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OBLIGATION OF THE SEVENTH DAY. BY JAMES A. BEGG'

The Universal Observance of the Sabbath in Milleni-al Times. (Continued from the Recorder of Jan. 6, 1853.)

The connection to which we have called attention, also suggests the observation, that as prayer and sacrifice, and new moons and God, if any should still suppose that therefore the Sabbath and sacrifice are inseparably con-.same relation, would, even on the same ground, be to be regarded as equally permanent. But the profanation complained of had respect not. tive of past sorrows and desolations, fasts hot merely to what was peculiar to Israel as a instituted even by Moses, but appointed by people, but extended to duties incumbent on the rulers of the people on account of national calamities, shall be changed into feasts of joy. all, and to privileges which are common. Even In reference, as it appears, to an inquiry prethe sins denounced were not peculiar to Isviously addressed to the priests and prophets rael. They are even now common among of the Lord, "Shall I weep in the fifth month, professing Christians. The message, by the separating myself, as I have done these so prophet, was indeed addressed to Israel, many years?" to which, at the time, an anwhose sin of hypocrisy at the time was great, swer of rebuke was given; the prophet was Hand of Providence in the matter, and it is and grievously aggravated by their privileges fourth month and the fast of the fifth, and the be in connection with it. and professions. Access to the throne of fast of the seventh, and, the fast of the tenth, grace was and is, however, promised to all shall be to the house of Judah joy and gladfeeling a sense of need; and true prayer, ness, and cheerful feasts ; therefore love the wheresoever offered, is heard by the living truth and peace." Zech. vii, 9, 5; viii. 19. And God has promised, concerning Jerusalem, and true God. It is not more so now than it was when He, in the language of the pro- and, concerning His people, that He "will phet, rejected the formality and semblance cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth. And I will of prayer. So are we thus reminded, that as the Sabbath was made for man, and sanctified cause the captivity of Judah and the captivity of Israel to return, and will build them as at |. and blessed from the beginning, the sin of Israel in its profanation, either partially or en is that which is to be feared and avoided; for

if Israel's God "has caused the solemn feasts

days of your fathers ye are gone away from going forth of the sanctuary." (xliv. 5.) The Causing them to experience the intensest pleasure and their fears. We are informed that when this him from the bottom of his heart a thousand mine ordinances, and have not kept them. defined position of this sanctuary in a deter-Return unto me, and I will return unto you, mined portion of the land to be divided among saith the Lord of hosts." Mal. iii. 7.

This call for Israel to return to the observ- must be a material Temple. And the details ance of God's ordinances shall yet be obeyed; of the different parts of the erection are given. for His own promise is, "I will give them one The ordinances of the altar themselves are or injure men. heart, and I will put a new spirit within you, minutely referred to. The "daily" sacrifice and I will take the stony heart out of their is restored, "by a perpetual ordinance, unto The whole world is one family, and all men are breflesh, and will give them an heart of flesh, that the Lord," (xlvi. 13, 14;) and yet again, "the they may walk in my statutes, and keep mine people of the land shall come before the Lord How can they be permitted to kill and destroy one ordinances, and do them; and they shall be in the solemn Feasts." (xlvi. 9, 11.). These my people, and I will be their God." Ezek. solemn Feasts, as we have before seen, were Sabbaths, are all specified together, as equally xi. 19, 20. Accordingly, the promise of God, appointed also to be ordinances "for ever;" perverted by the Israelites and rejected by repeated again and again, to the daughter of and here, in accordance with the law of Moses, Zion in prophesy is, that when He shall have it is enjoined, "In the first month, in the fourtaken away her judgments, and cast out her teenth day of the month, ye shall have the enemy, He shall not only rejoice over her Passover, a feast of seven days; unleavened nected, we have again to remind such, that with joy, but more specifically does He de- bread shall be eaten." (xlv. 21.) The Feast all the women in the world are sisters. Among prayer and the Sabbath, being placed in the clare, "I will gather them that are sorrowful on the Solemn Feasts of the Lord our God, the sons and daughters of the celestial hall for the solemn assembly, who are in thee, to Solomon at a later period declared, "This is the males are on one side and the females on whom the reproach of it was a burden." an ordinance for ever to Israel." (2 Chron. the other, and are not allowed to intermix. Zeph. iii. 18. And their services commemora- | ii. 4.) (To be continued.

THE CHINESE REBELLION.

The more we read of the doctines and do ings of the Chinese rebels, the greater is our smoking of foreign tobacco (opium,) or the astonishment at the effects they have already singing of libidinous songs, must all be conproduced, and our suncertainty as to the final results of the movement. Surely, there is a

Lust and lewdness constitute the chief transgression; instructed afterwards to say, "The fast of the not for man to foresee or foretell what shall Those who practice it become outcasts, and are the objects of pity,

> Some of our Jewish exchanges, we see, are Heaven It is necessary to deny yourself and earnestly cultivate watching the movement with great interest, virtuø.

> and publishing the principal documents. In rbb or steal.

one of them, printed in London-The Hethat He will yet "bring it health and cure;" brew Observer-we find the Ten Commandments of the insurgents, prepared and arrangthe property of others, transgresses the comed as follows :--mand.

The Vivifying Power of Judaism, The hymn says :---

Once more is the vivifying power of Juda the first." They shall then be to Him "a ism gloriously manifesting itself. Judaism, not steal:

name of joy, a praise and an honor before all which, in the religions of Christians and Matirely, did not interfere with the privilege of the nations of the earth, which shall hear all hometans, in past centuries, sent forth benefiothers willing and rejoicing "to keep it holy the good that I do unto them." And in those cent emissaries to a benighted world, has now unto the Lord." Transgression of God's law days, when Judah shall be saved, and Jerusa- deputed the "Prince of Peace," in the denselem shall dwell safely, God is pledged that ly populated plains of China, to reclaim de-

" neither shall the priests the Levites want a graded millions from brutalizing idolatry and man before me to offer burnt-offerings, and debased morality. We have before us sever-

August Heaven will abundantly reward all who act the several tribes of Israel, proves that this And do not disappoint the expectation of the authors of to find the missing one; they showed that not among his failings.

their being. THE SIXTH CEMMAND-Thou shalt not kill

another

The outward form and the inward principles are both conferred by Heaven : Allow every one, then, to enjoy the ease and comfort

which he desires. THE SEVENTH COMMAND-Thou shalt no

commit adultery, or any thing unclean.

Should either men or women practice lewd ness, they are considered outcasts, as having offended against one of the chief commands of Heaven. The casting of amorous glances, the harboring of lustful imaginations, the

Amen. So let it be: Life from the dead is in that word; 'Tis immortality. Here is the body pent Absent from Him I roam: sidered as breaches of this command. Yet nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home.

The hymn says :---

If you wish to enjoy the substantial happiness of

THE EIGHTH COMMAND - Thou shalt not

Riches and poverty are determined by the great God, but whosoever robs or plunders

abandoned :

one's own mind.

conceive a covetous desire.

The hymn says :---

very serious:

force.

Rest contented with your station, however poor, and do

Robbery and violence are low and abandoned practi

ces; Those who injure others really injure themselves Let the noble-minded among you immediately reform THE NINTH COMMAND—Thou shalt not ut t**er** falsehood.

All those who tell lies, and indulge in devil-

was the case, they adopted prompt measures times, for he had a tender one; ingratitude was

their having omitted to keep him constantly The first thing, almost, that he did after at their side was owing to anything but a want leaving academic quiet, was to pen a virulent of that parental care and love in which the libel on an eminent gentleman, who happened transaction has been said to cause them to to be identified with a cause against which the society which Theodore frequented, was pas appear so deficient. Tradition has fixed on El-Bireh, less than three hours north of Jerusionately opposed. Theodore was known to salem, as the place where the "Holy Family" be talented, and to hold a sharp pen; he was stopped at the close of the first day, and therefore naturally pitched upon to deal the whence they turned back to the city, in order assassin's blow. He was in the meantime to seek the child, on discovering that he was not acquainted with the merits of the controabsent. We can attach. indeed, no historical versy, as few young men are, who get excited value to this tradition, but it is instructive in in a quarrel; as for the gentleman he was to this respect, that it has selected that particular assault, he knew nothing at all of him, except station, because parties traveling to the north that he was a celebrated man, and most perof Jerusalem are accustomed to spend the sons spoke well of him. That was of no confirst night there ; and in all probability, it has sequence, however ; his wit and satire were been the resting-place of caravans on that a gift intended doubtless not to be neglected, journey from time immemorial. [Hackett. as their possessors generally think; so he

lent himself to the infliction of a foul slander on one he did not know. The effect of this truculent attack was con-

siderable; for poison will have its operation by whatever hand and on whatever person, it shall be administered. An anonymous libel, like a musket ball, is equally destructive, whether the trigger be pulled by a child or a man; by hired assassin, or a mistaken man of honor. The charges in this case had a certain effect at first, but were afterwards exposed, and proved entirely false.

Two years after this, as Theodore was sitting one morning in his officie, he received a letter inviting him to call at No. - in street, at 12 o'clock the next day. He did so; and was then informed by the executor of -----, the excellent main whom he had ignorantly traduced, that he had left him a legacy of five thousand dollairs, accompanied with words of encouragement to persevere in his honorable course of honest industry and generous hopes. He was further cut to the heart to learn from the papers of the departed, that it was he also that took the orphan from the gutter, and befriended him as long as he lived, and whose affectionate kindness death itself had been unable to extinguish.

These disclosures sunk down into his heart. and rankled there forever. His guilty secret was felt at times during all his days, aching like an unhealed wound. He went from the executor of his second father an altered man and made a resolution which he always religiously kept, never to speak ill again of a man he did not know. This was the self-covenant of Theodore. It should be ours; otherwas found a list of persons who at different wise we may be found as he was, spitting venom on our best earthly friend and benefactor. And we would add to this the advice not to speak harshly of one we know, unless we are certain he deserves the censure, and No. I. Was a man who never bridled his that it will not produce more harm than good. tongue, but said that his tongue was his own, Thank heaven! the orphan's father of the Newark Daily Advertiser.

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the indignation of His anger, the king and the priest." Lam. ii. 7.

In the prophecies of Hosea we have also a view presented of the loss of blessings, spiritual as well as temporal, the expression of my servant, that he should not have a son to Sinai. reign upon his throne; and with the Levites God's displeasure on accounts of sin-their the priests my ministers. As the host of heabeing deprived of the Sabbaths and Feasts ven cannot be numbered, neither the sand of being so classed with the desolation of the the sea measured; so will I multiply the seed land. Jehovah exclaims, through the proof David my servant, and the Levites that minister unto me." Jer. xxxiii. 6-22. phet, "Now will I discover her lewdness in We have already seen, that God's covenant the sight of her lovers, and none shall deliver with His people is "an everlasting covenant;" her out of mine hand. I will also cause al and we thus learn that His covenant with the her mirth to cease, her Feast-days, her new Levites, also, has a guaranteed continuance moons AND HER SABBATHS, and all her solemn coeval with that of the day and the night. The establishment of this covenant is very refeasts. And I will destroy her vines and her markably illustrated in the minute and cirfig-trees, whereof she has said. These are my cumstantial prediction which occupies the last rewards that my lovers have given me; and eight chapters of the book of Ezekiel. In I will make them a forest, and the beasts of its future division of the land among the the field shall eat them." Hos. ii, 10-12, twelve tribes of Israel, when brought back from their present dispersion and captivity-Here, again, then, it is the "lewdness" of a division essentially different from that made Israel, who has forgotten whence her blessings by Joshua of old-there is a large reservation. come, that is the cause of their loss. As " she termed the Holy Oblation, in which the Temdid not know" to whom she was indebted for ple is to be reërected. Ezek. xlviii, 8-22. "her corn and wine, and oil," so neither did This Holy Oblation is divided into three porshe know God's great grace in His gift of tions; and one of these is allotted to the Levites generally; (ver. 13;) while another "her Feast-days, her new-moons, and her portion is more specially "for the priests that Sabbaths;" and therefore is she deprived of are sanctified of the sons of Zadok, which all these privileges, in order that she may be have kept my charge, which went not astray taught their true value when rightly used, when the children of Israel went astray, as and her source of supply. (Ver. 8.) But so the Levites went astray." (Ver. 11.) Reference is again made to this distinction befar from that being other than an evil state, tween those of the Levites who had been which thus deprived the people of God of faithful and those of them who had been untheir Sabbaths, the very terms in which it is anfaithful. The latter shall not then be permitnounced imply its being a sore judgment; ted to enter the most holy place, nor to minister in the most solemn services, while yet while, instead of the privation being designthey shall be "keepers of the charge" of ed to be perpetual, deliverance from it is im-God's sanctuary. "But the priests the Lemediately predicted-a prediction, however, vites, the sons of Zadok, that kept the charge the terms of which plainly point to the era of my sanctuary when the children of Israel of Millennial holiness and happiness as that went astray from me, they shall come near to of the rectification of the evils delineated. me to minister unto me, and they shall stand before me to offer unto me the fat and the "Therefore, behold, I will allure her, and blood, saith the Lord God. They shall enter bring her into the wilderness, and speak cominto my sanctuary, and they shall come near fortably unto her. And I will give her her to my table, to minister unto me, and they vineyards from thence, and the valley of Achor. shall keep my charge." Ezek. xliv. 9-16. for a door of hope; and she shall sing there To these Levites, of the seed of Zadok, are committed the ordinances pertaining to the as in the days of her youth, and as in the day ourging and purifying of the altar. (Ezek, when she came up out of the land of Egypt.' xliii, 18, 19.) Chambers are appointed for enumerated, (xliv. 17-31.)

ple. that they may observe its prescribed ordinances : "Son of man, show the House to

of their iniquities; and let them measure the heaven and earth, land and sea, men and the history of the Saviour, which has appear- happen, that in word or act, by private speech, prophets denounce the hypocrisy of a seemobstinacy, ill-temper, disobedience ? No one pattern. And if they be ashamed of all that things, in six days, and having finished his ed to some surprising. I refer to the account of or in the public print, we may inflict a wound will dispute this, we think. they have done; show them the form of the ing homage to God, which is not real, and works on the seventh day, he called it the day his first visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve upon one who has done us signal good; for it House, and the fashion thereof, and the goingswhile they testify his rejection of such hollow out thereof, and the comings-in thereof, and of rest (or Sabbath,) therefore all the men of years. The parents of Jesus are said to have is not those with whom we are most intimate, the world, who enjoy the blessing of the traveled a day's journey on their return, withservices, these very prophets urge continually lead him better with the gentle band that all the forms thereof, and all the ordinances who are sure to serve us best. the year, will be liable to 50 cents. Will be acknowledged in the thereof, and all the forms thereof, and all the great God, should on every seventh day out knowing what had become of their son; upon Israel their, return to "the ancient drive him with the rod [Portland Eclectic. A poor orphan boy named Theodore specially reverence and worship the great they were ignorant whether he was in the laws thereof; and write it in their sight, that paths," when they have strayed from them. was only seven years old when he attracted God, and praise him for his goodness. they may keep the whole form thereof, and company or not, and as if indifferent respectthe notice of a gentleman of fortune and dis-Thus God, while charging upon Jerusalem the times to which they reach mid until arrearages are paid, the publisher. all the ordinances thereof, and do them." The hymn says :--shameless departure from Him, exhorts them, (xliii, 10, 11.) It had previously been said All the happiness in the world comes from Heaven. " Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways unto the prophet, "Son of man behold with It is therefore reasonable that men should give thanks (it is one of Strauss' objections) have reprethine eyes, and hear with thine ears, and set thine heart upon all that I shall show thee; for to the intent that I might show them unto thee and see, and ask for the old paths, where is sented this as so improbable and unnatural as No. 9 Sprace st., New York the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall to throw discredit upon the truth of the entire narrative. But if this first day's journey oc-Who take Performent find rest for your souls." "They have caused art thou brought hither ; declare all that thou intense. cupied two or three hours only, the difficulty them to stumble in their ways from the ancient seest to the house of Israel." (x1. 4.) Again, THE FIFTH COMMAND-Thou shalt honor disappears. They had reason to suppose that scholar, but was never able all this time to all is death." paths, to walk in paths, in a way not cast up; "And the Lord said unto me. Son of man, thy father and thy mother, that thy days may he was with some of their relatives or friends penetrate the secret of his generous friend. to make their land desolate, and a perpetual mark well, and behold with thine eyes, and be prolonged. Whoever disobeys his parents who were traveling with them; they could His bills were regularly paid, and he himself hissing." Jer. vi. 16; xviii. 15. "I am the concerning all the ordinances of the House of The hymn says :-act, naturally enough, under that impression Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of the Lord, and all the laws thereof; and mark History records that Shun honored his parents to the for so short a time, and would have no occa-Jacob are not consumed. Even from the well the entering in of the House, with every when they came to halt for the night, aroused may be well supposed he did not fail to thank heart and secure comfort. end of his days,

sh deceits, with every kind of coarse and and Sabbaths to be forgotten in Zion," it is to kindle meat-offerings, and to do sacrifice al extracts from the religious works used by abandoned talk, offend against this command. on account of sin that He" has despised in continually. And the word of the Lord came the so-called Chinese rebels, portions of The hymn says :--unto Jeremiah, saying, Thus saith the Lord. which we re-produce. When our readers Lying discourse and unfounded stories must all be

If ye can break my covenant of the day, and have perused them, we feel assured that they my covenant of the night, and that there should will consider with us the promised regeneranot not be day and night in their season; then tion of China as another triumph achieved by Much talk will in the end bring evil on the speakers; may also my covenant be broken with David the code promulgated admidst the thunders of It is then much better to be cautious, and regulate

> THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. The Ten Celestial Commands, which are

to be constantly observed :---

THE FIRST COMMAND—Thou shalt honor and worship the great God.

The great God is the universal Father of all men, in every nation under heaven. Every against this command. man is produced and nourished by him; every man is also protected by him; every man ought, therefore, morning and evening, to When involved in the sea of lust, the consequences are honor and worship him, with acknowledgments of his goodness. It is a common say ing, that Heaven produces, nourishes and protects men. Also, that being provided with food we must not deceive Heaven. Therefore whoever does not worship the great God, breaks the commands of Heaven.

The hymn says :---

Imperial Heaven, the Supreme God, is the true spirit (God ;)

Worship him every morning and evening, and you will be taken up; You ought deeply to consider the ten celestial com-

mands, And not by your foolishness obscure the right princi ples of nature.

THE SECOND COMMAND—Thou shalt not ary to go more than six or eight miles, and worship corrupt spirits (gods.)

The great God says: Thou shalt not have other spirits (gods) beside me. Therefore all besides the great God are corrupt spirits (gods,) deceiving and destroying mankind; they must on no account be worshiped; whoever worships the whole class of corrupt spirits (gods,) offends against the commands of Heaven.

The hymn says :---

Corrupt devils very easily delude the souls of men; If you perversely believe in them, you will at last go down to hell.

We exhort you all, brave people, to awaken from your lethargy,

And early make your peace with your exalted Heavenly Father

THE THIRD COMMAND - Thou shalt not take the name of the great God in vain.

The name of the great God is Jehovah, which men must not take in vain. Whoever takes God's name in vain, and rails against Heaven, offends against this command. The hymn says :---

Those who disobey and profane his name seldom come to a good end.

on your guard.

in endless crime

great God for his goodness.

CURIOUS DEVELOPMENTS.

Uphold me, and I needs must stand:

FOREVER WITH THE LORD,"

" Forever with the Lord !"

My Father's house on high,

Home of my soul, how near.

At times, to faith's aspiring eye,

Thy golden gates appear!

To reach the land I love :

The bright inheritance of saints,

Ah! then my spirit faints

Yet doubts still intervene.

Anon the clouds depart,

And all my comfort flies:

Like Noah's dove, I flit between

Rough seas and stormy skies.

The winds and waters cease ;

Expands the bow of peace.

" Forever with the Lord !" \$

The promise of thy gracious Word

Father, if 'tis thy will,

E'en here, to me fulfill

Be thou at my right hand.

Fight, and I shall prevail.

So shall I never fail;

While sweetly o'er my gladdened heart

Jerusalem above.

Receptoer

Not many years since, after the death of a very pious and excellent minister, his papers were examined, and in his private journal Deceitful and wicked words are offenses against times had left his ministry, with the reasons which had influenced them in doing so. We will conceal the names, but glance at the facts : THE TENTH COMMAND-Thou shalt not When a man looks upon the beauty of anand thus deceived himself. He told his pas- present narrative never suspected who his seother's wife or daughters with covetous desires, or when he regards the elegance of an- tor that he had not been troubled with a doubt cret accuser was, and was therefore saved other man's possessions with covetous desires, of his safety as a Christian for fifteen years. that severest of all wounds-the sting of inor when he engages in gambling, he offends Yet this man was in the habit of lying, of gratitude. charging his customers twice for goods in his

bills, and of putting matters in them which they never had; he was a daily visitor at the In your daily conduct do not harbor covetous desires; tavern, railed constantly against the best members of the church, and ridiculed practical re-The above injunctions were handed down on Mount ligion as phariseeism. His attendance on And to this day the celestial commands retain all their profit of his soul, and so he left.

No. II. Was intoxicated three or four times THE CHILD JESUS LEFT AT JERUSALEM. a week, was cruel to his wife, and neglected his children. He was constantly complaining The usual rate of traveling in the East is that the minister did not preach experimental hree miles an hour; and as the number of | ly; that is, he did not preach his experience hours devoted to traveling rarely exceeds as consistent with the character of a Christsix or eight hours, the distance of an ordinary | ian : on the other hand, he was always bringday's journey may be considered as twenty ing him under bondage to the law. It was or twenty-five miles. The first day, however, no matter of surprise to any one that he left. on starting on an expedition, forms an excep-No. III. Went to another church, because tion to this rule; on that day it is not customas he told the minister, the preaching gave him no encouragement to hope for mercy. the tents are pitched for the first night's en-This man lived in adultery with his wife's campment almost within sight of the place sister. and had read the Bible twice from

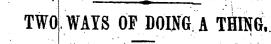
from which the journey commences. The Genesis to Revelations, in search of some sun was hanging low as I left Cairo, to protext to justify his conduct. His last words to ceed across the desert to Syria, and after a his minister were, "The meeting house is too march of two hours and a half, we halted hot for me. I cannot stand it." near the obelisk which marks the site of He-No. IV. Left because the minister preach-

liopolis, the On of Scripture. We conformed ed against dishonest dealings in business, the in this respect, as I was told, to the general indulgence of pride, passion, and lying; and practice of travelers, in setting forth on this would give no countenance to scandal and journey. The only reason that I heard asswearing. He said the minister was always signed for this procedure was, that it furpersonal in his preaching.

nishes an opportunity if anything has been No. V. Was a lady, who was exceedingly forgotten, to return to the city and supply the offended because the pastor once remarked, deficiency. This explanation may be the that drinking to excess was worse in a woman correct one, and at all events agrees with than in a man. She was sure the minister you please." such notices, in books of travels, as the followwas personal and that he meant her. ing from Maundrell: "We set out from No. VI. Took offense at a sermon against Aleppo," he says, " at three in the afternoon, covetousness, illustrated by the case of Judas,

and was sure the minister " aimed at him." [Watchman and Reflector.

Our exalted Heavenly Father is infinitely honorable: Ver. 14, 15. If, indeed, the Feast-days and Hospitality has been recommended on the their dwelling in the sanctuary itself, (xl. 46;) times; for we find the stations marked in the ground that one may perhaps entertain angels Sabbaths are made to cease on account of sin, and their duties and privileges are particularly itineraries of the oldest travelers in the East, f unacquainted with the true doctrine, you should b unawares. We would say be courteous to all it was to be inferred that the removal of that. hand. he went cheerfully into the house. agreeing very remarkably with those men- | for fear, that through forgetfulness or neglect. For those who wantonly blaspheme involve themselves sin would be accompanied by the restoration The same prediction expressly enjoins upon "This set us again cogitating. Our thoughts tioned by later travelers. The permanency, you may omit some persons who have treated the house of Israel the building of the Temof these privileges; but we are not left to intherefore, so characteristic of Asiatic life in you kindly. Those whom we never saw may THE FOURTH COMMAND-On the seventh general, may be supposed to have maintained have performed good offices to us though ference, the fact itself being distinctly foreday, the day of worship, you should praise the itself in this respect, as it has done in other strangers. We may have reaped benefits in told. the house of Israel, that they may be ashamed things. Perhaps we may avail ourselves of utter ignorance of their author. If we are inevitable tendency of the one to beget kind-In the beginning, the great God made this fact, in order to account for an incident in not habitually regardful and polite, it may It is also to be remarked, that while the



We were passing leisurely along one of our streets the other evening, watching the public worship, he said, did not tend to the sports of a group of youngsters, when our ears were assailed by the sharp, angry tones of a wominen :

"Here, you John Smith! come into the nouse this moment !'

One of the boys just turned his head, giving t the same time a rather unfilial shrug, then esumed his play.

"Do you hear what I say, John Smith? March quick, or you'll catch it. I tell you !" We rather think Johnny did " catch it," for we heard, after we had passed, a jerk and a slap, accompanied by a smothered yell, as the door was violently slammed to.

We went on our way doubting whether this course of treatment was exactly the best, under the circumstances, particularly as the countenance of the lad indicated the greatest good nature.

As we were cogitating the unatter, we turned the corner, and came upon another group of lads in front of a house, the door of which at that moment opened.

"Willie," said a mild and pleasant voice. "Did you call, mother ?" asked one of the poys coming on to the sidewalk.

"Yes, my son. It is getting late-have you not played sufficiently to day ?"

"I should like to stay out a little longer, if

The mother patted the boy on the head, and smilingly said, "I should not object if it were not past your bed-time. Have you forgotten, Willie, the lines you repeated to me this morning-"

'Early to bed and early to rise, Make one healthy, happy and wise,"

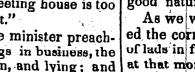
chimed in the boy quickly. "Yes, mother, I remember them. Good night. Tommygood night, Harry," and taking his mother's

run on the laws of kindness and force. What would be their effects on the two lads who had been subjected to them? Is it not the ness, amiability, obedience-and of the other

Men are but children of a larger growth. As with the child, so with the man, You can "I have lived long enough," said Dr. Adam ing his safety; made no inquiry in regard to | tinction, who was fond of indulging a fancy- | Clarke, "to know that the great secret of haphim till the close of the day. Certain critics a laudable one it was-of doing good by piness consists in never suffering the energies stealth, and making people happy without dis- to stagnate." How much truer and wiser closing the author of the benefaction. He is this than the maxim of the effeminate Hincaused the young lad to be well clothed, sent doos : "It is more happy," say they, "to be to school, and afterwards educated at a col- seated than to walk; it is more happy to lege. Theodore became a distinguished sleep than to be awake; but the happiest of Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or liberally, though economically supplied with duties, but of little things, in which smiles necessary money for his pocket; but he and kindness, and small obligations, given sion for anxiety until his continued absence, could only see his benefactor in his works. It habitually, are what win and preserve the

intending to make only a short step that evening, in order to prove how well we were provided with necessaries for our journey." But this practice of restricting the first day's journey, in whatever way it may have arisen, has existed apparently from the earliest

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

Our Anniversaries are over, and we will say a few words about them.

very respectable. We met brethren from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, and the different parts of this State. The number was not so great as it was last year at Plainfield : still there was a goodly gathering, and it was gratifying to see the evidence, which it afforded, of the increasingly deep interestewhich is felt in all our Societies. But what pleased us quite as much and \$300 is a bequest to the Society from as any thing, was the interest which our convocations awakened in the people of Adams and vicinity. We think we have never been assembled at a place, where the attendance of the members of the church, and their families. was so uniformly good throughout. We were really glad to see it. Every day the house was filled, and all seemed to feel that the time was well and profitably spent.

Second, the Adams people have placed us under great obligations to them. . Their hos pitalities were performed handsomely, and with the most perfect cordiality. There was no lack of any thing that could contribute to the comfort of the guests. It seemed to give our friends a real pleasure to entertain as many as their houses would hold. The Lord reward them.

Third, the meetings were, throughout. of a pleasant and profitable character. Thank God, our Alaniversaries have always been conducted with a good deal of harmony, and we have nothing to record of a contrary nature with regard to the one just now past. the people of the place felt that the season had been one of brofit to them. We are able to testify, that our brethren in that region have always been liberal in their contributions to benevolent enterprises, and our recent meet ings have stimulated them to even yet greater We trust that they will find a rich liberality. reward. т. в. в.

The Missiouary Society.

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the

prayer by S. S. Griswold : after which visiting deliberations.

Annual Report, showing that the balance in -since which time he has received for general

First, the number of persons attending was purposes \$1627 25, for the proposed mission in Palestine \$1101 75, for Canada Mission \$9 00, for Honan Jews \$48 32, for Education in China \$6 00, for Tracts \$2 00, for Home Missions \$4 25 ; total, \$3497 20. The actual disbursements had been \$1213 84. showing a balance in the Treasury at the present time of \$2283 36. of which \$997 20 is in favor of the proposed Mission to Palestine, Benedict W. Rogers. The Treasurer also stated, that a letter of credit for £300, or about fificen hundred dollars, payable at sight, had been sent to our missionaries in China, for which the Treasury is of course responsible. The Annual Report of the Executive Board was then read by the Corresponding Secre

tary, and accepted by the Society. On a motion that it be adopted and printed interesting remarks were made by James

Bailey of Little Genesee, N. Y., in which he reviewed our missionary operations during the past few years, and alluded to some of the evidences that our own growth has been in proportion to our efforts in that cause.

Nathan V. Hull followed. He did not con sider that missionary efforts should be regu lated by actual or prospective successes, al-

though success was sure to follow all efforts put forth in obedience to divine requirements, and in accordance with divine instructions The general principle upon which missions should be conducted, was alluded to, and numerous illustrations were presentd of the The brethren felt it good to be together, and necessary consequences of acting upon this principle. In the course of these remarks the notion that successes and majorities are evidences of divine approbation, was pretty thoroughly overhauled and shown to be un sound. In conclusion, the people were urged to be at their posts, and perform their several parts, in full assurance that God will bring about, through their instrumentality, his own glorious purposes and the best interests of the world.

Remarks were also made by John Maxson of consideration of inquiring men.

The afternoon session was opened with body whose good opinion is worth baving Bro. Gillet's remarks had reference to the would rather see a man stand firmly by his proposed volume of sermons by Seventh-day brethren were invited to participate in the principles, than wave them to accommodate Baptist ministers, designed, among other and conciliate the feelings of others. At the things, to aid in keeping up Sabbath meetings The Treasurer presented an abstract of his present time, there is great encouragement in neighborhoods where stated preaching is speedy divorce of the church from this monster sin.

for Sabbath-keepers to be bold and diligent not enjoyed. The importance of the work the Treasury at his last Report was \$695 63 in disseminating their views. There is a gen- and the duty of the ministry to give it their eral loss of confidence in the sabbatic charac- aid, were clearly set forth and insisted upon ter of Sunday-such as not only affords encouragement to labor, but ought to inspire by the Board, and suggested in the Report, to confidence of the final triumph of truth. In increase the editorial corps of the Sabbath conclusion, he urged Sabbath-keepers to stand Recorder, by securing corresponding editors by the Society which is laboring to extend a in different sections of the denomination, with knowledge of their views, and to hold up the a view of making the paper as complete a hands of its agents and colporteurs in the record as possible of what is transpiring prosecution of their arduous work.

Committees were then appointed to nomi-sidered feasible and sure to be useful. nate Officers and audit the Treasurer's Accounts: after which the Treasurer presented his report, showing that he had received du- a building for the accommodation of the Pubring the past year \$949 94, and that there is lishing Society, with rooms appropriated to now a balance in the Treasury of \$400 12; of the use of the Tract and Missionary Societies. which \$200 is a bequest from Benedict W. In the course of these remarks it was pro-Rogers.

The Annual Report of the Board was then making additional subscriptions for the object read by the Corresponding Secretary. It on the spot. Slips of paper were accordinggives a full account of the operations during ly circulated, and about one thousand dollars the past year, showing that some half a dozen

persons have been occupied to some extent in distributing the Society's publications, and ciety, visiting the churches, distributing and

selling publications, lecturing on the subject of the Sabhath, &c. As this Report will soon be printed in full, it is not deemed necessary to say more of it here.

On a motion to adopt the Report, Lucius Crandall remarked somewhat at length, giving the particulars of a Sabbath discussion he had recently held; at Clarkville, N. Y., with Methodist clergyman named Crawford. He was followed by Wm. B. Maxson and Sherman S. Griswold, in remarks calculated to show the state of public feeling on the subject of the Sabbath, and to encourage Sabbathkeepers to increased activity in disseminating their views. John Maxson of De Ruyter also spoke upon the motion, urging the importance of employing as colporteurs and lecturers men of first-rate abilities and address, capable of presenting the subject in its true light, and commending the Sabbath to the favorable

The following resolutions were intro

6 Whereas, the mass of professed Christians are in the work of Missions, as well as in their church relations connected with Slavery-therefore. Resolved, That we look upon such connections as an alarming evil, and feel ourselves called upon to adhere strictly to the principle of Free Missions, and to labor and pray for a

7. Resolved, That Slavery, as it exists under the gov rnment of the United States, is an unmitigated wrong, a violation of every principle of religion and humanity and a fearful sin against God ; and that the man that gives this sympathy or support by his vote, commits Bro. Burdick spoke of the plan entertained

> 8. Resolved, That the so-called Fugitive Slave Law ustly called the sum of all villainies, a refinement of vickedness reserved for this age of refinement and intelligence, and that it is the duty of the church to op pose and denounce it by every means in her power.

9. Resolved. That to vote for any man known to approve that Law, and to favor its continuance, for the office of President of the United States, or for any other office legitimately and constitutionally connected with its among all the churches-a plan which he conrepeal or continuance, is to give it sympathy and support.

> 10. Resolved, That to support Slavery or the Fugi tive Slave Law, by the action of voting, is as great and the public to land on Sundays by private piers, as provoking a sin as to support it by any other action and as legitimately subject to the discipline of the churc as any other sin.

11. Resolved, That we regard the use of tobacco as an injurious, disgusting, filthy, and wasteful practice, and altogether inconsistent with the requirements of the gospel. posed that an opportunity should be given for

12. Resolved, That the growing ain of intemperance, as it exists in this State, presents before us a painful picture, as it bleaches from the heart of the victim everyrinciple of humanity, and disqualifies him for every re- for an interdict to prevent their landing in lation of life, leaving him a disgrace to mankind, a pest to society, and an enemy to the social, political, and family relations of life.

13. Resolved, That the present issue brought before the electors of this State, by our last Legislature, in submitting the Anti-Liquor Law to them, is an important one, and that no ordinary excuse will justify us in absenting ourselves from the polls on the appointed day, and voting on that question.

14. Resolved. That to vote against the suppression of the liquor traffic is to vote for the manufacture of drunkards, widows, and orphans, and to keep open a gateway to hell.

The discussions on the foregoing resolutions were interesting and stirring, and were freely participated in by the ministering brethren present, and others. The remarks on the fourth resolution were peculiarly touching, as were evidenced by the falling tear from near ly every eye in the audience. They were followed by the following resolution :----

Resolved. That we receive with pleasure brother and sister Jones among us, and fully sympathize with the Missionary Board in the confidence they have reposed in them.

The remarks touching the elective fran chise showed fully that the brethren of this Association realize the obligation to do ALI for the glory of God and the good of man. The Report on the State of Religion show ed that revivals had been enjoyed by some o

the churches, and the interest in the cause of Christ increasing. The Report of the Board of Education showed that a commodious Acad emy is being erected within the bounds of the Association, and the cause of education progressing.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE

Sunday Desecration.

GLASGOW, September 23d, 1853. The Emperor steamboat, and its Sunday ailing, will have the consideration of the higher Government officials. The Procurator Fiscal of Dumbarton was last week in Glasgow taking evidence relative to the obstructions which have been put in the way of landing the steamer's passengers at Gareloch-head. by Sir James Colquhoun of Luss, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Dumbarton. The passengers have forcibly effected debarkation : and two of them, on the first occasion, were made prisoners, charged with breaking the pier gate. The men were liberated on bail : and the whole question of the right of in despite of the proprietors, and even the right of proprietors to erect, or at least to ex act foll at such piers has thus been raised, and is now likely to have a legal decision. The steamer, in defiance of all obstructions, has,

meanwhile, continued its trips; and Sir James has this week applied to the Court of Session the Gareloch. The Lord Ordinary, Ruther ford, has refused to act summarily in the case.

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but has required the owners of the steamer to give in replies. The question seems to apply exclusively to private piers-the Harbor Trustees, both of Glasgow and Greenock, having openly declared, however reluctantly on the part of the latter, that they have no power to prevent any from landing at their quays on Sunday or any other day. And it is confidently asserted, by men who seem competent to speak on the subject, that as no individual can form erections in the sea or on the seashore with. out parliamentary authority, and that no Act has been obtained for the resisting piers to exact toll, that no obligation rests on any one to pay toll during the week. On this ground a gentleman has taken out summonses, within these few days, against the tacksman of Dunoon pier, for refusing to allow him to pass without payment, and which was expected to be decided, shortly, by the Sheriff. It is probable that the whole question will fall to depend on the decision of the Lord Ordinary. in the case now before him. There is reason to expect that Sir James Colquhoun will be found in fault, since, apart from the question

of the legality of exacting tolls, the toll was actually tendered by passengers, and refused. Even on the wider ground of Sunday dese. cration, it is questionable if there be a law which will prevent the Sunday sailing of a pleasure steamer-so extensive a desecration not having been contemplated, probably, in the days when the framing of Sunday laws was more approved. The result of the opposition, is, therefore, likely to be, that, henceforth, pleasure sailing will form part of the testimony in favor of Sunday, arising from general observance. Last month a meeting at Dublin, presided over by Judge Crampton, presented an address to the Directors of the Dublin and Kingston Railway, requesting modestly that on Sunday there should be a cessation of the traffic " from eleven o'clock in the forenoon to some time in the afternoon," and that they should " cause at least some rest to be made." A special meeting of the Board was called to consider the matter, who stated in reply that they "deeply feel the importance of the subject, and regret that they have not been able to carry into effect the views of the parties. whose names were appended to the address." Bradshaw will therefore continue to intimate of this line, "Sunday trains run same as on week days." At the Half-Yearly Meeting of the Caledonian Railway Co., held here this week, Mr. Meiklum, who had, at last meeting, given notice of a motion for discontinuing Sunday trains upon the line, asked the Chairman why it was not mentioned on this occision in the Report? The Chairman replied that the Directors had accertained that they were not bound to put it in. And although themselves wishful to avoid as much as possible Sunday traffic, they could not but bear in mind that two-thirds of the shareholders are Englishmen, who, annoyed by the continual discussion of this subject at the Board, were determined, if this were persisted in, that they would move for Sunday pleasure excursion trains to be, run upon the line-" and if they do press that motion they will unquestionably carry it." In farther reply, the Chairman said Mr. M. might get a tenth of the shareholders to make request, and, according to the Act, a special meating would be called to consider the matter. Mr. M. moved an amendment, that the Report be not adopted until the goods and passenger traffic be stopped on Sundays. He spoke of the Rail way having set an example which had been followed by Sunday milk-carts, cabs, and steamboat sailing every Sunday. The religious public, he said, were now aroused, and would not rest till they aboliahed all Sunday

The following list of officers for the ensuing year were then elected: after which the Society adjourned, to meet at Little Genesee, N.Y., in September, 1854, on such day as the Board shall determine and notify. OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY. President-LUCIUS CRANDALL, of Plainfield. N. J. Vice Presidents:

Bro. Crandall and several others remarked

upon the importance of having in New York

Wm. B. Maxson. Nathan V. Hull. Charles Potter. John A. Langworthy, David Dunn, Jas. Bailey, Alfred B. Burdicl Isaac D. Titsworth, Stillman Coon, Wm. Dunn. Corresponding Secretary-Geo. B. Utter, of New York Recording Secretary-Thos. B. Stillman, of New York Treasurer-William M. Rogers, of New York.

Auditors-Thomas S. Alberti and Halsey H. Baker Managers, (with the other officers)-John D. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J., Walter B Gillett, Shiloh, N. J Ŵm'(

were subscribed. A resolution was then passed, expressing the Society's appreciation of the importance

that Eld. Lucius Craudall has spent about of the undertaking to secure a Denominational half of the past year in the service of the So- Building, and requesting the Board to continue their efforts to complete it. At this stage in the meeting, Eld. Elias

Burdick presented a paper in relation to the publication of books by the Society, which paper was read, and ordered printed in the

Sabbath Recorder.

Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was De Ruyter, Sherman S. Griswold, Lucius held at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Crandall, Joel Greene, and others; after on Fifth day, Oct. 6, 1853.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Geo. 11 Utter, from 2 Cor. 5: 14, 15cause we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead : And that he died for all, ed,as follows :--that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."

At the conclusion of the discourse, the following original hymn, written for the occasion by Mrs. Lucy M. Carponter, was sung by the choir.

THE WATCHMEN ANSWERED.

They stood upon earth's farthest bound. And cried, while darkness deepened round "Hor iong! Lord?" At times it seemed A minute der that darkness gleamed, A ray that only made more drear The nall on China's living bier.

"O Lord how long! show us a sign That this strange empire shall be thine.' They asked, and bowed, and seemed to hear. "The witness of my power is near; By flood, and flame, and war's dread peal, And earthquake, I my promise seal.'

Behold, deep calls to deep, Above their many graves who sleep Like hidden gems on Sinim's breast. God's hostages, those martyrs blest, Waiting in hope the glorious lawn, By flame, sword, earthquake mirshalled on.

By flamle. | The cry that startles night Was heard, where blazed the red fire's light : The angel of destruction knew His favored hour. The watchmen view The coming of each promised sign, And whisper, " Lord, the times are thine."

By sword.1 Along the echoing ground There comes a noise confused, the sound Of batthes fought, and warriors slain, Their garments rolled in blood and tiame : The sugut heart quails, fears seize the strong And faith still questions, "Lord, how long?

Auon darth's mighty pillars shake,§ The everlasting hills do quake, Once and again stroke follows stroke. As 't were the sleep of ages broke. "Ye asked a sigh, behold, be still. God's power shall work his sovereign will.

* By flood. The number of missionaries buried in Chines waters during the past six years forms, probably, the mo remarkable feature in the history of Chinese Missions.

t By flame. The extensive fires which have occurred at the different ports, as well as in the still unopened cities of the Empire, will be at once recollected, two successive ones of which have taken place during the past winter in the city of

t By sword. It is hardly necessary to allude by note to the present distracted state of the Empire, in consequence of its civil wars. S Earthquakes have succeeded each other with most fearful

rapidity and force, since the month of December last. SHANGHAE, April 25, 1853.

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sociation, and took part in the doings of the when a most choice collection of 80,000 books The foregoing lines were written according Treasurer-A. D. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J. After the usual introductory exercises, the Association. H. P. Green and others were will be made accessible, selected for the pur Directors -- Lucius Crandall, Randolph Dunham, Joh to the date given above, and forwarded by Treasurer's Report was read, showing that . Titsworth, Clarke Rogers, Isaac D. Titsworth. pose by one of the most accomplished bibliopresent as visiting brethren. the mail which was lost on its way to Hong the receipts of the Society during the last year The delegation in attendence was large, grapers of the age, and arranged on a simple Near evening the Society adjourned to mee Kong. In her letter of June 1st, Mrs. C vere \$3674 21, while the expenses were at Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y, on the while the attendance of our brethren and sis and scientific principle that will greatly facilisuys : " Though a different state of things has \$3832 24. ters in Walworth, from the first, plainly show- tate consultation. A correspondent of the fifth day of the week before the third Sabbath arisen since, and the lines are hardly appliomnibuses, until now we have a pleasure The Annual Report of the Board of Manin September, 1854, at which time Lucius ed that they fully appreciate the great move- Christian Register thus describes the arrange cable to the present times, still, as a sort of agers was then read by the Corresponding Crandall is to preach the introductory disments of the denomination. ment :--exposition of our past feelings, we thought it Secretary. It represented the affairs of the would be well to forward them even now. course. In the early part of the session, a Commit-"The lower part of the south side of the Society's weekly, monthly, and quarterly pubso Little did any of us then anticipate so appatee was appointed to draft and present resolu- hall is history ; the different alcoves each taktraffic, and even the Pagen name of Sunday, lications-The Sabbath Recorder. The Sab the same division of alcoves are the belles as applied to the Sabbath. As he did not rent a fulfilment, or rather andible response tions for discussion during the session. The American Sabbath Tract Society held bath-School Visitor, and The Seventh-day Bap to long breathed prayers; although it has lettres, which belong to the countries whose seem to have any objection to the continuance give the resolutions which were adopted :been my settled conviction, which I remem. its Tenth Anniversary on Sixth-day morning, tist Memorial-as being in a very satisfactory 1. Resolved, That the spirit of Missions is an inherent history is written below. If you are examin- of the Pegan name of Monday, so neither did ber to have, once, years ago, embodied in a After prayer by Rowse Babcock, the Presi- paration four original works, while will love God and at the same time feel indifferent to the Oct. 7. he show that it is the Sabbath to which the letter to a friend, in reply to various questions ing Lingard or Hume down stairs, you have of his as to my views of the prospective work just above you Shakspeare and Waverley : name of Sunday is applied. He had evidence alvation of our fellow men. ceedings by remarks upon the position and volume of sermons by Seventh day Baptist attended our China Mission, call for devout gratitude formation -within a few steps above are the of the little effect that his argument had on of missions in China. Could I add another stanze at this late hour, it would be a song of the Rail way public in the fact that his amendministers, and another a book of hymns and and thanksgiving to the God of Missions. triumph to Him whose right hand has (so duties of Seventh day Baptists. He comtressures of German Literature. ment was rejected by a majority of 30 against nearly) gotten him the victory." 8. Resolved. That the signs of the times in China "The north side takes Science, Theology, menced by expressing his fear that many Sabmusic for the use of Sabbath-Schools. In the should encourage us to increased vigor and faithfulness in 4. By this discovery of the Directors, our Morals and Law. Medicine and Natural Hisbath-keepers are unnecessarily, and even sinthe prosecution of the work to which we have put our The Society was called to order by the matter of the proposed denominational buildtory, and the other Physical Sciences, have Sunday friends who bought their shares for hands in that country. fully, timid about presenting their peculiar ing in New York, the Report stated that a subeach their alcoves. Philology ranks as a sci-President, David Dunn; prayer was offered the express purpose of making speeches in 4. Resolved, That we hail with joy the prospect be ence, and receives the classics on this sidesentiments in public and in private. This scription had been opened, and about \$1850 by Wälter B. Gillett; the Constitution was fore us of the speedy establishment of a Mission in Palfavor of Sunday sanctification at the Halfestine, and that we will stay up the hands of the Mis- in the view that their language rather than results, he thought, in most cases from an subscribed. read, and Committees were appointed to no-Yearly Meetings, will lose the opportunities their subject gives them their special interest sionary Board by our prayers and contributions. minate officers and audit the Treasurer's acover-solicitude not to come in conflict with Pending a motion for the adoption of the 5. Resolved, That as the home field is now white with most readers. A whole alcove is devotof which they have so largely availed themthe opinions of others. But public confidence Report, remarks were made by W. B. Gillett, count. ally to care for the feeble Sabbath settlements within to Bibliographical works-the tools of the selves. At Birmingham there was a meeting and ready for the harvest, it is imperatively our duty to ed to dictionaries and grammars-and another The Society then took a recess of one hour and esteem, instead of being increased by this A. B. Burdick, L. Crandall, N. V. Hull, Wm. course, is more frequently diminished. Any- B. Maxson, Leman Andrus, and others, for refreshments. librarian. our borders.

which the Report was unanimously adopted. A series of resolutions were here introduced

by the Corresponding Secretary, which were " For the love of Christ constraineth us; be- taken up in order, and after remarks by several individuals, were unanimously adopt-

> 1. Resolved. That the preservation of our missionaries through another year of anxiety and toil, their continued good health, and the self-sacrificing earnestness with which they have prosecuted their labors, demand from us the sincerest expressions of gratitude to our Heavenv Father, and our most fervent prayers that they may long be spared to labor in the vineyard of the Lord.

> 2. Resolved, That the extraordinary revolution nov progressing in China, embodying so much of the religious clement as it does, impresses us with the hope that God is about to open that vast Empire to the labors of the missionary, and that the time is not distant when the restraints imposed by heathen idolatry upon free inquiry shall be completely removed.

> 3. Resolved, That in view of the signs of the times, as indicated in the present condition of the nations of the earth, Seventh-day Baptists are called upon to cultivate a spirit of self-sacrificing devotion to their Lord and Master, and to hold themselves in readiness to enter upon the many fields of labor that are fast whitening to the barvest.

4. Resolved, That we are debtors to all classes of men -to the scattered and oppressed children of Abraham. as well as to the heathen world; also to the victims of delusion and false religion every where; and that, God giving us grace, we will avail ourselves of all suitable opportunities for publishing to the world of mankind the way of salvation by Jesus Christ.

5. Resolved, That the Society, in the prosecution of its work in foreign lands, will aim to give the heathen such versions of the Scriptures as most faithfully conform to the inspired originals.

6. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. James H. Coch ran, one of the Vice Presidents of this Society, which took place at Plainfield, N. J, on the 1st of February last, and also in the death of Bro. Benedict W. Rogers, one of its Directors, on the 3d of May last, the Missionary Society has sustained a sad and afflictive bereavement and that, while we bow with submission to the appointment of an all-wise Providence, we regard it as a renewed admonition to us who were their companions in labor, to do with our might what our hands and to do, since there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, to which we are all going.

After the adoption of the sixth resolution, on suggestion, prayer was offered by Nathan V. Hull.

The Committee to Nominate Officers made report, which was adopted, as follows :----

President--DAVID DUNN, of New Market, N. J Vice Presidents: Halsey H. Baker, Wm. B. Maxson, Thomas B. Stillman. Eli S. Bailey, Nathan V. Hull, Sherman S. Griswold Wm. Dunn, James Bailey, Truman Saunders. Alfred B. Burdick. Walter B. Gillett. Edwin R. Maxson. Corresponding Secretary-Thos. B. Brown, New York Recording Secretary-Geo. B. Utter, New York.

and adopted, after being made the subject of New York. interesting remarks by several individuals

Of the remaining exercises connected with among whom were W. B. Gillett, Leman the Anniversaries-(the meeting of the Edu Andrus, B. F. Chester, T. B. Stillman. L cational Committee on First-day, and the

Crandall, Wm. B. Maxson and John Maxson

Missionary Conference on the evening follow Resolved, That the unsettled state of the public mind ing)-we are compelled to defer a notice til on the subject of the Sabbath, as indicated by the conflicting and mutually destructive character of the argu next week. We will conclude for the prenents by which it is attempted to maintain the suppose sent by saying, that in addition to the exer claims of the first day of the week, not only invites Sabbath-keepers to disseminate their views, but devolves cises above alluded to, there was preaching upon them an imperative obligation to be increasingly in the evenings following fifth, sixth, and sev liligent in that work.

enth days, also twice on the Sabbath, and Resolved, That this Society recommends its Board to urnish Tracts gratuitously for distribution by Sabbathonce on First day. keeping ministers and brethren in their jounevings, and

recommends such persons to supply themselves with

our publications, for distribution as they have opportu-THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION The Seventh-day, Baptist North-Western

Resolved, That while we urge Sabbath-keepers to greater diligence in disseminating their views, we also irge upon them the importance of making their labora n this way a subject of frequent and earnest prayer. Resolved. That it be recommended to the several churches to raise funds for the purchase of Tracts, and to appoint suitable agents to distribute them, when they may find inviting and promising fields.

Resolved. That it be recommended to our people a sionary Society, from Rom. 11: 30, 31ways to designate the days of the week by their respective numerals, except that, when speaking of the seventh, they designate it as the Sabbath. God, yet have now obtained mercy through Resolved. That the Executive Board be directed t

ake into consideration the propriety of republishing the old works of Sabbatarian writers, especeially those on the subject of the Sabbath.

may obtain mercy." The discourse was de-The question having been raised whether it would not be expedient to unite the Tract the gospel to others, and to awaken a mis-Society with the Publishing Society, and have sionary spirit among the churches. one organization do the duties now done by both, the subject was, after considerable reundertaken by the Seventh-day Baptist Mismark, referred to the Board of the Tract sionary Board, were ably presented. The Society for further consideration, to be rebrethren and sisters were enabled to see their ported upon at the next Anniversary.

for the work.

The following officers were elected for the nsuing year :----

President-NT	HAN V. HULL
Vice Pre	
I. D. Titsworth,	S. S. Griswold,
Wm. M, Rogers,	A. B Spaulding
G. Tomlinson,	Jared Kenyon,
A. D. Titsworth,	Varnum Hull
Jas. E	

Recording Secretary-T. B. Brown, of New York. Corresponding Secretary-Geo. B. Utter, of N. York Treasurer-Thomas B. Stillman, of New York; Directors : Walter B. Gillett, John D. Titsworth,

Lucius Crandall Wm. B. Maxson, David Dunn.

The Publishing Society.

The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society held its Fourth Anniversary in the afternoor of Sixth-day, Oct. 7.

V. Hull and A. W. Coon were appointed delegates to the Anniversaries in Adams, N Y. A. W. Coon was appointed delegate to the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations, at their next sessions.

The next session of this Association will b held with the church in Milton, Rock Co. Wis., to commence on the fourth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in September, 1854.

A discourse was preached on Fifth-day evening by H. P. Green of Genesee, N. Y On Sixth-day evening by Hiram W. Babcock Association convened with the Church in of Hebron, Pa. On Sabbath morning the Walworth, Walworth Co., Wis., September congregation listened to a discourse from H 22d, 23d and 25th. The introductory dis-W. Babcock. In the afternoon, to one from course was preached by Wm. M. Jones, trav-Stillman Coon. On Seventh-day evening eling agent of the Seventh-day Baptist Mispreaching by A. W. Coon. On First-day For as ye in times past have not believed morning, by V. Hull. In the afternoon, by Wm. M. Jones. In the evening, by J. M Todd. The preaching throughout was mark their unbelief; even so have these also now not ed by deep-toned feeling, and was well calcubelieved, that through your mercy they also lated to arouse the church and delegates to signed to show the duty of Christians to send action, and to alarm and instruct the sinner This was followed by hearty confessions and exhortations from the laity, and we trust a The claims of the Mission to Palestine, recently feeling of religious interest was commenced which may result in a general revival of the work of God.

> Resolved, That it be the duty of the Recording Se retary to prepare a synopsis of the doings of this Asso ciation, together with the resolutions adopted, and for-ward the same to the Sabbath Recorder for publication.

ASTOR LIBRARY.-At a late convention

librarians (says the *Independent*) an invitation from Dr. Cogswell was accepted to visit the Astor Library. The building is not yet whol organized during the year, and was received | ly finished in the embellishment of the interior; and the visitors found the librarian and Wm. M. Jones, agent of the Missionary his assistants busy in arranging a lot of books, some 30,000 volumes or thereabouts, lately received from Europe. It is expected that

was present a delegate from the Western As- the library will be opened by New Year's,

On motion of V. Hull, it was-H. B. LEWIS, Rec. Sec.

The Association was organized by appoint-ALBION, Sept. 29, 1853. ing STILLMAN COON of Milton, Moderator, and H. B. LEWIS and NATHAN MAXSON, Sec-

retaries. The communications from the churches showed an increase in numbers and interest in the cause of reform. One church has been

into the Association, viz., Dakota.

Board, was present and participated in the deliberations. Hiram Babcock of Hebron. Pa.

duty in a good degree, and by their contributions plainly indicated that they had a mind

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 13, 1853.

BPONDENCE.

w. September 23d, 1653. oat, and its Sunday dideration of the high The Procurator a last week in Glaslative to the obstrucut in the way of landers at Gareluch-head of Luss, Lord Lieu Dumbarton. The effected debarkation : e first occasion, were ub with breaking the were liberated on uestion of the right of **un**days by private piers, prictors, and even the erect, or at least to ex if thus been raised, and elegal decision. The of all obstructions, has, its trips; and Sir James to the Court of Session. revent their landing in Lord Ordinary, Rutherct summarily in the case, where of the steamer to question seems to apply piers-the Harbor Trusand Greenock, having ever reluctantly on the they have no power to ing at their quays on Sun-And it is confidently Bacompetent to speak no individual can form ir on the seashore with-Morily, and that no Act the resisting piers to galion reste on any one week. On this ground, a out summonses, within it the tacksman of Duto allow him to pass which was expected to by the Sheriff. It is proequestion will fall to deof the Lord Ordinary. me him. There is reason colquboun will be stapart from the question title, the toll was pessengers, and refused. ground of Sunday deseionable if there be a law the Sunday sailing of a extensive a desecration stemplated, probably, in caming of Sunday laws The result of the oppoikely to be, that, hencewill form part of the of Sunday, arising from sting at Dublin, presided mpton, presented an adof the Dublin and Kingsmeting modestly that on it be a constion of the o'clock in the forenoon to iternoon," and that they net some rest to be made. the Board was called to who stated in reply that importance of the subthey have not been able the views of the parties pended to the address." fore continue to intimate trains run same as on Half-Yearly Meeting of My Co., held here this who had, at last meeting, notion for discontinuing ine, asked the Chairmontioned on this occa-The Chairman replied accertained that they at it in. And although avoid, as much as possiny gould not but beer in of the shareholders are test at the Board, were were persisted in, that Buildy pleasant atcor-Botion they will unques-Le farthér reply, the the request, and, accord-Mr. M. moved Report be not adopt He spoke of the Rail mample which had been milk-certs, cabs, and we have a pleasure trey Sunday. The rethe sew sroused, and the dill Sunday mime of Sunday, the As he did not

from which it appears, if the speeches are to be credited, that that town holds preeminence in desecrating the day which the church desires to have sanctified. Besides the pleasure trains, which the Great Western Railway Co. refuse to lessen, and the Sunday cabswhich the reverend speakers contended clergymen cannot always do without-there is a large and increasing number of shops engaged in the Sunday traffiel. The Athenaum last month, noticing the erection of a new amalgamation we notice the 7th clause, contutes as these, namely, that there shall be no sionary Society, \$600.

clause in the trust deed compelling the instied, however, as we are occasionally reminded. 1,766,131 religious tracts. Last month we were informed that Abraham Jackson, a Jew outfitter at Shields, has been

sit for four hours in the stocks, for not observing the Sunday as well as the Sabbath. J. A. BEGG.

THE SABBATH AND THE LORD'S DAY .----The Independent notices at length a restored dists, 500; Association Methodists, 1,200; work of Hyppolitus, which throws much light the old body, 10,000. upon the doctrines and practices of the early between the Sabbath and the Lord's Day-a to be capable of seating 3,000. distinction which modern writers have labored hard to obliterate :---

The Sunday was, in those early days, no sombre or even Jewish day of ceremony. In the incessant toil of life among men who de death, among seven benevolent societies. spised their faith, and scorned its Author, it | came in sweetly and joyously as the day when arrived in New York in the Washington, on the happiest of all events to them was con- the 29th ult., and Rev. Dr. Dean, of the Hongsummated-the Resurrection of Christ. It of observance, confounded with the Jewish Sab.

At a late meeting of the American Bible bath. "Keep the Sabbath," (i. e., Saturday,) says our old Book, (p. 76,) " and the Lord's Day Festival; because the former is the memorial of the Creation, and the latter of a donation of Bibles from that Society, and the Resurrection." "If any one of the Cler- requesting more.

gy be found to fast on the Lord's Day, or on the Sabbath Day, excepting one only, let him be deprived; but if he be one of the Laity, let him be suspended."" P. 117. "Let the Servants work five days, (p. 94,) but the Sab-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

An excited controversy is going on at Pittsburgh, Pa., with reference to the propritrips through the streets on Sunday the same which was switched off near Tivoli, Dutchess lutiouary struggle with Great Britain, moved as other days. Some of the omnibus proprie- Co. There was some misunderstanding as to to the neighborhood in which he died more tors, who have attempted to establish the cus- the switching off at this place, one of the emtom. have been prosecuted ; and the propriety of the measure is discussed by all the newspapers of that place, religious and secular.

of the late David Hinsdale, of Camillus, which 91 o'clock P. M., and resulted in the smashing Hall at Salford, to be used conjointly by the has just been admitted to probate, contains, up of the express engine "Putnam," which Athenæum of the town and the Temperance among others, the following bequests : To the ran off the track toward the river, the engine town is manufacturing shoes, and it is esti-Society, remarks, "Among the terms of the Orphan Asylum of the County of Onondaga, and tender jamming up the baggage car, with \$500; to the Home for the Friendless, in little injury, however, to the baggage. The Syracuse, about \$400; to the American Bible engineer of the express train, Mr. Pierson, taing a new element as applied to such insti- Society, \$500; to the American Home Mis- was thrown from the engine into the river,

The London City Mission is the largest sotution to be closed on the Sundays," another ciety of the kind in the world. It employed sign of progress towards the restoration of last year no less than 297 missionaries, who Sunday to its proper place as one of "the six were constantly engaged in domiciliary visitaworking days." That time has not yet arriv- the year was 1,240,318, and they distributed

At the stated monthly meeting of the Ex- against the side of a closet, and is said to have ecutive Committee of the American Tract received serious injury and to have broken sentenced to pay five shillings and costs, or to Society, the sum of \$20,000 in cash was ap- one of her ribs. The three trains were all

> It is remarkable that all the Wesleyan bodies this year report a decrease : Primitive smashed to atoms, together with one or two Methodists, 1,000; New Connection Metho-

Harry Hill, a well-known cotton merchant Christian Churches. The following extract and liberal-hearted Methodist, is building a shows what a distinction was formerly made Methodist tabernacle in New Orleans, in an eligible position, at a cost of \$150,000. It is

Henry Whitelesey, Esq., of Catskill, who died April 28, left \$500, to be paid immediand \$10,000, to be divided, after his widow's Rev. S. S. Day, of the Teloogoo Mission,

California News.

Kong Mission, in the America at Boston, on was in no way, either in its origin or in its mode the 1st inst., both in improved health.

Society, a letter was read from Gov. Brigham Young, of Utah, acknowledging the receipt of

ployees mistaking the order of Mr. Decker, the enjoyed, in a high degree, the confidence and switch-tender, and when the 7 o'clock down friendship of his neighbors. express train came along, another collision The Syracuse Standard says that the will took place. The last collision occurred at Benjamin Webster and Samuel Parker might live in the town and follow the trade of sheemaking. Now the principal business of the mated that there are more than two millions

of dollars worth of shoes manufactured there annually. cutting his hand and badly brusing his hip, and

The steamer Empire State was run into by a fireman named Abraham Folan, of Schoa schooner on Long Island Sound, Saturday dack, received a very severe contusion in the, night, Oct. 8, carrying away one of the steamlower part of the abdomen, and his back was er's wheel-houses, and leaving the schooner's also severely injured. A New York lady who was returning from Montreal, C. E., with abled, and was towed to New York by the her husband, who was sitting near the door steamer Knickerbocker on Sunday. None at the forward part of the car, was pitched of the passengers were injured. head forward with her infant in her arms

The Women's Rights Convention at Cleveland, O., adjourned on Saturday, Oct. 8, after a rather stormy session of four days. It adpropriated for the current year, to be divided bound down the road to New York. An em- After the adjournment, Mr. Garrison had igrant passenger car in the rear of the cattle his nose pulled by a Mr. Nevins, on account train was stove in by the express engine, and of a dispute between the two worthies during the session. cattle cars. Several beeves and calves were Sir George Cockburn, Rear Admiral in

killed and many injured by the violence.

the last war, and who, in connection with PENNSYLVANIA AGRICURTURAL FAIR .--- The State Fair at Pittshurgh was attended by an Gen. Ross, led on the army which seized and burned the city of Washington, died at Leamimmense concourse of persons. The accounts state that from thirty to fifty thousand spectaington, Eng., on the 19th of August, in the tors visited the exhibition daily. The cars 82d year of his age. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, running to the

The Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, says : Our grounds, were all densely thronged, as were streets are crowded with the wagons, teams also omnibuses and all other vehicles. It and cattle of movers, but that is nothing unately, to the New York Colonization Society, seemed a holiday in Pittsburgh, the whole usual, as there is a perfect stampede to the population having turned out for enjoyment. prairies of the West this fall. The papers all Every avenue to the fair was crowded from over the State speak of it as unprecedentedmorning to night, and the fair presented one ly large. At this rate, but few years can dense mass of well-dressed men, women, and elapse before our " inland seas " will be fields children. The number of strangers in Pitts- of waving grain. burgh was immense, and was, in fact, limited

only by the means of getting there. The majority were from Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Counties of Ohio, comparatively few being from east of the mountains.

SUMMARY.

Gen. O. Hinton, the celebrated Ohio mail to the Superintendency about \$150,000. robber, who was arrested some two or three The steamship Star of the West arrived at

years since in Ohio, and afterwards released Salem, was run down near Pollock's Rip by on bail and left the country, forfeiting his bail the steam tug Achilles, bound for New York, New York on Sunday, Oct. 9, bringing San bond, has been arrested in California. He with a brig in tow. The Homer sank imme-

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL- The death of George Thornton, Esq., in A German, 25 or 30 years of age, name un-ROAD.-On Saturday evening at about 9 Greene County, Va,, at the advanced age of known, came out of the woods near Orange, o'clock, a cattle train from Albany ran into a few months above five score, is announced. N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 6, and approaching ety of permitting omnibuses to continue their the 5 o'clock milk train from the same place, Caroline, bore an honorable part in the revo- threw himself in and was drowned. The deceased was born in the County of the Canal, clapping his hands and shouting,

Nathaniel J. Bird alias "Dr. Hunter," the bigamist, was sentenced, Friday, Oct. 7, a than three-fourths of a century ago, and there Camden, to 10 years imprisonment, with hard labor, in Trenton penitentiary.

The Davenport Gazette states that the Bridge across the Mississippi at Rock Island s to be commenced at once, and that \$50,000 nave been appropriated to be expended upon this fall.

Simeon Greenleaf, formerly Professor of the Law School at Cambridge, died suddenly in that city Oct. 6, of apoplexy. He was 70 years of age.

The Canal tolls for the fourth week of September, were \$105,297, and for the season, \$2,230,484-being an increase of \$28,567 on bowsprit in the wheel. The steamer was dis- the same period last year.

> Col. Henry P. Jones, one of the richest planters in Georgia, died in Laurens County, on Sunday, Oct. 2.

> The ravages of the yellow fever in the interior are awful. At Lake Providence, out of 90 inhabitants. 60 had died !

Jacob M. Thomas, President of the Commercial Bank, died at his residence in Philadelphia, Oct. 6.

New York Market-October 10, 1858.

Ashes-Pots \$5 87; Pearls 5 50. the British Navy on the American coast in Flour and Meal-Flour, Canadian 7 00 a 7 25: 6 81 a 6 94 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana and common to good Ohio; Southern 7 00 a 7 12 for good to straight brands, 7 25 a 7 50 for fancy. Rye Flour 4 50 for fine. Corn Meal 4 25 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat, good to prime white Michigan 1 54 1 1 55; inferior to prime white Canadian 1 43 a 1 51. Barley 75 a 78c. for two-rowed, 84 a 85c, for four-rowed. Oats 48 a 50c. for State and Western, 44 a 46c. for ersey. Corn 86 a 87c. for Western mixed, 88 a 89c. for Southern white

Provisions-Pork, 17 25 for mess, 13 75 for prime. Beef, 7 50 a 10 00 for country mess, 14 75 a 16 25 for prime. Butter 13 a 14c. for Ohio, 18 a 20c, for State. Lard 111 a 12c. Cheese 91 a 101c.

MARRIED

On the 28th of September, by Rev. Delamatyre, The Indian Bureau are just now busily en-M. J. GREEN, of Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y., O HULDAH P. LESHER, of Bolivar. gaged in sending out the Government annui-

In Friendship. Sept. 28, 1853, by Eld. B. F. Robbins, Mr. DENNIS M. JOHNSON to Miss Salina T. STRYMENS. ties due to the several tribes on our borders. To Michigan they are to send about \$60,000, Also. at the same time and place, and by the same. to Wisconsin about \$30,000. to Minnesota Mr. HENRY H. JOHNSON to Miss PAULINA STEPHENS, \$140,000, to the Central Superintendency all of Friendship. (the St. Louis District) about \$250,000, and

LIAMS, both of the above place. The bark Homer, from Philadelphia, for

Also, by the same, in Clarkville, N. Y., Oct. 6th, Mr. JOSEPH N. CLARKE, of Preston, N. Y., to Miss out charge. The tone of all Bells is warranted. Mr. JOSEPH N. CLARKE, of Preston, N. Y., to Miss SARAH A. CURIES, of Brookfield.

dall, Mr. DAVID E, YAPP to Miss MARY E ORANDAL

R. TITSWORT D., HOMEPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Western Association-Executive Committee. THE Executive Committee of the Western As.

L sociation will hold a session at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., the last Wednesday in October. All com. munications and reports, designed: for the Committee, may be addressed to E. R. Clarke at Nile. J. BAILEY, Secretary.

GENESEE, Sept. 29, 1853.

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of TITSWORTHS & L DUNN, have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing

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 or ders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex 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. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

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RAINS leave pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as L follows:

Day Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, over the Y. & Erie Railroad and the Buffalo and N. Y. City Bailroad, without change of baggage or cars, and also or Dunkirk.

Mail at 8 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, in-termediate stations. Passengers by this the station of the station main over night at any station between Susquehanna and Corning, and proceed the next morning.

Accommodation at 12.30 P. M, for Delaware and all ntermediate stations

Way at 34 P. M. for Delaware and all intermediate station

Night Express at 6 P.M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 7 P. M. for Dunkirk and all internediate stations.

On Sundays only one express train, at 6 P. M. The Express Trains connect at Punkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, and thence direct Oincinnati; also to Sandusky, Toledo, Monroe Chicago, and St. Louis ; also, with first class steamers for Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit.

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 me veable arms. They can be turn ed around so that the clapper will strike in a new place. which is desirable alter a belt has been raug a few years. Springs are atlixed in a new way to prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. These Bells are manufactured rom the best stock and are cast in iron casings. At In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 29th, by Eld. Joshua this Foundry these were first used and are found to Clarke. Mr. CHARLES ORANDALL to Miss SARAH WIL- be a great improvement. We give a written warrantee that if Church Bells break within one year from Nearly 9000 Bells have been cast and sold from this In Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 1st, 1853, by Eld. P. S. Cran-dall, Mr. DAVID E, YAPP to Miss MARY E. ORANDALL, all of Genesee. ousness and purity of tone." We pay particular at-tention to getting up Peals or Chimes, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our Foundry is within a In Wirt, N. Y., August 18th, NATHAN TRUMAN to few rods of the Hudson River, Erie Calal, and Rail roads running in every direction. As this is the large est 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 Bells in any of the States. Old Bells taken in exchange for new ones. Levels, Compasses, &c., constantly of hand. Address A MENEELY'S SONS West Troy, N. Y.

in the service of God. On the Sabbath the closed, Lord rested from all the work of Creation,

which he had finished; the Lord's Day is a The State elections took place on the 7th assumed name of Samuel G. Gordon, but was day of rest on account of the Resurrection of the Lord." "On the day of the Resurrection of the Lord, that is, the Lord's Day, assemble yourselves together, without fail, giving thanks to God, and praising him for those mercies he has bestowed upon you through Christ," Shasta Courier mentions two cases of death

&c. P. 76. Canada is exerting itself for the overthrow, so far as possible, of religious liberty :---

The express box of Adams & Co. was tist Parant, Esqs., Justices of the Peace, restolen from the stage as it was on its way from siding in the parish of Beauport. 4th June, 1853.

" Narcisse Filiau of Beauport was summoned on complaint of Laurent Gosselie of Beauport, constable, ' for having, on Sunday, the 29th May last, being the day of the procession. behaved himself in a disorderly manner at the door of the Beauport church, by keeping his hat on his head during the procession of the

he had no right or authority to compel him to take his hat off, and that he would keep it on

cusation, was convicted and fined five shillings, and twenty-one shillings and threepence costs, with imprisonment not exceeding eight days till paid, should his goods and chattels prove insufficient to meet the amount."

THE OLDEST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA -A correspondent of the Christian Chronicle, writing from Newport, R. I., says of the first Baptist church in that city :---

Though usually bearing the date of 1644, it was really constituted in 1638, and is the oldest Baptist church in America. It stands whites were killed. a monument of the preserving care of God; for it is the only church in all New England that has existed for over two hundred and fif-

this church has existed two hundred and fif. sbout him, amounting to something over \$330,

ult., and resulted in the success of the Demo- recognized by a former citizen of Columbus cratic ticket by a small majority. Gov. Big- as the veritable Hinton. It is understood ler is reëlected, and both branches of the that he will shortly be brought back to Ohio Legislature have a large Democratic majority. for trial, The Weaverville correspondent of the

Religious Liberty in CANADA.—The fol- by a hotel keeper. The poor fellow went and all the officers saved themselves, but left ed to average 25,000,000 bushels per annum, lowing official statement, from the Quebec away and was found dead next morning. The eleven passengers to their fate. Eight of the of which 13,000,000 are surplus. It is said

"Before Alexis Derouselle and Jean Bap-

missing. A person named John Potter, alias "Balti-Most Holy Sacrament, which was then pro- more Jack," was killed in a fracas at Downieceeding from the church to the neighboring ville, by another man named Muntz. The chapel, and by telling the said constable that latter is said to have acted in self defense. The world-renowned mountain Kit Carson in spite of him-then and there bringing into brought a drove of sheep from New Mexico,

"Filiau, having been tried on the novel ac- 000. which, it is said, he sold by the flock for \$32,-

Dr. Downes recently shot a man named Elizabeth was arrested by some citizens liv- that Mrs. G. lost her first husband on the same Sanford Langworthy Duval, in Sacramento.

Three wagons and about 400 head of cattle had arrived from the Plains and crossed at the ferry on their way to Sonoma Valley.

cano, Calaveras County, on Sunday, Sept. 11, the amount of about \$10,000.

A battle has been fought with the Indians. at Evan's Creek, in which 10 Indians and 3

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .-- On Sunday night, Oct. 2, says the Cattaraugus Whig, Mr. Geo. teen years, that has not departed from its Bostwick, of Ashford, who has for some time original faith; every other church in New past been engaged in buying cattle and driv-England of the same age having gone over to ing them east, started from Springville, to Unitarianism. Its founder and first pastor walk to Ashford. After proceeding nearly posts in a cattle guard on the N. Y. Central was the distinguished [Dr. John Clark, the 4 miles on his way, he was overtaken by a original projector of the settlement on the horse and buggy, in which were two men. island; the man who, in 1651, with Obadiah One of them, after some little conversation, got Holmes and John Crandall, was imprisoned out of the buggy, remarking that he was in Boston, and condemned to a fine, or to be chilly, and would walk with him. He almost thrown off the track. Feeling the shock, the taxable property were equally divided, every whipped, for preaching Baptist sentiments in immediately seized Bostwick, threw him upon Massachusetts. It was he, too, by his own the ground, and by the help of his companion, unsided but persevering efforts, who obtained who came to his assistance, gagged him by that distinguished charter of Rhode Island, stuffing his mouth full of paper, bound him the root of our American libertice-securing hand and foot, tied him to a tree by the roadperfect liberty of conscience to all. Though side, and robbed him of all the money he had

teen years, it has had but thirteen pastors, in- in bank bills and silver-this done, the robcluding Rev. S. Adlam, its present successful bers decamped, leaving him bound hand and incumbent; and a large proportion of its pre- foot, and unable to make any noise whatever. Edward's Island. where the gale must have

bath and the Lord's Day let them have leisure Francisco dates to Sept. 16. The news prin- first went to Cuba, then to California, and af- distely. The steamer, which was not injured, all of Genessee. for the Church, that they may be taught Piety cipally relates to the election, which has just terward to Oregon, where he kept a public took off the captain and crew of the Homer, house for some time. Lately, however, he and landed them in Holmes' Hole on Wed-

has been sojourning in California, under the nesday. The baneful effects of a popular class of publications are illustrated by the facts elicited on the examination of Chapman, the fiend-

had been stimulated to such deeds by reading A dispatch dated St. John, N. B., Saturday, the lives of Dick Turpin and Captain Light-Oct. 8, says : The steamer Fairy Queen was foot, whose career he desired to imitate. by violence in that place. One was a French- lost last night, between Pictou Island and the

man who was struck on the head with a club Main. Two passengers, eight of the crew, the Sheriff and a prisoner. The prisoner at- wreck. Mr. Ely Cameron, one of the pascaptain and crew have been arrested, to await acre, the average yield of the State will not exceed 16 bushels.

the result of an investigation.

The Indians have been very troublesome in Sonora to Stockton. The box contained some Utah, killing many persons. The Governor \$25,000, as it is supposed, for it took two men has issued a proclamation calling all the milito lift it from the ground. The stage driver tary forces of the Territory into service. He did not discover the robbery until he had has also ordered a wall to be built around the reached the river, when he perceived that the city 20 feet high and 8 thick, with a ditch on straps had been cut and all the baggage, &c., the outside. A body of 50 armed men had been out, but no captures had been made. been done by the fugitives.

Hot work is anticipated. Major Fitzpatrick having distributed the goods to the Indians at to New Orleans, struck on Brazos bar on the Fort Laramie, would return soon.

23d ult., and went to pieces in 8 feet of wa-Elizabeth Clay, a pretty mulatto, having ter. She had a considerable amount of specie on board, part of which was saved. The been deserted by John E. Murray, her seducpassengers and crew were all saved. er, who had married another girl, went to his house, and, finding him alone, she suddenly Mr. Samuel Gardall, of North Chelsea pressed the muzzle of a small pistol to his Mass., was killed on the railroad at East Bosforehead, and pulled the trigger. He fell to ton. Mr. Gardall leaves a widow in North the floor, and died within fifteen minutes. Chelsea; and it is a singular circumstance

ing in the vicinity, and taken to the Watch-House, in a state bordering upon insanity. month. The poor girl had no protector, and she avenged her own wrongs.

A Mr. Robinson, a man much respected by some accident, the boat capsized, and two L. G. Witter; Wellsville and a justice of the peace, near Milford, Ohio, of the boys, sons of Messrs. Burton and Cline, Abel Burdick, Allegany Mr. R., for some cause, was whipping his dog, The other four were saved. when the animal turned upon him and caught him by the throat. While the dog held him in this position, his wife ran to the wood-pile and with the axe aimed a blow at the dog, but at the moment she struck they turned, and the blow fell upon the head of her husband, soms. It was reised in a box.

night, Oct. 1, some one placed two upright Railroad, between Amsterdam and Tribes Hill. The night express train came along at full speed and ran over the impediments with such velocity that the train was not world in proportion to its population. If its Roswell Clarke, Adams Center engineer stopped the locomotive, and ascer. Bostonian would have fourteen hundred and tained the case to be as above.

St. John, New Brunswick, papers to the 4th inst., give the names of a large number of his leg cut off by the hawser of a steamer, Nathan G Whitford vessels wrecked or injured in the gale of the near Prescott, C. W., on Sunday evening Barton Whitford 29th September. They are all English ves. Oct. 2, while he was "taking a turn," to fasten Dr C D Potter sels. It is represented as the heaviest gale a barge which was in tow. experienced there for twenty years. No ad- The people of Louisville have been endeav- Joseph J Green vices have yet been received, from Prince oring to get the slave markets or pens sup-Adonis Trowbridge

In Alfred; N. Y., October 2d, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. STEPHEN COON to Miss ADELIA MAIN.

Roxy Messenger.

DIED,

In North Stonington, Ct., on the 20th of May, Capt. EREMIAH YORK, in his 89th year. He was a Revoluish murder of Mr. and Mrs. Cozzens, that he tionary pensioner, a man of strong mind, strict integri ty, stern manners, yet gentlemanly, kind, and hospita ble, especially to the poor and destitute. He some vears since lost the use of his lower limbs, but retained his mental faculties almost unimpaired. He was pe-The wheat production of Ohio is estimat-d to average 25,000,000 bushels per annum "script," as he used to express himself; his method was generally interrogatory and critical, which led other was the result of a rencontre between passengers afterward floated ashore on the that only about one-fifth of the land in the believer in the Bible, which was his daily companion. State is under cultivation. While some of He never made a public profession of religion. On tempted to stab the Sheriff, when the latter sengers saved, saw three ladies sink. The the premium crops exceed 50 bushels to the inquiry, just before his last illness, he said he was willing to go when it was God's will, and felt prepared for the event: and on another occasion. acknowledged that if he had done what he felt to have been his duty to have doue in his youth, he would not then have been Six prisoners broke out of the County Jail in doubt and darkness in his old age. He was grand-

in Easton, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 6, by cutting father to Mrs. Slafter, whose husband was one of the the bars out of a window, and making a lad- missionaries who fell a sacrifice to duty in heathen lands, (Siam,) and great-uncle to Mrs. Solumon Carpender of their bedding and bedsteads. The ter, missionary at Shanghae. House Telegraph Line between that place On the 29th of August, in Arkansas, of chill fever, and Belvidere, was cut, and a large quantity after an illness of four days, WM. R. PERRY, son of

of wire carried away. It is supposed to have Doct. Geo. H. and Elizabeth Perry, of Hopkinton, R. I. in his 34th year. A friend, near whom he has resided for the last five years, writes, "None knew Mr. Perry The steamship Yacht, from Brazos, bound | but to love him."

LETTERS.

Charles Spicer, B F Robbins, Amos W Coon, Abel Burdick, L R Babcock, H B Lewis, H G Greenman, Ferdinando O Davis, L Crandall, Erastus Olarke, O Chester, Peleg Babcock, Jr, H G Witter, J Clarke, Elias I Maxson, E R Clarke, John P Eckles, G H Perry, N V Hull.

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: J.D.Langworthy, Westerly, R.I. \$2 00 to vol. 10 No. 52 road fifteen years before, on the same day and Joseph Spicer 2 00 Geo. H. Spicer 2 00 Reuben Brown At Buffalo, Oct. 2, six lads went out for a James W. Brown 2.00 sail in a small boat on Niagara River, when, N. T. Chipman, Saugerties 2 00 2 00 2 00 **, 11** Christopher Teft, Almond 2 00 2 00 2 00 E. Clarke, Indian Creek, Mich. 00 00 R. W. Brown, Brookfield Mrs. Maria Hatch, of North Leverett, has C. T. Champlin, Nile raised, the present season, a dahlia which is John Darrow, New London, Ct 2 00 seven feet and seven inches in height, meas- Ezekiel-Beebe Thomas Rogers 2 00 ures four inches round the trunk, and has on Mrs Susan'H Rogers 1 00 it at the present time seventy buds and blos- Benj & Chester, Hopkinton, R I 2 00 2 00 A B Burdick, Westerly, R I 2 00 Reuben Davis, Shiloh, N J The steamer Buckeye ran down the schoon- Thomas Harrison, New York 2 00 2 00 er Oneida on Lake Erie, Tuesday night, Oct. 4, | Justus H Kenyon, Scott 2 00 sinking the schooner and drowning the cap- James Maxson, Bolivar 2 00 tain and part of the crew. The steamer had Lyman Burdick, Rapids 2 00 2 00 J V Greenman, Leonardsville 00 James Muncy, DeRuyter Boston, they say, is the richest city in the 00 L H Babcock 00 2 00 Ezra Whitford 00 Nelson Babcock 2 00 Spicer Green 2 00 Harvey Maxson 2 00 A M Whitford A young man named Thomas Cooper had 2 00 **Roswell Saunders** 2 00 2 00 2 00 50 Freeman Washburn 2 00 R O Langworthy 2 00 2 00 2 00 -11

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tion may be made at Pier No. 2, N. R., or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place,

Election Notice. 52 STATE of NEW FORK-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. Randall; A Comptroller, in the place of sonth 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 Welth, Junior : A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John C. Ma-52 A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P. Angel; ; 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 Appeals, in the place of Chas. S. Benton All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next, except that of Freeborn G. Jewett, 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, 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 Willi-m. Mc-Murray, Obadiah Newcomb, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. County Officers also to be elected for said County :

17 Sixteen members of Assembly

A fire occurred in the mining town of Volwhich destroyed a hotel and other property to was killed last week in a singular manner. highly respectable citizens, were drowned. M. & E. Hawley, Broadalbin

which killed him in a few minutes.

The Albany Atlas learns that on Saturday her upper cabin stove in.

as he did not	tent members are descended from these al	By watting and compressing the namer in his	been felt in all its fury	pressed in that city. The Common Council	Paul Green Tr. "	Disteed members of Assembly,
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Manday, so neither did		to arrest the attention of one of his neighbors,	About 20 clock ou weatesday morning,	their action was thwarted by the veto of the	David Maria 2 00 10 5	A Judge of the Court of Common Please, in the
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the first that his amend-	the Green Mountains At the annual most	two individuals at Springville, named Shultes	the insurance on which is under \$20,000.	astriant homes coldom an over 16 hands on	George P Bardick " 2 00 10 5	All whose terms of office will expire on the last day
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majority of 30 against	ing in August it was voted to move it there, in	Fame as the Diopanie Del Dell'alors Of		exceed 1230 lbs. in weight.	Judith Clarke, Sacketts Harbor 2 00 10 5	2 Yours, respectfully,
ar of the Directors, our	case the citizens of the town would subscribe		much damaged.	On White has a ballow is a	FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR :	HENRY S. RANDALL, Secretary of State.
	SLUUUU for buildings They are the tart	I nected they caused Mn Dates 1 1	The American Doord of Missions 1, 11	On Friday last a boiler at the steam saw- mill of Vansittart & Cottle in the Township	Henry Bunce, Adams Center	The above is published pursuant to the notice of th
o pought their shares for	pledged, and \$5,000 more.	rested and made onth that had him 1 at	annual meeting in Cincinnati, Wednesday, Oct. 5. The annual report shows the receipts	On Friday last a boiler at the steam saw- mill of Vansittart & Cottle, in the Township		Secretary of State and the requirements of the state
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	on "Knowledge" in the new work entitled	otherwise roughly handled this are of the	the expenditures \$314 000 The report from	Mr. McKenle manater alia ale " Church Da	Geo A Camphell 1 0	All the public newspapers in the County will make
The same the opportunities	"Theory of Politics." with the observation	tonds only and only and only an	to have been, for the past year, \$310,000, and the expenditures \$314,000. The report from the Prudential Committee shows the whole	Mr. McKay's monster ship, the "Great Re-	Isaac Wright 1 00 Sophis White 1 0	lish the above once in each week until the Election,
Contraction of the second					Zebulon Burdick 1 00 Horace Green 1 0	and then hand in their bills for advertising the same. so
	Thomas T.T.	suspicion of their guilt. Measures have been	number of members 187; the whole number	launched at Boston. Tuesday morning Oct. 4.	Susan Ann Simons 1 00 Geo Gardner 1 0	that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors,
	incomus segerson alone, than in all Virginia	taken to bring the matter before the Grand	number of members 187; the whole number of missionaries 390; number of missions 28;	in the the presence of 30 000 neonle from all	Benj F Chester 1 00 Susan H Rogers 1 00	and passed for payment.
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The Ragged House. From the London Athenseum.' 1

The Rauhe Haus (Rough or Ragged House Establishment at Horn, near Hamburgh) differs in several points from most of the institutions devoted elsewhere to the recovery of vicious youth. The system now in use there, the result of some twenty years' proorganization, which must be studied in detail in order to be justly appreciated. Some of the principal features, however, will appear in a brief sketch of its rise and progress.

In 1832 there were in Hamburgh a few the condition of the lowest poor. They found an appalling body of distress; but soon discovered they it was of a kind intractable even by resources far beyond theirs-inasmuch as brutish ignorance and vice. Too many of the wretches whom they visited rejected all help that enjoined a change in their filty and criminal habits; the assistance given was instantly wasted, and sullen distrust or savage insolence defeated every attempt to amend permanently their way of life. The adults being thus hopeless, the only prospect of good which scanty means could effect seemed to lie in taking the young out of the reach of contagion before they were quite corrupted by it, and this led to the idea of removing a few of the worst to " a house of recovery."

The foremost of this little party, Herr Wichern, then a ' candidate for the ministry,' devoted himself to the project, and at once set about raising contributions for it. He collected something in this way; but would hardly have been able to make an effectual beginning, but for two happy circumstances. The first was a bequest of considerable amount for this very purpose, which had for some time been lying unemployed for want of an institution answering the testator's description, and which, after some trouble and demur, was obtained for Wichern's scheme. The second was the coöperation of a good and powerful man, Syndicus Sieveking, who not only furthered the plan by his subscriptions and influence, but also solved the main difficulty, of getting a site for the proposed colony of misdoers, by the gift of a plece of land at Horn-with a small dwelling upon itknown as the Rauhe Haus. This tenement Wichern entared in November, 1833, "then an unknown youth, with his mother, and the first three boys " (taken, of course, from the worst of the worst) all as one family.

elsewhere. To each separate dwelling, or served, learns in time to understand where 'family," a given number of these brethren resistance is vain; and, this once understood, is assigned-each of them taking, in turn the is not long in answering to kindness which he duty of residence as heads of "the house," rejected at first. A girl of the worst kind. on and assisting, when off that duty, in the gen- the contrary, is tenacious in rebellion; and eral business of the institution or form, and inits where its outward expression is restrained, is external affairs. The resident lives with the apt to assume a kind of fawning perversity, boys, and stands towards them in loco pa- still more difficult to deal with.

Schoolday Reminiscences.

" You'd scarce expect one of my age

To speak in public on the stage;

Don't view me with a critic's eye,

Large oaks from little acorns grow;

Yet all great learned men, like me

Once learned to read their A, B. C.

Bear men as great as Britain's isle-

Exceed what Greece, and Rome done,

Mayn't Massachusetts boast as great

Or where's the town, go far and near,

Or where's the boy but three feet high

Who's made improvement more than I?

These thoughts inspire my youthful mind

Great, not like Cæsar, stained with blood,

A Visit to Baron Von Humboldt.

BARON VON HUMBOLDT.

In fulfillment of an appointment, we went at

A work by Prof. Benjamin Silliman, entitled

But why may not Columbia's soil

Or any land beneath the sun?

That does not find a rival here?

To be the greatest of mankind-

But only great as I am good."

As any other sister State ?

Large streams from little fountains flow :

And though I now am small and young,

Of judgment weak, and feeble tongue.

But pass my imperfections by.

And if I chance to fall below

Demosthenes or Cicero,

rentit; their morals, comfort, and instruction within doors are under his charge. The groups, however, are not thus insulated in the gressive growth, is a remarkable specimen of daily work. From each house the boys pro-David Everett had a sprightliness of mind with a liberal share of wit; rare poetic taste, ceed, as from a home, to their several occuchoice of each-one to the farm, another to writer, admirrbly fitted for popular effect. ing Dartmouth College, in 1791, when a For now, among other developments of the teacher in the grammar school at New Ips-Ragged House, it has its own press, serving young men of slender means, associated for the double purpose of supplying the demand wich, prapared a little poem to be recited at the purpose of relieving the wants and bettering for its reports and other special publications, an exhibition got up in the academic style, composed expressly for Ephraim H. Farrar, and of furnishing instruction in various handicrafts useful as callings for the pupils when to be spoken by him on the occasion, when only seven years of age. We quote this cuthey return to the world. Thus, besides riosity, as it appears in Bingham's Columbian shoemaking, tailoring, carpentry, &c., bookthe worst misery was here complicated with binding, type-founding, and composing are Orator. It is a rare sample of juvenile wit, and will be famous so long as a youthful orabusily plied. In the first-named department, tor appears on the floor of a school or an as well as in washing and cooking, the female academy :--subjects find ample employment. School hours are not neglected in this arrangement, a simple religious education being imparted to all whom the Ragged House receives, and, in some cases, a more learned instruction, where the pupil does not belong to the low-

> est class. This last observation brings in another speciality of the Ragged House. The principal, maintaining throughout the liberty on which this whole method is based, does not confine admission to any single class. His doors, when able to receive new comers, are opened by preference to the most vicious and unpromising that he can find, in whatever rank; and although the lowest, of course, furnishes the most of these, it is by no means the only source. There are sad cases of obstinate wickedness-not falling within danger of the aw-among the better classes; and of such not a few find their way to the Ragged House. For these, where parents or guardians have sufficient means, a payment is required in aid of the general fund. The finance of the institution is managed externally by committees of the subscribers; the internal distribution and control remaining with the President, assisted by a single colleague.

issued. It gives some interesting notices of Wichon's success, on the whole, appears European scholars, from which we select the to have been great. As to 117 who had left following :the house up to 1846, either wholly educated in different trades and reformed, or sufficiently improved to be returned to their relations, the report gives the following table of their one. and were admitted by his faithful servant conduct afterward : Good, 73; middling, 18; the companion of many an arduous journey. bad, 13; imprisoned or examined by the His mansion is a plain edifice, situated in a re-

convert and raise to self-respect, through ing left Hamburgh, 7; total, 117. This sure-"family influence," by the operation of order to the command be that it urges obedience to the command be the base of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columnage "family influence," by the operation of order ly exhibits a satisfactory per centage, when it Königsberg; for his residence is generally and Christian love upon regular discipline is considered from what class the subjects have with the king, at Potsdam, who keeps him been purposely chosen.

The American mocking bird is the prince bird to the eagle. Pennant states that he ever known a better plan.

The Mocking Bird of America.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 13, 1853.

ease, elegance, and rapidity of his move- tion of stems at that.

tive woods, upon a dewy morning, his song still better.

rises above every competitor, for the others appear merely as inferior accompaniments. His own notes are bold and full, and varied seemingly beyond all limits. They consist of short expressions of one, or at most five or phasis and rapidity, and continued with undi- which combines simplicity with lightness. minished ardor for half an hour, or for an save :---hour at a time. While singing, he expands his tail, glistening with white, keeping time to his own music; and the buoyant gaiety of his action is no less fascinating than his song. He sweeps round with enthusiastic ecstacy he mounts and descends, as his song swells or dies away; he bounds aloft with the celerity of an arrow, as if to recover or recall his very soul, expired in the last elevated strain. A by-stander might suppose that the whole feathered tribe had assembled together on a trial of skill-each striving to produce the utmost effect-so perfect are his imitations. birds themselves are sometimes imposed upon by this admirable mimic. In confinement, he loses little of the power or energy of his song. A Visit to Europe in 1851," has just been He whistles for the dog; Cæsar starts up, wags his tail, and runs to meet his master. He cries like a hurt chicken, and the hen hurries about with feathers on end, to protect very happy inventions always produce upon her injured brood. He repeats the tune taught him, though it be of considerable length, with perfect accuracy. He runs over the notes of the canary and red bird with such superior execution and effect, that the morti-

[Audubon.

Another White African.

The following account is given by E.

niles of the neighborhood.

The above are the facts of this 'strange

freak of nature.' Was the change a patho-

logical or a physiological one? I am inclined

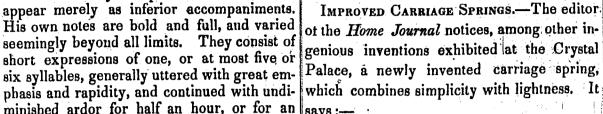
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Preserving llerbs.

There are few persons who would not be of all song-birds, being altogether unrivaled occasionally benefitted by a cup of good herb in the extent and variety of his vocal powers; tea. I do not mean such as is made from pository; No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz:and, besides, the fullness and melody of his herbs dried in the sun, and boiled for half an original notes, he has the faculty of imitating hour in an old tin cup. Such a mess as that the notes of all other birds, from the humming would make even a well person sick, who had

heard a caged one imitate the mewing of a By attending to the following directions, al cat, and the creaking of a sign in high winds. country people can have good herbs; and Barrington says his pipes come nearest to if they wish to give a city friend some accepthe nightingale of any bird he ever heard. table trifle in return for their dinner when The description, however, given by Wilson, they go into the city shopping, let them roll ceed, as from a home, to their several occu-pations, determined by the age, capacity, or as his poems show; and was a racy, pungent writer admirthly fitted for nonular effect. Description as the hird excels his of herbs, for in the city even a very small week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day, Pennant and Barrington as the bird excels his of herbs, for in the city even a very small the work-shop, another to the printing office. Mr. Everett, in the winter previous to enter- fellow songsters. Wilson tells us that the package costs a sixpence, and a large propor-

> ments, the animation of his eye, and the in- All kinds of herbs should be picked as soon telligence he displays in laying up lessons, as they begin to blossom, the dust rinsed off, mark the peculiarity of his genius. His voice the leaves and flowers stripped from the is full, strong, and musical, and capable of al-istems and spread on tins or clean paper, and No. 9—The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition most every modulation, from the clear and exposed to a moderate artificial heat till per-mellow tones of the wood thrush to the savage fectly dry and crisp, then put away in a clean, No. 10-The True Sabbath 2 at acced and Observed scream of the bald eagle. In measure and dry place. When required, make the tea accents he faithfully follows his originals, just as you would green tea for table. Herbs while in strength and sweetness of expression [are better dried in the shade than in the sun, he greatly improves upon them. In his na- but a moderate heat from the stove or oven is [Rural New Yorker.



"Mr. Hubbard, a yankee, doubtless, abol ishes all the old complexities, and simply rests the body of the carriage upon four straight sticks of elastic ash, which extend from axle to axle. The under part of the vehicle is rounded : and the thing is so managed that the springs cannot break, unless they are pulled asunder lengthwise. The advantages are, a saving of twenty-five dollars in expense, and fifty pounds in weight, besides a greatly increased luxury of motion. The simplicity of this improvement is another illustration of He often deceives the sportsman, and even the old remark that the best way of doing for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them things is always found out last. Mr. Hub- forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ad in Cleveland, who after examining one of the ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract So new carriages, turned away with the con- ciety, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. temptuous remark, 'any fool might have

thought of that'-precisely the effect which the mind at first."



The celebrated John Hunter is said to have fied songsters confess his triumph by their im. made but one pun in his life, and that was This was the plan which he had formed to Police, 6; career unknown, the parties hav-onvert and raise to self-respect through in the Windmill-street School

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and industry, a class of outcasts to whom these blessings were unknown. Their numbers were gradually increased as far as the size of the house allowed; the cultivation of the land, and some plain handiwork furnished the requisite employment. The fund with which Wichern started having been spent in stocking the farm and otherwise fitting up the establishment, its further support was derived from voluntary contributions; and so it has. continued to exist and grow to its present dimensions-on casual provision. The institution is not self-supporting. The farm suphold, and all the clothing is made by the tinual extensions, it is plain that there is an annual deficit in the ordinary ways and means, which external charity is expected to make good.

The plan, from the first successful, was found to yield ever better results as experience and zeal suggested new improvements, and practice perfected the system. The attention supplied the means of its extension. This inmates of guch might still be comprised withnal principle of the establishment. The number of these groups increasing, house after house was erected; and, before long, the new buildings could be raised by the hands of the boys themselves, under a few headworkmen. At present, the whole homestead is covered with such habitations, girls having, in process of time, been admitted, separate dwellings for these had to be provided; variand kitchens, together with a small building for divine service, have been erected; and at last a commodious central or "mother house "----in which the principal, now married, with a family of his own, resides-the ruling spirit of a busy and prosperous institution. numbering more than 200 subjects. This institution is haw have over murope; and besides its direct benefits in returning to society as useful citizens, numbers who had been taken in as outcasts of the lowest kind. at has become a pattern for others in Germany. and, we believe, also in the United States: and has also become a central point for many other plans of benevolence tending to socia reform.

in good health, and the skin seemed to be so It is still, as at first, a private establishment during the change. But what strange whim So. Brookfield. :Herman A. Hull Milton. .Joseph Goodrich. South Otselic. .Francis Tallett. Utica. .Z. Campbell. Stephentown. .J. B. Maxson. Walworth ..H. W. Randol An itemizer, at a late evening sewing-party impulses of the pupil, fortified by the exam- which his attention had been recalled by -authorized by the state, but in nowise bound possessed the absorbents to remove the pigple of the well-conducted inmates-together paper of Capt. Fitzroy's in The Journal of the reports that one young lady made the exclato it. Nor is it formally a religious institution, Whitewater. Abel D. Bond. mentum nigrum. [Med. and Surg. Jour.] Verona...Christopher Chester. with the constant use of religious exhortation Royal Geographical Society. He showed us mation: "I thought I should have died!" Vest Edmeston ... E Maxson. ILLINOIS. although the basis of all its operations is Christ-Farmington. . Dennis Saunder -appear to be the standard means of pre- that there are no mountains in the course he one hundred and twenty-eight times; and she Watson. Halsey Stillman ian conversion. The inmates, so many as can, ton. J. R. Butte West Genesee. E. I. Maxson. serving discipline and repressing crime; and indicated, which is more southern than any of SHARP SHOOTING.—A rifle-shooting match put the inquiry, "Did you ever?" one hun attend public worship in the adjacent parish it is averred that they are on the whole found | the existing routes, and that it possessed sevcame off near Troy last week between a Mr. dred and thirty-seven times. church-all the devotional exercises within to be amply sufficient. The application of eral important advantages. I alluded to his Williamson, of New York, and N. Lewis, of the institute itself are intended to bear the If we scrutinize the lives of men of genius The Sabbath Recorder. such means to such objects, it is obvious, will | brief visit in the United States in 1804, when Troy. The match was for \$400, offered by we shall find that activity and persistence are character of "family worship." Mere uniform-Williamson, the challenger, and won by Mr. be a task requiring the utmost discretion. he traveled no further north than Philadelphia. PUBLISHED WEEKLY ity, whether in dress or in discipline, is caretheir leading peculiarities. Obstacles cannot patience, and experience-but these, it is He told us that he passed three weeks at Lewis. The distance 40 rods, each having By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, fully avoided, of course without prejudice to intimidate, nor labor weary, nor drudgery said, have not hitherto been found wanting. | Monticello with the late Mr. Jefferson, who 20 shots. Plain globe sights were used. Mr order. The declared object is, to awaken a disgust them. Among the active means of improvement, entertained him with an extraordinary project Lewis' string, (reckoning the distance of NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. sense of individual responsibility and con-Dr. Franklin says a man as often gets two it is pleasing to find music taking a high place. of his inventive but often visionary mind, re- each ball from the center,) measured 36 inchaciousness of freedom; to raise the degraded Terms-Principal Wichern is an excellent musician, garding the ultimate division of the Ameri- es, and Mr. Williamson's 61. Mr. Lewis dollars for one he spends in informing his \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription and neglected by the influence of the house-and good part-singing is heard through all the can continent into three great Republics, in- shole averged only 1 and 11 inches from the mind, as he does for a dollar he lays out in not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to establishment-in devotion, as a school exer- volving the conquest of Mexico and of the anv other way. an additional charge of 50 cents. enter point, and Mr. Williamson's 3 inches by domestic vigilance and by cheerful labor cise, and as a favorite voluntary enjoyment in South American States. He discussed many Mr. Williamson was considered the best "Very difficult, is it ?" said Dr. Johnson the latter relieved by due recreation. saper so as to indicate the times to which they reach play hours. We read, that in some of the topics regarding the United States. The dismarksman in the State prior to shooting with TNo paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, While the old monkish precept-Labora et once. when a small child had finished playing except at the discretion of the publisher. most hardened new comers the first sign of covery of gold in California furnished him an Mr. Lewis. But few bets were made before a niece of music. " I wish it had been impossi ora-is enforced, the ascetic meaning of the Communications, orders and remittances should softening has been an effect of hearing the abundant theme-our topography, climates, the shooting commenced, but after Mr. Lews rule is entirely avoided. Everything is done be directed, post-paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York others sing; and that with all it is found one productions, institutions, and even political is fourth shot, offers of five to one were made to make the house a place of joy and not of The Jerry Rescue Celebration at Syracuse of the most helpful and humanizing of the controversies, were all familiar to him. on him, but none taken. Mr. Lewis has won penance. on Saturday, went off peaceably, notwithstand various ancillary remedies, as well as an un- Baron Humboldt, although associated in- several "matches" within the last three Liabilities of these who take Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical's. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical's ent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he orderent to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to notify the Publisher that he does not with for it. The system, by limiting the accumulation ing the fears and secret wishes of the oppofailing source of cheerfulness and delight. timately with kings, is evidently a friend to years, amounting in all to over \$1,000. Mr of numbers in any one group, obviously calls This truly welcome testimony to the virtue of human liberty, and rejoices in the prosperity nents of the movement. Williamson used a rifle made in New Haven, for an amount of co-habitation and oversight the most engaging of the fine arts, might al- of our country. He made some very inter-Conn., and Mr. Lewis one of his own manu-The finger ring which was lost in 1729, in which the principal alone could no longer most justify a more literal reading of the old esting remarks on the present state of Europe, facture. Altogether, the shooting was conside the South Mill Pond, Portsmouth, N. H., exercise after a second house had been added Orphic mythus than is usually adopted by the and on the impossibility of keeping down ered the best ever done in these parts. Six have been found within a few days. Ior IL. If papers are sent to a post-affice, store or tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store, or tavern-keeper, scc., is respon-sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the first. The necessary supplement was learned. hundred and sixty feet is a long shot. moral power by physical force. In his librafound in a special class of inmates, whom it Little minds rejoice over the errors of men The girls, it is stated, are generally more ry hung an excellent likeness of the King, sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or giv to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. is intractable than the boys. The hardest cases and another of his own brother, the late Wil-"brething" of the house-adults or youth of of all, we regret to find, are said to occur liam Humboldt, the eminent philologist and of genius, as the owl refoices at an eclipse. If spring puts forth no blossoms, in summer The book of Esther has ten chapters, but Rates of Advertising. there will be no beauty, and in autumn no good character, who enter the house from with subjects of the softer sex-when obsti- ethmological antiquary. We retired greatly. fruit. So, if youth be trifled away without neither the words Lord nor God appear in it. For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion, each subsequent insertion, siz months, pions motives, or with the design of training nacy and spite are covered with dissimulation. gratified, and the the more so, as a man in his improvement, riper years will be contemptithemselves for the practice of similar duties The most reprobate and stupid boy, it is ob- 83d year might soon pass away. Don't rely too much on the torches of oth-10 ODS TOUT ble, and old age miserable. ers; light one of your own.

A few remarks may now be added on matters of system and detail.

and the rejection of penal restraint-with due world. We passed through his library, which precautions against abuse, and under a regi- fills, on all sides, a room of considerable size; men of order and labor-are carried out in a and he issued from a door on the remote side remarkable manner. The novice, whatever | of the apartment, opening apparently from his may have been his antecedents, is incorporat- private room. He met us with great kinded, as speedily as possible after admission, ness and perfect frankness, and with a pleaswith one of the "family" groups. If he be ant rebuke for my having hesitated to call on perverse, mutinous, or unwilling to work, as him, (I had written a note, asking permission he often is, the example and advice of his to call,) implying that he was not ignorant of plies some hart of the sustenance of the house- companion is relied on to tame his stubborn- my position and efforts at home. I then inness nearly as much as the monition of his troduced my son, and Mr. Brush, and we pupils, but independently of the cost of con- superior. No fear is shown of contamination were at once placed perfectly at our ease. His from the fresh evil brought in by the new bright countenance expresses great benevocomer; nor is there any formal rule of non-

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near his person, as his father did before him, not only for his society and conversation, but, no doubt, also as a counsellor, wise from his In the discipline of the house, confidence many years, and his large experience in the state, he sings the whole night long. The more intellect and less jaw." hunters, in their nocturnal excursions, know

that the moon is rising, the instant they hear his delightful solo. After Shakspeare, Barrington attributes, in of the American mocking bird are similar to

those of the brown thrush. lance, and from the fountain of his immense intercourse. In extreme cases of brutal or stores of knowledge, a stream, almost constant, blasphemous talk, a short period of absolute flowed for nearly an hour. He was not en-Hood, M. D., of Whiteville, Harris Co., Ga silence may be prescribed to the offender as grossing, but yielded to our promptings, when-Charlotte is a woman thirty-four years old a medicine; but this is seldom needed. The ever we suggested an inquiry, or alluded to and living within one mile of me, whose skin novice finds himself in another world; he is any particular topic; for we did not wish to is as fair as that of any lady of Caucassian made to feel that his past will not be remem- occupy the time with our own remarks any of the benevolent was turned toward it, and bered against him-even the runaway, when further than to draw him out. He has a percaught and brought back, is received as if fect command of the best English, and speaks took place by successive additions of separate for the first time. Parents and relations, after the language quite agreeably. There is no tenements each of moderate size, so that the due probation of the novice, are allowed free stateliness or reserve about him; and he is access to any inmate; but so as not to derange as affable as if he had no claims to superioriin the "family" limit-that being one cardi- his appointed task, or to interference with his ty. His voice is exceedingly musical, and he discipline. There is no restriction on the over- is so animated and amiable that you feel at seers as to their converse with the pupils, but once as if he were an old friend. His person spots appeared on different parts of the in one important circumstance-the principal is not much above the middle size; he is not face, which also increased in size, until knows what their history has been before en- unlike in form to the late Colonel Trumbull. the whole face became perfectly white. The change in the color of her face was completed

He stoops a little, but less than most men at the Under such general conditions, the good age of 82. He has no appearance of decrepi spirit of the place-its order, active work and tude; his eyes are brilliant, his complexion cheerful play-kind control from above, and light; his features and person are round, althe influence of humanized comrades on every though not fat; his hair thin and white; his ous schools, work-shops, a wash-house, laundry side-are found to change for the better in a mind very active, and his language brilliant short time, all but the most obdurate, shallow and sparkling with bright thoughts. He aland bestial natures. The stupid and self- luded in a flattering manner to our progress conceited types of sensual depravity appear to in knowledge in the United States, and to the effect which The American Journal of Science

It is a striking circumstance that there is no and Arts had produced in promoting it. He express mention of any kind of punishment showed himself perfectly acquainted with the as a nart of the Ragged House regimen. progress of physical science and general im-From an incidental notice in one place it provement in our conntry, and particularly would appear that "family discipline" does commended the labors of Colonel Fremont in not exclude personal chastisement in certain the Far West, of Professor Bache in the extreme cases; but it seems that forcible coast survey, and of Lieut. Maury in navigacoërcion is so rarely used, that it need not be tion. Bringing out his maps, and tracing his specially numbered among the methods of lines without glasses, he pointed out a chantreatment. Constant vigilance on the part of nel of communication across the Isthmus the "Brother" on duty, and a continual ap- of Darien, which he had observed and debeal, both directly and indirectly, to the better scribed more than forty years ago, and to

lings after the blue bird are mingled with the Some students at the time were talking in- diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranscreaming of swallows or the cackling of hens. stead of attending to the lecture, upon which chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence During moonlight, both in the wild and tame Hunter exclaimed, "Gentlemen, let us have

Dr. Goldsmith having been requested by a wife to visit her husband, who was melan choly, called upon the patient, and, seeing that the case was poverty, told him he would part, the exquisiteness of the nightingale's send him some pills, which, he had no doubt, song to the silence of the night; but, if so, would prove efficacious. He immediately what are we to think of the bird which, in the went home, put ten guineas in a pill-box, and open glare of day, overpowers and often sent them to the sick man. The remedy had silences all competition? The natural notes its desired effect.

> An old physician called Ingerhouz, who when he was told that old Frederick of Prus sia was dead, asked anxiously, "Are you very sure dat he is dead ?" "Quite sure." "On what authority?" "Saw it in the papers." "You are very, very sure ?" "Perfectly so." "Vell, now he is really dead, I vill say he vas de greatest tyrant dat ever ex- | gress, and present condition of the Seventh-day Bet isted."

Dr. Caspar, of Berlin, calculates that the blood, and who was as black at the age of eleven as any African. She says her health mortality among bachelors, from the age of has been uniformly good, with the exception | thirty to forty-five years, is twenty-seven per of one 'spell of bowel complaint' which oc | cent.; while among married men of the same curred when she was about ten years old; age, it is only eighteen per cent. Out of a some time after which a white spot appeared given number, forty-one bachelors only reach on her forehead, which gradually though the age of forty years; seventy-eight married slowly enlarged. In the mean time other men reach that age.

The library of a clergyman lately deceased in England was valued at three pounds, while his wine was estimated to be worth three hundred dollars. Some one observed that he in about six years, and she says that after her must have thought, as an apostle did, that face 'turned white,' her whole body changed 'the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.' in one week. I saw her frequently during

The number of miles of railroad completed, the metamorphosis, and noted its progress, during which time her countenance was so and in running order, connecting the City of hideous that she was a fright to all the juve. Chicago with the country, amounts to 835 miles, and the number that will be completed She is at present strictly a white woman, in operation by the first day of next March, except her eyes and hair, which are those of .252 miles.

the negro-the latter, however being whitish Upon the house in Edinburgh occupied by all around the margin. The skin freckles John Knox, which is still standing in a fine and is easily blistered by the sun. She is state of preservation, was inscribed the beautigood servant, has ordinary intelligence, has ful motto of the noble Reformer, now clearly had ten healthy children, all of whom are as legible, " Love God above all, and your neigh. black as their father, who is a full-blooded bor as yourself.

An old writer said that when cannons were introduced as negotiators, the canons of the church were useless; that the world was governed first by mitrum and then by nitrum to the latter opinion, because the subject was -first by St. Peter, and then by salt petre.

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