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MORAL & RELIGIOUS THE SABBATH MEETING. Kindly greeting.

On this holy Sabbath day. Sinful thoughts are all forsakens Every seat in quiet taken, Let each heart to God awaken, While we sing and pray.

Gladly meeting. Kindly greeting, Schoolmates, teachers, all are here; Some are listening, some presiding, Some the lessons are providing, Some the infant mind are guiding, Filled with holy fear.

Gladly meeting Kindly greeting, Let us all unite in heart, While the throne we're all addressing, And our sinfal ways confessing, Let us seek a heavenly blessing, Ere we hence depart.

Gladly meeting, Kindly greeting, As each Sabbath shall return, May our minds by study brighten, May our aspirations heighten. And may grace our souls enlighten, While we strive to learn

Genuine Religion.

How beautiful is that religion which teaches me to love God above all things and my neighbor as myself! Religion isbenevolence, and benevolence includes every virtue. The benevolent cannot be uncharitable, cannot be unfaithful, cannot becensorious, cannot be impure in act or thought, cannot be selfish; they love God and their neighbors, and they do as they would be done by. But who is religious? who is benevolent? who is at all times pure in thought or deed ? who is at all times free from censoriousness, from uncharitableness? None. No, not one. The precepts taught us as those on which ' hang all the law and the prophets,' the love of God and the love of thy neighbor, may be impressed upon the heart and have the whole undivided assent of the understanding; while the mind is in this state, the individual is religious. But the cares of the world and their jarring collisions must at times occupy the thoughts, and divert the mind from this wholesome state. The passions which have been cherished by bad education-the indulgences that have become habitual before the beauty of wisdom was perceived by the thousand and ten the physician not only contributes to the thousand occurrences which tempt the rich to uncharitableness, and the poor to envy and malice, all by turns, banish the truth from the mind. This has led men to the desert and to the monastery; to become hermits and monks ; forgetting that religion requires to do as well as to suffer. Truth becomes effective by frequent contemplation; and the habitual recurrence of its precepts induces practice.

Read Good Books.

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taint and pollute it ! A respectable lady, sirable exchange of commodities in difin fits of derangement, sang some indeli-cate songs. When told of it afterwards, natures. The same is true of the mechan-What, then, would be the impression that the lawyer and the clergyman. an impure volume would make upon the young and tender mind? Would it be one easily eradicated ? Would it not rather reing influence to a greater or less extent

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1860.

load of the volumes of Scott, full as they traffic in ardent spirits is just as much a wildest exclamations and sobs were uttered volume was the means of the selvation of ses specified. souls-but Scott's novels never were .--Many now eminent in the religious world a business as to render a valuable considaffirm that their first serious convictions eration for that which he receives from arose from reading good books .- Watck- others. A man who receives in trade the man & Reflector.

poor, young man, while others around you. he receives that which is of value to himgrow rich by fraud and disloyalty; be without place or power, while others beg their return a valuable consideration. Thus that way upward ; be: r. the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain the accomplishment of theirs by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand, for which others eringe and crawl. Wrap yourself in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have in such a course grown gray with unblemished honor, bless God and die .- Henzelman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barnes on the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors.

[Below we publish, by request, a couple of extracts from an argument put forth by Rev. Barnes, of Philadelphia, on the traffic in ardent spirits .- Ed.]

1. It is an employment which tends to counteract the design of the very organi-zation of society. Society is organized on a benevalent principle. The structure of that organization is one of the best adapted instances of design, and of benevolence, anywhere to be found. It is on this principle that a lawful employment-an employment fitted to produce subsistence for a man and his family, will not interfere with the rights and happiness of others. It may be pursued without violating any of their rights, or infringing their happiness in any way. Nay, it will not only not interfere with their rights and happiness, but it will tend to promote directly their welfare, by promoting the happiness of the whole. Or, for example, the employment of the farmer may be pursued not only without interfering with the rights or privileges of the mechanic, the physician, or the merchant, but it will directly contribute to their welfare, and is indispensible to it. The employment of support of himself and family, but to the welfare of the community. It not only does not interfere with the rights and happiness of the farmer and the mechanic, but it tends directly to their advantage .-The employment of the merchant in lawful traffic, not only contributes to his support but is directly beneficial to the whole agricultural community; for, as has been well said, 'the merchant is the friend of mankind.' He injures no man, at the same time that he benefits himself; and Look at the influence on the mind, of he contributes to the welfare of the combooks of a bad character; see how they munity by promoting a healthful and de-

are of genius.' Why? Because the little violation of this law, as in any of the ca- by them. The mother of one of the little of Luzerne county, a few weeks ago, a

2. Every man is bound to pursue such ing violence to her elf.

avails of the industry of others, is under Poverty and Honor.-Be and continue obligation to restore that which will be of real value. He receives the fruit of toil; self; and common equity requires that he merchant renders to the farmer, in exchange for the growth of his farm, the productions of other climes; the manufacturer, that which is needful for the clothing or comfort of the agriculturalist ; the physician, the result of his professional skill. All these are valuable considerations, which are fair and honorable subjects of exchange. They are mutual acsommodation; they advance the interests of both parties. But it is not so with the dealer in ardent spirits. He obtains the property of his fellow-men, and what does he return? That which will make him a happier man? That which will benefit his family? That which diffuses learning and domestic comfort around his family circle ? None of these things. He gives him that which is established and well known as the source of no good, but as

tending to produce beggary and wretchedness. Now if this were practiced in any other business, it would be open fraud. in any way you could palm upon a farmer that which is not only worthless, but mischievous-that which would certainly tend

to ruin him and his family, could there be any doubt about the nature of his employment? It makes no difference here, that the man supposes that it is for his good ; or that he applies for it. You know that it is not for his benefit, and you knowwhat is the only material point under this head-that it will tend to his ruin. Whatever he may think about it, or whatever he may desire, you are well advised that it is an article that will tend to sap the foundation of his morals and happiness, and conduce to the ruin of his estate, and his body, and his soul; and you know, therefore, that you are not rendering him any valuable consideration for his property .-The dealer may look on his gains in this matter-on his houses, or mortgages, or lands, obtained as the result of his business-with something like these reflections :---

'This property has been gained from other men. It was theirs, honestly acquired, and was necessary to promote their happiness and the happiness of their families. It has become mine by traffic which has not only taken it away from them, but which has ruined their peace, corrupted their morals, sent woe and discord into their families, and consigned them perhaps to an early and most loathsome grave .-This property has come from the hard earnings of other men; has passed into my hands without any valuable compensation rendered; but has been obtained only while I have girl seven years old. The parties to the been diffusing want and woe, and death sad occurrence were William Scott, a boy badly injured as to cause his death on Tacaferent parts of the land, and of various through their abodes.' Let the men engaged in this traffic look Elizabeth Doby, the victim. The boy had much respected. upon their property thus gained; let them been sent to take the cows to pasture, the survey the woe which has attended it; and little girl accompanying him. He had then ask, as honest men, whether it is moral employment.

ones could hardly be restrained from do- some shat singular case was tried. The ad-

gular Circumstance .- On Saturday a week a live lizard, seven inches long, and two and a half in circumference, was passed burn, Maine. The circumstances attendrill, and his high character for veracity split the block open, when he discovered a and probity removes all doubts of its reality, however impossible it may appear.-Mr. Verrill is about twenty-three years of During all this time he has been subject to ises. An amicable suit was brought for fainting spells, sharp pains and weakness the recovery of the contents of the block, in the region of the stomach and bowels, to test the question of rightful ownership. and costiveness and stoppages, and, not- Verdict for the executors, \$4,500. withstanding he has at times had an inordinate appetite, yet his weight has fallen the present time.

June 8.

A Dead Man Tells his Friends Where ier, of May 30, relates the following very remarkable incident:

'Among the unfortunate flat boatmen the Ohio, were two brothers of the name not, probably, fall short of 30,000,000. of Gibbons from Pittsburg. When the boat they were on went down near Carrollton, one of them was rescued from drownsng, but the other less fortunate sunk and 1850, fifteen hundred Chinese have been perished beneath the waves. The survivor, after waiting at Carrollton and search- the Malacca peninsula. The tigers show ing in vain for the body, returned to his more than their usual cunning, and reguhome in Pittsburg. Saturday night he larly feed on human flesh. They lurk dreamed his brother, whose name was Dan- close to the narrow jungle paths, and spring iel came to his bedside and told him that out from behind on the unfortunate pas his dead body might be found by the side ser-by. The Chinese have immigrated inof that of a relative who perished on the to the peninsula in large numbers, and same day and in the like manner with him- have entirely monopolized the cultivation self. (The relative was on another boat when lost.) The brother immediately started down the river, and on reaching this city, ealling on the sexton of Springdale Cemetery, he found sure enough that his brother and relative were interred side by side in this city. This is a strange story, but it was related to us by Mr. Gibbons ed into England annually, chiefly for dyehimself, who was in our office to-day, and ing purposes, is 6000 tons. we have no reason to question his veracity."

A Girl Killed While Tied To A Cow. A terrible accident occurred in the town Baltimore, to witness the reception of the of Delhi, Delaware county, a few weeks Japanese. The train, however, had proago, which resulted in the death of a little ceeded only about four miles, when he ac-

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Curious Cuse .-- In the Common Pleas ministrators of Elisha Harris had offered A Lizard in a Man's Stomach-Sinhis effects at public sale. Among other posed by some to be part of a cheese press, but the true character and object of which was unknown. David M. Hutchmacher from the bowels of Mr. Abner C. Verrill, bid it off for fifteen cents, and laid it out son of Mr. Cyrus J. Verrill, of West Au- against the fence until night, when he carried it home. Subsequently he determ.ning this expulsion are detailed by Mr. Ver- ed to gratify his euriosity, and accordingly queer secret drawer, opened by the pressure of a long red, and containing bonds, notes, and other matters, besides about age, and for the past six or seven years he \$2,500 in gold and silver coin. It had has been in declining health, although pre- long been conjectured that money and ethviously he had been healthy and robust. er valuables were secreted about the prem-

..... 12-11 may interest some of our readers off from one hundred and fifty pounds, to know what is included under the name when he was sixteen or seventeen years of of the Empire of Japan, which now, for age, to one hundred and thirty pounds at the first time, sends an Embassy to a distant nation, and that nation, which is the The lizard is of the common dark-color- more remarkable, the youngest in the famed and spotted species, but when it was first expelled it was much lighter colored. It is probable that the reptile was drank from a brook which runs near a meadow and contains the capital of the empire, You where Mr. Verrill has been accustomed to do. These are surrounded by a vast numwork .- Lewiston Falls (Me.) Journal, ber of islands, most of which little or nothing is known of; estimated by some at 7000, and again by others at 5000. The dimensions of the empire are about 171,he is Buried .- The Madison (Ind.) Cour- 000 square miles-a little larger than the six New England States, and New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jessey together. The population is variously estimated at wrecked in the late terrible hurricane on from 15,000,000 to 50,000,000, and does

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The Singapore Free Press mentions. the astonishing fact that since January, carried off by tigers in Johore, the end of of gambier and black pepper. The refuse leaves of the gambier (terra japonica) are used as manure for the pepper plant. It is now difficult to induce coolies to work in Johore, so great is the danger. At the present rate of deaths the cultivation must decline. The quantity of gambier import-

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through life? Many very pious people have had a sore trial in contending with the defiling influence occasioned by reading improper books in former years.

such as exert a salutary and beneficial influence, the ground will be occupied, and ren good books, written in a lively and interesting manner, and they will be so taken up with them as to have no desire for unwholesome reading. The ground will be occupied with something better. There is no room for the bad. Fill a measure in chaff.

The reading of good books exerts a conservative influence in after life. Not only is the ground pre-occupied, and the young conservative. In many hours of fearful is a man exposed, from the force of circumstances, to a very serious temptation, and he is just about to yield, but at that mosimilarly placed, which he read about in a good book when a child, and that only enables him to resist and finally gain a conquest over the temptation.

Reading of good books is the means of spiritual good in many cases. Can any has made impressions upon the tender mind

when in her right mind, she said she heard ic, the mariner, the schoolmaster, the legthem when less than four years old --- islator, the book-maker, the day laborer

Now, we maintain that the traffic in ardent spirits, as a drink, is a violation of this wise arrangement. It tends to sap the main as if written with a pen of iron upon foundation of the whole economy. It is the susceptible heart, and exert its pollut- solely to benefit the trafficker, and it tends to evil, evil only, evil continually. If every man should act on this principle, society could not exist. If every man should choose an employment that should necessarily and always interfere with the peace, By reading books of a good character, and happiness, and morals of others, it would at once break up the organization. If every manufacturer should erect a manthere will be no room for the poison and ufactory, as numerous as our distilleries trash which surfeit and kill. Give child- and dram-shops, that should necessarily ufactory, as numerous as our distilleries blight every farm, and produce sterility in its neighborhood, every farmer would regard it as an unlawful employment; and if pursued, the business of agriculturewould end. If a physician could live only by diffusing disease and death, who would with wheat, and there is no room to throw regard his as a moral employment? If a mariner could pursue his business from this port to Calcutta or Canton, only by kept on, and were both struck by the cow importing the plague in every return voyage, who would deem it an honorable emkept from the baneful effects of improper ployment? If an apothecary could purreading while they are young, but the in- sue his business only by killing nine perfluence in the whole course of life will be sons out of ten of those with whom he had dealings, who would deem it a lawful busitemptation, the truths which were instilled ness? If a man can get a living in his lifeless. The other was thrown with great into the mind by early reading have prov- employment only by fitting out a privateer ed a life-preserver to the struggler. Here and preying upon the peaceful commerce discovered until some minutes afterwards, of the world, who will deem it a lawful ment he remembers the history of a man Africa, and to tear away parents from downwards, and was instantly killed. their weeping children, and husbands from their wives and homes, where is the man the bodies side by side on the grass. It that will deem it a moral business? And was an affecting and terrible sight to see why not? Does he not act on the same the little ones, who but a few moments beprinciple as the man who deals in ardent | fore were walking hand in hand in life, now

spirits-a desire to make money, and that dead and dying upon that sad spot. The one doubt that Bunyan's inimitable work only? The truth is, that in all these ca- | parents of the children, attracted by the ses there would be a violation of the great stopping of the train and the outpouring of childhood which were never worn off, fundamental law on which men must agree of the passengers, approached the ground and which resulted in sincere, lasting con- to live together in society-a violation of slowly and in utter ignorance of what had and which resulted in sincere, lasting con-version to God? The great William Wil-that great, noble, and benevolent law of When the truth became apparent, it may

Two Children Killed at East Newark, New Jersey.

Affecting Scenes .- As the seven o'clock train from Rahway, reached East Newark, on the 13th, two little girls, aged about seven or eight years, were discovered by the engineer walking hand in hand across the track a short distance in advance of the approaching cars. With commendable alacrity he sounded the whistle for breaking up, and the utmost efforts were made to stop the train.

So suddenly was the speed checked that it seems almost miraculous that some of the assengers were not injured, as they all felt the shock sensibly. The children had just come up an embankment, and attempted to cross the track diagonally just as the locomotive reached them, and notwithstanding the warning given by the engineer, they eatcher.

One of them was thrown beneath the locomotive and the train, which passed over her, doing, however, no apparent injury, although when picked up, and when our informant left, she appeared to be almost force down the embankment, and was not the passengers supposing that there had employment? If a man lives only to been but one victim. This child was make a descent on the peaceful abodes of struck in the face from the right temple

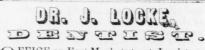
Some of the gentlemen passengers laid

my account at the last day, carrying off ployment interferes with no other, but easily be conceived how terrible were their flowers are without scent, and the birds are with me the little narrative of 'The Shep-herd of Salisbury plain,' than bearing the circle of human engagements. And the almost too much for their reason, and the lia.

with him a piece of rope, with which he was to bring back some hay. On his way he playfully tied one end of the rope around the body of his sister, and the other end to a cow's tail. When the cow had proceeded a short distance in this way, followed by the girl, the latter stumbled and fell, which so frightened the cow that she ran off at a furious rate, dragging the poor girl after her. After running some distance the girl's head struck a solid rock, crushing in the skull, and at the same time the cow's tail pulled out, so great was the force of the resistance. The girl was also badly cut around the face, neck and head. She was taken up by the boy and earried home, where she breathed but two or three times and expired. The boy is said to be rather deficient in intellect, and it is not supposed that he realized the imminent danger in which his sister was placed by his mischievous conduct.

The Land of Contraries .- In Australia the north wind is the hot wind, and the south the cool; the westerly the most unhealthy, and the east the must salubrious it is summer with the colonist when it is winter at home, and the barometer is considered to rise before bad weather, and to fall before good; the swans are black, and the eagles white; the mole lays eggs and has a duck's bill; the kangaroo (an animal between the deer and the squirrel) has five claws on his fore paws, three talons on his hind legs, like a bird, yet hops on its tail. There is a bird (mellipage) which has a broom in its mouth instead of a tongue; a fish. one half belonging to the genus rafa, and the other to that of squalus. The cod is found in the rivers, and the perch in the sea; the valleys are cold and the mountaintops warm ; the nettle is a lofty tree and the poplar a dwarfish shrub; the pears are of wood, and the cherry grows with the stone outside, the fields are fenced with mahogany; the humblest house is fitted up with cedar, and the myrtle plant is burned for fuel; the trees are without fruit, the

seventeen years old, and his half-sister, day. He was twenty-four years of age and



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