

794. It is valuable as showing the state Lithe Sabbath argument at that time.

and for that reason Archbishop children of the Chilian Republic. repentant, others with wild curses on their lips. At many death beds SHIPWRECKED AND IMPRISONED. he stood and listened to sad stories | Bishop was unable to withstand such The sea was calm and serene when the mission left the harbor of and dark secrets, confided to him as Leghorn, but when the frail craft reached the high sea, it was caught in a fearful storm. The ship was spairing crowds wandered about, to get out of this difficulty; I will tossed about and finally thrown on bring you help." With these words and Mastai was to them the adminthe coast of Catalonia, where it he hurried to the dining hall, and, istering angel so long as he had the broke to pieces. The passengers escaped with their lives, but not means. When he set out on this journey, the case containing the set of golden without difficulty, and thanks only Mastai had received from his father | forks and spoons. Entirely unnoto extraordinary exertions. The Spanthe sum of money forming his own | ticed, the Bishop stealthily returned sh authorities imagined that they and that of his hereditary fortune. to his library, where the unfortunate had made an important capture, and He seemed to foresee that much was | merchant was awaiting him. Tremno sooner had the mission landed needed to meet misery and hunger, bling with joy, he placed the case than Archbishop Muzi and his comand he desired, therefore, to distripanions, including Mastai, were thrown into prison. In order to bute in Chili the money he possessed. show their contempt toward the RETURN TO EUROPE. Republic it was resolved to treat After a year's devotion, endurthe Archbishop, whose mission it ance of much hardship and the exwas to recognize the Republic, him. ercise of great courage, Mastai left self as a rebel. As such, all respect Chili and returned with his friends and the reverence due to his posi- to Europe. He did not then possess tion were denied him, and the Archany worldly goods-he was poor in tion room. The Bishop joined them money, but rich in experience. His bishop, with his companions, had to speedily and with a serene and rashare a prison in common with sufferings, the privations and the diant countenance chatted unreservthieves and other criminals. This dangers he escaped had steeled him | edly as if nothing had disturbed persecution lasted more than a against misfortune; he was proof month, during which period they against every pain. Toward the were compelled to keep company middle of the year 1825, young with the vilest and most vagabond Mastai arrived safely and in apparand, in a terrified, mysterious manent good health at Rome. To comrabble that can be imagined. At ner, approached the Bishop, desiring length, thanks to the interference of pensate the young priest for all he the Sardinian and Austrian consuls, had accomplished, the Holy Father him to step into the adjoining room, as he had an important communicathe prisoners were released from appointed him a deacon of Santa tion to make. The servants of the Maria in the Via Lata, and soon their miscrable situation. The Archentire household had been assemafterward he was made director of bishop and his companions received bled, search had been made, and all permission to continue their journey the Hospital of the Holy Spirit, an solemnly protested that they were and to take passage in a papal vessel institution renowned alike for the not thieves; none of them was evisuperiority of its medical character which had been dispatched to Palma with the property of their beloved | ward insurgents."

gave way to paroxysms of grief and despair. The heart of the good a scene. His countenance suddenly neers."

of Spoleto was now displaying an excess of zeal. His subordinates in search of fugitive rebels had been ordered to arrest them wherever they could be found, and the police self to a change, and to be a politireadily re echoed the popular cry, "No mercy to the rebels and muti- was truly an enormous contrast-

To the horrible gulf were hurled.

Said the gay World with a sneer,

ful tales, Which I like not for them to hear;

Mentioned to ears polite.

as they list, And go to heaven at last.

And leave the rest behind?"

Gifted and great and learned;

Were out of her pulpits turned.

heaven,

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Your preachers are all too old and plain,"

They frighten my children with dread-

They talk of brimstone and fire and pain, And horrors of endless night;

I will send you some of the better stamp,

Brilliant and gay and fast, Who will tell them that people may live

The Father is merciful, great, and good, Tender and true and kind;

Do you think he would take one child to

So he filled her house with gay divines,

nd the plain old men that preached the

You give too much to the poor," said the

f the poor need shelter and food, and clothes,

Go take your money and buy rich robes, And horses and carriages fine, And pearls and jewels and dainty food,

"Far more than you ought to do;

Why need it trouble you ?

hey talk of a place, which should not be

So she quietly went her way. Then the sly World gallantly said to her, did, and because I had got to that your city missionaries, your Bible

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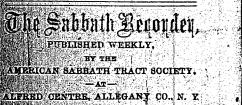
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as well as the profuseness of the charity extended to all comers. for the accommodation of the mis-Mastai presided over the institution BOARDED BY PRIVATEERS. for a period of two years, after However, it soon became again

did not seemingly understand the the expiration of which he was made nature of the prevailing commotion apparent that the journey would be Bishop of Spoleto. From this date among his servants, and pointedly one of hardship and affliction. The papal ship, when nearing the it appeared as if a hull followed the Canary Islands, fell in with a Co- storm, and that a check was placed it appeared as if a lull followed the asked the steward for an explanation loublan privateer, by whom she on further sufferings. The young was stopped in her course. A furi- Bishop of Spoleto seemed now desous crowd of pirates boarded and tined to enter upon a life of calm, soon filled the ship's deck, threaten- his career taking the form of an the set of golden forks and spoons.

ing to put to instant death all those idyllic existence. who refused willingly to surrender A BISHOP. Already the dagger of a miscreant mild, so fascinating, that he speedi- | which the entire household had been | escape." was raised over the head of the Archbishop, when Mastai, with ir- ly became the favorite of all, not thrown, he burst into a gay and

population honored him with their have committed the theft. Pray life. a threatening attitude, be ordered the confidence; the Bishop was the forgive me for having caused you so "Rise, my son," continued the counselor to all who needed advice; much anxiety; let a silver set be Bishop, "and if thou art hungry, pirate to desist, and respectfully to confidence; the Bishop was the forgive me for having caused you so bend his knee before the servant of God and the representative of the he was the gentle mediator in all laid out on the table, and be silent let me know it; food is at thy dis quarrels; he proved a wise judge of on the subject; the most important posal." Holy Father. Mastai's words were full of meaning and courage, while human passions, and divined the matter is that I feel very hungry, secret actions of the human heart. | and want something to eat." his bold and threatening demeanor But his judgment was always blendcaused the heart of the sayage man to tremble; the uplifted arm of the ed with mildness and clemency. pirate slunk back, and, with it, the During his residence in Spoleto, deadly weapon. Eloquent in words Bishop Mastai was fortunate enough and prudent in action, Mastai such to remain free from the trammels of political considerations; nor did he ceeded even in winning over the

captain of the privateer, who, in his turn, consented to permit the papal were outside of his sphere of action. He had contented himself with serv- servant shall accompany thee, to ship peacefully to continue her. course. But soon renewed obstacles all its phases, and he had become at this juncture he was forced into acquainted with the miseries of the current of politics. arrested the onward course. mankind in variegated forms. To A storm had thrown the travelers on the coast of Catalonia, but now a him the most agreeable occupation tion, which in 1830 swept over centered in the task of comforting a Europe, had thrown its waves even calm kept them spellbound in the middle of the ocean. In a deathlike

stillness, with sleepy sails, the papal ship remained unmovable for four long days. Chance had brought her alongside an unhappy companion, a ship which they soon discovered

unruffled sails and an unmovable presenting to his guests rare and among their number having been here." were sadly affected by the aspect of the materian dispread reputation for gated political doctrines. These ders of the papal territory before with utter amazement, and with from any good Christian, and he effect whatever upon me. But your advanced in years. This trait gave developed to be be the amazement, and with from any good Christian, and he effect whatever upon me. But your advanced in years. These ders of the papal territory before with utter amazement, and with from any good Christian, and he effect whatever upon me. But your advanced in years. This trait gave the amazement and with from any good Christian, and he effect whatever upon me. But your advanced in years tranhle to his brothron near the average he approach to his trait gave the amazement and then I shall feel come.

A FUGITIVE HARBORED.

These and similar expressions finding nobody there, he snatched grated on the ears of Bishop Mastai while sitting solitary in his study. Twilight had set in, and he was still musing and speculating over the probabilities to which error and aithlessness might lead. He clearly containing the precious articles into saw that a number of youths were exposed to the risk of explating the merchant's hands, enjoining him to hasten to a jeweler, to turn the foolhardy acts with their blood. The Bishop was interrupted in his medicontents into ready cash, and there-

tations by a slight noise, and when with to fulfill his obligations. inquiring into the cause of the interruption he discerned the shadow of been known and placed them under THE THEFT DISCOVERED. man against the door of his li- the care of the so-called school sis-While this was going on, the guests had assembled in the recepbrary.

master. Bishop Mastai expressed

surprise at these manifestations; he

of the singular scene before him.

THE BISHOP OF SPOLETO AND IMOLA

This time of calm, this dreamy

The howling flood of the revolu-

"What do you wish of me?" demanded the Bishop. The stranger went on his knees

and imploringly cried: "I desire to to paths of virtue. him. All awaited the announce- ask your Eminence to extend pity CARDINAL MASTAL. ment that dinner was served. The | toward me, and to grant me protec Archbishop Mastai led a life pleassteward at last made his appearance, tion. I am a fugitive, and they

ing in the sight of God and greatly pursue me. Police agents are on appreciated by Pope Gregory XVI. my track, but I was enabled to pass who, in acknowledging the services unobserved through a wicket and rendered by the worthy prelate, thus to reach the Episcopal Palace. raised him, in the year 1841, to the Have mercy on me, Eminence; save dignity of a cardinal. In the year me from an ignominious death." 1846 Cardinal Mastai was, in the ex-Simultanaously with these pite ecution of his duties, called to ous words might be heard outside Rome. the cry of the myrmidons of justice,

_GREGORY XVI. DIES. dently capable of having tampered | howling as before, "No mercy to-Pope Gregory XVI. had died.

"Listen to that," exclaimed the new Pope had to be elected, and for young man. "No mercy! I am that purpose the cardinals had aslost, unless you protect me." sembled in solemn conclave at the The mild features of the Bishop Vatican, including, of course, Mas were encouragingly turned toward tai. The latter was not personally the youth; he spoke softly to him: known among the great number of "Thou hast entered my house, the cardinals. During the entire period With a heavy sigh, the steward house of the servant of God; 'tis the of holding the position of archbishop he had never once left his dioexclaimed: "Eminence, a thief has Lord sends you to me, and he demade away with the box containing sires me to grant you protection. cese; nor had he ever visited Rome again. Few of his brother carlinals I will aid thee, and thou shalt not The light broke upon the Bishop, be given up. Thou canst remain and realizing for the first time the here until the darkness of night knew of Mastai's journey to Chili, and they were, therefore, unacquaint-Bishop Mastai was so good, so full extent of consternation into will render it safe to make good thy ed with the suffering to which he had been subjected. Moreover, there The young man fervently clasped was only a single cardinal who posresistible force, arrested the assas-sin's hand. With angry looks and especially the needy. The entire thrown, no ourse mode a guy and the second the sec ieri, the venerable Cardinal of Ra

venna. In a conversation with the latter Pope Gregory had mentioned the benefits which Mastai had bestowed on Imola, and the renowned priest "Your Eminence, I have had no Voltera, had, on another occasion, food for the last twenty-four hours." Without loss of time the Bishop pointedly said that "the Bishop was not only a good and pious prelate, betook himself to fetch bread, wine, "Eat, | but a man who was destined to come and fruit of various kinds. idyllic life, was now exposed to an and fortify thyself," said the Bishop, sooner or later prominently before interruption. So far the Bishop had | " and if thou canst pray, do so. I wil the world.'

followed his own inclinations, and leave thee until the night is suffi-With this exception he was a comtrouble himself with matters that abstained from, political activity. ciently advanced, and then a faithful parative stranger to the cardinals; nor did they care to know Cardinal He had studied the human heart in ing God and his Holy Church, but guide thee beyond the limits of the Mastai; but they strongly favored Cardinal Falconieri, who was well known everywhere and much ap-

FUTURE POPE AND FUTURE EMPEROR. preciated as a noble and worthy sup-The Bishop returned to his fugiporter of the Church. tive friend as promised. "It is time,"

troubled heart, and bringing aid and into the quiet, peaceful city of Spo said he, "it is high time for thee to comfort to the afflicted. The Bish- leto. "Rome is in a state of insur- leave; I have been informed that a op's residence was an open hall to rection; the Carbonari have revolt- rumor is spread to the effect that fuan afflicted and suffering multitude; ed, and are threatening the life of gitives are harbored at the Episco-

city."

With this appointment closes the quiet, idyllic jife of Bishop Mastai. new-elect, who soon regained consciousness. Thus, surrounded by the In the capacity of Prelate of Imola pardinals, he received their exhortahe was compelled to reconcile thimtion to accept, mingled with saluta-While millions and millions of priceless cian as well as a man of God. It tions.

Mastai refrained from replying, but, the tranquil residence of Spoleto, again kneeling down to prayer, he implored benediction from the Most compared with the noisy and excit. ing life at Imola. Hitherto he had High; for several minutes he condevoted much time to study and sci- | tinued in meditation, surrounded by entific investigation, but now he had | the cardinals, who awaited in breathto concentrate his attention to form | less silence his reply. At last Masa unit of the faithful and to exert tai rose and, in a firm voice, dehimself in bringing back the un- clared, "I accept your choice, considering it, as I do, the will of God; faithful. Notwithstanding these obligations | and I desire to be called by the name

and many others of a similar nature, | of Pius." This was followed by a shake of the Archbishop continued to walk in the hand, and all the cardinals hurthe paths of piety and benevolence. riedly left the chapel. In the mean He founded at Imola two orphan time the venerable deacon opened asylums, he established schools with the momentous window, a ceremony broader principles than had hitherto which was watched from the outside by an eager crowd of spectators. ters. He summoned the sisters of Having thus received the first intithe Good Shepherd from Angiers to mation that the election had been assist in the work of reclaiming fall- | consummated, the attention of the en women and to bring them back crowd was raised to the highest

pitch. The people, however, were not kept waiting much longer; presently appeared on the balcony the Cardinal, draped with the insignia of office, the mitre on his head and crozier in his hand. With a loud, sonorous voice and in Latin words, he

And the rarest and costliest wine; My children, they dote on all such things, And if you their love would win, said: "I announce to you a joyous event! You must do as they do, and walk in the We have a new Pope-the Very ways That they are walking in." Then the Church held tightly the strings Rev. Mgr. Mastai Ferretti has been elected to the dignity of Most High of her purse, And gracefully lowered her head, Bishop, and he has adopted the name of Pius IX." And simpered, "I've given too much away; I'll do, sir, as you have said."

So the poor were turned from her door i BE CAREFUL.-Has it ever oc-Scorn, And she heard not the orphans' cry, And she drew her beautiful robes aside, As the widows went weeping by; And the sons of the World and the sons o curred to any of the young ministers who obtrude their doubts as to fundamental truths in such a way as to attract public notoriety and give the Church pain to many of their brethren, that Walked closely hand and heart, And only the Master who knoweth all they are doing a very needless thing? Take a case like this of Mr. Could tell the two apart. Then the Church sat down at her ease, as

Munger. According to President Hopkin's account of the matter, he was not prepared to discard any essential truth. In regard to certain points of speculation he was not clear. If called to explain them, he might do it so and so, etc. And so all this rumor of heresy, this charge of tolerating it against some of our most eminent men, this reproach

churches, and this exultation of those opposed to our faith, grow out of not what a single person positively believes, but of his doubts as to what he should believe. Would it not be a much better way to keep his doubts to himself, till they had ripened into some positive convic-tions?-Christian Mirror.

> REAL RELIGION.-Religion is necessarily fervent; it is an inward fire; and he who is never fervent in

prayer, nor in labors for souls, nor in real lightning, will naturally give guest. "I'm a rumseller," said the the gate of a church to keep back Prior to opening the Conclave an light, heat, and electricity. The fer-ancient custom demanded the hold-ing of a preparatory meeting with sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the Doctor thought he meditated a betweet the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these, like an the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off these and the vert preacher will be all uncon-the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off the vert preacher will be all uncon-the vert preacher will be all uncon-the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off the vert preacher will be all uncon-the vert preacher will be all uncon-sciously giving off the vert preacher will be all uncon-the vert preacher will be a the Pope." These words constituted pal Palace; the people begin to the view to exchange opinions and electrical machine or galvanic batand, at his hospitable table, gayety, the rope. These words constituted part raise, the people degined the view to exchange opinions and electrical machine or gaivanic bat-harmony, and pleasure were always which some quiet day caused fear when I tell these to hasten, but it with truth, and with the love of you that I'm going to quit the busi-news which some quiet day caused fear when I tell these to hasten, but it this preliminary meeting but one with truth, and with the love of you that I'm going to quit the busi-news which some quiet day caused fear when I tell these to hasten, but it this preliminary meeting but one with truth, and with the love of you that I'm going to quit the busi-often rotad for it. He comatimes welcome guests. No one possessed news which some quiet day caused lear when I will the one is doubtful whether I could afford opinion prevailed, and, in accord. God, and with love to souls; and ness. You have convinced me that the option of the board acc how it for ord

time of life; but it never struck me women, these must Merely indulging in innocent sports.' till just now that this meant profess-So she leaned on his proffered arm, And smiled and chatted and gathered ing Christ. Oh, will he ever for-flowers, give me my sin ?" give me my sin ?" As she walked along with the World ;

the church to gather many; still the have more help than all these. "That's what he came to do," I Every Christian must be a gatherer; said; "he came to save sinners, and it isn't by making profession of power of the Holy Spirit must all good works, but by believing in his power of the Holy Spirit must all finished moth the finished work, that we are saved; not bring sheaves, you must glean and if we believe his work to be true, | ear by ear; if you can not preach to then 'we are all dead in trespasses hundreds, you must endeavor to and sins '-dead, and therefore can not work-for a dead man can do versation, by your pious lives, by nothing. He only can give us life, the orderly ruling of your household and he gave his life, that we might and using every occasion that God have saving life, and he gives it gives you to speak a good word for freely. My profession is this, and Christ. Gather. I give you this

only this, 'I am a guilty sinner, but word, all of you dear members of Jesus died for me;' and because he the church, as your watchword. died for me, I now try to please him, Gather ye, gather ye, the people tonot in order to be saved, but begether. cause he has saved me; and 'the

But the church's second work is life I now live in the flesh,' I humto carry in her bosom. Those who bly try by his grace to 'live by the are brought to Christ need nurture. faith of the Son of God, who loved instruction, example, edification. me and gave himself for me."" "Feed my sheep," saith he, and yet "And that I'll also do," said the again, "Feed my lambs." The preacher should try to do this, suit-

shoemaker, pressing my hand, "if he'll forgive me for making such a ing his discourse to the weakest and false profession. Pray for me." feeblest lamb; but since he is but We knelt and prayed and by andone, and taketh not upon himself by the shoemaker became a Christhe responsibility of others, the tian worker, and, instead of "makwhole church should try to be a ing no profession," he seeks to "glonursing mother unto those who are

ry in the cross of Christ." born unto her. Beloved, carry the Reader, have you been making young converts; take the convinced the same mistake? Have you been in and pity them, cheer them, fight boasting that "you make no proagainst their despondencies, battle fession?" If so, are you then an with their doubts, enlighten their atheist ? Poor friend ! if that is the case, my present dealing is not with ignorance, and so bear them in your you. God help you! But if not an bosom. Carry all your brothers and atheist, then you have been making a profession: and oh i if if hass't a profession; and oh ! if it has 't been an honest one, and if you are not really Christ's, do seek his pardon now, lest in a little while his The Christian.

HE OBJECTED. He was a devout man. Good peo-

though sometimes elaborate and mystical. His sermons were ortho-

in his sleeve, And mockingly said aside, "The Church is fallen, the beautifu dox and impressive. Perhaps he often took too dark a view of things, Church, but I never doubted his piety. And her shame is her boast and pride. He had a very nervous tempera The angel drew near to the mercy-seat, ment. Bodily disease contributed And whispered in sighs her name, And the saints their anthems of rapture

hushed, And covered their heads with shame; And a voice came down through the hush of heaven From him who sat on the throne,

I know thy works, and how thou has said, 'I am rich,' and hast not known That thou art naked, poor, and blind, And wretched before my face; therefore from my presence

And blot thy name from its place." -Baltimore Christian Advocate.

gaid, "I am rich, and in goods increased

I have need of nothing, and naught to do But to laugh and dance feasest;" And the shy World heard her and laughed

of divine love has never been kind-led in his heart. Real religion, like real lightning, will naturally give great. "Un a manufacture of an unknown as an ecclesiastical Cerberus, set at it certainly was so in respect o

A SLAVE SHIP'S HORBORS. Awaiting in anxious expectation, in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with uruffled sails and an unmovable in the deadly calm of nature, with in the deadly calm o

church's work to imitate her great Lord, and let the beloved of Christ be carried in her bosom of affection. wrath be kindled.-W. Mitchel, in May your arm always have strength to labor, and you heart have love wherewith to cherish; may this church never lack for arms that shall encompass the neighboring population, and lack for a heart that ple generally thought he walked shall be warm toward those who with God and had fellowship with love our Lord Jesus Christ. Hand the Father and with the Son. His and heart must go together; by prayers were solemn and evangelical, these two our work must be fully done.-Spurgeon. HOMDFASTS .- The old Lollards were called "Holdfasts," not only because of their firmness under persecution, but of their strong grasp to his sombre cast of thought. In of the truth. Coleridge says, with early life he was disappointed in a practical aptness quite unusual some expectations. He desired an with him, "What does not with-

appointment which the church gave stand has no standing-ground." to another. This mortified him and Hold fast then, the form of sound probably soured his temper. He words, in faith and love, which is had a mind in some respects strong; in Christ Jesus. Be modest, gentle, but his judgment frequently erred, unostentatious in all that is your and he had this great weakness, to wit: scrupulous and immovable about all that is Christ's .- N. Y. Observer.

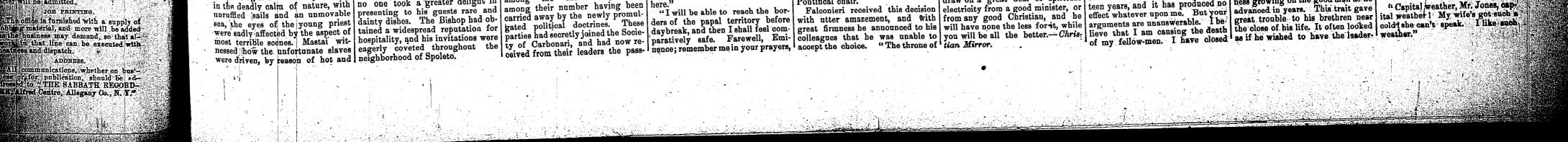
His first view of everything was from the point of objection. Whether this was. so respecting his own scheme, I do not know. But

izes.

FAITH AND HOPE are twin sisters. and hardly to be known apart; both alike beautiful, and very often mistaken each for the other. Yet there is a clear difference; while Hope expects, Faith inspects; while Hope is like Mary looking upward, Faith is like Martha, looking atward; the eye of Hope is high, and the eye of Faith is strong; Hope trembles in expectation, Faith is quiet in possession; Hope leaps out toward what will be, Faith holds on to what is; Hope idealizes, Faith real-

" Capital weather, Mr. Jones, cap-

thrown upon our Congregational



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WEST PHILADELPHIA PROGRESS AGATN.

We wish again to refer to the keep the same day, we believe, but West Philadelphia Progress (which, we object to the State stepping in through mistake, was last week here, and fixing the day to be obcalled the Philadelphia Press). The served. God has fixed that, and article published last week is one of | the State has nothing to do with it. great interest, because it reveals the | The State has no more right to prenature of the foe those have to meet | scribe the day we shall observe, who are laboring for the removal of than it has to choose the deity we an unconstitutional and oppressive | shall-worship. law, that bears upon their neighbors, and not upon those who guide the columns of the Progress. The selves, the very object of the Sabreference to the Mormons shows bath would be defeated, and all its either the malice or the thoughtlessstroved.' ness of the editor of the Progress. Who are these Seventh day Baptists of Pennsylvania? Are they 'a disreputable people? Pray, what accept it at his hand. crime or crimes have they commit-"Divine law says one day in sevted? We venture the assertion that the State does not bear upon its n shall be kept. The divine law says the seventh bosom a more worthy class of perday shall be kept. "The seventh sons than these. We do not say they are better than are other good | day is the Sabbath;" in it thou shalt citizens, but we do believe there is rest. no sect or class more worthy than "Human law fixes the particular they. They are not the abettors of day." Not so. The divine law "fixes crimes in any form, and yet the Progress puts them as low in the the day" God blessed and sanctified-the seventh day-and comscale of morality as are the Mormons, and that it would be as honmanded its observance. orable in Mr. Jones to interest himself for them as for the Seventh-day s obligatory on all humanity." Baptists of his own State, placing him beside "George Q. Cannon and Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker." At this day. point, it couples the National Baptist "The human law makes it possi with Mr. Jones, saying:

ble that all humanity can fulfill the obligation, and the two blending "There is a chance for Senator H. and operating together upon a whole G. Jones and the National Baptist newspaper to make an impression. people, the Sabbath law of the State ecomes the law of God, and the The religious liberties of the Moraw of God becomes the law of the mons are endangered, and they are State, and it is to repeal or suspend about to be persecuted, for opinion's his God blessed and God ordained sake."

law in favor of a few fanatics, call-It here drops the National Baping themselves Baptists, that Senatist, and proceeds with the Senator, tor Jones would direct his energies as follows. t each successive session of the egislature, and imagine that they

"If Senator Jones was only now are efforts in behalf of religious lib in Congress, we might expect him rtv." to come to the rescue of these poor But how is it that human law oppressed Mormons, with more perseverance and more enthusiasm nakes it possible for men to keep even than he shows in favor of the one day more than another? The Seventh-day Baptists of Pennsylvafourth commandment has nothing nia. We might expect that Mr. in it disabling men from observing Jones would introduce in the Congress at once an act something like the day it names. Every man in this: 'Be it enacted, etc., That all the State of Pennsylvania, pleasing persons, members of religious sects, to do so, could keep the seventh whose doctrines and teachings allow day without the aid of State law. the practice of polygamy, and who The statement that the blending conscientiously indulge in that practice, be exempt from all the pains of the State law and the divine code and penalties which may be imposed makes the State law the law of God, by any law of the State for the commission of the crime of bigamy, and

should quote the fourth command. to vote with him, instead of thrownent, because it most pointedly ing cold water on his efforts, as was is the form of the life concealed in done by a writer in the last itsue of rebukes the statement going before the Sabbath Recorder." it. It says: "God blessed and The SABBATH RECORDER sustains sanctified the seventh day." How, then, could the Progress go on to unwaveringly the bill intrêduced by Senator Jones, and trusts it will say, "God ordered that man should pass; but has given full notice that keep for rest and holiness one day t does not cover the whole ground in every seventh," when what he of difficulty. Under the American thousands do to day, but this is a did do, was to appoint the keeping

of the seventh day? That we should government, the rights of citizens are equal before the law. No law can be passed by any State in the interest of any religious ordinance or doctrine, except in violation of the Constitution of the United States. Laws may be passed protecting the citizen in the exercise of his religion. It is his right to worship God according to the dicthe Lord, honorable; and shalt hon

tates of his conscience, and it is the "If every sect and every class or him, not doing thine own ways, duty of the State to protect him in could fix a Sabbath day for themnor finding thine own pleasure, nor this. But is quite another thing speaking thine own words: Then when the State undertakes to estabshalt thou delight thyself in the lish and protect his religious belief Lord; and I will cause thee to ride benign influence would be deand practice. upon the high places of the earth.

But no sect or class has any right We trust the Journal will also and feed thee with the heritage to fix the day it will observe. That admit the justice of our position, of Jacob thy father; for the mouth is done by God, and men should when we oppose that feature of this of the Lord hath spoken it." bill which gives advantage to our

That Christ taught the true nature First-day fellow-citizens over those of Sabbath observance is clear, as in who keep the seventh day, by perits use he made it minister to the mitting them certain privileges in wants of humanity. Not only did business affairs that are withheld he so apply it in his practice, but he from the others. What justice is also said it was made in the interest there in giving a First-day man the of humanity. Nor did he leave the right to pursue his business among matter here, for he went on to show those keeping the seventh day on his authority for so using the Sabthat day, and then withholding this bath, by also saying he was its Lord, right from the Seventh day man, in thus declaring he was both its makregard to his business pursuits among those who observe the first the power resided in him to describe

day? Our demand is equality, and its use. "The keeping of the divine law is it not just? To this we heartily subscribe, and THE OHRISTIAN UNION ON THE hat law bids us to keep the seventh SABBATH.

Is the Christian Sunday a divine institu ion, in fact the original Sabbath, with an seventh day opposed to its spiritual unimportant change of the day of the observance. This a question of the week so that the commands of the Deca

ogue rest upon us and all the allusions to heart, and not of the day. But we in the Bible are for our guidance? O press this matter a little further, and s it simply a Christian custom, sanctioned by long observance, hallowed by pious ask, Did Jehovah appoint in the beassociations, and reasonable, beautifu ginning, while as yet man was in useful? If the former, it seems to me

that we none of us keep it right; and if the latter, that we all keep it wrong. As spiritually minded, a day to be obregards the practical results in our mode served, first resting on it himself, keeping the day, there may not be much difference which view we take; but there is a world wide difference to the that could not be kept spiritually? onscience and as regards the spirit of our

Neither. In the study of the so, that settles the matter. The idea laws of the Old Testament we are that we can not keep the day divine bound to discriminate, not between

the ceremonial and the moral, not tainly be a mistake. between the Mosaic and the ante-Mosaic, but between the principle involved, which are eternal, and the applications made of those princies. which are temporary. Thus, for example, the principle underly ng the system of sacrifices, institut ed under Moses, was the duty of repentance, of confession and of consecration, and that duty is universal, though the particular form in which | Philadelphia Progress, which reit was expressed has long since passed away, The principle incan only be true when the State law volved in the fourth commandment

brethren from an unjust infliction, and to remove from the State o the seed. The doctrine of both the William Penn the dishonor under Old and New Testaments is that the which now it suffers.

Sabbath be kept spiritually, and right here is where the Jews failed. ASLEEP.

In North Stonington, Conn., Feb. 9th 1878, ALFRED CLARKE, in the 61st year of They were too carnal to discern its spiritual nature. By a round of observances they sought to keep it as Fold the thin hands on his breast, Leave him to his dreamless rest. sad mistake. Nevertheless the truly Night, with dark and solemn brow, pious from the beginning kept the Hides him in her chamber now : Sabbath spiritually. For an illus. And while years their numbers tell, He shall slumber deep and well. tration of true Sabbath doctrine un Mourn not o'er the narrow bed, der old the dispensation, take Isa. 58: Soft it pilloweth his head. 13, 14, "If thou turn away thy foot Earth's rude storms above him beat from the Sabbath, from doing thy Howls the tempest at his feet ; pleasure on my holy day; and call Yet they wake no fever now, the Sabbath a delight, the holy of Quickened pulse nor throbbing brow.

Chisel out the stone with care, Plant the roses thickly there, Thornless roses, bid them bloom Sweetly, on the Christian's tomb. Freed from sorrow, sin and pain, He shall waken yet again. Waken? Nay, he doth not sleep. Wherefore o'er the low mound weep;

There the burden which he bore, There the cast-off robe he wore, He has reached life's highest goal, Death could never bind the soul. There the empty cage alone, Whence the singing-bird has flown, Soaring to that land of light, Where the worthy walk in white;

Where no notes of sorrow ring, With the song the rangomed sing. He has crossed the narrow street, Where the seen and unseen meet ; Pain, and sin, and want, and woe, Wailing through life's plaint below, Peace and triumph, joy and love, Pealing through life's song above. Never more for him death's pain. Never more earth's sin and stain Robed anew in garments pure, Which forever shall endure; Let the empty casket lie

> ceive its beautiful intended, the M. B. C. sparkling and joyous Lackawanna.

We recall the lines of Mrs. Sigonrney, inspired by a similar view: 'Rush on, glad stream, in thy power and

pride, To claim the hand of thy promised bride, For she hastes from the reaims of the darkened mine, To mingle her murmured vows with thine: Ye have met, ye have met, and your shores

prolong The liquid tone of your nuptial song." But it is not the broad, quiet riv-

er alone, in whose pure depths are mirrored the fleecy clouds and azure STATISTICS.

From the anthracite coal mines of America there were quarried out in however enchanting, can not mo-1870, 15,552,380 tons of coal, and in

1873, 21,689,950 tons, and in 1876, nopolize our vision, or our admira-18,809,065 tons, or 2,880,885 tons less than in 1873, the year of greatest production. Thus it will be seen that coal, though now one of production, shared in the general decline of business, since the memthose who oppose the sought-for ran the crushing and cranching fames and fortunes, a work of destruction which has not yet ceased. about it. To one thing we call spe-Following up this vein of facts. cial attention, and that is, where the with two branch veins, viz., those editor savs the fourth commandment did require the observance of a particular day. This testimony is roads, both of which are co-ordiof importance, and contrasts finely nate interests to coal production. with the Jesuitical twisting and and we have reached the casus belli turning we often meet with, wherein of the labor strikes of 1877. There were in 1876, as compared with The Sabbath Question. 1873, fewer persons employed in Where a journal is versed in the coal mining to the number of 31. art of personal attack, and can in-608, and a corresponding falling off dulge in it without fear of provokin employment in the two co-ordinate ing a reply, it is unwise to desert this safe ground and to come upon branches above referred to. Now. the plane of argument. We can this surplus could not find employnent in other branches of industry. for they too were reducing, retrench ing, and dismissing, unless agriculture be excepted; and most tradesmen and artisans will sooner starve or strike than go to farming, such is their habitual distaste for this stituted by God at the creation. The order went forth again out of the fire and primitive art. The strikes of 1877, smoke that enveloped Sinai. "Six day shalt thou labor and do all thy work, bu in the coal and iron districts, were then not sporadic, not exceptional. thy God : in it thou shalt not do any work They may be repeated on a larger For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and scale. The promised "good time rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the *Sablath* day and hal-lowed it." God ordered that man should coming " will never come, I fear, to American industries. The sooner keep for rest and holiness one day in every people take on the most rigid econseven : but in order that the day may h omy of living and accept of any em properly kept, it is necessary that all peo-ple in a community should keep the same olovment that will help to sustain day, and the State steps in and fixes the day that all people shall keep as the Sab ife, especially the cultivation of the Divine law says one day in seven soil, the better it will be for all shall be kept Human law fixes the par classes. If we rightly apprehend the argu-In a former letter, I recorded the ment in the above, it may be thus result of my observations, super and subterranean, in the valley of the 1. Whatever God commanded to Lackawanna. I now propose leavthe Jews on Sinai should be enforced ing this for the adjoining valley of precipitous, as if hastening to throw 2. God commanded on Sinai that one day in seven should be observed been said and sung. This last is the for rest and holiness, leaving it for oldest of the two, as to occupancy by the State to step in and fix the day the whites. I will not ask the read-3. Therefore Mr. Daniel Waldo er again to go with me through the cause he keeps the seventh day and regions of perpetual night, nor need we, to find objects which will awak- that this then already long suffering We hardly need remind our read en wonder and admiration. The colony gained its immortality. The ers that both of the above premises face of Wyoming is fair to look war for independence was now in full are totally erroneous. The law giv en on Sinai did not order that "one upon; and that it may be seen to blast. The two companies raised day in seven should be kept." It the best advantage, we will invoke by order of Congress, in Wyoming, said that a particular day, the sevthe aid, not of a balloon, but of enth, should be kept, and gave the A RIDE ON THE GRAVITY RAILROAD. reason for that particular day. And The Pennsylvania Coal Company it prescribed the manner of keeping the day. The ox and the ass and the was incorporated in 1838. In 1845, man-servant and the maid servant the first period of great excitement | tle. of Long . Island. Ticonderoga should rest; no cooking should be in coal-land purchases, plans were had yielded to Burgoyne. The Six done; no sticks gathered for fuel on laid for constructing a railway from Nations of Indians, allies to the to the masses. They are perfectly pain of death. Such is the law which the Lackawanna to intersect the should be enforced by the civil mag-Delaware and Hudson Canal, near water. The law on Sinai is all in the mouth of the Paupac. Unreasonfavor of Mr. Waldo. And it would able and formidable opposition debe the duty of the Sabbatarians layed the enterprise. It was rewhenever they get a majority, to newed in 1848, and the road completed in 1850. It is forty-seven God commands that men should miles in length; starts from the repent, should believe, should love Company's mines on the Susquethe Lord with all their hearts, etc. hanna, at Pittston; passes the coal If the second premise is correct, then mines near Cobb's Gap, and termi- The destruction of Wyoming was King Stork. nates at the village of Hawley, con- determined upon. The inhabitants necting by a branch from thence of the doomed valley were notified with the New York and Erie. The by friendly Indians, and prepared first seventeen miles is an ascent of as best they could for the dread

when it reveals itself, as the plant the effort to relieve our Seventh day times will adopt the language of the boys, was all that could be mustered end to them. In the past, clerks lisbed the tract "Mr. Moody not sacred penman, "There were giants | to meet four times the number of | were entrusted with all the propoin those days." Tourists who make | British, Tories, and Indians. The | sals, and there was absolutely noththe ascent of these mountains, on a engagement occurred on the after- ing to prevent suborned persons Faith," and they will be published noon of July 3d. The Americans from examining the bills in advance so soon as I can bear the expenses coal train-for there are no others running here-must have courage fought well till their thinned ranks and substituting new ones. as well as curiosity, and screw their were ambuscaded on the right, and Carpenter's celebrated picture of courage to the sticking place. We outflanked on the left. The fort the "Reading of the Emancipation start out with no puffing and jerk- capitulated, but the Indians and Proclamation" is, at last, the proping of the engine, no blowing of Tories massacred or drove out every erty of the Nation, not by direct whistles, but quietly and noislessly. remaining white inhabitant, and purchase, but by gift of Mrs. Tomp- | play of his goodness and glory in Our sensations are so unlike any- with the connivance of the British son, of New York, who presented it thing before experienced, we do commander, as only itwo or three to Congress, and it graces, as it little else than to study them. We prisoners were taken. This battle should, the walls of the Capitol. The us may be wonderfully blest. seem to be defying the law of grav- was on the west side of the Susque- reception ceremonies of this memoritation, or otherwise this law has hanna, opposite to and below Pitts- able picture of Mr. Lincoln were changed front. We are gliding up ton. A monument has been erected impressive, though short. Aside hill, and seemingly with no motor- on this ill-fated battle field, to the from its questionable merit as a

power but our own weight, as when memory of the two hundred who fell | work of art, it illustrates one of the going down hill. Bat soon we hear by bullet and tomahawk, and who gravest acts of statesmapship in the the buzzing of a fixed pulley, and thus escaped the tortures and butch- history of our country, and will octhe labor of a stationary engine, and eries meted out to many who sur- cupy its prominent niche in the we have reached Plane No. 1. And vived the shock of battle. These now somewhat way-wise and satisferocities, now crystallized into hisfied that our standing is reasonably | tory, recall the words of The Gailsecure-if nothing serious happens lard, and with these we take our by the members standing. After at the front-we begin to look about | leave of Wyoming for the present: | taking their seats, and the announceus. And what a surprise greets our " Woe to the vanquished !' was stern Ruvision! Have we been translated When sunk proud Rome beneath the Galto another clime or another sphere? lic sword ; 'Woe to the vanquished !' when his massy Is it possible that by some alchemy, the Moosic has been changed to Bore down the scale against her ransor Mont Cenis, and that we are in full weighed and on the field of foughten battle still. view of the Rhine or the Rhone? War knows no limit save the victor Or, is it our own Rhine, the unrivaled Hudson, and the high perpen-L. C. ROGERS. UNION DALE, Pa., Feb. 13th, 1878. dicular rocks that, face us, the Pali-

sades? Ah ! it is the beautiful WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Susquehanna, journeying from the distant highlands of Otsego, to more WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15th, 1878. distant bay and ocean; and its pali-Senator Allison has not yet been sade is Campbell's Ledge, at the inable to force a vote upon the Silver tersection of the twin valleys, the Bill, as was his determination, sim Wyoming and the Lackawanna. ply because the honorable Senators | that as Mr. Lincoln had joined with | have not had out their say. Yester | Congress in 1862 in saying that | And see now, what a graceful advance our royal river makes to re-

day, Mr. Jones made an eloquent the war was not one against slavery, plea for remonetization, and in de- the Emancipation Act was wholly, fense of himself, as against the asper- | due to divine power above. Mr. sions of those who have charged Stephens hardly avoided the same him with interested motives in ad- statement. The grandest figure of vocating this policy. We were sur- Mr. Lincoln in the city is this one prised to learn that he is not in rewhich Mr. Douglass unvailed. The ceipt of silver by hundreds of dol- penny contributions of the colored lars a day as income from his mines, people in the United States furfor we certainly shared in the popunished the necessary funds to cast lar belief that he was one of the sil- it. and the artist in rendering us a ver bonanza producers. But we figure of Mr. Lincoln as natural as must accept his denial and his state- | life, and surrounding him with most ments that to gold only must he eloquent symbols of disenthralled

look for income. The biggest fight | slavery, has made a work of art unarches of the sky; nor yet the trib. of the session occurred over the surpassed here. It is a relief to turn utaries, with the spray and murmur | West Point Appropriation Bill, on | from our huge works of bronze, of their miniature Niagaras; these, Wednesday, for the Democrats called equestrian statues, in which locked horns with each other, and impossible horses violate all ideas gored and butted in a manner wor- of the noble animal given by love ion: the royal valleys on either thy a contest between ferocious buf- of, or contact with him, and study side fringed with wych elm and wil- faloes. Hewitt of New York and the gift of the freedmen to us. low, and the statelier maple and Aiken of South Carolina were the sycamore, and dotted over with principal warriors, and it is difficult

trance to the Capitol grounds, is the indispensables of life, has, as to thriving villages, and the mountains to determine which got the worst finished, and is a facinating work of round about, giving to the whole scalping from the other. Both in- art, which will ever attract the atthe charm of security and seclusion, sisted the other wouldn't fight. Mr. tention of the visitor to our city. orable year, whose Black Friday, these constitute a scene whose ma- Aiken's conduct and manner re- Though large, yet it is so, pure and like the break of an ice gorge, be- terial brightness dazzles the eye, minded us of ante bellum times, delicate in its conception, that no taste seems violated either in its em-

Jew." that cost me thirteen dollars I have sent 500 to Norway. I liave also translated "The Articles of Brother P. Sorenson of Racine coun. ty, Wisconsin, has been in Hyde Park. He held one meeting, then he went to Iowa, in a mission trip, I praise the Lord for past mercies and trust him for still greater dis the salvation of men. Pray breth. ren for me, and for our Scandinavi. an Mission; that the work among Yours respectfully, C. SINDALL, HYDE PARK, Feb. 10th, 1878.

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HOME NEWS. Lecture at Alfred.

Thursday evening, Alfred was fa. vored with a lecture by Mrs. Caro. line H. Dall, of Boston. Her sub. Capitol as long as the canvass will ject was "Lincoln's early life and endure. The Senate, at 2 o'clock, enhome," being a part of a new histotered the House, and was received ry that is about to be, published. This lecture was the first of a series. ment of the Vice President that the and dwelt mostly upon the geology two Houses had met to accept the of the Prairies-the pioneer and pioneering; with the philosophy of picture, Mr. Garfield made an eloquent speech of acceptance, and was such a life and the humanity develfollowed by Mr. Stephens, who, in oped therefrom. Mrs. Dall for many his shrill, clear voice, gave us an in- vears has stood first among American women as an author and lecturtensely interesting political speech, er, and the way the "King's En. in which he took strongest patriotic glish" marshaled itself to express grounds for the present and future. We were reminded by some of his thought, showed that it was under the direction of a master. She held remarks of Fred Douglass, who, in the rapt attention of her audience his oration at the unvailing of the to the last sentence:

bronze Lincoln monument in Lincoln The second lecture is full of anec-Park, would not give Mr. Lincoln dotes and personal remembrances of any personal credit for the Emanciearly friends. We hope to hear this pation Proclamation. He argued Monday evening, Feb. 25th. A. A. M. A.

> Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Y. FEB. 15th, 1878. Having come by invitation of the

Executive Board of the Missionary Society to labor for a time on what. has been termed the "Clarence field." I wish to call the attention of our brethren and sisters to the present condition of our cause here. hoping that we may share with other fields of gospel labor in the sympathy and prayers of those who pray for the success of missionary work.

Somewhere about forty years ago, as I am told, the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Clarence, in Eric county, was established. At a stil earlier period, a church was organ ized in or near to Darien. Subse quent to the organization of th Clarence Church, Eld. Andrus and The statue of Peace, at the enother converts to the Sabbath, with a few of the members of the Clarence Church were organized into a ' Seventh-day Baptist church, called Pendleton Church. All these earlier

THE SILVER BILL organizations, as I understand it. The Senate has finally p became extinct. Of the church at

God has set the gem on high. WYOMING VALLEY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Since coming into Pennsylvania, I have made up my mind that Boston is not the hub of the universe, and his innnocency, and therefore was that neither cotton nor corn, but coal is king, especially if coal-oil

and iron ore be regarded as the accessories of this regnant mineral. We think that on reflection, every In my last, I partly promised to lum-

one will say he did not. If this be ber some future column of the RE-CORDER with a few "ems" of

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THE NATIONAL BAPTIST ON TH POSITION OF THE PROGRESS. The National Baptist from the beginning of our efforts in Pennsyl vania has been true to the cause o religious liberty. Last week we published an article from the West veals very clearly the animus of

There is then no use in order to keep the Sabbath spiritually that the divinely appointed day be dropped. There is nothing in the

doing and performing the act punshable by said penal law as aforesaid in a manner that may not interfere with the peace and quiet of the community, shall not have their liberty of person or conscience abridged or in any way interfered | rights of the minority. It has in it

In this extract, it is attempted to be shown that Mr. Jones would with | boundary of the rights of conscience more zeal defend the Mormons and their polygamy than he would the the number of votes polled! And Seventh-day Baptists in their Sab- is this religious liberty? Nay. bath observance. Another point is I is the essence of sectarian bigotry made in this paragraph, and indeed and unrelenting persecution. And it runs thorough the whole article, this is the way in which the Progwhich is, that the Mormons have ress proposes to run things in the the same reasons for being con-State of Pennsylvania ! scientious in the practice of polyg-But the Progress goes on to inamy that Seventheday Baptists have form us that those whose consciences. in the observance of the fourth com- | bind them to keep the Sabbath acmandment. And then coupling cording to the commandment, are again the National Baptist with the | "fanatics, calling themselves Bapenator, it makes a special plea, go- tists," and it seems as if Senator ing to show that the practice of Jones would help fine and imprison polygamy is more reasonable and them for their violation of a State equally Scriptural as the keeping of | law that forces them to violate both the seventh day. It says: their own consciences and the plain

"Å law of this kind, we think. command of God, he would be a would be much more consistent than | patriot par excellence. But we think the one the Senator has introduced | we have read of this kind of patriots annually in the Legislature since he and religionists, in an old volume. hecame a member, and which the as follows: "Yea, a time is coming, National Baptist thinks should page that every one who kills you will unanimously. Polygamy was in use and practice by the worthies of the | think he makes an offering to God." Old Testament, and there is no di-

vine law against it, and no divine THE POTTER COUNTY JOURNAL. order for its prohibition. The laws The Potter County Journal says: against it are of modern origin, and came entirely from man, and hence "In the State Senate, on Februait is within the power of man to rerv 6th. Mr. Jones's act to protect peal or suspend them. religious liberty, and to provide for

It then goes on to contrast with this the Sabbath law, saying:

"But the laws relative to the the penalties of the act of Assembly, Sabbath are different. One day of of April 22d, 1794, passed second rest in every seven was instituted reading. It is very likely a good by God at the creation. The order went forth again out of the fire and act intended to be amended; we Heb. 4: 1-11. It follows, then, in smoke that enveloped Sinai. 'Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy have a correct understanding of the Sabbath as a type of the rest in work, but the seventh day is the act and the proposed change: Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it 'If any person shall do or perform any thou shalt not do any work. For in

the relief of persons who observe

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only called Sunday, nor to the deliv

worldly employment or business whatso-ever on the Lord's day, commonly called six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is | Sunday, works of necessity and charity only excepted, or shall use or practice any and rested the seventh day: whereinlawful game, hunting, shooting, sport, or diversion whatsoever, on the same day, fore the Lord blessed the Sabhath day and hallowed it.' God ordered that man should keep for rest and holiness one day in every seventh; offense, forfeit and pay four dollars, to be but in order that the day may be properly kept, it is necessary that all people in a community should all people in a community should keep the same day, and the State or she shall suffer six days imprisonment n the house of correction of the pro-county: Provided always, that noth steps in and fixes the day that all people shall keep as the Sabbath."

people shall keep as the Sabbath." The false statements of this pas-hibit the dressing of victuals in private families, bakehouses, lodging houses, inns, sage are several, and need to be no-ticed. The statement that "One use of sojourners, taavelers, or strangers, or to hinder watermen from landing their day of rest in every seven was instipassengers, or ferrymen from carrying over the water travelers, or persons remov-ing with their families, on the Lord's day, tuted by God at the creation." is misleading, because it intimates that the appointment did not fix the day, ery of milk, or the necessaries of life, be whereas the contrary is the fact. fore nine of the clock in the forenoon, nor after five of the clock in the afternoon, of It was the seventh in the order of the same day.' the days of the first week of time, As the Supreme Court of Penn

the last so late as 1859, affirmed the constitutionality of the above of the week that God blessed and sanctified. This is more than apact, there is no prospect that'a dif-

harmonizes with the law of God; is the necessity and duty of certain relief. This article came under the regular time in which the soul is to eves of the editor of the National nor even then¹¹does the divine law be set free from its daily tasks, and Baptist, and below is what he says receive any additional force because in which it is to find a relief from it is adopted by the State. But this them by rising into a higher and a paragraph has more than this in it. spiritual realm. This is absolutely It is a plea for the taking away the necessary to prevent labor from becoming a drudgery and man from becoming a serf and a machine. all the elements of the most violent And we do not think it too much to persecution. It proposes to set the say that the proportion of time which under ordinary circumstances under the American government, by ought thus to be redeemed from the

bservance.

service of present necessity is one darkness is put for light. day in seven. This principle is universal and eternal. The special application of that principle in the appointment of a particular day and in the method of its observance is transient, belongs to the Old Testament era, and does not concern ns.

The Christian Union has several but think that the West Philadel times put itself on record on the phia Progress is making this mis Sabbath doctrine. This has genertake. In a recent number that iournal tries its hand at argument ally been done as in this case, by beor the Sabbath laws under which a ing called out by some question on citizen of Crawford county is sufferthe subject, sometimes put in one ing unjust persecution: thus: form and sometimes in another. One day of rest in every seven was in

The result however has been about the same as to the character of the answer given. If we comprehend the Christian Union, it does not believe the Sabbath law binding, but believes the Sabbath principle is The law, it holds, is "temporary," but that the principle is "eternal." We believe the reasoning of the Union in error on this point. Take its reasoning on the question of sacrifices of the former dispensation. What now is the fact in regard to this? Why, that the sacrifices apticular day,

pointed ended in the sacrifice of Christ, and so we have a perpetual stated in brief. sacrifice in him. These sacrifices. the seventh day of the week as the then, were types of Christ as a sac-Sabbath, and to exempt them from | rifice for us. Apply this reasoning by civil law. to the Sabbath, and we have

this: The Sabbath a type of the many of our citizens never read the Christian's rest in heaven, as see therefore publish it, so that all can this case as in the other, that the should be fined and imprisoned be-

hoes his potatoes on the first. heaven, remains in force until the antitype comes. Another limb of this difficulty is, that the Union supposes that in order to true Christian Sabbath-keeping, the Sabbath commandment must be removed, the principle only remaining. It says, "The principle involved in the fourth commandment is the necessi ty and duty of certain regular time n which the soul is to be set free from its daily tasks, and in which it is to find a relief from them, by rising into a higher and a spir- istrate, if the above premises hold itual realm." But we do dot see what is gained to this sentiment by abolishing the "certain" time of rest appointed by God. The mis- | bring us right up to the Sinai standtake here is in supposing that the day appointed by God can not be observed spiritually. Is this so?

We think not. The commandment is that we keep the seventh day holy. | the civil magistrate will have his and was, therefore, the seventh day sylvania has, in four different cases, The word "holy" here, we take it, hands pretty full till the millennium refers to the state of mind in which comes. The mother who whipped it is to be observed, and not simply her child because in the second because in the seco pointing one day in seven to be ob- ferent decision could be obtained. to the mode of its observance. We and Gardner, the Duke of Alva,

and the recollection of whose his- when South Carolina characterized torical associations set the pulses of Northern men as mudsills and Blematical figures or their grouping. the mind in a momentary flutter. greasy mechanics, but we are glad But fancy and imagination are sud- to note that he is an exception to denly recalled from their pleasant the rule of gentlemen representing which relate to the production of excursions; for, as when one wakes the South in Congress, as it is the iron and the construction of rail. in the midst of an exciting dream, first time in this Congress that of sent to me for revision for publiso, by a sharp curve in the road, fensive epithets have been sectionthis vision of beauty disappears, and ally hurled. West Point got a reg. ter to me, Bro. Sindall expresses over a gorge our train runs trem- ular hackling in this discussion. It himself happy in Jesus Christ, and bling along the high trestle, and in is the first time, we believe, that expects a good harvest from his the cavernous depths below, a giant | West Point has ever been fully and | labors. He has preached on the brook dashes madly among the thoroughly ventilated. It seems Sabbath doctrine Sunday evenings, from the discussion that it, like the and feels that God is in that work. rocks, till we hear again the buzz of pulley, and through the granite army, has five officers where three I go in a few days by his request to would suffice, and that in the future help him in connection with some aws of the mountain, we rise to Plain No. 4. We shall now see there will be considerable reduction other special Sabbath work in Chilittle and think less of the classic made in the number of its professors. cago. Last season, Bro. Sindall Wyoming until our return; for, as We were not aware till this debate worked faithfully in Dakota in pre-

to our surroundings, it is, one im | that the United States requires | paring the way for the church oragines, like going from heaven to nearly double the number of officers ganization in Moody county. He hades; or, giving another angle to | for its army than England, France, | asked no compensation for his laour figure, it is as when a disgusted or Germany has in theirs, and while bors there. He is dependent upon and not overpious Catholic who was we don't agree with some of the his tailor needles for his support. strictures upon the West Point por- After I have seen him I can judge trying to get his friend out of purtion of our army, yet there is no better what the prospects are in his gatory, and the priest refused to pray more unless he would pay doubt that we have too many offi- proposed labors. I especially comcers in proportion to the number of | mend his request for prayers to our more, said: "Let him go further, enlisted men, and that some pruning brethren. If the field is hopeful. and fare worse." But past No. 6. process should be given. with its breakers and ponderous

coal screens, we climb, plane after At last. Gov. Hendee's bill for the government of the District has been plane, the rugged sides of the Moosic, till, reaching the summit, we gravpresented to the House, and in some tate down through thirty miles of respects is a very satisfactory measunattractive farming country, to the ure. It provides that the governterminus. And now comes the re- ment shall deposit in the Treasury turn by another route, called the of the United States dollar for dollar progressing hopefully there. I hope tight track, because laid for the re- with that paid in by the people, thus turn of the empty cars. The ascent sharing equally the city expenses.

and descent have here the same vari- It has been -generally understood ety with this additional, that the dethroughout the country that Washscending grade is much the most ington has been supported by appropriations from Congress, and Wyoming, about which so much has the traveler into the arms of his that its people are mere stipendiafavorite valley. But the Wyoming ries, contributing little or nothing To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: of to-day can not be studied with whatever for the support of the city. profit without recalling the Wyo-Yet the facts are that while half the ming of one hundred years ago. property of the District belongs to vian Mission; but nothing has been the government, it has never con-It was on the 3d of July, 1778, tributed a third of the actual ex- write before, but it is troublesome penses, and now that it proposes to pay one-half, our people are satis-

fied. Yet to their intense disgust, the RECORDER about a Quarterly Gov. Claffin, of Massachusetts, has | Meeting in Albion, Wisconsin tacked upon this bill a provision for its defense, were ordered to join granting universal suffrage. Not with the church. The meetings Washington's army, which had been one-hundredth part of our tax pay- | were very happy to hear the earnest retreating from places in New York and New Jersey, ever since the bathave protested in every possible way me to see the union among our against this extension of the ballot American brethren, and I felt I was

satisfied with the government of the British, longed to regain the homes past three years, desiring no change; and I hope I can learn your lan they had sold on the Susquehanna. and if Congress forces upon us this guage before long. I am now la Tories, driven from the same region, provision of Gov. Claffin's, there were ready to join the Indians in an will be an end to all economy in the First-day evening, and some weeks attack. The British had, in the administration of our finances, for more. God is pouring out his Spirit person of Colonel John Butler, there will be nothing to prevent our upon us. Several persons arose for commander every way fitted by nature and experience for the bloody roughs and shoulder-hitters reviving prayers in one meeting, and another work of exterminating the Yankees our defunct legislature. We don't in the remote frontier settlements. want to trade our King Log for

MAIL LETTINGS. There has been so much good ground for the complaining of the for Jesus; I must work in the misserved -it is appointing the seventh The only remedy for our Seventh- mistake when we think the Sabbath Queen Mary, St. Dominic, the Duke of the Moosic, by traction with station- emergency. The Wyoming troops ism and frauds of the Post Office mission in Chicago; but three will tasteful suppor, quite to the satis-

Darien, but few members remain in that vicinity. The family of Benja-FELIX.

min Clark still resides in Darien.# and parts of three or four families SCANDINAVIAN MISSION. connected with that church, who The accompanying article was still keep the Sabbath, reside in the village of Alden. A little over two cation in the RECORDER. In his letyears ago, Eld. Andrus gathered together some of the remaining members of the Clarence and Pendleton Churches to the number of thirteen. and organized a church at Rapids. Niagara county, which bears the name of Clarence and Pendleton Church. Rapids is a little village on the Tonawanda Creek, which forms the boundary between Niagara and Erieo cunties. Here a union or free. meeting house was built years ago, and the Seventh day Baptists have a perpetual right to the use of it on Sabbath days.

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Connected with the families and Union Co., D. T. J. BAILEY. parts of families making up this church, either by blood relation or Dear Brethren in Christ,-There by marriage, are more than twenty have been some articles in the SAR grown persons who have never made BATH RECORDER about the Scandinaa profession of religion, besides from me. I have been thinking to some of a younger class. Of these, some are not keeping the Sabbath, for me to explain myself in your but hold to it in belief. The conlanguage. When I came home from version of these persons is a promimy mission in Dakota, I noticed in nent object of my labors. Brethren, pray that these labors may be Then I went there to get acquainted abundantly successful. Our missionary enterprises will' prosper were very interesting to me, and I when the hearts of brethren and sisers have asked for this, and they preaching. It was a great joy to ters as well as their contributions are enlisted in the work. C. A. B.

Albion, Wis.

united with them, but I was very

sorry I could not preach in your

language. I have studied this Winter. Last evening closed the course of lectures given to this community by boring for the truth here in Hyde the Kumelien Society, and surely the best of the wine was given us at the last of the feast by the Rev. Mr. Richards of Madison. Many thanks. "On the evening of the 12th of young man came to me after the February, a donation visit was made meeting was closed, and he tells me for the benefit of the writer, held in "he was so hard he could not rise the Grange Hall, a very commodious for prayers, and he was weeping place; quite a large representation then." He is now seeking the Lord. Several, I believe, sympathize with of the community was out, espeour views. I can not close my work cially of the young. The ladies of contractors in regard to the favorit- sion. I am going to commence a the society served up a superb and

the act of January on which shall be the perscriptions provid which coins, together w United States of like ineness, shall be a ler ominal value, for all aues, public and priv where otherwise prey lated in contract, and th of the Treasury, is aut directed to purchase f time, silver bullion, a price, not less than two nore than four millio month, and cause to onthly, as fast as so into such dollars. And ficient to carry out t provision is hereby a And any gain or sell ing from the coinage counted for and paid in ury, as provided unde ing act last relating coinage, provided that silver b sulting coin, shall noi millions, and, provided nothing in this act is strued to authorize the allver, of certificates sued under the provi FEB. 15th. 1878. 254 of the Revised St \$ 2. All acts and par onsistent, with the this act are hereby re § 3. That immedia passage of this act. hall invite the gover countries composing Union, and of such o nations as he may o join the United ence, to adopt a con tween gold and silver pose of establishing the use of bi-metali

day. Did God rest one day in sev-en? He rested on the seventh day, and blessed and sanctified it. It seems strange that upon the back bettig statement the Baptist denomination, true to its seems strange that upon the back strange that upon the strange that upon the back strange that upon the strange that upon the back strange that upon the strange that upon the back strange that upon the back strange that upon the strange that upon the back strange that upon the strange that upon the strange that upon the strange that upon the stra of this statement, the Progress ator Jones and those who are willing is the form the life takes on unvariable traditions, will support rian who writes the story of these hundred, many of them and shall go forward. I have pub unvariable traditions, will support rian who writes the story of these hundred, many of them and shall go forward.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1878.

lished the tract "Mr. Moody net Few," that cost me thirteen dollar Lina cost in Norway Linar also translated "The Articles of Faith," and they will be published So soon as I can bear the expenses Brother P. Sorenson of Racine comty, Wisconsin, has been in Hyde Park. He held one meeting, then he went to Iowa, in a mission trip I praise the Lord for past mercies and trust him for still greater di play of his goodness and glory in the salvation of men. Pray breth. ren for me, and for our Scandinavi. an Mission; that the work among us may be wonderfully blest. Yours respectfully, · C. SINDALL.

> HOME NEWS Lecture at Alfred.

Hyde PARE, Feb. 10th, 1878.

Thursday evening, Alfred was fa vored with a lecture by Mrs. Caro line H. Dall, of Boston. Her subject was "Lincoln's early life and home?' being a part of a new history that is about to be published. This lecture was the first of a series. and dwelt mostly upon the geology of the Prairies-the pioneer and oneering; with the philosophy of such a life and the humanity developed therefrom: Mrs. Dall for many years has stood first among American women as an author and lecturer, and the way the "King's English" marshaled itself to express thought, showed that it was under he direction of a master. She held the rapt attention of her audience

to the last sentence. The second lecture is full of anecdotes and personal temembrances of early friends. We hope to hear this Monday evening, Feb. 25th. A. A. M. A.

Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Y.

FEB. 15th, 1878_ Having come by invitation of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society to labor for a time on what has been termed the "Clarence field," I wish to call the attention of our brethren and sisters to the present condition of our cause here, oping that we may share with other fields of gospel labor in the sympathy and prayers of those who pray for the success of missionary

Somewhere about forty years ago, 18 Pam told, the Seventh-day Bapist Church of Clarence, in Erie ounty, was established. At a still earlier period, a church was organized-infor near to Dariep. Subsequent to the organization of the Clarence Church, Eld. Andrus and ther converts to the Sabbath, with a few of the members of the Clarnce Church were organized into a Seventh-day Baptist church, called Pendleton Church. All these earlier organizations, as I understand it, became extinct. Of the church at. Darien, but few members remain that vicinity. The family of Benjamin Clark still resides in Darien, and parts of three or four families connected with that church, who still keep the Sabbath, reside in the village of Alden. A little over two years ago, Eld. Andrus gathered together some of the remaining members of the Clarence and Pendleton Ohurches to the number of thirteen, and organized a church at Rapids, Niagara county, which bears the name of Clarence and Pendleton Church. Rapids is a little village on the Tonawanda Creek, which forms the boundary between Niagara, and Eried cunties. Here a union or free. meeting house was built years ago, mid the Seventh day Baptists have a perpetual right to the use of it on. Subbath days. The memoers of the Clarence and Pendleton Church are scattered over a territory extending from the village of Akron to near the village of Pendleton, a distance of about fifteen miles. I am told that Eld. Andrus remained and preached to the church one year after it was organized, and since that there has been no preaching, and no meetings of the church, except when brethren from Alfred came to visit them. Two of the members have recently died, Mrs. Cummings and Dex. Longmate: Dea. Longmate was ouried yesterday. He. was nearly dinety three years of age. An obituary notice will be prepared as soon as there is opportunity to get the pecessary information. Connected with the families and parts of families making up this Hurch, either by blood relation or by marriage, are more than twenty grown persons who have never made a profession of religion, besides isome of a younger class. Of these, some are not keeping the Sabbath. but hold to it in belief. The conversion of these persons is a prominent object of my labors. Brethren. inty that these labors may be abundantly successful. Our missionary enterprises will prosper when the hearts of brethren and sisters as well as their contributions are enlisted in the work. C. A. B.

Many, many thanks to the kindhearted people of Albion. Surely. our lines have fallen in a pleasant place. The Grangers will also acthe articles donated were some very suggestive ones. One of these was same to Congress. Said Commis- | ister to England. some hose, by a sister of much Chrissioners shall each receive two thoutian experience, suggesting that, sand five hundred dollars, and realike these garments, life is made up | sonable expenses.

§ 4. That holders of the coin auof one continuous thread from bethorized by this act may deposit the listration of President Lincoln, died ginning to end, and does not consist same with the treasurer, or any asin great and daring acts, but of consistant treasurer of the United tinuous little ones, so looped to- States, in sums not less than ten gether, as, after all, to complete one | dollars, and receive therefor certifigrand whole, made up of concurrent cates of not less than ten dollars ependence, in such a manner as to each. corresponding with the denom- the great War President. He was ination of the United States notes. endanger the whole fabric when a Coin deposited for representing cersinglestitch is dropped, and mars the | tificates shall be retained in the grandeur of its beanty, and demands | treasury, for the payment of the immediate attention; a break may be same on demand, and said certifi- Department, Mr. Welles found evrestored-the fabric is marred, and cates shall be receivable for customs, like a scar, though healed, tells of a so received may be reissued. taxes, and all public dues, and when | ships left undismantled had been | former wound. With life, as with this

thread, it has two ends-a beginning SENATOR JONES' BILL IN FAVOR OF remarked at the time, "I have in and an end. Its joyful termination RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. devends upon the intermediate loop. The Record, of Philadelphia, of ing together of the busand and Feb. 15th, brings us the following: one little acts of the The hose On Tuesday, the 12th, the follow-utes the now available American were white, snowy white, showing ing memorial was presented to the. Senate by Senator Jones, of the carried his energetic habits into hi that life should be one of purity,

that must be washed in the great cleansing fountain, and ironed out tember by the representatives of with the smoothing iron of divine the Seventh day Baptist churches of this country and will repay perusal. propriate ships from the civil matruth, so that there may not be "a It was published in the Patriot, of spot or wrinkle," or any such thing. Harrisburg: But they were "ribbed," showing To the Honorable the General Assembly that life's battles have their rough of the State of Pennsylvania: Your | toward the end of the war to criticise places, but nevertheless simpormemorialists, representatives of the Sev enth-day Baptist churches in the United tant for its completeness, ad-States of America in General Conference assembled at New Salem, West Virginia, justing itself to the various conthis 20th day of September, A. D. 1877

ditions of life. They suggest the espectfully represent that they have had fact that the soul and body need a denominational existence in this country, of more than two hundred years, and at care and warmth, without which care and warmth, without which present they have membership extend. were purchased, there never has disease will follow. Many thanks ing into fifteen States of the Union; that been any charge of corruption to the dear pilgrim sister, whose our members are loyal and law-abiding brought against him. handiwork suggested her true heart | equitable share in the maintenance and and fidelity to God. Another support of our civil institutions; that they do conscientiously believe the seventh day "talked turkey" to us in a practi- of the week, commonly called Saturday

cal manner, indicating the fact that there may be sometimes more strut-blessed and sanctified for man, and on Sinai He commanded to be kept holy ing and noise than good sense; anmaking it an inseparable part of the Deca other by the presentation of a sov-logue and sacredly binding on all men in from the best authorities. Names all times; that all the other six days of of places are in large, bold letters, born mule. Many thanks for all. is the week are days in which men may and can be easily read at a distance The Lord bless the good people of Your memorialists further represen • • • Albion. V. HULL that there is an act of legislation on the

statute books of Pennsylvania, which was passed in the year 1794, making it a pens Scott, N. Y. ffense to do secular work on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and that under the provisions of that act FEB. 10th, 1878. The revival is still progressing nembers of our denomination have, from Yesterday, Rev. Huffman baptized time to time, been subject to pains and enalties, and that such penalties are now being endured by one Daniel C. Waldo, of thirteen, making in all twenty-six, and ten have united with the Sev-Mosierrown, county of Crawford, State of enth day Baptist Church. Huffman Such a law, we respectfully submit t and Burdick expect now to leave

your honorable body, is oppressive and here the forepart of the week. There injust, opposed to the genius of our free institutions, whose very basis was laid in religious liberty and freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of is much to be done yet in Scott in gathering in the harvest. A. W. COON. It is opposed to the plain provision of

THE SILVER BILL. The Senate has finally passed the

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Silver Bill by the following vote:

of them, shall have signified their extinct, death having been instan- body. Fortunately they were not willingness to unite in the same, the taneous. There was no convulsion torced to subsist long on such diet, President shall, by, and with the ad- or swelling of the blood vessels as they were rescued by the Speed vice and consent of the Senate, ap- of the neck or other cus- well on the following day. When point three commissioners, who shall tomary signs of apoplexy, and it brought on board the Speedwell, cept our thanks for their generously attend such conference on behalf of is possible that death may have they were in a very exhausted conproffered, commodious hall. Among the United States, and who shall been caused by paralysis of the dition, but through careful and judi- 17th. report the doings thereof to the heart. The deceased was a brother cious treatment they gradually re-President, who shall transmit the of John Welsh, United States Min- covered their strength, and are now

almost entirely well. CHARLES M. CONRAD, SUCCESSIVE-Hon. Gideon Welles, ex Secre ly member of Congress, United tary of the Navy under the admin-

in Hartford, Conn., at a quarter before seven o'clock P. M., Feb. 11th. | at New Orleans, Feb. 11th. aged surviving member of the Cabinet of was born in Winchester, Va., in country to be educated. Hartford Co., Conn., July 1st, 1802. New Orleans, served several years B., Feb. 11th. The neighbors were phia, owes his unrivalled success in the Upon taking charge of the Navy ervthing in confusion; and the few

dispatched to foreign shores, and, as served in the rebellion as a briga-Mr. Welles somewhat pathetically dier general. herited from my illustrious prede SHIPWRECK.-A Halifax (N. S.) cessor a single sloop, with five badoes advices state that the brignavy." But, undismayed by the antine Blanche, broke up Jan, 10th. difficulties before him, he instantly The crew escaped on a raft, without Fourth district, and on his motion new work. Orders were dispatched provisions. Jan. 16th, the mate was read. It was adopted last Sep. for vessels on foreign service to reeft the raft on a smaller one to ob-

tain assistance, and was lost. The turn home. Agents were appointed remainder of the crew were picked to purchase for the department apup January 19th, in a starving conrine. Contracts were made with all the prominent shipbuilders of the

BURNED AT SEA.-A Liverpool country. It became the fashion British steamer Chilian, reports that the excise laws. Navy Department, but calmer judg- on the 7th inst., she sighted the were purchased, there never has was so heavy as to prevent rescue. cents per keg.

smashed in attempting it."

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hight of mountains are given. Cit-Paris. a translation by Mrs. Lizzie P. ies of refuge, Priestly and Levitical cities bear distinguishing marks. lisher, New York. A beautiful and estimated at \$100,000. All known places mentioned in the appropriate Sabbath school book. Old Testament are shown. Where

doubt exists as to exact locality it is SUMMARY OF NEWS.

so designated. Sent by mail on re-The following bequests were made by Mrs. John Deshler, who died Feb. 12th, at Columbus, Ohio: \$1 00. No. 2. On cream tinted pa- \$15,000 to the charitable board of to the Columbus Benevolent Socie-

colored, \$2 00. No. 4. On white at Hamilton; \$45,000 and the famithe Constitution of the United States, ar-ticle first, of amendments, and to the bill of rights of the Constitution of Pennsyl-vania. For such reasons, we humbly petition your honorable boly to repeal the said paper, mounted on rollers, varnished, | ly residence, valued at \$35,000, for

The Western Nail Association, at Pittsburg, Penn., has agreed to further curtail the production by stop ping the mills two weeks in March. thus making a stoppage of nine in the fifteen weeks, beginning Dec.

The will of Mrs. Jane Pittman who died at Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 12th, provided that her body should be conveyed to Washington, Pa., to be cremated by Dr. Lemoyne. The

provision was complied with. The King of Siam will send States Senator, and Secretary of diplomatic representative to Wash War under President Fillmore, died ngton next year, and it is highly probable the Siamese government He was, with one exception, the last seventy three years. Mr. Conrad will send a number of boys to thi Daniel Reardon, wife, and four 1804, but removed with his parents children, were burned up in their stroyed they effect a speedy cure. To these house, at Wickham, Queens Co., N. medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadel to Louisiana early in youth. In born in the village of Glastenbury, 1828 he was admitted to the Bar in house, at Wickham, Queens Co., N.

in the State Legislature, was a Unit- not aware of the disaster till the ed States Senator in 1842-43, and a next morning. Representative in Congress in 1849 The paymaster's car of the New -50. In August, 1850, he was ap-York Central Road passed through pointed Secretary of War. He Albany Feb. 16th, loaded with sil-

ver, with which metal the company is paying its men, thereby saving very largely. A fire in the mule room of th

dispatch of Feb. 14th, says: "Bar- Taunton (Mass.) Cotton and Machine Company, Feb. 15th, caused a

> virtually thrown away \$150,000, as ally can desort his principal office, come they failed to secure the result at of Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia which they aimed. Nearly one hundred arrests, in

cluding bar keepers in several of the leading hotels, were made in New dispatch of Feb. 14th, says: "The York, Sunday, Feb. 3d, for violating

The Atlantic States Nail Associa German bark Otto George, from tion have resolved to run their fac London to New York, on fire. Two | tories but two weeks during March, men were seen on board, but the sea and to advance the price of nails ten

A life-boat of the Chilian was The father of Queen Mercedes, of

his hand, after her marriage, saying that she then outranked him, and MUSIC .-- We have received from H. D. Clarke & Co., Unadilla Forks, such an act could not be allowed. N. Y., a copy of a beautiful song Mich., burned, Feb. 15th. Loss entitled, "I received your Letter, \$25,000. Several employees were Darling." Words and music by severely injured by jumping from Herman D. Clarke. Published by the windows.

A rich strike has recently been made in the Snow Drift Mine, Montana, of fifteen hundred ounces, valued at \$24.000.

The cambric mill of the Slater Manufacturing Company, at Web

> John Brennan, a notorious Mollie Maguire, and the murderer of Burns. the mine boss, was arrested at Osce ola, Pa., Feb. 15th. Island Ledge House, Wells'

Beach, Me., burned, Feb. 15th. Loss \$40,000. Probably incendiary. It is a Daoided Fact

ty; \$50,000 to the Orphan's Home That Hamilton's Cough Balsam is the most effectual medicine ever offered the Lungs. A certain cure for Consump

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A MAN WALKS FROM NEWARK, N. J.

New York, inquiring for Mr. Crittenton, 1

whom he was shown. He appeared to be very much excited, and immediately com

to come in person and thank the prese

minute.

refunded.

SPECIAL NOTICES. QUARTERLY MEETING .--- The Quar terly Meeting of the Churches of Nile, Richburgh, Portville, West Genesee, Scio and Stannard's Corners, will be held with the Church at Stannard's Corners, commencing on Sixth day evening, March 8th 1878. Preaching on Sixth-day evening by

not forget. He frequently requested us to sing, and attempted several times to L. M. Cottrell; Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, by W. H. Ernst, evening after the Sabbath by join us in singing such hymns as "I would not live alway;" "Loving kindness," etc. Just before his death, not anticipating his James Summerbell; First-day morning, by W. B. Gillette, and First-day evening, sudden departure, I thought I must go by Jared Kenyon, each meeting to be fol home. On inquiring in regard to the co tinued state of his mind, he expressed th lowed by prayer and conference. U. M. BABCOCK.

THE standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PUL MONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WEEK you return you will not find me here.' These were about his hast words. I was TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lungs are deinformed that I had not time to get out of the village before he had quietly ceased to breathe. His funeral came off on Sec nd day, the 11th of February, when quit a large congregation, considering the mu dy condition of the roads, assembled i eatment of pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter

in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, and the patient has relief from the prostrating cough. The Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse and stimulate the stomach and Psalm 90: 12. "So teach us to number unto wisdom." liver; they remove all obstructions, relax the gall bladder and start the bile freely SARAH JENKS, aged about 55 years. was born and raised in Cincinnati, O. ne liver is soon relieved. Sc Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and parents were members of the Society o terative; the alkali of which it is com posed mixes with the food and prevent uring. It assists the digestion by toning chine Company, Feb. 15th, caused a loss of \$10,000. One hundred hands are temporarily thrown out of em-ployment. The strike of the London masons has come to an end, they having where up to the time of the war shespe every Monday.

Letters to the above address, asking advice, answered free of charge. Schenck's Medicines are sold by al druggists. THE publication of "Good Will" has been unavoidably delayed. We hope

to have it out the first or second week it

triotic teacher at their head, waving a February. J. M. STILLMAN. ONE Quart Solid Oysters, with pail to carry them in, and 3 pounds of Crackers. we consider the time and the circumstan ces, we regard such incidents as worth Spain, refused her permission to kiss | all for 50 cents at BURDICK & ROSEBUSH'S,

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Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. SABBATH REEPERS spending th

and other relatives. abbath in Chicago are invited to spen the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are n New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their breth ren of the New York Church, in the hall of the New York Historical Society, cor. ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Service at 10.45 o'clock A. M. MARRIED In Scott. N. Y., Feb. 3d, 1878, by Rev. / W. Coon, Mr. HENRY D. WILLCOX and

the strictest honesty and Christian integrity, and possessed of an unusually amis ble dis; osition ; was greatly beloved by all who knew him. His wife and sons Miss EMMA ARLETTA WILLCOX, both of accompanied his remains to Emporis, the nome of his mother and three sisters.

Cemetery.

where appropriate funeral services were

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

Mrs. R.E. Lanphear,

Mrs. N. Lewis,

R. M. Titsworth,

Mrs. Tacy Langworthy,

Joseph Langworthy,

Mrs. R. G. Burdick."

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

Review of the New York markets for but-

ter, chéese, etc., for the week ending Feb. 16th, 1878, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

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J. N. Barber, "250 Mrs. M. Chipman,Hope Val., 250

held, and he was laid to rest in Maplewood

some gilt-edged Delaware and Chenango cared for, His chastenings and sorrows dairies at 87 @ 40 cents, and the holding of idently had the effect to draw his affec ions away from'the things that are on the firkins from these fancy dairies at 30 cents earth, and set them more firmly on things abave. About three hours before his There were sales of line firking from Chau. tauqua dairies, 22 @ 23 cents, and considdeparture, he desired the writer to reques all in the house to come around his bed erable fair to good State butter was offered where he could see them. He then en at 20 @ 23 cents, 23 @ 25 cents, with slow treated the members of the church, who sales. Fine fresh Western sells quick; were present, to live entirely for the other kinds neglected. We quote: Savior, in a manner which I hope we may

Fine fresh Western creamery Fair to good Fall butter......23 @ 26 Fresh Western factory or mill

most confident hope in the Savior. Or taking leave of him he pressed my h and bade me farewell, observing, "W Middle Tier Counties, fine...25 @ 27 Entire dairies fair to goodSouthern and Middle Tier Counties....20 @ 23 Whe

Entire dairies Northern Welsh, fine 25 @ 26 CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were 12,754 boxes. Experts 22,056 boxes. Gold 102. There was good healthy market.

both for export and home trade. We our church, when, after prayer by Elder J Hunting, the writer endeavored t quote: mprove the occasion by a discourse fro Finest Sept. and Oct. make

Fair to good Sept. and Oct. make. 12 @ 13 our days that we may apply our heart Early make good to fine.....10 @ 13 Part skimmed and off flavor.... 8 @ 10 M. B. K. Near Anna, Ill., Dec. 15th, 1877, Mrs EGGS.-Only fresh stock selling, and 16 cents is top price. We note sale of 40 bar-

rels State stock at \$3 per barrel, and there Friends. Her maiden name was Wilson She came to Southern Illinois in company are some lots here unsalable. POULTBY AND GAME .--- We quete : with her widowed mother and others the family, more than thirty years ago Turkeys, per lb..... 11 @ 12

Ducks..... 12 @ 14 where ap is the time of the war sheepent the principal part of her time teaching school. At the beginning of the war she was in charge of the school in Pulaski, the first station north of Villa Ridge. There was at that time a very strong dis-union element in Southern Illinois, and it required more courage then than now, for netriots to "show their colors" Whon Chickens..... 10 @ 12 Эееве..... Mixed lots, poor stock..... 5@ 8 BEANS .- Mediums selling slowly at \$1 BEANS.-Mediums selling slowly at \$1 The great Medicine discovered by old 70 @.1 75 per bushel; marrows are dull Nurse Bertrand, who gave it away free to and decidedly lower, say \$2 00 per bush. patriots to "show their colors." When on the 14th day of May, 1861, the writer BEESWAX .- Selling at 26 @ 27 cents. DRIED APPLES .- Fair inquiry for fan-

of this sketch, together with the company which he and others had raised amid y sliced ; other kinds no sale. We quote: many difficulties for the service, were on our way to Anna, where we had been ordered to go into camp, as the train was passing Pulaski, we saw Miss Wilson' school in line near the track, with their

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recording. During the time of the war. Miss Wilson was married to Mr. Jenks NEW YÔRE. oon after the close of the war, he set ou TOW READY! BRIGH'T! for the Far West, for the purpose of se-lecting a new home for his family, since New! Sweet! Cheerful! Gospel loes, by R. G. Staples. Do not suppl which time he has never been heard from

This so affected the mind of Mrs. J., that you have examined and tested this book. It is by far the best for Sunday schools the last years of her life were clouded with insanity. During the last three years she was an inmate of the asylum for the Prayer Meetings, and Home Circles. It is full of contributions from all the best au insane, near Anna. Her remains were thors of Sunday-school music in the court try. Children, Teachers, Superintendent brought home for interment, by her friends, and borne to the Seventh-day Pastors, Parents, all say they want it. Fo

Baptist Church, where, at their request he writer delivered a discourse from sale everywhere. Sample pages free. Sample copies, 30 cents, or \$3 50 per doz-en, by mail. Address, CENTRAL BOOK 1 Cor. 13: 12. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She leaves a sor CONCERN, Oskaloosa, Iowa. about fourteen years of age, two sisters

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. Dec. 23d, 1877, LEWIS WABREN, SON O George B. and Lila Kelly, aged 2 years At a Surrogate's Court held in and fo and 4 months. A very precocious child, and much beloved by his grand parents. the county of Allegany, at the Surrogate'

office in the village of Angelica, on the 4th day of February, 1878. Present-Hon In Eldorado, Kansas, Feb. 10th, 1878, of Jas. S. Green, Surrogate. In the matter of the application of Elizabeth R. Clark, a creditor of Stephen typhoid pneumonia, after five days ill-ness, WIOT H. CLARKE, youngest son of Issac Clarke (deceased) and Orrilla Clarke, B. Clark. deceased, to have the real estate aged 46 years. At the age of eighteen, he was baptized by Elder Wm. B. Max-son, and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church of Leonardsville, N. Y. Here moved from New York to Wisconsin. and remained a few years, thence to Kansas. He has ever been esteemed as a man of

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of said deceased mortgaged, leased, or sold for the payment of his debts. An order having heretofore been duly made on the application of Elizabeth E. Clark, of the village of Belmont, a cred-itor of Stephen B. Clark, late of the town of Alfred, Allegany county, deceased, intestate, requiring Wm. R. Burdick, the intestate, requiring Wm. R. Burdick, the administrator of all and singular the goods, chattles, and credits of the said intestate, personally to be and appear before the Surrogate of the county of Allegany, on

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ceipt of price, postage paid. No. 1, Plain black, on cream tinted paper,

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Mr. Welles' management of the ment in the years that have followed has shown that, while there was waste on account of the hurry in which ships and munitions of war

Albion, Wis,

FEB. 15th, 1878... liast evening closed the course of course given to this community by he Kumelien Society, and surely he best of the wine was given us at he list of the feast by the Rev. Mr. tichards of Madison. Many thanks. On the evening of the 12th of bruary, a donation visit was made ir the benefit of the writer, held in ie Gränge Hall, a very commodions ce; quite a large representation the community was out, espeilly of the young. The ladies of society served up a superb and Meril suppor, quite to the satision of all-all done in their peisrly fine style. On the whole, e than an ordinary time was ened. The proceeds, are, to the writer,

iown; it surely, is satisfactory.

Yeas-Messrs. Allison, Armstrong, | act of 1794, or so modify it, as to exempt all persons observing the seventh day Bailey, Beck, Booth, Bruce, Camethe week as the Sabbath from its provis 'ron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of | ions, and for this your memorialists will Wisconsin, Chaffe, Cockrell, Coke, ever pray. Signed by the President of the Conference, D. E. MAXSON, D. D. the Conference, D. E. M. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. Conover, Davis of Delaware, Davis of West Virginia, Dennis, Dorsey,

Eustis, Ferry, Garland, Gordon, THE EASTERN WAR. The news from the East, though Grover, Hereford, Howe, Ingalls, Johnson, Jones of Florida, Jones of | quite conflicting, shows a determina-St. Louis. Nevada, Kellogg, Kirkwood, Mc- tion on the part of the principal Crearly, McDonald, McMillan. Mat. | European powers to interfere in the thews, Maxey, Merrimon, Morgan, settlement between Russia and Oglesby, Paddock, Plumb, Sauls. | Turkey, to prevent Russia from sebury, Saunders, Spencer, Teller, Thurman, Voorbees, Wallace, Win curing any advantage prejudicial to their interests. England has sent a dom, and Withers-48. Naysfleet into the Sea of Marmora with Messrs. Anthony, Barnum, Bayard, the evident intention of preventing Blaine, Burnside, Christiancy, Conkling, Dawes, Edmunds, Hamlin, the Russians from acquiring control Hoar, Kernan, Lampar, McPher- | of the Bosphorus and the Black Sea. Mitchell, Morrill, Ranwhile Austria is evidently anxious dolph, Rollins, Sargent, Wadleigh, and Whyte-21. Messrs. Harris about the prospect of Russian extension. A conference of nations is the time of the theft. and Patterson would have voted in the affirmative, but paired with Messrs. Hill and Butler, negative. may succeed, and humanity be Mr. Ransom, who would have voted | spared the results of a general Euro-

in the affirmative, was absent on acpean war. count of sickness. The bill now goes to the House, which, it is WILLIAM WELSH, of Philadelphia. thought, will concur.

late of the Indian Commission, The following is the text of the President of the Board of City bill as it passed the Senate: Trusts, a well known merchant and § 1. There shall be coined at

the several mints, silver dollars philanthropist, suddenly dropped of 4121 grains, as provided in dead at the Willis Eye Hospital, : hier the act of January 18th, 1837, Feb. 11th. It appears that he was charge ? " on which shall be the devices and | one of the members of the Board of superscriptions provided by said act, Managers of the Willis Eye Hospiwhich coins, together with all silver tal, a position which he held ex ofdollars heretofore coined by the United States of like weight and ficio as President of the Board of fineness, shall be a legal tender at City Trusts. The meetings of this nominal value, for all debts and body are held once a month at the dues, public and private, except hospital, and at four o'clock the where otherwise previously stipu- regular session was to have been sioners of Charities and Correction lated in contract, and the Secretary held. There are six directors, and of the Treasury is authorized and four of them-the president, Wil-dir.cted to purchase from time to liam Welsh; General C. H. T. Colto be cared for.

time, silver bullion, at the market lis, Colonel Alexander Biddle and price, not less than two million, nor | James L. Claghorn-arrived shortly more than four million worth per before that hour. When Mr. Welsh month, and cause to be coined entered the hospital the other three monthly, as fast as so purchased, gentlemen were seated in the sitting into such dollars. And a sum sufroom of the steward, Mr. John ficient to carry out the foregoing Pettit, chatting together and awaitprovision is hereby appropriated. And any gain or seigniorage aris at the door by Mr. Pettit, to whom Living?" by F. W. Farrar, D. D., "Is Life Worth Living the voyage and los." Box (3 cakes), 75 cents, sent by man, pre-paid, on receipt of price. C. N. CRITTEN. Tow, Proprietor, 7 Sixth Ave., New York. ing from the coinage shall be ac- he extended his hand and greeted counted for and paid into the treas with a pleasant nod and a smile. ury, as provided under the exist- Mr. Pettit noticed that Mr. Welsh urrection an Essential Fact of the swept overboard and drowned on the ing act last relating to subsidiary had his usual bright flush of health | Gospel," by H. P. Liddon, D. D., morning of the 9th inst. coinage, provided that the amount on his face, that his eye was spark- | Canon of St. Paul's; "A Word in | There has been considerable anx one time invested in such ling, and that in fact the distinat any one time invested in such ling, and that in fact the distin-silver bullion, exclusive of such re-sulting coin, shall not exceed five usually well. The steward desired sulting coin, shall not exceed five usually well. The steward desired in light. Few that be Saved?" by F. W. The disting the working of men are working of men a

sulting coin, shall not exceed five usually well. The steward desired result of the steward desired millions, and, provided further, that to suggest an improvement in light- Few that be Saved?" by F. W. Large gange of men are working nothing in this act shall be con-strued to authorize the payment in Welsh walked with him down the Preacher is doing a good work in have been harvested, or about onesilver of certificates of deposit is- passage to examine the place in sued under the provisions of section question before going into the meeting room, saying as he did so that ient a shape the most powerful ut-254 of the Revised Statutes.

consistent with the provisions of the attention of the Board at the and of Europe. The bound vollast meeting. When they reached umes will form a rich treasury of this act are hereby repealed. § 3. That immediately after the the spot, about a dozen steps from the ripest thoughts of the age. Stove is furnished for two dollars shall invite the governments of the moment while the steward finished Published by the Religious News- per month. countries composing the Latin his explanation. Suddenly Mr. paper Agency, 21 Barolay Street.

Union, and of such other European | Pettit saw him grow pale and lean | New York. Price, single number, nations as he may deem advisable, against the wall, and in another 25 cents; per year, \$2. to join the United States, in confer- moment his knees bent under him ence, to adopt a common ratio be- and he sank almost to the floor, but

tween gold and silver, for the pur | was caught by the steward before pose of establishing internationally he could fall prostrate. He did not well arrived in New York, Feb. 11th the use of bi-metalic money, and utter a word or a groan, but seemed with the crew of the schooner Sallie securing a fixity of relative value, | lifeless at once. Mr. Pettit shouted M. Steelman, abandoned at sea, Jan. between those metals. Such confer- | for help and in a moment Dr. Wil-31st. The Steelman encountered a rope, or in the United States, at such time, within six months, as may be mutually agreed upon by the decision and Sebell, the body be mutually agreed upon by the state and sebell, the body be mutually agreed upon by the state of the state and sebell, the body the body the state and sebell, the body the state and sebell the state and

At seven o'clock on the evening the publisher. We have received a of Feb. 17th, a fire broke out in the Cough Balsam will prove its wonderful copy of the map and find it to jus- six story iron' front building tify the claims of the publisher. known as the Excelsior Block May 1st will be ready, International Twenty-third Street, near Sevent May 1st will be ready, International S. S. Wall Map, C. Palestine at six stores, the Twenty-third Street tiful 6x8 Chrom the time of Christ. Size 40x62 inch- Presbyterian Church, adjoining it home, and a Three Months' Subscription es. Price same as B. M. A. Cou- on the east, and the Scotch Cove-

dy, Publisher, 2,938 Thomas St. | nanters Presbyterian Church, on the west side, were entirely destroyed. The total loss is variously estimated to pay postage. The Publishers, at from \$500.000 to \$.1000.000. PATER & Co., 162 William St., at from \$500,000 to \$,1000,000. NOBLY DONE.-The New York It is stated that Thomas Lord, Sr. Herald reports the following case, the old New York millionsire, who

which recently occurred in that city: | married Mrs. Hicks, has effected a Ignatz Schultz, a baker of No. 8 compromise with his sons. He places his entire estate in the hands blamed for not knowing that Burdick & and her friends united in earnest suppli Attorney Street, appeared in the Tombs Police Court as complainant of trustees, who are to pay \$12,000 against a thinly clad man named yearly to each of his children. Mrs. Hicks Lord surrenders all Henry Young, whom he charged right of dower in the estate, and for ignorance of a matter of so much with stealing a loaf of bread from agrees to receive nothing from it importance to your interest and enjoyhis wagon. The sunken cheeks of after the death of her husband, the prisoner told more plainly than should she survive him. The estate | Alfred Centre will remove every doubt? words that he was almost starved at

amounts to over \$2,000,000. The brig Carrie Winslow, sixty-"What have you to say, my

one days from Montevideo, with TO NEW YORK.-Some weeks since, a man hides and wool was sunk on the came into the store, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, man !" asked Judge Murray comhides and wool, was sunk on the passionately. The prisoner looked up, and hi morning of Feb. 11th, five miles south east of Sandy Hook Lightvoice trembled as he answered:

ship, by a collision with the ship British America, the latter from London, in ballast. The brig re-and, in fact, had been given up by the "I was starving, and I could not find work. I am guilty of the London, in ballast. The brig recharge." London, in ballast. The brig re-mained afloat nearly fifty minutes, and, though there was aid in the HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, The magistrate was perceptibly conched by the earnestness of the immediate vicinity, the captain and steward were drowned prisoner's tone and his forlorn ap-

steward were drowned. pearance. Turning to the baker, he teward were drowned. The New York Post's Washing-by the time she had used six bottles she "Do-you want to press ton special says: "The scene in the Senate during the latter part of last thi "I want my money," said the (Friday) night, was of a most painful baker doggedly. Judge Murray drew from his character. A number of Senators appeared on the floor intoxicated; of HOREHOUND AND TAB is for sale by pocket a ten cent piece, and, tossing; they were unable to keep the run of all druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Large it to the baker, said, "There's your the proceedings, and made a fright-money. The prisoner is discharged." ful exhibition of themselves. This City. Subsequently the magistrate sent has been the subject of universal the man to the care of the Commiscomment to-day."

Rev. William Goodell, reformer, and pioneer of abolition, died at Janesville, Wis., Feb. 17th, aged THE COMPLETE PREACHER for Febeighty-five years. He was born in Chenango county, this State, and the simplest mode to obtain relief is often was one of the founders of the old the best, and that a few pennies spent on a take of GLENN'S SULPHUE SOAP, and the ruary contains the following: "Eternal Punishment," by Howard Crosby, D. D., LL.D., Chancellor Prohibition party. Liberty party, and of the National

of the University of New York; The steamship China, of the Cuof the University of New York; "Christ the Restorer," by Theodore nard line, arrived at her dock in L. Christ D. D. . "Is Life Worth Larger City on the afternoon of Feb Canon of Westminster; "The Res- weather during the voyage, and los- HILL'S Hairand Whisker Dye, Black or ing two of her officers, who were Brown, 50 cents.

Canon of St. Paul's; "A Word in There has been considerable anx on all manner of powders and cosmetice for giving them artificial complexions now find that GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAR

giving to the public in so conven- half the crop. 254 of the Revised Statutes. § 2. All acts and parts of acts in-Nr. Pettit might have brought it to S 2. All acts and parts of acts in-A natural gas company has been the gas is now generally used for household and manufacturing pur-

Scheppers Brothers, Philadelphia

manufacturers of worsted goods have suspended, with very heavy liabilities. They have two large hundred hands. It is believed they

RESCUED.-The schooner Speed will resume.

The Utah legislative committee sage asking legislation against po-

DIED

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1878 of diphtheris, EDITH ADELLE RYNO, eld. est daughter of A. K. and S C. Ryno, aged 11 years and 25 days. The death of this child is surrounded with a strange halo.of bottles 75 cents. For sale by BURDICK Two CHROMOS FREE.-A pair of beau

Sempronius, Cayuga county.

Geo. H. Rogers, Asa Emerson, J. Clark Crandall, E. W. Barnes, John R. Hills, Laroy Lyman, Thurston Greene, R. A. Barber, D. S. Jones, L. C. Rogers, L. Coon, light, such as displaces, to a large extent, the darkness usually attendant on such ccurrences. A few hours before her death, her father, seeing that all hope of W. C. Titsworth, J. N. Forbes, J. R. Irish her recovery had fied, told her G. W. Stillman, F. H. Williams, A. Howatson, E Lanphear, Kate V. Southha hour of their long separation was approaching. The child at a glance understood the case, and said she was unprepared B. C. Saunders, Paul M. Green, Henry N B. C. Saunders, Faul M. Green, Henry No-ble, M. B. Kelly, Mrs. A. G. Vars, L. M. Squires. Charles Rowley, Hannah Dun-ham, H. W. Satterlee, Mrs. L. E. Spicer, J. B. Whitford, Mrs. Frank Mills, A. W. Coon, S. E. Chester, V. Hull, C. A. Burto meet her God. She seemed to have a full sense of her need of forgeveness of sins. Her father instructed her as well as he could, and she gave herself up to the work of preparation for death, and soon was able to see Christ as her Savior. She

dick, Mrs. Mary B. Clarke, S. S. Griswold J. M. Babcock. cations for her. Light and joy came to fill her heart. She now began to exhort those around her to prepare to meet her be-yond the grave. She also sent abroad ten All payments for the SABBATH RECORDS are acknowledged from week to week in der messages to her Sabbath school teach er and her classmates, and her mates in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl edged, should give us early notice of the district school, and other friends. Of

these one was of an exceedingly touch the omission. ing character. It seems there ome differences between her and s E. Potter, Alfred Centre, heighboring girl, and she enjoined it upon her father to go to this girl and tell her that she forgave her and she also asked to Mrs. S. M. Estee, W. R. Barber, Alfred, R. A. Barber, Ceres. be forgiven. Our sketch is brief and imper-fect, nor could we make it complete; for W. Potter, Andover, Green, Wellsville, it transcends anything of the kind we have ever known, when it is remembered this M. Witter, Nile, Eliza Clarke, Indepe was only a child of eleven years. In the . B. Crandall, Portville, allness of hope, her spirit departed to the Ged who gave it. May there come life out of this death to those she left behind, Mrs. N. J. Maxson, ' J. E B. Santee, Hornellsville, 2 Ethan Rogers, Oxford, Harriet S. Rogers, " and for whom she so earnestly prayed. In Alfred, N.Y., of erysipelas, Feb. 14th, Mrs. R. A. Rogers," T. Green, Barnes' Corners, 878, Mr. WILLIAM W. CRANDALL, in the 72d year of his age. Mr. Crandall had for W. Crandall. DeRuvter. many years been a worthy citizen of this town. His funeral was largely attended Wm. Davis, Higginsville, 2 50 O. A. Williams, New London, 5 00 by his neighbors, showing their respect for him and their sympathy for his be Mrs.C. W.Grant, Joseph E. Vincent, Hamlet, B. F. Randolph, Berlin,

reaved family. proprietor of this popular article for a perfect cure of his wife. HALE'S HONE In Scott, N. Y., Feb. 5th, 1878, Mr. SAM-UEL SCOTT, in the 87th year of his age. He was an honest, upright, business man, but never made a profession of Christ till a few weeks before his death. He was made the subject of special prayer in the revival meetings here in progress, and about that time he gave his heart to God PIKE'S Toothache Drops cure in one

and became happy in Jesus, and thus in the triumphs of a living faith he has There are thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism and Gout who can not believe in modes of cure that are unattended with passed over the river. A. W. C. In Verona, N. Y., Jan. 8th, 1878, of brongreat expense and elaborate preparation. It takes a long time to convince them that chial affection, Mrs. MARY ANN HILLIARD. wife of Henry E.Hilliard, in the 61st year of her age. In early youth she was convert-ed to the faith of Christ, and joined the Second Seventh day Baptist. Church of Brookfield, of which she remained a memtrifling labor of procuring warm water will furnish a medicated bath, which ber until the time of her death. Her faith and hope in the Savior were firm, and the source of her greatest pleasure. She died trusting, and reconciled to His will, and her relatives feel deeply their loss, they have the comforting assurance, that with her, "all is well." E. L. M.

V. Hull, Albidn, Mrs. S. Vincent, Milton At Clark's Falls (North Stonington), Conn., Feb. 7th, 1878, after a most painful 3. Hall LADIES who for years have depende illness of some ten or twelve weeks dura-tion, Hon. ALFRED CLARKE, aged 60 years, Cary Cranadll, Farina, Ill., H. Nole, Deselm, months, and 14 days. Departed this life, Jan. 28d, 1878, Mrs. Nancy Emerson, Harrisville, 1 75 Mrs. E. Maxson, Grand Rapids, 2 50 MARTHA M., wife of Charles T. Saunders in the 47th year of her age. Also, on the 25th day of the same month, SHELDON C. MrsJSouthballLPeachTreeA12 50 L. M. Squires, Geneva, Ohio, 2 50 SAUNDERS, only son of the above, aged 1 years and 7 months. Their sickness was short and painful. Also, Feb. 10th J. R. Hills, North Loup? Neb.,

CHARLES T. SAUNDERS, the husband and father. Little Effic, the only surviving member of this family, by being with he relatives in Bridgewater, N. Y. (from the prioripal features of which were a whence the family came a few years ago), liberal reduction of the regular fare and probably escaped the fate of the others. "What is the cause of this strange fatality ?" is a question which has been freely canvassed by physicians and others. They were all taken sick shout the same time and select their goods, than to order soon after which, Dr. Hunting was called who, after a few days treatment, expresse nnels. and many resi a fear that it was trichina fore the death of Mrs. S., Dr. Mott was called, who treated them for something else. 'A few days, however, before the death of Mr. S., the fears of Dr. M. being ment has been so heartly commended, the aroused as to the nature of the disease, I popularity of the plan so pronounced, and took a piece of the pork which was sup the desire of the Company to recognize posed to be affected, to Cairo, where i to whom was referred the recom- the general weal of its local patrons so was examined by Dr. Wardner and other mendation in the Governor's mes-sage asking legislation against po-cided to continue the system. When the opinion that it was affected with tri

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well-flavored butter, that the receiver knows can go to the table of consumers to details, as a warning to any who may be disposed to eat pork, or bacon, bat imper-fectly cooked. After the death of his wife and son, Brother Saunders, borne down by sickness and trouble.

Surrogate of the county of Allegany on 145 Tremont St., Boston; 25 Union St. the 4th day of February, 1678, to show cause New York; 250 Wabash Ave., Chicago New York ; 250 Wabash Ave., Chicago, why he should not be required to mortgage, lease, or sell the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of his debts, THE CHURCH UNION. and the said administrator having appeared

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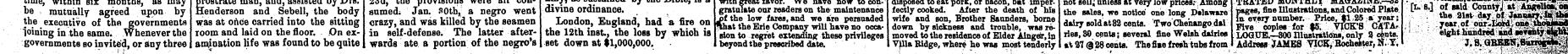
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through other cha dents availed themselves of the opportun-

ity to make long deferred visits to the metropolis. It was the original intention factories, and employ over sixteen of the Company to withdraw the tickets at the close of the season, but the arrange-

Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown 50 cents. Goop NEWS .--- Early in the Fall of '72 poses. Gas enough to heat one a generous allowance of time durig which stove is furnished for two dollars the tickets would be valid for passage. With these privileges, business men con-sider it more profitable to go to New York



THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1878.

T7 E G E T I N E.

HER OWN WORDS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13th, 1877.

Mr. H. R. Stevens : Dear Sir,-Since

several years I have got a sore and very painful foot. I had some physicians, but

ney couldn't cure me. Now I have heard

f your Vegetine from a lady who was

ick for a long time, and became all well

from your Vegetine, and I went and bought me one bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used one bottle, the pains left

me, and it began to heal, and then l

The Bible Service. L What nations invaded and plundered away a portion out of the house Ahaz . . . made Judah naked. Judah? Where were the captured cities sitof the Lord, and out of the uated ? What brought these sore distresses upon God's people? How could Ahaz be called king of Israel ? How did he give free princes. The word translated took "For the land is full of adulterers; for because of swearing the land mourneth, the pleasant places of the wilderness are Conducted by a Committee dried up, and their course is evil, and thei away is correctly rendered in Latin by force is not right. For both prophet and license to all their idolatrous tendencies? AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY How was he treacherous to Jehovah ? spolare—to plunder. This was when he priest are profane; yea, in my house have sent an embassy to Assyria.—Lange. The I found their wickedness, saith the Lord." II. How did he raise the money to send INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. 1878. to Assyria? Who came to help him? How did it turn out to Judah? Where did gold and silver were promptly borne to Jer. 23: 10, 11. Abaz go to meet Tilgath-pilneser? (2 Kings | Tilgath-pilneser, and he as promptly came "Because thou sayest, I am rich, an FIRST QUARTER. 16: 10.) What pattern did he send to Urijah? ncreased with goods, and have need of to Judah, but he only "distressed, and 2 Kings 16: 11-15.) nothing; and knowest not that thou art strengthened him not." The gold excited wretched, and miserable, and poor, and Jan. 5. Rehoboam, First King of Ju III. To what gods did he sacrifice? What blind, and naked : I counsel thee to buy dah. 2 Chron. 13: 1-12. was the result? What did he do in the temple? the avarice of the Assyrians to demand Jan. 12. Asa Faithful to his God. On the street corners ? In every city ! Where more, and they continued to do so, till they of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich; and white raiment, that waa Judah's worst king buried? plundered the whole country, and carried Jan. 19. The Covenant Renewed. thou mayest be clothed, and that the the people captive. The parallel account shame of thy nakedness do not appear; Chron. 15: 8-15. Jan. 28. Jehoshaphat's Prosperity. HISTORICAL CONNECTION. in 2 Kings 16: 7-9, and the recently dis. covered Assyrian monuments confirm the that thou may est see." Rev. 3: 17, 18. After the death of Uzziah the leper, his | covered Assyrian monuments, confirm the Feb. 2. Jehoshaphat Reproved., 2 Chr. son Jotham ascended the throne, doing above. that which was right in the sight of the tressed him. Feb. 9. Jehoshaphat Helped of God. III. Ahaz grows worse and Lord. He was greatly prospered in re- worse. v. 22-27. In the time of my life with bloody men: in whose hands 2 Chron. 20: 14-22. pairing the house of God, building Feb. 16. Joash Repairing the Temple his distress. It was indeed a time of distress, surrounded by enemies, and his "Bischief, and their right hand is full of bribes." Psa. 26: 9, 10. fenced cities in Judah, and subduing the Feb. 23. Uzziah's Pride Punished. Ammonites, because "he prepared his would be friends on the Tigris, whom he had bribed with gold, taking advantage of his adversities, close in upon him, and, of his adversities, close in upon him, and, ways before the Lord his God." After a Mar. 2. Ahaz's Persistent Wickedness 2 Chron. 28 : 19-27. brilliant reign of sixteen years, his son Mar. 9. Hezekiah's Good Reign. 2 Ch. Ahaz succeeded him at the age of twentywhat was worst of all, forsaken of God. Did he trespass yet more against V. 21. Took away a portion of the house of the Lord. five years, rather than as our text indicates, Mar. 16. Hezekiah and the Assyrians the Lord. Only God could help him that was found in the house of the Lord, twenty years old. If he began to reign at twenty, then his son Hezekiah was born Mar. 23. Manasseh Brought to Repent -ance. 2 Chron. 33: 9-16. when he was only eleven years old .-ing to Jehovah, he turns to the idols of and sent it for a present to the king of Smith's Dictionary. Other kings had Damascus for help. 2 Chron. 25: 14. And Assyria. And king Ahaz cut off the borbeen idolatrous, but he seemed to enter so hard had his heart become that he ders of the bases, and removed the laver LESSON IX.-AHAZ'S PERSISTENT systematically upon the work of introtried to justify himself in worshiping the from off them; and took down the sea from off the brazen oxen that were under WICKEDNESS. ducing all the abominable gods of the sur-Syrian gods, in order that he, like them, might be victorious. When we burned rounding heathen, even so far as to burn For Sabbath Day, March 2. his own children in the fire of Moloch. But incense to the queen of heaven, we had had built in the house, and the king's 2 CHBON, 28: 19-27. plenty of victuals, and were well, and saw of the Lord of the king of Assyria." 2 the swift judgment of God followed. The 19. For the Lord brought Judah low because of Ahaz king of Israel: for he made Judah naked, and transgressed sore against the Lord. king of Syria invaded Judah, Israel slew no evil: but since we left off to burn in Kings 16: 8, 17, 18. 120,000 in one day, and carried captive naked, and transgressed sore against the Lord.
20. And Tilgath-pilneser king of Assyria came unto him, and distressed him, but strengthened him not.
21. For Ahaz took away a portion out of the house of the Lord, and out of the house of the time, and of the princes, and gave it unto the king, and of the princes, and gave it unto the king of Assyria 'but he helped him not.
22. And in the time of his distress did he treepass yet more against the Lord : this is that king Ahaz.
23. For he sacrificed unto the gods of Damascus, which smote him . and he said. Because the gods of the kings of Syria help them, therefore will I sacrifice to them, that they may help me. But they were the ruln of him, and of all Israel.
24. And Ahaz gathered together the vessels of the house of Codi, and cut up the doors of the house of Godi, and cut in pieces the vessels of the house of goner of Jerusalem.
25. And in every conrer of Jerusalem.
26. And in every sorear of Jerusalem.
27. And in every several elly of Judah he made high places to burn incense unto other gods. cense to the queen of heaven, we have 200,000 men, women, and children; but wanted all things, and have been conby the warning of the prophet Oded, they sumed by the sword and by the famine. vere sent home. Still king and people Jer. 44: 17. But they were the did worse and worse, and God sent the ruin of him, and of all Israel. | countenance will not seek aller (out, is not in all his thoughts." Psa. 10:4. Edomites to invade them on the east, and This truth must be told, though it is sad the Philistines, their fortified towns on the in the extreme. When it comes to this worge and worse, deceiving, and being point, it takes but a few touches of the deceived." 2 Tim. 3: 13. west. Last of all, Ahaz appeals to his inveterate enemy, the king of Assyria, to brush to complete the picture. The altar help him. of Damascus in the court of the temple gods of Damascus. EXPLANATIONS. (2 Kings 16: 10-16); the brazen altar removed; the vessels of the house of the fice to idols is anything? But I say, that I. Judah 'humbled, v. 19. For the Lord brought Judah low. It | Lord cut to pieces; the doors of the temple | the things which the Gentiles sacirfice was a sore affliction to have their country invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, but to carry away their children cantive invaded by their old enemies, the Edomites, invaded by the Edomites, invaded but to carry away their children captive every several city of Judah (v. 25); the his fathers. 28. Now the rest of his acts and of all his ways, first and last, behold, they are written in the book of the kings of Judah and Israei. 27. And Abaz slept with his fathers, and they buried him in the city, even in Jerusa-iem: but they brought him not into the sep-ulchres of the kings of Israei ; and Hezeklah his son reigned in his stead. was still more distressing. But to add to king consulting wizards and necromancers their distress, the Philistines, on the sea (Isaiah 8: 19; Smith's Dictionary), and his 4: 10. coast, captured their fortified cities along | sons passing through the fire of Molochthe west and south. drove away or encomplete this sad picture of the persistcorner of Jerusalem. slaved their inhabitants, and dwelt there. | ent wickedness of Ahaz, Judah's worst The children of Israel on the north, Edom king. TOPIC.-Sinners, unless restrained grow worse and worse. on the east, the Philistines on the west LESSON THOUGHTS. and south, were invading, plundering, and 1. Jotham's prosperity was but verify-ing the promise that "he blesseth the behing ing the inet" Brow 2 + 22carrying captive, and their only help was TOPICAL READINGS to look up to the Lord God of Israel, but Antediluvian sinners. Gen. 6: 1-7. Sins of Sodom. Gen. 19: 1-11. habitation of the just." Prov. 3: 33. Anteoliuvian summers. Gen. 9: 1-1. Sins of Sodom. Gen. 19: 1-11. Pharaoh's heart grows harder. Ex. 5: 1-19. Sins of Ell's sons. 1 Sam. 2: 12-17. Unprecedented wickedness of Ahab. 1 Kings 16: 20-34. The climax of Judah's wickedness. **2** Chron. 33: 1-10. Sinners in the last days. 2 Tim. 3: 1-13. instead of this, they appeal to their com-2. The wicked have tender sympathies, mon enemy, the king of Assyria. Beand a sense of justice. (Return of the cause of Ahaz king of Israel. captives.) All these sorrows came upon them be-3. The mighty influence of one righ cause of the unprecedented wickedness of eous man. (Oded.) Ahaz. Here Ahaz is ironically called king 4. 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