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# Che Sabbath Recarder.

Among the recent converts to the Bible Sabbath marks. in Wisconsin, is a foreign gentleman, formerly a Lutheran So sa minister, who is represented as a ripe scholar and a devoted Christian. He was baptized by Eld. Varnum Hull, and is now, we believe, a member of the church in Albion. In our recent visit to that region, several which we give below, and others will probably appear hereafter. The manuscript comes to us in perfect order for the printer; and we think the articles will be relished none the less for the occasional idiomatic expressions

# LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE.

In all undertakings of man, he ought, as a guide, to have light in his reason, and in the heart a propensity to follow that light. God himself has provided, that the reason should not be without guidance, and the will not done still more; he has given us that feeling we experience, by the name of Conscience. Though this feeling may not always exalt itof digressions from that light.

The guide God gave to us, as men, is Reason. We feel this only in its faculty and operations. Its object is to direct the heart. But the heart is a disobedient subject. The Conscience was therefore given as a guardian good instructions, &c. What those things canof the heart.

In the external things which encompass us, reason extends its faculties much farther than the eye. It determines immeasurable distances, and concludes from facts known to facts unknown. It measures powers and effects, causes and consequences. But, with all its power, it must acknowledge its limitation. It calculates the return of the comet, but the rights, but to restrain and check the eruptions essence of the dust which is trampled upon by the feet is a mystery, whose shell it has not yet been able to penetrate.

.which relate to his higher welfare—his peace, his hope, his desires and most important wants -the reason offers him its guidance. But when it has peregrinated all its fields, some questions always remain, which the reason leaves wholly unanswered. A kind of gloominess, which stops with possibility-an anticipation, which but little satisfies-is all the harvest our soul gathers, although this soul is created so that it aspires after certainty.

God has even provided for this our want. He has given us, as Christians, his sacred Word, as a guide, where our reason leaves us doubting, without power and without restoration. May we watch ourselves for that error to put the guidance of the word of God in opposition with that of the reason; for the guidance of both are given by the same hand. A greater light is not opposed to a smaller. An intellectual light and a spiritual light are only separated by the quantity and efficacy.

Spiritual light is gathered from the gospel, which is called the law of Christ. No. other fountain is shown unto us. God has, through Christ, given this light unto mankind, sighing beneath the burden of misery. The reason has a right to examine it, the will to refuse it; but the conscience does not conceal the responsibility: What more should God do?

Those who unknowingly live in darkness, God only judges; those who live in open transgressions, bear their judgment in their own conscience; those who confide themselves exclusively to the guidance of reason, without disturbing others' peace, without corrupting others' innocence by their example, bring to our aid; but we will notice only a the ground, and "the lead which covered the and without recruiting followers for infidelity by ensnaring arguments—those stand or fall to their own Master.

that their own spirit does not insensibly insert any thing that is either above or against what teth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord the Spirit of God. operates by the Word. shall have them in derision. Then shall he word about the doctrine of redemption, is to create a spiritual man of the carnal. But it is here necessary to know what the Scriptures art my son; this day have I begotten thee. call a spiritual man. He is a spiritual man who, Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen roused by his soul's experienced and acknowledged higher wants, has searched for peace and found it through the redemption of Jesus Christ, without carnal security for the past, thy footstool," without stubborn temerity for the present, and a hope without a claim of merit for the future He who is such in Christ, is a new being, or, as the Scripture calls it, a new creature. But even in this situation we always remain men, heaven, and came to the Ancient of Days, and not without carnality, but raised above the they brought him near before him; and there readily supposed that this was done with a vacarnal mind; not without insidious tempta- was given him dominion, and glory, and a tions, but by and through faith victorious over kingdom, that all people, nations, and lanthe attacks of our carnal inclinations; not guages, should serve him. His dominion is an without trials, but in the trying hour steadfast and his kingdom that which shall not be dethrough the power of God's word, experienced stroyed." of and kept in the heart. It is the power of These predictions stand; they can not fail;

heart.

selves. We have some rules by which the have been painful and productive of much light may be tried. The same word that gives us the pure light, gives us even its true

So says the word :- "Who is a wise man, and ndided with knowledge among you? Let papers written by him were placed in our hands, one of bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth. This wisdom descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, and devilish; for where envy and work. But the wisdom that is from above is on? SPIRITUAL LIGHT, FANATICISM, AND first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits. without partiality and without hypocrisy. James 3: 13,17. This is the stamp of light, question, What have we done? Astonishand it deceiveth not. Hereby can those who ment takes hold of us; and we can but say, exalt themselves of their spiritual light, and call themselves spiritual men, know if they are guided by truth or error.

But now the question is, If they have right without inclination for motives. God has to claim liberty of conscience. Certainly they have. So long as the error abides in | not for us to predict or to know what will be duty of the church is to enlighten, admonish, self a judge of the light, it judges absolutely and with gentleness correct them. So long as of God's glory; but the true interpretation of the error does not break out in crime, it can- prophecy cannot be known until it is fulfilled. not be subject for the criminal code. The May the speedy manner in which Satan's Christian society (the church) has taken another plan against errors. It provides itself with Christian teachers, meetings for worship. ing God, public and private institutions for

But it is different when the error comes forward in open action, contrary to laws enacted by the community of the country. When seeds of discord and crimes are sowed in the hearts of ignorant and innocent members. then it belongs to the civil power to stretch forward its arm, not to violate consciences, which even in their error have their sacred of the erroneous conscience, for which every partakers of the spoil. W. B. GILLETT. member of a community, has an equal right to be protected. The conscience has an inalienable right to liberty—it is resposible be-In all the interior proceedings of man, fore God alone; but crime has no liberty-it is responsible even unto God and man.

GUSTAF MELLBERG.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. THE WORK TO BE DONE-NO. 3.

2. We may expect all this—yea, more because God can make every event that transpires among the nations answer the great purposes he has in view. They are all calculated and heresy in the earth. They have produced similar effects in regard to individuals, and they will produce similar effects in the final conversion of the nations of the earth Haughty despots must and will cease to rule. Crowned heads must and will be brought low. The time will come when the strong will no longer oppress the weak. The poor probably taken its rise in America, it made no reply. will have the gospel preached to them, and lits way across the western ocean, and coldespotic, because it enslaves the mind; yet cipally commissioned." A strong west wind notwithstanding the rapid increase of papists On the 24th the storm commenced, which look to the nations of Europe in vain for protection, for their kingdoms and their churches must and will be overturned, for "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." 3. Finally, God has expressly promised to

do these things, by the use of and through the instrumentalities we have mentioned, the Holy Spirit being the great and efficient agent. There are many promises which we might

" Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth Those who gather a spiritual light from the set themlseves, and the rulers take counsel doctrine of the gospel, must watch carefully, against the Lord, and against his Anointed saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us. He that sit-All the merciful purpose of God with his speak to them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure. Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion. I will declare the decree: the Lord hath said unto me, Thou for thy inheritance, and the uttermost parts of

the earth for thy possession.' "The Lord said unto my lord, Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thine enemies

"Rule thou in the midst of thine enemies." "The people shall be willing in the day of

"I saw in the night vision, and behold, one like the Son of Man came with the clouds of everlasting dominion, that shall not pass away,

God which so secures our hearts, and it is the they are connected with the veracity of God; gospel of Christ that bears this peace to the and sooner will his throne crumble, than his word, that has gone forth out of his mouth, beyond the word; if we trust in a super- just passed the meridian of life; some are natural influence, contrary to the promises of aged indeed, having passed their three score God and his revealed will about our guidance years and ten; and what remarkable changes

sorrow. How fearfully has death reigined in our midst, and taken some whom we believed were designed for great usefulness in overturning, and accomplishing the work of God. him show out of a good conversation his work, Alas! how limited is our knowledge in the with meekness of wisdom. But if ye have mysteries of the plans of God's working! We are often asking ourselves the question, Who, who are to fill their places, and stand, as they have stood, in the front of the battle, strife are, there is confusion and every evil and fall, as they have fallen, with their armor

In taking a view of our past history, we may with much propriety ask ourselves the Lord, have mercy upon us; forgive us the past, and give us grace to be more faithful in the future. The nations of the earth are now passing through a very important crisis, it is active within their conscience, the civil law the final issue. The Bible predicts important changes, that will result in the advancement kingdom and dominion are to be overturned, breeze. awaken among us a becoming and corresponding zeal for God and for his church, that her gifts may be multiplied, her graces re- had cleared the harbor, he entered the cabin, not reform, the dread of the law cannot. The vived, and each, through a becoming zeal, for we had all retired to our berths. The "show forth the praise of Him who hath lamp was burning dimly on the table, but it called them out of darkness into his marvel. afforded sufficient light for me to discover ous light." There must be a willingness on that he was young. Seating himself beside our part to make a sacrifice in some degree commensurate to the importance of the work Shiloh, N. J.

#### THE STORM OF 1703.

Nov. 27, 1703, which was considered the most Jesus, and had retired with my fellow-passen- ly commended us to God. the world has known since the universal del- committed myself to his care. to bring about those external and internal appropriated forever to support a sermon on ea by other voices in internal and internal each anniversary of the event, which is usual-against tract distributors, Bethels, temperance and will listen to you; and, as you proceed, revolutions, in destroying tyranny, idolatry, ly delivered by some of the most eminent societies, &c. ministers in the British metropolis, and has obtained the name of "The Storm Sermon." Several of them have been printed.

lecting confederate matter in its passage over

Many lives were lost, especially in London, not a few meeting death in its most terrific forms. And great indeed was the loss of roofs of one hundred churches, was rolled up and hustled in prodigious quantities to great

Nor was the devastation less throughout the country. In one extensive plain on the banks of the Severn, not less than fifteen thouwere torn up by the roots.

The ravages of this awful storm were at pounds in money, of lives about eight thou- a sailor.

sand, and of cattle without number. Towards the evening of the twenty-seventh, t pleased God gradually to abate the severity | will not be outdone, my word for it." of the storm, till it became an entire calm; God had made in the earth." It will be did so." riety of feelings, in accordance with their dif- anchored me. I'm fast-but I can do it. ferent characters. In many cases, those who had been most filled with terror and confusion. having had their fears removed, dreadfully mates' oaths with yours." perverted its moral tendency, and proved of the Tempest and Macbeth were twice acted in the week succeeding this awful event. and one of them exactly a week after the storm had arrived at its greatest fury. On

the whole, however, the general impression cabin. His wishes were complied with, and In the morning, the stranger was not for had exhausted a naturally robust constitution But if we look for spiritual light beyond not be fulfilled. He will overturn, overturn, was salutary, and He who brought the stormy soon all on beard, except the man at the helm; gotten; and he evidently did not forget that the light itself will then become darkness, have they passed through! Some of them ble gratitude the deliverances which God had he said, "He is risen—yes, Jesus lives; let us eternity were set before us, and the Holy dom in your head adorn you—but both, in and the guidance, not of God, but of our have been pleasing and encouraging; others wrought for them. [Watch. and Reflect. worship him."

#### THINK OF JESUS.

Doth sorrow's shadow hover o'er thee? Then think of Him Is-toil, and care, and pain before thee? Then think of Him Think of Him on earth descending, Neath thy sins and sorrows bending, With thy griefs his bosom rending-Oh, think of Him!

If morning's light to joy awaken, Oh, think of Him! Should evening find thee lone, forsaken, Still think of Him! Should Time's hand of friends bereave thee. And thy brightest hopes deceive thee, Think of One who will not leave thee-Oh, think of Him;

When stormy passions rise within thee, Oh, think of Him! When earthly pleasure lures to win thee, Then think of Him Though the cup of anguish draining, Cease thy wearied soul's complaining; See the Lamb in glory reigning! And fly to Him!

#### THE CHRISTIAN TRAVELER. BY A CANADIAN MERCHANT.

Having tarried a few days in a beautiful

village of the West, I embarked in a vessel which was crossing one of the great lakes. Three other individuals had taken passage, and night coming on found us waiting for a About 9 o'clock, as the sails were hoisted,

another passenger came on board. When we it, he drew a book from his pocket and read a few minutes. Suddenly, from on deck, was heard the voice of the captain uttering oaths, heathen." ners," &c. Presently he seemed in an agony I have no objection," said he, "if the pasof spirit for these swearers, and could scarce- sengers have not; but I shan't attend." For one hundred and fifty years past, an ly suppress his voice while pleading with At an early hour the passengers were invitterrific tempest throughout Europe, which gers to rest, not having spoken of God, or

sum of money, the interest of which should be \_\_"Here! whose tracts are these?"—followappropriated forever to support a sermon on ed by other voices in threats and imprecations

I thought of the young stranger, and feared they would execute their threats upon him; but he calmly said, "Those tracts, sir, are The late Dr. Samuel Stennett, a pastor of mine. I have but a few, as you see; but the Little Wild street church, and author of they are very good, and you may take one, if the hymns which bear his name, in his printed you wish. I brought them one board to dissermon on the subject, in endeavoring to ac- tribute, but you were all too busy last night." count for the storm, says, that "having most The sailor smiled, and walked away, making honored?"

"If you please," replied the captain, with through a crucified Redeemer." in America by emigration. Soon they may reached its height three days afterwards. The cook was on deck, and informed the sailors, dreadful noise, like one continued peal of mouths filled with curses. The captain atthunder; and the excessive darkness of the tempted to apologize for the profanity of his nights added greatly to the horror of the men, saying, "It was perfectly common among sailors, and they meant no harm by it."

"With your leave, Captain," said the young stranger, "I think we can put an end to it." Himself a swearer, and having just apoloproperty. In London and its vicinity, more gized for his men, the captain was puzzled for than eight hundred dwelling houses were laid an answer; but after a little hesitation, he rein ruins, above two thousand chimneys fell to plied, "I might as well attempt to sail against a head wind as to think of such a thing."

> "Well, if you think it possible, you may try it." said the captain,

As soon as breakfast was over, the eldest and most profane of the sailors seated him- He daily exhibited the most perfect benevosand sheep were driven into the river and self on the quarter-deck, to smoke his pipe. lence toward his fellow-men-sought out the drowned; and in the county of Kent alone, The young man entered into conversation with poor and needy, and relieved their wantsmore than two hundred and fifty thousand trees | him, and soon drew from him the history of sympathized with and comforted the sick and the adventures of his life. From his boyhood the afflicted—and though he was rich, unspar- this position he labored with great vigor for he had followed the ocean. He had been ing beneficence clothed him in poverty. He sea still more tremendous. It was computed tossed on the billows in many a tempest, and deserved the esteem of all; yet he had enethat not less than three hundred ships were visited several missionary stations in different mies. He took no part in politics, yet many entirely destroyed, among which were fifteen parts of the world, and gave his testimony to feared that his generosity was a cloak of am of the British Royal Navy, containing more the good effects of missionary efforts among bition, and that he was making friends in orthan two thousand seamen, who "sunk as the natives of the Sandwich Islands. Proud der to secure to himself the reins of governlead in the mighty waters." The whole loss of his nautical skill, he at length boasted that ment. Others feared that his religious views, of property was estimated at four millions of he could do any thing that could be done by connected with his consistent life, would ex-

> "I doubt it," said the young man. "I can," answered the hardy tar; "and

"Well, when a sailor passes his word he and men left the retreats in which they had ought to be believed. I know a sailor who taken refuge, to view "the desolations which resolved that he would stop swearing, and he

"I know you can," said the young man,

the privilege of attending worship in the floating Bethel.

the word of the gospel in an immediate overturn it, until He shall come whose right it wind out of his treasures, caused it to fulfill were assembled. The captain brought out a there were immortal souls around him, hasten-fortitude, and which could not deter him from his word. Royal authority appointed a day Bible, which he said was given him in early ing with him to the bar of God. During the continuing, to a very late period of his life, his of humiliation and prayer, and the sense of the life by his father, with a request that he would day he conversed separately with each indi- assiduous efforts for the good of his fellow nation was expressed by immense crowds of never part with it. We listened as our friend vidual, except an elderly gentleman, who had men. all classes who attended public worship on read Matthew's account of Christ's crucifixion followed him from seat to seat, and showed that solemn day. Many reviewed with hum- and resurrection; and then, looking round us, much uneasiness of mind. The realities of

It was a melting scene. Knees that seldom bowed before, now knelt at the altar of prayer, while the solemnities of eternity seemed with the aged man. hanging over us. After prayer we went on Yes, yes," he said, "I have been wis a floating Bethel. Instead of confusion and talking with others."

upon us his last cheering rays. The captain, deeply affected, went into the ning, saw his lost condition: "And now," cabin, lit his lamp, took his Bible, and was en- said he, "I want you to tell me what I shall

gaged in reading till we had retired to rest. | do." tended worship, and had much interesting as if imploring the Spirit influences, and conversation on various subjects; for there then briefly explained the nature and reason-Bible, his readiness in illustrating its truths and in pardoning sinners. presenting its motives, and from his fearless but The old man saw the plan of redemption judicious and persevering steps, we concluded so clearly that he burst into tears, and exclaimthat he was a minister of the gospel. From ed, "Oh, my soul! my soul! How have I all he saw he gathered laurels to cast at his sinned against God! I see it - I feel it; yes, Master's feet; and in all his movements aim- I have sinned all my days. ed to show that eternity was not to be trifled "But Jesus died to save sinners," solied with. A few hours before we arrived in port | the young man; "will you, my friend, give we ascertained that he was a mechanic.

Before we reached the wharf, the captain came forward, and with much feeling bade, him farewell, and declared that he was resolved to live as he had done no longer. His wife, he said, was a Christian, and he meant to go and live with her; and added, "I have had ministers as passengers on my vessel, Sabbath days and week days, but never before have I been so touchingly reminded of the family altar where my departed parents knelt." As we left the vessel, every countenance showed that our friend had, by his decided, yet mild and Christian faithfulness, won the gratitude of many, and the esteem of all.

We soon found ourselves in a canal boat, that is to be done; and, without this, although terrific beyond description. The youth arose, our ages and characters; and my curiosity where were about thirty passengers of varithe world will be subdued, and He will over laid his book on the chair, and kneeling be- was not a little excited to learn how my comturn, overturn it, yet we shall not be side it, in a low whisper engaged in prayer, panion would proceed among them. The af-I listened attentively, and though his soul ternoon had nearly passed away, and he had

annual sermon has been preached in the Bap. God to have mercy on them. My soul was ed into the cabin, and in a few minutes the tist meeting house, Little Wild street, London, stirred within me. There was a sacredness captain was seated among them. After readon the twenty-seventh of November, in com- in this place, and I was self-condemned, ing a short portion of Scripture, our friend

ligion, but now I believe it is all delusion."

Sir," said the young man, "I respect age, doms of our Lord and of his Christ." may perhaps ask a few questions; but I cannot debate-I can only say that I must love Jesus Christ. He died to save me, and I am a great sinner.'

"I do not deny that men are sinners," said the old man, "but I don't believe in Christ." Will you then tell us how sinners can be

saved in some other way, and God's law be

neighborhood, while in a fit of intoxication. To this all paid the strictest attention. The captain joined them to hear the story, the conclusion of which afforded an opportunity for the stranger to begin his work. He was the advocate of temperance as well as religion, and had gained some friends to this cause.

"But," said he, at length, "though intoxication occasions an immense amount of crime and misery in our world, I recollect one in-"But I meant all I said," added the young stance of murder with which it had no connection." He then related, as nearly as I can remember, the following story:

"In a populous city of the East, was a man who seemed to live only for the good of others. pose their hypocrisy. At length a mock trial

condemned and put to death." "Where was that?"-"When was it?". Who was it?" was heard from several

was held by an infuriated mob, and he was

the cross, and for us guilty sinners he died. Every eye was fixed upon the young man,

"and I hope you will anchor all your ship- and a solemn awe rested on every countenance. He opened a Bible which lay upon the table, Not a word of profanity was afterwards and read the account of Christ's condemnation of his death he was engaged in a similar labor that "let favor be showed to be wicked, yet heard on board the vessel. During the day, and death; the captain nodded to him as a upon the Old Testament, and had nearly comwill they do wickedly." Shakspeare's plays as opportunity presented itself, he conversed signal for prayer, and we all again fell on our pleted the Psalms. with each sailor singly, on the subject of his knees, while he wept over the condition of soul's salvation, and gained the hearts of all. sinners, and, for the sake of Christ, besought Bath county, Va., whither he had gone in the After supper he requested of the captain God's mercy upon them. Here again was a hope of alleviating a painful disease which

Spirit seemed to be striving with many hearts. your necessity, will serve you.

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As the mantle of evening was drawing around us, our friend requested an interview

deck and sung a hymn. It was a happy place ing all day to see you, but you have been wrath, there were peace and solemnity. We He acknowledged that he had tried to be a ceased just as the setting sun was flinging Universalist; and though he could not rest in

that belief, he never, until the previous eve-After this, for three days, we regularly at. The young man raised his eyes to heaven

was nothing in the religion of the young ableness of repentance and faith, accompanied stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social by a few striking illustrations in proof of the intercourse. From his familiarity with the justice of God in condemning, and his mercy

him your heart?" "O yes! yes! If I had a thousand hearts,

he should have all," was the answer. The young man turned away and wept For some minutes silence was broken only by the deep sighs of the aged penitent. There was something in an hour like this awfully. solemn. Heaven was rejoicing, I doubt not. over a returning prodigal. As he stood alone and wept, he reiterated again and again, "Yes, I will serve God; I will, I will." After a time, his feelings became more calm, and lifting his eyes toward heaven, with both hands raised, he broke out in singing-

"There shall I bathe my weary soul In seas of heavenly rest,
And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast."

And then again he wept, and said, "Yes, O Jesus! precious Saviour!"

The time had come for our young friend to leave us. By his zeal in his Master's serseemed to burn within him, I could gather conversed with no one but myself. At length vice, he had stolen our hearts and each pressonly an occasional word, or part of a sentence, he inquired of the captain if he were willing ed forward to express his friendship in an affectionate farewell.

Such was the influence of one individual. whose unwavering purpose it was to live for God. He felt for dying sinners, and, relying on the help of the Holy Spirit for success, labored for the salvation of souls around him. memoration of the extraordinary storm of knowing that I also professed the name of made a few appropriate remarks, and earnest- strength, that henceforth, whether at home or abroad, he will make the glory of Christ in As soon as he rose from prayer, a gentle- the salvation of men the one object of his man, whose head has whitened for the grave, life! When Christians universally shall do uge. Its moral lessons were considered so Early in the morning I was awakened by a said, "Sir, I should like to converse with you; this, we may expect soon to hear the song of important that a member of the church left a loud voice at the door of the companion-way I profess to be a Deist; I once professed re- Zion float on every breeze- Allalnia! the kingdoms of this world are become the king-

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# THE LATE JUSTIN EDWARDS, D. D.

A writer in the Boston Traveler gives the following sketch of the life of this distinguish-

Dr. Edwards was born at Westhampton. Mass., April 25th, 1787. At the age of seven-We waited in vain for a reply, when my teen or eighteen, he determined to obtain a We were soon called to breakfast, with the friend proceeded :- "Not many years since, liberal education, having previously devoted they shall be "rich in faith, heirs of the king- the seas, spent its fury on those parts of the table—"Captain," said our young com- truth, and was unwilling to examine it. Now the encouragement or assistance of friends, panion, "as the Lord supplies all our wants, I see my error; and the more I study the and with only the occasional aid of the ministration of the passengers object, I Bible, the firmer is my conviction of its truth, ten of the parish, reading the classics under its strength and power are rapidly waning, set in about the middle of the month, the force should like to ask his blessing on our repast." and that there is no way of salvation, but the trees in the day time, as he watched the sheep, and studying at night by the light of a As the passengers sat engaged in conversa- pine knot, he was ready for college in eightion, one of them at length turned to our young teen months. He entered Williams College, violence of the wind produced a hoarse, who were instantly in an uproar, and their friend, and related the circumstances of a distant about forty miles from his father's murder recently perpetrated by a man in the house, walking to and from his home whenever he visited it, and depending for support upon his own exertions. He graduated in 1810, with the first honors of his class.

His theological studies at the Seminary in Andover, were terminated during the second year of the course, by an urgent call from the Congregational Church in that place, which then embraced the students of the Seminary and of Phillips Academy, as well as the residents of the village. This invitation he accepted, and remained pastor of that church for fifteen years.

In January of the year 1828, having resigned his charge in Andover, to the great regret of his parishioners, he was installed the first pastor of the Salemest, Church in Boston. Here he remained one or two years, when he was appointed Secretary and General Agent of the American Temperance Society. In seven years, traveled extensively over the United States, and by his public addresses, by his letters, reports, and personal intercourse, deeply impressed the public mind with the importance of the cause, and contributed very largely to it signal success.

In 1842, he was elected President of the Theological Seminary at Andover, where he remained about six years. He then entered upon a series of efforts to promote the better observance of the Sabbath, in which he continued seven years, giving annually, as he had before done in the Temperance cause, a valuable report, the substance of which he afterward "It was in the city of Jerusalem, and the embodied in the "Sabbath Manual," published person was none other than the Lord Jesus by the American Tract Society, and distribut-1849, he commenced a familiar Commentary upon the New Testament, which he lived to complete. It was published by the same Society, and widely circulated. At the time

His decease occurred at Bath Alum Spring,

William Saldace Charles Comment

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CHINA.

One of the most extraordinary movements of the present age is the Rebellion in China For more than two hundred years, the Manchu or Tartar Dynasty has governed that vast Empire, with a rule generally supposed be mild and equitable. The country has certainly been one of the most prosperous and happy of those which are called heathen. The administration of the government has been conducted with considerable vigor, and the people have enjoyed more security of life and property than those of most other heathen countries. And in such a remarkable degree have the industry and resources of the country been developed, that its three hundred millions of inhabitants have generally found a comfortable subsistence, notwithstanding their almost total want of intercourse with foreign-

Nevertheless, it has been a country of in justice and misrule, of oppression and fraud, of ignorance and crime, of exactions and cru elties and violence-in short, of such violations of equity as could find encouragement only where the religion of the God of heaven is repudiated, and that of hell countenanced. There is no real happiness among the heathen; " their sorrows are multiplied that hasten after another God."

But now, as the time draws near for the Lord to appear in his glory and build up ed, they shall come from the "land of Sinim." Isa. 49: 12. China, the Sinim of Scripture, would seem that God is now putting in moattendant cruelties and abominations. The letters of our missionaries, which we published last week, abundantly corroborate what has already been before the public, (though but half credited, as too good to be true,) namely, up its banners in the name of the One True God, and that the symbols of idolatrous worship are broken in pieces as it marches through the land. The Insurgents are said to be not only Christians in profession, buy genuine Protestants. Were it a Roman Catholic movement, the French would undoubtedly by Protestant missionaries, and the French have all along shown their hostility to the movement, not withstanding their professed ignorance of its plans and principles, and have endeavored, by sending emissaries among the insurgents in disguise, to corrupt

No intelligent person now doubts the final success of the Insurgents. - Numbering at first only one or two hundred, they have in creased their forces as they advanced, till at Nanking they present a well-organized army of eighty thousand men. Wherever they appear, the courage of the Imperialists melts births and deaths; and at the solstices he away; and though the latter profess to have performed great exploits, the Insurgents have enjoyed such immunity in all their travel from Quangsi, where they began their march, that they have brought their wives and families along with them, and have them now, with few exceptions, at Nanking. They seem to hold the Imperialists in utter contempt, looking or away from nome. Without such donations, upon them as a set of pusillanimous wretches, whom Heaven has already given into their hands to destroy them.

them from their stern Puritan integrity.

But whether the final result be the triumph of the present Insurgent Party, or not, it is next to certain that the days of the Manchu Dynasty are nearly finished. Bro. Carpenter's statement, (which we published last week,) that "in a variety of places parties are rising in rebellion against the Emperor, and bring upon them calamities, misfortunes, sick independently of each other," receives abundant confirmation in the accounts which come from other sources. Amoy is in possession of a party, whose adherents number thirty thousand. One hundred thousand insurgents, at the last accounts, were said to be marching against Canton. Secret associations for the overthrow of the lanchu Dynasty have existed throughout the Empire for a long time. Their members seem to think, that the present is the time for action; so that the greatest Empire of the East, where apparent quietness has so long obtained, now seems in a fair way of being shaken to its center.

feature which we have not seen noticed any where but in the letters of our missionaries. Even with them, the intelligence had not taken a reliable form, and we shall not undertake to make capital out of it. Whatever affection, they say, is the strongest love there uncertainty there is on this point, will be dis- is; and if a child is bad enough to provoke Society. Quite recently it has been deterpelled before long. We may say, however. that the thing is not so intrinsically improba- tempted to drown her son, some eight or ten We copy the following description of the new ble, as might by others he supposed. Not years old, in broad day-light, and in the prelong after our missionaries arrived in China- scence of many Chinese. When the boy atwe think, while they yet tarried at Hong tempted to save himself by catching hold of Kong—Mrs. Carpenter was informed by Mr. anything, she would knock nim on, and push the Bible Society and cooperating him under water with her boat's oar, and second for the Bible Society and cooperating Gutzlaff, that, according to the researches he hold him there. The Chinese who stood by, Societies of the denomination; the third and enth day as the Sabbath. He referred partic- it not been for my informant, and one or two bably for manufacturing purposes. The en- them as evidence that the public mind is casion to show that on the subject of the Sabhad made, the Chinese once regarded the sev- showed no disposition to interfere; and had fourth for offices; and the fifth and sixth proularly to an ancient manuscript, which had English gentlemen who happened to see it, trance to the upper two stories will be from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding, and spread from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either Curch or State to bath Protestants have departed from or "ale were desponding from hardly in a state for either fallen in his way, an examination of which convinced him, that the Saturday was the design. She justified herself on the plea of width, gives room for a wide stairway from

knowledge of the Sabbath in that plain, unso phisticated way, which is far more favorable to the knowledge of the truth, than the schogines, who inhabit the mountainous districts of Quangsi, where the Rebellion originated, about a Sabbath, it may be that the inhabit. ants of the districts referred to have retained some traces of the institution, and that they are now, under the guidance of the Scriptures, practicing intelligently what they have always had some knowledge of by tradition

Apart from speculation, however, the statement of Bro. Wardner, that "the officers of the Hermes assert that at Nanking they found them [the Insurgents] keeping the seventh day as the Sabbath;" also, that "the Rev. Dr. Taylor's teacher, a convert, and a native of Nanking, who went to that place a short time before the Hermes did, brought back word that the Insurgents are Sabbatarians; gives the intelligence some show of probabil

But our rejoicing is this, that God, in his wonderful providence, is setting in motion Zion, the nations of the earth are beginning to what, in all probability, will affect not only be shaken. When the Lord rises up to com- the three hundred millions of China, but, to a fort his people, and show mercy to the afflict- great extent, the inhabitants of all Asia. Should idolatry be broken up in China, it is hardly possible that the other nations of Asia shall be among the "many people and strong will long abide in heathenism. And when nations" that shall come to seek the Lord of they shall once begin to move, the derisive hosts in Jerus and ech. 8: 22. And that question of infidels, 'What good has been acthe way may the pared for that event, it complished by all the toils and expenditures and sacrifices of modern missions? will have tion a revolution, which not only aims at the been answered. For no intelligent person subversion of the existing dynasty, but at the can suppose, that the Protestant Christianity complete overthrow of idolatry, with all its of the Chinese Insurgents is wholly independ-

We give below some farther extracts from Bro. Wardner's letter of May 16th. That por tion of it which relates particularly to the rebellion, was laid before our readers last week. that the insurgent army is every where setting | That which we now give, touches upon other matters, but will be found quite interesting.

#### Extracts from Mr. Wardner's Letter.

Such a commotion, it is said, has never been known in China since the breaking up of the Ming Dynasty. At that time the inhabitants. in many places, were driven to such extremes, sympathize in it! But the French Consul at that they fed upon their own children, and Shanghae denounces it as a conspiracy got up upon one another. It is to be hoped, that such a state of things may not accompany this struggle; and there is strong reason to hope, that it will work a thorough revolution in the religion of the nation, should the Insurgents succeed.

Ancestral worship has always been in China, to human appearance, one of Satan's undemolishable bulwarks, that has " from the beginning," as the Chinese say, stood in defiance of God's laws, and the efforts of his people. It is practiced from the Emperor to the lowest peasant. The former has temples erected to each of his ancestors, to the seventh preceding generation, whom he worships at the beginning of each of the four seasons, the first of each month, on the annivesaries of their offers to each a sheep and a pig. Tablets of all preceding generations are collected in one temple, and worshiped together, four times a year. Lower officers and the common people worship, both in their houses and at the tombs, at two stated periods during the year. Once a year a general contribution of ghost money is made for the benefit, and to conciliate the favor, of such as have died friendless they say, these ghosts will haunt the streets and by-ways, and take vengeance on those who pass them. Whenever they carry a corpse away to be buried, some ghost money is buried at each bridge, and at each angle of the roads, over which and through which they pass, in order to secure the good will and consent of these wandering spirits. They imagine that, should they neglect worshiping at he tombs, the spirits of the dead will haunt them, hover about their houses, make noises, ness, scurvy, and perhaps death.

A few evenings ago, our men came in in right, saying, they had just heard a spirit pass near by. I got them to describe the noise it made, when they immediately imitated a nighthawk, almost to perfection; but it was hard to convince them that it was one.

n their houses, and worship them. Others bury them by the side of their graves. and worship them there; all of which they regard as inseparable from filial respect. It is not man that ever lived,) or as long as they think

The Sabbaiarianism of the Insurgents is a them capable of afflicting or blessing them. Infanticide is also practiced to a much death over their children, at any age, as I have been told by Chinese themselves. Parental anything, she would knock him off, and push the basement; the first story for stores; the

their copy from Pekin, to which place (as the number is greatly increased. There is a iron shutters, made to roll up, so that it will be they say) the Scriptures had been carried district near Ning-po, where all female in completely protected against fire from without.

sad evidence of the prevalence of this inhuman sides giving the denomination all the room it practice. It is not common to find more than needs rent free, and then there will be a handlastic teachings of modern theology. Besides, about two children in one family, and very some income to devote to benevolent purit should be borne in mind, that the abori- seldom are both girls. The largest family of poses." children I remember to have seen, numbered who can question, that this move of the only five; and it is the only one I know of, of Baptists, in providing a permanent home for equal size. About ten days ago, an infant were never conquered by the Tartars, and daughter was born into the family of our nearhave had but little intercourse with the rest of est neighbor, only five or six rods distant. The Let others, who would insure the permanence the Empire. So that, notwithstanding the next morning Mrs. Wardner went over, hop- of their organizations, take a lesson therefrom. modern Chinese appear to know but little ing she might be of some service to them, inquiry, she was told that, in the night, the father uncovered it, and let it lay till it was chilled through. Mrs. W. plead for the privilege of trying to raise it. The grandmother, only in part, and very reluctantly, complied, saying, "It is of no use, it is nothing but a girl, and very small; if it were a boy, it would Sunday steamer on the Clyde. The case on Sunday being much higher than on other be of some profit, but its father is not satisfied with it, and does not want it." Mrs. W., however, did what they would allow her to do, Notwithstanding of the opposition manifested and staid by till it breathed its last. But the to their landing at several of the coast towns, grandmother seemed auxious to hurry it out the number of passengers by the Emperor every week is likely to increase the doubts on of existence, and would handle it very roughly, on her leaving Glasgow last Sunday morning their part as to the value of the result. On press her hand heavily upon its head, &c., and when she saw that breath had left its body, she exultingly exclaimed, "Joy."

cumstance communicated in my letter of towards diminishing the number of passengers adopted. Gourock is one of the places at January is one specimen. A fellow missionary, a few months ago, was passing outside of the south gates of the city, where he saw a ried. Besides this, it appears from the proman lying in the canal in a dying state, and a ceedings of our River Trust, at their meeting cipal Superior of the village, forgetting part large crowd of Chinese stood looking at him. this week, that the Harbor Master had com-The missionary, coming up, inquired why municated to the Acting Committee, that it they did not help him out. The reply was, "I will pay you." At that, some beggarly requesting instructions as to what he should sengers landing on the quay, thus desecratlooking individuals ran to his assistance. The do in the circumstances. He was directed by ing the Sunday. He was in the Chair at missionary got a rope, and let it down from a the Committee to throw no impediment in bridge over where he lay, which they tied the way, but to see that the usual attendance few feet, as the rope was old, it broke be provided for the maintenance of order. and let him down again, at which the whole This minute was read in the open meeting of crowd burst into a roar of laughter. After the River Trust, and that without eliciting a getting him on dry land, the missionary had remark on the subject from a single member considerable trouble in getting some one to of the Board, although the boat had sailed go and purchase an old suit of clothes for the dying man, as they insisted that it was of no the four previous Sundays! use. He tried in vain to get one to go and In these circumstances, it would have been inform the district officer, whose business it surprising had no more energetic effort been was to attend to such matters. But they said made by the Church party to suppress the they should be compelled to pay money if they find one who would act as his guide; and when of discussion in the Established Presbytery morning of the 9th instant, between 4 and 5 he got one, the fellow evidently tried to avoid of Glasgow, two days ago. A deputation o'clock, a person was observed by a watchhouse to no purpose. But finally he led him made known his errand, and got a promise draw up a Remonstrance to the proprietors of little of the watchman's attention; and had that the matter should be attended to, and the boat, was agreed to. It is to be presented not one of the seamen risen early, the steamer then returned just in time to see the poor by the Rev. Dr. Burr. We can imagine how would probably have been in another hour at

man breathe his last. One of the overseers in the "Hall of Uni versal Benevolence" (?) was called on, not long since, to attend to a perishing stranger in then I will bury him." These are a few among a multitude of facts, which show the moral state of even a civilized heathen na- first is already advertised. tion; verifying the Apostle's words, that the heathen are "without natural affection."

I have sometimes feared our brethren would get disheartened by seeing so many dark pictures of the Chinese character, and so little fruit of missionary efforts. But nothing is imfruit. The Lord works mysteriously, and often astonishes his people with unexpected results. Amid all these discouragements in without some evidence that the leaven is ing, though trifling, which speak volumes to an observing mind, showing that the opinions and feelings of this people are undergoing a furnished with venetian blinds. During the drouth last summer, the Taoutai sent a request to foreigners to pray to their God for rain. A few months ago, a man applied to a necromancer for a certain piece of information; the latter, after several attempts, replied that the spirit refused to come because he feared is entitled to prosecute.' Jesus. Such circumstances may to some seem unworthy of note; but even the displacing of a hair will sometimes indicate the course of

# THE NEW BIBLE HOUSES.

Some two or three years ago the American Some place the images of their ancestors Bible Society bought a lot of ground in the upper part of New York, on which it has erected a splendid building, six stories high, forming one entire block. The whole comeasy to convince them that such things are plete cost perhaps \$200,000, and a part of the foolish, or useless, as they have the precept first and second stories are rented for enough and example of Confucius on their side, (whom to pay the interest on a large part if not the they regard as the wisest and most perfect whole of the investment. The buildings and lot it had formerly occupied in Nassau-street were bought by a company of Baptists, who greater extent than many suppose. Popular subsequently, in accordance with their origiopinion gives parents the power of life and nal plan, sold about half of the same to the American and Foreign Bible Society, which soon took possession of the rooms of the old his parents to kill him, he ought to die. I was mined to make a clean sweep of the old Bible told, by an eye-witness, of a woman who at- House, and replace it with a better structure edifice from the N. Y. Recorder:-

"The building will be six stories high above convinced him, that the Saturday was the original Sabbath of that people. This being the "Babath of that people as rotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as rrotestants may near until the whole the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the law by end of the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered" the street to draw the sunday bonds closer tered to draw the sunday bo original Sabbath of that people. This being poverty. I have been told by Chinese, that the street to the second story, without en-

so, and as the Insurgents declare that their house, received on an average about three In the construction of the building, a large people have been in possession of the Scrip. hundred infant bodies annually, and that about amount of iron will be introduced. The front people have been in possession of the Scrip one third of these are murdered by their pa- of the first story will be of iron, and all the about a thousand years ago, we think it at least fants are destroyed as soon as they are born, At least \$15,000 worth of iron will be used, possible, that they may have come to the and the young men go to Ning-po for their and the entire cost of the building will not be

The size of Chinese families is also another will pay for itself in ten or twelve years, be-

# BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

GLASGOW, August 5th, 1853.

Before laying down the pen of the Reporter, becomes more important in its development. days. greater on her return. The great meeting, at Gourock, of those opposed to the steamer, -for this is the largest number she has carwas intended to sail the Emperor on Sundays,

growing traffic. It however formed a subject to the Emperor's desecrating career. On the conducting him to the right place, and to tire from the Sunday School Teachers brought the man to go on board, and to leave shortly after. out his patience by taking him from house to matter before the Court; and a motion by the Supposing the individual to be one of the Rev. Mr. Gillan to appoint a Committee to hands of the vessel, the movement attracted the Remonstrance will be received-being the bottom of the river, having already two aware, as we are, that the principal individual | feet of water in the engine room—the large sea will be ready enough to remind the Rev. cock communicating with the river having the street. On going to the spot, and perceiv- Romonstrant, that Sunday has no place in the been turned. If, as is suspected, this was ing that he still breathed, the overseer replied, Fourth Commandment. The discussion in "He is not dead yet; wait till he dies, and the Presbytery has not yet produced the desired effect, for the Emperor's trip for Sunday signed, as public indignation has been

But the Presbytery contemplate other measures; for they have appointed a Committee to consider what further steps may be necessary to effect a discontinuance of the practice. Mr. Gillan said they must do all possible with God; and though the seed may in their power to arrest and remove it; and Parliament and of the General Assembly. regard to the Chinese, we have not been left be found that in 1794, the General Assembly obtained the opinion of the then Solicitor working. Incidents are constantly transpir- General Blair, as to the law relative to Sun-

day desecration, which the Doctor read:-"The statutes now in force with respect to eign articles of clothing, such as shoes, hats, and the evil complained of. They are the followsometimes a jacket. Foreign umbrellas are ing: -Act 1661, c. 18; 1672, c. 22; 1693, c. becoming much thought of. The new Cus- | 40; 1695, c. 13; and 1701, c. 11. By these tom-House built some two or three years ago statutes," continued the Solicitor General, has glass windows, set in foreign sash, and | "every person guilty of profaning the Sabbath day [Sunday] in any manner whatever is made liable in a pecuniary penalty, to be recovered by prosecution before Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, or any other Judge ordinary; and the ministers of every parish, the Kirk Session, or the Presbytery, or a person named by them,

day observance, quite oblivious of the fact, they did not leave with them their old idols that considerable change has taken place in would have taught them only to make exthe minds both of the public and of the Legis- change; but the insurgents destroy all idols old statutes, and we may almost predict, that insurgents give the Holy Scriptures, and reblotted from the Statute Book of the land. Journal," (with very extensive circulation,) laff, the well known missionary. Parliament Sunday, and a voluntary Sunday.

of the Crystal Palace.

The Sunday Steamer-Movements in China. GLASGOW, August 12th, 1853

To all appearance, our Clyde Sunday steamer has overcome the opposition presented, and is already receiving largely of public patronage. Since the Emperor began to be so employed, the weather has been very unfavorable for pleasure seeking; but Sunday last having been a fine day, she left Glasgow with 500 passengers, leaving some hundreds who wished to have accompanied them; and on her return, at each place at which she touched, many who intended to have been passengers to Glasgow were disappointed, from her already having had her legal complement. One of our newspapers, more than usually conversant with the shipping department, says this single Sunday trip will pay the proprietors better than most of the river it seems needful to note the progress of the steamers will for the whole week—the fares

The Presbytery's Remonstrance has not yet been presented to the proprietors, and was 450, while the number was considerably the 9th instant, a meeting was, however, held The lives of adults even, are but little regard- and the Guardian's "Defeat" in the City Hall and resolutions about the Sabbath and the ed, except by interested persons. The circ of the previous meeting, has done nothing Fourth Commandment were, of course, which the Emperor has uniformly called; and, on the first Sunday, Major Durroch, the printo his own reading of the day named in it, drove down in his carriage to forbid the paszealous in his own way; but the results were not encouraging. It was held in the Established Church, and the speakers, with one exception, were clergymen, and it was intimated from the pulpits on Sunday, both of the Free and Established Churches, as well as by placard; yet the North British Daily Mail says, The attendance was limited, and was principally composed of ladies."

A stop had very nearly been put this week done with the view of promoting Sunday ob servance, it is not likely to serve the end de awakened at the daring attempt. It prevented the steamer from sailing for one day; but it has also put the police upon the alert to discover the perpetrator of the deed.

In the House of Commons, about a month ago, in answer to a question put by Mr. Miles day would be the Sabbath if we only knew as to Sunday at the Post Offices, Mr. Wilson, lay long buried, it will spring up, and bear he quoted from the Acts of the Scottish for the Government, stated that, "in consequence of the recommendation of the Com-Dr. Muir stated, that in their archives it would missioners who had been appointed to inquire marks, however, wishing to put us to shame, into the Sunday postal arrangements, instructions had been given, that in every case where days from the original seventh day, whereas the Superiors reported that the nature of the Sunday is only three days from it, so that duties imposed on the letter carriers was such as to prevent their attending Divine service, change, and that a brighter day is at hand. the observance of the Sabbath day [Sunday,] a substitute should be paid to perform those They may occasionally be seen wearing for appear to me to be insufficient for checking duties at least upon every alternate Sunday." The Sunday work is therefore to be done, and if it be not too great for accomplishment, it is to be done also as part of the duty of the letter carriers; and if burdensome, it is still to be performed by them, except during Divine service on alternate Sundays!

> The more recent accounts from China, set forth still more clearly, and in a more remarkable light, the movement in China. Contrary to the very decided opinion of some, Most of the reverend members of Pres- that it was of Jesuit origin, it now appears bytery on the present occasion seemed clearly to be of a Protestant character, in so disposed to try this mode of promoting Sun- far as it is religious at all. The Jesuits, if lature since 1794. Let the attempt be now The Jesuits might have enjoined obedience made to enforce all the provisions of all these to the authority of mother church; but the the result will be that they will be wholly quire subjection to the precepts therein contained-and the translation of Genesis seen In answer to a correspondent, "The London in their hands was found to be that of Gutz-Their said in June last, it would appear that there "Trimetrical Classic" contains a brief re- house, muttering as he went. are "two Sundays in England-an Act of capitulation of prominent facts and doctrines of Scripture, including the Ten Command-Neither of them are binding except on the ments as "the Heavenly Rules." Giving acconscience." This is preceded by the state- count of the creation of the world in six days our Lord said about a house being divided ment that "the question raised as to the by "the Great God," they enjoin "every against itself. Notice was given of another opening of the Crystal Palace on Sundays, seventh day worship, in acknowledgment of lecture in two weeks. Should you give this ought, we think, to be made auxiliary to the Heaven's favor;" and when speaking of His a place in your paper, I shall keep you adversettlement—the final settlement—of not only having given to Moses the Ten Commandwhat is Sunday, but whether it is expedient to ments at Sinai, it is added, "the celestial law have a Sunday at all." In the same month, cannot be altered;" and of the Saviour, that "The Athenæum," the most successful and | "three days after His death, He rose from the talented of our London scientific and literary dead." Whether the Sabbath-keeping misweekly journals, said, also, "Whether Sun- sion in China has been in any degree the among the Baptists, under the labors of Eld. day is the true Sabbath, is an open question means of their instruction, we know not; but with chronologists." We pretend not to un- at least a good foundation is thus laid for the baptized, and the interest is yet on the increase. derstand either of these paragraphs, but cite labors of these brethren, when they have oc- A remarkable feature of this revival is, that venture to draw the Sunday bonds closer tered" the law, even as Protestants may heart until the whole community seemed to

resolved, by a very large majority, to petition mingle with their belief, or whatever may be Parliament in favor of the Sunday opening the shortcomings of their practice, surely there is enough to lead us adoringly to say, The hand of the Lord is there!

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### THE PALESTINE MISSION.

Once or twice, within a month, we have been asked when the proposed Palestine Mission is to be started, and in what manner it is to be conducted. All the information that we can give upon the subject is derived from the records of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society; from which it appears that the following resolution was passed at a meeting held at New Market, N. J., May 29,

Resolved, That brethren J. M. Allen, of Alfred, N Y., and Wm. M. Jones, of New Jersey, with their wives, be appointed missionaries of this Board to Palestine, and that they be instructed, upon their acceptance of this appointment, to proceed to said field as soon as

At the meeting of the Board in July, letters were read from Bro. J. M. Allen, to the effect that he is under engagements to the Trustees of Alfred Academy for some two years to come; that said Trustees do not feel called upon, in view of the circumstances of their institution, to release him from those engagements; and that, consequently, it will be impossible for him to comply with the vote of the Board. After hearing these letters, and deliberating upon the subject, the following resolution was passed:-

Resolved, That notwithstanding Mr. Allen's declinature, it is advisable that Mr. Jones proceed to Palestine alone, unless a companion can be obtained in season to

Bro. Jones has been engaged since April last in visiting the churches and collecting funds for missionary purposes. For a few weeks past he has been in Allegany County, N. Y., and he is now, we suppose, in Erie County. Whether he has determined in his own mind at what time it is best to start, we are not informed. We presume, however, that he will not leave until after the Anniversary of the Missionary Society at Adams, during the first week in October.

# SABBATH DISCUSSION IN WISCONSIN.

BERLIN, Wis., August 15th, 1853. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

As it will probably be interesting to our eastern friends to know how the Sabbath question is managed in this section of Wisconsin, I thought to give them an inkling through the Recorder. To begin, I will say, that some three weeks ago I was invited to lecture on that subject at a place called Bluffton, some five miles from where I live. Notice was given accordingly; and Sunday, August 7th, was the day. A large concourse of people assembled, many more than the schoolhouse would hold, and so we adjourned to the grove, where I had the pleasure of addressing an attentive audience for two hours, in which I reviewed the pretended claims of the first day, weighed them in the balances of the sanctuary, and found them wanting in every repect. Jehovah's Sabbath was also vindicated, and its claims enforced by a "thus saith the

After my lecture was through, Mr. Cobb, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, rose, and reada paper which he had previously written, in which he attempted to show that the seventh" which it is, but as time has been lost, the septenary cycle has become deranged, and we know nothing about it. In his closing rehe assumed that the seventh day now is four Sunday-keepers are nearer right than Seventh-day Baptists. After this he went up north and down south, where day and night are of six months duration; said that the earth was round, and turned on its axis every two ty-four hours; subpensed Gabriel as his witness, (but he did not appear;) challenged the world to confront him, and overturn his position; and then said he objected to Eld, Todd's saying any thing, and sat down.

Of course I paid little attention to his obection, but answered as I thought he deserved. This brought down his wrath upon me, which he exhibited in no very becoming manner. I made no reply, and just as we were dismissed, notice was given that Rev. Mr. Bristol, of Dartford, would lecture on the sub-

Yesterday being the day, I went over to near him; but he did not appear, and Mr. Davis lectured on the subject. He took no new ground, but said that Christ arose on Sunday; that the day had been kept from the time of-Christ to the present; that God had blessed the church in keeping first day, which he would not have done if it were wrong; and lastly, that the world was round, and therefore there can be no holy day. He gave liberty, but I had no chance to put in a word, for he and Mr. Cobb disputed till the time was pent, and exhibited considerable of "Adam the first"—so much so, that Mr. C. left the

I confess the scene was somewhat amusing, and I was reminded of two things. 1. What weasel engaged in conflict; and, 2. What Julius M. Todp.

REVIVAL.—A letter dated Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Aug. 26, says: There is in this place a most cheering work of grace Teeple. Between twenty and thirty have been church, late mar munion ion of eq dred bis of Alext now on Russia, Antioch 000. S of the c ish emp are jeal and can ly their the " or of which nated a any oth ted to n

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against ye bloodie doctrine of persecution, coast of Africa has of late very much decreasetc.' The sight and actual handling of such ed. Resolved, That in continuing our corespond- a book, certainly awakens in one's mind a

> NEW MOVE FOR TEMPERANCE.—At a recent meeting of the New York City Temperance Alliance, the following preamble and resolu-

Whereas, The Rum Traffic is now support ed by those Churches of our City that admit THE CATHOLICS AND Schools in Call- to membership persons who are engaged in FORNIA. The Roman Catholics of California business as Rumsellers or Rum-Landlords; have stolen the march upon Protestants in the and whereas, the present needs of the Tem-

Resolved, That the Corresponding Secreta hias, control and influence whatever, in order ry of this Alliance be directed to address o a participation in the benefits of the School | circular to all the Clergymen of this City, in-Fund, and that no school-book of a sectarian quiring if their Churches exclude from mem- that a distinguished gentleman of this State, bership all persons concerned in the Rum who recently visited Europe, has succeeded duced or used in any common school institut. Traffic as dealers or landlords, and report at in organizing a Company, with a capital of ed under the act. This law has been repeal our next meeting what Churches are free ten millions sterling, for the purpose of esed, and one adopted which gives the school from guilt in this matter, as far as can be as- tablishing a more direct route of transporta-

Schools, containing a report of the Catholic the early part of last week the yellow fever to Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans, and anraged in New Orleans with unabated fatality other from the Gulf to the Pacific. The conits victims numbering over two hundred per nections on the Atlantic, the Gulf, and Pacific, day. The reports for the last day or two of the time between S. E. ... the week were rather more favorable. Con- York to be reduced to from 15 to 18 days." cordingly recommended the measure, and the tributions from other cities for the relief of Committee to whom it was referred drafted a the sufferers, continue to flow in freely. Over bill, but did not report it till a very short time thirty thousand collars have been raised for Tucker, D. D., for several years pastor of the before the adjournment, when there was not them in New York, and other cities have Washington st., Baptist Church of this city, shown a proportionate liberality.

California News.

ed in New York on the 23d.

Mining prospects were excellent.

pecially having suffered much from rust.

The Squatter difficulty at San Francisco career. has passed over peaceably; but in the counnow only 5,000; the most recent, that of farms were seized, and the real owners in some having been landed at a wharf in this city Russia, has, perhaps, fifty millions; that of instances made to pay for feeding their cattle vesterday, were brought before Judge Flinn

of the church, on a large scale. In the Turk- for some time past committing depredations Ohio, which provides that "all slaves, if

at Panocha Pass, and after a desperate run- one or two new and fine steamers to that ning fight, Joaquin and one of his gang were killed, and two taken prisoners; three managed to make their escape, but one of their horses was killed, and several captured.

# European News.

and Turkish difficulty.

The Earl of Warwick is dead, aged 75. writers as well. Warwick Castle, the family residence of the deceased Earl, is well known to tourists who visit the banks of the Avona

The crops in Ireland are very prolific, but tricts. There is no appearance of the potato large number present, and one of the finest forbearing to the erring, a faithful friend to the needy

A park and crystal palace are projected at Sutton near Birmingham.

from Newport, R. I., publishes a letter in the Bliss has always been represented as a very mented. "Great is the breach; who can fill it?" London Times, appealing to the readers of brave, gallant and able man. His dispatches Uncle Tom's Cabin, for subscriptions in aid of two slaves, in whom she is much interested, of two slaves, in whom she is much interested, and with whom she became acquainted during sitions of their class.

a recent visit in Virginia. In Italy, nine persons had been condemned litical society for purposes hostile to the religion and Government of the country.

summoned by a note inserted in the Gazette trade. to appear, within ninety days, before the

complete victory over the Kabyles, who had not hitherto acknowledged the Emperor's authority. The victory was dearly purchased

ist army in China was preparing to retake under the train and smashed to a jelly. He Amoy, but without much chance of success. The insurgent forces were within four days

tacked. Business was very dull, and money

Professor Neumann, of Munich, a distin-Strong, Rector of Bytown, Canada East, and guished scholars of Oriental literature, and of the Mechanics' Apprentices' Library Asthe Roy Teller W. the Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, one of the nounces in the London papers, that he has just sociation. ministers of the Collegiate Dutch Church in received from Interpreter Meadows, who was New York. The Degree of LL. D. was a pupil of his, copies of the religious, political have resolved to call the State Convention at conferred on the Rev. Isaac Ferris, Chancel. and statistical tracts of the new Chinese dy- Syracuse, on Wednesday, the 5th day of Oc- loss is his eternal gain.

LIBRARY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY .- A cor- says, is certainly Protestant Christianity, but

"In so large a library, collected at various miles from Aden. The mails, consisting of

was wrecked on the 15th May, on her pasject of Slavery sprung up, occasioned by a ting, an old copy of Roger Williams' Bloody sage from Port Phillip to Sydney, and thirty-

#### SUMMARY.

fice of The Commercial Advertiser, committed suicide on Saturday morning, at an early hour, by hanging himself with a rope to the tion were presented, discussed a while, and bedpost, in his boarding house, No. 117 Chambers st. It appeared, in the evidence taken before the Coroner, that the deceased had formed an unfortunate attachment to a Miss Mary E. Meyers, and the circumstances connected with it, it is supposed, preyed upon his mind, and led him to commit the fatal act. perance Reform require that the Temperance He held at the time of his death over \$6, Public should know who are true friends of 000, belonging to her, in trust, all which, in a note which he left among his papers, he re quested should be conveyed to her. She now

tion thence between New York, San Francis co and China. The object of the Company THE NEW ORLEANS SUFFERERS .- During is to construct a railroad direct from Savannah

We regret (says the Buffalo Commercial) to announce the sudden death of Rev. Levi and more recently in charge of the Baldwinsquare Baptist Church of the City of Boston. He died on Saturday last, at the residence of all of Plainfield. N. Y. Mr. W. G. Lee, his brother-in-law, at Cincin-California dates to August 1st were receiv- natus, Cortland County, in this State, aged 49 N. Y. by Eld. J. Snumerbell, Mr. Lorenzo Maxson years. He had just returned from a sojourn in Europe, where he had spent nearly a vear past, traveling, to recover impaired health, The crops do not promise well, Wheat es- and was on his way to this city, when a re-

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Saturday try, great outrages had been perpetrated August 27, says, Three slaves from Virginia, upon the old settlers by lawless marauders; on their way to the South with their owners, on a writ of habeas corpus, and their liber-

route. The passenger traffic on the Sound

by the productions of her own pen and by the contributions of several of our best female

The North-Western Fruit Growers' Association, organized for the promotion of improvement in fruits, will hold their third annual meeting on the first Tuesday of October, at

on his expedition to Quebec is still afloat, was in dock in the Thames recently, sound,

ument to be erected over the grave of Mrs. Sarah Boardman Judson, one of the most

troops, and the loss of the Kabyles was still the Bible Rooms in this city, in attempting to feel resigned, then?" "Yes, perfectly," was his The above, from the ladies of Pawcatuck Church, get on a train in slight motion, at Greenwich, he stumbled, and his right foot was caught was conveyed to his house in Norwalk, and in the afternoon the fore part of the foot was amputated, saving the heel.

> last, was Mr. George L. Curry, formerly of Boston, and known to many as once President sympathy for the bereaved circle of relatives.

Charles H. Comstock, Conductor of the train which ran into the drawbridge at Norwalk, was placed on trial for manslaughter on the 24th ult., before the Fairfield County Court, at Danbury. Edward W. Tucker, the Engineer, was to have been tried at the same time, but was not able to appear in Court.

The State Temperance Committee at Trenton have addressed circulars to many officiating clergymen in New Jersey, requesting them to deliver sermons or addresses on the The American steamship Monumental City importance of the Maine Law, and the necessity of electing only persons to the Legislature favorable to its enactment.

> The steamer Cherokee was burnt at her wharf in New York, on the evening of Sixthday, Aug. 26. She was fully freighted, and was to sail next day for New Orleans and Havana. The ship was worth \$200,000, and was not insured; the cargo was worth \$250,-000 to \$300,000, partly insured. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontane-

The deaths in New York last week numbered 514, being 455 less than the previous week. Of the deceased 345 were under ten years of age. The comparatively cool weather of the week was very favorable to health There is now but little fear of an epidemic

In New Orleans, during the week ending Monday, Aug. 21, there were 1,534 deaths of which 1,365 were from yellow fever. In three weeks 3,699 died from the fever. Burning tar barrels and firing cannon have been resorted to at New Orleans as a means of purifying the atmosphere.

At the Hanover Bank, in New York, one day last week, the teller paid \$912 instead of \$9 12 on a check. The man who presented the check pocketed the whole amount. He was overhauled next day, however, and imprisoned for constructive grand larceny.

The daughter of the Rev. Dr. Neale, who was injured by the accident upon the West ern Railroad, June 22, has received from the corporation \$1,500 in lieu of damages. Her

A contemplated insurrection of the slaves in Nottaway County, Va., was recently discovered and suppressed. They intended murdering all the white inhabitants.

There is to be a great celebration at New London, on the 6th of September—the anniversary of the storming of Fort Griswold, and the massacre of Groton Heights.

The "Siamese Twins" have arrived in New Haven, and are holding their levees at

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug 18th, by Eld. W. B. Matthew Wells, DeRuyter Maxson, Mr. ORIN BASSETT to Miss Susan M. Lamb, James Muncy, Truxton Ang. 30th. 1853, at Adams Center, Jefferson Co.,

#### DIED,

In Petersburgh, Aug. 6th, Widow DAVID MAXSON, in the 89th year of her age. She united with the Sevnewed attack of his disease closed his earthly enth-day Baptist Church in Berlin, when about 28 years of age, and connected herself with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Petersburgh at the time of its organization, with which she remained in fellowship to the time of her decease. Sister Maxson expressed a Hannah Mayhew willingness to die, and a wish for the time to come when she might leave this world of sorrow and enjoy the Independence Church

rest which remains for the people of God. A. E. At his residence in Kingston, R. I., August 21st, 1853, Deacon THOMAS R. WELLS. He was born in Hopkinton, Oct. 20, 1784. He was

the son of Thos. Wells, Esq., by whom he was taught | Maxson Stillman, Lincklaen to observe truth and righteousness as the only sure path to happiness. Those parental lessons he ever rigidly Elisha Stillman, Unadilla Forks are jealously controlled by an infidel power, lately became so bold and daring in their out. After an excited trial, which lasted till near practiced. In his early days he sat under the ministry and cannot proselytize, nor even educate free- rages that the citizens were under the neces- midnight, the slaves were remanded to the of Elders Abram Coon and Matthew Stillman, ministers he loved and revered as patterns of piety. When 1st Brookfield Church a boy, he was tractable and very conscientious, and it 1st Verona Church A new and very elegant steamer has been was said of him, that he scarcely ever spoke of the Ezra Stillman, Newport contracted for, to run on the Sound, in the faults of others, such was his sense of his own unwor-It has been reported that the company of Fall River line. She will be thirty feet longer but pleasant and mirthful, and sometimes satirical—a Rangers commanded by Captain Harry Love, than the Bay or Empire State, and will have disposition, however, which, from the kindness of his met with the notorious murderer and robber, three decks and two tiers of staterooms. The nature, he but cautiously indulged. He was always Joaquin, and six of his equally infamous band, Norwich and Worcester line are about to add meek and humble. If indeed he ever sought the applause of men, he had the prudence to keep it from

> He united with the Congregational Church in Kingsthis season has greatly exceeded any previous ton, in 1821, being the first male member received on profession. Six years after he was chosen their deacon. which office he held until his death, discharging its Grace Greenwood has recently returned duties, with peculiar meekness and diffidence, to the letter-caring for the church, looking after the poor. stimulating the brethren to action, and pointing sinners poses at once to resume her literary pursuits. to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of

ion -duties discharged at home and abroad. Deacon Wells was a business man. For a number of years he held the office of Clerk of the County and deprene Courts, and for twenty four years successively he was chosen Town and Probate Clerk without or position, and thirty-five years was he Cashier of the Landholders' Bank; all which duties he discharged with ability and fidelity.

In the church he was one of its brightest ornament an indulgent father, an affectionate husband, which re Colonel Bliss, the son-in-law and formerly lation he held successively to three good and kind com panions. Thus lived this good man in the same place all the days of his majority. Many were his friends, and few his enemies. He lived beloved, and died la-In Deposit, Delaware Co., N. Y., August 26th, 1853,

he made a public profession of religion, and united The ship which conveyed General Wolfe with the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church, and with his companion in life maintained, as we have learned, the walk of a devoted Christian. For the last four years to imprisonment for forty months, on a charge under the name of William and Ann. She he has been a resident of Deposit. During this period sum of twelve hundred dollars, at the same of being members of an evangelical and po- was built in 1759 for a bomb ketch, and he has gained the esteem of all who knew him. Kind was in dock in the Thames recently, sound, spect. And in his death the community at large sustand likely to endure for many years yet; she tain a very great loss. His sickness—of about five Forty-three citizens of Milan have been is now engaged in the Honduras and African days only—was very severe, it being occasioned by a malignant dysentery, in connection with other com plaints, and which the most untiring efforts of phy-The ship Warren White takes out the ma- sicians and friends could not abate. Two days before terials for a church at St. Helena, and a mon- his death the writer of this notice called upon him, and took occasion, as he was able to converse, to ascertain his feelings upon the subject of religion. He express ed regret that he had not become more acquainted with A letter received at Marseilles from Moga- devoted of the many noble women who have Christians, in a religious point of view, though they bethe state of his mind in near prospect of death, asked him if he "felt willing to die?" He replied, "I feel Woolsey was on his way from Norwalk to willing to comply with the Lord's will." "Do you

To day—the seventh day—his funeral was attended by a large and deeply solemn audience, at the Baptist Church; and the occasion improved by a sermon by From the Female Benevolent Soc of Pawcatuck. Eld. L. Morse, from James 4: 7-" Submit yourselves therefore to God." The procession was large; formed by the two fraternities of which the deceased was a Wm P Longmate, Pendleton member—the order of Odd Fellows and Sons of Tem. | Church in Persia perance, who appeared in "regalia"—and other citi. Abel Maxson, Albion, Wis zens of the place. All gave the fullest evidence of Abel Stillman, Poland respect for the memory of the deceased, and heartfelt Coll at Central Ass'n, by J Maxson, Treasurer 28 07 in such case made and provide

In his death the community feel that they sustain a heavy loss, and that his family are very deeply afflicted; his children (eight in number) of a tender father, his aged parents of a dutiful son. But they mourn not without hope. We have reason to believe that their loss is his eternal gain.

Levi Moss.

Lev is companion bereaved of an affectionate husband, 1st Church in Alfred DEPOSIT, August 27, 1853.

### Seventh-day Baptist Anniversaries.

THE Eleventh Anniversary of the Seventh-day Bap-L tist Missionary Society will be held at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, October 6th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The meeting will be opened with a missionary discourse; which will be followed by the reading of the Annual Reports of the Executive Board and other officers, and by addresses, occupying the whole day.

The Eleventh Anniversary of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held at the same place in the morning of Sixth-day, Oct. 7, commencing at 9 o'clock. The Fourth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist ublishing Society will be held at the same place in the

afternoon of Sixth-day, commencing at 1 o'clock. On Sabbath and First-day it is expected that there will be preaching, at such times and by such persons as the Church shall appoint. It is also expected, that the Executive Board of the Missionary Society will hold a meeting on First-day.

#### LETTERS.

J. M. Tood, J M. Allen, Levi Moore, James Sum-Gavit, C. R. Burdick, G. H. Perry, P. C. Kenyon, O. Snowberger, H. W. Stillman, D. E. Lewis, Azor Estee, George Crandall, Dennis Saunders, Eli Forsythe, John | variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants Snowberger, Samuel Cookman, P. B. Carpenter, Wm.

#### RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

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FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: \$1 50 I C Burdick 1 00 · Albert Stillman , 1 00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Receipts of the Tract Society. The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums:-Collection at Plainfield, N J Berlin Church William Maxson, Westerly, R I Mrs Wm Maxson Mrs wm Maxson Simon Kenyon, Rockville, R I Elizabetli M Osgood, Lairdsville Anna Johnson, Whitestown Sale of vols by L Crandall

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Western Association Persia Church Abel Maxson, Albion, Wis Sale of publications by L Crandall David A F Randolph, Shiloh, N J 3d Brookfield Church Betsey Dunn, Plainfield, N J

W C Whitford, Shiloh, N J T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

# Receipts for the Missionary Society.

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of the follow ing sums since his last report in the Recorder:-Western Association, by W M J For Palestine Mission Ladies subscription for Palestine Mission, Wes-

terly, R I, by Martha Saunders, Treasurer. as follows: Female Benevolent Soc, to constitute Eld Wm 25 00 M Jones life member

Mrs Chas Saunders Miss Caroline Burdick Mrs Phebe Stillman Mrs Hannah Stillman Mrs Mary Ann Stillman Mrs Sophia Maxson Miss Martha Maxson Mrs Rhoda Ann Potter

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3d Church in Brookfield, to finish life membership of Ephraim Maxson Western Association, by D R Stillman

R. TITSWORTH, M. D., HONGPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

# The Ohio Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Ohio Association will hold I its next meeting with the Church in Jackson, Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week be fore the second Sabbath in October next, which will be the 6th of the month. Ministers and brethren from other Associations are invited to meet with us and par ticipate in our deliberations. All such will neet with a welcome reception. Eli Forsythe, Cor. Sec.

#### North-Western Association.

THE North-Western Seventh-day Baptist Association L will meet with the Church in Walworth Walworth Co., Wis., on the fifth day of the week, September 22d, 1853, at ten o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon by Eld, L. A. Davis or Eld. Varnum Hull.

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# Election Notice.

CTATE of NEW YORK—SECRETARY'S OFFICE. that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of Henry S. Ran-

A Comptroller, in the place of John C. Wright; An Attorney-General, in the place of Levi S. Chat-

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Wiliam J. McAlpine; A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch,

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A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John C. Ma-A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P.

Two Judges of the Court of Appeals-one in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, and one in the place of Hiram Denio appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Freeborn G. Jewett

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Chas. All whose terms of service will expre on the last day of December next, except that of Freeborn G. Jewett, which will expire on the last day of Decem-

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, whose term of office will expire on the last day of De Also, four Senators for the Third, Fourth. Fifth and Sixth Senate Districts, in the places of William Mc-

Murray, Obadiah Newcomb, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

County Officers also to be elected for said County; Sixteen members of Assembly: Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the places of John Duer and Robert Emmet;

A Judge of the Court of Common Please, in the place of Charles P. Daly; A District Attorney, in the place of N. Bowditch Two Governors of the Almshouse, in the place of Richard S. Williams and Isaac Townsend:

of December next. Yours, respectfully. HENRY S. RANDALL, Secretary of State-4 00 The above is published pursuant to the notice of the 5 00 Secretary of State and the requirements of the statute.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

sheriff of the City and County of New York. 66 50 All the public newspapers in the County will pub14 00 lish the above once in each week until the Blection.

A. D. TITSWORTH, Treasurer, 3d, part 1st, page 140,

CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION. The Congregational Association of New York held a respondent of the Christian Watchman and mixed with some heathenish customs and meeting at Oswego on the 24th and 25th of Reflector gives an interesting account of the prejudices. August. A committee previously appointed origin and present condition of the Library to collect statistics, reported the whole number of Brown University, from which we clip the of Congregational Churches in the State, so following:far as they had ascertained, 361. Of these, in a report, upon which a debate on the subthe motion was put and lost. Motion was then made that the late resolution of the Mas-

ence with Ecclesiastical Bodies having train of interesting reflections." churches in slaveholding States, this Association, so far from expressing any satisfaction with the practice of slaveholding, desire it to he understood that, in connection with other objects, it is for the purpose of bearing their continued and earnest testimony against the sin of slaveholding, and exerting their appropri- laid over for further discussion :ate influence in favor of its speedy removal.

be adopted as the sentiment of the Association

of New York. The following is the resolu-

matter of Schools. An old law on the subject provided that the Common Schools should be free from all denominational and sectarian or denominational character should be intromoney in part to support sectarian schools. It seems that the Catholic Bishop addressed a letter to the State Superintendent of Common schools, and asking him to use his influence to procure such a modification of the law as would allow these schools to receive a pro rata of the moneys raised for the support of Common Schools. The Superintendent acsufficient time for the examination and discus-

sion of the bill; and in the hurry of the last

hours of the session, it was passed on the re-

commendation of the Superintendent, almost

without examination.

THE GREEK CHURCH .- The "orthodox church," to which reference was made in the late manifesto of the Czar Nicholas, is a communion which embraces about seventy million of souls, under rather less than three hundred bishops. There are five patriarchs; that of Alexandria, once the first in dignity, has Antioch, 50,000; and that of Jerusalem, 25,- on their own lands. 000. Six languages are used in the services | A party of mountain Indians, who have been ation demanded under one of the statutes of ish empire, the hierarchy of the communion upon life and property in Tuolumne county, brought here by their owners, snall be free." ly their own people. In the Russian empire sity of taking steps to check them. A volunteer custody of their owners. the "orthodox" or Greek church is governed company was formed, and chased the savages by a standing Spiritual Synod, the members into the mountain fastnesses. of which, seven or eight in number, are nominated and removed by the crown; nor are any other of the synods of the clergy permitted to meet for deliberation, or to make canons. All the officers or servants of the synod, and those of the diocesan bishops, are nominated, paid and removed, by the civil government, and are under its immediate orders; and all the real and funded property, belonging to the church, as well as all educational funds and establishments, spiritual as well as

secular; are under the control of the same. AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS .- It is not often that we are permitted to copy a paragraph the reading of which gives such pleasant sensations as the following, which we find in the

Independent:— "The Broadway Tabenacle Church and Society, at a meeting held a few days ago, there is a great scarcity of labor in some dis- Chicago, when it is expected there will be a and most faithful servants; in public office, indefatigation took a step which deserves to be chronicled. Something more than a year ago, Rev. Mr. rot. Thompson, the pastor at the Tabernacle, had suffered a failure of health, through his many labors, and severe domestic afflictions, when the congregation generously voted him a fur lough of a year, or more as he might need continuing his salary, and supplying the pul pit during his absence. At a recent meeting, finding that his expenses in traveling, and providing for his children at home, had in volved him in debt, notwithstanding rigid economy on his part, they voted, with great

lars a year to three thousand." HONORARY DEGREES. At the recent Commencement of Union College, the Honorary Military Governor to answer a charge of Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred treason. Should they neglect to appear, senon the Rev. Henry A. Rowland, and Revs. tence of death will be recorded against them. John Bayne, C. H. Gregory, Isaac Parks, R. John Bayne, C. H. Gregory, Isaac Parks, R. S. Storrs, W. W. Arnits, and G. B. Baldwin; and the Honorary Degree of LL. D., on Hon.

A letter received at Marseines from Moga-devoted of the many noble women who have devoted of the many noble women who have devoted of the many noble women who have devoted of the many noble women who have longed to different denominations from that to which fallen in the great cause of Christian civilization. On the monument is a tablet in memo-dence in Christ were unshaken. The day before his decease we called again, and being anxious to know that the Emperor and his son had gained a complete victory over the Kabyles, who had ry of Rev. Dr. Judson. Thomas J. Oakley, Hon. Samuel A. Foote, Prof. B. F. Joslin, Prof. Amos Dean, and Wm.

time raising his salary from two thousand dol-

C. Bryant. The Board of Dartmouth College conferred the Honorary D. D. on Rev. Israel W. Putnam, Rev. David Thurston, and Rev. Robert Brydon, of Scotland. The Honorary Degree of LL. D. was conferred on George C. Shattuck, M. D., of Boston.

College, New York, the Degree of D. D. was march of Pekin. Canton had not been at-At the late Commencement of Columbia conferred on the Hon. and Very Rev. D. Erskine, Dean of Ripon, England; Rev. Thomas very scarce. lor of the University of the city of New York. nasty. The religion therein inculcated, he tober.

The Arab ship Faze Kereem, on her passage from Aden to Bombay, with the Bombay portion of the Indian mail, which left London on the 24th June, foundered at sea, twenty 68 boxes, were lost, and 179 out of 190 Arabs

The London Morning Herald understands that it is in contemplation to fit out another Admiralty Expedition to explore the source and was presented to the library by Rev. I. of the Niger, with the view of promoting civsachusetts Association, on the subject of corre- Backus. On the fly-leaf of the book is written, ilization in Africa and opening up new sources spondence with Southern Ecclesiastical Bodies in Williams' own handwriting, the following: of commerce. It is held that the present is a To his honored and beloved Mr. John fitting opportunity for another expedition to Clarke, an eminent witness of Christ Jesus the Niger, inasmuch as the mortality on the

Wm. J. Weir, late a compositor in the of

The Savannah Courier says: "We learn

from Europe, after an extended tour, and pro-We have one week later news from Europe, She will commence a juvenile paper in Phila- the world. In fact, he was in every good work, with but nothing decisive in relation to the Russian delphia on the 1st of October, to be sustained heart and hand. He was a man of rare and choice

shows of fruit ever made in the West. Secretary of General Taylor, has fallen a Miss Mary Elizabeth Wormeley, dating victim to the yellow fever at the South. Mr.

ry of Rev. Dr. Judson. On Wednesday morning, as Rev. J. J.

The acting Governor of Oregon, in June

The members of the Whig State Committee

### Miscellaneous.

# The End of Fifty-six Camblers;

A Reminiscence of Gambling in Baltimore, during the last Sixteen Years. Sixteen years since, in the capacity of a gambler of seven year's standing, I visited the gamblers general. I lost no time in culgive me a true knowledge of the manners and

customs of the Baltimoreans.

by a great many citizens of high standing; many legion in as an agreeable recreation, without a, parent fear of its evil consenightly assembled, Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys, Sheriffs, and every grade of officials, down to the night-watch; together with mer- is more plain. chants, clerky, bank officers, railroad contractors, exchange brokers, and men of all other nals, equally engaged in betting at the game marked cards, and discounting the notes of gaming citizens. The principal firm of this kind amassed a large fortune out of this class of victims, and retired from business worth runs two of these death-saws, in the shape of correctly for what these nations of different over one million dollars. These men were gambling houses one in Washington City, tongues convoked, and we are glad that the stool-pigeons for two of the largest gambling the other in Forsyth-st., Baltimore. At the peace, rarely known among us, is established houses in Calvert-st., for ten years. They former, may be seen this Satanic servant on for our good. It is our duty to teach our were not addicted to play themselves, unless in a very small way, for the purpose of draw- all the grace and dignity which cultivated im- transactions to-day—the true meaning of our the present jailor took charge of the jail, ing in customers, and thus preventing suspi- pudence has so bountifully bestowed upon him. council; and let our rising generations be there were seven in its cells, and that there cion from falling upon them. Many an unsus- His customers are members of both houses of trained up and grow fast in this great white have been, at different times, thirty others; they design to place the School upon a firm and per-'pecting youth was led by them to these dens | Congress, with clerks of every Department of talk we are receiving to-day. Brothers, our | but now, since the Vermont Maine Law has manent basis, and give it a character of respectability of iniquity, to witness the beauties of the Faro | State, officers of both the army and navy, to- lives are not in our hands; we cannot last al. | had time to produce its legitimate effects, Bank, Roulette Table, and enjoy the sump- gether with every profligate young man of ways; the Great Spirit will call us away some locks and keys are useless, as the jail is with- their sphere of usefulness, and thus command a greattuous suppers served up at eleven o'clock at wealth that falls within his grasp, or that of day, and will put somebody else in our stead. Out a tenant. This is the third jail in Vernight, composed of Terrapin, canvass-back his numerous stool-pigeons. He employs at I consider this talk to be like the roots of mont which has been emptied by the new from the public. Ducks, Champagne, and other rare delicacies his two houses from 12 to 20 journeymen grass; in every spring the green and beautiful prohibitory liquor law, and the editor very received less than one-third of the winnings, and, where they discounted the paper of their ly to make them feel his station to be an un- fect on the roots. It is just so with us, we people to say which they will have." victims, they received one half. This soon common one—as it truly is, and has been ever cannot die with this talk. While we live, we filled their coffers to overflowing. They re- since his career took the date as a man of make this talk sweet to our people around our tired, disclaiming all acquaintance or associa- family, having for his companion a lady of ex- council fires, but after we are gone, this talk

tion cannot be answered by them, nor through and Baltimore, but throughout the land. any other sourcesthan my pen, this side of dragging their polluted bodies about the city of corruption for him to wallow in. No gam- up the uninteresting Mississippi, with its low they would attack her, and notwithstanding on wooden legs; others groping their way bler or abettor can, with common sense, real banks and muddy waters, and were now on the assurances of safety by her companion, through life, having lost their sight in fights sonably expect a better fate, for surely this the beautiful Ohio. We had seen nothing but who was familiar with such demonstrations, around the gaming table; others are in the fate alone can crime secure. Maryland Femtentiary, or in some prison of a sister State, for murder and other high crime. | mentioned. He accumulated a large fortune | tion. I hope there are ten righteous men in | died in three hours afterward.

he met and recognized another gambler, apparently about the same age. They nervousy grapsed each other's polluted hands, when the Baltimorean remarked, "Twelve long years have passed since last we met-how great, how sad the change. Many of our friends have gone to their long home." "True," replied the other, tears starting to back and forth to that prison, the home of his sunshing towns on the free side, and the scaly of the original members were living. Since his eyes "you and I, likewise, will soon fol- incarcerated and ruined son, showing that towns on the slave side." low them." I heard their conversation for a few minutes, they unconscious of my presence. The Baltimorean then invited his friend to his gambling room in Calvert-st., where they to a life of despair until his dying day. But plain as the nose on that man's face." could freely discuss matters of the past and present. I felt sick at heart to behold these participated professionally in this most ruintwo old men of sin leaving for the gambling ous of all vices, must expect the curse of the room, as a place of comfort to their deprayed natures, as though some joy was still left in that polluted den, which had not only destroyed the peace and happiness of one of them, but thousands of others. They did not reflect upon the sad truth that joy never yet entered within the walls of a gambling house.

The second of the remaining five is a man of about the same age as the former-possessing more of the animal than of the intel. graving from Daguerreotypes will be materiallectual—and is what even gamblers term low ly economized, both in time and expense. and vulgar. He, at one time in his life, com- The Manchester Guardian, of July 30, gives men to pass and repass, a large stationary bal- cently stopped by them—so many having been manded some attention through the influence the following account of this, probably, most of a large property which he had accumulated by gambling. But his animal propensities and brutal treatment of his family, together useful art:with his expensive mode of living, not only "Yesterday Mr. Robert Langton, wood dispossessed him of a great portion of his engraver and draftsman, of Cross-st., brought property, but has settled him low down in to our office some very successful and beauthat grade of society which is only esteemed tiful specimens of photography, taken by himby those of similar habits of recklessness. He self, not on metal plates, or on paper, or on now consoles himself, so far as in his power, glass, but on blocks of box-wood, such as are ingt wo or three persons without inconvenience. by gambling during the session of the Legis- ordinarily used in his own art for wood en- The pulley itself is commanded by two cords Fairmont, Va., was completed last week. It in the Colleges and Universities of this country. It is

dence outside of No. 3, he can point to a son time and the cost attendant on the production brought home 9,093 barrels of whale oil, and Hon. George Briggs was fined \$50 and

gambler has no heart."

age, was at one time of his life considered a artists are generally found extremely reluctman of respectable standing; he was once ant to employ a large amount of time so unelevated to the high office of constable, in or profitably, as the drawing of a complicated Baltimore, per agreement with one of the near Winchester, Va., and was notorious in machine in perspective demands. Mr. Langprincipal gemblers of that city. My acquaint- that capacity as a THIEF CATCHER. This indi- ton's daguerreotype can now in a few seconds ance with the citizens was quite limited; with vidual is quite as low in nature as No. 3, with accomplish what it would require hours for more sagacity. His form is robust, and while the artist to effect; and in point of accuracy. tivating such acquaintances as would prove in the capacity of thief catcher, he was said to the instrument must ever have the preference. most valuable to facilitate my movements, and be endowed with all the qualities requisite for But great as will eventually be the boon which success. In his earlier, and we hope more this new application of photography will con. of April, being two hours every morning; this is honest days, he might have introduced or im- fer on the practical art of wood engraving, it to be done for some years, to the satisfaction posed himself upon any person prone in the may be made more extensively valuable, as a of my executors, who may excuse them in Gambling at that time was countenanced twenty years of successful fraud and crime By Mr. Langton's process, portraits, land, when they are well; and if they will not do have made their impress upon his brazen scapes, &c., could be produced on any smooth this, they shall not receive any share of my quences; and at some of the largest and most countenance, he with his mock benevolence piece of wood, duly prepared; and thus even property. Temperance makes the faculties fashionable gambling houses might be seen and extravagant fund of impudence succeeds. wooden snuff-boxes, hand-screens, &c., may clear, and exercise makes them vigorous. It ances truly amenigma. To the writer nothing nature, or copies of works of art, at a cost alone insure the fittest state for mental or that they can give satisfactory instruction in all the

in the capacity of a gambler's stool-pigeon and applications and uses of this new process may respectable callings, including editors and that of a "short card" gambler, he made a not extend. Mr. Langton does not limit his paper states that a copy of the first complete edipublishers of some of the leading public jour- successful hit at the gambler's head quarters, invention to its use in wood engraving, but tion of the English Bible, printed by Miles, Washington City. His debút was not only claims for it an equally useful and valuable | Coverdale, bearing date 1435, was accidentof faro or roulette, drinking wine, and discuss- successful in winning money, but in winning application in other directions, in connection ally discovered, a short time since, in the Drawing, crayoning, landscape painting, and painting ing politics. With these classes I formed no the heart of a beautiful, accomplished and vir- with practical art." acquaintance outside of the gambling house. tuous young lady, to whom he was wedded. Many of the most successful Baltimore gam- On this unfortunate union, and on it alone, blers were looked upon as men of dignity, rests the explanation of this man's villainous and respectable standing in society. I was success. The high standing of his companion intimate with fifty-six of this class, who were gave an impetus to his facilities, and beneath lowing copy of the speech delivered by Pa-i-No. 1's, and aside from gambling, could not this axe have fallen the fortunes and reputa- Yokah, a Camanche Chief, at the great Indian be repreached for dishonesty. These were tions of some of the most noble men of our Council, recently held on the north fork of gamblers in the games of faro, roulette, roll- land. His success has amassed for him great the Canadian River, about 350 miles from ing faro, chuckerluck, cock, ting, and dog- wealth. He boasts that his expenses are over fighting, horse and foot racing, thimble play- thirty thousand dollars per annum—that his Fort Smith: ing, &c., &c., combined with card manufac- income is over three times that amount. The turers, who through their agents, at this time truth, alas! is but too obvious. His person, glad to see so many Indians of different naa well-known firm of Exchange Brokers, were as well as that of his lady, is adorned with a tions meeting together for the purpose of esrepresented supplying the fraternity with vulgar display of fine jewelry and other wear- tablishing peace, and giving their pledge to ing apparel, yet he is noted as the most nig- each other to live by it forever. I am yery gardly and tenacious in common dealings.

each day, Sunday not excepted, presiding with younger people—who do not understand the lington (Vt.) Courier says that last year when tion with their former companions in villiany, cellent merit. Since this unfortunate union, still survives, and still has it odorous smells to But these former associates, both victims the dark traces of ruin and death have follow- allunited nations. [Here he held up his right of the towns on Cape Cod, who was visiting

eternity. Some of them have long since paid second, above mentioned, soon find a top- brothers at the rising sun. the last debt of nature, under the gallows, or most round, from whence, with double rapidby suicide; others have died premature ity, will he descend, and when it is too late deaths, occasioned by loathsome disease so he will find that his ill gotten wealth and pocommon to all dissolute men; others are sition will have vanished, leaving the slough

And these, with the exception of five, are the by gambling, then joined the Church, and is Grand Gulf and Helena, and other such places. only remnants of the fifty-six flourishing gam. now said to be a Christian, but the gamblers I say, I hope so. One morning we saw a very blers of Baltimore, sixteen years ago. Of fate has followed close upon his heels, show- bright village, the only specimen of a northern these five, one alone finds employment in his ing that neither his wealth nor his Christianity town I had seen for a long time. It really profession, at his old stand in Calvert-st. He, has shielded his grey head from the gambler's did my heart good. My bump of "points of too, has changed much—the frosts of over six- curse. It is true he renounced the vice some the compass" is strangely deficient, and I am ty winters have whitened his locks. This, years since, but his son, an interesting boy, much more likely to be "turned round" in a with forty years of the gambler's curse stamp- and a thorough-bred gambler, educated and place than otherwise, and so I thought I at movement of a lever which rises to the plated upon his brow, makes him truly a marked accomplished in all the wiles known to his last saw one thriving slave village. father, was not satisfied with the sin of gam-A few days since he visited my hotel, where bling, but after having sat at play late one night, arose from the table maddened from the effects of gaming and the brandy bottle, and in Illinois." murdered his own colleage, for which he was months in the Maryland State Prison. And Kentucky side." now, it is truly a painful sight to witness that aged reformed gambler, as he wends his way river a town is on, by the look of it; put the Man." It was then mentioned that but two 'the way of the transgressor is hard." His age forbids the hope of his ever living to see his son a freeman, and certainly he is doomed say for instance six inches, the difference is as according to his agreement, to dine alone on he, like the writer, and all others who have gambler to fall heavy upon them in their old age. Though they may be rich, they are doomed to sorrow. J. H. GREEN.

# Daguerreotypes on Wood.

An important application of the photographic art has been made in Manchester England, by which the process of wood enrecent improvement in the practice of this

lature at Annapolis, and playing swindling gravings. One was a striking portrait of himgames of Faro at Baltimore. This, with an occasional trip to the South fills up his size.

Church at Worsley are tried a few years and dollars.

The pulley itself is commanded by two cords is stated that it cost four hundred and ninetyis stated that it cost four hundred and occasional trip to the South, fills up his time. Church at Worsley, erected a few years ago ure. The cord designed to draw up the pul-The third, a relative of the last mentioned, by the Earl and Countess of Ellesmere. The ley after it has descended on the cable, and is second to no other man so far as vulgarity latter was comprised within the ordinary di- from which the vehicle has been detached, robbing the mail. A stolen check was found and low curping villainy can be connected. mensions of a circle 31 inches in diameter; passes over a small pulley connected with the in his possession. In fact, he is capable of doing anything known and, as the image of the Church is thus re- lower part of the balloon, so that these two in the annals of crime, not requiring deep sa- versed, the design, in all its elegant proportions, gacity or courage. But it is only justice to and reduced to a miniature such as no hand they are attached, are managed by persons on the Queen. this fallen wretch that we should here credit of human artist can ever hope to rival, in its the ground. The main pulley has also an his fall to No. 2. Though great the fall may exquisite delicacy of light and shade, and its arrangement for the convenient mounting of seem, it is nevertheless true, that twenty years elaborate minuteness and detail—this photosince, this man, now so base that crime can graph, so taken on a block of box-wood, is sink him no lower, was one of the most re-quite ready for the application of the wood achute in case of accident. Thus far the spectable Hackmen of Baltimore City! But engraver's burin. It is impossible to say how the league of No. 2 succeeded in accomplish- greatly this will advance the process of wood ing his fall, and although a near relative, No. engraving, especially by saving all the prelim-2 considers he has been the means of a great inary labor of the draftsman; which, in many accession to the fraternity. And as an evi- cases, constitutes the chief element in both the

tion of Hackmanship,) known to him; show- new application of sun-drawing will be an ining by his conduct alone, the truth of the lan- valuable auxiliary, For instance, it is an exguage of Dr. Nott, "that the thorough bred | tremely difficult matter to get accurate draw ings of machinery, in perspective, mechanical The fourth, now a man about fifty years of draughtsmen only represent it in plane: and much less than daguerreotypes on metal | bodily exertion." Shortly after his constableship in Virginia, plates. Indeed, it is difficult to say where the

#### Speech of a Camanche Chief.

The Fort Smith Herald furnishes the fol-

"The Great Spirit, I have no doubt, is very happy, indeed, to see and meet with my east-He. now, with an old convict as a colleague, ern brothers in council. We older men know and gambles, where are they? This ques- ed close in his wake, not only at Washington hand toward Heaven.] May the Great Spirit friends in Blue Point, Scarboro, Me., in resanction our doings to-day, and faithfully make turning from a visit to the sea shore, on Tues-But his course of desolation must, like the us keep this good talk given us from our day evening, with a friend, instead of taking

#### The Ohio has Two Sides.

slave villages, which as clearly as the impress she fell into convulsions, through fear, proba-The fifth is about the age of the two first of a signet ring, wore the stamp of the institu- bly ruptured a blood vessel internally, and

"What a fine Kentucky town," said I; that looks like a New England village." "No you don't!" said a neighbor, "that is

"Well, I thought it was a fine production tried and sentenced to serve 14 years and 6 for slavery; but really I supposed it was the

"And is the difference marked?" "I once had a friend with a very long nose,

# Ballooning in Siberia.

A Siberian correspondent of the Independence Belge gives an account of the introduction of ærial navigation for practical purposes in that country. It seems that the enormous quantity of water produced by the melting of the snow, occasions a great rise in the rivers in the spring of the year, intercepting the communication between certain manufacturing works on the Oural, at the distance of three and a half verstes from each other, and sepa- in Central and Northern New York. A letloon is fixed by three cords over each of the crushed on the track as completely to oil it. factories at the height of about 200 metres. From each of these balloons is suspended a cable reaching the opposite factory, where it is attached to timbers constructed for the purpose. Between these two points, the cable is also supported by three intermediate balloons. The principal cable is provided with a pulley, on which is hung a light sheet-iron boat, holdcords, and consequently the pulley to which children to London, to exhibit them before the boats, subject to the control of the passengers, and the boat is provided with a parcontrivance has worked in a very satisfactory pal northern cities.

The New Bedford Standard says, that six in the Portland jail, for no other offense than whale-ships which have arrived at that port that of being unable to meet her liabilities. educated in all the branches, (with the except many of the lower branches of the art, the of which is \$259,200.

EARLY RISING REQUIRED BY A WILL.—In the will of the late Mr. James Sergeant, of Leicester, is the following clause:-

"As my nephews are fund of indulging themselves in bed in the morning, and as J wish them to prove to the satisfaction of my executors that they have got out of bed in the morning, and either employed themselves in business, or taken exercise in the open air, from 5 till 8 o'clock every morning from the 5th of April to the 10th of Oct., being three hours each day; and from 7 till 9 o'clock in the morning from the 10th of Oct. to the 5th least to credulity. And even yet, although cheap form of producing pictorial objects, case of illness, but the task must be made up His success has been to most of his acquaint- be decorated with portraits, or scenes from is temperance and exercise united that can for the coming year. The teachers flatter themselves

"THE OLD-FASHIONED BIBLE."—An English

false bottom of an old oak chest, at Holkham in water colors, \$2 00 each. Hall, Norfolk, the seat of the Earl of Leicester. There are numerous imperfect copies of this Bible in existence, two being in the libra ry of the British Museum, one in the Bodleian library at Oxford, one in the Cambridge Uni versity library; in fact, most of the great libraries and public institutions in England, as well as many private individuals, possess a volume. The copy now brought to light is the most valuable specimen of Miles Coverdale's labors hitherto known, being in every respect perfect; whereas all the other known copies are deficient of many leaves, both at the beginning and at the end. The proprietor at Holkham has had the book appropriately bound, and enclosed in an oaken box; and it now graces the shelves of its magnificent library. A London bookseller is said to have offered \$500 for this bibliographical treasure.

More Jails Empty-Why?-The Burto visit his residence. This is extended mere- them off with its white teeth, but it has no ef- empties them-and it is in the power of the

#### 'VARIETY.

A young lady named Pierce, from one the public road back, took a path across a pasture, which was shorter. In the pasture, there were a few cows, who were playing together, and joining horns in sportive contest, We had spent some five days in creeping which frightened the girl, who supposed that

> The present mode of coupling cars is very awkward, and not always safe. George A Wagner, of Addison, Steuben County, has in- dren with too much pocket money. The Principal vented a very simple substitute in the form of will act as fiscal guardian for such as desire it. an iron tongue which slides into the coupling. frame, and is attached or separated by the form. The connection or separation is effected instantaneously. But the most important feature of the invention is that if a car turns over, the tongue immediately slips out, leavng the deranged car disconnected.

We gave an account, not long since, of society of young men in Cincinnati, formed some twenty-five years ago, for an annual din-"You can always know which side of the ner. It was called "the Society of the Last that announcement, one of these members, Mr. Tatem, has died, and Dr. Vattier becomes the sole survivor—"the Last Man." He is. the next anniversary, with his six empty plates and chairs around him.

A marriage solemnized in South Carolina is indissoluble, either by the consent of the parties, or by the judgment of any foreign tribunal or statute of any foreign Legislature. No judicial tribunal in South Carolina has any authority to declare a divorce, or no divorce has ever been granted by the Legislature of South Carolina. Bad State for unhappy couples to reside in.

Grasshoppers are committing great ravages rated by a small stream. In order to keep ter from Adams says that a train of cars on up the communication, and permit the work- the Rome and Watertown Railroad was re-

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Wm. Linnen, a Post-Office clerk, was arrested at Favetteville, N. C., on a charge of Anderson, the wizard, has taken the Aztec

Gloves are now sewed by machinery in France, and this will create a complete revo-

lution in their manufacture. Contributions in aid of the sufferers in New Orleans are being taken up in all the princi-

There is now a widow woman incarcerated

of the latter whom the father boasts of having of wood engravings of a high class. Even in 3,770 barrels of sperm oil, the aggregate value costs, for striking Postmaster-General Hub- Rev. N. V. Hull, Pres. of Trustees, Alfred Center, bard last winter.

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