestablishment Church of England in Grenada has

lation of San Francisco to be 188,323, an increase during the year of about 10,000. The directory shows, also,

that there are 11,000 Chinese. The Michigan Legislature has lision between a freight and tie

adopted a resolution urging upon train. Both the engines and sever-Congress the construction of a ship al cars were wrecked. Capt. Nathan canal from Lake Michigan to some Walker, in charge of the tie train, point on Lake Erie or Lake Huron. was seriously injured, and several A project is on foot among nu-

merous New York ladies for forming an insurance company having only women for officers, agents and policv holders.

Charleston, West Va., offers \$10, 000 and exemption from taxation for ten years, to any company that will establish a car factory there, to employ at least 100 men.

A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, states that Cochiz and one thousand of his band of Indians, have I In Albion, Wis., on Fourth-day, March arrested on the charge of having

arrived on their reservation at Sul-phur Springs. (12th, 1873, of erysipelas, Mrs. MART ANN) wife of Joseph Wood, aged 80 years. Sispoisoned her husband, who died sud phur Springs. denly in January last, and with The suit of the United States sic from the extensive publishing The body of Adair has been exhumagainst the Union Pacific Railroad Charles Macky has been convicted house of J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, ed and will be examined by chem-Company, ordered by act of Congress, will probably be tried in Bos-

Morrison, a former porter in the A report reaches us, by way of Mattison House of Chicago, Ill., was Panama, that the city of San Salvaarrested in Montreal, March 28th, dor, in Central America, was decharged with having stolen a satchstroyed by an earthquake on the 4th | Wood's last illness was very severe, though el, containing five thousand dollars of March. worth of jewelry, from an agent of

Elcox & Co., of Newark, N. J., some Ex-Senator Cattell, of New Jersey, has been appointed financial weeks since. The jewelry was not agent of the Treasury Department, recovered. to visit Europe in connection with An indictment against John F.

the new loan. Green, in the criminal court of Bal-The bill regulating the rate of intimore, for embezzlement, was quashed on account of the word "fraudterest known as the usury bill, has been killed in the New York State ently" being used instead of the word fraudulently, under an old English Legislature.

statute requiring all indictments to A recent fire at Thaver, Kansas, be in the Énglish language. lestroyed about one-half of the busi-In the Supreme Court at Springness portion of the town. Loss not field, Mass., March 28th, Henrietta reported.

L. Hitchcock obtained a verdict of The Albany Board of Public In-\$4,000 against Merrick Wood, for struction have opened the schools to breach of promise of marriage. whites and blacks alike by a vote of Their betrothel occurred eight years seven to five. ago, when the plaintiff was only

John Divine was sentenced at San Francisco on the 28th of March, Commodore Vanderbilt has given to be hanged on the 9th of May, for another \$500,000, for the purpose of the murder of August Kamp. erecting a large seminary for females The Baptists of Iowa refuse to on the grounds of the Moravian aid any theological student who uses

Church at New Dorp, Staten Island, tobacco or fermented or distilled iquors. narv at Bethlehem, Pa., also endow-It is estimated that the deficiencies of the Bull's Head Bank in New

A Tennessee belle lately punished suitor who sought to gain her hand through false aspersions of his rival, by going with him to the altar and responding "no" at the most criti-

having presented his resignation. The children of Mrs. Foster are State, half tubs.

In Berlin, N. Y., March 9th, 1873, c **W** ANTED-A SABBATH-Keeper, to engage as a farm hand, asthmatic consumption. Mr. WILLIAM SATTERLEE, aged 65 years. Another o the old members of our little church has fallen before death's onward march. the coming summer, to whom common wages will be paid. Apply to, or address, P. C. KENYON, Carbondale, Luzerne Co., Thirty-nine years ago, by his venerated father, he was received into the fellowship of this church. But few of the com ponent members of the church of that time remain, and these will soon be gone. THE LADD FATENT STIFFENED Over thirty years, Bro. Satterlee had been GOLD WATCH CASES sufferer, and in feeble health. As his For Movements of American Manufacture last days approached, clouds came with them. Not as he had imagined, came In Ladies', Gentlemen's, and Boy's sizes death to him. The surprise was brief. The most elegant, durable, popular, and Jesus, too, was there. For a while he THE BEST GOLD WATCH CASES looked at the dark waters, then, casting ever made for so little money. They are all fear away, with the prayer of sinking Peter upon his lips, he followed his gloriwarranted a generation. For sale by J. C ous leader through to the banks on the BURDICK, Jeweler, Alfred, N. Y. other side. 'His affectionate wife and Descriptive Circulars sent on application chlidron watched and waited around his dying bed, but they had no power over the BUSINESS MEN spirit to retain it. His funeral on the 12th was attended by relatives and friends. Text chosen for the occasion, 2 Cor. 5: 4. ATTENTION In Scott, N. Y., March 14th, 1873, ADA E., daughter of Ira and Mary Ann Max-The United States Life Insurance Com son, in the 18th year of her age. She was a worthy member of the church, having pany, having recently re-organized its chosen the good part in her childhood She was true to the end, and passed over Agency Department, is now prepared to

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the river with a good hope in Jesus. In Sempronius, N. Y., March 15th, 1873. KNIGHT SPRINGER, about 75 years of age. During the revival in the Baptist Church, the past winter, he embraced Christ in all nent business. his fullness, and became one of our most

after closing our meetings, he was prostrated with a fever, from which he never rallied. But the divine Jesus was his all in sickness, and his all and in all at the hour of death. "How blest the righteous A. W. C.

 \mathbf{E} ter Wood has been an acceptable member of the Albion Church for about twelve

years. At the age of about nineteen years, while residing in the State of New Jersey Centre. commencing she was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph

Wood, who, though for years an invalid, still remains to mourn the loss of the companion of his youth. As the fruit of this marriage, eight children were born, all of whom lived to grow up and settle in life 60 acres improved, well watered, mostly meadow land; a sugar bush of 500 trees; and seven of whom are still living. Sister of but a few days duration. J. E. N. B.

In Albion, Wis., on Sixth-day morning, March 7th, 1873, of congestion of the stomach, ABBY S., widow of Alpheus M. Greene. in the 78th year of her age. - Five of the members of this family have died in a little over two years time. Sister Greene had been an acceptable member of the Al-

bion Church for about twelve years. She was a good woman. She " rests from her labors, and her works do follow her." J. E. N. B.

In Jackson, Ohio, March 16th, 1873, HARLEY T., only son of Wm. B., and Silva U. Simpson, aged 1 year, 8 months, and davs. н. н.

OUR BABY. As fair his brow, as blue his eye, As illiy-bell as summer sky, " Sweet, rosy mouth, and dimpled limb--Of angels thought, who looked at him. One day, his brow, so pure and fair, Grew whiter still—Death's touch was then No more with cunning feet he crept-His chubby hands, how still he kept!

His face, so calm, so sweet before, A single shadow flitted o'er— The fanning of an angel's wing, Whom God had sent our child to bring. Then while his smile grew light with love Reflected from the light above, His blue eye closed, to ope no more, Upon this weary, stormy shore. Oh, baby dear i our home is lone, We miss thy little form and tone, But see thee 'youd the reach of pain And dry our tears, and smile again.

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when he dies."

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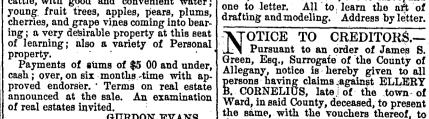
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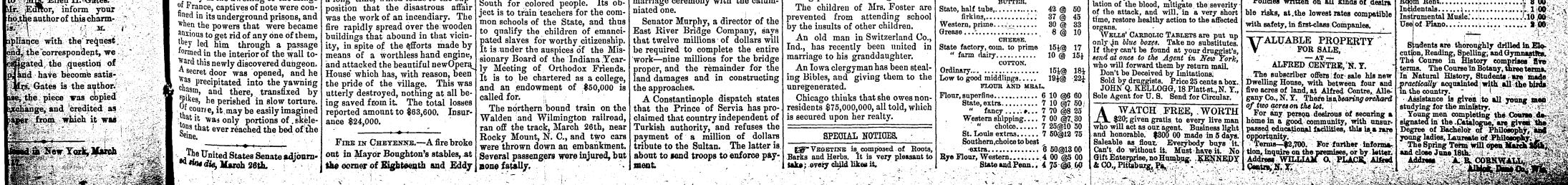
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"Sleep on, Bennie," he murmmured. "and take what rest you can, for poverty and toil await thee, or still worse, helplessness and want, if I succeed not; but I must and will. Pounds: as before, refused all comfor your sake." He had just finished his plan and was congratulating himself it would answer quite well, when the child awoke, complaining of being hungry, and wanted to be her prosperity to his teachings and taken home.

advice. Thus from time to time "Here is a biscuit for you. Bennie," said John, and you must try to amuse yourself a while longer until uncle is ready to take you home. met again on earth. you help me by being a good boy. Here are some pictures to look at,

he added, handing Bennie a torn il-"But what are lustrated paper. they about ?" inquired Bennie, after | mouth | weeping as if they were he had looked at the pictures. "More work for me." thought John. "the boy must be taught to read. I cannot stop now, Bennie," he said aloud, "to explain them to you. but looked upon his like again. if you will be patient I will teach you to read some day, and then you

can understand the pictures yourself. Would you like to learn ?" "Yes," replied Bennie. "Tom Pratt reads and goes to school. Can one who has tried them, from which

I go to school ?" "Your father is too poor to send you to school," answered John, " but if you get well, so as to run about, you can come here every day and

learn from me. But play now by yourself, and let uncle John work. And thus good John Pounds plodded on, a century ago, while angels looking down on his benevelent toil,

One and a half cup of molasses, must have rejoiced. He succeeded two-thirds of a cup of sour milk, to his heart's content. Bennie was half a cup of butter, one teaspoonful cured, and ran about as well as any boy. Then commenced the task of of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger. SWEET SAUCE FOR ALL KINDS OF teaching him, for the novelty of play and exercise made it doubly difficult PUDDINGS.

for Bennie to stay indoors and learn: Half cup of butter, one cup by coaxing and perseverance, John sugar, one cup of milk. Stir the succeeded likewise in this. It occurbutter and sugar to a cream; boil red to him, however, that the child the milk, and while boiling stir in would learn faster and be happier one teaspoonful of corn-starch prefor a companion. So he hunted up another ragged, neglected lad, and pour the milk while boiling over the there seated, with last and shoe on butter and sugar.

his lap, might any day be seen John STEAMED PUDDING. Pounds teaching those children. Two dups of sour milk, two cups And the work grew on his hands of flour, two cups of corn-meal, half

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a cup of butter, half a cup of sweet

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Daily he felt stimulated to assist others until his room was crowded. spoonfuls of soda, a little salt. Some sat on the table, one climbed Steam one hour and a quarter. upon the shelf, others brought logs with them for seats. Books, too, DELICATE CAKE. were - equally scarce. But John

The whites of five eggs beaten to taught the children to gather the a froth, two cups of white sugar, hand-bills from the street, from half a cup of butter, one cup of which they could learn their letters. milk, three cups of flour, and one When this was done he taught them measure each of Horsford's preparation, mixed well in the flour. MOUNTAIN CAKE.

to spell. "Bennie," he would say, "look up at the window; what is it that blinds you so, that you wink ?" "The sun," answered Bennie! "Spell sun," said John, and they spoontul of cream of tartar, half a followed his lesson, until all the children could spell sun.

be hard enough to permit it without he had returned to town for Winter assertion, but now that you ask my and imparting vigor to all the vital forces; Then the class were taught to and good sour apples; pare, core, No. 17-The Primitive Sabbath of the vertisements changed quarterly spell shoe. Ofttimes the recitation and chop the apples fine; make a Christian Church, 36 pp. No. 18—Questions concerning the Sabbath opinion, I am not prepared to deny de constitution, USE Olean 9.47, Salamanca 11.18, Little Valley 12.02, Cattaraugus 12.23 A. M., and arrivextra charge. breaking. Harrow the seed in light- quarters. His reverence incidentalwould be interrupted by children clear syrup of the sugar, add the No cuts or large type can be inserted, ly, and roll with a heavy roller. If ly remarked, that although he miss-there has been any upheaving of the ed his family on the Sabbath, the T 12.02, Cattaraugus 12.25 A. M., and arriv-ing at Dunkirk at 1.50 A. M. 7.45 P. M., except Sundays, from Hor-nellsville, stopping at Almond 8.13, Alfred 8.33, Andover 9.08, Genesce 9.55, Scio 10.07, JURUBEBA 32 pp. No. 19-Reasons for emphasizing the day but advertisements may be displayed by knocking at the door with the reapples, juice and grated rind of three which is pronounced by the leading medi-cal authorities of London and Paris "the spacing to suit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable char-acter will be admitted. Time appears very short, eterniof the Sabbath. 10 pp. No. 20—The Sabbath and Pure Christian lemons, and a few pieces of white quest, "Please, sir, may we come to ground by frosts, this rolling process regular attendance of his dog at will be found to be of much assist- church reminded him of the master. ty near, and a great name, either in ginger. Boil it until the apple looks your school ?" most powerful tonic and alterative known or after life, together with all earth- to the medical world." This is no new Advertisements must be received as early as Monday morning to insure inser-tion in the next issue. John's big heart was pained to reclear and yellow. On no account ance. There is objection in the minds That, observed the man clears up a Phillipsville 10.23, Belvidere 10.35, Friendity. 18 pp. No. 21—The Sabbath and the Sunday y pleasures and profits, but an emp-y bubble, a deluding dream. A. Mindson 10.39, Public 10.30, Frienderson 10.39, Frienderson 10.49, Cubs, 11.23, Hinsdale 11.55 P.
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Smith, and reported for the N.Y. structions and good influence. She ture as the common white clover, had walked, she said, three miles which all farmers will understand Times, the following illustrations of from the town in which she was except growing to much larger size. the subject of the article: residing, that she might find him All farmers know, who have had and give him this token of gratitude. experience, that common white cloed at Gibraltar on board the Britver pasture is far superior to any red ish frigate Ulster, bound to the pensation, and told her to expend clover; therefore, if it would grow Island of Malta. At a distance from keep him company. part of the money in riding home in- large enough to mow, it would make land the vessel struck a sand-bar off stead of going on foot. She said much better hay than red clover. Point de Gat. To lighten her, bed here, Jenkins?" asked a young she was living with a farmer and Alsike clover blossoms furnish an among other things thrown over- lady of the gardener. "Yes, mum, getting good wages, and owed all abundance of honey for bees; they board was the voyaging donkey. can work on them as well as on the By an acute sense of smell, there is | "Why, it'll quite spoil our croquet

did this good man gain tidings of | er honey much faster. the result of his labors for others. To sow the seed, mix the quantity But hundreds were rescued by him | of seed with the quantity of plaster You know you can't get well unless from misery and vice whom he never you wish to sow per acre evenly, and dred miles through a rough country, he should always try to cheer the

sow as if sowing plaster, except on intersected by streams he must have aged, tried "three times three and smaller lands. In so doing you sow your seed at the same time that you crossed by swimming, where he never had been before, but in a direct mas morning, and the old lady was sow your plaster, saving the labor of going over the field twice, and it can he sown much more evenly. As the home. Not only did he pursue the of snuff on him. He looks upon the most direct course, apparently not beauties of nature with his left eye seed is so small, and such a little quantity is required per acre, it is having deviated to the extent of a they knew it would be long ere they difficult to hold the quantity in the few rods either way, but in that hand or fingers that is required, if long and tedious journey must have sown by hand. Plaster should be

RECIPES. sown as a fertilizer, as on red clover. -Country Gentleman, The following recipes were sent SOWING OATS AND CLOVER.

to the American Agriculturist by The earlier the oat crop can be a thoughtful method pursued to acgotten in, after the frost is out of the complish the object; therefore he ground, the better. The oat loves | kept, as a sailor might have done, a GINGER-SNAPS.

a moist, but not a wet soil, and dry | certain point of compass constantly One pint of molasses, two-thirds seasons are not favorable for its pro- in view. of a cup of butter, one teaspoonful ductiveness; therefore if it is sown of ginger, a small half-cup of sweet | early, it will fare better from having milk, one measure each of Horsford's the benefit of the spring rains, and England to purchase cheap draftwill get well set in the ground before | horses among farmers, which were preparation. Mix well in flour the heated spell may come on. Clover | shipped from Saybrook, Conn., to the | ment to the grounds, has obtained seed should be sown upon oats, and Island of Martinique, where they a very great addition to the hay crop | were used for grinding sugar-cane. will be derived by the addition of or- Quite out of sight of the port of de- tions. chard grass. If you conclude to put parture, a furious storm washed a

in clover seed with the oat crop when | number of horses, stalls and all, | the seed of the latter is sown, har- from deck into the surging sea in heavy shower of rain. On arriving row and cross harrow the field and the darkness of a gloomy night. then sow the clover seed, twelve One of the unfortunates, thus plung-

pounds to the acre, and roll it in, or ed overboard in the confusion of it will do to wait until the oats are the occasion, was an honest old hack up about four inches, when the clo- that had been purchased in Verver seed can be sown and rolled in. | mont. Of course every object, like If you will take the advice to add his forced condition, was entirely viously mixed in a little cold milk, the orchard grass also, first sow the new to him. He had never been but clover seed, afterward, in a separate | a few miles before from the barn in sowing, two bushels of orchard grass | which he had been sheltered. Yet seed. The latter should be prepared that old horse one morning unexfor the operation by being placed on pectedly presented himself in perthe barn floor and moistened with son at the bars, to the utter aston-

a cup of molasses, two small tea- water and mixed with twice its bulk | ishment of the farmer who sold him. of sand or ashes, and thoroughly and who supposed the old fellow in shoveled over, the better to effect | the West Indies. Certainly that an even distribution of the seed. horse was a perfect stranger to all The two grasses sown together | surroundings. How was Dobbin en-

and the congregation were astoundmake much better hay than when abled to find his stable in Vermont. ed to hear the stranger wind up by the clover alone is sown, and a larg | avoiding apprehension by poundsaying: "You will please come and er quantity is obtained at the first keepers or any and all contingendine with me at the parsonage." cutting, and the aftermath is much | cies that naturally beset the pathlarger, and in the fall the pasture | way of stray animal? A Vermont farmer sent to an Or-

phan Asylum for a boy that was Dogs exhibit more sagacity than will be far more luxurious and ensmart, active, brave, tractable, indusduring. Another advantage is, that | other domesticated animals. Is it the liability to hoven in cattle is not to be accounted for in the cir- trious, prompt, clean, pious, intelliless than when the clover alone is cumstance of being admitted to gent, good-looking, reserved and modest. The Superintendent wrote more familiarity with a family? eaten by them. A Boston gentleman, who for back that unfortunately they had While on the subject of sowing clover, we would add that if the many successive years resided in only human boys in that institution.

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