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# The Zabbath Recorder.

LITERATURE AND MUSIC German Seventh-day Baptists of Pennsylvania.

BY WILLIAM M. FAHNESTOCK, M. D.

One of the speakers at the recent Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, held at Plainfield, Elder James Bailey, if my memory serves me aright, aned the lamentable fact, that the Seventh-

otists have no denominational literature; miliating as was that announcement, the speaker told a truth, so far as he understood the matter; and but few persons, perhaps, are more conversant with the affairs of the immediate branch of the family of

Sabbath-keepers to which he is attached, (the English branch,) than himself, and doubtless namely, to excite some emulation among the denomination to take effective measures towards a consummation so devoutly to be wished. Knowing the motive of the speaker,

and desiring, equally, to see the good purpose he was advocating so ably, carried out, I refrained from claiming some qualification for the laudable efforts of my German brethren of Feapsylvania, in this department of labor, upwards of a century since; who, unquestionably, produced more original literature, in the same period, than any religious denomination, in any country, in the peculiar circumstances under which they labored at that day, (1730,) in founding their ancient Institution in a wilderness.

For the information of those who have not read my "Historical Sketch," published nearly eighteen years since, in Hazard's Register of Church, de novo-casting aside all human traditions, creeds, confessions, &c. &c., and falling back on the Scriptures for all their

iter themselves, chapels for worship, mills,

original works from their own press :---

sophische Epistlen, ) 1745, pp. 294, quarto.

pp. 500, quarto. 4. Erster Theil der Theosopischen Lectionen, Betreffende die Schulen des einsamen Lebens,

1752, pp. 432, quarto. 5. Nachklang zum Gesäng der einsamen 1756, pp. 30, quarto.

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is the second part of the Erster Thiel der never been printed.

in diesen letzen zeiten und Tagen in denen Aben-landischen Welt-Theilen, als ein Vor-472, large quarto, double columns. This is

phlets without number, issued the following cal allegory, in magnifying the principle of ta and Snowh

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gible to persons who have not some consider- them to give their hearts to himself, and their brotherhood, is, that every line, every word, -not the music books, but the style of sing-3. Das Gesäng der einsamen und verlassenen able inkling, a particular insight into their hands to their neighbors. I repeat, that this every syllable, and every sentiment, was ex- ing; they scarcely ever attempt it any more. Turtel Taube, nämlich der Christlichen Kirke, peculiar Institution, and renders a version extraneous appendage cannot, legitimately, pressed by the particular piece of music, com- It is still, however, preserved and finely ex-&c., &c. Von einen FRIEDSAM und nach der into English very difficult and unsatisfactory. prejudice my brethren, for no Church extant, posed expressly for it and to it; and this was ecuted at Snowhill, which is now the princistillen Ewigkeit wallenden Pilger, &c., 1747, To comprehend them clearly and fully, one at the present day, is without some extra- so nicely adjusted, that the difference of ac- pal settlement of our People. There' they has to read himself into a "stand point," from scriptural excrescence or appliance. I make cent in a single syllable made it difficult to keep up the institution as originally established

Lectionen. MS. 1762, pp. 918. This volume not married, careth for the things that belong stay the flat of Heaven, and wrest the issues ment, entirely, of their soft, soul-stirring melodies. unto the Lord, how he may please the Lord; of life and death from the Judge of the quick Theosopischen Lectionen, (4.) of upwards of | but he that is married careth for the things of | and dead, were deeply imbued with religious | man Seventh-day Baptists are so intimately nine hundred pages of beautiful manuscript, the world, how he may please his wife. truth, and commingled religious truth, with connected, that an account of the one would which I have in my possession, and which has | There is this difference between a wife and all their philosophy-amid all their errors and be imperfect without some notice of the other;

10. Paradisches Wunderspiel, Welches sich | things of the Lord, that she may be holy, both | ing within them. Their errors and their falla- | article to more than a goodly length, I append in body and in spirit ; but she that is married cies have passed away, and truth comes out some cursory account of this delightful ac- punctuality, to the place, to drink in those melcareth for the things of the world, how she may of the crucible, again, tenfold brighter-all complishment of the ancient brethren and spiel der neuen Welt hervor-gethan. 1766, pp. please her husband; I say, therefore, to the un- their dross has been consumed, while the prin- sisters of Ephrata : for they were co-workers, the time, to regions of unalloyed bliss-tones, married and widows, It is good for them if they ciples of eternal truth-gospel truth-have in this enchanting employment-composed the like of which I have never heard from Pennsylvania, it may be proper to premise, the large hymn book-a select collection of abide evena I." And they adduce the following a triumphed over all their full complement of hymns and music, and mortal man, though I have frequented the that in starting a settlement, founding a their original, general hymns, for they multi- passage from the Revelation of John, to show vagaries. A community may adopt any certainly reduplicated immeasurably the most, plied hymns for every special occasion, and that those who sacrifice the lusts of the flesh, policy, encumbered with all gothic darkness and that in much superior style, in supplying particularly on the death of each member of and live pure virgins for Christ's sake, will and superstition, but it cannot affect the full copies for all the members of the choir, the Society, called Gedächlniss-Lied-Hymn possess greater capacities for holy things, and divine truth commingled with it-eternal truth which numbered upwards of sixty persons, doctrines and all their ordinances-our Peo- of Remembrance-which was written and enjoy the first places in glory : "I looked remains the same, whether man will bear or as well as in supplying a full quota of Lecple at Ephrata were constantly employed at sung at the funeral or at the Love-Feast held up, and lo, a Lamb stood on Mount Zion, and forbear, in every age and under every circum- tionen to both the printed and manuscript copies. the hardest labor, to provide buildings to for each respective member, called Gedächt- with him an hundred and forty and four stance. It is folly in man to attempt to con- The cultivation of music among the Ger- by vale just beyond the South Mountain.

ABER 1852. w nearly reduced)---it their own matchless melodies, and sing a hymn, The only volume, new extant, of this produc-profitable; but to be as they occasionally do, from other collections tion, is, also, at Snowhill. I have before me Zeugnüsse Wie man zum Geistliche Leben life, in seclusion from the world; yet, con- ped of the ancient idea of spiritual wed- inimitable music, they lose their sweet har- tire "Song of Solomon," in the Bible, the und dessen Vollkommenheit gelangen möge, stantly supported, beautifully, by much Scrip- lock to an imaginary spiritual Sophia ; there mony entirely, and become very ordinary whole eight chapters, set to music, from beginture, and in turn beautifully illustrating the isbut one spiritual wedlock, and that is to the singers; if not harsh and grating, certainly, ning to end, and has every sentiment and &c., &c., 1745, pp. 58, quarto. 2. Mystiche und Erfahrungs-volle Epistlen, Inspired Word. This makes many of their bridegroom Jesus. If they are true sons and ranting and indifferent. One great peculiarity every word expressed by appropriate melody. &c., &c., (containing seventy-three Theo- hymns, and most of their writings, unintelli- true daughters of the Most High, he wants of the hymns and the music of the ancient . This music is now lost, entirely, at Ephrate which he can perceive, at a glance, the promi-nent idea that underlies nearly all their pro-ductions; for, conceiving the fundamental mingled, may amalgamate in a measure, with ed for it, or at least to lose much of the effect may be likened to the performance of an overtruths of the Bible-the doctrines and the error, and present the semblance of perfect of the piece. I have never heard music which ture by a musical box, with its execution by Turtel Taube, Enthaltend eine neue Samm- ordinances of the household of faith-to be so union; but they can never be fused into one has so much and such decided accent through a full orchestra in an opera house, is so peculung Geistlicher Lieder. 1755, pp. 112, quarto, clearly set forth in the New Testament, and identical substance-can- out, soft as the strain may be, even when the liar and affecting, that when the liar and affecting, the liar and affecting the liar and 6. Ein Angenehmer Geruck der Rosen und which they taught so strikingly in their walk not form a tertian quid. Truth is eternal, and cadences melt away almost into a whisper ; never be forgotten. I heard it once, at Ephrer Lilien, Die im Thal der Demuth unter dem and conversation, most of their writings were endures unaffected by admixture with spu- and from this cause their music requires long ta, in my very young days, when several of he told it with the best, the purest motives, Dornen hervor gewachsen. Alle's aus der devoted to commending the "einsam leben," rious sentiment or philosophy falsely so called. study and careful training to master it, and, the old choir were still living, and the Snow-Brüderlichen Gesellschafft in BETHANIA. single, solitary life, to be the better prepared Truth never dies, however crushed, h for marriage with the heavenly Sophia. In oppressed beneath sectarianism, bigotry, and rupted by a mere tyro who can "harp a note," years since I sojourned in the neighborhood 7. Ein Angenehmer Geruch der Rosen und elaborating their views on this subject, they superstition, while forms and modes and hu- or chant a tune. It is this that preserves it; of Snowhill, during the summer season, where Lilien, &c., &c. Alles aus der Schwesler- dilated largely on such passages as the fol- man inventions, vanish and perish. Truth, and when our People leave their own compo- I had a fine opportunity of hearing it frequent; lichen Gesellschafft in SARON. 1756, pp. 44. lowing, from the writings of the Apostle Paul: religious truth, possesses a vitality which can sitions and come down to the music of others, ly, and judging, of its excellence. On each 8. Neu-vermerhtes Gesang der einsamen "They that are after the flesh, do mind the sustain any load of error, and not be destroyed. they deteriorate, and deteriorate rapidly. In returning commencement of the Sabbaththings of the flesh; but they that are after the The Cabalists, the Rosicrucians, and the this respect I deplore, deeply deplore, this innova-9. Der Andere Theil der Theosophischen spirit, the things of the spirit." "He that is Alchymists, who impiously endeavored to tion, for I am afraid it will result in the abandon horse and rode to that place, a distance of The Literature and the Music of the Gera virgin : the unmarried woman careth for the presumptions, gave evidence of vital truth burn- and, therefore, at the risk of extending my

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Friday evening-I regularly mounted my three miles, and lingered about the grove in front of the building, during the evening exercises, charmed to enchantment. It was in my gay days, when the fashion and ambition of the world possessed my whole breast, but there was such a sublimity and devotion in their music, that I repaired, with the greatest lifluous notes, which transported my spirit, for English, the French, and the Italian opera: That is music for the ear-the music of Beissel is music for the soul-music that affords more than natural gratification.' It was always a delightful hour to me, enhanced by the situation of the Cloister, which is in a lone? During the week I longed for the return of that evening; and on the successing morning was irresistibly led to take the same ride, (if I did not let it be known in the evening that I was on the ground. for whenever it was discovered. I was invited and passed the night in the Cloister,) to attend morning service; at which time I always entered the room, as there was then preaching; but so often as I entered I became ashamed of myself, for scarcely had those strains of celestial melody touched face during the whole service; nor in spite of were not tears of penitence, for my heart was denomination, must and will live forever ; for to their Father and their God. Beissel was a not then subdued to the Lord, but tears of ecstatie their foundation is the New Testament, di- good composer of music, as well as an ex- rapture, giving a foretaste of the joys of heaven. Of this music, Elder Davison, in his narrations, and human appliances. Neither celiba- music, he took his style from the music of na- tive of a trip to Snowhill, a few years since. cy nor cenobism was ever regarded as an in- ture, and the whole of it, comprising several says: "I never before heard or conceived of tegral, an essential part of Christian doctrine large volumes, is founded on the tones of the such solemu, soft, soul-stirring melodies. \* \*\* and church fellowship, among the German Æolian harp-the singing, in a word, is the They are constantly making additions, and Seventh-day Baptists; it resulted more from Aolian harp harmonized. It is very peculiar take great delight in making new books, tranprevious knowledge of there being such an the force of circumstances, and motives of in its style and concords, and in its execution. scribed with the pen, and richly ornamented organization in existence, in any part of the expediency than absolute requirement; and The tones issuing from the choir imitate very pages done in the same manner. They have no one who evinced dissent from it ever sus- soft instrumental music; carrying a softness prefixed to one of their books the passage and devotion almost superhuman to the audit- from Revelations, 14 : 3-And they sang as is After Beissel wrote his Mysterion Anomias, or. Their music is set in two, four, five, and were a new song before the throne and before the which produced discord among his former seven parts. All the parts, save the bass, four-footed beasts and the elders ; and no man brethren at Mühlbach, he retired to a cell which is set in two parts, are led and sung could learn that song, but the hundred and forty on the bank of the Kochhalekung, now cor- exclusively by the females, the men being con- and four thousand, which were redeemed from fined to the high and low bass-the latter re- the earth. It appeared to me, that their music became a hermit; not that he regarded that sembling the deep tones of the organ, and the was composed with this idea in their mind the Scriptures required him to become a her- former, in combination with one of the female throughout." And John F. Watson, Esq., in the whole, counected with the predominant mit, but from the temperament of his mind, parts, the counter, produces an excellent im- his Annals of Philadelphia, after introducing and the force of circumstances-to escape itation of the concert horn. The whole is sung several notices of our People, and making nuing so admirably in the outset, he could from contention, as he was a man of peace, in the falsette voice; the singers scarcely merous extracts from the writer's Historical and shunned strife-and to have uninterrupted opening their lips, which throws the voice up Sketch, says : "Above all, they were peculiar leisure for meditation, and the investigation to the ceiling, and the tones, which seem to be for their superior music and singing ;" but of the new phases that spiritual matters now more than human, at least so far from com- that author is wrong in his hasty conclusion, presented to his cognizance. When the bre- mon church music, appear to be entering from "that it was this attraction which allured young thren drew him from his cell, by their im- above, and hovering over the heads of the as- Dr. Fahnestock to their meetings, and when portunities, as a matter of expediency, they sembly. Their singing so charmed the Com- his heart was touched, like St. Augustine's, adopted a modified monastic institution, which missioners, who were sent to visit the Society, he readily fell into sympathy with their reliserved its day admirably. It is, now, an old by the English Government, after the French gion." Friend Watson is right in repeating worn-out garment-old and ragged enough to War, (1756,) that they requested a copy to be the above statement that I was allured to be laid aside; and I have no question in my own sent to the Royal Family in England; which their meetings by their very peculiar music; mind, that the Society would be much relieved, was cheerfully complied with, and which, I but he is wrong in assuming that it influenced and prosper better, without that incumberance. understand, is still preserved in the National him to fall into sympathy with their religion. To return to the matter before me, it will Library. About twelve months afterward, a It was not the sound of their sweet melodies. leben-modified monasticlife-although it was be seen, by the foregoing list, that laying box was received, of three or four feet long, that induced him to embrace their views of pages, in manuscript, leaves nearly three thou- it but Biessel and Miller, who was then Prior, God, and receive, and administer all the or-

and innumerable other buildings, to carry on the affairs of their enterprise; all of which was prepared by hand, from the rudest materials, even to the sawing of all the boards used in their extensive buildings; yet, with all their multifarious labors to establish a comblocks of wood for pillows-to restrict themselves to so frugal a diet, that they ate all their meals off flat wooden plates not over six inches in diameter, and withal gave an hour in the morning, an hour at eventide, and an hour at midnight, to prayer and praise, in their chapels; for there were two chapels, one for high order, in a single church-productions the brethren connected with the Brother's which have stood the test of more than a cen-House, Bethania, and one for the sisters con- tury. The whole community were not only sinnected with the Sister's House, Saron, besides gularly fertile in metrical composition, but were the general "Saal," the common Meeting imbued with deep poetical thought, which dis-House ; yet, amid all this labor and devotion, played itself, not only in the themes, but often they found time to write hymns and compose in the titles of their hymns and their books. music, almost without limit, and publish pon-For instance, their early Hymn Book, (3.) derous works-original works-which have published 1747, was called, The hymns of the excited the astonishment and the admiration solitary and forsaken Turtle Dove-the Christof succeeding ages.

Many of the brethren being men of education, they established at an early period a the notes of the Solitary Turtle Dove; and, school, which soon gained for itself an honor- again, (6 and 7,) one by the Brethren and the able reputation abroad, and many young men other by the Sisters, with the same title : Saof Philadelphia and Baltimore were sent to vor or Fragrance of the Roses and Lillies, growthis nursery of learning to receive their entire ing beneath the Thorns in the Valley of Hueducation. The first known Sabbath-School in the world was established by them, and was kept in successful operation full thirty years before the like efforts were made by the worldrenowned philanthropist Robert Raikes, at of Brotherlove, and each one qualified supplies Gloucester, England. See my article on that a portion; in all of which Brotherlove is exsubject in the Sabbath-School Visitor. Watson, in his Annals of Pennsylvania, says : "They most lovely strains. were remarkable, as a community, in being fine Latinists-writing and speaking Latin as readily as their vernacular tongue. Men in lphia, who sought good classical edu-Philade cation for their sons, used to send them there and I have known some who were educated there who used to correspond with some of the brethren in Latin." The Declaration of Independence was sent to Ephrata, at the in stance of the Hon. Charles Thompson, Secretary of that ever-memorable Congress, and was translated into seven languages, by Peter Miller, to be sent to the different Courts of Europe.

sand pages of original matter, printed by them- and to whose care it was consigned. It was dinances, literally; as they are prescribed by Such men could not sit down in supineness, selves, illustrative of their history, and ex- buried, secretly, by him, with the advice of the great Head of the Church, himself;-beor idleness; thye were working men and mencle of about three inches in diameter, having ceive that the Lord calls his people to seclude an altar in the foreground, on which is placed themselves from the world in a Cloister, but pounding their principles; and this while en- Biessel. It is supposed, from a hint given by cause, upon faithful inquiry and diligent reof-all-work. They would cut timber in the forest, drag it home themselves, hew it a nest of young birds, reaching up their little rather to become shining lights amid a per- gaged, almost incessantly, in employments Miller, that they were images of the King search, he became convinced that they apnecks, with open bills, and extending their verse and gainsaying generation. Still, not- particularly distracting to literary pursuits; and Queen, in full costume, or images of the proached nearer to Bible truth and primitive into scantling, frame it into the most spacious short pinions to receive the mother with a withstanding this, the self-sacrifice imposed yet accomplished by them while in a wilder. Saviour on the Cross and the Virgin Mary; simplicity, than any other denomination of buildings, saw it by hand into boards, be their branch of fruit in her beak. At the right is an upon themselves, is not only truly poetic, but ness, and at a time when but little attention supposing, as many in this country have er- professing Christians, in the present day, alown joiners, their own masons and plasterers, make the nails, work the farm, manufacture humble cottage, and at a distance on the left heroic, and must excite our admiration and was bestowed on literature in the colonies. roneously thought, that the People of Ephrata, though encumbered with some peculiarities is a castle, with mountains in the horizon. veneration for their unselfish devotion and With the publication of the Roman Catholic princi- which belong to another age and another their linen and cloth, pray, preach, write their On the front of the altar is the following mot- chaste dedication; and as in all ages Monas- Ephratense, and the demise of Peter Miller, ples and feelings, from the circumstance of country; because, with them man may exerhymns, compose their music, make their pato: Non omnibus simul, and beneath, cross- teries were the nurseries of learning, so can the bright literary epoch of the German Sev- supporting modified monastic institutions. The cise his own conscience, and shape his faith per, print and bind their own books, and ing a short segment of the circle : "Dilicia they still be, and so has it proved in this in- enth-day Baptists was brought to a close, and King, at whose instance they were sent, was to the teachings of the pure, unadulterated this not by one, or by sets, to each department, but from one to the other as occasion Ephratenses;" while round the margin is dis- stance; for, as that order declined among our a period of Cimmerian darkness has succeed. a German, and we may presume, that he con- Word of the Most High, without being straitplayed a significant legend from the eighty-fourth Psalm : "Invenit Hirundo nidum Je-their Literature and Music." required, and as facility to aid could be acquired by such willing hands. They were, fourth Psalm : " Invenit Hirundo nidum Je- their Literature and Music." emphatically, working men and working wo- hove altaria tua." hove altaria tua." 12. Chronicon Ephratense. Enthaltend des Lebens-Lauf des ehrwürdigen Vaters in distinctive doctrines, as Sabmen, and they accomplished more, I boldly assert, for the times, and under the circum- Lebens-Lauf des chrwürdigen Vaters in Christo Frieidsam Gottrecht, &c., &c. Zusam- | batarian Baptists. The einsam leben was only liche Harmonie-Christian Harmony-togeth- the same, set in four parts; and again, the same | ian duties. Yet, while I do not regard them stances, than any other People of the age in men getragen von Br. Lamech and Agrippa. a superfluous appendage, with which it could er making 636 mo.; being a set in five parts; which latter was the arrange- as entirely perfect in all their views of a which their labor was prosecuted, and I challonge the annals of the country to the proof. 1786, pp. 250, large quarto. live, or do without, as circumstances require; selection, with some original productions-the ment generally used in public worship. Much, Gospel Church, still, as they approach nearer As early as 1732, only four years after they | To attempt an analysis of these works, and and in nowise militates against the true fun- latter, I regret to add, not much calculated to very much of this, very beautifully transcrib- to the simple truth and polity of the Bible, than first started their labors they had written a excite a very high estimate of their literary at- ed, has been scattered abroad, and much of it any other existing Church, I felt constrained to volume of hymns, entitled "Vorspiel der Neues ner, without examining their principles in The age and the circumstances which require tainments, or to enhance the value of the book. has been lost. I have before me the music cast in my lot with their portion of God's Well," which was printed for them by Benja-min Franklin, in English letter, there being no German type at that time in the Province; and cought to be day, and the circumstances make two remarks on this publication. 1. in 1739 they had a Hymn Book, of eight kundred unlimited pages of a Quarterly Review; there- which rendered them so useful and so suc- It betrays painful evidence of sad declension five parts, each bearing date 1746, done as much reason to rejoice in the election I then pages double columns, original and selected fore, in writing for a weekly print, I can cessful among the early Methodists, in a in the literary character of our People of the beautifully as on copper-plate. There are made. Friend Watson is, also, in error in three books, which I do not possess, of still another supportion in reference to the writer. hymns, printed in German letter, by Christo- merely name the titles of the works, and in- sparse settlement, not now needed in densely present day. 2. The most exceptionable feapher Sauer, of Germantown, Pa, called dicate the extent of their labors in this field, populated districts, but have become the ture in our People undertaking such a work, higher merit. 1. The music to the Turtel when he states, that "he (myself) has proba-Taube ; 2. The music of the Paradisches | bly become one of their preachers ;" to which "Zientitischer Weyrauchs Higel." Soon af- by giving the number of pages, written and source of much more evil than good. As a is, that it must detract from their musical extor this issue, though at great sacrifice of per- printed, so far as I have been able to collect imple House of Religious Refuge-a family callence, as it will induce, them to depart from Wanderspiel, which embraces the music of the office he has never aspired, because he has so far as I have been able to collect simple House of Religious Refuge-a family callence, as it will induce, them to depart from without any particular know. I here is one copy of this, never felt himself called to that office-work, tor this issue, though at great sacrifice of per- printed, so far as I have been able to collect simple House of Religious Refuge-a family cellence, as it will induce them to depart from ledge of the printing busines, they purchased that the prominent characteristic of their domicil together to enjoy Christian worship music, and to fall into the nasal drawlings and or perhaps more, at Snowhill, but the copy I nor has he ever made the least pretensions to their domicil together to enjoy Christian worship music, and to fall into the nasal drawlings and or perhaps more, at Snowhill, but the copy I nor has he ever made the least pretensions to their domicil together to enjoy christian privileges, which they could not hideous jargon, so constantly screamed by the speak of was prepared with much care, and it; but which may have arisen from the cirit into operation with wonderful with wonderful with monderful with monderful where surrounding congregations; which I have uni- ornamented highly, for Freidsam-Beissel. cumstance of being their historiographer, and and besides printing hymns, tracts, and pam- whaffected devotion, mixed with much mysti- so few exist- (to which the Societies at Ephra- formly found to be the case, when they leave 3. A folio volume of Anthema, in seven parts. the defender of their faith on several occasions. of the United States Circuit Cours samuel the still get a Maluari a mis will still and all the Mathematic real grad **is an internation** of the second state of the second states o " areas a agroe in the matter.

nissfest. On turning over some of those oc- thousand, having his Father's name written on tract or pervert it to suit his own whims or man Seventh-day Baptists is coeval with their casional hymns, before me, on loose sheets, I their foreheads. And I heard a voice from caprices-he cannot impress those whims and origin as a denomination. Beissel was a fine find one for a special prayer day-I presume heaven, as the voice of many waters, and as caprices with the stability of Scriptural truth. musician, an amateur violinist, in his early a general, public fast day, as it is entitled, all- the voice of great thunder; and I heard the Scriptural truth will abide the same, and years, yea, a rare proficient, seldom to be met gemienen-February 19, 1795. Aside from hun- voice of harpers harping with their harps; come out renovated, the one thing altogether with, and when he gave his heart to his Masdreds of these, which are not embraced in the and they sung as it were a new song before, lovely. Man's policy will, must change with ter, like David, he consecrated that talent, volume before me, it contains four hundred and the throne, and before the four beasts, and the age with is the same to-day, to-morrow, that great talent, to exalt his Lord and Masmunity which might support itself, and at the forty-one hymns, written by Beissel; seventy- the elders; and no man could learn that song and forever. The founder of Ephrata ex- ter; and exalted him in the sweetest and most same time subjecting themselves to every pos-sible privation and self-denial to accomplish tains two hundred and sixteen verses; one hun-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-the enders; and no man contained in the source of the but the hundred and forty and four thousand; that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-the enders; and no man contained in the source of the enders; and no man contained in the source of the but the hundred and forty and four thousand; that end-lying on benches for beds, and using dred by the single sisters, one of which con-the enders; and no man contained forty and four thousand; the enders; and no man contained forty and four thousand; the enders; and no man contained in the source of the enders; and no man contained in the source of the enders; and no man contained in the source of the enders; and the last at night, that end-lying on benches for beds, and using the source of the enders; and the last at night, the enders is the enders of the enders is the enders of t tains two hundred and fifty verses; and one women; for they are virgins. These are He could clearly distinguish between a fun- lifluous strains. At all their seasons of wor- my ear, than I was bathed in tears-unable to hundred and eleven by the members of the So- they which follow the Lamb wheresoever he demental and an adventitious condition. That ship, singing formed a prominent part, and suppress them; they continued to cover my ciety settled in the neighborhood; making, to- goeth. These are redeemed from smong adventitious condition has served its day. It even when they met at their regular meals, gether, seven hundred and fifty hymns. Singu- men, being the first fruits unto God and unto was of earthly origin, and must pass away. they never rose from the table without ex. my mortification could I keep away. lar evidence of singular facility at metrical the Lamb." In these writings they displayed Theeternal truth-the religious truths-of the pressing their gratitude, in a song of praise, composition, of devotional composition of a great deal of thought and genius. Beissel's dissertation on the Fall of Man is

one of the most singular productions of any age, and as singularly able as it is singular. On the fundamental or radical doctrines and ordinances of the Gospel, he is clear enough; and from the fact of being a *pioneer* and founder of a Sabbatarian Church, without world, or ever having read any thing on the ian Church. Then comes a response, (5,) subject, his first tract, Mysterion Anomias, 112 pages, with the beautiful title, Echoes to written while he belonged to the first-day German Brethren, at Mühlbach, and publish ed in 1725, which caused his separation from that body, is truly forcible, truly remarkable. So likewise with his discourses and disquisitions on Baptism, the Lord's Supper, &c., mility; (6.) containing 30 pages, quarto, is &c.; but having at heart the establishing of wholly occupied by one hymn, of 311 verses, written conjointly by the Brethren. The first idea of the einsam leben, which he found workverse invokes them all to join in the praises scarcely write without some digression, and tincturing every thing he touched with that alted and cherished, in the warmest and the coloring. This, however, was not the case with the contributions of the married mem-

11. Diliciæ Ephratenses, Pars 1. Oder des bers. There never was any prohibition ehrwüdigen Vaters Friedsam Goltrecht, Weyagainst marriage, nor any distinction between single brethren and single sisters and the marland Stifters und Führers des Christlichen Ordens der Einsamen in Ephrata, Pennsyl- | ried portion, in respect to church fellowship vania-Christliche Reden. 1773, pp. 340, and church privileges, although celibacy very quarto. I have not succeed in my efforts to soon came to be regarded as a great virtue find a second part of this work, in print or in as conferring peculiar facilities for and pecul manuscript, and therefore have come to the jar privileges in spiritual life-greater capabilities for spiritual enjoyment. This einsam conclusion, that it must be lost, as the title implies that there was, at least, a second volume. For this work a frontispiece was en- well suited to the age and the circumstances aside the "Zionitischer Weyrauchs Hügel," and two or two and a half wide, containing Gospel truth, and unite himself with that graved on copper, (the same having previously in the commencement of their operations, to 800 pages, and not counting the second part of the a present in return. What the present was, branch of Zion; but because they base their been cut in wood or type-metal,) and impres- raise up a phalanx of unfettered laboring men Theosophischen Lectionen, of upwards of 900 is now not certainly known-none having seen faith, exclusively, on the unmutilated Word of sions of it have been imprinted or pasted on and women, yet I have ever regarded it as a some of the other works. It consists of a cir- remnant of the dark ages; for I cannot con-

vested of all traditions, ecclesiastical restric- quisite performer. In composing sacred tained any damage in his covenant relations. crupted into Cocalico, and lived a recluse life-

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### CHRISTMAS-FESTIVALS.

The festival of Christmas, which will have passed before another the of our paper. is suggestive of a few thoughts which, for want of something more important, we lay before our readers.

Many thousands of people are under the impression, that the twenty-fifth day of December is the veritable anniversary of the birth of Christ. We shall not go into any discussion of this question, as it is one which we consider to be of no importance. The fact itself, that "the word was made flesh, and dwelt among us," is very important to be believed; for "every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh, is not of God." The Scriptures, accordingly, set forth this fact with much circumstantiality All those particulars of his miraculous conception and birth, which, taken in connection with his subsequent history, go to prove that faith of every humble inquirer. But of the time when this wonder of wonders-the mani with any obligation.

Not an annual recognition of the time, but an habitual recognition of the fact, of Christ's incarnation, is the great duty which devolves upon believers; for the Christian life is susmonths, and times, and years"-mere festival celebrations-but by the devout contemplation of those facts in which our redemption stands. Accordingly, Christianity presents us with no festivals. It recognizes the existence of the weekly Sabbath, it is true-a festival which celebrates the creation of the world-but it

bath! Here are the resolutions :-

the increasing desecration of the Sabbath by comes from bias rather than conviction. How laid aside the graces of womanhood-and means of the milk traffic as now conducted; and whereas many members of the Church of Christ have become involved in that traffic thereby lending their sanction to the whole Sabbath breaking system; therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conference it is inconsistent with Christian character to engage in the sale of milk on the Sabbath.

2. That we cannot expect the outpouring of the Spirit of God in revivals of religion upon churches where this sin is practiced with impunity.

3. That we affectionately and earnestly request all Christians implicated in the subject to examine it carefully in the light of the word of God, and, repenting of their past course, to withdraw immediately from farther sin in this respect."

### MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Plymouth Rock.

As in duty bound, we made a pilgrimage the fullness of the Godhead had become em- to Plymouth, Pilgrim, or Forefather's Rock, bodied in human form, are presented with a as it is variously styled. We found nothing minuteness of detail sufficient to satisfy the peculiar in its structure, size, or appearance. There are hundreds as imposing all along the rock-bound coast of New England. If it had festation of God in the flesh-began first to depended upon its own intrinsic merits for be displayed, the Scriptures say nothing, save notoriety, it would never have been noticed, that it was some time during the reign of save by the stone-cutter and the mason. It Cesar Augustus, and while Herod was king is emblematic. Like the crags of Horeb - of Judea. This is, to our mind, sufficient and Sinai, it speaks of spiritual grandeur. It proof that an annual recognition of the time tells of some great principle, for which the by his people does not devolve upon them spirit of man is struggling, and to which it bows with loyalty and reverence.

A few ridiculed, despised outcasts, came over from the Old World, nearly two hundred and thirty-two years ago, in a small, leaky ship; and, as they pass from their boats to tained, not by the observance of "days, and the shore, they step upon this rock. No great affair, certainly-a simple matter of fact occurrence. But man thinks that he sees some mystical tie connecting this simple event with much of spiritual greatness and power.

These exiles had dared to assert, that the custom of the church is but the custom of men; the sentence of the fathers, but the does not originate the observance of it, nor of opinions of men; the determination of counany thing having a resemblance to it. It ori cils, but the judgments of men." Discarding ginates no festivals of any kind. Should it thus, the commandments of men, they had be said that the Eucharist is a festival, be- adopted the Bible as their guide and law. Inspired by its principles, they flung out to the world a banner inscribed with political and religious freedom-spiritual independen It may be attended to at any time. Whereas cy. Very true, the inscription was, at first, age. an almost unintelligible scrawl, not fully understood even by themselves; but destined to become known and read of all men. They discovered a light after which humanity had long been groping. They elevated it on Plyproneness of men to make all their religion mouth Rock, henceforth to be a bright moral Pharos, shooting its rays far and wide into the deep moral night of the world. Henceforth, not only the rock, but every relic con nected with the event, becomes sacred to man. We found the rock to be a boulder of hard sienitic granite, some four or five feet in diameter. It had been a pilgrim itself in its earlier days, having wandered from some northern home, showing by its well-worn surface, that it had seen rough seas and hard usage. Only half of it remains where the that account. But human nature is every Pilgrims stept upon it in 1620. The other half has been transported to the square in front of Pilgrim Hall. The story of its re moval, as given in a reliable narrative of the and they very soon show their disposition to times, is this: When the spirit of political freedom, which led to the Revolution, first began to manifest itself, the friends of liberty deter mined to turn the patriotic associations con nected with the this rock to good account. They undertook its removal to the town square, with the intention of erecting over it a liberty sians, that they should beware of incurring pole, to increase the enthusiasm for independence. As they were raising it from its bed, it split into two parts. This created What then is Christmas, what is Easter, much surprise and excitement among the as country. They accordingly left one portion measures have been recently taken to erect It is very difficult to obtain a genuine piece of the 'rock; but by due perseverance, we were so fortunate as to get a few small pieces

that labor should cease on the Sabbath, is a may be handed down to other generations is buying-ground, the mystery was explained. In sound one. O that the men who inculcate it genuine. How easy it is to be deceived, his tomb, we saw gathered a goodly family would themselves cease to labor on the Sab- when the deception favors our inclination. group. There lay the infant in years-those Men are usually convinced rather by inclina- of shappy childhood-a son that had fallen in

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Whereas this Conference sees with regret tion than by intestigation, and their faith the prime of manhood-a daughter that had easy, also, to correct an error in the beginning, the wife of his youth. Amid this group rested when, after the growth and streamth of years, an open coffin, awaiting the coming of the it may cost the labor and lives eradicate it. \_\_\_\_\_ Pilgrim .

> The descendants of the 1824, a hall, styled Pil ception and preservation of interesting me- the site of the second church organized by morials connected with the early settlement of the Pilgrims, on a bleak and barren hill, lookthe country. Among others, we noticed the ing out over long and dreary stretches of following articles, noted as being brought over marshes and sand banks. Such were the in the Mayflower: A couple of antique grave, circumstances under which we saw DANIEL ooking chairs-a couple of pewter dishes-an WEBSTER, for the first and last time. ron pot-a piece of a chest-a sword-an earthern mug-a pocket-book-a box-a Bible-all showing the marks of age, and wellworn withal-venerable looking, every one. The Crystal Palace-Religious Liberty in Tuscany

There is also a small library, in which are several books belonging to the earliest settlers. Several portraits, and specimens of the handwriting of some of the principal personages, are hung about the walls.

In front of the Hall lies that portion of the rock which was first taken to the town square. It is surrounded by an iron railing, upon which is inscribed the names of the forty-one individuals who subscribed the governmenta compact on board of the Mayflower.

#### The Graves of the Pilgrims.

From the head of Plymouth Bay, the land home of our Queen, describing to Prince Alrises in terrace-like eminences. Upon the bert the progress made in the new erection; brink of the first, were buried those of the and attention has been fixed on the statement Pilgrims who died the first winter after their in the announcement of the circumstance that

arrival, being nearly half of their number. the Prince was especially interested in the ar-Their fast-multiplying graves were smoothed rangements "having reference to the moral its third volume with the new year, 1853, over, that the Indian might not know how and artistic education of the people." The We are sorry to have occasion to say, that few were left. No grave stones being erect- Record, the Evangelical Episcopal newspa- the patronage of the Visitor, during the se ed, all definite traces of the precise location per, had a long leading article on the subject cond volume, was not quite equal to that o of the graves have been lost. Houses and in the beginning of the week, and a separate the first volume-a circumstance which is streets now occupy most of the spot.

Upon the highest part of the last terrace, thority, that the Directors of the Company the work, but to the difficulty of finding, in overlooking the bay and the surrounding had resolved not open the Palace on Sundays. the several churches and societies, persons country, receiving the first rays of the rising As if more instructing the authority, willing to take the trouble of getting up lists sun, and the last of the setting, is the burial however, the writer earnestly desires that this of subscribers, distributing the papers, &c. ground used after the first year or so. We may prove true. It was intended that a de- That the Visitor has done much to foster and could find but a few grave-stones, whose date putation from Edinburgh and Glasgow should scholars in the Sabbath-School enterprise, can have waited upon the Prime Minister, to urge scarcely be questioned. In many places Wm. W. Scudder and Nathan S. Lord, with ran back into the seventeenth century. their grounds of opposition to the contemplat- where, a few years ago, it seemed almost imhowever found one dated 1687, another 1627, ed opening; and Mr. Cowan, one of the M. and one dated 1622—two years after the P.s for Edinburgh, having written his Lord- they were generally short-lived, it is now landing of the Pilgrims. These earlier graveship, requesting an interview for the purpose. stones are of English slate, being transported from England. They are fast crumbling with Ee, by letter, declined to receive them. We will probably ere long have the opinion of the little messengers, serves to attach them to the law officers of the Crown as to the bearing of I walked upon this "hill of hallowed brow, the statute against places of amusement o where the Pilgrim sleepeth," again in the such an exhibition as that proposed, and fur evening. The moon was just coming up from ther discussion if a special law of exemption move from actual cost; and having done so the ocean, giving to the scene a soft, melanfor the Palace be proposed. choly hue. The hum of business and the It is announced this morning, by telegraph merry laugh of childhood came up from the that a letter from Florence intimates that it modest, antique appearing village, which lay was expected that the Madiai would be set at along between me and the bay. The graveliberty on Dec. 1st. If this shall have proved and society an immediate effort will be made tones stood around me in the dim moon-light, true, the news will be the more welcome that to get up a larger list of subscribers than has like silent sentinels, keeping an unbroken all recent intelligence had led us to look for ever before been obtained ? Now is the time protracted imprisonment, if not death itself, to act, and the result should be reported early. watch over the spot where the Pilgrims are at rest. Their sentinel watch spoke of the as designed for these devoted Bible readers. of Sabbath-Schools, to you we look for aid in watchings and fears of the Pilgrims who went The correspondent of the Daily News, writing this matter. to sleep in a wilderness, the war-whoop of the from Rome, lately, stated that the husband had Indian sounding in their ears. But the Inbeen placed under the surveillance of a guard dian has long since been chased over a country, whose extent they had not imagined, and of Capuchin friars, whose instructions were his war-cry and patriotic song is fast dying to employ all the available resources of the Church to bring him back to the Romish faith away amid the roar of a far western ocean. The Protestant Deputation in their favor state It is true that as I stood there I heard, every in their report, that the persecution, so far now and thense a shrill scream coming up from from being confined to those whose names the distance, through the still night air; but it have been so conspicuously connected with it was not the Indian's voice, or the panther's is of a very general nature. At Florence, scream, but the voice of an animal entirely unknown to them, with iron sinews, a heart system prevails of entering into every house where suspicion, not of political 'crime' ers, and the promptness with which the of fire, and breath of smoke and steam, dragexists; hailing men and women, committing ging in its pathway of blood, long trains of them to prison, and breathing out threatenmen and women, who were running a gantlet ings." Still more recently, the Grand Duke nearly as deadly as that of the Indian. While has issued a new edict, dated Nov. 16th. rethe nation of their founding has been growing beyond their wildest dreams, increasing viving the punishment of death, which was in wealth, knowledege, and political impor- sholished last century. One class of offenses tance and power, accompanied by the facili- to which this punishment is made applicable, ties of advancing civilization, the Pilgrims is "those against religion." Looking at the have slumbered on, heeding not the changes present state of Tuscany, and the view and going on around them. As I stood thus determination of rooting out heretics, which amid the Pilgrim Fathers, musing upon the the Grand Duke has been stated to have exduration of the slumbers of death, upon the pressed, the whole purpose of the revived fruits of their labors and sufferings, and upon punishment is probably the suppression of done with the consent and by the advice of been witnessed. scendants, and the Pope. He has it "from unquestionable "That watches the graves of the brave who have bled, And shall guard the ice-bound shore, authority, that the Grand Duke takes no step Till the waves of the bay, were the Mayflower lay, in the case of the Madiai without consulting Shall foam and freeze no more. the Pope, and that he has sent to him at least a dark autumnal cloud passed over, and veile

NEW YORK, December 15, 1852. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

I sent the following question to your office, some time since, but have not seen it acknowl edged among the "letters received," therefore conclude that it did not reach its destination, and take the liberty to repeat it.

Suppose two sea captains, sailing from the same port, are called, in the discharge of duty, 'redeeming the time," to circumnavigate the ando to husband and father, soon to form a silent but globe-the one going in an easterly, the other Liting reunion, undistrubed by the cares, in a westerly direction. Can you give them honors, or disappointments of life. Soon, any plain, consistent directions, according to ns erected, in amid gathering thousands, he slowly wended

all, for the re- his way to this his final home. It occupies their voyage, and regulate the day in every port they enter, in any latitude or longitude We will suppose, also, they should meet in a distant land, and then, in returning to their place of departure, each stops at the places which his friend had previously visited.

ENQUIRER. Yours respectfully, Reply.

1. "Plain, consistent directions, according to the Word of God," are as follows-" Re member the Sabbath day, to keep it holy; six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but

God," &c. Exod. 20: 8-11. 2. The astronomy of the question we would Sunday. Ald. Francis opposed the amondnot undertake to determine by the Word of ment. It was also strongly opposed by Ald. God, that Book not informing us any thing about the 'rotundity of our planet, nor how

we are to "regulate the day in any latitade or longitude."

unable to determine, in any port, what day of the week it is at that place, we trust that He who is not "strict to mark iniquities" will accept his honest efforts to come as near keeping the seventh day of the week as possible T. B. B.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR commence announcement of their having, from good au- attributed, not to a diminution of interest in possible to start schools, or where, if started. found comparatively easy to call together the young for religious instruction; and the distribution among them, once a month, of these school, and give to the school permanence. In view of this, we would gladly add to the number circulated; to secure which, we have placed the subscription price at a small rewe must rely upon the friends of Sabbath-Schools in the various localities to obtain for it such a number of readers as they may udge that the interest of all concerned de mands. May we not hope, that in each church Pastors, Superintendents, Teachers, Friends

THE AMERICAN ART-UNION .--- The Courts having decided that it would be a breach of the anti-gambling law for the Art-Union to distribute its pictures by lot as heretofore, the Managers determined to sell them at auction, which was done on fourth, fifth, and sixth days of last week. The prices realized were quite satisfactory, the whole collection bringing over forty thousand dollars. One picture-New England Seconery," painted by Church -which cost the Art-Union \$500, sold for the Word of God, whereby they can keep the \$1,300. Another piece-" Marion crossing Sabbath as you understand that term, during the Pedee," painted by Ranney-brought \$900, being about \$150 more than it cost. It is doubtful if the Art-Union will be able hereafter to furnish so valuable a collection of pictures for free exhibition.

RAILROADS AND SUNDAY .--- In the Board of Aldermen, New York, on the 18th inst. when the Third Avenue Railroad charter was under consideration, a motion was made by Alderman Denman, to amend by striking out the clause requiring the cars to run on the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy Sunday. Ald. Tweed was willing to agree to

this if the ferry-boats would be stopped on Sturtevant ; and on being submitted to a vote it was lost.

REVIVAL AT GERENFIELD, PA .--- A busines letter from Pardon C. Kenyon, of Greenfield, 3. If a "sea captain," or any body else, is Pa, mys that there has recently been quite a revival of religion among the different denominations in his neighborhood. A church has been organized by the Six-Principle Baptists, and the Free-Will Baptists have had quite an addition to their number. The Association Baptists and the Methodists have likewise shared in the work.

> CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS IN FRANCE .-- In France, under a recent decree, books of every description, political or religious, circulated by colporteurs, have to be stamped by the prefects. The mark is placed on the title page of every volume. Each colporteur is required to obtain a license, and the prefects of the different departments are authorized to withdraw these licenses in case of dissatisfaction with colporteurs.

EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES .- Roys.

Масом. BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

GLASGOW, December 3d, 1852.

The question as to the opening of the new Crystal Palace on Sunday, is still exciting attention and discussion. The religious periodicals generally are, as was to be expected, decidedly opposed; the secular press generally in its favor. The fact that both the Prime

Minister and the Lord Chief Justice have openly avowed, in the House of Lords, opin ions favorable, is looked at with alarm by the Church, and petitions are being sent to Parliament on the subject. This day week, Mr Laing, M. P., was at Windsor Castle, the

cause it commemorates the Lord's death, we reply, that it is not strictly a festival, because no specified time is set for the celebration of it. festivals always imply set times for their observance.

It was contrary to the genius of Christianity to institute festivals. History establishes no fact more striking than that of the continued consist in the devout observance of times and seasons. Judaism embraced such observances to a considerable extent, because they were necessary as types of the age to come; yet even the Jews, in spite of the care

of their prophets to guard them against it, displayed the common perverseness of human nature in this respect. They celebrated their festivals with rigid regard to the appointed times, and observed all the external rites which the law of Moses enjoined, and then reckoned themselves righteous before God on where the same. Give men, whether Jews or Gentiles, a system of religion which embraces a great number of such observances, rest in them, to the neglect of the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith. It was no unnecessary alarm, therefore, that the Apostle to the Gentiles felt, when he saw the Galatians turning to such observances; and no unnecessary admonition to the Coloscensure on this score. Gal. 4:10, 11, Col. 2:16.

Dr. Howe has examined almost the entire beginning of the year as three months after.' what is Good Friday, and a host of other fes- sembled group, and led to hesitation, at first number of cases of idiocy known in Massa-This reply is worthy of consideration, and chusetts, and the result is, in all but four intivals which have long been more or less but it was luckily interpreted as an omen of the example of imitation. We might name honored in the Christian Church, but so many the separation of the colonies from the mother incumbrances by which the power of the other schools in which a similar increase has vices, scrofulous, predisposed to insanity, or been made-as at Pawcatuck, R. I. and Christian System to promote the life of God in its former position, and transported the had intermarried with blood relations. in the soul is hindered, not to say destroyed? | other, with great enthusiasm, to the square. Little Genesee, N.Y.-and in each a growing The Countess Rumford, who died at Conthe Pilgrim spirit that still lives in their de- true religion. All this, Dr. Fregelles says, is interest in the Sabbath-School enterprise has Such we sincerely regard them. Christianity devoting it to the cause of liberty. The part cord, N. H., on the 2d inst., in her will beis simply a scheme for rendering sinners just | remaining at the water's edge is now nearly queathed \$15,000, and a homestead worth before God. And as this justification is ac- buried in a street leading to the wharf: but \$15,000 to the Insane Asylum of New Hamp-TRACTS AND NEWSPAPERS .---- Each number complished, not by the works of the sinner, shire, and \$2,500 to the Charitable Society of of the Sabbath Recorder contains new matte but solely and wholly by the work of the over it a suitable monument. thus rescuing it the females of Concord. equal to eighteen four-page tracts ; so that, it Lord Jesus, nothing is introduced into the from its present degraded position. Nearly or quite forty thousand dollars have a year of fifty-two numbers, each subscriber scheme, in the way of festivals or ordinances, twenty times for instruction." J. A. BEGG. been contributed recently by the Mercerthe moon. I turned my eyes towards Marsh is furnished with matter equal to nine hundred which would for a moment draw away atstreet church, in aid of the Union Theological field, which lay across the bay, and thought UNCLE TOM'S CABIN .- By reference to the and thirty-six four-page tracts, or three thousand tention from "the Lord our Righteousness." Seminary of this city. "It is a permanent, of a nation veiled in mourning for a man, who seven hundred and forty-four tract-pages of invaluable object of intelligent charity, worthy dvertisement of Messrs. John P. Jewett & Co., Ordinances there are, indeed-two very far more precious than the gold of Californi lay there awaiting his burial on the morrow. in another column, it will be seen that " Uncle matter, for two dollars. With these facts of the thoughtful and liberal consideration, of simple ones-one of them complied with at or Australia. Every piece spoke to us of the Christian public." Funeral at Marshfield. Tom's Cabin" can now be obtained at almost before us, it is very easy to see, that the newsthe beginning of the new life, and never after- the inflexible purpose, the love for truth, the A State Temperance Convention will meet Early on the morrow, we started for Marsh- any price from 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents to five dollars. The paper form of disseminating truth is by far wards repeated ; the other repeated often, but | firmness for right, the purity of spirit, and the field. After passing over some of the most Illustrated Edition is a real gem, or a casket the cheapest over discovered. The Independso simple in its character, and so directly ex- | constancy in labors and sufferings, of the imhibiting the great fact upon which our re- mortal one hundred and one, first landing barren lands of rugged we England, we of gems. It is a volume of 560 pages octavo, ent, which has a circulation of about 11,000, vention on the following day and en demption depends, that it can have no tenden- here. Individuals from various parts of the acres, which by money and labor had been engraved by Baker and Smith, from original amount of matter "equal to eighty-five million cy to divert the mind in any contrary direction. | country are frequenting the rock, and striving in a measure redeemed from the surrounding Jesigns by Billings. The paper and print pages, which is more by eleven millions than and address the latter. But apart from these ordinances, or even in to bear to their homes and friends. some rebarrenness. As we approached the mansion, are unexceptionable, while the engravings are all the tracts circulated last year by the Americonnection with them. Christianity is a system lic connected with it. We found some there we saw a few friends and neighbors gathered mostly in the best style of the art, and add can Tract Society." of such severe simplicity, that it cannot long who were picking up pebbles along the shore, interest the hearts of those who have never and laying them on the rock, thence to be around. They were bringing forth the master much to the interest of the work. A capital discovered the necessity of some other right- taken as sacred relics. The next day we of the house. They laid him in the shade boliday gift is the Illustrated Edition of Uncle cousness besides that which lies in external saw, in the possession of individuals, several of a large poplar on the lawn. He was clothe Tom's Cabin. Hebron. Pa., Dec. 8th, Bro. Hiram W. Babpieces of stone which we had left upon Ply- ed in his summer dress-such as he was -Speaking of Uncle Tom's Cabin reminds cock says : "It may be interesting to you to held a meeting recently at Middletown, N.Y. man. in particular, was contending that he bespoke the substantial home comforts of a law, on behalf of a committee of ladies and conversions; backsliders have been reclaimthe words, "I will arise and go to my -one of the milk depots on the Erie Rail- had a genuine specimen. We could have in- farmer. His library, though not large, wis gentlemen of Glasgow, inviting them to visit ed, and a goodly number of the young are road. As was very matural, the milk traffic formed him, that we had the misfortune to selected from the master minds of the world. England and Scotland; and offering to defray yet seeking. During the past summer, four and almost instantly expired. on Sunday was a prominent topic of discus- break it from guite a different rock; but he In every thing there seemed to be united the the expense. A speech made at a public meet- have embraced the Sabbath of the Fourth sion. The following resolutions were adopt- was laboring under an illusion so delightful tastes of a farmer, statesman, and scholar. The ing of the Glasgow Anti-Slavery Association, Commandment. I find the Recorder to be pendent. The principle they aim to inculcate, correct his mistake, and that false specimen and thinned; but, on going out to the family that of Jenny Lind." erations." agree in the mate

AN EXAMPLE.---When the Sabbath-School Visitor was commenced, two years ago, the Church in Plainfield, N. J., order forty copies and subsequently the number was increased to sixty, for the first volume. Of the second volume, seventy copies were taken; and last week we received an order with the money for eighty copies of the third volume. The brother who collected the money was commended for the gradual increase of subscribmoney was remitted. His reply was : "We find that a copy of the Kisitor to every member of the Sabbath School is the most acceptable present we can make them, and the surest means of keeping up their interest in the School; and as to our promptness, it is ed. just as easy to attend to such business at the

their wives, recently sailed from Boston for Madras, by ship Jenny Lind. They are expecting to join the Ceylon mission, the Rev. Mr. Scudder having already resided several years in that island. The usual services were held on board the vessel prior to the embarkation

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.-The winter term of DeRuyter Institute opened some three weeks ago, with very encouraging prospects. The number of ischolars in attendance, is between 110 and 120-about as many, we believe, as can be comfortably accommodated.

"HEAVEN, AND ITS SCRIPTURAL EMBLEMS," is the title of a work by Rev. Rufus W. Clarke, just published by Jewett & Co., Boston. It is an octavo volume of 269 pages, elegantly printed, with five original designs by Billings, beautifully engraved on steel. As a religious souvenir, we know of nothing better; it is adapted to all seasons.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** 

A letter from Professor Crow, in the Northern Christian Advocate, states that a deep religious interest exists among the students at Genesee College and Seminary, Lima, N. Y. Prayer meatings are hold daily, at which sometimes twenty of the students present themselves at the altar for prayer.

At the close of a very impressive sermon, on "Home," at the old South church in Andover, on Thanksgiving day; the choir srose and sung "Sweet Home." The moistened eyes in every part of the house showed how tender a chord the music and words had touch-

stances, he found the parents of these idiots were either intemperate, addicted to sensual

5,000, for an asylum for Widows and Orphins,

in Albany, N. Y., on the second Wednesday in January, and a Woman's Temperance Concame upon a farm of some fifteen hundred with about one hundred and fifty illustrations, estimates that it furnishes each year an Gerrit Smith, Rev. S. J. May, Rev. Wm. Hosmer, and other eminent speakers, will attend In the late council between the Winnebago chiefs and Gov. Ramsey, Big Bear said that REVIVAL AT ULYSSES, PA.—Under date of his people, because, said he, afterward, education makes the young women bad, and the young men too lazy to hunt. observances. T. B. B. pieces of stone which we had left upon Ply-mouth rock, in our endeavors to obtain genu-MILK TRAFFIC ON SUNDAY.—The New Jer-me specimens. Their possessors were taking but lying before us in the silent majesty of Prof. and Mrs. Stowe have recently received the field of my labors in Ulysses, Potter Co., service, at Orton, Cattaraugus County, N. Y. sey Conference of Congegrational Churches them to their homes as precious relics. One death. We entered his house. Many things a communication, signed by Rev. Dr. Ward- Pa. There have been about twenty hopeful a short time since. He was reading from the 13th chapter of St. Luke, and after uttering exclaimed, "O, my friends !" fell in the pulpit, The calebrated Methodist Church case will besent up to the Supreme Court, as the Judges" ed, and are published by request in The Inde- to him, that we could not have the heart to family appeared small, or much scattered assures them of "a reception as enthusiastic as an important auxiliary in my missionary op of the United States Circuit Court cannot

		THE SABBATH REC	ORDER, DEC. 23, 1852.	<i>(i</i>	111
General Intelligence.	European News.	The Pope has received a letter from the	SUMMARY.	Paul Stillman, of New York, was among	Missionary Society-Board Meeting.
0	By the steamer Africa, European news to	King of Siam, promising that, during his reign, there shall be no persecution of the Christians		the passengers by the steamship John L. Stevens, which sailed from this port for Panama	THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will
Proceedings in Congress last Week.	Dec. 4th has been received, of which we give a summary.	within his dominions.	formed that an Eastern Company has been	via Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso, on the 18th	be held at the house of T. B. Stillman. No. 80 Seventh-
SECOND-DAY, DEC. 13.		In view of the extraordinary activity that	lorganized for the nurnose of constructing a	inst. Mr. Stillman goes out for the benefit	st., N. Y., on Flith-day, Jan. 6, 1853, at 2 o'clock P. M.
The SENATE was occupied during the early	In England, the principal topic of discus- sion among politicians when the steamer	prevails in the French navy yards, the British	Canal at Niagara Falls. The canal is to com-	for his nearch, and nopes by taking this route	The Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Mana-
Committees. Mr. Hale having been left off,		ment to vote the necessary supplies for an ad-	mence about half a mile above the Falls, and pass directly through the village at the Falls		I gone of the Semanth Jam Dentist Dublishing Gentlem
asked the reason, and was told it was because	get " to the House of Commons.	attion of 5,000 men to the British Navy.	and empty, of course, into the river below the	act of the Common Council chartering	will be held at the same place in the evening.
the majority considered him outside of any			100101001 'I'DO VORTORO borro mando liboral do		Executive Committee-Western Association.
healthy political organization. Finally, the	which the new Emperor greeted the an-	various parts of England, especially along the course of the Thames, Medway, Trent, and	TUUUUUL HE DEFL USBINICHT IN ANT INNAFMANIS ANT	I highly stand has here the second stands and the second stands and the second stands and the second stands are second stands and the second stands are se	
Committees were appointed, being nearly	nouncement of his elevation. We copy the	their tributaries. There has been much loss	that the project will be successfully carried	others, who offer large compensation to the	Genesee, on Fourth-day evening, January 5th, 1853.
the same as those of last session. The closing	clever and curious document :	among snipping on the east coast of Scotland,	out."	city and low fares to the public, instead of	
part of the deliberations were upon a motion	I GENTLEMEN The new reign which you	from a continuance of violent gales.	Among the provisions of the Maine law	the Company to whom the right was given.	TEW YORK TO BASTON PA. Fam. \$1 75-
declaring Mr. Dixon entitled to the senatorial	this day inaugurate has not its origin, as so	preparations are making just now at Hamburg	which recently passed the Vermont Legisla- ture, is one authorizing constables to arrest		1050 Fatt Arrangement, commencing November 15,
seat of Kentucky.	many others which history records, in vio- lence, conquest, or intrigue ; it is as you have	for the emigration of several hundred persons,	and commit to prison every man they find	Commission, reached Chihuahua, Oct. 22, in	1852. Leave Pier No. 1 North River daily, for Easton and intermediate places, at 8 A. M., 12 M., and 3.45 P. M., and for Somerville at 4.45 P. M. Returning, leave Philliphurg at 6 and 0 A. M. and 3 P. T.
In the House, Mr. Hall introduced a bill	lence, conquest, or intrigue; it is, as you have just declared, the legal result of the will of an	for the emigration of several hundred persons, who are about to proceed, viá Liverpool and New Orleans, to Salt Lake City. The expe-	"swipsey," and there keep him till he is in a	his party had a conflict with the Indians dur-	P. M., and for Somerville at 4.45 P. M. Returning, leave Phillipsburg at 6 and 9 A. M., and 3.15 P. M.
After some other business of less interest, Mr.	just declared, the legal result of the will of an entire people, which it had founded in the	New Orleans, to Salt Lake City. The expe- dition is well organized and expensively fitted	fit state to testify where he obtained his liquor.	ing which one of his men was killed, and	
Wilcox (Miss.) introduced a resolution, in sub-	I not deeply and full to the	and emponettery need		eleven of his mules stolen. The Indians also	People's Line of New York and Albany Steamers. THE steamers ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. Wm. H.
stance, to instruct all Representatives of the	Ahmen times in for	The latest Russian nevelty is the smalling	The law is to be voted on by the people: if		Peck, and MENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P. St.
menta to existing Treaties, as will allow the	by its suffrage, and which each time has only augmented its majority in order to increase	1 of algoration containing tok instead of the bases	they say yes, it goes into operation the 1st of	We learn that the shares in the proposed New York Exhibiton of Industry, command	and Albany, leaving loot of Ugriand-st. New York.
			April; if no, then on the 1st of Dec. The		
citizens abroad that is allowed to foreigners	in extent and in vital force, the more need it	fashionable, and tea has at least the merit of			
in this country. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Then	has of enlightened men, like those whom I ad-	being tess narcotic.	Ann and thereabout had a meeting recently	that sum from the fees paid by exhibitors and by visitors. This is a good speculation, and	Lignt. THE subscribers invite the attention of all persons
came a debate on the Tariff. of very little gen-	reduce my authority within the line if	By this arrival we have the particulars of	at Floucestar Mass to confor with I area -	beats anything that Barnum ever ventured on	L'und subscribers invite the attention of all persons who desire a cheap, brilliant, and safe light, to their Safety Phosgene Lamps and materials for burn-
oral interest. Before adjourning, the House	it should transgress them	the capture of Prome, in Burmah, by the British troops. The British forces had ad-	Sabine on the fishery question. They ex-	The Baltimore American says one concern	112.
amended one of its rules, so that hereafter no reporter who has a claim to prosecute can	From this day I take with the crown the	vanced up the river, on 21st and 22d Septem.	trade between the United States and the Brit	in the oyster trade in that city forwards to the	Camphene. together with the various kinds of Lampa
enter upon the floor—nor can more than one	I hame of Mapoleon III., because the opinion	ber. They ascended without interruntion till	ish Provinces in the products of the sea forest	West daily, by railroad, eight tons of oysters in cans. One hundred and fifty persons are	all of which they offer, wholesale and retail on the
reporter be assigned to the same seat.	Ter me Peeble nee aneady bestowed it on me	the morning of the 9th October, when they reached Prome. The defenses of the Bur-	and soil, but hoped that in the event of any such arrangement liberty to hire fishing stands	constantly employed in opening the shells.	Call and see, at 117 Fulton-street.
THIRD-DAY, DEC. 14.	regary proposed it, and because the whole	mese consisted of a log stockade on the edge	from the inhabitants of the provinces would	The Countess Rumford has bequeathed in	Sept. 16-6m. OHAS. STARB, JR., & Oo.
In SENATE, after a variety of business of little interest, Mr. Davis called the attention	Doog this homened it.	of the hills on the right bank, a breastwork	be secured to themselves.	her will \$15,000, and a homestead worth \$5,-	Clothing. Establishment. THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN &
of the Senate to that part of the President's	this title I full into the owner immuted to the	of masonry on the point, and guns planted on every position of advantage on both sides of the river. So soon as the squadron came	Capi. nowe, of the bark J. W. Dver, from	ood, for a widow and Orphans Asylum; \$10,-	🗕 🛋 Co., nave opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 🕴
Message relating to the death of the Secre-	prince who, returning from exile, declared	every position of advantage on both sides of the river. So soon as the squadron came within range they were fired on from all the	Messina, reports, Nov. 14, lat. 37 30, long. 16	000 to the New Hampshire Insane Asylum; and \$2,500 to the Concord Charitable Female	163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great
inade by Messrs. Davis, Butler, Cass, and					variety, coats, pants, and vests: Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing an a
Seward.	So erroneous a notion is far from me Not	the stepmers Phlorothon and Mahamudda and	being under double-reefed topsails, there was	A new clipper ship, of nearly 2,000 tuns.	branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on
In the House, Mr. Brooks's motion for a se-	only do I recognize the Governments which	the steamers Phlegethon and Mahanuddy, and by the rest of the squadron, as they came within range. In two hours the fire of the	a ball of fire came from the north-east, struck	having three decks, and now nearly ready for	the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be
lect Committee upon the Tariff, came up,	have preceded me, but I inherit in some sort	within range. In two hours the fire of the	cannon. It was about the size of a thirty-two	launching, has been sold by Mr. D. McKay, of East Boston her builder to a Baltimore	fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or
giving an opportunity for Mr. Meade to an- nounce an intended motion to relieve railroad	1011; 101 successive Governments, notwith-	discharge of musketry was still kant up from	pound ball, and if it had not been raining heavi-	firm, for \$125,000. She is of a most beautiful	ders, which will receive prompt attention. An er
iron from duties; to Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, to	standing their different origin, are severally	behind the numerous pagodas which lay on	ly at the time, it probably would have set fire	model, designed expressly for speed.	amination of our stock and facilities will; we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please
say a word in favor of our own industry and	bound by the acts of their predecessors.	the bank of the river, and the irregular nor.	to the vessel. It split the fore-topsail and did some slight damage on deck.	A commission, consisting of Prof. Bache, of	themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any
specific duties; Mr. Giddings, to strike at the	last 50 years, history hands down to us with	be concealed, the steamers came to anchor		the Coast Survey, Capt. Bowman and Lieut. Gilmer of the U.S. Militiary Engineers, are	WILLIAM DUNN. A. D. TITSWORTH I
Whigs and the slave-growers of Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, all in a breath; and	its innexible authority, the less was it allowed	and commenced, about noon, throwing shells	troduction of Mormonism into Norway by the	now making examinations of the river and har	JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.
for Mr. Stanly to refer to an appropriation	me to pass over in silence the glorious reign	which speedily cleared the neighborhood As	preachers Annanson and Folkman, at Bre-	hor of Savannah with a view to their improve	Church Bells. CHURCH, FACTORY, AND STEAMBOAT BELLS
last session for a lunatic asylum, with a hint	for the chief of my family, and the title, regu-	the heat of the day diminished, preparations were made for landing. At 5 P. M., the	vig. It seems that they were not allowed much opportunity to make converts. The		Constantly on hand and Peals or Chimes of Rella
that it might be the proper place for the mem- ber from Ohio.	Chambers proclaimed with the last outburst	wing of the 80th Regiment landed. They ex-	Magistrate gave them notice, that as they be-	Mr. King, President of the Senate, is very	(of any number) cast to order. Improved cast-iron Yokes, with moveable arms, are attached to these Bells
OURTH-DAY, DEC. 15.	or conquered patriotism.	perienced scarcely any opposition. On touch-	longed to no sect of Christians acknowledged	teeple from a disease of the lungs, similar to	so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and pro- perly, and Springs also which prevent the clapper
In the SENATE, the bill reported by Mr.	LONG OF LOOSA dynastic and obsolete proton	ing the shore, they threw out skirmishers, and		sheet he shall me in all D in it. Call C	from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the cound.
Mason, to amend the proviso in the act mak- ing appropriations for continuing the Mexi-	sions which seem an insult alike to truth and	my as they advanced. The Golden Pagodal	tize. As they paid no attention to the warn-	ate at an early day, to be succeeded, proba-	Hangings complete, (including Yoke, Frame, and Wheel,) furnished if desired. The horns by which
can Boundary Commission, was read a third	common sense; it is the homage paid to a Government which was legitimate and to	In front of them was defended by 500 mon	ing, they were arrested and taken to the jail.	DIV. DV Mr. Atchison.	the Bell is suspended, admit of the Yoke being chang- ed to a new position, and thus bringing the blow of

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In the House, the day was devoted to the gium on the deceased. Several other members eulogized Mr. Webster; among them claration. Messrs. Appleton of Maine, Preston of Ken-Bagley and Stanley.

FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 16.

In SENATE, the proceedings were of very little interest. Mr. Clement's resolution authorizing the creation of the office of Lieut. General, received some verbal amendments, and was postponed to Second-day. Several gentlemen spoke upon the Kentucky Senator question, among them Mr. Hale.

In the House, the principal business was the proposition of Mr. Brooks to refer the subject of the Tariff to a select committee, which, after some additional discussion, was rejected. Mr. Clingman offered an amendment, to abolish the duty on Railroad Iron, and pending the consideration of this subject, had been sent by Gen. Camon, Governor pal productions are the colossal statue of the House adjourned.

#### SIXTH-DAY, DEC. 17.

#### The SENATE was not in session.

In the House, little business was done. An act of some importance to the mercantile community was passed, authorizing the Secretary camels and 20,000 sheep. It was a magnifiof the Treasury to issue registers, &c., of cent coup. Our losses are insignificant." vessels in certain cases which have heretofore required special acts of Congress. der to coin 700 tons of copper into coinage of The Mexican Boundary Appropriation Bill the new French Empire. Four thousand was passed.

#### Arrest of Counterfeiters.

The leaders of a gang of counterfeiters were arrested in New York on Tuesday night, Dec. 14th. Two or three Germans. who had been passing counterfeit money, were first arrested. After their arrest, officers Glea- of the World's Fair of 1851 has just been isson and Martin proceeded to a large family sued, from which it appears that the Commisgrocery-store, corner of Dominick and Varick- sioners have purchased the Gore House estate. streets, kept by a German named John Bec- at Kensington, facing Hyde-park, 211 acres, Ker. alias Wickens, upon whom suspicion had for £60,000, and 48 acres, adjoining, for long rested that he was extensively connected £153,500, on the understanding that Governwith a gang of shrewd counterfeiters. Be- ment will contribute a like sum toward erectfore reaching the store, the officers laid their ing thereon institutions of a national characplane to detect the rogue. Sergeant Martin ter. A new National Gallery and a Museum pulled the collar of his overcoat over his face, of Art are among the buildings contemplated. and assuming the character of a drunken man, staggered up to the counter, and called for a glass of beer and a cigar. The grocer did not suspect the trap, and believing the police officer the eminent engineer, that he had with his was intoxicated, he paid no attention to him. Martin held fast to the 'bar railing, and laid down a \$10 note on the Empire City Bank ed, and among the bills was one of the counterfeit "fives" on the Leland Bank. Marhis pocket, and asking what time the Sixth- and each lock will have a lift of 30 feet to seized, and upon resistance being made, the

a bill changing the Bounty Land law, so as our modern history. My reign does not date broke and fled in all directions. At so late to give all engaged in the last war 160 acres from 1815; it dates from the very instant that an hour it was not deemed expedient to attack of land. The Kentucky election case occu- you have communicated to me the suffrages of the town. In the course of the night, the the nation.

memory of Daniel Webster. Mr. Davis, of acknowledgments for the distinction you The next morning, they marched, without op-Massachusetts, moved the usual resolutions of have given to the manifestation of the national position, into Prome. respect, preceding them with a glowing eulo- | will, rendering it more apparent by your supervision, and more imposing by your de-I thank you, also, Messieurs les Senateurs tucky, Seymour of New York, Chandler, for having been the first to congratulate me,

as you were also the first to express the national wish.

Assist me, all of you, to establish in this and, harassed by so many revolutions, a stable Government, based on religion, justice, probity, and the love of the humbler classes. And here receive the oath, that I will use every exertion to assure the prosperity of this country; and that, whilst maintaining peace, I will yield nothing which affects the honor and the dignity of France.

The Emperor would be proclaimed in all he Departments on Sunday, 5th inst.

The French Government has received the following dispatch from General Yusuf, who ed at intervals for several years. His princi-General of Algieria, to suppress an insurrec-Abdallah: "After a forced march of twentyon the Cheriff's men, encamped at El Keig.

We have killed 200 men, and carried off 2,000 A Birmingham house has received an or

tons are required in all, and the work will take four years to complete.

At London, Lord Frankfort, a young nobleman, was recently sentenced to twelve months imprisonment in the House of Correction, for a libel on Lord. Henry Lenox.

The second Report of the Commissioners

At a meeting of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, held at London 1st inst., it was incidentally mentioned by Sir C. Fox, ballast.

partner, Mr. Bressey, contractor, signed a contract for the construction of a Ship-Canal through the Isthmus of Darien, as designed a few days since, between a posse of Customto pay for his boer and cigar. It was chang- by Mr. Gisborne, C. E. The Canal is to be house officers and two men named Chambera cut 30 feet deep at low tide, 140 feet broad lain and Henry Smith, who had brought over at bottom, and 100 feet at low water surface. from the American side a load of goods, and

avenue cars came along, staggered out of the overweight the iron gates. Such a cut as officers fired upon the smugglers with revolv-

can Boundary Commission, was read a third Government which was legitimate, and to A short check here ensued. The enemy time and passed. Mr. Brodhead introduced which we are indebted for the finest pages of after receiving two or three heavy volleys, A Bridgewater correspondent of the Plymouth (Mass.) Memorial, states that the introduction of sewing machi nes for stitching shoes is becoming quite common. One establishment in Abington used no less than six. It troops, in all amounting to about 3,000 men,

is said that an operator, with the machine, will Receive, then, Messieurs les Deputés, my of whom 500 were seamen, were landed. stitch in a day more than ten times the amount usually accomplished by a "stitcher," and that the cost is very materially reduced.

DEATH OF HORATIO GREENOUGH .--- We

Ohio House of Representatives. The first learn from the Boston Transcript, that the is to prevent the circulation of foreign bank death of Horatio Greenough, whose serious notes in the State, where no provision is made for their redemption within its boundaries. illness was announced a short time since, took place on Saturday morning, Dec. 18, after ceedings against the banks of the State for and Van Buren. violent attack of brain fever. Mr. Greenough non-payment of the taxes imposed upon them

was well known as a sculptor of distinguished by the Legislature. genius. He was born in Boston in the year

1805, and took his first degree at Harvard University in 1825. During his residence at inst. He was seated upon a load of cord- from a fall last winter. Cambridge, he contracted an intimacy with wood, when the end-board of the wagon gave Washington Allston, to whom, in subsequent way, letting him down in front of the wheels, life, he always acknowledged a large debt of two of which passed over him, and crushed gratitude for profound suggestions in regard him so badly that he died in a few hours after.

to the principles of Art, and genial encourage-He leaves a widow and eight children. ment in its pursuit. After leaving Cambridge

Rt. Rev. Dr. Ives, Protestant Episcopal Mr. Greenough went to Italy, where he resid-Bishop of North Carolina, (now in Europe,) is reported in the Tablet as a convert to Roman Washington in the Capitol, the Chanting Catholicism. He is said to have so declared tion of the Laghouate, excited by Cheriff Ben Cherubs, executed in 1828 for Mr. Fenimore to Dr. Wiseman, Cardinal Archbishop in Lon-Cooper, the Medora, finished in 1831 for Mr. don, on whom he called on his way to Rome. four hours, with my moveable column. I fell Gilmore of Baltimore, the Rescue, and busts As Dr. Ives is married, he will probably not of John Quincy Adams, Josiah Quincy, and enter the Catholic Ministry. several other eminent personages. He had Frederick Douglass' paper says that "the recently been engaged on the equestrian statue colorod young men of Rochester, under the

of Washington. to be erected in Union Park. lead of Measure. Robert Johnson, Benjamin Cleggett, and Howard, have organized a de-

PERIL AND HEROISM.—On Monday morn- bating and mental improvement society, which ing, Dec. 13th, the schr. Gazette, Capt. Bas- promises to be highly beneficial in promoting 12 00 a 12 50 for Vermont, 13 00 a 13 50 for repacked crew had been nearly twenty-four hours

On Friday several boys were amusing themwithout a mouthful of food, and were worn selves by playing with powder on the Swan out with fatigue. As she entered the harbor, Land, South Boston, when one of them, a lad the Gazette was cast against the East pier, seventeen years of age, fired a pistol into a and a hole was knocked in her bow; she then keyhole. The pistol recoiled, striking the boy drifted into the Lake, and there capsized. in the face, and bruising him frightfully. His The crew succeeded in getting into the rigeyes were also badly burnt by the powder, ging, but seemed unable to hang on, in conse and there is great danger that he will lose his quence of cold and exhaustion. Capt. Watts, sight. of the Queen City, Capt. Stannard, of the

Cleveland, and other noble fellows, took

There is a printer in Cincinnati who has led quite an eventful life. He has, within the blissful immortality. past ten years, been a soldier, a sailor, a schoolteacher, a bar-keeper, an attaché of a mena-

We learn from the Oswego Journal, that a gerie, a negro-dancer, a confectioner-an fatal rencontre occurred at Brockville, C. W., editor. Hon. Bishop Perkins, member of Congress elect from the St. Lawrence and Herkimer District, lately resigned the office of Clerk of

the Board of Supervisors of St. Lawrence, an tin, fearing he would excite the suspicion of The locks will be 400 feet from meter to me- were endeavoring to elude the scrutiny of the office which he has held uninterruptedly for the German, carelessly shoved the change into ter, 90 feet wide between the gate quoins, Custom-house officers. The goods were thirty-three years.

East Albany at 81 o'clock, last Friday morning, stopped at its Thirty-first-st. station in this City at 10 minutes past 12-making the stops, five minutes short of four hours.

A negro man, belonging to Hon. Geo. H. Lee, of Clarksburg, Va., was found guilty of burglary by the County Court\_of Harrison Two important bills are introduced into the

hung on the 21st day of January. Mr. Andrew Russell, of Washington Coun-

ty, Va., was a member of the Electoral College from 1800 to 1836, and voted for Jeffer-The other is to render more stringent the pro- son, 'Madison, Monroe, Crawford, Jackson,

We see by the Cincinnati papers, that Mad D'Arusment (Fanny Wright) died in that Mr. David Ross, of New York Mills, Oneida city on the 13th inst., having been confined to Co., was killed on the afternoon of the 15th her room for a long time by injuries received

> Harlem Railroad Cars, near New York, last Sabbath morning.

#### New York Market-December 20, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$4 56, Pearls 5 75.

Beeswax-27 a  $27\frac{1}{2}$ c. for American yellow. Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 18 a 5 31 for common to and Indiana, and fancy Ohio and Genesee, 5 50 a 6 12 Meal 3 87 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat, 1 10 for old Canadian, 1 18 for prime red Wabash, 1 26 for good Genesee. Rye 89 a 90c. Barley 70 a 73c. Oats, 48 a 50c. for Jersey, 51 a

53c. for State. Corn, 67 a 75c. Hay-1 00 a 1 12 per 100 lbs.

Lumber-14 00 a 15 00 for Spruce and Pine. Provisions-Pork, 15 25 a 16 00 for prime, 18 25 ; 19 00 for mess. Beef, 9 00 a 10 00 for country mess

sett, reached Cleveland harbor in distress, hav-intelligence and a spirit of progress among Chicago. Dressed Hogs 73 a 8c Butter, 16 a 20c. for Ohio, 21 a 264c. for Western dairies. Cheese 8

Seeds-1 40 a 1 45 for Flaxseed, 10 a 104c. for Ohio Clover.

Tallow-101 a 104c.

Wool-42 a 52c. for domestic Fleece, 38 a 48c. for

#### MARRIED,

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Dec. 14th, by Eld. James R. Irish, Mr. BENJAMIN FOX ROGERS, of Waterford, Ct. to Miss Helen Lucilla Maxson, youngest daughter o Ira Wilcox, Esq., a retired merchant and Dea. John Maxson, of DeRuyter.



In Milton, Rock Co., Wis., August 20, 1852, RUTH BROWN, consort of Fitch Brown, in the 53d year of her age. Sister Brown embraced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., of which she continued a worthy

member until her death. She died in full hopes of

LETTERS. L. Crandall, H. W. Babcock, J. M. Allen, P. C. Ken on, C. C. Stetson, B. G. Stillman, W. M. Fahnestock, Ephraim Maxson, A. A. Pearce, Charles D. Coon, Varnum Hull. RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER John S. Coon, West Edmeston \$2 00 to vol. 9 No. 52 Mrs. F. F. Dennison 2 00 Mrs. Mahala Coon 2 00 Ichabod Burdick 2 00

4 00

Mr. Hooper C. Hicks, while passing through Benj. Stillman, Jr.

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much respected citizen of Oxford, Chenango small boats, and at the hazard of their lives Co., died at Jacksonville, Florida, a few days pulled out to the wreck, and succeeded, after since. He was President of the Bank of Chemuch difficulty, in rescuing the crew in almost naugo, and formerly a member of the Legisa dying condition. Thousands of persons aslature. His disease was bilious cholic. sembled on the dock to witness the brave ac tion. The vessel lies in 20 feet of water. and is uninsured. She had a few tuns of coal for

	returned to the store, arrested this Becker, and searched the money-drawers. They found \$62 in good money; five \$5 counter-	killing him on the spot. Chamberlain was also wounded. The deceased was employed	was dragged into an alley, received a handful	Roswell P.Dowse, So. Brookfield 2 00 9 5	<ol> <li>States, and each of the following Cities, viz: New</li> <li>York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore,</li> <li>Cincinnati, New Orleans, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Buffalo,</li> <li>Chicago, Milwankie, San Francisco.</li> </ol>
-	<b>the</b> Putnam, counterfeit; also \$5 notes on the Madame Madial will be liberated December Dutchess County Bank; \$5s on Harrisburg 1, owing to the express interference of the Bank Penn : \$5s on the Franklin Bank : \$1s King of Prussia. The London Morning Ad-	A dispatch dated Albany, Monday, Dec. 13,	choked was robbed of \$3,000. Arthur Edward Sheldon Seguin, the vocal- ist, died in this City December 13. He was born in London in 1809, and was member of	D. D. Wells, DeRuyter       2 00       10       2         Welcome A. Palmer ''       1 00       9       5         Lorenzo D. Burdick ''       2 00       9       5         Mrs. A. C. Nichols ''       2 00       9       5	The work is also embellished with numerous En- gravings, among which is a bird's-eye view of the Com- mercial Metropolis of the Union; View of Detroit, American Crystal Palace, United States Capitol, Senate Chamber, House of Representatives, &c., &c. The maps constitute an atlas of cities. The reading
ð.	so as to represent the Hamilton Bank of Bos- a clerk in a banking house at Florence, whose	ville, Schoharie, Co., was destroyed by fire	the London Academy of Music, from which he retired in 1830, having gained the honors of the academy.	Wm. Hardiker"2 5095Charles C. Stetson, Hartford, Ct. 5 0093P. C. Kenyon, Carbondale, Pa.2 0095James Brown, Factoryville, Pa.2 001020	natter contains a large amount of historical and de- scriptive information. Whether as a guide book for the traveler, a directory for the business man, or a manual of facts and charts for those who seek information con- cerning the large and increasing cities of
۳,	secret to the officers, which led to the arrest of a heavy coal dealer, by the name of Abra- ham Allen, residing in Varick-street, who is tion, Lady Ada Augusta Lovelace, only	means provided for the purpose, they all es- caped without personal injury, and with all their clothing. Loss estimated at \$14,000:	designs to engage in raising flax next season on an extensive scale, with a view to its being manufectured into flax cotton. He thinks it	Fitch Brown, Milton, Wis. 4 00 9 55 Chas. D. Coon, Walworth, Wis. 2 00 10 17 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR :	Republic, no work of equal value has ever been it sued. A copy of the work will be sent by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States, upon the receipt of 50 cents. Postage stamps can be sent. Agents of thorough, resolute business habits, can ex-
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	his poissession, some of which are on the Le- Neapolitan, who is to be consecrated Bishop	will cut a large log up into Lath in the course	109866000000 was anaken on the 99th (lat in )	Eli S. Bailey, Broakfield. vol. 2 Ephraim Maxson, West Edmeston, vol. 2 1 00	more insertions, including this notice, and sweding a copy of the paper containing the same, addressed as above, shall receive by mail, free of postage, a copy of this work. P., F. & CO.

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### Miscellaneous

The First Cross Word.

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"You seem happy, Annette, always. have never been in a family where the husband and wife seemed more so."

"Well done, Kate," said Mrs. Huntington, laughing, "you have used the word seem only twice in that short sentence. And now you have a begging way about you, as if you meant to try my best to make him sorry for his were really in earnest to hear something injustice. I resolved to reproach him with a about married life, before taking the fatal step. It is well Harry is not here to see the look of sadness in the eye of his bride elect. He might fancy her heart was full of misgivings, instead of wedding finery."

Don't laugh at me, Annette; talk with me as you used to do. I love Henry, you know, and yet I have many misgivings about married life. I see so few who are really happy ins this relation-I mean happy as should wish to be. You seem to come nearer to it than any one else. Do you ever-"

expression. "Quarrel? No, not often now. We had our breaking in. I believe it must come to all sooner or later."

"Do tell me all about it, will you, Annette ?" "Yes, if you are very desirous of it. You

may learn something from it. "I was a romantic girl, as you well know,

cate reproofs as not to notice that I was out of Kate. Some few friends 1 had, whom I loved dearly: but these friendships did not quite satisfy my heart. Something more it craved. versation excepting in reply to him. I hardly knew what, until I loved my husband. When we were first married, I used sometimes to ask myself: Now, do I find in

this life all which I expected to find? Am I to-day to see what you could do.' as happy as I thought I should be? My heart always responded, Yes, and more so. With us the romance of married life, if I may

call it so, held on a long time. For my part, I was conscious of a pleasurable excitement of feeling when we were together. I enjoyed walking and riding alone with him. The brightest hours of the day were those in

in his presence. I liked to be becomingly dressed. When dull, I made an effort to be

social and cheerful if he was present. I had so much suffering. He was very busy on that a great fear of getting into the way of sitting day, and did not stay with me as long as usual down stupidly with my husband, or of having to chat, but went off whistling even more nothing to talk about but the children and the cheerily than when he came. butcher's bill. I made a business of remem-"I went up into the nursery and sat down bering every pleasant thing which I read, or

to think it over. Baby was asleep; the rain heard, or thought, to tell him; and when all was pattering against the windows; the wind these subjects were exhausted, we had each was rising, and to me the world looked dreary of us a hobby we could ride, so that we were enough. I had tired myself all out getting up

never silent for want of something to say. such a dinner, and now the excitement was Thus we lived for a yerr or two. I was very happy. I think people were often surprised over and I felt the reaction. I began to ask myself what I had got for it. Just nothing at

saw some in him.

cellent cup of coffee.

"'I am glad you are pleased,' said I, in

"He was so much taken up with my deli-

dinner.'

subdued tone.

had this season.'

blame for it. I was dreadfully sorry that I ping down upon the baby. My husband terprises they have manifested a depth of pur-pletely and speedily. Already the perfumers had spoken cross to him, but I thought he turned and saw them.

ought to be sorry too. Before my baby had "' Why, Annette,' said he, with the utmost able, as evidenced a hundred years ago in finished crying, I came to the conclusion that surprise, 'what is the matter ?' I would not exhibit signs of penitence until I

"'O, I am so sorry,' said I.

"So I bathed my face, that no traces of happy? Does any thing trouble you? "i'I am so sorry,' said I, ' that I have been tears might remain, dressed myself with unusual care, and went down to Bridget, to give so ugly this week.

some very particular directions about the dinner. I did this with a martyr-like spirit. I more and more puzzled.

"' How can you help knowing ?' said I. "Then I began at the beginning and told the first rate dinner, good as his mother could whole story-how I rose feeling irritable, and cook.\* To whet the edge of my delicate re- was provoked to speak the first cross word : proof, I made, with my own hands, a most ex- how he told memythings were not as nice as his mother's and went off vexed; then how he got

"One o'clock came, at last, though I thought over it, and forgot all about it, and would not Elder John Noble, of the Wall-st. Presbytet never would; the door opened, and I heard help me to feel good natured by saying he was rian Church. Mr. Noble believed in their his quick step in the hall. Of all things in this sorry. How I had brooded over it all the teachings, withdrew from the Presbyterian world, he was whistling ! He came to the ta- week-how it had festered away in my heart Church, and in connection with Mr. Boemper, ble with a bright face, from which every trace and poisoned all my enjoyment. What tor- another merchant, established Moravian worof the morning's cloud had disappeared, and rents of tears I had shed when alone, as I ship. The meetings were spirited or languishhe sat down and looked around with a pleased thought it was all over with us, and we never ing for several years, as affected by the pre-

should love again as we had once loved. "He heard me through without making a

"'Why, Annette,' said he, 'what a nice single remark, and then he burst into a loud | 1741 the celebrated Count Zinzendorf arrived laugh. 'I want to know, Annette,' said he, if this is what has ailed you this week ?' "'Yes,' said I. Upon this he checked our "' Capital.' said he. ' the best roast we have

Dobbin, and began to turn round. "' What are you going to do ?' said I. "' Going back,' said he, ' if this is all which

spirits. I was half pleased and half provokis the matter with you.' "I laughed heartily as he did, for now mysin (Fulton) street, between William and Dutched; but I kept rather still, making little conwas confessed, I felt very happy; but I pulled sts., and a small frame building erected, the the other rein and drew the whip-lash over corner stone laid June 17, 1751, by Rev. "After dessert, I handed him his cup of cof-Dobbin's ears, and away he went like a bird Owen Rice, and the edifice dedicated June fee. He was quite astonished. Why, Annette,' said he, 'I do believe you went to work towards my mother's home.

"But we made a resolution then, Kate, that sive generations worshiped here for eighty "He had hit the truth, though without the if either had aught against the other, it should years, and the house was filled. In 1829 the least suspicion of the cause. My first impulse be settled before the sun went down; that we old house was taken down, and a brick church, was, to be honest and out with it by replying, might go to sleep, if not at 'peace will all the 50 by 60 feet, was put up. Bishop Andera -' Is it as good as your mother makes ?' This | world,' at least at peace with each other, forwould have given the key to the whole story giving and forgiven. This resolution we have -he would have ferreted it out, and we faithfully kept, and I have never seen another should have settled it there ; but I felt asham- week of such misery as I have been telling you ed to. I sipped my coffee in silence. The about, and I trust I never shall. I hope you ed the present large and substantial Church been induced to attend school regularly; 60 read. For a long time I felt a gentle restraint golden moment passed and my good angel will find in your new relations, Kate, all the at the corner of Houston and Mott-sts. The of them were habitual truants, 70 were absentook his flight. Pride had the day. I even be- enjoyment we now do. This is the best wish

### The Moravians.

The N.Y. Tribune prefaces a sketch of

account of that people :---

The history of this remarkable people is a

pose and warmth of zeal not a little remark. of Paris make large use of this pine oil. With respect to the baths; it having been their efforts among the Iroquois, Hurons, and discovered that a beneficial result attended other Indians; for a century and a quarter in the external application of the liquor left af-"'Sorry for what, love,' said he, 'are you not Greenland, and for 80 years on the bleak ter the coction of the leaves, a bathing estabcoast of Labrador. They have now 24 mislishment was added to the factory. sionaries in Greenland, and 30 in Labrador. We understand that these baths have been For passage, state-rooms, or freight, apply at Pier No The little vessel, the Harmony, which annual- in operation for nine years, with a continual 2, or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place.

"What do you mean ?' said he, looking ly takes from London supplies for these mis- increase of reputation and number of visitors sions, had, up to 1843, made seventy-one That the facts are not exaggerated, would apvoyages to that bleak and tempestuous ocean pear from medals having been awarded to M. without the occurrence of a single accident. Weiss, the proprietor and manager, by socie-In the City of New York their establish- ties in Berlin and Altenburg, for the extraorment was commenced in 1736. Two Bishops dinary results produced. As likely to lead to -Sprangenburg and Nitschman-on their a new development of industry, the processes

way to Pennsylvania, became acquainted with are especially worthy of attention. [Chamber's Journal.

VARIETY.

The Mississippi Valley Railroad Convention, which assembled at St. Louis a short time since, adopted resolutions in favor of the sence or absence of the missionaries traveling construction of a railroad from the City of to and from Europe and Pennsylvania. In New Orleans to a central point in the Territory of Minnesota, in the direction of the Red here and fully organized a society, except the River of the North, and with a branch to the establishment of the sacrament. In 1748, Falls of St. Anthony; said road to pass by the Bishop Johannes de Wattivel tarried here capital of the State of Arkansas, Iron Mounawhile and completed the organization by adtain, and the City of St. Louis, in the State of ministering the Lord's Supper to the congre-Missouri, and the valley of the Des Moines, gation (of 100 souls) who met at Mr. Noble's house. In 1751 land was purchased in Fair in the State of Iowa. To construct this road, 16 pp. they ask from Congress a quantity of land No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative in the State of Iowa. To construct this road, equal to alternate sections for ten miles in. width on each side of said Railroad, throughout its entire length, with the privilege of se- No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. lecting other lands to make up the quantity of No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bihle 18, 1752, by Bishop Sprangenberg. Successuch tracts as may have been sold, or are subject to preemption, within the distance of ten miles from the line.

The Boston Bee says : "The Truant' Law dedicated it Nov. 29, 1829. The building appears to work finely in our city. One of was shortened, seven years afterward, in con- the officers reports, as the result of his labors sequence of the widening of Fulton-st., and in during the past two months, that he had found 1843 it was abandoned, and the Society erect- 130 truant children, of whom all but 20 had pastoral office in this City has been filled by tees; many of them had never been to school gan to be vexed at his enjoying a good din-ner, so easily forgetting what had caused me may also be your *last.*" Rev. Owen Rice from about 1748 to 1757; before. Six of the habitual truants have been Rev. Thomas Yarvel to 1765; Rev. G. Neiser sent to the House of Reformation for six to 1775; Rev. Gustavus Shewkerk for a short months; one to the State Reform School for time during the war; Rev. Ludolph A. Rus- three years; seven taken in charge by the meyer, Rev. James Birkley, and Rev. God- overseers of the poor; three admitted to the frey Peters, who died Oct. 27, 1797, the first Charity School in Channing-st., and four prowho had died in this City in the service of vided with good places in the country."

> Messrs. Meder, Bardill and Moulther, who Mortimer, who had been a Missionary among gaged in paving Howard-st., between Stod- forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their. adsingular chapter in the records of Protestant-the Indians, succeeded to the pastorate, but dard and Somerset-sts., with a sort of iron dress, with a remittance; to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corres ism. Their doctrines were, according to died in 1834. His successor was Rev. Mr. pavement, invented by Mr. Terry, a citizen of ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Se their own authority, practically operative in Vanvleck, who continued until 1836, when he Boston. The blocks are 12 inches in diame- ciety, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

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sermon in behalf of the missions of the Moravians or United Brethren, with the following the Church. Then came successively Rev.

served until 1812. In that year, Rev. Benj.

to see us enjoy each other's society with so all. My husband either did not or would not much zest.

"But there was this about it. As yet I had nothing to try me. We were boarding, I had no care, and his tenderness and interest was a sovereign panacea for the little ails and roughnesses which must fall to us in our best estate. This could not last, however, forever. He became more and more occupied in his business, and I at length had a house and a baby to look after. Then, for the first time, our mutual forbearance was put to the test. Hitherto, we had been devoted to each other; now the real cares of life pressed upon us so as often really to absorb our energies. I was the first to feel the change. It seemed to me as if something was overshadowing us. Sometimes I would get sentimental, and think he did not love me as he once did. As I look back now, I am convinced that here was my first wrong step. Indulgence in these moods weakened my resolution. It was an injustice to him, of which I ought not to have been guilty. It left me too, with a wounded feeling, as if I had been wronged, which began to affect my spirits.

"Once, I had for some time carried about matter all to myself, for I was in part asham- a day, but to me it seemed very long; yet most perfect confidence.

weather. One morning I got up feeling very out a scene of mutual contrition and forgiveirritable. I had taken cold; my head ached; ness; so I would not stay and be read to, but and my baby had been worrisome during the told him I must go to bed. I left him in his night. In my kitchen I had a cross, ignorant easy chair, and his study-lamp and book and servant girl, and on this particular morning bright fire, in regular old bachelor style, and she had done her very worst for breakfast. | went off into my nursery, and then to bed, and The beef steak was burned to a cinder; the cried myself to sleep. You laugh, Kate, as eggs were like bullets; the bread was half though you thought I was a fool. I think so baked; and the coffee, which was our main myself now." stay, was execrable. My husband was very patient, with all this, until it came to the coffee, and that upset him. He put his cup more and more sad, and sulky, I may as well mother does ?

• you had better live at home, if you are not little. satisfied, or else provide me with decent ser-

his untasted breakfast, put on his hat, and home to my mother's. 'We may as well have went off.

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"When I heard the door shut behind him, he; 'and as to have you drooping about in and formed settlements in Poland and Prussia, barracks at Breslau. A trial of five years in ding our own; and the fairest funeral wreath all my temper left me. I went into my room, this style any longer, I am not going to. We and in 1557 agreed upon their doctrines and these different establishments has proved that we can hang on their tomb is a fruit offering Petersburg. Geo. Crandall. Portville. Albert B. Crandall locked myself in, sat down and cried like a will send off old Bridget, lock up our house, mode of church government. In 1564 Maxi- the wood wool can be very suitably employof good deeds. child. This was the first cross word I had run away from all care, and have some fun.' milian II. repealed all laws against them, and | ed for counterpanes, and for stuffed or quilted ever spoken to my husband. It seemed to "He looked up so kindly I could have fallen many of them returned to Bohemia. They articles of furniture, and that it is very dura In the river bank at Zanesville, Ohio, a Fossil Elephant" has been discovered, the me as if some sudden calamity had befallen upon his neck and wept my heart out, to think had peace thenceforward until the Thirty ble. us. I worked myself up to such a pitch of how ugly I had been; but there was no time Years War, (1618 to 1648,) during which they | It has been further ascertained that this third of the same species, the Courier says, feeling, that I walked about the room wring- then to talk it over. I hurried away to pack, were almost exterminated, and many of their wool can be spun and woven. The finest that has been discovered in the same gravel but before I was half through with the pack- leading men were beheaded. But little was gives a thread similar to that of hemp, and bank within a few years. ing my hands. 1. Oh, it is all over with us,' thought I; 'we | ing, I resolved that I would tell him the whole | heard of the Moravians from this disaster until | quite as strong. When spun, woven, and In the New Hampshire Legislature, the shall never be happy again in this world.' story from beginning to end. The moment I their noble patron Count Zinzendorf of Sax- combed, a cloth is produced which has been other day, notice was given of a bill granting West Genesee. E. L. Maxson. Southampton. J. R. Butts. This thought made me unspeakably miserable. came to this determination, the load was gone; ony established them on his own estate, where used for carpets, horse-cloths, &c.; while, licenses to sell wines and spirituous liquors in I felt as if a black pall had fallen around me, my heart seemed light as a feather; the ex- they founded their town of Herrnhut. Thence- mixed with a canvas warp, it will serve for certain cases. and in the future there was only blank-dark- pression of my countenance, the tones of my forward their progress was rapid, and in a quilts, instead of being employed in the form ness. In my misery I sought to comfort my- voice changed. I was conscious of it, and he short time they had establishments in almost of wadding. "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set self by blaming him. 'He need not have noticed it as soon as I joined him, at the ap- every kingdom in Europe. Zinzendorf him-In the preparation of this wool, an etheriz-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is self came to America in 1741 upon the invita- ed oil is formed, of an agreeable odor, and spoken so to me, at any rate,' said I, out loud; pointed hour. offered, for they are gone for ever."\_\_\_\_ 'he might have seen how I felt; it was too "Why, Annette,' said he, 'getting ready has tion of the celebrated Whitfield, and establish- green in color, but which on exposure to the ed their present headquarters - Bethlehem, light changes to a yellowish-orange tint, and Penn. The latest returns within our posses- which resumes its original color on the light heing again excluded. Under the rectifying Renker's Magazine, to be \$250.000.000, or an hot paid till the close of the year, will be light to much for any one to bear. It really was not cured you. We may as well stay at home ed their present headquarters-Bethlehem, light changes to a yellowish-orange tint, and one bit kind in him. It is plain enough that | now.' "That will do Kate. The rest of the story sion state that the Moravians) have establish- being again excluded. Under the rectifying Banker's Magazine, to be \$250,000,000, or an he does not care for my comfort as he once an additional charge of 50 cents. ments in Saxony, Silesia, Brandenburg, Baden. process, it becomes colorless as water, and is average of about five millions of dollars, per did. Then to be always telling me what will sound sentimental to a third party." Payments received will be acknowledged in the "No, no, Annette, that would be leaving Saxe-Gotha, Reuss, Neufchatel, Utrecht, found to differ from the essence of turpentine week. nice things his mother cooks, when he knows I am trying to do my best to learn to please out the very cream of it. Tell me how you Schleswig, Astrachan, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, extracted from the stem of the same tree. Its On Thursday, 2d inst., twenty-five steamhim! It is really too bad.' most of the Counties in England, Pennsylemployment has proved most salutary in gouty settled it." boats arrived at New Orleans, bringing im-"Don't look so dreadfully sober, Kate. My "Well, we rode on enjoying the change until vania, New York, Maryland, North Carolina, and rheumatic affections, and when applied to baby cried just here, and I had to run before towards dark. Baby then fell asleep. It was through with my catalogue of grievan-i was through with my catalogue of grievan-i very quiet hour-everything about us was Surinam, Cape of Good Hope, Upper Canada, of worm disease and cutaneous tumors. In beautiful and peaceful. I felt deeply, and I Indian Territory, Labrador, and Greenland, the rectified state, it has been successfully mense amounts of produce, and 24,000 bales of cotton.

see that there was anything to be reconciled about. I blamed him for his insensibility Once,' thought I, 'he would have noticed any change in my voice or any shadow which came over my spirits; now, I can really b cross to him, and he does not mind it at all.' "I had a doleful afternoon of it. I was rest less enough; trying first one employment and then another, but finding nothing which would suit. I went down to tea, farther, if anything, from the right point than I had been at noon

> I sat dejected and silent. My husband tried once or twice to engage me in conversation without success. "' Annette,' said he at length, in a kind tone,

do you not feel well to-day? "' Not very,' said I with a sigh.

" ' What is the matter?"

"' My head aches; the baby kept me awake almost all night.' This was the truth, but only in part, and I felt guilty as I said it. Then he begged me to go and lie down on the sofa in the parlor, and said he would read to me anything I would like to hear.

" I felt this was kind in him. It was like old this little sore spot in my heart. I kept the times; the new times, you see had been but ed, and in part too proud to speak of it. Here | was not what I wanted. I wished to have the was another wrong step. There is no securi | trouble cleared away, not bridged over; and ty of happiness in married life but in the I determined to hold out until it could come to this, and he should see and feel that I could

"There came a season of damp, chilly not be made happy after a cross word, with-

"How did it all end, Annette ?"

"I held out a week, becoming every day down, and said, in a half vexed tone, 'I do call it. When I was left alone, I used to take wish we could ever have any good coffee. my baby up and cry over him as if my hus-Annette, why cannot you have it made as my band was dead, and the child was all I had left in the world. Dear me! how unhappy I

"This was the drop too much for me, and was, and every day added to it. I would find differences and adopted the name "Unitas the use of the hospital at Vienna; and, after I boiled over. 'You never think any thing something in his conduct to pain me every Fratrum," or "The United Brethren," which an experience of several years, the purchase how it happened that his beard was not so on our table fit to be eaten,' said I, and I al- time we met. Either he was too attentive or most started at the sound of my own voice- not attentive enough; talked too much or too oftener called Moravians. They were the other things, that the influence of the wood

"He bore my moody ill-humor most patient-

"I did not know before that I was so very absence, and had engaged a carriole, and I a journey as pay doctor's bills, Annette,' said

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Bohemia before that Kingdom was added to was appointed Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa. Rev. the Western Empire. After that transfer C. F. Kluger served for two years; then Rev. (about the year 1000) the Papal authority immediately endeavored to alienate the Boheto Salem, N. C. In 1842, Rev. David Bigler mians from the Greek Church and attach was called to the pulpit, where he yet remains, them to that of Rome. The Popes made with a large and flourishing congregation. little advance, however; and the Bohemian Of the Moravians at their headquarters-Church was powerfully strengthened in the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania—and in other parts latter part of the Twelfth Century by the imof America, we have not space to speak. By

migration of great numbers of the persecuted the returns of the census of 1850, we learn Waldenses, who were flying from their Roman that the Moravians had 331 churches in the Catholic enemies-Waldo himself being one States, accommodating 112,000 hearers; the of the settlers in Bohemia. About the middle otal value of the Church being \$443,347. of the Fourteenth Century, Pope Clement VI. The churches were distributed as follows: aided by Charles IV. of Germany, undertook Ohio, 158; Pennsylvania, 84; Indiana, 53; about him. A servant in his employ took the the complete subjugation of the Moravian and Maryland, 12; Virginia, 8; North Carolina, horse and carriage, also the coat and hat often Bohemian Churches, and as a chief means the 7; New York, 3; Illinois, 2; Iowa, 2; Geor- worn by Mr. W. As the servant was return-

Pope established the University of Prague. gia, 1; Michigan, 1. But even here the Protestant spirit found root, and John Militsch, one of the Professors,

openly and vigorously denounced the corruptions of the Roman Church. The great Apostle of the Moravians, John Huss, the Martyr, was born in 1373, in Southern Bohemia. He industry carried on in Silesia, combining so was educated in the above University, where | much of ingenuity and utility as to render a

he became Professor of Divinity. Happen- summary of the information very acceptable ng to get hold of the writings of Wiclif, "the to those who are seeking for new sources of morning star of the Reformation," Huss soon employment or of profit. It appears that, in

who had promised him freedom and security. Huss was tried-if a proceeding can be call- von Pannewitz, one of the chief forest-inspeced a trial, where the accused is allowed no tors, and the inventor of a chemical process defense-and burnt at the stake in 1415. The by meams of which a fine filamentous sub-Council of Constance excommunicated all the stance can be obtained from the long and slen-Hussites, and a savage persecution followed, der leaves of the pine. This substance has in which many perished. In 1418 Sigismund been called holz wolle, wood wool, from a laid claim to the Crown of Bohemia, which similarity in its quality to that of ordinary claim the Hussites opposed, and under the wool; it may be curled, felted, or spun in famous John Zisca fought with success for the same way. thirteen years. The Moravian, Bohemian or The first use made of the filamentous mat-Hussite Church, now had many divisions in ter was to substitute it for the wadding used in thy business !"

regard to doctrines and ceremonies, and it was quilted counterpanes. In 1842, five hundred not till 1460 that they finally settled all their counterpanes so prepared were purchased for is still their real name, although they are has been renewed. It was remarked, among first to give the Bible in a living tongue, hav- wool prevented parasitic insects from lodging younger !"

ing printed it at Venice in 1470, and issued in the beds, and the aromatic odor arising vants. I cannot do every thing-take care of ly, thinking I was ill. One day he came home, three editions of it before the commence- from it had been found as beneficial as it was my baby all night, and get the breakfast too.' and told me he had obtained a week's leave of ment of Luther's Reformation. Persecution agreeable. Shortly afterwards, the Penitentiraged against them more or less violently all ary at Vienna was provided with the same unreasonable,' said he, in a tone of injured must pack up myself and baby and be ready this time, and in 1547 they were expelled kind of quilts; and they have since been feeling. He sat a few minutes, then rose, left to start in an hour. He was going to take me from Bohemia by Ferdinand, because they adopted-as well as mattresses filled with the would not join him as the ally of Charles V. same wool-in the Hospital de la Charité at against the Lutherans. They took refuge Berlin, and in the Maternity Hospital and

ter, 8 inches deep, 1 inch thick, of cast iron, cylindrical in form, hollow, and divided into Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications. Mr. Bleck from 1838 to 1842, when he went cells, which will be filled with gravel. The blocks are so made that when properly laid the edges overlay in such a manner as to keep the whole firmly set. This paving is being laid merely as an experiment, for the purpose of seeing what effect the frost will have upon

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