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

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put these magic words on your lips, and their musing, hopeful, expanding philosophy into your heart and arms. Say, I can, and do it, and you are a man whose fortune will exclaims. "I am afraid to think on that soon be made; and you blessed with the recollection of making it yourself. [Ch. Intel.

#### A FEABFUL VOW.

In a town in Massachusetts, in the month to die, if he thinks, he is going into a state of November, one of the wealthiest men in of punishment. Nay, no wise man will be the place died suddenly in the sanctuary. contented to die, if he thinks he is to fall For years he had lived in the neglect of the into annihilation; for, however unhappy any means of grace, as it was said, to watch lis man's existence may be, yet he would rather money, at the hazard of his immortal interhave it than not exist at all. No; there is ests. Some two or three years since, the no rational principle by which a man can die parish with which he was connected recontented, but a trust in the mercy of God, solved to build a more commodious and elegant place of worship. This measure was opposed by him as a piece of extravagance. of gloomy despondency, "You forget the But in spite of his opposition, a new house merits of your Redeemer," he replied with was built, and he solemnly declared that "he deep solemnity, "I do not forget the merits would never hear a sermon preached in the new of my Redeemer, but my Redeemer has house." God seems to have taken him at his said, He will set some on his right hand and word. The congregation had preaching several months, in their new house, but this man, true to his vow, gathered not with them trust, "can say that his obedience has been in the place of prayer. He continued to count his silver and gold and watch his treasures..

At length the providences of God brought him to the sanctuary-not to hear a sermon, but to die! and go to his last account. A few weeks before his death, one of his two children died; and soon after, his wife followed to the eternal world. In his afflictions he seems to have forgotten his vow. The Sabbath after the death of his wife, in ac-At last he described the kind of clergy cordance with the custom of the place, he [Religious Recorder.

#### A CLEBICAL ANECDOTE.

A young preacher, in the time of James I.,

being appointed to hold forth before the

DEATH-BED OF DB. JOHNSON.

"The approach of death is dreadful," he through the merits of Jesus Christ."

some on his left."

require being repented of?" "Remember what you have done by your writings in defense of virtue and truth," urged his friends.

swered the dying hero, " how can I tell when I have done enough ?"

An awful question, who can answer it ? ceive that the views of yourself have chang-

ed with your condition, and that on the near approach of death, what you considered mere peccadilloes, have risen into mountains of guilt, while your best actions have dwindled into nothing. On whichsoever side you Vice Chancellor and heads of colleges of look, you see only positive transgression, or Oxford, chose for his text-" What, can ye defactive obedience; and hence, in self-denot watch for one hour ?"-which carried spair, are eagerly asking, 'What shall I do with it a personal allusion, as the Vice Chanto be saved ?' I say to you in the language of the Baptist, ' Behold the Lamb of God.'' " Does he say so?" exclaimed the anxious listener. "Read it again, Sir John." Upon the second reading, Dr. Johnson declared, "I must see that man; write again to him." A second letter was the reply, enlarging and enforcing upon the subject of the first. " These, together with the conversation of a pious friend, Mr. Eatrobe, appear to have been blessed of God," continues one in a let ter to Hannah More, " in bringing this great man to a renunciation of self, and a simple communicating to film the point is thus also had found the world could not give, and which, when the world was fading from his view, was to fill the void, and dissipate the gloom even of the shadow of death. The man whose intellectual powers had awed all around him, was in turn made to tremble, when the period arrived, when all knowledge is useless and vanishes away, except the knowledge of the true God and of Jesus Christ whom he has sent. To attain this knowledge, this giant in knowledge must become a little child. The man looked up to as a prodigy of wisdom, must become a fool, that he might be wise." "For some time before his death, all his fears were calmed and absorbed by the prevalence of his faith and his trust in the merit and propitiation of Jesus Christ," testifies Dr. Brocklesby. "My dear doctor, believe a dying man," exclaimed Johnson, "there is no salvation but in the Lamb of God."

From Mrs. Knight's New Memoir of Hannah More.

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which I know I cannot avoid. It is in vain to look round and round for that help which cannot be had, yet we hope and hope, and fancy that he who has lived to day, may live to morrow. No wise man will be contented

And yet, when one said to him in an hour

"What man," he asks, with mournful dissuch as he could approve of in another, or that his repentance has not been such as to

"Admitting all you say to be true," an-

man he wished to see. Mr. Winstanley was sent a note to the pastor, requesting the named, and a note was dispatched request- prayers of God's people that his afflictions ing his attendance to the sick man's chamber. might be sanctified to him, for his spiritual Through ill-health and nervous apprehension, good. He, of course, must be present when the clergyman could reply only in writing. his request was read. He entered the house, "Permit me, therefore," ran the note, "to and had scarcely taken his seat, when he write what I should wish to say, were I pre- was observed to fall partially over, and was sent. I can easily conceive what would be carried out dead! His vow was kept: He the subjects of your inquiry. I can con- never heard a sermon in that house.

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of the week, I did not mean to deny, (as my | mits this.

could be otherwise ascertained; and I fully hint," says my friend, "that during the hardly account for such a high testimony,concur with my friend, that "if once ascer- twenty-five bundred years previous (to Mo- for example, as that of Sir Matthew Hale. tained, it becomes the exclusive object of the ses) man ever did keep, or ever was required And that nations prosper most where the law's consideration, and engrosses its entire to keep, a Sabbath." This bold but unfor- Sabbath is most observed in a Christian authority." But I must at the same time re- tunate assertion is sufficiently answered al- spirit, is, I think, a matter of observation mind him, that this very mode of fixing the ready. I only quote it to remark, that the and history. Hear what Montalembert, particular day of the week by miracle, is a division of time into "weeks," or "seven (himself a French Romanist, and therefore circumstance applicable alike to any change days," is repeatedly mentioned, (in the his- a witness against the credit of his country of dispensation. He has spent much labor tory of Noah and Jacob,) and that we know and his church,) says on this subject, in his in defending what I never denied, that for of no other foundation for such a division of recent Report on the Sabbath to the French the Jews it was fixed to the last day of our time but in the original institution of the Assembly: "We still see" (I quote his week. Granted. But then it was not fixed Sabbath. It is difficult to account, on any words) "the two most powerful and flourishby the Decalogue; therefore the whole au- other principle, for the sort of sanctity at- ing nations in the world, England and North

logue may for sufficient reasons by the "Lord heathen nations. The old Greek poets, the price God himself pays, even in temof the Sabbath" be transferred to the first Hesiod, Homer, and Calumachus, call the poral things, to those nations that remain day of our week. This is the very thing for seventh day "holy." Philo says, "The sev. faithful to the first of his laws." In other which I have contended. And if by sufficenth day is a festival to every nation." parts of his Report, (which occupies fourteen cient evidence "this is once acertained," then Josephus says most explicitly, "No city of columns of the Moniteur,) this eminent states the first day (to use his own word,) " becomes Greeks or barbarians can be found, which man places the public profanation of the the exclusive object of the law's consideradoes not acknowledge a seventh day's rest Sabbath in the first rank of popular dangers tion, and engrosses its entire authority." From this point I might proceed at once andria, a witness of the highest competency, profession of Atheism, violating liberty, vio-

to the proof, from the Scriptures, that such a change has actually been made. But it observe the seventh day as holy." And, ignorance, vice, and disorder.

notice what "Exodus" has said of the Oriin Eden, and regrets that I, in affirming it, testimony of Scripture !" I had referred that " to assume that declaration in Gen. 2: nature or to the remains of an original tra- of the Sabbath " bless my friend. J. N. B. quires rather too great an exercise of 'fancy' of the Jewish law, which they despised and

But whether the Sabbath was kept, or not, this discussion seems necessary. Let no man meaning of that verse is not the proper think me the advocate of Jewish prejudice work of the logician, but of the interpreter; during that long period of human apostacy, or religious intolerance. All my principles determining the true sense, by the usage of is nothing to the point. The authority of the forbid it. I honor no class of men more words, context, scope, and other circum- institution remained the same, as our Lord highly than the apostles and champions of stances. Truly this is no business for "fan- says of marriage, "from the beginning." religious liberty. In this respect I belong cy," but for sober judgment. Does then my The law bound men, in each case, even to the school of Roger Williams, or rather, friend soberly think these words mean, that though they broke it. And the reckoning of let me say to the glory of our common Mas- God set apart the seventh day and blessed it, the Universal Judge is sure. See Jude 14, ter, to the school of Christ. Of him I have for himself to observe, and not man! Of all 15. learned to "call no man master on earth," "fancies," this seems to me the most singuand to forbid no man to do good because he lar, I had almost said, the most ludicrous. verse," briefly, but conclusively, that the Sabfollows not with me. I go all lengths If it were so, why was the fact, in which of bath did not begin with the Jewish people, with my brother in his abhorrence of bigot- course man has no interest, recorded in a I shall now show in the same manner that it ry. I say with Paul, that great apostle of revelation for man? But I must remind my did not end with them. I have before cited Christian liberty, "Let us not, therefore, friend that his notion is contrary to the es. a prediction of the Messiah's resurrection judge one another any more; but judge this tablished usage of the words "sanctified " and exaltation, (Ps. 118: 16-26,) in which rather, that no man put a stumbling block, or and "blessed" in the Scriptures. The word the day of Christian worship is manifestly an occasion to fall, in his brother's way." Rom. 14: 13. I trust he will believe me this text, in Exodus 13: 2; 19: 10, 22, 23. glorious event. If so, then a Sabbath is prewhen I say, that while I entirely acquit him In all these, and in other places, it is used in dicted under the gospel dispensation. And of all such intention, I could not suppress the sense of setting apart to the special service whatever belongs to that dispensation, all the apprehension that such an ill effect as is of God by divine authority. If he can find admit, is of universal and perpetual obligahere deprecated, might follow from the con- any other meaning appropriate to Gen. 2: tion. fident tone and natural tendency of the "six 3, I shall be glad to see it. I know of no propositions" against the divine authority of interpreter of Scripture who agrees with seems evident from the nature of the case. the Sabbath, as they appeared in the "Pub- him. When it is therefore said by the in- The original day was originally and approlic Ledger." In the ingenious and earnest spired historian, that God "sanctified the priately chosen to commemorate the work of defender of those propositions, I think I re- seventh day," I must understand him to say, Creation. But the work of Christ in our cognize their original *author*. I know they that God set it apart (from the other six Redemption, in its stornal results, must in were published in vindication of the course days of labor,) to be religion by employed by the esteem of all Christians, be of far days of our City Mayor; it may be presumed, man. The use of the same words in the higher and sweeter import. The day that therefore, from humane and honorable mo- fourth commandment, (Exodus 20: 8-11,) sealed the certainty of that glorious work, tives. Pardon me if I deemed the defense confirms this meaning, beyond all the power and of the "new heavens and earth" for the more dangerous than even the example. I of scepticism. The word "bless," when redeemed, must therefore of necessity be thought that might possibly (I neither know used of an act of God, signifies in the Scrip- more sacred and joyful to believers than that nor affirm anything in the case) be justified tures to confer blessings on men, (Gen. 1: 22; which commemorated the creation of this on the score of necessity; or, if not, might 30:27; 39:5;) when spoken of things, it visible globe. This must perish, but that work merely a local and temporary mischief; signifies to make them means of happiness to must endure. Isa. 51: 6. And if, accordbut this (I mean the mode of defense as- men, (Exodus 23: 25. Deut. 28: 12; 33: ing to Isa. 65: 17, 18, the glory of the first sumed in the "propositions") might lead to 11.) I am really ashamed of all this detail; creation is so to fade in comparison as to wide and interminable evil, by "making but my friend has compelled me : and "in cease from the commemoration of men, then void 'a fundamental commandment of "the the mouth of two or three witnesses shall here is a divine prediction of a change of the first, and for this reason I now resume the The only plausible evasion of the force of *first* day of the week, grounded upon the sprang from a single shilling. He had in-Had "Exodus," in his reply, con- this passage, is that of Paley and others, very nature of things, and the consequent ne- creased it step by step, farthing by farthing, vinced me of any radical error in my posi- who conjecture that it may be a prolepsis, or cessity of the case. tion, or fundamental truth in his own, I anticipation, by the sacred historian, of the That such a change was made in fact—in the age of sixteen to the age of seventy-two. should have acknowledged it as cheerfully institution of the Sabbath twenty-five hun- other words, that the day appropriated to For six and fifty years had that covetous old as I shall any incidental defect he has point- dred years after. But to this conjecture, I Christian worship, and the commemoration man lived, for no other purpose than to aced out in my statements or reasoning. I answer-1. It admits my interpretation of of the work of Redemption, (especially in cumulate gold which he had not the courage hope, notwithstanding some strong expression words to be just. 2. It supposes, instead the Eucharist, or "breaking of bread,") was to enjoy. Not once during those years had the sions on his part, to find him at least equally of a recorded fact, a figure of speech, with- the first day of the week—that this was sanc- he indulged himself in any luxury, or parout any necessity contrary to a fundamental tioned by Christ himself, after his resurrec- ticipated in any pleasure; his life was one pen to conviction. I must repeat my regret, that I have so law of interpretation; in other words, it is a tion, as the "Lord of the Sabbath"—that it continuous sacrifice to mammon. The blesslittle leisure to give to a discussion so sea- pure "fancy," without any grammatical, has the example of the inspired apostles in ings which a kind and benevolent Provisonable, so practical, and, in its] relations to logical, or historical support. 3. It is a sup- its favor-that it was familiarly known and dence had bestowed in his metcy upon manthe Law and the Gospel, so fundamental and position employed to set aside a divine testi- acknowledged among all Christians as "the kind, were never accepted by Vandille; his all-pervading. I almost envy my friend, mony, just as if a man, to get rid of the Di- Lord's day," i. e, the day by His authority whole soul was absorbed; his every joy was whose opening words on occupying "a small vine Law of Marriage, were to say that the consecrated to Him-are four distinct facts, sought for in the yellow heap which his avaspace" by a "few remarks," when compared words in verse 24 of the same chapter, for which we can cite both chapter and verse. rice had accumulated. His death was a sinwith the space actually filled by his defense, (quoted as divine by Christ, in Mark 10: 5- See John 20: 16; Matt. 28: 9-11; Luke gular one; the end of that man was a terri-suggests to me the idea of an unlimited af- 9,) were a mere anticipation by Moses of a 24: 30-40; John 20: 19, 20, 26-29; Acts ble lesson, and one from which a fearful fuence of time. Limited as my own time subsequent Jewish law, and therefore that 2: 1-4; Acts 20: 6-7; 21: 4, 5; 1 Cor. moral may be drawn. The winter of the the preliminary explanations required by the beginning " of the race, and upon the is, I have felt obliged to enter thus fully into the Law of Marriage was not binding "from 16: 1, 2; Rev. 1: 10. the motto he has chosen, lest any should mis- race at large. 4. It is against common sense; clearest manner by Ecclesiastical History, extra fuel in the summer time, to provide, judge my standpoint. The question is not far common sense says that any commemor- This is good testimony as to the matter of to some extent, against the like severity in whether we shall "stand fast in the liberty" ative institution should commence at or near fact. Ignatius of Antioch, Justin Martyr of the ensuing winter. He heard a man pass of the Gospel; this I mean to do as well as the time of the event commemorated; where Rome, Dionysius of Corinth, Tertullian of in the street with wood to sell; he haggled he. The question between us really is, Has as this supposition of a mere prolepsis, leaves Carthage, (all writers of the first and second for an unconscionable time about the price, Carries, who has made as not not into one a great gain, a vast contribute chasm of contartes, agree in their views of the Lora s and at length completed his bargain, at the more than admine to heat the young man entered by; that ignominious manner. Upon the fatal gation of the Jewish ritual, made us free more than two thousand years, between the day of Christ's resurrection, as lowest rate. Avarice had made the miser speak it out bravely, boldly, determinedly; that ignominious manner. Upon the fatal gation of the Jewish ritual, made us free more than two thousand years, between the day of Christ's resurrection, as lowest rate. from any commandment of the Decalogue? Creation and the Sabbath by which it was the day of Christian worship. It is true dishonest, and he stole from the poor wood-In other words, Has Christ annulled the commemorated. And even then, to crown they often distinguish it from the "Sabbath," man several logs. In his eagerness to carry Sabbath? This "Exodus" affirms, and I the climax of absurdity, it limits that com- meaning the Jewish Sabbath; but at other them away, and hide his ill gotten store, he memoration of an event, in which the whole times their language is as explicit as we over-heated his blood and produced a fever. I now come to the first proposition, "That created race are equally interested-to the could desire as to the name and authority of For the first time in his life he sent for a denv.

a the Christian Chronicle.

MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I have read with in-

If (as he claims by the text he has prefixed "What a weariness is it !" "When will

Should not this single Scriptural contrast suggest to his mind that, after all, his views may be wrong? And, if wrong, then dan- gin of the Sabbath. He denies its existence knowledge the seventh day as holy." gerous? Is the liberty which Christ has come to give us, a liberty from, or a liberty have made "so important an addition to the of a spiritual change in true conversion, (I to Gen. 2 in proof; on which he remarks, agreement be ascribed, but to the law of to dispatch what remains. May "the Lord put it to the observation and Christian experi. ence of every one,) to endear to us the day of 3, God blessed the seventh day and sancti- dition from Adam and Noah ? These Genreligious rest? Would my brother wish it fied it,' means that man 'sanctified it,' re- tiles surely did not conform to an institute otherwise ?

MATION OF THE SABBATH. Reply to " Exodus." "Whosoever therefore shall break one of these leas commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be

called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whose-ever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." MATT. 5: 20.

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terest, not unmixed with melancholy, the ingenious defense, by "Exodus," of the six Anti-sabbatarian propositions. It is written with vivacity and force, is courteous in tone, and its argument is lawyer-like in subtlety, brilliancy, and strength.

as a motto) he regards himself as defending Christian liberty, I honor his motives : but at the same time must lament that he entertains such views of the Sabbath as to suppose it was ever to pious men a burden and a bondage. The good of old were taught of God to " call the Sabbath a delight." A very different class of men were they who said, the Sabbath be gone ?"

A word as to my standpoint and aim in for a sober logician." I answer, that the hated.

nothing of Saturday, and that from the Deca- was given to our first parents, that it was the highest intelligence and closest observalogue alone no one could determine the day given to all their posterity. Even Paley ad- tion, of all countries, ages, sects, and occupations. This is not to be set aside by a reference to Exodus 16 shows,) that it But "in vain shall we search for even a sneer at superstition. Superstition will

thority of the Sabbath enjoined in the Deca- tached to the seventh day among the ancient America, witnessing by their prosperity to

from labor." The learned Clement of Alex- and faults ; declaring that it is like a public says, "The Greeks, as well as the Hebrews, lating equality before God, and nourishing

will clear the ground under this first head to finally, the learned Eusebius affirms that I have dwelt long on this point-perhaps "almost all the philosophers and poets ac- too long. But the settlement of this will greatly aid in determing other points involv-Now, if we allow the fact, thus testified ed in the remaining propositions. Necessity by so many witnesses, Pagan, Jewish, and compels me to close this communication Christian, to what cause can this general here. In a future one, I hope more briefly

#### FORGIVE AND FORGET.

BY THE AUTHOR OF PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY. When streams of unkindness, as bitter as gall, Bubble up from the heart to the tongue, And meekness is writhing in torment and thrall, By the hands of Ingratitude wrung— In the heat of injustice, unwept and unfair, While the anguish is festering yet,

None, none but an angel of God can declare, "I now can forgive and forget."

But if the bad spirit is chased from the heart, And the lips are in penitence steeped, With the wrong so repented the wrath will depar Though scorn or injustice were heaped ! When the cheek with contrition is wet, And every one feels it is possible still, At once to forgive and forget. To forget? It is hard for a man with a mind, However his heart may forgive, To blot out all perils and daugers behind, And but for the future to live; Then how shall it be! for at every turn. Recollection the spirit will fret And the ashes of injury smoulder and burn, Though we strive to forgive and forget. O, hearken! my tongue shall the riddle unseal. And mind shall be partner with heart. While thee to thyself I bid conscience reveal, And show thee how evil thou art; Remember thy follies, thy sins, and-thy crimes, How vast is that infinite debt! Yet mercy hath seven by seventy times, Been swift to forgive and forget! Brood not on the insults or injuries old, For thou art injurious too-Count not their sum till the total is told. For thou art unkind and untrue; Now mercy with justice is met, O, who would not gladly take lessons of heaven And learn to forgive and forget? Yes, yes, let a man, when his enemy weeps, Be quick to receive him a friend ! For thus on his head in kindness he heaps, Hot coals—to refine and amend; And hearts that are Christian, more eagerly yearn As a nurse on her innocent pet, Over lips that, once bitter, to penitence turn, And whisper, "Forgive and forget."

Saturday Sabbath." "Exodus," in his de- From this legitimate mode of interpreta- Take, for example, these words of Irenzus, "what is your charge?" "Half a livre," When the pious Bishop Beveridge was on fense, has ingeniously dropped the last clause tion I trust it will now appear that I proceed-a writer of the highest character, A. D. 178- was the reply. The demand was deemed domitable will. of this complex proposition, though it is the ed upon no mere "fancy." in referring the "On the Lord's day we Christians keep the extortionate, and the surgeon was dismissed. or this complex proposition, though it is the fea upon no more thancy in referring the tor as any we Unristians keep the extortionate, and the surgeon was distinction strong to the did not attain a place friends or connections. A minister, with only one laws ever denied. I willingly con- origin of the Sabbath to the day after man's Sabbath." Were the first Christians then He then sent for an apothecary, but he was after man's Cabbath." ceac, that the Saboath, under all dispensa- creation. So much is sure. I nat it was Anti-papoatariaus i Soc iar from it a also consumered to open should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should, we may say, how could it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should it have been him; and when conducted into his room he should it have been him; and not for God, to keep, is man who refused to keep he sabbath on the sent for a poor barber, who agreed to open in the should it have been him; and not for God, to keep, is man who refused to keep he sabbath on the sent for a poor barber in otherwise? 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"But, friend," otherwise ? Take Franklin, Washington, said, "Bishop Beveridge, do you know me ? Take franklin, Washington, said, "Bishop Beveridge, do you know me ? Without and the vein for three pence a time." Without and all the sent of the vein for three pence a time. "But, friend," Without and all the sent of the vein for three pence a time. "But, friend," Without and all the sent of the vein for three pence a time. "But, friend," Without a set of the vein for three pence a time. stantial algorences suiting once dispensation. [also certain, if (in any case) language nas a Lora s day would not nave been easily re-But this is not the meaning of "Exodus." determinate meaning. The inference of a cognized by Irenaus as a Christian. Let be requisite to bleed me?" "Three times, master spirits that have found a name and a told who the minister was; he said that he The conclusion of the whole argument is eight ounces each time," replied the barber. place on the page of bistory, and where is did not know him. Another friend came water, and that the nation, where is the people, among whom who had been equally well known, and ac-all its circumstances and details; in a word, their state of unsullied innocence; and that this: Either, there are now two Sabbaths, "I tet me see," said the possessor of threewith that nation only. This is the realmean creation ?. This is all I affirmed; and this bath of the Creation and of the Decalogue pence; too much. I have determined to go not be otherwise. It is the realmean creation ?. This is all I affirmed; and this bath of the Creation and of the Decalogue pence; too much. ing of the original proposition, Here it is I have proved, I think, beyond the possibility is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated—is exalted by a new associa- a cheaper way to work; take the whole tion, order, necessity, the very inevitability is perpetuated. tion with the work of Redemption, and for twenty-four ounces at once, and that will of things and events that it should be so. I intimate friends, he said he did not know My friend makes merry with the ides of that reason, by Divine Authority, attached to save me sixpence." The barber remonstrat- can, rightly and truly said, and then clench- him. His wife then came to the bed side; that day as a day of holy reat for man. "In the first day of the week in preference to ed, but the miser was firm; he was certain, ed and riveted by the manly and heroic deed, and asked him if he knew her. "Who are we bim all credit for this logical discovery. the tasks, rest "from the seventh." August he said, that the barber was desirous to ex-But I be list to transition the interview of the second him had he before, and as such, of course, absorbs into tort an extra sixpence, and he would not transition to the second him had he before, and as such, of course, absorbs into tort an extra sixpence of the second made of with the second itself all the authority of the original law, submit to such scandalous imposition. His motto, and then went forth and made of "Well," said one, "Bishop Beveridge do and all the blessings of the original promise. vein was opened, and four and twenty ounces themselves and the world exactly what they you know the Lord Jesus Christ ?" "Jesus tof his demand or my part for " shapter and the world exactly what they you know the Lord Jesus Christ!" said he reviving, as if the name had of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him beed forty year. Then, young man, hear us, if it be only of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him blood was taken from him. In a few of blood was taken from him blo When I said that the Decalogue knows demonstrated, that the law of the Sabbath is attended with provide and the fact the Sabbath is attended with provide and the fact the same of avarice, he left to the King of France.

Having thus shown by, "chapter and "sanctify" is found for the next time after made to correspond to and celebrate that

That a change of day would be demanded Sabbath from the seventh in the order to the He used to boast that this vast accumulation

THE MISER OF PARIS.

In the year 1745, Vandille, the miser, was worth nearly eight hundred thousand pounds! shilling by shilling, pound by pound, from

year 1794 had been very cold and bitter, and

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solution and moral sense. quence, on the stern and solid virtues. We It tells of something that will race and battle with grief and tears; and, humbled in the with the world, when the way is open for it. dust, confessed his folly and his sin.

I can ! What a spirit, purpose, intensity, reality in the phrase. It is a strong arm, a stout heart, a bold eye, a firm spirit, an in-

cellor happened to be one of those heavyheaded persons who cannot attend church without falling to sleep. The preacher repeated his text in an emphatic manner at the end of every division of his discourse-the unfortunate Vice Chancellor was often awoke -and this happened, so often, that at last all present could very well see the joke. The Vice Chancellor was so nettled at the disturbance he had met with, that he complained to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who immediately sent for the young clergyman to reprove him for what he had done. In the course of the conference that ensued between gave so many proofs of his wit and sense, that his grace procured for him the honor of preaching before the King. Here, also, he had a joke. He gave out his text in these words-"James, the First and Sixth, 'Wayer not;'" which, of course, every body saw to be a stroke at the indecisive character of that monarch. James, equally quicksighted, exclaimed, "He is at me already," But he was, upon the whole, so well pleased with this clerical wag, as to make him one. of his chaplains in ordinary. He afterwards went to Oxford, and preached a sermon on the text, "Sleep on, now, and take your

"NOT MY WILL BUT THINE."

A fond father was in great distress for a favorite chill, whom he apprehended to be dying in its infancy. Several of his friends endeavored to assuage his grief, but he refused to be comforted. At length, the minister on whom he attended offered to prey Of course you can. You show it in your with him, and desired him to compose his looks, in your motion, in your speech, and mind, and give up his favorite son to the everything else. Every attitude shows that Divine disposal, since there was no hope of your body has a soul, and is inhabited by re- his recovery. He replied, "I cannot give him up, and it is my importunate request that I can. A brave, hearty, soulful, manly ex- God would spare this child to me, whatever pression. There is character, force, vigor, may be the consequence." He had his dedetermination, and will in it. The words sire; the child recovered, and grew up, if have a spirit, sparkle, and pungency about possible, more and more his darling; but he them, not to be resisted nor forgotten. There lived to be a thorn in his side, and to pierce is a world of meaning expressed, nailed down, his heaft with many sorrows; and, just as epigrammized, and rammed, so to speak, into he came to maturity, he robbed his excellent those few letters. Whole lectures are there, master, whom he before had often injured. and sermons of mighty grandeur and elo- He was seized by the hand of justice, tried, condemned, and died one of the most hardmore than admire to hear the young man ened wretches that ever went out of life in

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# "OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH."

We have already remarked upon the unwarrantable use made by the opponents of the Sabbath of Col. 2: 16. In the Sabbath "Exodus." He is well aware, that if this text be taken out of his hands, his efforts to show that the Sabbath of the fourth comby the people of God under the Old Testament; whether annual, monthly, or weekly. Hence the sweeping inference, that Christianity acknowledges no such institution as the Sabbath. Certain it is, however, that language as unqualified as that of the Apostle sometimes requires a limitation of application. We have already quoted a text of this kind, and as it forms a striking commentary upon the passage under discussion, we beg leave to call attention to it again. "I will also cause all her mirth to cease, her feast days, her new moons, and her SABBATHS, and is a prophecy which received its accomplishment when the expulsion of the Jews from Palestine by the Romans, and their dispersion into all the earth, rendered it impossible for them to go up to Jerusalem any more to celebrate the festivals appointed by their law. It is particularly to be noted, that the prophet does not limit, or in any way qualify, the language which foretells the cessation of the sabbaths; and we have as much reason to say that it includes all sabbaths, the weekly as well as the monthly and annual, notes an injunction founded in the mere as anti-sabbatarians have to say so of Col. 2: 16. But did the Almighty, when speaking by the prophet, announce the cessation of all sabbaths? Did He announce the cessation day the Jews continue to observe the seventh day, as of old. From the time of their dispersion, they have clung to it with a zeal proportionate to the afflictions which have indicated how completely the prophecy was receiving its fulfillment. The language must, therefore, have some limitation. If it be replied, that the Jews continue also to observe their annual festivals-the Passover, Lord shall choose, to cause his name to dwell

sion, to denote the entire abrogation of that discussion which we are now giving to our of which he is speaking, yet the figure is may be maintained, that the Decalogue held befall the Church. readers, it appears to be the main reliance of founded upon the supposition that the fact a peculiar aspect towards the Jewish nation, might have been literally true. The idea of and served, in some sense, as a shadow of very melancholy. He was elected a Fellow driving a nail through the hand-writing, to things to come? The Jews did indeed en- of Oriel College, Oxford, in 1823; and, fasten it to the wood of the cross, must at ter into a covenant obligation to keep its three years afterwards, he went to Germany. mandment was a part of the ceremonial law, least be admitted as something neither im- precepts. They bound themselves under a He there continued his theological studies, possible nor absolutely ridiculous. But the curse to do so. But if it be maintained, that and the study of the Hebrew and German therefore, with the most determined tenacity, idea of driving nails through two tablets of that covenant was set aside when the "new languages. He gave much attention to the and insists that the language of the Apostle stone, to fasten them to the cross, is, to say is not qualified by a single expression which the least, ludicrous. We therefore conclude, must be remembered that moral obligation his allies won his high regards, and he turngoes to exclude the weekly rest from his that such an idea was not the foundation of lies back of covenant obligation. And in ed an inquiring eye upon the cause of the category. "The sabbath days" is an ex- the Apostle's figure. On the other hand, whatever sense the covenant was a shadow, decay of piety, and was deeply interested in pression which, in his opinion, includes all the idea of driving nails through parchment the Decalogue itself, upon which the cove- the rise of Spencer, the forerunner of the those seasons of rest which were observed paper, or any such material, is so perfectly nant was founded, was not a shadow. natural, that the probability is little less than certainty, that the Apostle speaks of that close. We trust that our readers will not torical Enquiry into the probable Causes of opposite direction, and after several such unpart of the divine law which is known to be beguiled by the specious reasoning of the Rationalistic Character lately predomin-

The Apostle denominates it "the handwriting of ordinances." In the 20th verse of the same chapter he asks the Collossians, "Why, as though living in the world, are ye subject to ordinances ?" It is fair to pre-

sume, that the word has the same meaning in both cases. In the latter case, he explains his meaning. The ordinances, of which he speaks, are such as " Touch not; all her solemn feasts." Hos. 2: 11. This staste not; handle not." Are such ordinances found in the Decalogue? They are found nial law. The word rendered "ordinance" which signifies to seem good, or to be agreeable to one's own inclination, it properly de- do not enable us to judge.

the thing to rouse the sympathy and interest after breakfast the following morning we Six months ago, I gave account of a Mr. Bennett, whose histrionics in the Church pleasure of the person who enjoins it. Ac- Popish miracle which had excited great at- of St. Barnabas have excited segmuch attencordingly, it is used to denote Augustus' de- tention in the south of France-the Virgin tion, is, it is said, about to be promoted to selves that there is but a plank between them cree concerning taxing. Luke 2:1. (Mack- appearing to a peasant boy and girl to warn the Scotch Bishopric of St. Andrews and speculations as to what it could mean. We the passengers had determined to leave here, and a watery grave; and various were the held in grateful remembrance. The most of of the weekly rest? If so, the prophecy has law, being founded in the pleasure of God, tion of the Sunday! This is now discovered were about three hundred miles from laud; the boat was evidently without oars or sails, called "bungo," made from some of the imare therefore filly called ordinances. On this to have been false. The boy declares that NOTES OF A VOYAGE FROM CALIFORNEA-No. 2. account the Sabbath might be called an or- he invented the whole story; and the clergy In about two hours our boat returned, and dinance, being a positive institution. But, by now say that they never thoroughly believed reported that it was a large canoe, which had From a Journal of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN of New York. apparently drifted from the coast, was old, placing it in the Decalogue, God has shown it, although it was vouched for at the time half full of water, and the persons on board Nov. 22d.-A long and tedious interval of that he meant to distinguish it from all other by the Archbishop and all the priesthood. were sea birds, known as "boobies." At the light airs, calms, and sweltering sunshine, in positive institutions, and separate it in the It is stated that a "station" was erected at mention of boobies, I thought the mate look which we have not averaged fifty miles in most marked manner from the "hand-writed at the captain, the captain at the mate, the fountain of the "miraculous water," twenty-four hours. A fresh breeze would and gave the orders to "hoist in the boat," ing of ordinances," as belonging to a differwhere the pious believers therein might pray now and then favor us, but it was generally and "ready about" The next day the wind ent system. and give of their charity to the clergy; a ahead. It was thought that the voyage would freshened to a gale, and drove us off our By the chirograph, or hand writing, was the Feast of Tabernacles, Pentecost, the Day chapel was built, and rich and rare the gifts not occupy more than twenty days, and for course. denoted, either the ceremonial law alone, or of Atonement-as well as other ceremonies Nov. 29th.-We have been beating up with that were bestowed; medals bearing the im- the want of books we employed ourselves in the Decalogue alone, or the ceremonial law of the law, we answer, that these observances ight winds for some days towards our port. age of the Virgin were struck in commemowatching the signs of wind, hoping and pre-For a day or two we have had views of the so it was necessary to get out on some mudand the Decalogue together, taken as one ration, for which a very good price was ob. dicting something better for the morrow. O, twin volcanic peaks of Guatemala. To-day dy rocks, and pick our way up into the town. are not now celebrated by them in the mancomplete system. That it was the cerener required by their ritual. For it was extained, as these, it was promised, would ex. what is so trying to the patience, when the the water shows indication of a near approach monial law alone, anti-sabbatarians deny. empt the wearer from every disease. And will is strong and the pulse is bounding with to land, and lofty mountain peaks are visible pressly enjoined, that the celebration of them That it was the Decalogue alone, they will should always take place, " not in every place all this has gone on for upwards of three eagerness to reioin the friends from whom EQUAL BIGHTS IN NEW JERSEY. to the northward. The bark Kirkwood hove not pretend. Then any suppose that the chirograph denoted both the Decayears; for The Church and State Gazette, you have been separated so long, as to be n sight, and bore down to speak us. In the Legislature of New Jersey, during When off a nile or two to leeward, our whale giving these particulars, refers to an account caged up in your wooden prison at sea, with left us and went to her, but returned soon logue and the ceremonial law as one comthere; thither shall ye bring all that I comof the alledged miracle which appeared in no hope but in the wind, and that obstinately after. He showed great restlessness last plete whole. Certain it is, however, that the mand you." They were of no significance their columns in 1847. refusing to blow a breath, notwithstanding night; and to-day, whenever we stood off on most striking distinction was drawn between when celebrated any where else. Hence them. The one was spoken by God himself A correspondent of the London Times all your signs and predictions. "Unfailing the outward tack, he kept close under us, those observances which the Jews now de- in the ears of all the people; the other by 16th instant, "on the lowest calculation, and rose just under our quarter, and most Vice and Immorality," passed March sixstates that, in the afternoon of Sunday, the indications" do fail every day; and though signate as the Passover, the Pentecost, &c., Moses. The one was written on stone; the commonly to windward, to blow; but whenteenth, seventeen hundred and ninety-eight; you fret up and down the quarter-deck, and are not those festivals in reality. As they other on parchment. The one was placed ever we stood toward the land he invariably there were upwards of 300 venders of differthreaten never to trust yourself on a sailing hung back and showed discontent. This afare restrained from celebrating them at Jeent articles " around the Crystal Palace in in the ark; the other not so distinguished. vessel again, still the breeze won't come. rusalem, they might as well not celebrate There were also other striking marks of dis- for sale of the account of the building, of ing time, I would stretch myself on the tranternoon he left us. It is twenty-four days since he attached himself to us, and during that time he has followed us as faithfully as a dog an, emigrant's wagon. At first we oranges, fusees for cigars, glass ornaments, distinction was made. Suffice it to say, that &c., and the noise of the venders, he resom, with my head out of the window, oververy letter. Her feast days, her new moons, abused him in every way that our ingenuity it was made. Propriety would require, looking the water, and watch the innumeraand her festival sabbaths, have all ceased. could devise to drive him off, lest he might marks, was similar to the cries in a market- ble forms of animal life that floated past or therefore, that in speaking of their abroga-But of the weekly Sabbath it never was do us some mischief; but, save some scratches Another form of desecration has place. he received from our ship's coppering, and required that it should be celebrated at tion, even as one complex whole, some term followed in our wake. At long intervals ; arisen, causing great offense to those substinumerous sloughing sores caused by the balls in the plural number be employed. We shark, that vulture of the ocean, would come Jerusalem. Place for its observance was that had been fired into him, no damage was tuting Sunday for the Sabbath, at the very find, however, that the singular is used; and prowling along. Too rapacious to admit of received by either of us from his close comnot specified. In any place, he who ceased time that strenuous efforts are being made to a partnership, he roams the sea alone. Then this is no little evidence, to our mind, that from labor on the seventh day, and counted panionship-though our white paint was prevent Sunday trading. The daily papers close to the surface comes a school of "trigthe Apostle had in view only one of those it "a delight," answered the requirement of badly stained by the impurity of his breath. We long ago ceased our efforts to annoy him, contain advertisements by Mons. Lacroix of ger fish," about the size of the spread hand, the law. The Jew of the dispersion as truly writings, either the ceremonial law, or the "Sunday French Classes, six shillings per beautifully spotted; and, being propelled and had become attached to him as to a dog; keeps the Sabbath, therefore, as did the Jew and we had named him "Blow-hard," and quarter." The Classes meet at 11 o'clock in chiefly by the large dorsal fin, they have a who dwelt in the holy land. His weekly But, whatever was denoted, the unequivo- the forencon, the church hour. The New peculiar trotting motion, as they wag along closer under our quarter, when I felt to pat Sabbath has not ceased. warrant, order, judgment, or decree. cal declaration of the Apostle is, that it was Post Office Regulation, retaining over Sun- in our wake, and visit every floating fraghis great glabrous sides and say, "You good It appears that the language in Hosea is blotted out-entirely abrogated. And let it day in the offices the letters and newspapers old fellow." As the water grew shoaler he ment from the steward's quarter. Many as universal and unlimited as the language be distinctly observed, that this is affirmed, left us, with regret unfeigned on our part. of parties desiring this, seems to be wrought they were who rose victims to the treacherin Collossians. Nevertheless, we are under lar, to the exception of all the rest, but of avail themselves of it-who, however, I ap. have had a surfeit of fish, chiefly bonitas and not of the Fourth Commandment in particu- fairly, and to the satisfaction of those who and apparently so on his. This story of the the necessity of limiting its application. We the whole chirograph; so that, if the chiro- prehend, form but a small number, compara- dolphins. At one time our deck was like a whale is so remarkable, that were there not so many witnesses I would not venture to tell infer that we shall do no violence to the graph denotes the Decalogue, the doctrine tively. it, lest I be accused of exaggeration. Scripture, if we also take the Apostle's lan- of the Apostle is, that that code was utterly Nov. 30th .- For several nights past we fish market-bonitas, from five to fifty pounds guage in some restricted sense. We are blotted out by the death of Christ. No exhave had bright flashes of lightning from the The Popish prelates and priests have been weight, threshing the deck in the strong certainly justified in doing so, if it can be ception is made in favor of the first, third, ence to the Aggression—and I fear they may phins. They are caught by trolling a white heavy clouds that hang over the land, but last This Supplementary Act was brought up clearly proved that the weekly rest dates its fifth, sixth, or any of the other command- be too successful in their efforts. The state rag attached to a hook, which they mistake world. Of this, Heb. 4: 3 is proof positive. to the cross, and the abrogation of the Sab- contributes much to this. Dr. Pusey hav- fish in the tropical seas, but there is none so ments. The code, as a whole, is nailed (?) of the Episcopal Church, as itself so Romish, for a flying fish. There are many beautiful lightning, the thunder rolled, and a low black arch rose from the distant shore, betokening For the Apostle there argues, that the rest bath is argued merely on the principle, that ing been charged by Mr. Dodsworth, who celebrated for its beauty and agility as the a squall of unusual violence. The light sails held in reserve for the people of God (verse the whole includes all its parts. But how is has gone over into the arms of the Papacy, dolphin. He has a very fierce man-of-war were taken in, and the heavier sails reefed. 9) was neither the weekly Sabbath, nor the it that we find most of the other command- as greatly inconsistent in remaining in the look. From the profile of his forehead, you As the wind freshened, and the well-defined Canaan rest, because those rests had been ments directly enjoined in the New Testa- Episcopal Church, while really Romish both would think him a very intellectual fish; so began-the one "from the foundation of the the fifth is called "the first commandment with addressed to the Bishop, defending the Ro- concile to your phrenological notions; and world," when the works of creation were promise ?" Eph. 6:2. How is it that, in mish practices used by him, but contrives so then a bird's-eye view of it confirms your Possession of the land, (verse 8.) If the strange, if they were blotted out by his says, "that 'the body of Christ is given, have only those organs located on the medihave commenced in Paradise, we are at a taken, and eaten' (given by the priest and um line, particularly reverence and firmness. loss to affix any meaning to his language. It follows from all this, that if the chiro- eaten by the people) 'only after a spiritual On the former you may place great dependgraph which was blotted out was the Deca- and heavenly manner' (i. e. not in any car- ence, for, with all his bold airs, he runs from But let us examine this famous text in logue, then the Decalogue as a whole was nal, or physical, or earthly manner, but a superior with the same readiness that he Collossians in the light of the context. " Liet " a shadow of things to come." But how spiritually, sacramentally, truly, and ineffa- pursues his inferiors. You give him firmness no man therefore judge you," &c. The ever easy it may be to fancy that the Sab- bly.") Tractarianism, he affirms, will sur- large; and, for an illustration, just coax him illative "therefore" clearly shows, that the bath was a "shadow," or typical representa- vive in the Church of England while the into the idea that the rag and hook are bona festivals spoken of as a "shadow of things tion of Christ, it is not quite so easy to ima- Scriptures are reverenced, and the ecumeni. fide a flying fish, as you skip it across the waspoken of in the 16th verse as having been guide, this chirograph, as a whole, was blot- union with Christ her Head is cherished, and long, forked, and richly tipped with yellow;

determine what that "hand-writing" was. Redeemer. It was not one tenth part he is correct. If, instead of taking exclu- timid little ones out of the water. Now see!

and better covenant" was brought in, it history of the German Church. Luther and

"Exodus," but will be more than ever im- antin the Theology of Germany"-described pressed with the duty of keeping the Sab. as a valuable work, in which Luther is charbath holy to the Lord.

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GLASGOW, February 28th, 1851. In the beginning of the month, Lord John assumed authority of the Church, and above Russell intimated in the House of Commons the might of tradition." He notes the want his intention to introduce a Bill relative to of an earnest inward piety in Germany, and the Oath of Abjuration, with a view to re-speaks of "the four dumb church idols, the move the difficulties preventing Baron Roths. font, the pulpit, the confessional, and comchild, the Jewish capitalist, from acting as munion table." The means and the manner in the ceremonial law, however, in abund- Member of Parliament, as that oath binds of his own transition to the shrine of these ance. See Lev. 5: 2, 3; Num. 19: 11-22; the member "on the faith of a Christian." "dumb church idols" he has not recorded, and Lev. 11th chapter throughout. In Eph. But the Premier having found difficulties, nor does it appear to be known at present. 2: 15, we have the expression, "The law of not yet fully explained, besetting his path, The fact itself, however, is sufficiently notoricommandments contained in ordinances." has been compelled himself to resign, and ous. He is the recognized thead of a large The allusion is undoubtedly to the ceremo- several days have elapsed, during which party of whom this is the chief characteristic. Lord Stanley has been endeavoring to organ- The Bishop of Bath and Wells, in answer is dogma ; and as this comes from a word ize a Ministry of a more conservative char- to a remonstrance on this point, writes that acter-with what success, the varying rumors candlesticks upon the communion table are

According to "Exodus," and those of like merely, but the entire chirograph, which sively the Scriptures, there is taken with Quick as light he pursues his prey in its views, it was the Decalogue. It is true, had served this purpose; and consequently them creeds and decrees of councils, wholly aerial flight, splitting the waves, and at the "Exodus" has not expressly asserted this; it became so dead by the cross of Christ, inconsistent with the letter and the spirit of moment the poor little thing touches its elethis hand-writing was nailed to the cross | charged with "spoiling" the Collossian be- real aim of the present cry is to do away And though this is but a figurative expres- lievers "after the rudiments of the world." with the Prayer Book, and this he seems to But is there no principle upon which it dread as one of the greatest evils that could dark bars appear on his sides, like those of

> The history of this man's declension is despised German Pietists. After his return But we must here bring our remarks to a to England in 1827, he published an "Hisacterized as a "Great Apostle of Evangeli-

cal Truth." He speaks of the Reformer as having had a "right understanding of the Scriptures," which raised him "above the

fish. ' the legitimate ornaments in a church ;" and

a wide circuit and returns. Now he ready ! senting a very desolate appendent His eyes seem to sparkle with energy, and its fires are slumbering, as f

the perch. Quick as an arrow he has struck the hook, and is fast; and now, if your tackle is strong, you may avenge the flying fish. No sooner does he find himself fast than his helm is put hard down, and every nerve is strained to resist the traction that is made mist, which forms as fast and with a strong hand. The whole broadside of the captive is opposed to the water, and you cannot gain an inch. But the ship must proceed on her voyage, and though you have gained nothing, he is sensible of having lost the air; and before he again touches his element, he has neared the ship by several yards. Now he makes another effort in an availing struggles, he yields, exhausted, and is raised on board, where he again renews his vain struggles, clearing a space in the curious crowd with the unsparing strokes of histail, until he has covered the deck with his blood. Ah! who has not heard of the "dying dolphin ?" The rapidly changing hues of green and gold flash and fade at intervals; his blue fins stand out erect as in swimming; his surface is in a fine tremor; the colors around exclaim, How beautiful! But it is the last, and he lies at your feet lifeless, and of a dull lead coldr, as homely as any other

was seen floating on the water, about five miles to windward, which resembled a boat. The captain examined it with a glass, and thought he could distinguish two or more men in it. The ship was put about, and a boat lowered and sent off in charge of the second mate to her assistance. It was just

the one on the right is shoal, and the sea breaks in heavily. A few miles to the west of the harbor is the volcano of Cosaguina, which. though not so imposing as Viejo, is nevertheless it is a necessary inference from that the false teacher, who "judged" them the Word, Tract ianism and Popery will ment it is gone. You can see him at a great terrific on record. Its sides are naked, and his premises. But the Apostle says, that in respect of the Sabbath festivals, was flourish freely. Tr. Pusey adds, that the distance-so pure is the medium-as he takes deeply furrowed by the overflow of lava, prece, though we could judge. On entering this place from the south-west, no less than ten isolated volcanic peaks, named on the sea-chart, are visible, The highest of these is the one that lies back from the anchorage, and is the land-mark to those entering. Seen from the seaward, it is a perfectly formed cone. Like all the others, it is dormant, though a little cap of off, is mistaken by many f passed quite a number of chor in the river, that had left San Francisco before us, but none with later dates, though we thought ours a very long passage. Before, our anchor was down, we were surground, and makes a prodigious spring into rounded by canoes with fruit, of almost every variety of which we had been deprived for, two years. Prices fell fast as competition rose; dimes were in great demand; and a large amount of fruit changed hands. In two hours the ship's deck was covered with the refuse of bananas, oranges, pine-apples, mangoes, sapotas, sugar-cane, besides other little fancy fruits whose names I did not care to remember. The same reckless disregard for the preservation of health was shown that had marked the whole career of Californians and sent so many of them to their graves. Many of the natives looked amiable, but convinced us that they were apt scholars in the arts of the outlawed Californians that have settled among them. Though disposed to be extortionate in their prices, they did it very seem more brilliant than ever; and all innocently, and were well satisfied if they got any thing for their commodities. The harbor of Rialejo is the outlet of a small stream, and though called a river, there is no current except such as is caused by the tides. The banks are low, and covered with Off the Gulf of Tehuantepec, something mangroves, but the scene appeared to us beautiful; and that place must be barren indeed that does not gladden the eyes that have

looked only upon the blue sea for many weary weeks. We remained on deck until the sun had set, and the canoes had all left us to the reaction consequent upon a day of excitement, and the discordant cries of parrots and the flapping of the solemn heron on the took leave of Capt. Pousland, whose careful

mense trees that this country furnishes, received us and our baggage, and we proceeded up the river about six miles. The shores for the whole distance were lined with mangroves, a singular tree, growing in some respects like the banyan, and extending its pendulous branches to a considerable disance into the water. Its roots bifurcate several feet above the ground, interweaving themselves in the most intricate manner, so that it is difficult to reach or even to see the earth: The river continued to narrow, and at length our bungo could go no higher. Above us the river was but a noisy brook;

its recent session, several petitions for the relief of Sabbath-keepers were presented, and the following Supplement was reported to an Act entitled "An Act for Suppressing

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That no person or persons shall serve or execute, or cause to be served or executed, any writ, process, warrant, order, judgment, of decree (except in criminal cases or for breach of the peace) upon the seventh day of the week. upon any persons who do statedly observe the seventh day of the week as a day of religious devotion or rest; but that the service of every such writ, process, warrant, order, judgment, or decree, shall be null and void to all intents and purposes whatsoever ; and the person or persons so serving or executing the same shall be as liable to the suit of the party grieved, and to answer damages to him for doing thereof, as if he or they had done the same without any writ, process,

2. And be it enacted, That the first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth sections of the Act to which this is a Supplement, shall not extend to and be applied to such person or persons as statedly observe the seventh day of the week as a day of religious devotion or rest; and that so much of the Act to which this is Supplement as is inconsistent with this Act, be and the same is hereby repealed.

night we seemed to have got within the do- for final consideration in the Assembly on main of tempests, for, with vivid flashes of the 4th inst., when Mr. DAVID DUNN, the member from Middlesex, took occasion to remark respecting the interest a portion of the citizens of the State had in its passage, the objects it was intended to accomplish, edge of the arch reached the forward cross- the importance of the measure, and the printrees, the ship was have to. The rain fellin cipal involved in the repeal of the obnesion received already; and in proof that they ment? How is it that they are spoken of in principle and practice, he was required bold is it, that his greatest width is in this upon us. The sails were clewed down, and the week as the Sabbath, contrary to the book in the wind as though every thing was bough every thing was boughted every thing was boughted every thing was boughted every thing the boughted every thing had been received, henot only asserts the fact, as "the commandments," par excellence ? by the Bishop of Oxford to explain his views. region of the head; but the gross stupidity shook in the wind as though every thing was spirit. of the Constitution, which expressly shook in the wind as though every thing was spirit. of the Constitution, which expressly is now difficult to read only asserts the fact, as "the establishing one religious sect in but specifies the date or era from which they Matt. 19:27, Rom. 13:9. How is it that He did so in a Letter (forming a pamphlet) of the white-rag affair is very difficult to regoing to ruin, while the ship paused in her forbids the establishing one religious sect in
course. waiting the final charge of the elepreference to another. The Act, a repeal finished, (verse 3;) the other, when Joshua his sermon on the mount, our Savior enforces to mystify the matter, that the Bishop will skepticism of his great sagacity, for it is as breeze." As the night was dark, we lay to enth day of the week, which the law of God course, waiting the final charge of the ele- preference to another. The Act, a repeal ments. But it all passed over, and we could of which was sought, was anti-scriptural, as (rendered Jesus in our translation) gave them them, letter and spirit ? All this looks very not be ready to find fault. "I believe," he thin and sharp as a broad-axe. He seems to forbids. "Six days shalt thou labor and do forbids. "Six days shalt thou labor and do for was northers in sight , but the seventh day is the Sabfore was nowhere in sight; but the volcano all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabof Viejo was before us, the land-mark for the bath of the Lord thy God ; in it thou shalt not port of Rialejo. All sail was spread to take do any work." It. was also intended to readvantage of a favorable wind, but before peal an unequal and unjust law-a law noon we were becalmed in sight of the harbor. which not only gave the preference to the Towards night a light breeze from the sea- majority, but that to the oppression and inward carried us in. We took a pilot, who jury of the minority. It was unjust, inascame off in a small boat, with a confederate much as it was a rod in the hand of any unhaving fruit to sell at exorbitant prices. principled person to perplex and among to come," were those which were command-gine the same of the other duties of the cal councils received, and the creeds recited, ter. Ah! he does not see it. His sides yel-who killed McCoy at Hoboken, some years therefore, confidently expected. It was claimed as a richt ed in that "hand-writing of ordinances," hirograph. As far as the context is any and the apostolical succession continues, and low, inclining to green on the back; his tail since and fied for his country's sake. The asked as a boos; it was claimed as a right "blotted out," and "nailed to the cross." It ted out, simply because it had served its she acts not, God forbid, in the denial of any his fins of a brilliant blue; and with a gallant, A small island lies across the month of the for the restoration of which they had selved becomes an important matter, therefore, to purpose as a typical impresentation of the article of the faith. And in this I believe dashing air, he darts to and fro, driving the river, leaving a passage on either side; but again and again. Their call has these for

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been disregarded, and they have suffered show whether they possess the principle, or persecution, in one form or other, for more | only the name, and whether they are preparthan half a century. What reasons can now ed to meet the responsibility, to their conbe offered for a longer delay ? The objec- stituents and to God. Yes, to meet the retionable statute is not needed to secure so- sponsibility before that Judge whose holy ciety, since the several Acts under the head law the existing statute disregards, and of Internal Police are abundant for the re- whose decision will be to every man accordstraint of the vicious and immoral, as also ing as his works have been.

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for the protection of religious assemblies Mr. HAYWOOD, replied. The subject befrom disturbance. I urge the repeal of this fore us, Mr. Speaker, is a very grave one, unjust law, said Mr. Dunn, for another reaand I feel very sorry that I cannot vote for son; it classes the people whom I here have the honor to represent among the vicious and the bill, because, if we repeal this law, this immoral, because they observe the seventh people will open their workshops and their day of the week as the Sabbath of the Lord stores on Sunday, the Christian Sabbath, and -a stigma which is intended to be cast upon they will ride through our streets on the all those who do not recognize the first day Lord's day, and I fear that there would be of the week as the Sabbath. This law is a but little or no attention paid to religion. relic of the old English system, from which It would indeed produce a fearful state of our forefathers fled when they sought the things. Now, Mr. Speaker, suppose one shores of America; and yet, no sooner were half of the citizens of Trenton were to keep they in power in the New World, than they adopted the same unrighteous principle ian Sabbath, don't you see what a state of toward those who differed from them in matconfusion it would throw us into. No day ters of conscience. A curse from the hand would be kept. It would be an awful state of Him by whom the actions of all men are of things indeed. No body could worship. weighed, must follow the spirit of persecution which lod to the enactment of the law case. I think we had better not repeal all after designated. in question. the old law now. I wish that this bill was

Mr. HAYWOOD. (a Methodist preacher.) amended, so that I might vote for it, on the from the county of Ocean, replied, that it account of that people.

VMr. DUNN followed. And after alluding to was expected he would say something on the bill now before the Assembly. He was the "awful confusion" which the gentleman willing to give the seventh-day people all from Ocean seemed to apprehend, when one that would be right, but he did not think it half of the people should keep the first day, would be right to pass the bill in its present and the other half the seventh day, and noform, for it repeals a very important part of body could worship, he asked, Do those who which this bill repeals.) To repeal so much keep Sunday ever meet for worship on any of this Act, said he, is giving great liberty, other day of the week? If so, how do they and I think we should do great injury to the then avoid confusion and disturbance ? Do morals of community. Why, how many not people pass and repass the streets with composing it, to set apart the first Friday in would take advantage of this state of things, their wagons and stages, open their shops April next, for humiliation, fasting, and and that too under the cloak that they kept and their stores, and attend to all the busi- prayer to Almighty God, for the special inthe seventh day! It would almost destroy ness of life as usual? And do they com- fluence of the Holy Spirit, that he may dithe sanctity of the Christian Sabbath. I plain of interruption from travelers and shopcannot go for the bill, Mr. Speaker, under keepers then ? I do not recollect of ever this state of things. These people would hearing of a complaint being made for interdrive their wagons and their stages through | ruption on those occasions. And why should our streets, and there would be much confu- it so materially change the case, when worsion. I am willing to decide this question as | shiping on Sunday ? I think, sir, that when we must all the great questions of the day, an assembly or an individual is engaged in that is, let the majority rule. spiritual worship, holding communion with

the Maker, there is no great danger of be-Mr. DUNN said that the principle he coning disturbed by those who are peaceably tended for, and the principle held by the and quietly pursuing their usual occupations. people he represented, was, that this body had no right to legislate on matters of con- I worship, are placed in a situation very like the State was thus reported :science ; they had no right to establish any that portrayed by the gentleman from Ocean. Columbia College 113 | University, City N. Y. 115 religious creed; this was a matter beyond their control, a right which the people had business done on that day, and probably GenevaCollege reserved to themselves, and had never delemore, than on any other day in the week gated to any man or set of men. It was One of their houses for worship is on the line | The total number reported in 1850 was never intended by the Constitution to proof the railroad, and within two rods of it, and scribe any man for his religious opinions. I have known as many as three different [Here Mr. Dunn read an extract from the trains of cars to pass and repass during the celelebrated letter of Gen. Washington, in hours of public worship. The interruption which he says: "If I had the least idea of is but mementary; it seldom interferes with any difficulty resulting from the Constitution spiritual devotion. 1 have never considadopted by the Convention of which I had ered it a sufficient ground of complaint, nor the honor to be President, when it was formentertained for a moment the thought of aped, so as to endanger the rights of any replying to the Legislature for a law to prevent ligious denomination, then I never should have attached my name to that instrument. people from attending to their usual occupations on that day of the week; much prefer-If I had any idea 'that the General Government was so administered that the liberty of ring to point them to the law of God. Had conscience was endangered, I pray you to be the gentleman who professes to see such "awful" results from the passage of this assured that no man would be more willing than myself to revise and alter that part of law, kept in view the principle of equal rights, it, so as to avoid all religious persecution. which I have contended for, he would have You can, without any doubt, remember that discovered that it meets the case precisely. I have often expressed as my opinion, that every man who conducts himself as a good citizen is accountable alone to God for his sente; allow all men to worship God accordreligious faith, and should be protected includes to the dictates of their own consciences. worshiping God according to the dictates of By this rule no man's rights would be invedworsniping trou according to the dictator of ed; all would harmonize in the enjoyment his conscience."] If the Legislature has the of equal rights; and then the gentleman right to fix and establish the Sabbath, day, would have an opportunity to exercise those right to establish and fix any other point of holy principles of charity which he so often a religious creed—the mode of baptism, or recommends to others; and he would find bering 23, and containing seats for 19,888 his "awful" situation not so very awful after persons. Next come the Episcopalianthe different points of church discipline. And were the question How before us upon any other prominent principle in the Word of God, on which there may chance to be a strain as before. difference of opinion, it would draw a very The vote was then called on the passage different line. Herealet me remind the Reof the bill, when the following gentlemen presentatives on this floor, that the principle I am contending for is the only principle of voted for it, viz: Beardsley, Bilderback, correct legislation, namely, to secure to every | Boice, Brown, Chamberlin, Crowell, Doughman his inalienable rights, which is, in short, | ty. Dunn, Frits, Hoxsey, Huyler, Johnson, equal Fights. This is the principle which Marlow, Meeker, Opdyke, Phillips, Ribble, should govern all our acts of legislation. Richman, Risley, Simonson, Tatem, Valen-Are gentlemen here aware of the fact, that tine, Vanderpool, Van Vorst, Wetherby, the law sought to be repealed forms a Whitehead, and Williams-27 ayes. Against

DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER.

The Board of the American Bible Union, deeply sensible of the weighty responsibilities resting upon them, and of the necessity der date of December 9th, 1850, gives the of divine support and guidance, unanimously following account of the murder of Rev. C. adopted the annexed report from the Comish' Lutheran Church :--mittee on Versions, and requested its publication in the Sabbath Recorder :--

Resolved. That in view of the momentous interests involved in securing correct versions of the sacred Scriptures for all lands, the Board feel it to be their duty and privilege to rely for counsel and direction upon the wisdom that cometh from above, and therefore appoint the first Thursday in April as a day of humiliation and prayer for the aid and guidance of the Holy Spirit in their important enterprise.

The Board, and such other friends of the effect. Mr. Faust, mortally wounded by rethe seventh day, and the other half the Christ- American Bible Union as may be present, will hold a meeting for conference and prayer, in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and a public prayer meeting in the evening at half past 7 I do not know what we should do in such a o'clock, in some central position, to be here- whence they started, was rescued. The

> Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity" to unite with gence of the robbery, the officers took measus on that day, in such manner as may be ers. It was ascertained to what village the most convenient, in seeking the divine bess- murderers belonged. Police officers, with an ng upon dur noble enterprise.

The Mississippi Baptist State Convention, at its late annual meeting, adopted the following : cuted.

Resolved, That, in view of the momentous interests which are involved in a corrected translation of the Scriptures, this Convention most earnestly recommends to the bodies rect the minds of his people in all their conclusions in regard to the revision of the Holy Scriptures; and that all Christians be affectionately invited to concur with us in this solemn appeal for divine guidance. WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS OF NEW YORK,-At a recent meeting of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the The people I here represent, and with whom number of students in the various colleges of

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MURDER OF A SWEDISH MISSIONARY IN steamboats, &c., pavigating the waters of the State.

CHINA.-Mr. Collins, Superintendent of the 3. Any person violating this statute shall American mission at Fuh-Chau, China, unferfeit \$25 and costs; second conviction \$50: third, \$50 and thirty days imprisonment

4. Any number of violations may be em-J. Faust, a pioneer missionary of the Swed braced in one act: but no prosecution shall be maintained unless the complaint is made

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY .--- One day last week

baug Bank, each payable to Lewis Hyde,

dated January, 1851; also, \$1,000 in \$20's

10's, and small notes on the Mystic Bank.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered-\$3,000 for

the arrest of the robber, whom, it is to be

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The steamer George W. Kendall, Satur

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headway in the middle of the river, burst

On the 3d of November last, accompanied within one year of the time of the alledged by his colleague, Rev. Mr. Elquist, he went offense.

on in a small Chinese boat to the mouth o 5. Makes it the duty of the Overseers of the river, for the purpose of cashing their the Poor in the county, and Supervisors in rather dull; 9 a 12c. for Ohio and ordinary State, 12 a bills of exchange at the ships lying there. the city, to prosecute. But if they neglect They effected their object, and set out on to do so, for ten days after notice, then the their return with the money. They had not person giving the notice may prosecute. The proceeded more than a mile when they were fines to go to the poor fund.

attacked by a large boat filled with armed 6. Persons trafficing to be liable for dammen, first with stones, and then with spears. ages to the extent suggested by the majority Hoping to intimidate their assailants, each bill.

7. Judges to charge Grand Juries to take fired a pistol he had with him, but with no cognizance of offenses. peated spear thrusts, fell overboard, and has

not been seen since. Mr. Elquist, after several severe blows, leaped into the river, the Chief of Police in New York, received reached the shore, and having attracted the a telegraphic dispatch signed by the Presinotice of persons on board the English ships, dents of Thames Bank, Norwich Bank, Merchant's Bank, and Quincy Bank, setting boat and money fell into the hands of the forth that Mr. Witter, the Messenger of the We cordially invite "all who love our robbers. Immediately on receiving intelli-Norwich Bank, while in the ladies' room at the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Depot, at 11 o'clock in the morning, waiting for the steamboat train for Boston, was assaulted by a stranger, who struck him on the head with escort of 500 soldiers, proceeded there. a small iron bar or billy, knocking him sense-About fifty houses, belonging to parties imless, and made off with his carpet bag, con plicated, were burned down; five persons taining about \$40,000. Among the stolen were arrested, and will probably be exemoney were ten \$100 notes on the Quine-

One Week Later from Europe.

The steamer Asia arrived at New York on sixth-day last, bringing Liverpool and the recovery of the money, and \$2,000 for London dates to March 1st.

Among the passengers by the Asia was Mr. Witter states that the scoundrel accost-Martin F. Tupper, Esq., the authorof" Pro- ed him in a friendly manner, and entered inverbial Philosophy," who intends making a to conversation with him, and in a moment short tour through the United States.

braced the opportunity, and assaulted and The principal topic of the English papers robbed him as above stated. is the difficulty of forming a Ministry to replace that of Lord John Russell. All negoday afternoon, March 15, when above Bran-

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There is more talk of revolutionary move- were scalded and jumped overboard.

New York Markets-March 17, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$5 37; Pearls 5 68. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 50 a 4 56 for common State: 4 62 a 4 75 for Michigan and Indiana, 4,81 a 4 87 for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 3 37. Carn Meal 06 a 3 25.

Grain-Wheat, 97 a 1 00 for Canadian, 1 12 for hand ome white Michigan. Barley is scarce and wanted at 15 a 1 25. Rye 78c Corn is dull; 65c. for white Long Island, 66 a 67c. for Jersey yellow. Oats, 47 a 49c. for Jersey, 50 a 52c. for River and Canal.

Provisions-Pork, new, 11 25 for prime, 13 37 for mess; old, 10 00 for prime, 12 75 for mess. Beef, 5 00 a 6 00 for prime, 8 75 a 10 00 for mess. Butter is 16c. for dairies. Cheese 54 a 74c.

MARRIED,

In Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., March 8th, by Rev. A. White, Mr. Z. W. SCRIVEN to Miss SARAH E WELLS, both of Petersburgh.

In the Free Baptist Church at Unadilla Forks, N. Y. n the evening of the 9th ult., by Rev. L. B. Starr, Mr. L. SPENCER SISSON to Miss MARY ELIZA LOOMIS, daughter of Dea. H. Loomis, all of Plainfield, N. Y.

In Lincklean, N. Y., March 6th, by Eld. Thomas isher, Mr. HENRY LANGWORTHY, of Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., to Widow Almeda Stillman, of Lincklaen Chenango Co., N. Y.

March 13th, by Rev. S. U. Ferguson, Mr. ALBERT M. CLARKE to Miss PHEBE M. GORTON, all of Brookfield

Missionary Society—Executive Board.

QUARTERLY MEETING of the Executive Board L of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be holden at No. 80 East 16th street, New York, on the second Fifth-day in April, at 2 o'clock.P. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

#### Publishing Society-Board Meeting.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Seventh-day L Baptist Rublishing Society will hold a Quarterly Meeting in New York on the evening of the second Fifth-day in April. T. B. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

Littell's Living Age-No. 357-12-1-2 Cents. CONTENTS : London in 1851.-Fraser's Magazine. New Nation on the Pacific .--- Dub. University Mag. Letter from Humboldt.-Daily Advertiser. 4. Dueling in England.-Times. Southey and the Quarterly Review .- Examiner. . Historic Certainties.—Examiner. . Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Poems -Examiner. 3. Remains of Arthur Henry Hallam.-N. British Rev . Samuel Lover.-Dublin University Magazine. With Poetry and Short Articles. Published Weekly, at Six Dollars a Year, by E. LITTELL & CO., Boston.

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Now is the time for Agents. The publisher wishe horses were killed, and a number of persons to employ fifty or more gentlemen, in different parts of the Union-North, South, East, and West-to act as Agents for the work. Their business will be to trave whatever character, which commands so ready and so eneral favor as Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet. It is a iniversal favorite. Those who devote their time wholly come. He preaches up the supremacy of tremely, and many had literally starved to or mainly to the interests of this publication, will receive Persons desiring an agency will please address the ublisher (post-paid) with responsible testimonials as to character and ability. No time should be lost, as now is the best time to subscribe. Every particular respecting the agency will be immediately forwarded on plication. Specimens of the work sent gratis. D. A. WOODWORTH, 118 Nassau-st., N. Y.

iations had failed up to the sailing of the

and Orleanists, for the restoration of Henry of the boat was instantly killed, and some deck hands were severely scalded. Seven V., is said to have been agreed upon.

ments in Germany, but the matter will prob-

union of Church and State So far as it it-Bartley, Benner, Braddock, Connolly, goes to establish the first day of the week as | Conover, Danser, Decker, Dermott, Dorethe Sabbath, it is, to all intents and purposes, a mus, Dye, Emley, Geroe, Haywood, Hopper, union of Church and State. Are you willing Loller, Mayhew, Moore, Pierson, Price, to submit to such a state of things? Or do Rogers, Smock, Stockton, Tinsman, Wade, gentlemen think that we can legislate men and Young-25 noes. So the bill was lost, pious and holy? These statutes may influ- three more votes being required to pass it. ence the outward conduct of men, but the law of God alone can reach the conscience. It is evident, then, that we have no right to prescribe religion for our neighbors; each

must answer for himself, for to his own Master he stands or falls.

Mr. HAYwood rejoined-I trust, Mr. Speaker, that this honorable body believes the law of God, and that they are very desirous to grant to the seventh-day people all that would be right; and I think they have the privilege now of worshiping on the seventh day of the week. But it does appear to me to be granting them too much, to pass the bill now before us. It would seem to destroy all order in our community, and I therefore move to postpone the further consideration of it for the present.

The motion to postpone did not prevail. bath Recorder, with a letter stating that a se- give bonds for the costs incurred by the de- W. C. Satterlee, State Bridge, 2`00 The bill was then put on its final passage, ries of meetings had just been held in the fendant if plaintiff fails to make out a case. ".26 | will leave New York Monday, We committed to them, at their deaths and lost. Ayes 22; noes 25. Elihu Cleveland, Adams. 2 00 4. Where a suit is commenced for dam- Ransom Coon. Smithville. FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE .--- There was a fugi- neighborhood, and he "took advantage of :2.00 tive slave case in Philadelphia last week, the occasion to do something for the paper." ages done by a person under the influence of David Bishop, Shiloh, N. J. On the following day, March 5th, Mr · 52 8 00 Methodist Quarterly Review. liquor, it will be sufficient to show that the Charles Renshaw, Bridgeton, N.J. 2 00 PRICE, who voted with the majority, was in 4 52 which excited considerable interest. It seems Last week the same agent sent us another person licensed had sold the party intoxicatduced to move a reconsideration of the vote 4 52 Daniel Pierce, Lewiston, Ill. 6 2:00 that a colored woman about forty years of letter, with the names of more new subby which the bill was lost; it was car ing drinks during that day. L 00 C. Sisson, Portersville, Ct. age, and her son ten years of age, were ar- scribers-a part, he says, of the number he 5. When a judgment is obtained, the party The Treasurer also acknow riedges the receipt of Tied, and the bill was again before the As mulcted may compel persons in the same rested as fugitive slaves at Columbia, Pa., on had determined to make up before the comlowing sums for the Sab bath-School Visitor a warrant from Commissioner Ingraham of mencement of the eighth volume. As we town who had sold liquor to the same party sembly. B. F. Burdick, Westerly, R. I. Philadelphia. They were claimed as the read his letter we thought, How easy it to contribute equally to meet the judgment. John Parmalee, State Bridge, N.Y. Mr. Dunn remarked, that he was much similar Journal. 1 00 David Maxson, Adams, Mr. Chamberlain, from the minority of the M. M. Ellis, Trivolia, Ill. gratified with the opportunity of testing the property of John Perdue, of Baltimore Co., would be to sustain a denominational paper, if there was in each church an agent or committee, made an elaborate report, which J. R. Irish, DeRayter, N., Y. BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. position of the House on the very important friend of this stamp-" instant in season, out closed with a bill providingprinciple involved in the decision about to Md., from which place, he asserts, they esin this country, of various religious dead is he had upon the bill. From the features of caped in 1849, together with the husband of of season." We commend this example to 1. That it shall not be lawful for any perof the seventh volume of the Recorder. A good many subscribers have not yet paid for the cu rrent volume, representatives on the floor, and their genthe alledged fugitive, and three or four other all who desire the prosperity and extensive son to sell, or, by any artifice, to dispose of oral deportment, he concluded that all were usefulness of the Recorder. A new volume intoxicating drinks. children. The other members of the family of action requires them to deal with others got wind of the pursuit, and managed to esattached to some religious body, whose rule commences in June-three months from this as they would have others deal with them. cape; but these were tried and sent back to date. How many new subscribers can you, Mr. Reader, obtain in that time ? The vote now to be taken on the bill will slavery.

Total The reports of the Medical Colleges stand

thus:---College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York Geneva Medical Institution University of the City of New York Albany Medical College Medical Department University of Buffalo

Total

The totalnumber reported in 1850 was

The whole number of academies at the date of the report, subject to the visitation of but who have now quitted Shumla, where fined in prison in Hayti; and that the Hay the Regents, was 204. Of these 7 had been incorporated since March 1, 1850, by the Regents, and 2 incorporated by the Legislature thers, but where, at any rate, they may be had been received under their visitation.

delphia Enquirer publishes a tabular statement of the number of churches in that city, with the amount of their property. The ag-

gregate number is 247, seating 125,539 persons, and valued at \$4,860,950. The Presbyterian churches are most numerous, num-

have 5 meeting houses, seating 6,450 per- was minister, her great age connected her sons, and possessing property valued at with a period signalized by the most re-

TEACHERS FOR OREGON.-The steamer

Empire City, which left New York for The following is the substance of the bills Chagres, last Fifth-day, took five female. teachers for Oregon, who go out under the to regulate and prevent liquor selling in the patronage of the Board of National Popu- State of New York, reported in the Assemlar Education. Three of them were from bly at Albany, last week :---

Mr. Fordyce, from the majority of the Sethe Empire State, one from Vermont, and lect Committee, reported that "to pass a one from Maine, viz : Miss Miller of Argyle, strictly prohibitory law would be equivalent Miss Wands of Albany, Miss Smith of Lima, to repealing all restraining laws; and believ-N. Y.; Miss Gray of Townshend, Vt.; Miss ing as they do, that the present law fully recognizes the doctrine that the traffic in in-Lincoln of Portland, Me. They are of diftoxicating liquors as a beverage is danger-

ous, that the present law was intended for a shield to be thrown around the com-

to grow out of this traffic." Believing, how ever, that the present law may be modified, city of Lyons is one of the most important the majority report a bill which provides, \$2,000 centers of French evangelization. There are 1. That hereafter no intoxicating liquors 2,000 now five chapels established in different shall be sold in the same room where gro-1,000 quarters. Three pastors and several evan-

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—Some three weeks ago we received from one of our local agents cute in their own names. When the wife Elina Rogers, American Board of Foreign Missions. tist institutions, when disposing of the trusts a list of fifteen new subscribers for the Sab-2 00 ~**2** 00 do so. In the latter case, the plaintiff must N. Vars, Berlin Center,

The Minnesota Chronicle of the 10th ult. states that sad accounts have been received and to obtain subscribers. From Rome reports of Archbishop there from the upper Indian country. The Hughes' sayings and doings continue to Indians above Crow Wing were suffering ex-

the Pope with a boldness which excites sur- death. It is estimated, adds the Chronicle, a compensation which cannot fill to be satisfactory. prise even where the doctrine is nominally that within a short time past, from five to seven hundred of them have died in conse-

The Sardinian brig Arpizo, Capt. Bartho- quence of privations. etti, sailed from Constantinople on the 17th By the latest advices from St. Jago de January, having on board 240 individuals, Cuba, we learn that the Commander of the 848 chiefly Poles, who had fought in Hungary, U.S. sloop of war Albany had succeeded in

and accompanied General Bem to Turkey, liberating Capt. Mayo, who had been conthey have been in the service of the govern- tien Government had agreed to pay damages ment, desirous of securing a home and a to the amount of \$5,000 to him. resting place far from the land of their fa-Eighty-six gamblers (captured by Marshal Tukey in a descent on ten gambling houses)

independent and free, on the shores of Amer-ica. It is their intention to visit England a-CHURCHES IN PHILADELPHIA.-- The Phila- their route. About three hundred Hungar ians still remain with Kossuth at Kutaya; and though they have the greatest desire to emigrate, they are determined not to leave Boston, made another descent upon William the country without their leader.

Mead's gambling house, in Sudbury street, The decease of Joanna Ballie took place at Hempstead on Feb. 23, a poet whose eight dollars and costs. Two appealed. fame is indelibly inscribed on the annals of Robert Treat Paine, of the Senior Class English literature, and whose genius, remarkable in character, has received the hom- of Harvard College, committed suicide on age of the most exalted of her cotempora- the 8th inst., at his room, Holworth Hall, ries. Born in the year 1762, in the manse of Cambridge, by taking 32 grains of morphene.

Reserve Free Soil paper,) proposes a namarkable events, and equally so by the great intellectual impulse which then leavened the social mass.

The Liquor Trade in New York.

A letter received in this city from Sierra Leone, Africa, under date of Jan. 20th, ac- full and particular index of topics and names, by knowledges the receipt of letters in 33 days from New York via England.

Buffalo, Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

The Cleveland True Democrat, (a Western

were brought before the Police Court in

On a subsequent night, Marshal Tukey, of

were young and old among the number.

Colorado, the wild woman of Navidad, rican negress, who has been roaming in the first of April, to be continued semi-monthly until comhas been caught, and turns out to be an Afwoods for 15 years.

The way fare on the Schenectady, Syracuse and Utica Railway is to be reduced forthwith.

Cassius M. Clay is announced as a candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

Fast-day.

#### LETTERS

J R. Irish, A. D. Titsworth, D. Dunn, L. S. Sisson, W. M. Fahnestock, J. Parmalee, G. H. Babcock, S. Davison, D. C. Green, I. D. Titsworth, Charles Potter, the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited ceries are sold, nor at any place until the A. White, H. W. Stillman, C. A. Osgood (next week,) person applying for license shall give bonds L. M. Cottrell (the address of the parcel?) J. Summer RECEIPTS.

Pardon Coon, DeRuyter,

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ng and important events which have occurred in the Inited States since the first settlement of the country. They will embrace the trials and adventures of early colonists, both at the North and the South, their peculiarities of character and manners, their intercour of their institutions, sketches of their prominent men ooth the Church and the State, incidents in the Revolution, with various other subjects of interest of me recent date. It is intended to be a NATIONAL SE-RIES OF AMERICAN HISTORY, adapted to the pop ular mind, and especially to the youth of our country, and captured twenty-six persons, among illustrated with numerous fine engravings; each volume them a State street broker. They were fined to be complete in itself; yet, when all are published, to form a regular consecutive series, consisting of twelve or more volumes, 13mo, of about 300 pages each./

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#### New York and Boston Steamboats.

in \$1,000 to pay all damages which the com- bell (cannot say positively at present.) REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons attend more American Tract Society munity or individuals may suffer by reason The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage American and Foreign Christian Union 1,000 or less regularly the religious services. Most of the traffic ; also to support all widows, or The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and of these individuals were Roman Catholics a phans and paupers occasioned thereby. Society acknowledges the receipt of the following N. Y. Colonization Society 1.000 COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection sums from subscribers to the Sab bath Recorder:---2. The bond to be filed, and be evidence with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston, and few years ago. \$4 00 to val. 7 No. 52 \$9,000 Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, ( in Court. days excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first whar 3. Authorizes married women to prose-The residue of her estate, if any, to the L. H. Babcock. above Battery Place, at 5, o'clock P. M., and Stonington " 52 at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train " 52 from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York " 7 " 52 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington. 7 " 52 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore " 52 Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. TAHIS Review contains 160 pages Octavo, printed on Line paper. At the subscription price of two pol-Lines a year, in advance, it is the cheapest Guarlerly Journal now issued. The publishers issue it at this low price, in espectation of greatly enlarging its list of sub-scribers, which, though, by no means what it ought to be 2 00 is yet, as it is believed, twice as large as that of any While the theology of the Methodist, Episcopal Church 25 is the standard for the Review, its tone a large and lib-oral and its range of topics, not only in Biblical but General Literature, is extensive, as its Table of Contents The present namber begins the last quarter of will show. Its contributors are among the ablest writers From its wide circulation, the Quarterly affords a most although it is now three-quarters finished. We trust it desirable medium of Literary Advertising. All adver ages, or towns, regardless of any provision n their charters; and to all canal boats, much trouble and expense.

EVANGELIZATION IN FRANCE.-A corres. munity to guard them against the evils liable

gelists or colporteurs are constantly at work.

BEQUEST .- The late Mrs. Charlotte B. ferent religious denominations -- Presbyter-Arden, of Morristown, N. J., who was the ian, Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist. daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Woodruff, of

Westfield, N. J., and well known for her acts of benevolence during her life, bequeath- pondent of the N. Y. Observer says that the ed the following sums in her last will :---

Theological Seminary, Auburn American Board of Missions American Bible Society American Home Missions

numbering 14, and seating 14,470. This de-Mr. HAYwood replied in nearly the same nomination is the most wealthy. The Friends Bothwell, near Glasgow, of which her father He is said to have been insane.

\$404,500. These figures include only the city proper.

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 20, 1851.

## Miscellaneous.

#### De Quincey, the Opium Eater.

Thomas De Quincey, the English" Opium Eater." is thus described by a correspondent of a Worcester paper :---

find the mates to, and then you would be is wholly performed by young girls. disappointed.

De Quincey now resides at Lasswade, a romantic rural village, once the residence of Sir Walter Scott, about seven miles from

#### oil ran off in a copious stream. The mingled oil and sawdust formerly constituted a nuisance, and it was necessary to change the

sawdust, and burn it, three or four times a day. It now lasts for a week. By this means-a remarkable instance of the economy of manufacturers-Mr. Gillott has diminished his oil account about £200 to £300 per I have met De Quincey in the course of annum. This operation once completed, the my peregrinations over this "terraqueous pens are once more placed in revolving cylball," and I can assure you that the physique inders, where their friction against each of that celebrated writer is certainly as ex. other produces the necessary polish. Each pressive as his lucubrations. Men of Genius pen is thus made to clean and polish its have generally been mere parodies of that neighbor. The next process is to roast or fine physicalism which ladies commonly anneal these brittle articles, and give them designate manhood; and De Quincey's case the flexibility of the quill, and produce upon strengthens the rule. He is one of the them, at the same time, the color which may smallest legged, smallest bodied, and most be desired, whether bronze or blue. The attenuated effigies of the human form divine flexibility and color are both produced by that one could meet in a crowded city during heat, and it becomes a delicate matter so to a day's walk. And if one adds to this figure, arrange and regulate it as to attain the exclothes that are neither fashionably cut nor act results desired. From this department fastidiously adjusted, he will have a tol- they are once more consigned to the female erably rough idea of De Quincey's outer part of the establishment, where, by the man. But then his brow, that pushes his ob. operation of the cutting tool, each pen re trusive bat to the back of his head, and his ceives the required slit. One girl, with little grey eyes, that do not seem to look out, quick and practiced finger, can slit by this but to be ever turned inward, sounding the means as many as 200 gross, or 28,800, in a depths of his imagination, and searching out day. They are now ready for counting and the mysteries of the most obtruse logic, are packing, in boxes or grosses, for the wholesomething that you would search a week to sale market. This last stage of the business

[Cor. of the Morning Chron.

#### Four Years in Mowing.

This we believe to be the best way to man-Edinburgh, Scotland, where an affectionate age tillage land, from our experience of daughter watches over him, and where he is twelve years. We manure and plant the the wonder of the country people for miles first year with corn or potatoes; second, sow around. They cannot understand why, on down with wheat, badey, or oats, and grass fair days, and at all hours, that little man seed; keep in grass four years, and then with a brown coat and the woolly hat, is al- break up again. We think this is a far more ways climbing hills, and wandering among profitable course than the old system of farmthe shady woods, as if he sought for some- ing practiced by many of our farmers, that thing he could never find. And then why, of keeping land in grass from ten to twenty on cold, bleak, and wet days, he walks along years, as in that time the land becomes as the highway between two piles of stones, hard as a highway, and the sod as tough transferring them singly from one point to as leather; so that it takes three years at the other. The fact is, that the opium which least to rot it and lay it again to grass. I De Quincey consumed in his younger days managed a farm in this way for eight years, is now consuming him, and unless he walks and it increased the crop of hay from 6 tons ten miles per day, fair or foul, he cannot se- to 20, while two years of the time the hay cure his maximum of two hours' sleep during was about all sold off, and I purchased no the night. This exercise he easily secures manure. It is contended by some, that the in pleasant weather ; when the weather is rotting of a good sod is equal to 20 loads of not so, he transfers his heaps of stones, and manure to the acre, and I do not doubt it. travels the ten mites in this way. This pro- This system makes a quick rotation of crops, found logician and eminent scholar is im- keeps the soil light and mellow, and thus the pressed with the belief that he bears a hippo- crops do not suffer by drought. And I have potamus or some such animal in his stomach; a great advantage over the old system, for I and it is said that he manifests considerable | rot two or three sods where others rot but sensitiveness if any of his friends doubt the one, as also a good crop of grass. The system practised by many of our farmers, after

#### The Cottager's Welcome.

Hard by I've a cottage that stands near the wood-A stream glides in peace at the door-Where all who will tarry, 't is well understood, Receive hospitality's store. To cheer that the brook and the thicket afford; The stranger we ever invite; You're welcome to freely partake at the board. And afterwards rest for the night.

The birds in the morning will sing from the trees. And herald the young god of day, Then, with him uprising, depart if you please, We'll set you refreshed on the way: Your coin for our service we sternly reject, No traffic for gain we pursue, And all the reward that we wish or expect, We find in the good that we do.

Mankind are pilgrims on life's weary road, And many would wander astray, In seeking Eternity's silent abode, Did Mercy not point out the way! If all would their duty discharge as they should, To those who are friendless and poor, The world would resemble my cot near the wood, And life the sweet stream at my door.

#### Show Furniture.

Furniture too good to be used is a nuisance. What can be more unpleasant than the aspect of a room, or suit of rooms, where every full stable fare, and retired firmly convinced thing is bagged up? Chairs and sofas in of the preternatural endowments of 'the pinafores, mirrors in muslin, a druggeted car- horse." pet, a hearth-rug wrong side out, and a chandelier in a sack, seen by rays of light that straggle in edgeways through the slits Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of the in the shutters, and exhaling that peculiar English Language, published by Messrs. for the Bishop of Rochester, on his trial, brown holland fragrance which belongs to Merriam, of Springfield, is selling at a rate though I had but ten words to say, and that drawing-rooms in masquerade dress, form unprecedented, we believe, for so large a on a plain point, (how that Bishop spent his one of the most cheerless, dispiriting, anhu- work. Almost 3000 copies have been dis- time when I was at Bromley,) I made two or manlike spectacles in the diorama of domes- tributed among the School Districts in Mas- three blunders in it, notwithstanding the row tic life. We would as lief be ushered into a sachusetts, during the past year, in confor- of lords, which was all I could see, were vault as into such an apartment. Nothing mity with an act of the Legislature of the mostly of my acquaintance." can be more chilling to the feelings, except, State. The demand from other sources has perhaps, a perspective view of the family also increased to the amount of several thou-

to clothe it in hideous disguises ? Does the parts of the world, where the peeple speak glory of exhibiting the articles undressed or are learning the English language, for the cost and trouble? The miser enjoys the The Dictionary would be an inestimable by three feet six inches in breadth, and fourflashing lustre of his gold every time he lifts treasure, not only in every School District, teen inches thick, weighing something more the lid of his strong box; but what pleasure but in the family. Young children may be than a ton. It is of a deep black color, and can there be in possessing a species of pro- taught to resort to Webster, as the arbiter of susceptible of a high polish. The sculpture perty that is invisible to the owner three disputes, as a safe and satisfactory guide, work rests upon a projection eight inches in hundred and fifty days out of every three and as a storehouse of invaluable informa- width. Upon this base stands a pyramidal hundred and sixty five?

Give us furniture that is made for wearables upon which you can bring down your benefactors to the country. [Bib. Sacra. fist with an emphasis, without throwing the lady of the house into hysterics-chairs that you can lean back in-carpets that you can promenade upon; in a word, give as comfort, and let us wear things out. It is provoking to see chairs and sofas preserved for ance of their resources, by a contrivance ed at Paris which obeys the helm, and can years without spot or blemish, while the which, though not a bridge, very nearly ap. be driven even against the wind by its conwrinkles are multiplying in the face and the proaches one. On the Vermont side a very grey hairs on the head of the proprietor. For these and sundry other reasons, we have an especial spite against show furni-[Maj. Noah. ture.

A KNOWING HORSE.-The Christian Regis- and four years ; ravens frequently reach the ter closes an article on the Spiritual Rappings, age of a hundred years. Swans have been

with the following anecdote :---"We are tempted to draw from our col- live a hundred and ninety years.

lege reminiscences a case, which we deem a very parallel to these audacious fooleries. Our coevals at Cambridge cannot have fora horse, which had been trained to lift his please anybody." fore foot as often as a slight signal from his tell me, how many miles he has been driven." The signal was given and repeated. The horse lifted his font fourteen times in succession. The astonished freshman paid his

LARGE SALES OF A LARGE WORK,-Dr. wash taking an airing on the clothes-lines. | sand copies beyond that of the preceding Why do people buy magnificent furniture | year. Many copies are now sent to distant

NEW FORM OF BRIDGE.-The Montreal Herald thus describes an invention for crossing at Rouse's Point for lack of a bridge:-

"The engineers have shown the independ-

known to live three hundred; pelicans are long lived. A tortoise has been known to

EXACTLY.-Rev. Dr. Dewey said, in his recent lecture at Boston, that "he believed gotten a man of livery-stable notoriety. His that the grandest reform society that could customers were often so oblivious as to the be got up, would be a society of people to extent of their rides, that he contracted with speak their minds. The moderation of this the innholders of the surrounding country to country was asleep and dumb, when its voice score their names on such of his vehicles as is most needed to be heard. He was bound visited their respective taverus. He had also to neither party. He was not speaking to

Many undoubtedly agree with Dr. Dewey master's finger was repeated. A stupid in their sentiments, and if they would come freshman once returned, as he said, from a out as boldly, a good purpose might be atride to Watertown, but bearing with him the tained. Mr. John Neal of Portland says in sign manual of an inn-keeper in Concord. his plain way, that there is not after all so The youth persisted unblushingly in his lie. much difference in people's notions as would Says the man, 'My horse knows, and will at first sight appear. Most folks talk not what they really think, but only what they suppose will please others, or forward their own interest. [Providence Mirror.

> PUBLIC SPEAKING .--- "I never," says Pope, could speak in public. And I don't be-

> lieve, if it was a set thing. I could give an account of any story to twelve friends to. gether, though I could tell it to any three of. them with great pleasure. 'When I appeared

> > Dariety.

The contribution of New York to the Washington Monument is a block of Glen's alf a dozen evenings in the year pay for all missionary, commercial, and other purposes. Falls marble, four feet six inches in length tion. In this respect, as well as others. Dr. column in low relief, supporting a medallion. Webster and his Editor, Prof. Goodrich, are thirty-three inches in diameter, in which is sculptured in bas-relief the arms of the State, above which is a wreath of laurel. Upon the lower part of the column is chiseled. deeply beneath the surface, the word " New-

It is said that a balloon has been construct-

#### DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and '51, will commence the third Wednesday in Au gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

winter holidays: The year is divided into three terms: The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, Augus: 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th and ends Tuesday, June 24th.

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Classes will be formed in Latin, French, and German, at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win ter Term, and continue through the course of study In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Sall, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer

The course of instruction in Agriculture is theroughyscientific, embracing study and recitation in the best Instruction is given in a well-furnished laboraauthors. tory, in the analysis of soils, ashes of plants, manures, &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele ments. The attention of farmers who wish to give their sons a practical education is especially called to this department.

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It is very desirable that students should enter at the eginning of the term; yet they are received into classes already formed at any time. For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W.

Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish. President of the Corpora

DERUTTER, July 8th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale attits Depository, ductor. This machine has made several No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: extensive pier has been made by driving voyages round the, Hippodrome, and has No. 1 Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the

#### Steel Pen Making at Birmingham.

Mr. Gillott, of Birmingham, who has done facture to be yet in its infancy. The first operations are performed by steam power. The sheets of steel, after they are received from Sheffield, are reduced to the requisite tenuity by successive transits through the rolling-mill-operations which are tended by men and boys. When reduced in this manner to the thinness of a steel pen, and to the length of about two feet, and the breadth of two inches and a half or three inches, the sheets of steel are ready for the next processes, which are entirely performed by wocording to the order of the processes, and building, the nest to be entereamenta of the the "blanks" are punched out. Ranged in double rows along a large and roomy workshop, with windows at both sides, and scrupulously white and clean in floor, roof, and intend the work generally, and to keep order | without aid.

among the work-people. ber-the pens are thrown into little iron fault of some of the other patents. square boxes by men, who perform all the them of their softness by making them brit-

throat," we are told, and the more he was the House of Representatives of the Indiana Friendship-R. W. Utter, Jenesce-W. P. Langworthy, Jounsdeld-Wm. Green, udependence-J. P. Livermore tle. When taken out of the oil, they may pounded to make him let go, the barder he after left for parts unknown. This is the Legislature, and went to the Senate, where A New TRICK .- The Legislature of II be broken by the fingers with as much ease held on. The people broke the dog's back, it was stolen to prevent its final passage. latest imposition, if imposition it be, and we linois has passed a law to prohibit the re-as if they were so many wafers. As a great and after inserting a lever in his mouth, pried doubt not it is, that has come to light. The tailing of intoxicating drinks within that A London journal states that during the deal of oil adheres to them, they are put State. At Springfield some genius has hit Lockport-Leman Andrus. Newport-Abel Stillman. Petersburg-Geo, Crandall. his jaws open and released the sufferer, but object of the false man is plain, viz., to iminto a sieve to drain. There they remain upon a novel way of supplying his customyear 1850 four thousand four hundred new not till her throat was mangled. There is a publications were issued in London alone. Portville Albert B. Carde Summe sure remedy in such cases, which should be Of these, about five hundred were works of Perma-Ebridge Eddy. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdich until no more oil will run from them; but, ers with the "critter," in defiance of the pose upon the lady and escape the law. James Summer Portville - Albert B. Crandal notwithstanding all the draming which they law, thus :known by every one. If, instead of pulling fiction-at the rate of almos Pratt-Eli Forsythe. IMPORTANT AND VALUABLE DISCOVERY .--received, the oil is not effectually re-Among the many valuable discoveries of upon the dog to disengage him when his daily! Preston-J. C. Maxson. Wisconsin, Wisconsin, bios P. C. Burdick, minima Z. Campbell. The premises consist of a room, divided late years, none is entitled to more notice, jaws are set upon any thing, a sponge or moved. To cleanse them thoroughly, they by a partition into two apartments. Upon and should be more generally adopted, than cloth, wet with strong spirits of hartshorn, were formerly thrown into nite or herms of by a partition into two apartments. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. were formerly thrown into pits or heaps of entering the first apartment, a square open- that made by the late Dr. J. H. Johnson, of be applied to his nostrils, he will instantly A man was lately caught by machinery in io-Rowse Babcock, sawdust, and stirred about; but as, by this ing, and it is the only one, is discovered, New Orleans. By chemical combinations, Sheffield, Eng., which, instead of breaking cott-James Hubbard, Milton-Joseph Goodite Stillman Coon. Walworth-Was. M. Cia Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Hiram Wi Babcock process, the sawdust became clotted into oil several feet from the ground, in the partition the inventor has found a method whereby his bones, as is usually the case, instantly cakes, and was rendered unserviceable, the wall. Immediately before this opening, in cordage, sheeting, and, in short, all vegetastripped off all his clothes, except his stock-Nysie Bridge Geo. Greenman New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford Wm. Markon CONNECTICUT. Vhitewater-Abel I). Bond. terlin-Datus E. Liewis. Whitewater ingenuity of Mr. Gillott was taxed to dis-the second apartment, a number of glasses, ble fibre, can be rendered completely fire-twenty years; a dog lives twenty years; a dog lives twenty years; a for fourteen or sixteen. The ings, and threw him naked on the floor. ILLINOIS, Farmington-Bannel Diviso cover some means by which a saving both of labeled 'rum;' gin,' whisky,' &c., stand proof. The magnitude of this discovery is wolf twenty; a fox fourteen or sixteen. The The duration of human life in England is, oil and sawdust could be effected. It was upon a table. Upon a picagune being drop- so startling, that we almost at once pro- average age of cats is fifteen years; of a not long before the thought struck him that upon a table. Upon a picagune being drop- so startling, that we almost at once pro- average age of cats is fifteen years; of a on an average, fifteen or sixteen years longer not long before the thought struck him, that, ped into one of these glasses, the table be- nounce it impossible, and nothing short of squirrel and hare, seven or eight years, and The Sabbath Recorder, in the country than in the town, as shown by if the pens were made to revolve rapidly in sperforated cylinder, the last drop of oil it has made a horizontal revolution, the glass reality; but we understand from very re-might be forced out of them—in feet that has made a horizontal revolution, the glass the registration of deaths in that country. POSLIGHED WEEKLY Professor Agassiz, in & recent lecture at might be forced out of them—in fact, that is filled with the liquor indicated, and stands spectable authority, that the test has been years. Pigs have been known to live to By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Seclety the oil might be twirled from the pens like in its original position. Key West; stated his conviction that the AT NO. 9 SPRUCEST, NEW YORK. Peninsula of Florida, up to the surface of Torme i Vlavsi olatoning The experiment was tried and succeeded examined said "premises" closely, without property to an incalculable amount must the age of seventy-two, but averaging twenthe water, has been entirely the work of the made; and, if true, its general adoption as the age of thirty years; the rhinoceros to The Mayor and Marshal of the city have one of the great means of saving life and fifty. A horse has been known to live to \$2.00 per year, payable it advance. \$2.59 per year will be charged when payment is delayed till the close of the year. admirably. The pens, after being allowed being allowed being able to find any "man, woman or follow. So general is the operation of this ty-five to thirty. Camels sometimes live to afford to be modest those who possess a vast to drain in the seive until no more oil would being able to find any "man, woman or follow. So general is the operation of this ty-five to thirty. Camels sometimes live to amount of knowledge, and those who have been placed, apparently dry the second the ere of ten. but little, but little, run off them, were placed, apparently dry, but greasy looking, in the cylinder, but twirled around with great rapidity, until the self of the last accounts the thing was ble to calculate the uses to which it may be [Wesh Union] Payments techired will be anknow long the the Paper so as to indicate the times to which they, reach. CF No paper discontinued until arreating a are participated in the discretion of the pathware indicate and pathware indicated in the pathware i Building materials of all kinds decay much [Wash. Union. died in Vienna of the age of one hundred sooner at the South than at the North. GEO. B. UTTER. No. 9 Sprace st., New York.

board.

the first six years, will hardly pay for the cutting the grass at laborers' prices, \$1 25 per day. We turn up the sod even if it bears so much to improve it, considers the manu- good grass, when its turn comes, and do not wait for it to get worn out. It does not then require so much ox labor to plough, and is more easily cultivated afterwards. We have, therefore, this advantage, we work a field three times while the old system does it but once. I am now trying the plan on another old worn out farm, and if I should live, I may report my experience hereafter. In the mean time, we would advise our brother farmers to try it themselves; it will require sacrifice the first rotation, but no man will be dissatisfied with it after trying it two romen and girls. Describing the rooms ac- tations. Now we would not advise anything

### New Patent for a Planing Machine.

with.

Mr. George W. Beardslee, of this city, walls, are seated from fifty to a hundred (says the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser,) has girls and women, from the age of fourteen filed his caveat for a patent for a planing to that of forty and upwards. The only machine, which he claims to be a decided sounds to be heard are the working of the improvement upon those now in use. He hand press, and the clinking of the small terms his machine the "elastic cutter," and pieces of metal as they fall from the block claims that its superiority over all other mainto the receptacle prepared for them. This chines consists in its simplicity, both in conprocess is performed with great rapidity, one struction and in operation, it having neither girl, of average industry and dexterity, being | belts nor gearing in or about it, but all locatable to punch or cut out about a hundred ed beneath the floor. When once adjusted gross per day. Each division of the work- and in order, it cannot be deranged by the shop is superintended by a tool maker, removal of the cutters, or from any other whose business it is to keep the punches and ordinary cause. It operates vertically, and presses in good working condition, to super- thereby the grit, dirt, and shavings, pass off

The greatest curiosity about it is the move-The next operation is to place the blank ment of the endless sectional platform, and in a concave die, on which a slight touch its manner of "turning corners"-the movefrom a convex punch produces the requisite ment being on a concentric, and differing shape-that of the semi-tube. The slits and from any we ever saw. The whole machine apertures, which increase the elasticity of the is very simple in its construction, and conpen, and the maker's or vender's name or sequently operates with little friction. It is mark, are produced by a similar tool. The of great strength, and the cost is much less last operation is that of slitting, which is also than those now in use, growing out of its performed by girls and women. Previously simplicity. It is claimed for it that its opeto this, however, the pen undergoes a variety ration will produce work superior to that of of processes in a different part of the factory, the hand plane, and its ordinary speed will and under the hands of a different class of be 150 feet per minute, or 9,000 feet per work-people. When complete all but the hour, and that it can be increased to 200 or slit, the pen is soft and pliable, and may be 300 feet per minute, without any danger to bent or twisted in the hand like a piece of the machine. The planers are so arranged thin lead. Being collected in "grosses" or that they will yield, and permit splinters, if "great grosses"-the former containing 144 any occur, to pass away, without damaging and the great gross twelve times that num- or disordering the machine, which is a great

Mr. Beardslee, in connection with M work in this department, and they are plac- Samuel Albro, has also got a patent for a ed in a furnace, where they remain till box matching apparatus, which is to be connectand pens are of a white heat. They are ed with his planing machine. It is claimed then taken out, and thrown hissing hot into that it is constructed on a plan that exceeds pails or tanks of oil-a process which cures any now made to form a tongue and groove.

**Aillotype**.

Hill says :---

"Some two years ago I took to experi- the passage of craft." menting, with a view to this great desideratum," (i. e. photographing in colors,) "but with little faith. In one of my experiments wild or visionary; every farmer has already a phenomenon presented itself which greatly the means without extra expanse all that is surprised me, and in the nature of the ready the means without extra expanse all that is compelled me to believe the thing practicable. One color, the red, in a figured dress, Cultivator. was developed as bright as a ruby. I then repeated the experiment, and failed; but well, the librarian, 28,364 volumes have al-

tinued to repeat it in every form I could increased by further purchases the coming think of, always failing, but never despairing, season, and the library will probably be circumstances, there is in the impressioned plate a latent colored image. I at length commenced experimenting on the developing power of the vapors of different metals, of the building, which, before many years and found that a large number of them, such as arsenic, cadmium, zinc, selenium, bismuth, potassium, and sodium, would, when properly vaporized, bring out the latent image in light and shade. The same result followed the use of several gases. The impressions differed so little from daguerreotypes, that I was on the point of abandoning the pursuit, when I one day /unexpectedly formed a singular compound, and, without much hope of success, applied it to my purpose. My surprise and joy were unbounded

when I found on my plate a true Hillotype.'

MARRIED WITHOUT KNOWING IT .-- A genleman of Indiana is claimed by a lady in this city, says the Cincinnati Commercial, as her husband ! Hearing of the claim of late, the gentleman made his way to the city in considerable haste to see the person who claimed him. He searched the records and t was ascertained that the regular papers had been made out, that the marriage had taken place, and that a clergyman of good standing had officiated, and the whole matter was, to all appearances, a legal transaction. The lady herself states that the gentleman is the identical person she was married to. But our Hoosier neighbor denies all knowledge of the lady, and, in a card which we find in the Gazette, intimates that some person bearing a strong resemblance to him, and of course, knowing his residence, officiated, this re-presentative, got married, and in a thort time

piles for some thousands of feet from the been made to turn in every direction; but shore, to such a distance from the bank as to its progress in the air has not yet been testreduce the channel to the width of 400 feet. ed, and the utmost secrecy is observed as to A large vessel has been built of such dimen- the means employed.

sions as exactly to correspond with this 400 The Prarie Farmer, of Chicago, publishes

from that hour until a few months ago I con- ready been gathered, which number is to be meats.

shall pass, will form a library surpassing any one in the country, and free to all. A noble

monument is this to the one wise deed of Mr. Astor. [N. Y. Evangelist.

DESTRUCTION OF SHIPS BY SPONTANEOUS Combustion.-Capt. Bates, of ship#Nonantum, from Baltimore for California, which was destroyed by fire from spontaneous combustion of her cargo of coal, took passage at the Falkland Islands in the Scotch ship Hermagoon, Capt. M'Kenzie, for Valparaiso, with coal, but when 12 days out, west of Cape Horn. this ship also took fire from spontaneous combustion, and every exertion to smother t proved unavailing. They took to their boats, and were picked up soon after by the British ship Symmetry, Capt. John Thompson, of Liverpool, for Acapulco, with coal Dec. 15, in latitude 47 S., longitude 79 W.

they fell in with ship Fanchion, of Newbury port, from Baltimore for San Francisco with coal, which also took fire and was destroyed, as before reported, making the third ship burnt by that means within a few months, while Capt. B. and wife were on

FEROCIOUSNESS IN THE DOG .--- In one of the Cincinnati papers, we find an account of were afraid they would whittle it down. an attack by a ferocious dog upon a little

It is stated that Mr. L. L. Hill, of West- feet of channel, and upon the deck of this ves- the following as a verbatim copy of a certihill, N. Y., has invented a process for pro-sel iron rails are laid. Thus, when she is ficate granted to a female teacher in Cook curing colored daguerreotype pictures, and swung into the gap, there will be the contin- Co., not long since :-- " The undersigners that he has been offered \$20,000 for a half ous track required for the carriages, as there Bein Chosen to Inspect ------, The Schooll interest in the same. The announcement would be if there were really a bridge; and teacher ----- found hir Capabell of teatchis made in the Daguerreian Journal. Mr. when the trains have passed over, there will ing Reedin, Ritin and E Rithmetick and has be again the 400 feet of clear water way for | visated the Schooll and sas she kepts Regular Howers.'

> An inquiry into the cause of the recent THE ASTOR LIBRARY .--- The fruits of the death of a young lady in England, establishwise and generous bequest of John Jacob ed that she had been distroyed by the por-Astor, for a Public Library will soon be ripe tions of the lead contained in the coloring for use; the edince is rapidly approaching matter of burnt almonds. Medical authority completion, and the more difficult and im- was also adduced to show that within the portant work of selecting the books has made last three years upwards of seventy cases of good progress. By the labors of Dr. Cogs- death had been traced in England to the use of poisonous figments used in fancy sweet-

Gen. Tom Thumb was arrested in Savanfor I had reasons for believing in the cor- thrown open to the public in the summer of sidewalk, and fined \$10. The gentleman Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 160 1852, with not less than fifty thousand vol- who reported the infraction of the ordinance, pages. umes judiciously selected. To an increase did so for the sake of the joke, expecting of this number, the total income of the large that nothing more than a little fun would bequest is to be added after the completion come of it. But it seems that the matter was viewed in a different light by the author-ities. Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Mortor,

The Louisiana Supreme Court has decid-

ed that a will made by a person insane, during a lucid interval, is valid ; but the interval must continue during a length of time sufficient to give certainty to the temporary re- remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec. storation of reason. It is not sufficient to retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No s prove that reasonable things had been done by the testator, after the will was made.

A British provincial paper says that a rapid and emphatic recital of the following pathetic narrative is an infallable cure for lisping :- "Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs : Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fobs. This is, says Nobbs, the worse for Hobbs' which they have bound and will continue to bind with jobs, and Snobbs' sobs."

Mr. Cobden, the distinguished English reformer, has been recently challenged to fight a duel with Admiral Sir Thomas Hastings. As a man of peace, he of course per emptorially declined the challenge, rebuking its author in a reply of much wit and pungency, while exculpating himself from blame.

One of the reasons given why the Londoners omitted the use of wood in constructing the building for the World's Fair, is, that there would be so many Yankees there they

A bill to amend the charter of the Buffalo child. "The dog seized the child by the and Mississippi Railroad Company passed

Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.

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4 pp. No. 9 The Fourth Commandment False Exposition

No. 10. The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

16 pp. No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp.

No. 12 Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. No. 13 The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. The Society has also published the fcllowing works,

o which attention is invited :

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington,

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath,

in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day

ate Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp.

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