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The propriety of extending the operations of the Sabbatarian Missionary Enterprise, has been discussed, at some length, in the Recorder, recently, and probably will become a prominent topic at the Anniversary of the is onward, onward, onward! If any hesitated Missionary Society, to be holden at Adams, N. Y., early in the ensuing month; and as circumstances, entirely beyond my own conto be present on that deeply interesting occa- of some of my good friends, which made my sion, I cheerfully comply with a request to embody my views on the subject, for publication, in advance of that convention.

church, or society of Christians, since the

days of divine inspiration, have had so much

cause to congratulate themselves upon their

pioneer efforts to establish a foreign mission,

shed upon these feeble efforts, made in his

name, as have the Seventh-day Baptists-the

last denomination to enter the field, yet so sig-

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sage, "the first shall be last, and the last first "

-a success so signal as not only to flush our

own bosoms, but even to extort the admiration

and praises of numberless good men of other

denominations; who, knowing something, by

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still sleep on? Or have you stretched out in China, in Palestine, and on the Pacific sent when their relatives were burned, have survive this cruel flagellation and other bad another supply, as we will enclose a list of your hand in some stinted measure, to aid in border of our wide-spread Republic. Sabba- just arrived at Shanghai, after having begged treatment to which they were subjected. On the most needful. We have made a rule to rolling on the Gospel Car, but now tire tarians awake to your duty! Who, among their way-a distance of from seventy to the whole, out of six hundred Christians at be out by sunrise, at which time it is very under the work ? I say unto you, there is now us, can sit down listlessly, and dream his work | eighty leagues. Five other members of the Nanking, Yang-Tcheu and Tseu-Kiang, fifty cool, and remain at least three hours-this is who has put his hand to the mission plough, and the Bible-bannered fields of China, calls of the thirty-one, but it is not known where eral have been bound and beaten. Most of half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, and or the mission cause, cannot look back-you to us to come over to the work of the Lord! they have gone, nor what has become of them. them have lost all they had, and remain cap- work till evening. But we have such a fine must be with the missions or against themof the lone Dove is wooing us to the valley of of Nanking Church, ornaments, money, and soul of the body." there is no neutral, no indifferent ground. The Rubicon has been passed, and our march Artos, in Palestine? and who can fold his papers, were deposited with the family Tseu, arms when the harvest is ripening in the white and consequently are all entirely lost. or halted in the onset, they can halt no longer. fields of Oregon and the yellow plains of Cali I candidly confess that I hesitated, qualifiedly, | fornia? Shall we still resist the Spirit of Mis in the onset; not, however, respecting my own | sions, knocking and knocking for new misfeelings, but out of regard to others; because sions in China, and for missions in Palestine, trol, will render it impracticable for the writer I was placed in a position, by the partiality Oregon and California? God forbid!

Brethren, we have doubted, but we must acts impliedly binding on others, when I had no doubt no more-doubting, now, is not only authority to pledge "material aid," correspondculpable, but criminal, after such signal blessing to the influence my vote in the Board of ings having been bestowed on our feeble ef. them, that if, within three days, they did not the Missionary Society would involve; but I forts. We must cast our bread upon the waters, decide on obeying, they would all be decapi-It is my abiding conviction, that no people, have never hesitated an instant, since the misby faith, and it will return unto us, even if it be sion was determined upon, and hope not to after many days. We do it trusting our Lord halt in strengthening the hands of the Society, God, for he is a covenant-keeping God, and has with my voice, with my pen, with my heart and with my substance, as the Lord may prosper me. I not only say, On, on, on, with

or so much cause for devout gratitude to the the mission in China, and with reinforcements Ruler of Heaven and Earth, for the blessings to that mission, but my voice is, likewise, for Palestine, and for California and Oregon. it has, already, rendered a work a thousand the Cross, according to the custom, on Good If any thing-any hidden emotion in the regenerate heart-is calculated to wake up the strongest enthusiasm of the human breast, and fire it with new emotion and fresh sacripended, in the simple protest of our beloved and then wished to have their prayer recited-

Christian possession. Palestine! the natal of commingling the Sabbath and the first day with books in which it is written. A cateplace, the mission field, of the blessed Saviour, of the week, in the translation of the Scriptures chist took a religioos book, the "Explanation with Gethsemane and Calvary, the scenes of into the Chinese language, under one common of the Commands of God," and presented it the passion and the sufferings of the bleeding term, " Ceremony worship day "-one of the to one of the Chiefs. He hastily examined Lamb, and the desecrated sepulcher of the most contemptible tricks of legerdemain I it, and returned it, saying, "Your religion is a Crucified Redeemer-who, who, that has a have ever heard or read of among the lowest good one, ours is not to be compared to it; Christian heart, would not strive, and strive order of jugglers or mountebanks. Yes, but the new Emperor has given his orders, unceasingly, to restore these sacred resorts to brethren, if our mission, by a mysterious pro- and you must obey them or die." After sum- three months sojourn under their oor a little Christian hands, and to sow the good seed of vidence, should be overruled, and all our monses, which were repeated in vain, the solthe blessed Gospel in the hearts of the pro- bright anticipations of good prove fallacious, diers seized the Christians and tied their hands fane multitude who now inhabit the hills and you have already accomplished enough to re- behind their backs. The women and children

plains of Judea? What effort on the part of suscitate another on its ruins-enough to en- exhorted the men to suffer with a good heart 2d arrived safely at our house, north of Jaffa, This very success, or, in other words, this man should it not call forth? What effort has courage, enough to cheer you, under another for their faith. They were bound and ill- at 9 clock, A M. The camels had precedit not commanded, in times past? But what hard, up hill work. Hands to the work, treated in their turn. All being thus bound, ed us in the night, and we found them unsignal blessing from above, rolls, afresh, great was not accomplished by the spear and sabre, briskly, and who can tell what great results the men were told that they would be con- ladened, Abdallah (our Arab helper) and our and weighty obligations upon all Sabbatarians, may be achieved with the Word of God; and may, through your instrumentality,

the redemption of your souls on Calvary, and have begun, until we have flourishing missions aged seventeen and eighteen, who were ab- It is not yet known if they have been able to winter planting. Perhaps you can send us done, while the cry from the Tea Gardens same family were also absent at the execution have been slain or burned to death, and sev- for the unaccustomed-and then return at Who, among us, can slumber when the cooing All that belonged to the Christian community tives, exposed to all sorts of dangers for the breeze, that they all transcend the rule. We

> Chapel of the town where the Christians were assembled, and reciting the prayer of the holy give below the material part of another week. They forbade prayers on the knees, letter from Mrs. Minor in Palestine, to her and wanted the Christians to recite, seated, the new prayer of Tien-Fou. The Christians re- son in this country. We copy from the plied that they were Catholics, and did not Christian Observer. know any other Religion. It was notified to

PLAINS OF SHARON, near Jaffa, ? June 18th, 1853. My BELOVED SON.-In behalf of all our lit-

tated. On the 24th of March some wretches the family, I sit down to relate to you our entered the Chapel, to do violence to some progress since my last letter to you from Jeyoung Christian women; but they were soon rusalem, the last of May, just before moving already rewarded us in our efforts much beyond obliged to leave, and since then there have here. You can understand, from experience our reluctant trust. No mission ever set on been no attacks of the kind. In the afternoon the difficulties and bustle attendant on boxing foot, in the Annals of Missions, has been more a new summons was made to adore Tien- up, and packing on camels, tools, household blessed, or promises better things, than our Mis- Fou; a new refusal was given by the Christ- stuff, &c., and descending the rough mountain sion in the "Celestial Empire." But should ians; and new menaces followed. On the pass to the Plains of Sharon. Beside our own it fail, in the consummation of all we desire, 25th of March the Christians were adoring family, all on donkeys, muleteers, and camel drivers, we were accompanied by our tw times, nay, ten thousand times worth all the Friday. The insurgents entered all at once, Hebrews, (who have engaged to labor with money, time, and anxiety that has been ex- crying and menacing; they broke the crucifix, us,) with their baggage; one with his family fices, it is the restoration of Palestine to missionaries against the Jesuitical chicanery at the same time presenting the Christians Jerusalem until we get a little established Altogether, we formed quite an oriental ca valcade, which, at our stoppings for rest and water by the way, forcibly reminded us of similar scenes in Old Testament history. We left our kind friends, Dr. Barclay and family, with the most grateful sense of their season which we shall long remember as a

Bethel in our pilgrimage way.

desire that the Jews' should not endanger their health, never having before been exposed to exercise in the sun, and that, by degrees, they may become inured to and in love with their new work.

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Thus far, they are very enthusiastic-and we are obliged to refuse many applications. Yesterday a poor man came, who had walked all the way from Jerusalem. We were much pained at his despairing looks and earnest plea, when we were obliged to tell him it was not possible to receive him. After he had had food and rest, we gave him a dollar to help him back, which was all that we could do. Several intelligent men in Jaffa have offered themselves, and we must still hope that these examples and appeals will not always be in vain, but that Christians of every name will soon arouse, and give Israel the helping hand to reclaim his own land ! There is plenty of land in this neighborhood to be obtained, by lease or purchase, at a very reasonable rate. Wheat and Indian corn and potatoes give the best returns, and all these can be raised in autumn, winter, and spring, without watering.

Last week we met a large number of repectable Jews, at the President's house, mostly heads (or fathers) of families, who wish that their children might have a school, where they may learn to read and write, and speak English, and the girls to learn needle-work, and other civilized arts. If we could open a school in the city of Jaffa-as little children cannot come to our house so far-we might have any number of children at once. By what we have suffered, we have learned something more and more of the many kindnesses in Israel's way-of the many bandages bound around his mental and moral vision from infancy; and our desire, and love, and faith, are only increased by the difficulties we ave met, and we are still more certain than ever before, that this simple plan of interesting, and occupying, and aiding him in cultivating his own fair heritage-with all the necessary inlets of a wider love and civilization, and change in circumstances and effort-is the forerunning preparation of the fallowground of his soul for that work promised by feremiah and Ezekiel, when the Lord himself will give him "/a new heart, and a new spirit," and "the veil shall be removed " forever. With this prospect and faith, why not teach English reading to the rising sous of Abraham, who are so soon to be actors here ? Security . . upara Eld. J.'s coming; but will he not bring one good farmer with him ? We should think it indispensable. The President's place would be a fine opportunity to risk only a small capital to begin-with. We took courage to in our favor, and given them a confidence in stay, and begin anew, hoping some more efficient and wealthy laborers would come and take the field. We shall be glad to have them work in their own way, and have no depanied us to his Be-Arrah, (or garden planta- | sire to influence their mode of operations. If tion,) and again (as I wrote particularly in any should come this year, they are welcome my last letter) entreated us to take it, and to our house, until they can look round, and secure a situation favorable to them. We are well informed as to where and how land can be had, and we have the Arabic, Hebrew. fine fruit trees, five years old, planted on one German and Spanish languages in our house half, the rest for vegetables and grain. He hold, for communication in business. Several places near us are now for sale and rent. If Elder J.'s friends would take the President's garden, and will send 3,000 plasters in advance, he will secure them before the Consul here, and have the house built by the time num, including the use of three strong mules | they arrive; or they can live with us until he can build it after their arrival. There are many mulberry trees 'already planted near Jaffa, and some think the silk business will be one of the best-a large field of young trees, 10 rods from us, is for sale low. Others think that cotton will yield the The water pours through the large front room, most profit; Cousul Smith is having large quantities planted, some two hours distant. The longer we stay, the more we are in love with this delightful climate. My own health, I think, was scarcely ever so good in my life-much better than it has been for many years. Since coming here, I am in the garden early and late, and do not suffer great. v from fatigue. I find that there are many little incidental expenses in keeping up such an effort-to keep favor and peace with all the different claims of government and society-as Americans-as Christians, and benevolent persons. much is expected from us. While I have been writing this last page, some five or six Turkish dignitaries-one an agent from the Pasha-have come to see us, and all the chairs must be carried up to the top of the houseunder the grape-vine on the top of the second story. We have no pipes to present, but must give a cup of coffee to all, and a kind mar-salaama. The Pasha's agent gave strict

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to renew their efforts to advance the cause of Zion, at home and abroad; and that especially the hearts of Sabbatarians to go in and conat this eventful period of overturnings in the

largest heathen empire in the world. Em phatically, " a door has been opened unto us," in China. Who can fail to trace the leadings of our precious Saviour, in putting into the

work in starting a mission in China? I tell hearts of our Sabbatarian brethren, a few years shue, is sond out their light to a dark, of a missionary spirit, than to stop there. You heathen Empire, as John was sent into the have dono much for a small denomination; but wilderness as the forerunner of the glorious advent about to be ushered into a benighted you have done much. How much? Have of almost daily occurrence, the intercourse world. If any set of men on earth have any cause for self-congratulation-for heart-rejoicing-it is those friends of missions, in our midst, who in their feebleness, and under so many forebodings of failure and overwhelming discouragements, urged and urged, wept and prayed, prayed and wept, and urged and urged again, this matter on our people. All short of yielding our all, to follow him. Of a praise to God alone; but all honor, appropri- truth, we do not possess a true missionary inate honor, I say/from my heart, to those who terest until we can do as the poor widow didvield her whole living; and we can have no projected and carried into completion the esproper estimate of the value of missionary tablishment of a mission in China. Millions shall be raised up to call them blessed. Emdrink of the deep fountains of Christian love phatically, "a door has been opened unto us;" and Christian devotion, welling up in the bosoms of Leonard Dober, and Tobias Leoand we, with the glorious effulgence of light and success around us, would not only be pusilanimously derelict in duty, but criminally culpable, in not embracing the opportunity thus afforded unto us, and improving the unmistakable indications of Divine Providence in this momentous matter.

It is unquestionably a momentous period to Sabbatarians. A political irruption, an oversavannahs.

turning of the ancient regime, and an opening Brethren, if we are not called upon to make such sacrifices as Dober and Leopold, we can of that vast Empire, to free intercourse and contribute to its consummation in some mea-Christian civilization, has started up like a blazsure; and, in forwarding that ennobling cause, ing meteor, and probably ere this has been perenrich our spirits tenfold. It is an axiom verified fectly consummated in "the Middle Kingby scripture, that the more a man does for the dom"-the spot of all others in the East, to furtherance of the Gospel, the greater the sacrifices he makes for that holy cause, the greater influence, and eventually to control public senhis soul becomes enriched. If you do not see timent throughout the Asiatic continent-an it in your own experience, it is because you eruption of a force as sudden as the descent have not contributed enough to feel it. Others of an avalanche in the Alps, and as overwhelming in its astounding velocity; carrying There can be no better investment to enrich with it, not wonder and *destruction*, but wonthe soul; it is like the poor woman's investder and admiration. Wonder, that an isoment, in the Old Testament, who succored and lated body of professing Christians have existsustained the Prophet Elijah two years with a ed, almost unknown, in the center of heathenhandful of meal and a little oil in her cruse. ism for so long a period; and admiration that Who among us has felt poorer for ministerthey should come forward in the strength of ing to, and in sustaining our devoted, hardworking missionaries in China? My own the true God, the Lord God Almighty, beartriffing pittance to that great cause, I regard as ing the Bible as their banner or sheet-anchor; my best investment-an investment which is

admiration, to us, that they should be observworld. ers of the true Sabbath-the Sabbath of the

most glittering dreams, but even to outstrip all our ease-reach forward, and forward, and forward, and forward, and they rushed acres to the barry succeeded in escaping. Since their de-As soon as the first Sabbath was over, the that we have not even the show of a gun. forward. Christian benevolence is an expan- given, and they rushed, some to the breach and parture from Nanking, they have heard say spades, and hees, and seeds, were unpacked, They say the Arabs are very wild here: the most fanciful pencilings of "Fairy Land sive principle, ever seeking new opportunities of the gorgeous imagery of the for more enlarged usefulness : once maniso late in the season, we were obliged only to great thieves. I think half their warnings are made themselves masters of the town. The Man- bridge of the great canal is said to have given plant accordingly such vegetables as we had to make us believe ourselves much obliged to fested, by love divine, it awakens greater and "Arabian Nights Entertainment;" which in darins, who were not able to escape, were seiz- way beneath the crowd, and more than a proved best for the hot months. Abdallah's them for their protection, and that we may be greater desires to benefit poor perishing souls. ed and put to death. On the 20th of March the thousand persons are said to have been drown- joy, and consequence, and exertion, in show- inclined to make them a backshesh, (a preour youth have held us spell-bound, days and nights, and weeks and months. Never since abiding interest for Palestine. Like produces The mission to China has begotten a deep and insurgents spread through the town and car- ed. We are not aware whether any Christ- ing his proficiency, &c., and helping the He- sent,) of a few hundred plasters. The great ried everywhere terror and death. A vener- ians left on that occasion. We have also re- brews, would have delighted your heart; and Shieck of Jaffa has been to see us several the days of the Advent of the Messiah, and like; and when once the spirit of missions is implanted in the breast of the disciples of the lable old man, chief of the Christians, was ceived news from Yang-Tcheu. On the 1st they, in turn, strive to do their best, and have, times-very friendly; but warns us to keep the chivalric heroism of the Crusaders, has killed in his house with his eldest son; his of April the rebels entered the town without thus far, been very willing, active and useful. good watch. We give them kind words, and lowly Jesus, it germinates, and germinates, there been a period of combining circumsecond son was grievously wounded, the third meeting with any resistance. However, they On Tuesday, the soil having been prepared divide our seeds with them as most of the until, like the mustard seed in the New Testawas carried off captive, and the youngest ran committed the same horrors as at Nanking, and watered, we put in salad, radishes, early rich have their gardens. They are much stances, so calculated to elevate poetic aspirament, it grows into a tree which overshadows away. On the same day four other Christians and the Christians were not spared. They white corn, Tuscarora, Lima, and French pleased with their tools, having never seen tions in forwarding religious interests, as now the whole earth, or, like unto the leaven hid fell in the melee. On the 21st of March the took the officers of the chapel, bound them, conspire to affect our higher nature. It is a in three measures of meal, it leaveneth the (white) beans, cucumbers, cantelope and mel- such. It makes our hearts glad, when we family Tseu, the wealthiest and most distin- and carried them off with their families. They ons, which were all up on the fourth day af- see here and there a patch of Indian corn, and period, above all others, that calls upon us, parwhole lump. We have planted the seed-we guished among the Christians, were driven wanted all of them to recite the prayer of terwards! The soil is very rich and light, a few sweet potatoes, growing as a curiosity, ticularly, "to spend and be spent in our Mas- have hid the leaven-we must nurture them, from their house, which the insurgents requir- Tien-Fou. Thereupon two chatechists step- somewhat sandy, and easily worked. We to think we have been the humble instruments we must protect them, until they have acter's cause." Brethren, are you awake to your position, complished the end whereunto they were de. ed for their chiefs; and thirty-one members ped forward and clearly explained our dog-have continued planting every day since, and of bringing both to this land. If we succeed, or are you slumbering on as the sluggard, cry- signed. We have commenced our work, but of this family were confined in a neighboring mas and usages. As a punishment for this it hope to finish next week. We lost some of we hope to introduce American tools here. ing, "a little more sleep, a little more sleep, a little more slum- we must not look to find it finished, until those house, and were there burned to death. Two was ordered that three hundred blows should our best seeds, by leaving them partly grown through merchants in Jaffa, who send goods ber?" Have you seen, by the eye of faith, figures are consummated. Nay, we shall not young men belonging to the same family, be given to one and five hundred to the other. in Artas; mostly those needed for fall and to all parts of the interior of this land.

while the Spirit of the Most High has stirred plished for the cause of truth !

quer the Holy City, with the sword of the we may look to witness from that work of love they arrived at the tribunal, they were kept for before night we were comfortably fixed, and Spirit, who will not hold up both hands to so auspiciously begun, I should extend my some time in the outer rooms, and then some sat down to our first meal with happy and plant the Cross-the pure, ungarbled, unadul- article, already double the length I designed, officers presented themselves and told them, terated Gospel-in Palestine? Who? who? far beyond all bounds for a weekly print. I on the part of the Emperor, that, as they therefore turn to a concluding remark. Should

Think you, brethren, that we have done our all our fondest, our brightest anticipations of our Eastern mission be realized, what would it ern Gate. They were sent off to the place of you that we had better never known anything amount to, were numbers beyond all calculation converted to God, through his word, and embrace our views or diving truth and Duspel you have much more to do. I have said, that duty, when, in the course of things, already any of you felt any poorer for what you have between China and our Western plures such given to the mission? It is a lean soul, indeed, bring Sabbatarian converts to our borders, that that kind of feeling will not fatten. Have who shall find no true Sabbath respected-no you given your last mite, as did the poor Sabbath Church established there? Will not widow ? If so, you have done something. If the unsophisticated mind of the heathen connot, you have something more to do, as a true | vert shrink back instinctively, and imagine disciple. If the evident indications of the that he has been imposed upon ? How can it Master are clearly and distinctly leading to be otherwise, when he does not find anything Palestine, or any where else, we must not stop after the fashion he had been taught by the to columns. One succeeded in unbinding Teachers we have sent unto them? It then himself and in escaping. The day after new behooves us to "lengthen our cords, and threats were made, and some blows were strengthen our stakes"-to push on the do- given. On Easter day all expected to die. mestic mission to the shores of the Pacific, to Some officers entered the place, and asked if meet the China converts with an open Bethel; | they would recite the prayer. Some said, love and missionary devotion, until we can otherwise we shall have to take shame and "You should kill them all, for they will not and confusion already mantling on my that case they would go to heaven, and have cheek. I could never endure the reproach of what they desire ; while we would be guilty pold, who, warmed with philanthropy scarcely, a China convert, under such circumstances. of sin !" However, all the Christians remainever paralleled, and with a concern for poor I should choke with mortification. Then, ed firm and yielded nothing. Some women perishing souls not manifested since the days | brethren, push on your labor of love-your | especially, and even some children, cried, of the Apostle Paul, offered themselves to go | conquests for the cause of truth. Push on | "Kill us all, that we may be martyrs and go unto the poor negro slaves of the West Indies, from West to East, and from East to West, and to labor for their salvation, even should it until we can say, at least, that the great lumin- of being able to subdue the courage of the be required to sell themselves into slavery to | ary of day never ceases to burnish the dome

reach them and to teach them Christ crucified, | of a Sabbatarian temple. W. M. F. as they worked together in the deep, miry BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 18, 1853.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MARTYRS IN CHINA

The Paris Univers publishes the following document, which is given as a letter (dated Shanghai) from M. Maresea, "Apostolical Ad ministrator" at Nanking. It is possible that the story may be founded on fact. The fol lowers of the Chinese leader, who claims Divine mission, may have mistaken the wor see it-others read it-and if you do not feel shipers in a chapel adorned with crucifixes and it, you must buy another pair of glasses. other images for idolaters; and there is but too much reason to believe that they regard the in junction laid upon the first Hebrew invaders of Palestine, to exterminate idolaters, as binding upon themselves. Still, it must be confessed that the communication has the air of M. Ma resca's having made the most of his ma terials :---

> The insurgents arrived on the 8th of March before the walls of the town of Nanking, and established their camp in twenty-eight divi

night to leave their ranks and run away. They stood and ranged some eight degrees lower charge to Abdallah, (our trusty Arab,) to sions. They dug mines under the walls and Brethren, we are still too much in the low have come here to recount to us what they than on Mt. Zion, in the house. It has been guard our house well. We are so far out, filled them with gunpowder, and on the 19th Lord our God. It comes so suddenly, and in grounds. It behooves us to mount as on wings, such bright phases, as not only to surpass our and, forgetting ourselves-our comforts and partially blew them up, together with the witnessed. It was on the 14th of April that from 70 to 80-rarely 80-degrees at noon, all warn us of danger, and think it very wrong

reyed before the tribunal of the Emperor to three German friends taking care. hear their sentence; the women and children | Arabs living near were sweeping the plaster-Could I dwell on the sublime anticipations followed them, and all went gaily. When ed floors, &c., carrying in burdens, so that grateful hearts.

> Next morning, early, the venerable Presi would not obey, they were all condemned to dent of the Jews of Jaffa, (who acts as Father death, and were to be executed at the Westand Judge of his people, as in Judges,) came and made the warmest professions of regard. execution ; but at the door of the tribunal an offening to advise and assist us in every way, old man, who was unable to walk, was bein his experience. We have since been at headed. The others arrived together at the his house, and he has become a frequent and designated place-they were about one hunfamiliar visitor. It seems that the story of dred in humber. New demands were made upon them to do as they had been desired, widely spread among all classes; and here in but they constantly replied, "We are Christ-Jaffa, as has been the case among the Jews ians!" Many threats were made, but no one in Jerusalem, we find that our late persecuwas executed. Towards the evening all were tions by Meshullam, and the English Consul brought back to the town, and conveyed to a and his friends, have aroused their sympathies great store, which was formerly the church of Nanking. They there passed the night with us and our object, that nothing else could their hands bound, and some were attached have so soon secured

After the Sabbath, the President accomuse it for our object, offering it still lowerat 3,000 plasters for five years, or 6,000 for confusion to ourselves-nay, I feel that shame obey !" but another answered, "No, for in ten years! We found it in excellent orderhas a fine well, with good machinery, and a lower story, well-arched, with stabling and storage, ready for a house above, which he promises to have built at two months' notice, and rent that for 400 or 500 plasters per anto heaven !" Some of the soldiers, despairing and a donkey for water, to he kept good. women, and no doubt not having orders to

We have given to our two Hebrew friends kill them, opened the doors of the store house, rooms in one wing of our house, with freedom and forced them to leave with their children. They all went to the chapel, where they of the terraces and court ; and they act and have since remained with the children; they express themselves like birds uncaged. One wrote to his friends that "it was like Eden." are between 70 and 80 in number. The men remained in the store with their hands more ightly bound than on the first day. On the in a channel, plastered through the middle of 28th March some young men, fatigued with the floor, with a constant murmuring sound, suffering, and dreading new torments, per- as it falls into the reservoir outside, under the suaded themselves that they might recite the windows. A grape-vine, loaded with grapes, famous prayer, because it contains nothing covers our highest terraces, commanding a beautiful view of Jaffa in the distance, a forcontrary to the dogmas of our holy religion. After having protested that they intended to est of palms and orange groves, and the harremain Catholics, 22 recited the prayer, and bor and sea, towards Beirut, where we can see the steamers arrive and depart. Miss were immediately unbound; but the others Williams exclaims, " Could a greater change declared that they would die rather than recite it before they knew that it was good; and be imagined, than what we have passed some of them, in consequence, were cruelly through, and suffered, the last year, and this beaten. Since then, those who wavered have quiet retreat !" My dear child, I need not felt greatly humiliated, and regret that they did | tell you how our hearts were filled with thanknot imitate the firmness of their brethren and | ful joy and peace, and what a season of blessthe courage of the women and children. ing we enjoyed, the first night, when we all Whilst the women and children remained in knelt, and dedicated the house, our work, and the chapel, without a single man to assist or ourselves, afresh and forever to Him who has protect them, the men were ordered to serve | thus far preserved and delivered us from all our afflictions. the insurgents, either as soldiers or laborers.

and still more surprising, and more worthy of the last I should think of parting with in this Ten of them who were taken to fight against To our great surprise; we found the con-Tseu-Kiang took advantage of an obscure stant sea-breeze so cool that the thermometer

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It was was about the middle of the sevent century, or twelve hundred years ago, that then in silence he opened a door-and we the Arabians, who had become powerful under Mahomet and the Califs, and had conquered Phoenicia Judea, Syria, Egypt, and many other councies, penetrated through Asia Minor into Thrace, and attacked Constantinople for several successive 'years by sea. Constantinople was at that time the seat of the Eastern Roman Empire, and the sovereigns of the Empire were called Christians. These Christian sovereigns, however, were not remarkable for the exercise of that charity which suffereth long and is kind; nor did they, in the exercise of their power in religious matters, evin much of the spirit of Him who has cor passion upon the ignorant and the same hand planted that wrote the Astroupon them that are out of the way. They had become haughty and intolerant. They had learned to persecute, and such detestable enormities provailed under them, as rendered the very name of Christianity odious to many. God "ordaineth his arrows against the persecutors." Pla. 7: 13. It is always a righteous thing with him to recompense tribulations to them that trouble his people. 2 Thess. 1: 6. And if governments will play this part, they may expect that their time of visitation will come sooner or later. When the Arabians knocked at the gates of Constantinople, and filled the throne with fear, it was but a premonition of what God was preparing for an empire which, though "boasting in the name of Christian, was a burlesque and a scandal to the name.

But the time for the triumph of Mahomet anism on European soil had not yet come. The transgressors were not yet come to the full, and the crescent was not to displace the cross till some eight hundred years after. At length, on the over memorable 29th of May, 1453, the Turks took the capital, and the Arabian imposture became the established religion of the land.

. Four hundred years have now passed since the banner of the Prophet first waved triumphantly over the dome of St. Sophia. In heat of the conqueror's fury, some two thousand Christians were put to the sword. An enthusiast had prophesied that the Turks, after entering the city, would pursue the Romans as far as the column of Constantine, in the square before St. Sophia, but that here would terminate their calamities that an angel would descend from heaven with a sword in his hand, and deliver the em pire. Confiding in this prophecy, multitudes took refuge in that sacred building, notwith standing they had but just before abhorred it angel did not come. The doors were broken open, and in the common captivity which followed, "the ranks of society," says Gibbon, "were confounded; the ties of nature were cut asunder s and the inexorable soldier wa careless of the father's groans, the tears of the mother, and the lamentations of the children.' No place could protect the persons or property of the Greeks. More than sixty thousand of this devoted people were exchanged or sold, according to the caprice or interest of their captors, and dispersed in servitude through the provinces of the Ottoman Empire. But what has been the general character of Ottoman rule in Europe? If the Greek Emperors were haughty, and persecuted such as dared to vary from the prescribed standard of orthodoxy, much more has this been the case with the Sultans of Turkey. Probably no more oppressive government than the Ottoman has existed on European soil. God's people never found protection under it, and only since the humbling of its pride by other powers, has it afforded any sort of tolerance to missionary effort within its limits, "Infidel" and "Christian dog " were the mildest epithets that a Turk condescended to employ towards the disciple of Jesus, while the rigors of government shut up all avenues to religious free-Whatever concessions have been dom. made to Christianity by the Ottoman, have been extorted; they have never been given willingly, nor would they have been granted at all, but that the rise of Russia, and the progress of Europe generally, compelled some abandonment of the oppressive and depressing policy which had so long been pursued. But the day of Ottoman rule in Europe is well night closed. In view of what seems likely to be the next succeeding event, namely, Russian supremacy, one scarcely knows whether to regret it or not. Bible Christianity has nothing to hope for from the Czar. He is the sworn foe of all and every form of religion, which tends to awaken in men a sense of their God-given rights. Neither religion, nor education, nor civilization, has any thing

in Edinburgh. The Doctor's brother, a gentleman strongly resembling him, resides in the house adjoining. He received me and my friends with great courtesy, and invited us to walk over to the house in which the great theologian lived and died. He led us to the study, to the library, to the drawingroom; showed us a marble bust of Chalmers which he said was a perfect likeness; and stood in a room where the couch and the

furniture told us in an instant that here was "The chamber where the good man met his fate, Privileged beyond the common walks of life, Quite on the verge of heaven."

It stands as it was when the body was borne away from it to its present chamber in a beauiful cemetery near the city. Morning-side, the name the Doctor gave to his residence, looks out on the Pentland Hills, and rests in quiet beauty—a sweet spot for the calm abode of one who was never out of the world's conflicts while he lived, but who needed such a place as this in which to refresh his spirit, and gird himself for the field. He was fon of his garden, and his brother walked with us through its flowers and shrubbery, which nomical Discourses and the Lectures on the ence of Jesuitic Romanism, still it must be Romans."

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Steamer on the Clyde. GLASGOW, September 9th, 1853

Our history of the Sunday Steamer on the Clyde is not yet complete. To the Remonstrance of the Established Presbytery, a Reply, of upwards of two columns of a newspaper, by the Proprietors, signed by Andrew Patton, Chairman, was published towards the end of last month. Having "examined the Scriptures," they say, they "find therein no authority for the Sabbath observance " which the Presbytery seek to impose upon them. They question, or deny, that the Sabbath remained obligatory when the Mosaic law was abolished, as the Presbytery teach. But if the Sabbath e still in force, as contained in the Fourth Commandment, they ask, "upon what authority" the church have "even changed the Sabbath day from the seventh to the first day of the week." " To be consistent," say these Proprietors, "the seventh, not the first day of the week, should be the one insisted upon for observance." "Christ," they again 'say, therefore, neither excepted the Fourth Commandment from abrogation, nor varied the day

of its observance; and we look in vain in the writings of the Apostles for proofs of their

the officers to attend. The Greenock Harbor missionaries, not less than 70,000 persons into Trustees had a meeting on the same day, and in a discussion in reference to the Emperor their clerk also said they had no power to prevent the vessel from arriving or departure but to intimate their displeasure, they refused to sanction the attendance of their officers But this will not prevent the Sunday pleasure sailing. The Emperor is advertised for Sun-J. A. BEGG. day first.

OUR MISSIONS—CHINA AND PALESTINE

The interests of our China Mission, under the peculiar circumstances of the country, will left the path of rectitude. The Moravians be sensibly felt, we trust, at the coming Anniversaries. Though the revolution is in many espects interesting and wonderful, giving hope to Christians, and awakening enthusiasm in many minds, at the idea so novel as that of a vast Empire becoming christianized by such unlooked-for means, and that its Christianity ence, recently held in Chicago, statements has some appearance of having originated from the Bible, at least not under the influ-

remembered, that it is propagated by the and the extent of their business; from which sword, and enforced by absolute power, and a Chicago paper gleans the following intermust in many respects lack that lovely aspect esting statistics :--which it has in evangelical Christian countries, and will call for immense labor, (should the insurgents succeed,) in cultivating a proper knowledge of the principles and the spirit of Bible religion, over so immense a field. And t must be remembered, that in the stations of Its present cash assets are given at \$16,947 our American and European missions, extreme suffering may yet be experienced. As the war sweeps over the land, and in some of its features a sanguinary war, life and pro-

perty will be in peril, and considerable time \$676.874 49. The sales during the past year must elapse before the strife will cease. It amounted to \$182,757 80. The sum receivmay become our duty to strengthen that mis- ed for periodicals for the same time was \$69, sion with additional laborers, or it may be that we may learn with sorrow that the mis- of \$242,802 69. The value of its real estate sion already established is broken up. These is put down at \$65,000. Its stock on hand, things demand our anxious concern, and the materials, &c., are estimated at \$60,853. Its prayers of God's people should be fervently

offered for the cause of pure Christianity in China, and the peace and welfare of those creasing interest for china will not abate the ardor of the friends of the Palestine Mission for if our enthusiasm is awakened by the circumstances attending China, it will also im-

part an increased interest for Palestine. We are all astonished at the displa Christian knowledge and zeal among the inlies.

Christian congregations in foreign lands. At Labrador, nearly the whole of the natives had. been christianized. At Surinam, out of 13 missionaries, 11 had died of the yellow fever; yet there was no lack of laborers for God. During the last eleven years, the congregations at Surinam had risen from 10,000 to 17,-000 persons. It might be estimated that one fourth were communicants. In the West Indies, the congregations numbered about 40,-000 persons, principally negroes, and there were upwards of 2.000 children in their schools. Two training schools had been es-

tablished for the education of native teachers. It was seldom that one taught in their schools have 70 missionary stations and 286 missionaries in the world, and these are sustained for the triffing expense of about \$60,000."

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN

At a meeting of the Rock River Conferwere made by the agents of the New York and Cincinnati branches of the Methodist Book Concern, setting forth their condition

The total assets of the New York establish ment amount to the very large sum of \$706, 733,05. Its real estate in New York, buildings, and the requisite materials for printing, binding, &c., amounts to \$243,947 83. has invested in public stocks some \$49,500 Its books and sheet stock on hand are worth \$176,130 35. There is due in notes and accounts, \$210,207 10. The liabilities are only \$29,858 56, which, deducted from total

assets, leaves the actual capital of the concern 890 77, making a total of \$252,648 57.

The Cincinnati establishment has a capital cash and stock amount to \$22,044 15. Its notes and accounts amount to \$111,417 26. The liabilities are \$16,530 91, leaving as the net capital of the concern, \$226,271 78. The engaged in the field. But we hope the in- profits for the year ending March 31st, 1853, were \$10,968 25.

In addition to these two immense establish ments, the General Conference has published, much under its immediate supervision, a paper at Pittsburg, at Buffalo, at Chicago; a Sunday School Journatwith an immense cir-

culation, a Quarterly Review, and two Month-

THE CALL FOR MEN.-The Christian enterprises of the day call for men more than for money. Given the men, the money would be forthcoming. But what is to become of these enterprises without the men, is an important and solemn question. The following paragraph, from the Home Mission Record. shows how the matter is viewed by one of our religious institutions of most extensive influence :---

"The Home Mission cause needs MEN as well as money. Not a few large, promising fields are suffering for the want of able-bodied, clear-headed, large-hearted, spiritually-minded men, to gather in the first-fruits of harvest, and sow for other and larger ingatherings hereafter. We are anxiously looking; for the right kind of men to go into important places vears.

in the Great Central Valley, and to several points of commanding position and influence on the Pacific slope. Would not the Lord be pleased, and the harps of heaven be at tuned to a new outburst of songs, if some who read this, now comfortably settled in a city, or village, or rural parish, should say, ' The Wes needs me more than the East. Here am end me !" "

A GROGGERY IN DAVID'S TIME.—The Rev Mr. Pierpont, in his address at the Taberna

cle, was sure that there were groggeries i David's time, in the lanes and alleys of Jeru salem, with little red curtains before the win dows. He was confident there was a description of the dram-seller in the tenth Psalm, which he read with great effect. It is com mended to such as are in the trade :---

Verse 6. He hath said in his heart, I shall not be moved, for I shall never be in adver-

7. His mouth is full of cursing, and decei and fraud; under his tongue is mischief and vanity.

8. He sitteth in the lurking places of th illage, in the secret places doth he number the innocent, his eyes are privily set against the poor.

9. He lieth in wait secretly, as a lion in hi den; he lieth in wait to catch the poor, when he draweth him into his net—(his shop.) 10. He coucheth and humbleth himsel that the poor may fall by his strong ones-(his strong liquors.)

11. He hath said in his heart, God hath orgotton; he hideth his face, he will never see it.

ADVANTAGE OF COLPORTAGE.—A German

colporteur at the West thus refers to some of the advantages of the colporteur work :----For the various papers thus issued, as well this service one is not only put in the way to Congregational church in South Butler, N. as for all the books published, each traveling spread the blessings of the gospel, but it is an Y., a place lying between Syracuse and Roand local preacher of the denomination is an excellent school, in which he can learn how authorized agent, and the Conference expects to live like a Christian, and to teach. Is one a commendable activity on the part of each in | timid ? he will in time feel bolder. Is one too forward? he will learn modesty. Is one too hasty? he will learn patience. Is one pious? posing of its books. In the sale of the latter, he will grow in grace. Is one striving after a small per centage is allowed, for the purpose | holiness ? here he will find examples that will put him to shame. Is he sectarian? he will and. from observation and from the example of Christians, that he is mistaken in thinking bounds of the different conferences, whether that he only knows the truth. Does pride adhere to him? his work is humble, and he has to do with the lowly. In short, the colporteur work fits one for every thing. Oh, General Conference. These books are not that many more would choose this delightful AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. -The 29th Annual Report of this Institution, located at Philadelphia, gives a general view of its operations, with a list of its members, and a catalogue of its publications. The receipts of the past year from all sources were \$43,404 88; the expenditures, \$43,362 12; leaving a balance in the treasury of \$42 76. Of the receipts, \$25,699 59 were from sales of merchandize; \$2758 56, from donations for general purposes; \$2,060 06 for colporteur fund ; \$1871 48 for building fund. The

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Rev. J. L. Wilson, a returned missionary of the Old School Presbyterian Church, from Africa, recently stated, as among the results of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering of more than one hundred Christian churches, containing ten thousand hopeful converts; the establishment of a hundred and fifty Christian schools, in which from twelve to fifteen thousand youth were receiving Christ. ian and other instruction. The Bible has been translated, and its truthe brought into contact, directly or indirectly, with a million of human minds. They had given to Africa eighteen written dialects; and all this without grammars or teachers, or any extrinsic aid: and this had been the work of Protes. tant missionaries within the space of twenty

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The Christian Secretary learns by a private note from Jackson, Pa., that the Baptist church in that place has enjoyed a revival of religion since May last, during which period forty converts have been baptized into the fellowship of the church. One remarkable feature of this revival is, that every one that has united with a church has joined the Baptists. Several Pedobaptists became dissatisfied with sprinkling, and have joined the Baptist hurch.

Elzorah, wife of the Rev. Eleazer King, of Heath, Mass., has sued for divorce on account of desertion. They were married about ten years ago, and about eight months afterward he charged her before a Church Council with having told him he had better study grammar, and give up preaching till he knew more! The Council dismissed this charge, and the offended reverend has ever since refused to live with his wife,

Rome, as it appears from a recent census, contains a population of 175,000, divided into fifty-four parishes, and amongst them twentynine bishops, one thousand two hundred and eighty priests, two thousand and ninety-two monks and members of religious orders, one thousand six hundred and ninety-eight nuns, and five hundred and thirty-seven ecclesion cal pupils.

Two missionaries of the Old School Presbyterian church, viz., Rev. Edwin T. Williams, and William Clemens, with their wives, have taken passage in the bark Gem from New York, for the island of Cariseo on the coast of Africa. This is intended to be a point for a new American colony, having a nagnificent bay and a healthful climate, with superior advantages for commerce.

Miss Antoinette L. Brown, whose name is already familiar to the public, in consequence of the conspicuous figure she has cut as a ablic speaker at temperance and anti-slaver "It is a good thing to be a colporteur. In conventions, was ordained as pastor of the chester, Sept. 15.

action in this matter." "Throughout the New Testament there is not the slightest evidence surgents of China, and we ask, and others of the retention of the Jewish Sabbath as ask, by whom was the gospel introduced into part of the newly promulgated Christian systhat country? And no one has been able to tem, or the substitution of the first day of the answer the question. Surely, no missionaries week as the day of observance. We look in of any Protestant denomination, in America vain for a command, either on the part of or in Europe, have been instrumental in intro-Christ or His Apostles, that the first day of the ducing it, since reports from all established week should be kept holy in place of the seventh, or that the first day should be set apart in commemoration of the resurrechave produced the mighty revolution. Again, tion, and devoted exclusively to praver and preaching, or that no manner of work should be performed on that day." They therefore church that maintains the seventh-day Sabintimate their design of continuing to sail the bath, or that is not infected, more or less, with Emperor as they have done. Thus it is, that Romanism, except the Seventh-day Baptist the Church, having taught the people to tramchurch, and certainly we have had nothing to ple upon God's command, the traditions of the do with it. The utter ignorance of the Christ-Church are now also made to share the ian world with respect to its origin, occasion-

same fate. ed a presumption that it was the work of Jes-At the meeting of the Presbytery, two days uits; but this is now refuted. Whence, then, ago, instead of a reply to the arguments of was the work? This query has been raised, the Proprietors, the Rev. Mr. Gillan escaped and still remains unanswered. I will suggest, from the task, saying, " the Presbytery would require to know with whom they were deal-Jewish converts, who were the fruit of the ing, whether they were men of good standing labors of the indefatigable Wolff, and other in society," before they debated with them. converted Jews, who for the last quarter of a But the Presbytery did not seem to consider century have been preaching the gospel in this inquiry necessary before presenting the the interior of Asia among the Jews, and es-Remonstrance, the reply to which suggests pecially in Thibet and adjacent countries the necessity of this personal ordeal. The within the Chinese Empire : and they have reverend gentleman moved that the Presbyuniformly, among the Jews, sustained the ten tery appoint a committee "to draw up a pascommandments of the decalogue, and the toral address, and to send a memorial to the Sabbath as unchanged, as I am informed; Lord Provost and Magistrates, and the River and the peculiarities of some of the matters Trustees, upon the subject." communicated from the insurgents, indicate

On the same day, the Free Church Presbya better knowledge of the Old than of the tery likewise had the matter under their con-New Testament. This conclusion should sideration, when Dr. Brown, the convener of strengthen the ardor for inculcating the gospel their Sunday Observance Committee, said, among the Jews, as they may, and probably 'he had some hope, (but he also had fears,) will, be made the most efficient missionaries that public opinion might put down that enorin the world; and by converting the Jews to mous evil." Dr. Smyth's distinct conviction Christianity, we will enlist the mightiest inwas, "that they should go directly to the civil struments in the converting of the world, that magistrate, and require him, on the authority can be procured; and the astonishing moveof God's law, to interfere for the protection of ments in China should become the motive for the Lord's day." It would be easy inentering with all our might into the Jewish deed to find the law which sanctifies the mission, as God will no doubt use that people Lord's day, but not so easy to find in God's ultimately to carry forward the triumph of the Word the law which sanctifies that alone stone cut from the mountain, and cause it to for which Dr. Smyth is concerned. Mr. become a mountain, and fill the whole earth, Gibson, also, was for application to civil and bring the tottering image' of despotism government; and although he did not know and heathenism thundeing to the ground.

whether the law could be made available against the various forms of Sunday desecration, to a number of which he referred, "the Christian Advocate says that the total memberquestion should at least be tried, for we could ship of the Methodist Church South consists, not be worse than we were, even if the lay in round numbers, of whites, 400,000; of were found insufficient."

colored, 150,000; total, 550,000. The South committute a center of light, which is steadily When tried, we expect that the church will Carolina conference has the largest memberfind civil government little disposed to grant expanding itself in the midst of surrounding after October 3d, and hold good till October to hope from the extension of Russian doship, consisting of 33,000 white members and them much aid in the case. No allusion 41,000 colored; the Georgia conference has THE AMERICAN RAILWAY GUIDE for the darkness. 14th. The fare from New York to Rome is main. A cloud of darkness, thick and heavy was made in these discussions, if the speakers the largest number of white members-49, United States-176 pages, price 121 cents-\$3 26. From Rome to Adams Center and ECONOMY IN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES. looms over any and every spot where the viccontains a map of the United States, showing back \$1 80. Persons leaving New York by were aware, to the fact, that the day previous 000-but has only 18,000 colored, less than A writer in the Presbyterian complains of a tories of the Autocrat are achieved. Neverall the finished railroads, together with the one-half the colored members of the South steamboat at 6 o'clock Third-day evening, the subject of the Sunday sailing of the Emwant of economy in the Theological Semina theless, God is in the cloud, and we firmly Carolina conference. The Pacific conference. time-tables of most of the roads. Saves the ries of the "Old School" Presbyterians. He will reach Adams Fourth-day afternoon. peror was again before the River Trusteesbelieve that out of the convulsion which would which has 294 members, is the least in numtourist more hours than it costs cents, even on Trains leave Rome for Adams Center at 7 and that there, at least, matters were made follow, light and order would arise, and a bers on the Pacific coast, and Florida, 5,500 says :--o'clock A. M.; 2.55 and 7.20 P. M.; through a short journey. Published by Curran Dins worse for the Church's adopted day, in so far "We have five Theological Seminaries, in white and 3,500 colored members, the least happy day would dawn upon the crushed and more, 9 Spruce-st., New York. which is invested a capital of *five hundred* in about three hours. as that it, was openly promulgated, that they lying immediately on the Atlantic coast. The priest-ridden countries of the old world. Indian Mission, East Texas, and the Western thousand dollars, more or less, and sixteen of had consulted their legal adviser, both at the out select men are employed as teachers. Virginia conference, are each less in number THE MUSICAL WORLD AND TIMES, 16 papresent time and twenty years ago, when a BIBLE UNION MEETING,-The American And for what purpose? The instruction of than the Florida conference. ges quarto, is published at 257 Broadway, N. similar proposal had been brought before the THE ROOM WHERE CHALMERS DIED.-Rev. Bible Union holds its Fourth Anniversary in two hundred and twenty-five young men !---a Y., every week, at \$3 a year for one copy, \$5 Trust, and were informed that they had: no MORAVIAN MISSIONS .- At a recent meeting work which could be well done by six suitable the meeting house of the First Baptist Church S. I. Prime, is letter to the New York Ob for two copies, \$10 for five copies. The proserver, thus describes the residence of the late legal power to prevent the sailing of a steamer men, with a capital of one hundred and fifty in New York on Fifth-day and Sixth-day, Oct. held in Sheffield, England, on behalf of the Dr. Chalmers, and the room where he died : or other vessel from the harbor. They might thousand dollars. If this estimate be correct, prietors give a splendid portrait of William 6th and 7th. Among the speakers engaged Moravians, the following statement was made: then is not our church guilty of wasting the "More sacred far, to my mind, was the withdraw their officers from giving attendance, Vincent Wallace-worth half the money-to are Revs. Spencer H. Cone, John L. Waller, "The Moravians on the Continent of Eu- income of three hundred and, fifty thousand T. C. Teasdale, James Lillie; O. B. Judd, G. every subscriber renewing his subscription for room in which Chalmers was found one morn- but as the Trust considered that this would lead rope and America did not number above 20, dollars, and the labors of ten of her choice ing in the sleep of death. I visited it while to accidents and disturbance, they directed 000 souls, yet they had gathered, through their men ?" 1854. Dyer & Willis, New York. Achilli, Wm. C. Duncan, and P. F. Jones.

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METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH.-The Western

procuring subscribers for its various liebdomadals, monthlies, and quarterly, and in dismissions are spread before the world, and of covering cost of transportation, and the loss nothing has been known of the efforts which of an occasional bad debt. By this system if have produced the mighty revolution A rain happens that every Methodist within the it has not the features of any known Christian the denizen of a city, village, or even the denomination; and there is no Protestant most remote backwoods settlement, can supmost remote backwoods settlement, can supply himself with any book published by the altogether of a denominational character. employment?" Standard historical and poetical works, and biographies of men remarkable for piety, benevolence, &c., &c., comprise by no means an inconsiderable share of the books which are thus sown broadcast over the country.

At the last session of the General Conference, that body determined to make Chicago a base for newspaper and book operations. Accordingly a branch of the Cincinthat the gospl has been carried into China by nati Book Concern was opened there some ten months since, under the charge of Mr. Doughty, a most efficient business man. On the first of January the Northwestern Christian Advocate, under the editorial supervision of Rev. James V. Watson, was also establish-ed.

> THE UNIVERSALISTS ON SLAVERY, &C.-The Universalist General Convention, which was held at Columbus, Ohio, last week, resolved, "that we hereby renew our testimony against those great sins-Slavery, Intemperance, and War; and that we will cordially cooperate in all proper efforts for their suppression." The following resolution was also passed, with but one negative vote :---

"Resolved, That in the progress of the tend the beneficient operations of the law to lons of brandy of the vintage of 1851." all the people of this Republic.'

INQUIRY IN SARDINIA.—There is a move ment reported from Sardinia, of a highly in teresting character. The popular mind has seemed to awake in the midst of Italy, as from the sleep of ages, searching for something better than the ceremonies and superstitions of Popery. The spirit of inquiry is abroad, and the reading of the Scriptures, which are sent into the country, is extending it. The

work is carried on by natives, without the personal aid of foreigners. It is stated that in Tavale, Sardinia, "seven entire branches of one peasant family, amounting to forty persons, have given themselves to Christ, and

increase in the value of stock, books, stereotype plates and engravings for the year, was \$4869 31: and the total amount of assets is now \$65,772 05; showing a gain over the valuation of the last year, of \$5281 61. Six Life Managers were made during the year by the payment of \$50 and upwards, and fortynine Life Members by the payment of \$20 and upwards,

TEMPERANCE .- A Cincinnati paper says:

"Mr. Longworth of this city is extending his Temperance Cause this Convention hails operations in the culture of the grape, and with pleasure the principle of Prohibitory the manufacture of wines, &c. He is pro-Legislation, as embodied in the Maine Law, ducing Catawba Brandy, which is pronounced so called, and earnestly hopes that all the by judges equal to the French Brandies. It States of our Union will follow the illustrious is manufactured in the same way, but it is a example of the 'Star in the East,' and thus ex- finer article. Mr. Longworth has 2,000 gal-

Mr. Longworth recently set his face against the Maine Law movement, because it would prohibit him from making his wines, and stated at length, that the wine drinking people of Europe had fewer drunkards among them than those among whom the article was little used. He also defended wine drinking on Scriptural grounds, and offered to prove that the pure juice of the grape was not injurious to man.

dresses and Resolutions, and a history of anti-To THE ANNIVERSABLES.—Arrangements slavery movements last year throughout the have been made with the Rome and Watertown Railroad to take delegates from Rome world. Just the thing for those who would keep posted up in that department ... Publishto Adams Center and back for one faretickets to be obtained at the office in Rome ed by the Society, 48 Beekman-st., New York.

The second Sunday of November next is the day appointed by the New School General Assembly for raising the \$100,000 to constitute a permanent fund to aid congregations in the erection of houses of worship; on that day, every church under the care of the A. sembly is expected to make its contribution.

There is a Methodist preacher near Ripon Eng., seventy years of age, who for forty years has walked five miles every Sunday to preach, and returned in the evening. "He has thus walked 20,000 miles; and the sole pecuniary reward he thas ever received, was a shilling on one occasion, or a fraction more than one farthing per annum.

We observe afloat the statement, which is presumed to be correct, that " nearly five hundred of the graduates of Amlierst Collegealmost one half of its Alumni-have entered the ministry. They compose now more than one-fifth of the Congregational ministers of Massachusetts; and more than forty of them have gone as missionaries to the heathen.

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be dedicated on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 101 A. M. Dedicatory Address by Hon. Horace Mann, LL.D., whose inauguration as President will take place on the same day.

The Rev. C. W. Gaillard, of Mississippi has been appointed missionary to China by the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He expects to sail for China in the course of the present fall.

The latest news from England brings the sad intelligence of the death of Rev. Dr. Cox. known by his writings and long ministry and to many personally in this country by his presence among us seventeen years ago in company with Dr. Hoby.

The Pope has just established four new Bishopricks in this country, viz : at Brooklyn, L. I., Newark, N. J., Burlington, Vt., and Portland, Me.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher recently arrived at New York from Liverpool, in the steamer Arctic.

The Methodists of Maine are taking measures to raise \$25,000 for the establishment of female collegiate institute.

" THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT of the

American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society,

presented at New York May 11, 1853," is an

octavo pamphlet of 216 pages, containing the

proceedings at the Annual Meeting, the Ad-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 29, 1853.

General Intelligence.

European News.

to Sept. 10, arrived at New York on the 23d.

question, but the circumstance that the Czar hesitates in reference to the modifications supinstant was the date when a reply from St. Petersburg might be looked for. There was, however, a rumor that the Czar refuses the ly hurt. Turkish terms.

Gen. Sir Charles Napier had been buried at Portsmouth with all the honors due to his had a convention in New York, a few days rank and service. Nearly 3,000 private sol- ago, ending with a dinner; on which occadiers sought and obtained leave to attend his sion the Bill of Fare was as follows :--funeral. Standing by the plain brick grave in which the remains of his relative were deposited, Sir W. Napier pronounced a funeral oration, which was almost Oriental in its style and terseness. "Soldiers! There lies one of the best men-the best soldiers-the best Christians-that ever lived. He served you faithfully, and you served him faithfully. God is just !"

A trial of reaping machines had been made at Stirling, Eug. The first prize was awarded to Bell's, and the second to McCormick's, against twenty-one competitors.

Vienna letters state that cholera was making great inroads in Russia, especially in the Southern Provinces, where large bodies of troops were stationed. It had also made its appearance at various points on the frontier Eastern Gallicia.

We have further details of the recent earth-

ever since refused to anake at Thebes. The town, or rather village, was built partly of stone houses, which from a recent census. were all new, and partly of old houses of wood 175,000, divided into mongst them twentyand two hundred and ble. usand and ninety-two religious orders, one and ninety eight nuns, hirty-seven ecclementi-

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Srown, whose name is public, in consequence ire she has cut as a erance and anti-slavery

rushed after her, and just as she was going A NEW MACHINE .- A new machine has lying on the rocks, he jumped down on it. or eighteen inches long, and just wide enough He gave his name as Williams.

He was just in time to save her going over to admit a type crosswise. Of these cases ulated for by the Porte, had depressed the the main precipice. By the aid of a pair of there are as many as there are small letters British and French funds. About the 16th long lines belonging to a team close by, they and punctuation marks, and they are fixed at were both drawn up together. Both suffered an inclination of about 45° over the types, so some from contusions, but neither was serious- that when a key is touched a type drops flat [Toronto Colonist.

A VEGETARIAN DINNER.—The Vegetarians

Bill of Fare. VEGETABLE SOUPS

Tomato Soup, Rice Soup. FARINACEA. Graham Bread, Mixed Fruit Cake, Fruited Bread, Apple Biscuit, Wheat Meal Cakes, Moulded Rice, Corn Blanc Mange, Moulded Farina, Moulded Wheaten Grits.

VEGETABLES Bak'd Sweet Potatoes, Stw'd Cream Squashes. PASTRY. Mixed Fruit Pies, Pumpkin Pies. FRUITS. Melons, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Grapes, COOKED FRUITS. Plum Jelly, Baked Apples,

RELISHES. Cocoanut Custard, Fruited Ice Cream. BEVERAGE.

Pure Cold Water.

and bricks. All were more or less injured, RETURN OF THE PLEASURE YACHT .- COTthe former having been rendered uninhabitanelius Vanderbilt's pleasure yacht "North Eleven persons were killed, and Star" returned to New York on the 23d inst. eighteen were rescued from the fallen ruins. The survivors were encamped in the open | The trip home was a very short one. The light.

air, and were suffering from want of water. vessel sailed from Constantinople on the eventhe earthquake having dried up the wells ing of the 26th of August, and arrived at Seventeen villages in the vicinity of Thebes, Gibraltar on the 2d of September, a distance as far as Platea, had partially suffered, and of 1,850 miles, which she performed in seven one or two houses fell at Chalkis. The shocks days, mean time, making an average speed of continued for some days, one to three shocks 11 knots per hour, and using only two boilers. within the twenty-four hours. After a stay of six days at Gibraltar, during

Via St. Petersburgh, it is stated that the which time the passengers visited the town troubles excited in Persia by the fanatical sect and fortifications, and partook of the hospiof the Babis, who some time since attempted | talities of the authorities, she steamed to Funto assassinate the Shah, still continued. They | chal, Madeira. The grape crop there is a tolately spread a report that the Shah was dead, | tal failure, owing to the diseased state of the which His Majesty found it necessary to con- vines. The people in the interior of the Island tradict by making a public promenade, ac. are in almost as destitute a condition as they thousand feet, and will discharge 800 gallons companied by his Court, through the bazaars were two years since, when we sent them re- water per minute. The first pump in the and principal streets of his Capital. Several lief. On the evening of the 12th she sailed shaft will be a " plunger lift " of 240 feet. of the Babis were arrested, and put to death from Madeira for New York, and arrived in by torture, in presence of the people. ten days and twenty hours; one third of the

A dispatch dated Providence, R. I., Sept. over, he caught hold of her dress, and by it been invented by Mr. William Mitchell, of 25, 1853, says : The store of Geo. W. Bab- says : A collision occurred on the Straight held her dangling in the air. The dress gave this city, for the purpose of setting type. It cock, in one of the most crowded streets in Line between this city and Rochester, yesway, and she fell upon a ledge of rock, at a has keys like a piano, with a number of end- this city, was entered, yesterday noon, and terday afternoon, between the State train and distance of twenty feet. As she thus lay, less tapes, kept in motion by machinery, to robbed of forty or fifty watches, and other a gravel train, by which two men were killed. The steamer Africa, with European dates Wilson, our narrative says, "with great pre- carry the types to the spot where they are set valuable property. A man was arrested on scence of mind, looked for a soft place," and up. The types are laid with the nicked side suspicion at the Earl House, and on search-Nothing definite respecting the Eastern discovering that a quantity of loose earth was up, in little brass cases or galleys, some fifteen ing his baggage, the stolen property was found

> In a recent debate in the House of Commons, it was stated that the catalogue of the library of the British Museum, now in process of compilation, has already cost one hundred thousand pounds, and is so far from being upon its tape, and is instantly conveyed to

> another larger tape, to which all the types are complète, that it cannot be finished in less than forty years. This catalogue already fills 1200 carried, and which conveys them all to a little folio volumes. When completed, it will form, metallic throat, down which they drop upon according to a statement in the London Morna table all set up, but requiring to be divided ing Chronicle, " a neat portable work of 13,into lines, or justified, by hand. Capitals and 000 volumes," Italics have to be laid on the tapes by hand,

there being in the machine no keys or galleys for them. Two persons are required to at-twheed in 1830, at the age of 83 years, had has been given to speculation. tend the machine-one to work the keys, and a family of 8 children, all of whom are now one to justify and remove the matter compos- living. They met at the house of one of the ed. It is a very ingenious invention. All brothers in June last, for the first time in 48 its parts are simple, and we judge that it years. The oldest was 74, the youngest 56, would not easily get out of order. It occu- and their united ages 514 years. They had pies rather more space, perhaps, than a piano. traveled 2900 miles to enjoy this interview.

The grandmother of this family, so remarka-PRINTING AT RAILROAD SPEED .--- One of ble for its longevity, lived to the age of 103. the inventions on exhibition at the Crystal Her husband perished in a fire which consum-Palace is a new printing press, which prints ed his buildings.

uncut paper, rolling from a cylinder, and cuts The rumsellers of New York have struck and folds with perfect regularity 30,000 per for an advance of prices. At a meeting rehour. There is no counteraction in the pro- cently held, they resolved " that in consequence cess, and consequently no time lost in return- of the great rise in the price of brandy, we, ing motion. Both sides are printed at the the retail dealers in the article, find it impossisame time, and 30,000 per hour is a low estible to obtain a living from selling it at the mate, since, by increasing the speed, they can present price; therefore, that we do now be printed as fast as paper or cloth can be unagree, that on and after the first day of Octorolled from a cylinder. The inventor deber next, 10 cents a glass shall be charged for clares that he can print one mile of newspabrandy, in place of 61 cents." per as fast as a locomotive can run on a rail-There is to be a subterranean railway built

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way. With perfect machinery and arrangements he may do it. His present experiment demonstrates a practical principle, and the invention is looked upon with wonder and de-

POWERFUL PUMP.-The Norristown (Pa.) Free Press says that a house in that town are manufacturing, for the use of a silver mining company in New Leon, Mexico, an improved Cornish engine and pumps, of greater power and capacity for mining purposes than has ever been built in this country.

The engine is, as follows: 150 horse power; cylinder 60 inches in diameter; 10 feet stroke, to be worked with three of West's improved boilers, and has sufficient power to work the necessary pumps to the depth of one

A dispatch dated Syracuse, Sept. 18, 1853. Their names have not been ascertained.

The time for presenting the notes of the Woodbury Bank to the receivers expired on

Wednesday, the 21st inst. The notes were bought by J. Thompson, corner of Broad. way and Wall-st., at 75 cents on the dollar.

A letter from the Canal Superintendent at Seneca Falls, states that nearly every small tow-path bridge from Cayuga Lake to Waterloo, was swept away by the heavy rain of Saturday.

was a decline of 25 cents per bbl. in Flour, 3 Levi Rose, of Granville, Massachusetts, bushel in Freights. A very wholesome check afternoon of Sixth-day, commencing at 1 o'clock.

> The practice of cutting twelve-cent stamps into halves and quarters in order to obtain six cent and three cent stamps, is declared by the highest authorities to be illegal; stamps so cut are worthless.

We have accounts of a terrible fire at Manchester, N. H., whereby property to a very chester, N. H., whereby property to a very G. B. Utter, O. P. Hull. A meeting of this Commit-large amount, say \$250,000, was destroyed. tee is hereby notified, to be held during the Anniver-The insurances fall mostly upon Boston and Hartford.

The fever at New Orleans and Mobile is still on the decline. At the latest dates, there had been only 20 deaths per day in New Orleans, and 15 in Mobile.

New York Market—Sept. 26, 1853.

Ashes-Pots \$5 87; Pearls 5 50. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 75 for Canadian, 6 25 s

6 37 for common to straight State, 6 31 a 6 44 for com mon to good Ohio and mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana. Rye Flour 4 25 for fine, 5 00 for superfine. n London from the lower end of Edgeware Corn Meal 3 76 for Jersey Buckwheat 6 00. road to the King's Cross. The length will be Grain-Wheat, 1 39 a 1 42 for fair to good Canaless than two miles and a half. There will lian, 1 40 a 1 44 for white Michigan. 1 50 for white be stations at very short distances, say at Genesee: Rye 90 a 93c. Barley 78 a 85c. Oats, 43 every quarter of a mile. The charge for the 46c. for Jersey, 47 a 49c. for State and Western. Corn: 80 a 814c. for Western mixed and round yellow whole distance in the first class will be only

82 a 83c. for Southern yellow. two peace. Every carriage will be abundant-ly lighted. It is expected that the line will Provisions-Pork, 13 00 for prime, 16 00 for mess Beel, 4 50 a 6 00 for prime, 6 75 a 9 50 for country be in full operation in little more than twelve mess. Lard 114 a 124c. Butter, 16 a 18c. for Ohio, 18 a 21c. for State Dairies, 22 a 25c. for Orange Couny. Cheese 94 a 10c.

Benjamin J. Ferris, of Ithaca, N. Y., late Hay-65 a 70c. per 100 lbs.

Secretary of State in Utah, has just returned. Lumber-14 50 a 15 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine He reports that not half the degradation of Potatoes-Receipts light and prices better. 1 75 a the Mormons has been told; that Brigham 00 for whites, 2 00 a 2:25 for Mercers, per bbl. Young has forty wives; and that seditious Seeds-Clover 91c. Timothy 14 00 a 17, 00 for mowed, 18 00 a 21 00 for reaped. Flaxseed 1 43. feelings are rife throughout the community. In short, that women and men are in a state Tallow-101 a 103c. Wool-43 a 45c. for native American, 55 a 57c. for

Merino, 60 a 62c. for Saxony. A man, named Alexander Mullen, was

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Board Meetings.

THE Executive Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist L Missionary and Publishing Societies willhold meetings at New York on Fifth-day, Sept. 29, to hear their Annual Reports, &cc.

Seventh-day Boptist Amniversaries.

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, bc-

cupying the whole day. The Eleventh Anniversary of the American Sabbath The effect of the foreign news last week Tract Society will be held at the same place in the morning of Sixth-day, Oct. 7, commencing at 9 o'clock. or 4 cents per bushel in Wheat, and 1d. per Publishing Society will be held at the same place in the 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 eeting on First-day.

> At the session of the General Conference held Plainfield, N. J., September, 1853, the following ommittee was appointed on the subject of Education viz: T. B. Stillman, W. B. Maxson, W. C. Kenyon, J. Cochran, J. R. Irish, Lucins Crandall, J. M. Allen, saries at Adams.

> > 1,000 Book Agents Wanted.

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For further particulars. address, (postage paid,) ROBERT NEARS, PUBLISHER, 121 William Street, New York.

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branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice; may here be fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An ext amination of our stock and facilities, will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can pleas themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York. WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TIT

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WAY GUIDE for the

California News.

Two weeks later news from California was received in New York on the 25th inst., by parture for New York, has been 15,000 the steamer Northern Light. She brought miles, occupying 581 days, during 19 of which also a full load of passengers, and about \$1,- the four boilers were used, and for the re-500,000 in gold dust. mainder of the time only two. She perform-

ed 6,000 miles, consuming only 500 tuns of The two men who murdered Mr. Beekman at Volcano, California, in July last, were

discovered in a very extraordinary manner. ADULTERATION OF CREAM OF TARTAR.on board the steamer Brother Jonathan, on A writer in The Boston Journal states that bitarher downward trip on the 8th inst. Having trate of Potassa; or Cream of Tartar, extenmurdered, their victim, and stolen several sively used in bread-making, is villainously thousand dollars out of his store, they set out adulterated. The result of a chemical exfor the Atlantic States, via the Great Ameriamination of six specimens of the article, can Desert. Sickness drove them back to Marysville, Cal., where they disposed of their mules, &c. They then came down to San Francisco, changed their names, and took steerage passage on board the Brother Jona-This is a vile compound to offer to a sick the gentleman, who could not even get out of the approaching term." child or to an adult invalid.

John Mace, of Missouri, who had known them long before, when laboring in the mines at Volcano. Mr. Mace reported the case to one of the officers on board the boat, and subsearticle, the presence of flour, or any article senger crossing in front of his team. quently to a few of the cabin passengers. containing starch, is instantly shown by the When the case became ripe for examination, blue tint which follows. Let him place a few a committee of inquiry, consisting of six, was grains in boiling water, and if it is not entirely appointed. They took down in writing the soluble, let him reject it. An experienced deposition of John Mace. The two men, dealer can always judge with a great degree whose names were Sailor Harry and John Fox, were arrested and examined. They of accuracy by the appearance of the article. Pure cream of tartar is intensely white, and testified against eacht other, after much prevarication. They were then put in irons, under a guard, until the Brother Jonathan used to adulterate it." should return to San Francisco, to which place they would be conveyed.

The following summary embraces the principal items of news for the fortnight :--

The Indian outbreaks in the Rogue river valley, in the North, are becoming serious and was met a short distance only from his house threatening. It is not improbable that geneby a neighbor, who, upon learning he had ral hostilities will be the consequence in that money, killed and robbed him. Another perpart of the State and the southern part of son happened to be coming that way, and Oregon.

having his attention attracted by the report of The murderers and thieves who have so a gun, espied the villain dragging his victim long infested the State, have been faring some- into the bushes. Immediately upon being what badly of late. A number of them have discovered, the murderer commenced reloadbeen brought to summary account, and for- ing his gun; but before he succeeded, the feited their lives for their crimes. man rushed upon him, knocked him down,

A rendezvous of villains, of all grades and and secured him as a prisoner. The deceascharacters, was recently discovered in the ed was a man of family; had been absent sink of the Humboldt River, east of the some two years, and had suffered all the per-Sierra Nevada. A murderer was traced by ils, hardships and privations of the pioneer a party from Calaveras county, to the rendez- California gold diggers, for the sake of a litvous where about one hundred and fifty of the money, and was brutally murdered for it the outlaws were discovered in San Francis- when almost in sight of his wife and children, by one whom he regarded as a friend.

From various circumstances it is more than MENEELY'S BELL FOUNDRY .- The Messrs. probable that the "Joixsie Rangers" whose supposed capture of the renowed bandit Joaquin Muriatta created so much talk lately, were mistaken in their man and decapitated an unlucky person who went out with a par-It measures sixty feet in width and one hunty from Los Angeles to catch wild horses.

ine journeymen oricklayers in San Fran-cisco struck for an increase of wages from \$10 to \$12 per day, and obtained it. The hod struments, blacksmithing, trimming, hanging, low or struck is to be completed persons not accustomed to visit theaters.

FINED FOR LYING .- It is an offense against distance was performed with two boilers only, the law in France, for a dealer in breadstuffs consuming an average of twenty-five tuns per to say that he has effected a sale at a higher day. This is said to be the quickest run ever price than he has in reality received, if the made by any steamer. The entire distance falsehood is uttered at a moment of panic in performed by the North Star, since her de- the market, and may contribute to a rise in price. Thus a baker in Nancy has just been condemned by the Correctional Tribunal, on the demand of the imperial procureur, to eight was recently, murdered, and his body thrown both of Allowaystown, N. J. days' imprisonment for having said at a café into the Arkansas river. Wm O. Wilson, a

days' imprisonment for having said at a cafe that he had sold fifty bags of flour at 44 france a piece, while the price really paid wes but whom he had a quarrel, was arrested on sus-

43 france SUMMART.

A driver in Cincinnati, a few days since. was fined \$25 for running his wagon against a pedestrian who was crossing the street. showed that of one hundred parts of the purest The horse was on a walk when the gentleman specimen, sixty-two parts were foreign matter. attempted to cross, but before he had got Cincinnati. Six young ladies, of good fami- Redeemer on high. The added ingredients consisted of white half way over, the driver of the horse made sand, ground pummice, ground rice, and flour. him go faster, thus frustrating the design of admission to the Eclectic Medical College at N.Y., Mrs. ELENOR SAUNDERS, consort of Mr. Heze.

the way by running. The Judge decided "If the purchaser will provide himself with that at all regular street-crossings pedestrians a small phial of the solution of iodine, and had the right of way, and that the law requires place a drop in connection with the suspected a driver to hold up when he sees a foot-pas-

A monster clipper ship, called The Great Republic, is soon to be launched in Boston. While in the course of construction, she has been visited by over 30,000 persons, during working hours, and by perhaps as many more on Sundays and holidays. She is a wonderhas a degree of moisture and cohesion about | ful vessel, and every time we look at her, we it entirely unlike flour, or any of the articles can not but admire the genius and skill which have produced her. She is between 6,000

MURDER OF A RETURNED CALIFORNIAN .- longest and sharpest vessel ever built in this The Louisville Courier tells of a terrible country. She is 325 feet long, 53 feet wide. murder under the following circumstances :- and 33 feet deep, with four decks, and is of a spances to be in a most prosperous condition.

> Commencing October 19th, and continuing It is stated in the New York Evening Post, James C. Ayars until the 22d of October, there is to be at that Mr. N. G. Norcross of Lowell, known Reuna F. Randolph Springfied, Massachusetts, a grand National as the "timber king," has purchased the Andrew Drake Exhibition of imported blood and American stumpage on 560,000 acres of land on the John Hope "200 breed horses. The exhibition is to be held Ottowa river, in Canada. A few years ago Elizabeth Bivens, Marlboro, N. J. 200 under the auspices of the United States Agri- he bought 140,000 acres near the course of Wm. S. Dunham, Plainfield, N. J. 2 00 cultural Society, of which Hon. Marshall P. the Merrimack river, and is now about to en- A. D. Graham, So. Bloomfield, O. 2 00 Wilder is President and a committee with large his husiness Wilder is President, and a committee with large his business. officers from that Society will be present to coöperate with the local committee of the exhibition. The exhibition is open to competitors from all parts of the Union. A very liberal set of premiums has been prepared, to be distributed to the successful competittributed about \$50,000.

Ninety-five miles of new canal, reaching from Pittston, Luzerne County, to Athens, in Bradford County, Pa., will be brought into use; for the first time, on the 15th October. Meneely have recently added to their hereto- when water is to be let into it by order of the fore extensive establishment, the largest Fur- Canal Commissioners. Extensive orders for

nace building, for the manufacture of Church coal to supply Western New York have al-Bells, in the United States, if not in the world. ready been given. From Athens to the New played at two theaters in Philadelphia-the John Pope York State line, 24 miles distant, an extension "National" and "Chesnut." The piece Jacob Titsworth The journeymen bricklayers in San Fran- dred feet in length, and is complete in every canal is making, to connect with the New creates great interest, and the places where it D. W. F. Bandolph 1 00 A.B. Burdick

ung at Omagh, Ireland, for the murder of MARRIED. his aunt. Efforts had been made to obtain a

In Brookfield, on the 20th instant, by Eld. W. B. reprieve, chiefly on the ground that the un-Maxson, Mr. George O. CLARKE to Miss ANNA C. WILfortunate convict " had been utterly ignorant cox, all of Brookfield, N.Y. On the 22d inst., by the same, Mr. JOSHUA RANDALL of the principles of Christianity, the goal chap-O Miss SOPHIA M. CLARKE, all of Leonardsville. lain having discovered, previous to his trial, In Hartsville, N. Y., Sept 17th, by Rev. D. E. Maxthat he had never even heard the name of the

son, Mr. HYRAM PALMER, of Hornellsville, to Miss LYDIA P. PALMITER, of Hartsville. At Marlboro, on the 22d inst., by Eld, D. Clawson, John G. Paschal, of Pope county, Arkansas, Mr. Philip C. Applegate to Miss Sarah Jane Thomas,

DIED,

At Carolina Mills, Richmond, R. I., Sept. 6th, inst. picton of committing the murder. On the of liver complaint, Mrs. NANCY WILCOX, wife of Doct. Hazard Wilcox, in the 73d year of her age. In early night of the 26th ult., Wilson was shot dead by some unknown person while in prison. youth she professed religion and united with the first Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton. During her ife, she ever displayed a commendable interest in the A Cincinnati exchange says : " The success cause in which she was engaged. She was conspicu-

of Dr. Caroline Brown in the practice of the ous as an active Christian, and noted for her kindness medical profession has already had a sensible to all. Her last illness was severe, but she bore all with Christian patience and resignation. She died effect on the ladies in the country round about with a full and firm hope of going to reign with her G. P. W. lies and superior education, have applied for On the 19th instant, in Bridgewater, Oneida Co.,

kiah Saunders, in the 80th year of her age. Mrs. S. connected herself with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist A terrible encounter is reported to have Church in Brookfield some thirty years since, and was A terrible encounter is reported to have taken place in the mountains near El Paso, her death. Her uniform Christian life, and the supbetween a party of 14 Americans and some port she found in the religion of Jesus in her last sick-200 Apachees, in which 11 of the Americans ness, have given her aged companion and surviving were killed. The U. S. dragoons stationed friends great comfort in her death.

LETTERS.

Wme B. Maxson, Wm. M. Fahnestock, A. D. Bur-The New York State Agricultural Fair dick, A. B. Bond, D. Clawson, Z. Campbell, B. H came off at Saratoga last week. It was in- Bond, R. Titsworth, J. C. Maxson, T. G. Bailey, H ferior to some previous Fairs, both in respect Grandall, E. B. Lewis, A. D. Graham, Paul C. Maxson.

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The Cashier of the treasury of Pennsylva-D.W.F Randolph,N Market,N.J. 2 00 to vol. 10 No 55 nia has just published a statement in the Isaac Clawson °**2** 00 2 00 Harrisburg papers, which shows the State George Dunham 2 00 2 00 2 00 $2^{\circ}00$ 2 00 David Runyon 2.00 2 00 2 00 2 00 John H. Burdick 2 100 The Howard Association of New Orleans Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Hampton, Ct E. M. Crandall, Utica, Wis. 2 00 acknowledge the receipt of nearly a quarter E. K. Crandall, West Edmeston 00 4 00 of a million of dollars, contributed in various Amos Grandall Alfred Center 2 00 places in the country, for the relief of the Manlius Bush, Clear Creek 2 00 sufferers from yellow fever. New York con- | Paul C. Maxson, Oxion Harriet S. Rogers " Paul C. Maxson, Oxford 2 00 2 00 Jenett T. Rogers 2 00 Benjamin Clarke; Petersburg The Common Council of Louisville, Ky., 4 00 Albert Clarke 2 00 have sent up to the Mayor of that city two A. D. Burdick, Livonia Center 2 00 different ordinances, which would virtually Kenyon Crandall, So, Brookfield 2 00 prohibit the sale and purchase of slaves as a Benjamin Burdick 2 00 business within the corporation limits, but FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR : Herman A. Hull, South Brookfield O. Teft 25c., R. G. Burdick 25c. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dramatized, is now FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :'

\$1 00 Manning Dunn - \$1 1 00 Herman A. Hull

1853. Leave Pier No. 1 North River daily, for Easton and intermediate places at '8 A. M., 12 M., and 3.45 P. M., and for Somerville at 6 P. M. Returning, leave Phillipsburg, opposite Easton, at 6 and 10 A. M., and 3.15 P. M. This line connects at Elizabethtown with trains by the N. J. Railroad, foot of Cortlandt-st. Stage routes run in connection with trains from New York as follows, viz: At Plainfield 12 M. on/Wednesdays, and 3.45 P. M. on Saturdays, for Baskepridge; at Somerville 3.45 P. M. daily for Pluckamin and Peapack; at White House 8 A. M. daily for Flemington; at New Hampton 8 A. M. daily for Belyidere, &c., and at Phillipsburgh daily for Wilksbarre, Bethlehem, Al entown, Mauch-Chunk, and Reading, Pa. Trains on this road pass Plainfield at the following

Going to New York-6.40, 10 a.m., 12.15, 5.30 p.m. Going from New York-9.35 a.m., 1,80, 5.30, 7.30 p.m.

Bells! Bells! Bells!

THE Subscribers manufacture and keep constant-L ly on hand all sizes of Church; Factory, Steamboat, Ferry, Locomotive, School House, and Plantation Bells. These Bells are hung with the patent iron yokes with moveable arms. They can be turn ed around so that the clapper will strike in a new place, which is desirable after a bell has been rung a few years. Springs are affixed in a new way to prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. These Bells are manufactured from the best stock and are cast in iron casings. At this Foundry these were first used and are found to be a great improvement. We give a gritten warrantee that if Church Bells break within one year from date of purchase, with fair usage, we will recast with out charge. The tone of all Bells is warranted. Nearly 9000 Bells have been cast and sold from this Foundry, which is the best evidence of their superiority. We have 15 Gold and Silver Medals, awarded from the various Fairs " for the best Bells for sonor-

ousness and purity of tone." We pay particular attention to getting up Peals or Chimes, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our Foundry is within a few rods of the Hudson River, Erie Canal, and Railroads running in every direction. As this is the largest Establishment of the kind in the U S. and has the largest assortment of Bells, orders can be filled with great dispatch. We can refer to Belle, in any of the States. Old Bells taken in exchange for new ones. Levels, Compasses, &c., constantly on hand. Address

A MENEELY'S SONS West Troy, N.Y.

Election Notice. TATE of NEW YORK-SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Albany, August 18, 1853-To the Sheriff of the County of New York.-Sir: Notice is hereby given, 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 William J. McAlpine; A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch, A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John C. Ma-A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P. 52 Angel; 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 Appenls, in the place of Chas. 8. Benton. All whose terms of service will expire on the last lay of December next, except that of Freeborn G. lewett, which will expire on the last day of December. 1857. Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, \$3 00 whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next; Also, four Senators for the Third, Fourth. Fifth and Sixth Senate Districts, in the places of William Mc-00 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 :

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A man on his return home from California to model so perfectly beautiful, as to seem per-A man on his return home from California to model so perfectly beautiful, as to seem per-the 1st of December, 1851, was \$40,332,543. Barzillai D. Bandolph Barzillai D. Bandolph

near the spot were too few in number to render any assistance in repelling the Indians.

exhibition. In cattle, however, the show was very good.

be roads, Saves the the roads, Saves the roads, Saves the roads, Saves the the roads, Saves the roads	V. Wilson, of this city, of lightning-rod notoriety, went to the Falls with a party, and among the number was Mrs. N. L. Piper (of the firm of H. Piper and Brother.) The lady at the time was laboring under a species of insanity. It was thought by her husband, that traveling and change of air and scenery would do her good, but unfortunately such was not the case. Immediately upon her arrival, she was very desirous to see the Falls and while manding on the Canada side, a about twenty feet from the falling sheet of the falling sheet of the formation.	Ing separate rooms for every kind of material used, large ovens for drying the moulds, sand, &c. The whole is to be lighted with gas. The Proprietors were the first to manufacture and use the <i>Iron Cases</i> , over which the moulds f are made. This is a very great improvement over the old and tedious method heretofore employed, and bells made in this manner are not only smoother than those cast by the former process, but ring better. We are informed that the demand for their bells is such that they are constantly behind their orders. [Albany Evening Journal.]	The new Granite Tower on the highest ground in Mount Auburn Cemetery, is nearly completed. It is designed as an observatory, from which not only all the grounds of the Cemetery may be seen, but the whole coun- try around for many miles. It is 60 feet high, with a spiral stone stair-way leading to its top. The Chapel, which was built by contract, and very imperfectly constructed, is to be rebuilt and beautified, and made more worthy of its elegant plan and the style of everything around it. The Democrats of Delaware Township, Hunterdon County, N. J., at their recent election for delegates to the State Convention, instructed their delegates to vote for no man for Governor who is suspected of being in favor	Sept. 24, 1853, says: The saw-mill of Gen. Veazie, in this place, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$30,000. An insurance on the property for \$20,000, in Hartford, expir- ed a few days since; the loss is therefore total. A number of obstructions having been late- ly placed upon the track of the Columbia Railroad, a watch was placed upon the road. On the 19th inst., the watchman was fired upon from the bushes, and the ball from a musket passed through the breast of his coat. The police of Friburg, Switzerland, has just promulgated two measures by the bell- map, one interdicting every person under sixteen years of age from smoking, and the other recommending parents not to allow their	Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey THE Jay Baptist Churches will be held enth-day Baptist Church in Plainfield mencing on Sixth-day before the third Stober, at 2 o'clock P. M. An invitation has been extended to New York to meet with them, and pare exercises of the occasion. A general the members of all the churches is solici W. C. Wm The Ohio Association. The Seventh-day Baptist in October next, the 6th of the month. Ministers and other Associations are invited to meet with the set of the month.	S. Treasurer. Churches, ersey Seventh- with the Seventh- Sabbath in Oc- Sabbath in Oc- the Church in rticipate in the attendance of ited. ITTORD, Sec. istion will hold Secretary of State and the requirements of the statute in such case made and provided. Sheriff of the City and Constr. of Name Vactor Sheriff of the City and Constr. of Name Vactor S
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both have been vetoed by him.

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Miscellaneous.

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A Glimpse of the Crystal Palace.

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A correspondent of the Presbyterian gives the following very natural account of his imace :---

The "Palace" is a conspicuous object to the traveler approaching New York from various directions. Even as low down as the Jersey City Ferry, the Latting Observatory, looking like an immensely tall church steeple, lifts its long spite far above all surrounding objects; whilst, alongside of it, towers up the bright dome of the Crystal Palace, with the few hours in New York will enable a strannent hotels in Broadway most conveniently, either by the Sixth Avenue Railroad, or by several lines of omnibuses-which carry you directly to the spot. It is a long way up there, however, and those who happen to get into an overloaded omnibus, dependent for its locomotion on the horse-power of two jaded, emaciated relics of horses, will be apt to wonder if they never are coming to the Palace. They will probably, too, before the streets, come to the conclusion, that New York is at least "considerable of a village." well up-town by a stranger; but after reaching Union Square, he has some thirty more blocks to traverse before he gets to the Palace. He will have intimations from the nuinto its neighborhood. On a small, white corner house the public are informed, that "A Live Alligator" is open for inspectionthe picture of the ferocious reptile in the act of devouring a horse, with jaws wide enough for the horse to jump into, and a most extraordinary torrent of blood pouring from the been introduced upon one or two of the lead painted in bold colors outside, as an excitant is something like this :-to the curious to pay their shilling, and see the show within. Or, he will be greeted over another door, with the portrait of an ox from any particular station, a porter attends with somewhere about the Rocky Mountains or a book about the size of the London Directothe Pacific, which seems to have a pair of ry. It contains tickets of stiff card-board, arms growing out of its neck; or, one of the bound in the book. Each ticket is about "Three Brothers," being three monstrous three inches long and one inch wide. It is overgrown men. Quite a Crystal Palace partly cut, so that two separate parts of it can village has grown up in the neighborhood- be easily torn off. The tickets are numbered

surely never did behold such silver ware as is in these cases from London-not engraved or chased, but with the ornamental figures entire, attached to a terrace on the outside of the pitchers and vases, and standing out bodily from them. The display of the same sort of articles from one of our most celebrated pressions on a first visit to the Crystal Pal- American establishments, looks common and plain, after such elaborate work as this. Such

laces, too, as are here ! Honiton, and every sort of delicate and richly wrought variety which, for the sake of the purses of husbands, the good sense of wives, and the consciences of all parties, it is to be hoped nobody will ever buy. Beside some of these articles of needle-work, sits a most lady-like young person, whose tongue tells that she must have national flag floating over it. A sojourn of a come from Dublin with some of these beautiful articles, and whom the visitor will find ger to take a bird's eye view of the Exhibi- almost as interesting as the other productions tion. He can reach it from any of the promi- of Ireland which he is admiring. Here is a "live Yankee," too, with some sort of a machine that he has invented-we do not know what-but in passing him, we heard him tell a spectator he was certain he could convince him that that machine was the best thing of the sort that had ever been invented. These moustached French people in the French department, as they parlez-vous with their fellow-countrymen, who have to come to see them, with the Parisian signs above their reaching the end of the long journey through goods, almost carry one back to Johnny Crapaul's dominions again. A great variety of bronzes and Parian marble wares tempt one The New York Hotel, Grace Church, and to pause; but time presses, and we must go Union Square will be considered tolerably on. Nor can we stop to examine these Mexican-looking saddles, nor these odd Aus trian shooting dresses, nor these velvets, nor a thousand other things.' This exhibition is the study for many days. A cursory survey will do for the first time. We have taken merous minor "exhibitions," as he draws will do for the first time. We have taken that, and will go now, hoping to return before that, and will go now, hoping to return before a great while again.

Foreign Method of Checking Baggage.

We find in a foreign paper an account of a new method of checking baggage. It has neck of the poor animal, where the alligator ing English railroads, and is said to answer has begun the work of eating him up-being the design admirably. Its operation, in brief,

the projectors of which seem to have been differently, but each of the three parts of a

Nothing is Lost. BY JOHN GRITCHLEY PRINCE.

Nothing is lost; the drop of dew Which trembles on the leaf or flower Is but exhaled, to fall anew In summer's thunder shower: Perchance to shine within the bow That fronts the sun at fall of day; Perchance to sparkle in the flow Of fountains far away.

Nought lost, for even the tiniest seed By wild birds borne, or breezes blown, Finds something suited to its need Wherein 'tis sown and grown; Perchance finds sustenance and soil In some remote and desert place, Or mid the crowded homes of toil Finds usefulness and grace.

The little drift of common dust, By the March winds disturbed and tossed, Though scattered by the fitful gust, Is changed, but never lost; It yet may bear some sturdy stem, Some proud oak battling with the blast, Or crown with verdurous diadem Some ruin of the past.

The furnace quenched, the flame put out, Still cling to earth, or soar in air, Transformed, diffused, and blown about, To burn again elsewhere; Haply, to make the beacon-blaze, Which gleams athwart the briny waste,

Or light the social lamp, whose rays Illume the home of taste.

The touching tones of minstrel art, The breathings of the mournful flute, Which we have heard with listening hearts, Are not extinct when mute. The language of some household song, The perfume of some cherished flower, Though gone from outward sense, belong To memories' after hour.

So with our words, or harsh, or kind, Uttered, they are not all forgot, They leave their influence on the mind, Pass on, but perish not; As they are spoken, so they fall Upon the spirit spoken to, Scorch it like drops of burning gall, Or soothe like honey dew.

So with our deeds, for good or ill, -They have their power scarce understood ; Then let us use our better will. To make them rife with good ; Like circles on the lake they go, Ring, within ring, and never stay; O, that our deeds were fashioned so That they might bless alway!

Then since the lesser things ne'er die, But work beyond our poor control, Say, shall that suppliant for the sky, The greatest human soul? Ah, no! it still will spurn the past, And search the future for its rest.-

O, joy ! if it be found at last Among the pure and blest !

Library Catalogues.

whole extra expense of stereotyping, or such ly he returned, and told her he was going part thereof as may be agreed on.

4. The stereotyped titles to remain the him. She was a little afraid of this new arproperty of the Smithsonian Institution.

5. Every library acceding to this plan, to him there; but she would not go to California have the right of using all the titles in the pos- willingly. He threatened to sell her to a trasession of the institution as often as desired, der, but she did not believe he would do it. for the printing of its own catalogue by the It soon came to her ears, however, that she Smithsonian Institution, paying only the ex- had been sold; and that her former master pense of making up the pages, of press-work, was preparing to leave for California with and of distributing the titles to their proper her child, and she was to go down the river. places.

6. The Smithsonian Institution to publish, she was, contented, with her child; but, like as soon as possible, and at stated intervals, a Mrs. Stowe's heroine, she would do and dare General Catalogue of all Libraries coming anything rather than be separated from her into this system. The most important advantages to be de- here she was now, in a land undefiled by

rived from this plan will be the economy of chattel slavery-a free woman. time, labor and expense required for the preparation of a new edition of a catalogue, to Sowing Garden Seeds in Autumn.-The include the books added since a former edi- practice of sowing the seeds of hardy vegetation was published. On Professor Jewett's bles for early Spring use at such a time of plan, when the catalogue of a library is pub- year that they shall make considerable growth lished, it will be necessary to strike off only so before winter, has been practiced with great many copies as are needed for present use. success by some gardeners, particularly for When the editions to the library have become lettuce, early cabbage, early onions, spinach, so considerable as to make another edition of &c. Much of the success of some of these the catalogue desirable, or in lieu thereof a vegetables consists in getting a sufficiently good supplementary catalogue, (always an unsatis- and vigorous growth before winter. But it. factory and embarrassing appendage,) the new often happens that the soil is suffering from titles only will be stereotyped and inserted the severe autumn drougths at the best time in their proper places among the former titles, for sowing. J. Towers, a skillful English all the titles being on movable plates. The gardener, pursues the following method, pages of the new edition will thus be made which, if found useful in that humid climate, up with convenience, and every book in the would doubtless be of much greater advanlibrary will stand in its proper place in the tage under our parching sun. He first catalogue. This process will be repeated as thoroughly soaks with a fine rose wateringoften as the growth of the library may make pot the entire space to be seeded-this is done at sunset, and the surface covered with it necessary.

In this way, not only will the plates, used mats all night, and until late the next afterin a former edition, be made available for noon," when the watering and covering is each subsequent edition, but when the plan is again repeated, and so on for three successive fairly and extensively in operation, most of days. By this time the soil is brought to a the titles of books added to any given library, fine, friable, quite moist condition, when the of whose catalogue a new edition is required, drills are drawn, a watering given along each, will, in the meantime, have been cast for some the seed then sown and covered with the other catalogue, and thus occasion no new screened earth. Every good seed will grow charge for any subsequent use, as far as the without failure, and with no appearance of expense of casting the plates is concerned. the unevenness so common with dry weather sowing. Superficial watering, as is common-

> ly practiced at this season, is perfectly futile, and soaking the seed merely will be of little

again to California, and should take her with

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Like Eliza Harris, she would remain where

child. That night she crossed the river; and

MONUMENT TO FRANKLIN. - The Chattanoa ga Advertiser proposes to erect a monument to

Benj. Franklin, the Printer, and says :---This monument should be erected by the

VARIETY

George Selwyn once affirmed in company,

What a unique and meaning expression

was that of a young Irish girl, in giving testi-

mony against an individual in a court of jus-

tice the other day ! "Arrah ! sir," said she,

"I am sure he never made his mother smile."

A pear tree which was planted by Gover-

us, so as to show an object as small as a man.

E. A. Hannagan, Ex-United States Senator,

recently joined the Temple of Honor at Cov-

The editor of the Galena Jeffersonian, who is

a doctor " by trade," gives it as his deliberate

but I have no doubt they work above ground Press. Long neglected by corporations, so-At the Convention of Librarians held in at night in all cases,) have your land carefully cieties, and the like, let the Press commence

New York week before last, Professor Jewett | examined by a trustworthy man, with a lan- the work, and it will erect a noble shaft, by under the impression, that the ruling passions ticket has the same number. The outer part gave the following account of a plan propos- tern, about one or two hours after dark, on a adopting the following plan: Every paper of visitors to the Fair would be to see animal of the ticket has a loop of tape gummed to it. ed by the Smithsonian Institution to secure the neuron of the work the second of the second of the work the second of the second of the second of the work the second of the second

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How to kill Slugs. A correspondent of the Mark Lane Express gives the following method of destroying slugs. It is cheap, and will benefit the soil, though it may not destroy the little pests :---

If you suspect slugs working above ground, (I know nothing of their underground work,

monstrosities and get something to drink.

sides, roof, and angles of the octagonal strucup and crowning all, makes a very pleasing

present your ticket, and pass through a rerious sign-boards, designating the countries form ticket. to which the productions belong. "Why, this is nothing but a great bazaar !" said one of our party upon taking a first glance; and not for sale just now.

rider seem too heavy and Dutch-like. Not tends along the side of the car. Each room

Italy, many of them very beautiful. The ing heads and arms out is a difficult matter. large semi-circular space, against a dark sur- er." He proposes to inclose the space under face, are the colossal figures in plaster, of the train by hanging panels to each side of our Saviour and the Apostles, by Thorwals- the cars over the wheels, which will come den. Each countenance is expressive of a down just outside therail, nearly to the ground.

Judas, I believe is not amongst them. But we must pass on. Here is a most ar- brakes, &c. These panels are to be double, tistic array of the finest English cutlery; and and filled in with felt or some other substance here several persons are arranging two of in order to deaden the sound from the wheels,

ing has a deep, rich tone. Next these are sort of second platform connecting the cars. he thus or

Suppose a person arrives at a station and is cheap and complete catalogues for large The exterior of the Palace is graceful and not going on by the train for an hour or two, libraries :--imposing. The architectural proportions are or a day, and is desirous of leaving a carpet good; the bright bronze, which is the pre- bag or a trunk at the station. He pays one vailing color of the outside-the vast extent penny, and in a moment the taped portion of of the nature and extent of the difficulties constructed-the happy adjustment of the the carpet-bag. This portion bears, as has to furnish suitable printed catalogues of large already been stated, a printed number, also

ture-the turrets, flags, and spacious entrances, the words-"Deposited at Winchester," or and especially the airy, lofty dome, springing whatever the station may be, and likewise the abandonment of the hope of affording guides, ent places, will easily sow eight acres per words, "for down train." Another portion so important, to literary accumulations of the and somewhat vi que impression on the visit- of the ticket, with the same number as the larger libraries of Europe. or. Approaching the main entrance, you last, is torn off and given to the owner of the

find on either hand the notice, "Enter Here" carpet-bag, to be presented at the station affixed to a narrow passage-way, where you when the article is wanted. The words " for down train " are omitted on this portion. The volving frame-work, which gives a tick, as you portion of the ticket left in the book corrego along, to register the entrance of another sponds with that given to the passenger, and visitor. A very polite person requests your is a check on the money taker. The comumbrella, cane, or whatever else you may pany then become responsible for the safety have, with which you might do mischief to of the property. Luggage is divided into supplements be multiplied, as they have been the contents of the Palace, and delivers you a three classes-that for the down train, the up in the library of Congress, the student may be , cheque, which will secure their return as you train, and to be left till called for, and should pass out. Once within, you have before you be sorted into three different compartments catalogues, instead of one, in order to ascera spacious, light, gay area, irregular, lofty, at the station. For each division there is a tain whether the book which he seeks be in broken up by stairways, galleries, and col- separate book of tickets. If a person were the library. He cannot be certain, even then, umns, ovar arched by the concave of the to find or steal a ticket, and apply for proper- that the book is not in the collection, for it beautiful dome, and filled with statuary and ty, he would be instantly detected, because he may have been received since the last appenpaintings, silks, and woollen fabrics of every would first have to say whether the luggage dix was printed. Supplements soon become hue, rich furniture, musical instruments, cut- was for the up or down train, or to be left lery, fire-arms, agricultural implements, ma- till called for, which he could not do unless be rearranged and re-printed. The expense chinery, &c., with the names of "Austria," he owned it. There is no necessity for any of this process may be borne so long as the "Italy," "Great Britain and Ireland," address to be on the baggage. One penny library is small, but it soon becomes" burden-"Switzerland," "United States," &c., on va. per package per diem is charged for a plat-

Improvement in Railroad Cars.

On the 15th inst., the Hudson River Railso it is, in some respects, a bazaar on a large road sent an excursion train to Peekskill, the ous as it is, nearly all the large libraries of scale, except that the articles displayed are occasion being the trial of the new saloon Europe have been reluctantly driven.

cars, and the test of a plan to relieve railroad Here, under the center of the dome, the passengers from the annoyance of dust, smoke, most conspicuous object in the Palace, is a locomotive cinders, and the noise produced colossal equestrian statue of Washington, by by the car-wheels. There were three of the the Baron Marochetti. It is, indeed, colossal. new style of cars in the train. These are di-We have not time to examine it in detail, but vided into rooms about six feet square, to pleteness sustained, when once brought up to ficient to cover it four or five inches deep, short and simple sentence. iust on this passing glimpse, both horse and which entrance is gained from a hall that ex- a given date.

far off, on the periphery of this central area, is fitted up in fine style, having a sofa which class, has a complete printed catalogue, in a is the Amazon on horseback in conflict with will seat five persons comfortably, four or single work. The Bodleian Library is not vitriol,) which may be had of any of the druga tiger-a full-sized statue in bronze which five cushioned arm-chairs, and a small table. an exception. It may be necessary to search gists, and which, in a few weeks, will cause received many commendations at the London Upon the floor is a rich Brussels carpet, and six distinct catalogues, in order to ascertain the whitewash to harden on the wood-work Exhibition ; whilst around other portions of the walls and ceilings are painted and gilded this area, and along the walls, are a great in a beautiful manner. The windows and in that collection, at the close of the year tence of thick whitewash. The wash is, of number of pieces of statuary, chiefly from ventilators are well arranged, so that thrust- 1847.

veiled heads are extremely curious-the veils On the way up, Mr. Salisbury, the inventor, over the faces, though in marble, looking exhibited and explained to members of the every one who has had the care of an increas. so as to prevent its glare, we would make it will bring the moon within a German mile of very much like real veils. Standing in a Press and others, his patent "Dust Controll- ing library.

strong-marked character. John's is particu- The reason for hanging them is, that they larly seraphic, perhaps almost too womanly. may be turned up to the side of the cars when it is necessary, to inspect and repair wheels,

three of Stoddart's London Pianos, one of and thus enable passengers within the cars to the great difficulties, which have so long op- more durable than common whitewash, as which is smaller than the American pianos. converse, without having their voices drowned pressed and discouraged librarians, and in. the sulphate of zinc sets or hardens the wash. The grand one, whose power a visitor is try- by the noise as sat present. He also has a volved libraries in enormous expenses, may

Few persons, except librarians, are awar and growing libraries; difficulties apparently expense is but triffing. Two men, the lime dollars in the Union. insurmountable, and menacing a common having been previously deposited in conveni-

While the catalogue of a large library is passing through the press, new books are received, the titles of which it is impossible, in the ordinary manner of printing, to incorporate with the body of the work. Recourse must then be had to a supplement. In no other way can the acquisitions of the library be made known to the public. If the number of obliged to grope his weary way through ten

intolerable. The whole catalogue must then some, and, ere long, insupportable, even to national establishments.

There is but one course left-not to print

at all. To this no scholar consents, except from necessity. But to this alternative, griev-

More than a century has passed, since the printing of the catalogue of the Royal Library at Paris was commenced. It is not yet finished. No one feels in it the interest which he would, if he could hope to have its com-

Not one European library, of the first

As a remedy for this evil, it is proposed to stereotype the titles separately, and to preserve the plates or blocks, in alphabetical insert additional titles, in their proper places, and then to reprint the whole catalogue. By these means, the chief cost of re-publication one pound raw umber, and two pounds lamp-(that of composition) together with the trouble | black. of revision and correction of the press, would,

tained that they are there, sow broadcast at three dollars; and every daily, six or seven ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are night, and the same sort of night, from six to dollars, according to the number of issues

ten bushels of quicklime per acre. Very each week. Monthlies and irregular issues diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranlikely you will have to repeat the dose; and pay acordingly, but nothing less than a dol- chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence of milky-looking glass, of which the walls are a platform ticket is fastened to the handle of which have been encountered in attempting the head-lands should always be done twice, har received from a newspaper publisher. as the hedges and banks harbor them. The This plan would raise ten or twenty thousand to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As

night before twelve o'clock. I give them rather more than I should for the same hours

Henderson, the actor, was seldom known of day-work, and about two quarts of ale each o be in a passion. When at Oxford, he was night, [!] and they (I always employ the same one day debating with a fellow student, who, two) are responsible for looking at the lands not keeping his temper, threw a glass of wine I suspect. I once had to sow eight acres of in the actor's face; when Henderson took mangel three times, the headlands four times, out his handkerchief, wiped his face and cooland saved the crop, which turned out remarky said, "That, sir, was a digression; now ably good. This year I sowed twenty-four for the argument." acres of wheat twice in the autumn, and eight The remark was once made to Moore, the acres of it again in the spring.

boet, that it was supposed his verses slipped Another correspondent thus effectually preoff his tongue as if by magic; and a passage of great ease was quoted. "Why, sir," Moore vents all future depredations, at least from replied, "that line cost me hours, days, and those which he catches :---

weeks of attrition before it would come." -Strew some fresh cabbage, lettuce, or other succulent leaves, near the scene of action, that no woman ever wrote a letter without a and visit your leaves every morning, when postscript. "My next letter shall refute you !" you will find great numbers of them-who have been out on the feed all night-taking said Lady G. Selwyn soon after received a No. 9 Spruce-st., New York temporary shelter under the leaves, when they may easily be caught and dealt with according to discretion. I have caught many bushels of them in this way in my garden,

same trap on a large scale on my farm.

Cheap Wash for Cottages of Wood.

The following wash is recommended for the outside of wooden cottages, barns, outbuildngs, fences, &c., where economy is important Take a clean barrel that will hold water Put in it a half bushel of fresh quicklime, and slack it by pouring over it boiling water suf-There is a biography of unkindness in that

and stirring it till slacked. When quite slacked, dissolve in water and nor Stuyvesant, two hundred and sixty years add two pounds of sulphate of zinc, (white ago, on the spot which has become the corner of Thirteenth street and Third avenue, New York, is still flourishing and fruitful. The pears are said to be especially deliwhether any specified book was or was not Add sufficient water to bring it to the consiscious

course, white, and as white is a color which This is, surely, a disheartening state of we think should never be used except on that, when we shall have an instrument nine Preston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. things. It has been felt and lamented by buildings a good deal surrounded by trees, times more powerful than Lord Rosse's, it a fawn or drab color before using it.

To make the wash a pleasing cream color add four pounds of yellow ochre.

For a fawn color, take four pounds umber order of the titles, so as to be able readily to one pound Indian red, and one half pound lampblack. in a fit of drunkenness.

To make the wash gray or stone color, add

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