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xlv. 17. Reference to their continued observthe new moons, is indeed made again and again : shut the six working days; but on the Sabbath it shall be opened, and in the day of the new out, and shall stand by the post of the gate, and the priests shall prepare his burnt-offering, and his peace-offerings, and he shall worthe land shall worship at the door of this gate, before the Lord, in the Sabbaths, and in the new moons." (xlvi. 1-3.) And, in the and for "the day of the new moon." (Ver.

ance of the divine statutes-having the holy Law for their guidance. And it is worthy of observation, that while, by the prophet, God foretells the return of His people to their al-

legiance, and of these His priests as teaching

generally and entirely His statutes and judg-

ments, that it is yet added specifically, "They

shall hallow my Sabbaths." And while the

# BY JAMES A. BEGG.

# (Continued from the Recorder of Oct. 13.)

ordinances of the Sabbath, as distinguished from other days, are expressly appointed-But besides such inferential evidence of the their sacrifices differing again, as under the observance of the Sabbath by the restored Levitical institutions of old-so also is it to Israel, as implied in their reöbservance of the be observed, that the weekly Sabbath is distinguished unmistakably from all other sabbatiwhole Law, its Millennial sanctification is cal festivals appointed for Israel. Not only, matter of express prediction. Among other indeed, does it here, again and again, receive of the ordinances specified by Ezekiel, we its definite and peculiar title of "the Sabbath read that "it shall be the Prince's part to day "-a title which the first day of the week give burnt-offerings, and meat-offerings, and never receives in either the Old Testament or drink-offerings, in the Feasts, and in the newthe New-but it is also put in express contramoons, and in the Sabbath, in all solemnities distinction to "the six working days," (Ezek." xlvi. 1, 4,) while the fact that there are still of the house of Israel. He shall prepare the sin-offering, and the meat-offering, and the first day from participation in the sacredness "six working days" necessarily excludes the burnt-offering, and the peace-offerings, to make of the Sabbath, and thus exposes the error of reconciliation for the house of Israel." Ezek. those early Christians, and a refutation of the conceit continued in the Ecclesiastical constiance of the Sabbath, in connection with that of still "the Sabbath day," and still also, "Thus saith the Lord God, The gate of the "the six working days." And as the period inner court that looketh toward the east shall be pointed to is that of "THE RESTITUTION of all things," of which the prophets speak, we are fairly entitled to conclude, that none of the prophets can have spoken of the first day moon it shall be opened. And the Prince shall of the week as intended by God to take the enter by the way of the porch of that gate with- place of the Sabbath-otherwise it would have been restored to that place. The prophets have nowhere spoken of such alleged to the Sabbath of the Lord. Its character ship at the threshold of the gate; then he and purpose are exhibited; its neglect is beshall go forth, but the gate shall not be shut | wailed; its desecration is denounced; its until the evening. Likewise the people of faithful observance by His people hereafter, is foretold; and blessing is promised to all who call it a delight, holy unto the Lord, and honorable. But as the word of God contains no intimation, direct or indirect, of any change verses immediately following, the sacrifices of the day, meditated or desired by the Lord are prescribed both for "the Sabbath day" so neither do we find any such change includ-

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### GIVE! GIVE!

Sabbath

BY REV. J. SMITH, CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND.

"The sun gives ever; so the earth-What it can give, so much his worth, The ocean gives in many ways-Gives paths, gives fishes, rivers, bays; So, too, the air, it gives us breath-When it stops giving, in comes death. Give, give, be always giving ; Who gives not is not living. The more we give, The more we live. "God's love hath in us wealth upheap'd, Only by giving is it reap'd.

The body withers, and the mind. If pent in by a selfish rind. Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give pelf, Give love, give tears, and give thyself. Give, give. be always giving; Who gives not is not living. The more we give, The more we live."

### CALIFORNIA-MORALS, MINING, &C.

The following letter from our friend Paul Stillman, bearing date of Downieville, California, Sept. 10, 1853, gives much valuable tutions, which authoritatively consecrated both information, and will no doubt prove exceed-Sabbath and Sunday to sacred uses. There is ingly interesting to many of our readers.

Downieville, the place where I have been ocated for the past two months, is in latitude 39 deg., 33 min., 16 sec., and in west longitude 120 deg., 39 min., 8 sec.,  $34\frac{1}{2}$  west from the eastern line of the State. It is at the junction of the North and South Forks of the North Yuba, is the county seat of Sierra Co., and is estimated to be 5000 feet above tide water, and is surrounded by hills 3000 to 4000 feet change. Frequent reference is made by them high, on some of which snow still exists. It is approached only by mule trails, though there is a wagon or two here, that were brought down the hill by hitching a goodsized pine tree, top foremost, to them from behind, and a pair of good mules ahead. It

must have been a difficult task even then, except at one place on the south, where a good road has been laid out, and in part worked. But even it is too steep for a man, with good at least, to communicate.

health and a conscience to ride on horseback. and it takes one and a half hours to gain the that the whole region was once a level coun- the soil from the bottom of the streams. It sunk deep into the pale boy's heart. His ed among the things restored in the long-deand for "the day of the new moon." (Ver. sired day. But conspicuous among the things between the North and Middle Yubas, and to be taught by the faithful sons of Zadok, on one of the best of the wagon roads from the Sacramento. or one running nearly across low the bed of the stream, and covered with ing feature of his youtful piety was a love of summit. You would then be on the divide try, or at least that it was comparatively so, must be taken from within one foot of the bed delicate sensibilities grew around it and bethe plains, by the Truckee route, into this the beds of the present small streams, and immense boulders and lesser stones and gravel, the Bible. It grew with his growth and part of the State, and about 60 miles from tion of His holy and blessed Sabbath. Long Marysville. The climate has beauties. It is day by day the same for some four to six months, I cannot give you the temperature, for I had the ill luck to break my thermometer at sea, and there is but one in the village, of which I can only hear, that it is in the subject to an upheaval, or whether this elevaprinting office. I judge, however, that at midday it is at from 80 degs. to 90 degs., and at daylight at about 50 degs. There is a fine breeze up the river from 10 or 12 o'clock A. M. to 2 or 4 o'clock P. M., which moderates the heat; and the absence of the wind or swamp of the Sacramento, and down that makes the cold less searching, to say the least. From the 26th ult. to the 3d inst., the sky was and the soil is of a nature to wash away easy, This frame work has to be laid in such a manmuch clouded, accompanied with varying when once well soaked. It has been obstructwinds; on the night of both days there was ed by little formidable or strong rock, and it heavy thunder, and on the first a slight has cut down rapidly, probably at first form- with a view to its removal piece by piece, as ing cascades or falls, as in almost all such cir- they remove the soil below, and it has to be sprinkle, and the last a fine shower. It is said that similar weather occurs at the same season every year. It has since been exceedingly clear and beautiful weather, and will probably continue so for two months to come, at which time the rains begin to set in, and the tops of broken and ground up. A subsequent series to be done in a hurry. It cannot be begun Rise and Progress. And when at last he lay the hills begin to be mantled with snow. The population of Downieville is from 600 to 800, and, including the miners within ten fell off to the side of the original, leaving it the whole surface of the bed work, and re- to see three volumes of the Expositor given miles, not less than 5,000. Of ladies there high up the bank of the river. These second moved every stone and all of the gravel, and to the world. Since that time, a hundred are some twenty, and of other females, not falls, or series of falls, like the first, formed much of it twice. Add to this, there are years have come and gone, but the work of ladies, about an equal number. There is no like gulches or chasms, into which more ex- springs, leakage of dam and of the flume, to Doddridge lives. Considered as one of the trading station higher on the Yuba, and consequently it has much trade in miners' supplies, which are abundant, and said to be cheap. I will, for illustration, give you a sample of my grocer's bill, every dry subtered over the country, has been gathered stance being by the pound: Flour 16c, ham together in the bottoms of these river beds, 33c, butter 63c, cheese 50c, sugar 30c, beans which are now from one to three thousand 20c, salt 20c, rice 14c, potatoes 8c, onions feet deep, and from one to two miles wide at 30c, crackers 30 to 40c, corn meal 26c, mothe top, and including the tributaries, greater and less, probably averaging from ten to lasses \$3 00 per gal., vinegar \$2 50, milk twenty miles. At the bottom it is only the that they are not all sick-and you may gather \$2 00, fresh beef, 25 to 30c, mutton 50c, garwidth of the stream, with an occasional flat. some idea of working the river beds. And den vegetables, including melons, &c., about 13c, preserved meats, fruits, &c., in quart The art of the miner is to receive or gather for all of this you may never get the gold that cans. \$18 to \$24 per doz. Liquors and cigars the gold that has been thus placed in the bed | would pay the whiskey bill of any of the comare very plenty, and I should judge very cheap. of the river, and in almost all cases on the bed | pany-while others make a pile speedily. There are some five or six large public houses | rock. When it occurs in the old beds, it is by or Hotels, and as many more boarding houses. washing off the top soil and removing the Board from \$12 to \$16 per week, horse keepstones with the pick and shovel; and this ing \$3 per day. Hay 124c. per lb. by the forms the class of diggings called bank digbale, barley \$8 per 100 lbs. There are four | ging or slicsing. If the top soil does not contain blacksmiths' shops, where miners' picks, bars. gold in appreciable quantities, and particularly and other tools, are made and repaired, two if there is much of it above the bed rock, the gold is got out by what is called *tunneling* or tin manufacturers, one cabinet maker, one shoe maker or cobbler, one watch maker, and drifting. An entrance is made in the bank a of his disorder, and of the large quantity of two saw-mills. Of doctors and lawyers I can little lower than the supposed or ascertained not give you the number; nor of gamblers, place of the bed rock, into which the miner (regular or professional,) for almost every works his way, in most cases shoreing up the body gambles a little, so far as to buy a ticket | top soil or stones, and in some cases fairly roofin a raffle now and then, at least; but there ing and siding up the passage. In others the are several large saloons where there are sev- stones are so compacted as to require neither. foot of ground where human conjecture can eral tables each, at which you might nightly When they have worked a passage of 50 to locate a' *pocket*," but what a shaft has been see hundreds amusing themselves by paying 500 feet, and they strike a fortunate locality, over their hard earnings for the fun of handling | they may find \$100 to \$200 per day, but selor seeing others handle the cards. There was dom over one to two ounces to each hand, for a school, but I have heard that "it did not go a few months; perhaps as often nothing at all now;" and there was once an attempt at a But to get the gold, all of the stones, gravel church, but it was never finished, the building and earth taken from a given distance from the

order, exchange interests in claims, gamble, feet long, and having a descent something like get on a bender, and in fact have what they of 1 foot in 15 or 20. Into this whatever is regard doubtless as a glorious time. I send to be washed is thrown, and is borne by the you a bill of an entertainment for next Sun- | current downward, the stones rolling and tumday at our first neighbor's on the north, Gib- bling, and the soil mixing with the water and sonville, which you will please accept as a floating off to the end, whence it falls into the part of this letter. I hope that none of my abyss below, or is again caught to answer the friends will think, from this condition of Sun- end of some one on a lower level. A casual day-keeping, that this State is an inviting field observer would think that all was gone; but for Sabbath-keepers to enter as mission not so. These sluice boxes are provided with delivered before the Congregational Pastoral ground. I will assure you, that it is not for | what are called riffles, or nitches in the bottom, salvation that men come to this country, and where the gold falls, and is kept out of the if I were allowed to judge in such a matter by | current. Some of these are a simple grating men's conduct, I should think that very many across the box; others are perforated iron of those here came for the sake of quietly | plate; but both in sufficient quantity to take up all of the gold. These rifles are all to be

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The region about Downieville has been cleaned out daily, and the gold, earth, stones, one of the richest in gold deposits in the State. &c., carefully washed out in a pan by an ex-The site of the village was once a small lake, perienced man, and whatever gold is found or perhaps only a level place in the river, oc- is dried and again subjected to the further casioned by a barrier of strong or hard rock, operation of blowing out the black iron sand which crossed the course of the river just be- always found with it.

low the fork, by which means the gold that | The method pursued with the soil, stones, had been washed from the surrounding hills &c., found in the river beds, is the same, exwas checked here in its course. This barrier cepting that a tom is very generally substituted broke away by degrees, which caused the for the riffles. The tom is a box some ten river to deepen its channel, and by so doing feet wide, and eight or ten long, the lower end left flats, where the gold had been deposited, provided with a perforated iron plate, which and where it became deeply covered by the is curved up so as to form an end of such washing down of the hills. My first visit to height that nothing shall be carried over it the place was in company with one of the Into this the same quantity of water as in the "49ers," who, like the locusts of Egypt, so sluices is introduced, and the dirt is thrown quickly overran this whole mountain range. in in larger quantity, as from a wheel-barrow He with his party prospected this place in or bucket, and a man is stationed at the tom to 1849, and actually pitched their tent on the agitate the matter with a shovel until the soil flat where the village now stands, but saw is all washed away, when the stones are all nothing to invite their shovel and pick, and shoveled into a heap or into the stream. A so passed over the millions of dollars that lay shallow box, with still shallower partitions here waiting their toil. crosswise, is placed beneath this perforated

Though much has been said by correspond- | iron plate, into which all the fine gravel, gold ents of gold digging, I suppose little is really dust, &c., falls-the heavier particles going to understood at home of the gold miner's labors, the bottom, while those of less gravity are or of the locality of the gold dust, or lumps, borne away by the constant flow of water. as it may be. I know not whether it will pay | But the tom is not confined to the river mines, the trouble of communicating; but it will serve | nor the sluice boxes to the banks and drifts; to finish out the picture of my present sojourn, | each is used as circumstances control, and I will venture to take your time, or mine

kinds of operation is in the method of getting a willing pupil. God's truth, extracted by It is to be known, then, in the first place, the dirt to wash. It is of no use to go and get maternal diligence from that painted wall, nearly across low the bed of the stream, and covered with ing feature of his youtful piety was a love of probably one thousand feet above the present and often cemented with iron oxide. To get strengthened with his strength. It fashioned stream. The bed of such a stream, forming down to it, the river is to be taken out of its itself in the depths of his soul into the germ one of the best class of gold diggings in the bed, It cannot be dammed and turned aside, of a hidden purpose, which the providence of State, runs through the present hills, and is cut as in a level country, but it is to be flumed, God at length developed. Thirty years afteracross by the Feather River, and all of the which is done by laying sleepers made of trees wards, when the Rev. Dr. Philip Doddridge branches of the Yuba. Whether it has been or logs upon the stones, or building up piers was engaged in the work of composing the of stone or of other logs for them, and cross- Family Expositor,'he traced back the impulse, tion of seven or eight thousand feet was origi- ties upon them, upon which they build a box which by the grace of God had moved him to nal with the present organization of the earth's or spout sufficiently large to contain or con- that work, to those old Dutch tiles which had crust, it is impossible to conjecture, with any duct the water of the river. A dam is then been the text-book of his early lessons in his show of plausibility; at any rate, there was a thrown across the stream at the head, and mother's arm-chair. It was the remembrance slope of that height towards the great valley another at the foot, and the job is done. It of them, which quickened and sustained his may appear to be an easy operation, but when zeal in the protracted labor of that which he slope the mountain torrents found their way, it has to be done, it appears quite the reverse. ner that it will sustain the whole weight of the for his labors upon the Family Expositor, at water, and at the same time it has to be done four o'clock of the winter mornings, through cumstances are liable to do; and as it would done in water at 50° temperature, often work- of the Bible for any inferior service. Only in rapidly recede in such a soil, it would form a ing in water up to the waist, with a stream obedience to the earnest and oft-repeated sodeep gulch, into which the banks would cave, rushing and roaring over its rocky bed, and licitations of his friend, Dr. Isaac Watts, did and the soil be washed away, and the stone with a burning sun on your head; - and it is he consent to the digression of composing the of falls would be formed, acting upon the until the river is nearly at low water mark, down to die, in a strange land, it was his harder rock and slate, which in many cases and you must have scraped and chiseled off strong consolation, that he had been permitted tensive slides and caving in and washing oc- be provided for. This requires pumping earliest and most successful of popular Engcurred. The last have worn deeply into the apparatus to be provided. Then there is lish commentaries on the Bible, and as a link bed rock; the former, but little. It is thus water to be made available for washing the in the chain of causes which have created a that the gold, which was very sparsely scat- dirt, and sluicing boxes or toms to be erected; biblical literature for the people, it is destined there are derricks for removing the heavy to live forever. The earthquake of Lisbon, stones to be rigged up; and then comes the which occurred soon after his death, rocked constant break downs, arising from bad work- the ground where his bones reposed. It was manship, haste, poor material, and perhaps a fit emblem of the commotion with which worse engineering; then the constant illness every benighted land shall one day be roused of some imprudent man-and it is a wonder by the dissemination of the sacred Scriptures. A panorama of the Yuba for ten miles showing fairly all of the mining operations with the flumes, water wheels, connected with pumps, and the contrivances for working them, would make a most inviting show to such as wish to know the modus operandi of getting gold. I think there are not less than 200 water wheels in that distance: and then the countless drifts into the sides of the hill, exploring for old beds, and the shafts sunk in the ground for the same purpose, often suggesting the idea of pigeon coops on a farmer's barn, from their number and their order. sunk, or a drift run. Whole acres of ground promote his comfort and assuage his pains ; stand on posts; and yet they say they have not begun to exhaust the gold from the place.

DODDRIDGE'S MOTHER. The incident related of Dr. Doddridge's early history, referring to the manner in which his mother imparted instruction to him when a child, is well told in the following passage. We copy from the Sermon of Prof. Phelps, on "The Certainty of Success in Preaching,"

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Association, and published in the Bibliotheca Sacra :— About one hundred and fifty years ago,

there lived in a stifled street in London. a tradesman and his wife, who watched with many misgivings the slender form and pale cheek of a little boy, their only son, and, with one exception, the only survivor of twenty children. The utmost they dared to hope for, as the result of parental faithfulness, was, that "poor little Philip" might, by the grace of God, be prepared for an early death. For this they labored and prayed and wept together. The chimney of the family-room, where they usually sat after their evening. meal, was ornamented, according to a fashion which had been imported from Holland, with a series of painted tiles. On those tiles were pictured, with rude taste, scenes and events recorded in the Scriptures. There, " in deep blue on a ground of glistering white," were Adam and Eve and the serpent. Next in order were Elisha's bears devouring the irreyerent children. Then followed Joseph in the pit into which his brethren cast him. And here. at the end of the series, we may suppose, stood the stern men who frowned on the little children as they came to Christ. Those pictured tiles were to "poor little Philip's" unlettered mother, more precious than the gold of Ophir. They were her pictorial Bible. In her homely way, she expounded them to her son as he was seated by her side in the old arm-chair. She poured into his curious ear her rude but truthful conceptions of man's

lost condition, of God's wonderful providence. But the principal difference in the two and of His more wonderful grace. She found

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voluntarily unto the Lord," it is to be "as he servance of God's people, is their sanctificadid on the Sabbath day." (xlvi. 12.)

my sanctuary in the same day, and have pro-

faned my Sabbaths." Ezek. xxiii. 38. And

the holy and profane, neither have they show-

ed difference between the unclean and the

clean, and have hid their eyes from my Sab-

baths, and I am profaned among them." Ver.

23-26. But the contrast to this their evil

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has creation groaned under the burden of It cannot be necessary that we should insist corruption, and the value of the Sabbath as that "the Sabbath " in such texts is the Sevthe appointed memorial of God's creative enth Day of the week-the day sanctified and power, wisdom, and goodness, has not been blessed from the beginning of the world. Nor appreciated as it ought; but when all things are restored, the Sabbath, suggestive and sigshould it be necessary to repeat, that no other nificant of His rest after He had looked upon day is ever spoken of, in either the Old Testathe works of His hand and pronounced them ment or the New, as the weekly Sabbath. all to be "very good," shall fully serve its But that it is the same Sabbath which the proper purpose. Creation shall have now re-Israelites were of old commanded to " rememceived its Maker, resident in the earth, as its ber" that is thus spoken of, is farther evident acknowledged King-for by Him who is the image of the invisible God "were all things by the complaints of Israel's previous Sabbath created, that are in heaven, and that are in profanation, and the divine acknowledgment | earth, visible and invisible,"-the curse which of their fidelity in its true observance in Milrebellion brought shall be removed, the earth lennial times. Remonstrating with them by everywhere abundantly bringing forth its fruits, and Israel especially receiving at the the mouth of the prophet Ezekiel, on account Lord's hand better than at their beginningsof the sad moral and spiritual condition of in grateful memorial of Him who made and His people, God speaks thus of the aggravawho redeemed them, Israel, God himself detion of their transgression: "Moreover, this clares, "shall hallow my Sabbaths." they have done unto me; they have defiled

(To be continued.) A-DISFIGURED SOUL. Gold well gotten is bright and fair; but

in the preceding chapter, among other evils specified, He says, " Thou hast despised mine there is gold which rusts and cankers. The stores of the man who walks according to the holy things and hast profaned my Sabbaths." will of God are under a special blessing, but Ezek. xxii. 8. And in a subsequent part of the stores which have been unjustly gathered the same chapter we read, " And the word are accursed. "Your gold and your silver is of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of cankered, and the rust of them shall be a witman, say unto her, Thou art the land that is ness against you, and shall eat up your flesh not cleansed, nor rained upon in the day of as fire." Far better have no gold at all than indignation. There is a conspiracy of her cold pinch this frame, or hunger gnaw it, prophets in the midst thereof, like a roaring than that the rust of ill-gotten gold should eat lion ravening the prey; they have devoured | it up as fire. souls; they have taken the treasure and pre-Perhaps you may once or twice in your cious things; they have made her many wid-

life have passed a person whose countenance struck you with a painful amazement. It was ows in the midst thereof. Her priests have the face of a man with features as of flesh violated my law, and have profaned mine holy | and blood, but all hue of flesh and blood was things; they have put no difference between gone, and the whole visage was overspread with a dull silver-gray and mysterious metallic gloss. You felt wonder, you felt curiosity, but a deep impression of the unnatural made pain the strongest feeling of all which the spectacle excited. You found it was a poor man who. in disease, had taken mercury till it transfused itself through his skin and glistened in his face. Now, go where he will, he exhibits the proof phet, when, in the same series of predictions metal he has consumed. If you had an eye. to which we have already referred, he gives to see the souls that are about you, many would you see-alas, too many-who are just like stored and converted state, that their honored that; they have swallowed doses of metaland acknowledged priesthood shall then do ity and beauty are destroyed. The metal is in ill-gotten, cankered, rusted metal-till all purwhat had all along been required of them, them, throughout them, turning their combut which previously they had neglected to plexion, attesting their disorder, rendering do. Now, says Jehovah, "they shall teach them shocking to look upon for all eyes that can see souls. If you have unjust gains, they do not disfigure the countenance on which

and profane, and cause them to discern be-EXCUSES FOR NOT GOING TO CHURCH .--we, short sighted creatures look ; but they do tween the unclean and the clean. And in con- make your soul a pitiful sight to the great being merely enclosed, but without windows bed rock, are to be washed. That is no There is no excuse so trivial, that will not or slips. There is a Methodist minister-a easy task, unless water is plenty, which is pass, upon some men's consciences, to excuse he is a stranger; and a more desolate feeling troversy they shall stand in judgment; and they open Eye that does see. Of all poisons and shall judge it according to my judgments; and plagues, the deadliest you can admit to your missionary—here, who attempted to gather a generally not the case on a sidehill. To ob- their attendance at the public worship of God. than that could not visit his soul. How much they shall judge it according to my judgments; and plagues, the deadnest you can admit to your congregation, but so far has failed to do so. tain this, they provide a spirit level, and start-they shall keep my laws and my statutes in all heart is gain which fraud was won. The congregation, but so far has failed to do so. tain this, they provide a spirit level, and start-Whether he had any of his covenant brethren ing from their mining ground, they extend the disposed on the Lord's day, and think are think and think are the bad and the lord's day and think are think and the lord's day and think are think are the lord's day and think are the lord's day are the lord's day are the lord's day are think are the lord's day are think are the lord's day are the lord's day are think are the lord's day are the lord's day are think are the lord's day are think are the lord's day are th Whether he had any of his covenant brethren ing from their mining ground, they extend the disposed on the Lord's day, and think nothing curse of the Judge is in it; the curse tion, "May you die among your kindred." mine assemblies; and they shall hallow my Sab here for a nucleus, or not, I have not learned. level up stream, and around streams, until they so unwholesome as the air of the church Judge will never leave it; it is woe, and A few weeks ago he published a Card, stating | find water of such height that they can lead it | Others have their affairs so oddly contrived, baths." Ezek. xliv. 23, 24. Here, then, is the withering, and death to you; it will eat you; THE MISSIONARY .- There is no employhis reasons for coming here, and saying how to the mine. Then they return and dig a as to be always unluckily prevented by busicomplete rectification of the evils previously it will eat you up as fire; it will witness ment more honorable, more worthy to take much he had with him, and how much he had ditch or build a flume, or conjointly, as best ness. With some it is a great mark of wit, up a great spirit, more requiring a generous denounced. The specification of sins in the one against you-ay, were that poor soul of yours, since received, and his present destitution, answers their end, up to where the level and deep understanding, to stay at home on and free nature, than to be the messenger and case is perfectly parallel with the contrasted at this precise moment, to pass into the prewhich, he stated, left him not enough to en- strikes the stream. A dam is then thrown Sabbath. Others again discover strange fits herald of heavenly truth from God to man; sence of its Judge, the proof of its money-worlist of performed duties in the other. In each able him to leave the place; whereupon, it is across, and so much of the water directed of laziness, which seize them particularly on and, by the faithful word of hely doctrine, to ship would be as clear on its visage as the particular, the correspondence is obvious; said, the gamblers promptly made him up a from its channel as will answer their demand. that day, that confine them to their beds. procreate a number of faithful men, making proof that the man we have described has purse, which they thought would be sufficient | Such ditches or canals are now being extended | Others are absent out of mere contempt for re- a kind of creation like to God's, by infusing and, therefore, that as the Sabbath, the profa- taken mercury is plain upon his. to enable him to travel so far that he would all over the mining region in the State, some ligion. And, lastly, there are not a few who his Spirit and likeness into them, to their salnation of which God so deplored, was un-At a church on Sunday morning, the cler- not be compelled to call upon them again; of them extending over a range of ten, twenty, look upon it as a day of rest, therefore claim vation, as God did unto him; arising to what questionably the Seventh Day, so also must gyman who supplied the pulpit, in the absence but I see he is still here, and learn that he and even fifty miles, crossing valleys above the privilege of their castle, to keep the Sab- climate soever he turn him, like that Sun of it be the Seventh Day which God so pleas- of the regular pastor, rather surprised the has taken the street for his field, and made a 100 feet from the ground, and supplying bath by eating, drinking, and sleeping, after righteousness that sent him, with healing on ingly acknowledges they now "shall hallow." congregation by stopping in the midst of his large increase in his congregation of the week. Now, in all his wings, and new light to break in upon the discourse, and remarking, that "he was so Sunday is the business day in Downieville, as Aqueduct of New York. The water being this, the worst circumstance is, that these per-constituted that it was unpleasant for him to in all other mining places in this State. They on the ground, a certain quantity is taken, say sons are such whose companies are most re-out of darksome barrenness a delicious and These " priests the Levites, the sons of Zadok," themselves faithful, and taught of God, observe any one reading while the services do not work the mines, but they come to town two inches deep, into a sluice box or range of quired, and who stand most in need of a phy. fregrant spring of saving knowledge and good will teach His people the import and import- were going on." and buy their supplies, get their tools put in troughs about 1 foot wide and from 50 to 200 sician Dean Swift, I works, Milton

considered his life's work. That remembrance it was. which lighted up his study-lamp a period of twenty years. That it was, which forbade him to turn aside from the exposition

MAY YOU DIE AMONG YOUR KINDRED.

It is a sad thing to feel that you must die away from your home. Tell not the invalid. who is yearning after his distant country, that the atmosphere around him is soft; that the gales are filled with balm, and the flowers are springing from the green earth; he knows that the softest air to his heart would be the air that hangs over his native land; that more grateful than all the gales of the south would breathe the low whispers of anxious affection : that the very icicles clinging to his own eaves, and the snow beating against his own windows, would be far more pleasant to his eyes than the bloom and verdure which only more forcibly remind him how far he is from that one spot which is dearer to him than all the world beside. He may, indeed, find inestimable friends, who will do all in their power to but they cannot read, as in a book, the mute language of his face; they have not learned to wait upon his habits; and anticipate his wants. and he has not learned to communicate. without hesitation, all his wishes, impressions. and thoughts, to them. He feels that

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### ANNIVERSARY AFTERTHOUGHTS.

Our last Anniversaries have suggested few thoughts, of which we cannot, probably, make a better disposition than to give them to the readers of the Recorder.

1. It is desirable that our missionary labors be prosecuted more efficiently. China will er be confined to a few seaports on the coast, ought to be taken. but will embrace its four thousand walled cities, and its three millions of inhabitants. other class of people, we are much mistaken. Yet Seventh-day Baptists, we fear, will not be ready for it. They have not the men to send as missionaries to that great country. They are not prepared to occupy the important stations that will claim their attention, and others will seize upon them. Is not the whought humiliating ?

2. It is important that some efficient meas ures be adopted to encourage those whom God may have called to the work of the ministry. More ministers we must have, or else the denomination must run down. Something like one fifth of the whole number of our churches is destitute of pastoral care. Most if not all, of these destitute churches present very important fields of labor. Yet we see no prospect of their being soon supplied. How long must this state of things continue? We ask the question, not because we suppose that churches can create ministerial gifts at pleasure, but because we think it not unlikely that there has been a failure to seek out, and nary. properly encourage, such young men as God may have filled with a desire for the work Choice plants are cultivated in gardens and hot-houses: we do not expect to see them growing in fallow ground. And it would be a marvelous thing, if young ministers should

spring up, and become matured, in churches where the-fallow has not been broken for years. It is only in a mellow and well culti- tablished. vated soil that young prophets can thrive.

been sent out; and \$19,000 have been subscribed at the Conferences. The revision of the entire series of the Society's tracts has reference to these questions, but are essenhas been completed, and many substitutions tially promotive of those feelings which are so and additions made. The list now includes | necessary to efficient action. Whose heart is 440. The volume series includes 50 works

arge and small.

### ANNIVERSARY FRAGMENTS.

In our hasty sketch, last week, of proceed soon be epon throughout its length and ings at Adams, we were compelled to omit breadth. The missionary field will no long- two or three things of which some notice

On the afternoon of First-day, Oct. 9, the Committee appointed by the General Confer-From all the interior provinces, and from all ence "to take such measures as they may her back settlements, will come up the Mace- deem proper in regard to our educational in. ries will be attended with the signal blessing donian cry; and if it be not sounded in loud- terests," called a public meeting for consult- of God. For one, I feel refreshed, and am er tones to Seventh-day Baptists than to any ation. After a full explanation of the objects renewedly encouraged to the work assigned of the meeting, the position of our educational affairs, and the wishes of the Committee, the the Lord. following resolution was introduced, made the

subject of remark by several persons, and unanimously adopted :---

Resolved, That the interests of Literary and Theological Education in the Seventh-day

Baptist Denomination make it advisable to revive the Education Society formed at Alfred in 1849, under such alterations of the Constitution there adopted, as the Educational Committee of the General Conference, and the Board of said Society, shall deem necessary. Wm. C. Kenyon then introduced the folowing resolution, which he advocated in an interesting address, and which was adopted after' remarks by several other brethren, among whom were L. Crandall, T. B. Brown, J. Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, J. Greene, and L. Andrus :—

Resolved. That the time has come when mmediate measures should be taken to establish a Seventh-day Baptist Theological Semi-

The following resolutions were also re marked upon by various members of the congregation, and adopted, viz :---

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Conference Committee to investigate, and report to the denomination, or to the Conference at its next session, upon the best location for a Literary and Theological Institution, and the plan by which such an institution may be es-

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Board of the Education Society to take measures to collect funds and appropriate the same at their discretion, to aid young men who are preparing for the Gospel ministry. berately excluded by many other papers, Resolved, That the Educational Committee e recommended to take such steps as they nay deem expedient for the establishment of Theological Library.

vens, reported that 30 Conferences have eneth (sharpeneth) iron; so a man grightenadopted the cause; 12 Conference Agents eth the countenance of his friend," (Prov. 27: gion of the insurgents, the New Testament have been appointed; 45 Colporteurs have 17,) is a true saying; so that these meetings would seem to be the essential necessity. Dr. are not only a test of the public feeling in Medhurst, in a recent letter, says :---

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not moved when he witnesses the cheerful but earnest countenance, the heaving bosom, and the falling tear-when he listens to the lanlike the gushing fountain ?

3. How these gatherings are calculated to cement the affections of brethren, and cause

til the patronage of the forthcoming dynasty them to love each other with a purer love! shall make their exertions no longer necessa-How unmistakably does the necessity of union ry. When the 'Hermes' was at Nankin, Captain Fishbourne gave two copies of the appear! Ah, how strong is union!

I feel in my heart, that our late Anniversathe hands of one of the leaders, which were received with joy and thankfulness. What wondrous times we live in ! Glory be to God on high !" me as an humble laborer in the vineyard of Rev. Mr., Burns, of Amoy, writes that in N. V. H. company with another missionory, he visited

Alfred Center, Oct. 14, 1853.

### BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Sabbath among the Chinese Insurgents. GLASGOW, September 30th, 1853.

The Overland Mail, with accounts from India, has just arrived, but without farther information, so far as yet appears, in regard to the Sabbath that the insurgents observe. The date is Hong Kong, August 6th, but it is stated, that they have had little intelligence from the interior since their last dispatch. According to the latest information, however, the patriots are still progressing. From Shanghae, we learn that Mr. Meadows, (our Consular interpreter,) and a missionary, had gone to Chin-kiang-foo, to have an interview

with the leaders. We have examined the different London papers of yesterday, to see if the name of the missionary would be given, but without success. In the accounts by last mail it was stated that Mr. Taylor, the American missionary, had gone among them at

had obtained, he had "ascertained that the insurgents observed Saturday as their Sabbath." I am induced to notice this, from the fact that the Sabbath Recorder has remarked, that no accounts confirm the statements of Mr. Ward-

the point. We shall then indeed be delighted

all things in six days, and rested on the seventh.

and therefore hallowed and blessed it. But

the institution and blessing of the Sabbath are

independent of man's obedience; and the

divine law will in this, as in all other respects,

remain obligatory, although the Chinese

THE SCRIPTURES IN CHINA.

J. A. BEGG.

should refuse submission to it.

read in the London Nonconformist of Aug

From the equivocal character of the reli- proceeded to describe some of the already perceptible results of missionary effort in China. He exhibited copies of the Book of Matthew, works which they publish on the one hand,

"One of the most singular events connected the people. He asked, if so much had been in the denomination or the new auxiliaries to with this movement is the publication of the done in the ten years that the Chinese ports our ranks on the other, then we may see the Book of Genesis by the insurgent chief, em- had been open, how much more might not be day-star of hope arising for the great mission blazoned with the arms of the new (would-be) expected of China in the ten years to come ? of the Society to go on; and so we may per Emperor, and at his expense; thus indicat- He regretted, however, that the cause of Mis- form our part in blessing the world with the ing that, if they succeed, they will take upon sions in China had been slighted by the genial rays of the rising glory of truth and themselves the circulation of the Scriptures Church at home-for of 100,000 communi- righteousness. The Society will also then guage of love, as it comes streaming forth throughout China. In the mean time, it be- cants in the Church, not two cents had been secure the confidence and liberal support of hoves the Bible Society to avail itself of the received from each. He concluded by earpresent opening, and diffuse the Scriptures as nestly hoping that the future would be pro- the warm affections of the people. widely as possible in this extensive field, un- ductive of better results.

# LIMPING THEOLOGY.

Some weeks since, I was present at a Bible delegates' version of the New Testament into Class conducted by the pastor of a large church, when the following exposition was made. The pastor asked the class, "When did Pentecost commence?-for what was i instituted ?--- and how long did it last ?" There being no satisfactory answer, the pastor said it always occurred on the sixth of May, and on the first day of the week. A young

"We enjoyed, (says Mr. Burns,) the fulles man then inquired. Do you say it occurred liberty, both within and without the city, of preaching to large and very much engaged always on the sixth of May and first day of audiences. I do not think that I have enjoy- the week? An answer was given in the affired so fine an opportunity of preaching the mative. He then inquired, Does the sixth Word of Life since I came to China. The day of May always come on the first day of people were everywhere urgent in requesting the week? To which the pastor replied, that that a place might be opened for the regular he found a difficulty in it, but authors said it preaching of the gospel among them. The American Mission have already sent out two was so. And thus he left it with his class.

Such an explanation is deemed necessary by "authors" to give some show of argument for keeping the first day of the week as a Sabbath, and a public teacher of religion offers it to his congregation as the best exposition he can give. Alas! for the infatuation and blindness among teachers. If their theology so limbs, how can they expect their disciples to walk straight? J. B.

### PUBLISHING BOOKS.

The following letter of Eld. Elias Burdick was read before the Publishing Society at its ecent Anniversary, and ordered printed in the Subbath Recorder.

To the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society :---DEAR BRETHREN,-At your last Anniversay, your attention was called to the subject o Denominational Literature, and to the impor-

work, with a due regard to the merits of the Prayer, the Ten Commandments, &c., in and without fear of offending or disturbing the Chinese language, and in common use by the feelings of either the old standard-bearers the whole denomination. and find a place in

If this Society can be allowed to go into this

It is true, that the work of publishing the Sabbath Recorder, and other periodicals, is a good work; and worthy of our support. But if the Society is to stop here, and not go into the work of publishing books, on something like the above-described liberal plan, then the sooner we have one organized that will do it. the better; for it is a work which should be y, no means neglected by the denomination. If the Society can proceed upon this liberal plan, men can be selected, within a reasonable distance, when a work is offered for publication, to sit down with the author and examine it, and on their recommendation let the Board feel safe in publishing it. These men can be appointed by the Board, when a work' is offered; or the examination can be left tothe Board, or provided for in whatever way the discretion of the Society shall determine. Respectfully submitted for your considera-ELIAS BURDICK.

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### THE DENOMINATIONAL BUILDING.

Seventh-day Baptists are beginning to feel the importance of having a Building in the city of New York for the accommodation of their Missionary, Tract, and Publishing. Societies. All that is necessary to secure that most desirable object, is for each one to subscribe promptly what his deliberate judgment tells him is his part. The subject has been presented, as yet, to comparatively a few persons, most of whom have subscribed something, and many of whom have said they would rather, double their subscriptions than that the object should fail. Ten thousand dollars is the sum wanted, and that can be raised without seriously embarrassing any body, if the people think so, and act accordingly. We believe they will do it, only give them a little time to think about it, and an opportunity to express their thoughts in a practical way.

Agreeable to a suggestion at the Anniversa-

Mr. Burns states that he has completed the ranslation of the "Pilgrim's Progress," which will be printed at 4d. per copy. MISSIONS IN CHINA. From the "summary view" of the Missions

members of the native church, to open an

out-station. Since our return, three individ-

uals have come hither, at their own expense

to inquire further into the nature of the gos

of the American Board, presented at the recent meeting in Cincinnati, we make the following extract, to show how China as a mis-Chin-kiang-foo, and that, at an interview he sion field is viewed by that Board :-

"China next opens upon us, in new circumstances vastly interesting to the reflecting Christian. Beyond all question, a victorious army is now in the heart of the Chinese em-

pire, a Chinese army, the leaders of which tance of harmonizing the sentiments of our profess the Christian religion; though pro-people, made up as we are of members from ner on this point. The words above quoted bably without an intelligent perception of its most of the other evangelical denominations, ries, we print below the subscription, and the nature. They make war upon idolatry, and bringing so shades of our former sen-31st, and in an Edinburgh paper of the same inexorably as they do upon the Manchoo Tar- timents with us. date, although they seemed to me to be deli- tars; and should they succeed in overthrow-If we could have a complete system of ing the present dynasty, Chinz will be open-Christians Theology, founded on pure Bible truth. and ably vindicated and defended ed to the influence of the Christian world. which gave the context in which they stood. Zealous Iconoclasts they are, breaking images They seemed to form part of an extract from wherever they go, and not image-reverencing in our moral atmosphere, surely it would be Roman Catholics. What true religion they either The Friend of China or The North an object worthy of our highest regard; and have came from the Bible and from Protest- no sacrifice should be counted too great to ants. Their daring enterprise may fail, and make, within the limits of right and reason, be followed by a terrible reaction; but hence- in order to attain so desirable an end. But essayed to reach the insurgent camp, but after forth the Chinese people will be invested how is this to be done ? It may be said, the with a new and undying interest in the heart mark is fixed too high for any uninspired man of the Christian church. or set of men to reach; and yet it is no high-Our missions are at Canton, Amoy and er than every one of us should aim. And to Fuhchau; and Dr. Bridgman resides at unite and settle down the denomination or Shanghae as translator of the Scriptures. any thing short of this, if it could be done, I am in hopes that the account of the leaders These three missions, especially the first and would be worse than it is now. If an attempt in this mighty movement may prove true; for second, and more especially the one at Amoy, should be made to adopt a system of theology ought immediately to be reinforced. It is which contained one doctrine contrary to the feared that the principal native helper in the teachings of the Bible, and to make it em-Amoy mission was lately beheaded at Chang- phatically one of the doctrines of the denomi chau, in the successful reactionary movement nation, some one, it is likely, would see it, and gladly have it be believed is the only part of of the people of that city against the insurgents, never would subscribe to it; and a division would be the inevitable consequence. Sureen. Just before the outbreak, an extraordily, no one ought to subscribe to a doctrine nary desire was manifested by a number of which he knows to be contrary to the teachthe inhabitants to hear the gospel, and he, ings of the Bible.

And we are most solemfly impressed with the fact, that the soil of most of our churches is not adapted to the growth of those who might, under favorable circumstances, be brought out as efficient laborers for God. We want more piety-more whole-hearted consecration to God-more of the spirit of prayer-more earnestness for the cause of truth.

3. We need (if we could have it) a good Theological School. We are not so particularly impressed, as some are, with the danger of sending our young men to the schools of other denominations; on the contrary, we think it has a liberalizing and elevating effect to have them brought into contact with the good of all persuasions. Still we think i quite desirable to have an institution of our own. The experience of all denominations i in favor of such institutions. Hamilton and Newton have done great things for the Baptists; Princeton for the Presbyterians. Why could not Seventh-day Baptists be benefited in like manner. It is true, that some want of uniformity obtains among us in regard to our doctrinal views, owing in part to the different sources where we have been brought together; but, if we mistake not, a good theological school would go far to correct this evil. Many years would not elapse, before we could send out from such a school a ministry, which would do more to consolidate and systematize by a large number of persons, and was repreour theological principles than any other case which could be brought into requisition. niversary season. Let us have such a school. At all events, let us have a beginning towards it. Let something be done with the least possible delay,

that shall have an eye towards such an establishment, and that shall continue to keep the accomplished.

our publications, and carrying on the opera- will mention. tions of dur different societies. Nobody

room, third story, and by no means an invit- indispensable to success in every sense of the opportunity presented. At a committee meet- lish also. When he was about six years of truth to bear upon the new forms of infideli-5 00 Erastus Dennison Joshua Maxson ing held this week, it was resolved to take age, Bishop Boon set up a school in his town, ty and of heresy which are constantly springing place for strangers to visit. We want a 5 00 Joseph Dennison 2 50 Wm M Barber 2. It is not only a time for settling the measures necessary for the printing and cir- and he entreated his father to permit him to ing up around us? 5 00 Wm M Palmiter 1 000 Wm B Haynes different state of things-we want it at once, George W Brown 3 00 Amy Dennison 1.00 go to it. After some time he was sent to it. If a work which is worth publishing can be we cannot afford to wait. There is wealth question as to the healthy or unhealthy state culation, without delay, of ONE MILLION copies He there became acquainted with Christiani- published by our Publishing Society, it will David Rogers 2 00 DeKuvter. N. Y. 25 00 Jason B Wells \$25,00 enough in the denomination to build the de- of the finances, but also as to the healthiness of the Chinese New Testament. Mr. Brown, ty, and from a knowledge of the dark state of then be brought at once before our entire L Courtland Rogers 25 00 Barton G Stillman 25 00 sired edifice, and we do believe that, if the of the institution itself, whether considered as one of the secretaries, makes known that let- idolatry in which his people were sunk, he people; and they also will have an opportu-P L Berry, David P Rogers 20 00 Lauren H. Babcock 25 00 In Verona, N.Y.: 10 00 denomination lives and maintains respectabil- a whole or in reference to its parts. We ters have already been dispatched, urging on felt impelled to become a minister of the Gos- nity of presenting it to multitudes of other ity, it will be done without much farther de- may be deceived, possibly, if we judge of the our friends in China a further and plentiful much af China in the teach his countrymen the people. Religious works can never rise and Geo C Stillman 10 00 Martin Wilcox \$25\_00 10 00 Ira Green 5 00 truths of Christianity. He thanked the good go unaided upon the wings of the wind, like 5 00 Albert Babcock 5 00 healthy state of the institution by the condi- distribution of the Holy Scriptures. The sum people of this country for sending teachers to some novels. Too few, even of Christians, B F Rogers lay. Oliver Maxson 2 00 Nelson H Satterlee 5 00 These are a few of our thoughts. We tion of the finances. It is granted, that as a of £500 has been (in addition to several large elevate his people, and he hoped his audience are inclined to patient examination of reli-Wm C Satterlee Caleb P Saunders 1 00 5 00 Julia A Wescot S P Marsh 1 00/ would do all they could to aid in the good gious truth—truth which requires labor to might add others, but as short articles are general thing people will not give their money grants made recently, as well as in former Daniel W Hazard 2 00 In New Jersey: work. His people, although they knew not understand it. Indifference also to the strict- Randolph Dunham \$100 00 **O** Chester more likely to be read than long ones, we for objects in which they do not feel an inter- vears) placed at the disposal of our Corre-A D Titsworth 50 00 R G Witter 2 00 the God of the Christian, were not altogether ness of truth is a prevailing evil. And unless est. But after all, do they not frequently give, sponding Committee at Shanghae, of which forbear for the present. Т. В. В. 1 00 John D Titsworth 50 00 Hiram Sherman without a knowledge of the necessity for the works of a religious character, though they Isaac D Titsworth 50 00 Harvey H Satterlee 1 00 when solicited, without any other than a gen- Dr. Medhurst is secretary, towards the above worship of a God. He then explained the have merit and even high claims upon the Caleb Sheppard 50 00 In Newport, N. Y .: METHODIAT TRACT BOARD .- The Mana- eral interest ? If this be so-and I think it purpose, with full encouragement to ask for false faiths professed by the people. He consideration of mankind, can have the aid of Simeon F Randolph 25 00 \$50 00 Abel Stillman gers of the Tract Society of the M. E. Church will not be doubted-then it is clear that that more; indeed, authority is given them to hoped the American and English Churches some society, as the center and motive power David Dunn 10 00 25 00 Ezra Stillman Dorsey J Stillman 10 00 held their quarterly session at the Mission deep and personal interest, which brings a print the Scriptures, whether of the New James Bailey 25 00would unite in teaching them the true reli- of a people widely scattered over the world, Nancy M Stillman £ 00 In New York City: Rooms, in this City, on the 12th inst. The sense of responsibility and produces devotion Testament or the Old, in whole or in porgion. For himself, with the blessing of God, they must work their way into general use-Thos B Stillman \$250 00 O H P Truman 5 00 Treasurer, J. B. Edwards, Esq., reported the to a cause, may not, after all, exist. But the tions, in such form and size, and to such ex- good. Ann M Rogers he should use his best endeavors for their fulness by slow degrees, and their authors 100 00 L Andrus, Richburg 25 00 Geo Maxson, Alfred 25 00 Clarke Rogers 50 00 will have long mingled with the ashes of their receipts of the Society, thus far, to be \$5,034. gatherings to which we refer are eminently tent, as, in their united judgment, they may Geo B Utter 50 00 The Rev. Mr. Syle, a Missionary from Chi- fathers before their mission is generally felt in R Babcock, Alden 10 00 LPBabcock, Homer 20,00 The Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. Ste- calculated to reach that point. "Iron bright- deem practicable and expedient. I E Lanphear, Nile 5 00 Elina Burdick, Scott 5 00 ns, was then introduced. This gentleman the world.

Pending the last resolution, Thomas B China Mail. The statement went on to say, Stillman stated that he had recently been in-"Mr. Carpenter, an American Baptist. had ormed that a valuable library of a deceased Baptist clergyman in England, containing reaching about twenty miles beyond Woosung, some 2000 volumes, (which were selected the refusal of his boatmen to proceed any mainly by Dr. Joseph Stennett.) was soon to farther, had compelled him to relinquish the be sold at auction under a government order, attempt."

unless previously disposed of at private sale, and that it could now be bought for about \$1000. It was finally resolved to open a subthere is frequent allusion in our accounts to cription on the spot for the purchase of this their knowledge of Scripture, being chiefly library, and in half an hour over \$900 was of the Old Testament, which the church would subscribed for the object.

The exercises of this afternoon, as a whole, divine revelation which sanctions the observ- into whose hands the city had temporarily fallwere deeply interesting, and did much, we ance of the seventh day. A great movedoubt not, to advance the cause of education ment has, therefore, been made, to have a million of New Testaments printed immediateamong us.

The evening following First-day was devotble Society have already intimated their fored to a Missionary Conference. This meetwardness in the work. It is true, indeed, that ing we were unable to attend, and we have Dr. Legge speaks of the insurgents observfailed to receive, as we had hoped, an account ing the Christian [Sunday] Sabbath; and Dr. of it from one who was present. We can Medhurst says, "their Sabbath occurs on the only say, therefore, that it was participated in same day as our Sunday;" but, if we mistake not, neither of these divines have yet been sented to us as a very fitting close of the anamong them. It cannot be long before clear and unequivocal evidence be furnished upon

## OUR LATE ANNIVERSARIES.

to find that God's law is truly observed by Sometimes the question is raised, "Of what those heading a movement of such magnitude. use are our Anniversaries ?" But that ques and that a mighty nation are not only taught to tion, it seems to me, would scarcely be started destroy their idols, but also to adopt God's thing in view till it stands before us a thing by any one who is in the habit of attending appointed protest against all idolatry, and witthem, and especially by any one who attend

4. We need a-good denominational build- ed that recently held at Adams. In looking ing in the city of New York. We presume over the question, there are several reasons that the day is long since past, that elicited that present themselves to my mind as making doubts whether this was the place for issuing them of great importance, a few of which

1. It is a time of casting up of our accounts doubts it now. Yet we have no suitable so as to know how we stand in relation to building for these purposes. We have no the financial feature of our operations. It is room where our Missionary Board can get to- with a denomination as with a church-it has gether for its deliberations; we are depend- its financial interests and duties, and it is iment upon a private parlor. If a stranger wishes portant that they be vigilantly looked after to inquire about our missionary operations, he But it is not only necessary to look to the

It may be asked, What then can be done with several others, went thither to proclaim ly in China; and the British and Foreign Bi- it. On the whole, the time for giving the Those who have the ability, and the disposi-Word of Life to the people of China seems tion to write, can be encouraged to write, and Daniel Lewis near, and it becomes us to recognize the signs the Society can publish their works as the of the times, and prepare for a great work in productions of the men who write them. It that empire.'

is true, that there should be some rule by which to have the decision of a suitable set of men on the merits of the works, so as not to publish a mass of sentiments which would be

generally condemned by our people, or a Protestant Episcopal Church was recently held in New York, at which were present the works of Andrew Fuller, John Bunyan, several delegates from England, about twenty Robert Hall, and many others, some of whom American Bishops, and a large number of were not even in their communion; and there is not probably a man in their denomination who would subscribe to every sentiment which is advanced by any one of those authors. But they are all allowed, like Abel, though dead, so to speak to the people; and the people can compare what they say with penny toward the cause of missions. the Bible, and judge for themselves; and that The following extract from a report of the is the only safe way to use any human pro-

duction. Yet much good is accomplished; proceedings will no doubt interest our readfor men are so made to think upon subjects' which would not otherwise ever come into Charles Saunders

The Rev. Dr. Boon, Missionary Bishop to their minds. And if our Publishing Society China, regretted that a tendency of blood to can be the means of giving free circulation to his head would prevent him from setting forth what is, or may be, searched out by men the claims of the Chinese Mission to their aid. whose minds lead them to consume the mid-After a few words of appeal in behalf of the night oil, new fields of thought may be open-Chinese, he introduced to the audience, Tong, ed to the people, and old errors exposed and C.C Lewis, Jr one of his pupils, now a candidate for holy exploded, and we may be approximating that high and holy standard which will be raised orders.

The English correspondent of the Independ-Tong, in very respectable English, said he in the days of the millennial glory of the 5 00 llias L Babcock 1 00 knows not where to go. The Corresponding simple idea of debt and credit, but all the obent, after alluding to the intelligence from owed the blessing of a knowledge of Christ- church. Should we not, as a people to whom 5 00. Ephraim Maxson Phineas Stillman John S Coon 5 00 ianity to the American missionaries, and he God has intrusted the guardianship of his holy Beniamin Potter Secretary lives in Williamsburgh, and the Mis- jects sought to be promoted by the application China, and the light which the last arrival David Maxcon 5 00 In Connecticut thanked God that he, who had once been an Sabbath, pant for a due share also in the work sion Rooms are-nowhere! The Tract De- of these funds, and also the instrumentalities 5 00 throws upon the views of the insurgents, says Ezra Coon Clarke Greenman \$100 00 idolater, was permitted to be present in a tem- of chasing the lingering shades of the dark pository and Publishing Society's office are employed, are carefully to be noted. Wor- that the British and Foreign Bible Society ple, and enjoy the society of not only the cler- ages in regard to other things from our moral **Ichabod Burdick** 5 00 Thos S Greenman 50 00 George Greeninan 50 00 Benj Burdick 5 00 will make fresh exertions to improve the great gy of the American Church, but of the Eng- atmosphere, and in bringing the artillery of Wm Ellery Maxson 25 00 5 00 crowded together in a hired apartment, back thy objects and efficient instrumentalities are Herman A Hull Jeremiah W Brown 5 00 5 00 Daniel Coon

names of those who have already subscribed. This we intend to keep standing, and add from week to week the names of new subscribers. It is hoped that every friend of the against the myriads of isms which are floating object will feel himself called upon at once to forward his name, stating the amount which he is willing to pay to secure a place in the city of New York where the Benevolent Societies of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination may forever transact their business rent free. The money is not wanted at present; we only want to know upon whom we may call for it when a purchase is made; and if there are any who can subscribe only on condition of having three, six, or twelve months to pay in, still let them subscribe, and say when they can pay.

> We whose names are hereunto subscribed, promise o pay the sums set to our respective names, for the roose of enabling the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society to purchase or erect a Building in the City of New York for the transaction of its business, and the accommodation of the Benevolent Operations of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination.

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A meeting of the Board of Missions of the

ministers and laymen. One of the speakers, in urging an increase of domestic missionary effort, called attention to the sad fact that out of the 1,500 parishes in this country, more ness for Him as the Great Creator, who made than 1,000 of them have not contributed one

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 20, 1853.

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

case was tried in the Marine Court of New The Regents of the University, having de-York, last week, which strikingly illustrates the signated De Ruyter Institute as an Academy difference between Law and Justice. It for the instruction of Common School Teachseems that Simpson Hamilton sued Minor C. ers, a class will be formed for that purpose, Story, to recover for work and labor on the Thursday, December 8, and instruction given for one term of fourteen weeks, as anticipated first set up, which it is alleged was broken by Porte to listen to its allies, and admit the in the law authorizing the appointment and defendant or his agents. The case was claims of Russia, and accordingly we are told 9,980 tuns; five for Baltimore with 3,920 directed by the Regents in the following amended by suit on an agreement. In de- that the allied fleets have been brought to tuns; one for St. Thomas; the destination of

"An Act to provide for the instruction of ment. Testimony was taken. Judge Phillips Sultan is angry with the Foreign Minister for will be very acceptable news to the farmers larger and heavier in the counterfeit than in Common School Teachers." The People of gave an opinion, at considerable length. He having brought the fleets for such a porpose. the State of New York, represented in Senate | considered the written agreement to have been and Assembly, do enact as follows : harsh in its terms, calculated to deceive men

"Sec. I. The Treasurer shall pay yearly, unacquainted with such things, and that the on the warrant of the Comptroller, out of the equities of the case were entirely with plainthe income of the United States Deposit, or tiff. He and his fellow workmen left this city Literary Fund, not otherwise appropriated, to for Panama under the belief that the written the trustees of one or more Academies of this contract they had made was the embodiment State, as the Regents of the University shall of the oral agreement they had entered into, designate, the sum of ten dollars for each and which secured their pay for all weathers scholar, not to exceed seventy-five scholars to "wet or dry," nor would they have entered each-academy, who shall have been in such the service of defendant, except under that Academy instructed under a course prescrib- idea. Plaintiff was incarcerated on the Isthed by the said Regents during at least one- mus, and his associates were terrified into a third of the Academic year, in the science of compliance with the terms, till terminated or Common School teaching,

impaired health removed them. Still plain-"Sec. II. The Comptroller shall not draw tiff brought action on this agreement, and the his warrant for any amount as above provid. stern rules of law must be enforced, irrespeced, until the Trustees of such Academy shall tive of persons and classes; and while my have furnished to the Regents of the Univer. sympathies, said the Judge, are with the unsity satisfactory evidence that the course prefortunate plaintiff, I am constrained to order scibed as aforesaid has been thoroughly pursued by a class previonsly designated and in-

structed as common school teachers, and who, the said Trustees believe, intend, in good faith, to follow the said occupation, and shall have was celebrated by the Jews, last week, with obtained a certificate thereof, and presented

more than usual strictness. Meetings were the same to the Comptroller," The Regents also direct, " That the Acadeheld in the various synagogues, and the mies be required to exercise scholars in lengthy exercises of the occasion were attend-English Grammar, Geography, and Arithme- ed throughout by large congregations. tic, so far, at least, as to fit them for examina- the Green-st. synagogue, New York, the Rev. tion as Common School Teachers, and par- Dr. Raphall preached on the subject, repreticularly so, in the frequently neglected art of senting the feast as the most solemn and saspelling. Students should be habituated to cred in which men can participate. In givregular drilling and review in these essential ing reasons why that particular day-the 10th branches. If their progress or standing war- day of the 7th month-should be so strictly rant it, they, should engage in any other high- observed, he said it was a tradition, " that after er branches of English and Mathematical the fall of Adam he was first received again

into the favor of the Lord on the 10th day of Stullents' in this class, to be entitled to their the 7th month. On the 10th day of the 7th tuition Free, must remain the entire term of month was Abraham ordered to make the 14 weeks, and at the time of entering, females sacrifice of his son. On the 10th day of the must be at least (16) sixteen years, and males 7th month did Moses come down from the (18) eighteen years of age. Persons wishing Mount with the tidings of forgiveness to the to enter this class, who are not of the prescrib- rebellious and idolatrous of his people; and inst. She brings a report, which is generally the Canadas. The party consisted of about been arrested for murder. ed age, or who wish to remain only half the other manifestations of mercy made by the credited, that the Turks have declared war term, will pay at the rate of \$5,50 per term. Lord on this day sufficiently indicated that he

A series of lectures will be delivered to desired this should be the appointed time, for the class, during the term, embracing "The the manifestation of his mercy." Art of Teaching," "The Relations and Responsibilities of the Teacher," and various

European News.

One week later news from Europe has been received since our last, of which we give below the substance.

In relation to the Eastern difficulty reports are contradictory. On the one hand, they Panama Railroad. An oral agreement was show a disposition on the part of the Sublime

On the 25th and 26th September, a violent been unable to obtain it.

storm prevailed along the British and Dutch A letter dated England, Sept. 23, 1853, coasts, occasioning much loss of life and pro- says : The cholera is advancing in its desolatperty. Rotterdame and other Dutch cities ing course, not rapidly, but certainly. The were inundated, and a screw steamer of Am- progress is southward and westward. Orders U. S. Mail. Mr. S. had his examination at renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be sterdam was lost in the Zuyder Zee, with 100 in Council, and manifestations from the Prairie du Chien, and in default of \$2,000 fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or from Hull to Hamburg, was also lost with sence of the dreadful epidemic. In two northseveral lives. The American packet-ship ern towns 700 persons have died in three Neva put back to Liverpool, and went ashore weeks. Death follows more rapidly upon the in the Mersey. Several passengers in at- early and often unnoticed symptoms than on tempting to reach the pier were drowned. The ship Rhein, from Hamburg for New-York, with two hundred passengers, had put to with great advantage.

into Portsmouth with cholera on board. The Overland India Mail had been tele-

vance on Pekin. The Imperial Government ter County, and the Veteran Corps and other was in great want of money, and provisions were becoming scarce at Pekin. The hired fleet blockading Chin Kiang consisted of eight English and American vessels. Canton was quiet. Foochow dates to July 10 report that the American Consul had native agents busily employed in commercial matters in of the Daily News, under date Aug. 7, says it was currently reported that Mr. Marshall had, on behalf of the United States, offered to the Emperor a loan of \$1,000,000, and such active assistance as was practicable. If true, it will sustain a temporary check; but we are would send an envoy to the insurgents to explain that Britain did not join in this offer.

#### Four Days Later.

against Russia. If this report proves true, a "plunder." May they find all their fond-Austria will doubtless be the ally of Russia, and home they have chosen.

SUMMARY.

Mass., takes place Wednesday, Oct. 19, and Capt. J. I. Stevens, master of the ship continues till Saturday. On Friday there is Realm, in a letter to the Herald, gives the to be a great Agricultural Banquet. On Sat-

names of seventy ships which loaded at the urday a great sale of horses. The amount of Chincha Islands with 65,856 tuns of guano premiums to be distributed is \$2,500. We between July 14 and September 12. Five of hope the Maine Law will be in force during these ships cleared direct for New York with the exhibition.

Extremely well executed \$5 notes upon fense it was contended that plaintiff and others Constantinople to suppress any riot that might all the others appears to be Callao. They of the genuine bill. The word "Unadilla," the Unadilla Bank are in circulation. The of the workmen were bound by the agree- occur; on the other hand, it is said that the are, however, all American vessels. This where it occurs with the date, is somewhat who know the value of this manure, but have the genuine note.

The exhibition of horses at Springfield,

Henry Hart, Special U. S. Mail Agent, has arrested Wm. T. Sterling, Postmaster, at Mount Sterling, Crawford County, Wisconsin, bail was committed for trial.

The telegraph announces the death of Barnabas Bates, the well-known advocate of the Cheap Postage system. His indefatigable zeal in this cause has contributed in no small tion, medical and sanitary, has been resorted degree to the improvements which have been already achieved in the United States Post-

Office

The West congregation in Meriden, Conn. have lately added \$300 a year to the salary of their pastor, Rev. G. W. Perkins, besides judgment for defendant, with costs. Judg. the prevalence of cholera among the British troops. by Paulding, Van Wart, and Williams, in defray the expense of a visit to Europe, which September, 1780. The procession included they saw was required for the benefit of his health

> The Salem Register says : "Abbott Law rence has announced his intention of bestowing \$50,000 on the Lawrence Scientific School at Cambridge, in addition to the same amount

given by him to that institution some eight years ago.'

Oct-13th, Governor Seymour resigned his the interior. The Hong Kong correspondent is not known, but probably proceeded from the duties of the Russian Mission, and Lieusome stove or pipe in the building, which was tenant Governor Pond was sworn in as Chief Executive of the State.

The Telegraph announces the death of the Hon. Tristam Burgess, of Rhode Island, one was stated that the British Plenipotentiary happy to learn that it was insured in a good that State. Mr. B. was a member of Congress of the most talented and respected men in boat, Ferry, Locomotive, School House, and Plantafrom Rhode Island from 1825 to 1835.

At a fire in Providence, R. I., on Second day, Oct. 10th, the firemen got into a fight, in The steamer Atlantic, with European dates passed our office on the way to the ferry, to which one man was killed, and several others to Oct. 5th, arrived at New York on the 16th take up their abode on the hospitable soil of more or less injured. Six of the rioters have

The Crystal Palace Management have fixed

#### R. TITSWORTH, M. D., HOMEPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

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Western Association-Executive Committee. HE Executive Committee of the Western As-L sociation will hold a session at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., the last Wednesday in October. All communications and reports, designed for the Committee, may be addressed to E. R. Clarke at Nile,

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 lesirous of introducing ready-made clothing prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or lers, 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.

#### New York and Erie Railroad.

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

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

Mail at 8 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all intermediate stations. Passengers by this train will re main over night at any station between Susquehanna and Corning, and proceed the next morning.

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Way at 34 P. M. for Delaware and all intermediate tations. Night Express at 5 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 Dunkirk with the ake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, and thence direct to Cincinnati; also to Sandusky, Toledo, Monroe. Chicago, and St. Louis ; also, with first class steamers for Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit

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THE Subscribers manufacture and keep constant-L ly on hand all sizes of Church, Factory, Steamtion Bells. These Bells are hung with the patent iron yokes with moveable arms. They can be turn ed around so that the clapper will strike in a new place, which is desirable atter a bell has been rung a few years. Springs are affixed in a new way to prevent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. These Bells are manufactured from the best stock and are cast in iron casings. At this Foundry these were first used and are found to be a great improvement. We give a written warran-tee that if Church Bells break within one year from credited, that the lurks have accured war against Russia. If this report proves true, a general war of Europe is at hand, in which is the best evidence chosen ority. We have 15 Gold and Silver Medals, awarded from the various Fairs " for the best Bells for somerousness and purity of tone." We pay particular attention to getting up Peals or Chimes, and can refer to those furnished by us. Our Foundry is within a roads running in every direction. As this is the larg- . est Establishment of the kind in the U S, and has the largest assortment of Bells, orders can be filled with Levels, Compasses, &c., constantly on hand. Address A MENEELY'S SONS West Troy, N. Y.

the former visitations. House to house inspec-There was an imposing parade and cele-

bration near Tarrytown, on Friday, Oct. 7 raphed. The dates were, Catcutta, Aug. 20; for the purpose of dedicating a monument recently erected to mark the spot on which The famine continued at Rangoon, with Major Andre, the British Spy, was captured In China, the insurgents continued their ad. nearly all the Militia Companies in Westches-

bodies from New York, Brooklyn, &c.; also United Americans and Masons from the surrounding districts.

The Detroit Democrat of Oct. 10, says: The office of The Voice of the Fugitive was destroyed by fire last night about 1 o'clock, with

all its appurtenances. The origin of the fire variously occupied for dwellings, barber-shop, printing office, &c. The loss will fall heavily

The same paper says: About 10 o'clock

this morning, quite a calvalcade of "chattels" twenty persons, men, women and children,

The Country Gentleman commends capa-

THE FEAST OF ATONEMENT .--- This feast

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becribers. In Berlin and Petersburg. Joshua B Maxson \$25 00 Wm B Maxson, 2d 25 00 Luther Clarke .... 25 00 Win Saunders 25 00 Truman Saunders 25 00 Wm Saunders Halsey H. Baker John Whitford 25 00 20 00 Schuyler Greenman 20 00 David Potter 20 00 : Daniel P Hull | 20 00 Jared Green | 10 00 Jared Green | 10 00 Ja Adams, N. V.: Bewing Society | \$25 00 Silas Maxson | 25 00 Charles Potter 25 00 Reward Whitford 25 00, Nelson Babcock 25 00 Thomas R Green Harvey Maxson 25 00 25 00 Samuel L Babcock 25 00 Leonard R Green: 20 00 M Whitford 20 00 David Maxson 15 00 Rensom Coon 15 00 **Issee** Saunders James Summerbell Jesse Maxson Paul Green, Jr 10 00 10 00 5:00 In Hounsfield, N. Y.: Benjamin Maxson\$100 00 Blias Frink 25 00 John Utter, Jr 20 00 In Brookfield, N. Y.: 20 00 J V Greenman \$10 00 Wm B Maxson 10 00 O M&S Whitford 10 00 Augustus Saunders' 10 00 Collins Miller Wm A Babcock · 10.00 10 00 6 00 O Burdick John Babcock. L. Burdick 5 00 5 00 Chris Langworthy Dewitt O Coon Com Maxson Phraim Maxson John S Coon 5 00 5 00 00 5 00 5 00 David Maxson 5 00 Hzra Coon 5 00 Ichabod Burdick -5 00 Benj Burdick 5 00 Herman & Hull 5 00 Denniel Coon 5 Joshna Marson 5 Joshna Marson 5 Joseph Dennisou 2 Was & Palmiter 1 Any Dennison 1 DeRuyter; N. Y.: Smoo B Wells \$25 5 00 5.00 2 50 1 00 1 00

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scientific subjects. All applications for gratuitous admission, should be made to the trustees on the day of commencement, Dec. 8th, or previously, to J R. IRISH Principal.

DE RUYTER, September 21, 1853.

A Kentucky Clergyman writes the following to a Western religious paper, as a reply to the charge, that the feeling in favor of Slavery this infant baptized [sprinkled, probably] with was on the increase among the New School Presbyterians in Kentucky. He says :---"Out of the twelve hundred members of

our church in Kentucky, there are but seventy-five slaveholders. We have two colored elders appointed by the session to look after the interests of their brethren. All the children of colored members are baptized by myself, and admitted to the Sabbath School under teachers of their own color. Their spiritual interests are cared for in pastoral visitations. It is the custom, besides giving their servants abundant food and clothing, to give from New York. At all events, he stated to of Francis Dominique Arago, the celebrated them a portion of their time, or a certain quantity of land, for their own exclusive use

vant of one of our church members lounging idly about, on the day given him to labor for himself, 1 said, ' Fleming, I fear you are befound free Jim's family starving last fall, and eling a yacht. He says :--I hires him to work my land.' On inquiry, I

"Three of our ministers are slaveholders, and of these, two would be glad to have all theirs run off to-morrow to your side of the Ohio River; and the other has very seriously embarrassed himself to mancipate his slaves. Besides, there is not a church in the Synod where the spiritual interests of the blacks are not cared for, and in more than two thirds of them, special preaching appointments are ends, affixed the same weight at the point of stance of a colored man selling himself into efit.

"I cannot say that we are inclined to Abolitionism; but if one of my members were to separate husband and wife, or parent, and child, for his peculiar benefit, we would discipline him as quickly as for any other crime. So we would for maltreatment of slaves."

ACCIDENTS LAST SABBATH .--- The Delaware River, near Philadelphia, was the scene of a dreadful calamity last Sabbath (Saturday) Walnut st., Philadelphia, to Camden, were swamped by the swell from the steamer towing them. There were eleven men on board of whom nine were drowned.

SCOTCH VENERATION .- A recent number of the Edinburgh Advertiser furnishes the following case, showing the veneration of an American for the home of his forefathers :----

J. B. WELLS, Sec.

KENTUCKY SLAVERY.

day, whence they proceeded in three carriages to the plains of Flodden. They had with them an infant three or four months old, and the object of their visit appeared to be to have the waters flowing through the field of Flodden. They were accompanied by a clergy-

man, reported to belong to Glasgow. Th ceremony being concluded, they returned to Berwick, and left again by railway for Edin burgh. The principals of the party were re ported to be Americans, and the father of the child is said to have discovered that some of the battle of Flodden. Hence his desire to cality, and which had induced him to come

that he had traveled 3,000 miles for this purand benefit. Not long since, meeting a ser- pose. A LYNN YACHT.—A correspondent of the Bangor Mercury, writing from Lynn, has the

found it true as Fleming said. He hired the little. It consists of a dozen sail boats and one yacht of twenty-five tuns. The latter is

owned by one of the shoemakers, and its model is his own invention. Having had no acquaintance with the ship-building trade-his business for his lifetime having been rather with soles than keels-the manner in which to ten years' imprisonment. he set about the construction of his yacht was

curious but successful. He shaped rounded billets of wood, of equal bulk, pointed at the

the prize at the Salem regatta in July.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY .- The number students connected with the Harvard University is 700. a greater number, probably, than has ever before belonged at one time to any Mr. Corrington, and had actually received morning, about 10 o'clock. Two mud-scows, literary institution in America. They are part of the purchase money at the time of the which were being towed from the dock below from 28 of the States and Territories of the sale. The Mayor stated in strong terms his Union, from the District of Columbia, and conviction that the whole proceeding was illefrom Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Can- gal, and that the State had claims for forfeit. ada, Yucatan, British Guiana, Brazil, the ure, which could be enforced in spite of the Sandwich Islands and Ireland. Law students negro's self-sale; but for the purpose of bring-

Had these things occurred on a Sunday, IF In the Annual Report of the Mission-

and France and England the allies of Turkey.

The Mark-lane Express, that Moniteur of Advices from Smyrns, of September 21st, the London Corn Exchange, states, " That the state that on that evening, Martin Koszta, the produce of wheat in the United Kingdom will Hungarian refugee, would sail for the United be the smallest gathered for many years, does "A party of ladies and gentlemen, amount- States, on board the American bark Mimosa. "Will fall materially short in almost every part This was to be done with consent of all par- will fall materially short in almost every part States, on board the American bark Mimosa, not admit of question. The average yield hood.

ing in all to eleven persons, arrived at Ber-ties concerned, and thus the matter, so far as of the kingdom, independent of which it must wick by the North British Railway on Satur- Koszta himself is concerned, was settled. be borne in mind that the breadth of land Cholera is spreading slowly in Liverpool. sown was, owing to the unpropitious weather Ten cases, of which the most part were fatal, during the seeding time, at least one-fourth occurred on board the Silas Greenman, in less than usual." port with emigrants for New York. A few Mrs. Catherine Webster, widow of the late

cases are still reported in London. The ma-Professor John W. Webster, of Harvard lady is subsiding at Newcastle and Gateshead, University, died at her residence in Cambridge, the deaths since Sept. 1 having been 1,799. Monday morning, Oct. 10. She had been In various other places a few cases are noted. A disaster occurred to the packet ship Isaac York, with 600 passengers. On the 27th ult., old, and was a native of the Island of St. Woman. in a fog and storm, she struck on the Irish Michaels, one of the Azores group. She was his ancestors were slain with James IV. at coast, and although got off, had unshipped her a highly esteemed and accomplished lady. rudder. She was brought into Liverpool by Four daughters, two in Cambridge, and two doing much damage to fruit trees. have his child baptized at that memorable lo- a steam-tug-20 deaths on board. at the Azores, remain to mourn her loss.

By this arrival we are informed of the death the N. Y. Tribune says: Bennet C. Fowler, some persons whose services were engaged, French astronomer, at the age of 68 years. the one-armed oysterman, of Fair Haven,

The case of Miss Cunningham, an English Conn., brought into our office yesterday a lady, who was arrested for distributing Prosmall oak stake, such as oysterman set to testant tracts at the baths of Lucca, continued mark the spot where they plant their oysters, to excite much indignation among the English about four feet long, upon which upward of in Tuscany. Mr. Scarlett, the English Chargé, three hundred oysters were growing. He coming lazy.' He replied, 'O no, Mr. M., I following notice of an original idea for mod- had exerted himself actively to obtain her re- states that when first taken out of the water it to whom Mr. Scarlett personally applied, de-

A contract has been made for a bridge clines to interfere with the course of the law, across the Mississippi River at Rock Island, and seems pleased that he has the opportunity to be completed by Dec. 1, 1857. The slough to revenge himself upon the English for their on the east side of the island is to be crossed interference in the case of the Madiai. The by three spans of one hundred and fifty feet lady affirms that she offended in ignorance of each, and the main channel of the river by the law. An offense of attempt to proselyte five spans of two hundred and fifty feet each, is punishable, by the existing code, with five and a draw for the passage of vessels. The total length of the main bridge will be 1,580

cious cisterns to catch the water from the roofs each, and dropped them at the same height slavery was brought out in the Mayor's Court, of barns and out-houses, enumerating the folinto the water. He selected that which sunk in Richmond, Va., last week. A man named farthest and came up quickest, and sawing it Jones, a witness in a case of larceny, stated in two lengthwise, adopted the half of it as a that he was the slave of a Mr. Corrington, venience for showering, washing, and sweepmodel of his yacht. The success of his thought while the Book of the Hustings Court showed ing off feculent matter; third, if in the upper is evidenced in the fact that the vessel won him to be a free man. On examination, it appart of the building, it will supply a beautiful peared that Jones was emancipated in Richmond in 1851, and that appended to the eviwater at the foot of the fountain.

dence of his freedom was an injunction from the Court to leave the State on penalty of be-Common Pleas, in Worcester, Mass., Judge ing sold for the benefit of the State. Instead of doing so, it appeared that he sold himself to Bishop presiding, H. D. Stone, Esq., counsel for the defense, introduced testimony showing that the principal Government witness was an atheist. His evidence was therefore ruled out, in accordance with the law of the Commonlischorged.

142, scientific students 69, divinity students ing the novel question before a higher Court, recommends the universal use of Indian ink There was an accident in New York, on 26, medical students 119, resident graduates he had the man held for a hearing before the in preparing all manuscripts intended to con-There was an accident in New York, on 26, medical students 119, resident graduates he had the man held for a hearing before the in preparing all manuscripts intended to con-the same morning, from the caving in of a 15. There are 326 undergraduates. The next Hustings Court, on the charge of re-vey information to future ages. The inks including the Sabbath-School, of which she was a member for state of which she was a sewer, by which one man was killed, and four senior class contains 88, junior 78, sophomore maining in the commonwealth contrary to law. that substance is the base of Indian ink.

The great tunnel at Cincinnati will be fin. A company, with a capital of \$500,000, is

A reward of \$1,500 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Catherine Quigley on Long Island. \$1,000 by the Governor, and \$500 by citizens in the neighbor- few rods of the Hudson River, Erie Caual, and Rail-

New Orleans papers continue the awful accounts of the ravages of the yellow fever in great dispatch. We can refer to Bells in any of the the interior of the State. Washington had States. Old Bells taken in exchange for new ones. been almost depopulated.

The Windham County (Conn.) Telegraph says that an application is to be made to the Superior Court to extend the time of limita-

tion to the creditors of the Eastern Bank of Killingly, which expired last month. A new weekly literary paper has just been sick but 36 hours, though her health has started in New York, called The Ladies' Pa-

never been good since the fearful event which per. It is a large quarto, excellently printed, Wright, from Liverpool, 20th ult., for New made her a widow. She was about 50 years and promises to look after the interests of

Snow fell in Syracuse on Monday night, Oct. 10, to the depth of an inch and a half,

There were 23,371 visitors to the Crystal Under the head of "Oysters and Stake," Palace Fair on Saturday, Oct. 15.

#### New York Market-October 17, 1853. Ashes-Pots \$5 87. Pearls 5 50.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 87 a 6 94 for common straight State, 6 81 a 7 00 for mixed to fancy Michi-

62. Corn Meal 4 25 a 4 31 for Jersey, 4 58 for Wednesday, and Friday. Brandywine.

Grain-Wheat, 1 40 a 1 56 for white Canadian, 1 50 514c. for State and Western Corn, 87 a 88c. for round tion train from Stonington at 6.30 A. M. and southern yellow. Rye 90c. Barley 88c. Provisions-Pork, 13 75 for prime, 17 00 for mess,

Beef, 4 75 a 6 25 for prime, 7 75 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 114 a 12c. Butler, 14 a 18c. for Ohic 18 a 21c. for State dairies. Cheese 91 a 104c.

Hay-68 a 81c. for shipping. Lumber-14 50 a 15 00 for Eastern Spruce and

Potatoes-1 75 a 2 00 per barrel for Whites, 2 00 2 25 for Mercers, 1 87 for Sweets.

Seeds-9 a 94c. for Clover, 1 40 a 1 42 for Flaxseed 4400 a 17 00 for mowed, 18 00 a 21 00 for reaped Timothy. Tallow 111c. for Butchers' Association,

Wool-43 a 45c. for native American, 60 a \$2c. for

the day appointed for his marriage.

Langworthy, aged about 11 months. Oct. 6, of brain fever, SAMUEL D. ENOS, A. B., son

TIRZAH JOSEPHINE, daughter of Rev. Joseph W. Mor-A correspondent of the Builder strongly ton, aged 3 years, 1 month, and 15 days. Her death

LETTERS.

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The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. J. M. Lewis, rin connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sundays excepted.) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf above Battery place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the train which leaves Boston at 51 P. M.

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The C. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday, gan and common to good Ohio. Rye Flour 4 50 a Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Monday,

N. B.-Passengers on arriving at Stonington prolease, but without effect. The Grand Duke, had upward of seven hundred adhering to it. for ordinary Ohio, 1 60 for prime Genesee. Oats 49 a Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford, or by accommodaceed immediately per steamboat train to Providence,

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The steamer PERRY leaves Providence for Newport at 9 A. M., and 6 P. M., daily, except Sundays.

For passage, berths, state-rooms, or freight, application may be made at Pier No. 2, N. R., or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place.

#### Election Notice.

STATE of NEW YORK-SECRETARY's OFFICE, Albany, August 18, 1853-To the Sheriff of the County of New York .- Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place of Henry S. Ran-

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

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Wil: liam J. McAlpine;

A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch,

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John C. Ma-

A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P. 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. B. 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 William Mc-Murray, Obadiah Newcomb, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of offi

lowing advantages from their use : First, Saxony. plenty of water for the cattle; second, con-MARRIED. fountain; fourth, keep a perpetual pond of

DIED, In the trial of two liquor cases before the

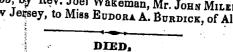
In DeRuyter, Sept. 29, of an affection of the heart, KENDALL E. CARDNER, aged 32 years. He died on

Sept. 30 CHARLES O., son of the late Charles B

of Hon. Benjamin Enos, aged 33 years. When arrested by disease, Mr. Enos was clerk in the Comptroller's wealth on this subject, and the defendant was | office at Albany.

In Plainfield, N. J., on Sabbath morning, Oct. 15th

At Mr. E. P. Crandall's, in Almond, N. Y., August 27, 1853, by Rev. Joel Wakeman, Mr. JOHN MILEHAM, of New Jersey, to Miss Eudora A. Burdick, of Alfred-



| Barton G Stillman 25 00   | and would probably have furnished another      | ary Society, last year, the names of two or   | 1shed early in 1855. The length is 10.011  | forming in Boston, for the purpose of con-     | James Bailey, Wm. M. Fabnestock Tomin  | on the last day of December next.  |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| Lauren H Babcock 25 00  | chapter of "Sabbath Accidents," Happening      | ary Society, last year, the names of two or<br>three persons claiming to be Life Members<br>were inadvertently omitted. Such persons, | feet, of which 965 have been completed. The  | structing a line of telegraph from Boston to   | James Bailey, Wm. M. Fahnestock, Lewis A. Davis,<br>O. D. Green, L. Crandall, J. D. Titsworth, E. I. Max-<br>son (return by mail) Joshis D. D.   | County Officers also to be elected for said County :   |
| In Verona, N. Y.:   | as they did on Saturday-the Bible Sabhath      | were inadvertently omitted. Such persons,<br>and any others who have since made navments  | next largest tunnel in the United States which   | New York, having a cylinder two feet in        | son (return by mail,) Joshua Davis, J. R. Irish. D. Pot-   | Sixteen members of Assembly;   |
| Martin Wilcox \$25 00<br>In Green 5 00  | Would it not he wall for it i                  | were inadvertently omitted. Such persons,   | is on the Baltimore and Obio Road is 4 190   | diameter, by which means it is believed that   | ler  | I TV JUBLICES OF the Numerica Cl.  |
| Albert Rebecch 5 00   |  |   |  | nackages may be transmitted from one -it       | RECEIPTS.  | John Duer and Robert Emmet;  |
| Nolam H Setterles 5 00  | consider whether they are not in some way      | With a view to life ment and :  | nel walled is 25 fact and 1: 1. 10   | to the other in fifteen minutes                | FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:  | A Judge of the Court of Common Plane   |
| Win C Satterles 5 00  |  | to notificate D   | nel, walled, is 25 feet, and hight 19 feet.  | to the other in mitten minutes.                | Joshua Davis, Georgetown, Cal. \$2 36 to vol. 11 No. 26  | place of Charles P. Daly;<br>A District Atomic of Common Please, in the  |
| B P Marsh S.00  |  | to notify the Recording Secretary of the So-  | There are three shafts leading down to it, the first of which is 119 feet, the second 194 feet   | At Bergnes, near Lille, France, has just died  | L. W. Babcock, Ashaway, R. I. 2 00 10 52   | Blunt.   |
| Nelou H Satterlee 5 00<br>Wm C Satterlee 5 00<br>F Marsh 3 00 <sup>8</sup><br>Daniel W Hazard 2 00<br>C Chester 2 00<br>R G Witter 2 00<br>Hiram Shorman 1 00 | THE SANDWICH LAND                              | ciety, Geo. B. Utter.   | first of which is 119 feet, the second 194 feet,<br>and the third 147 feet. These shafts are all | an old lady, who in her youth refused the      | Rechel Rondalah Diserta N T 9 00 10 52   | TWO GOVERNOUS - P 41   |
| C Chester 2 00  | THE SANDWICH ISLANDS At the recent             |   | and the third 147 feet. These shafts are all completed. The tunnel commences in the              | hand of Bernadotte, then a poor sergeant in    | Peter Wooden " 2 00 10 50  | Richard S. Williams and Isaac Townsend;  |
| C Witter 2 00   | meeting of the American Board of Commis-       | The Clerks of the North Western and   |  |  | Mrs. R. P. Havens "" 88 10 52  | All whose terms of office will expire on the last day  |
|   | ioners for Foreign Missions, it was announced, | Ohio Seventh-day Bantiet Access   | valley of Deer Creek, passes under Walnut<br>Hills, and emerges in a ravine on the porther       | were insuperable objections to the lady        | FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :   | of December next.  |
| In Newport, N.Y.:   | that the Sandwich Islands are now Christian-   | quested to cond the statistic   | Hills, and emerges in a ravine on the northern   | thus escaned being the Queen of Small          |  | Yours, respectfully,   |
| Abel Stillinger \$50 00   | ized and and have G                            | quested to send the statistics of their churches  | side.  | and compare being the spacen of Sweden.        | WILLTIAM M DOGRAD  | HENRY S. RANDALL, Secretary of State.<br>The above is published pursuant to the hotice of the<br>Secretary of State and the requirements |
| Abel Stillman (\$50 00)   | and all are hencelorth to be reason 1.1        | to this office for immediate use  |  | Two thousand dollars have been subscribed      | The astrony with the states of | Secretary of State and the manual to the hotice of th  |
| Doney J. Stillman 10 00<br>Boues M. Stillman 6 00 #   | us one of the dependencies of the Board has    |   | Two boys were drowned at the foot of   | DV deal mules lowards loe erection of a man of | Missianary Society Doord Westley   | in such case made and provided.  |
|   |  |   | South-Seventh-et. Williamshan-L  | ment to the late Dr. (fallandet of TT ]        | TTUE nove Onontonin M  |  |
| CHIP Trumen 5.00  | marks an ang ind line strain people. This      | toral care of the Seventh-day Baptist Church  | ning of Oct. 12. As the ferry host from New  | Conn., on the grounds of the American Agri     | Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So-  | JOHN ORSER,<br>Sheriff of the City and County of New York<br>All the public newspapers in the County of New York                         |
| Bichburg 25' 00   | marks an era in the history of missions which  | toral care of the Seventh-day Baptist Church<br>in Plainfield, N. J., and will enter upon its   | York was coming into herslip, she struck against   | Dulanta lattana ta Marco 1                     | clery will be held in New York on Fifth-day. Oct 97  | lish the shows one is a star the ounty will such   |
| Marson Alfred 25 00   | can not be contemplated without deep and       | in Plainfield, N. J., and will enter upon its<br>duties about the first of November. Post-  | the bulkhead with such force as to precipitate   |  |  |  |
| Belicock, Homer 20,00   | Prateful emotions                              | duties about the first of November. Post-   |  | discovery of an extensive conspiracy against   |  | that they may be laid before the new ing the same, not   |
| Matteos, Alfred 25,00<br>Millicock, Homer 20,00<br>Surgick, Seett 5,00  | a  | Office address, Plainfield, New Jersey.   | these two were drowned.  | Santa Anna at Puebla, and arrest of several    | of the Seventh day Berting of the Board of Managers  | and passed for payment.  |
|   |  |   | anaso tho More drowned.  | persons of eminence.                           | A Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Managers<br>of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be<br>held in the affermoon of the seven days   | See Revised Statutes, vol. 1. chen & the   |
|   | <b>1</b> 2                                     |   |  | •  | The maximum of the burne day.  | Sd, part 1st, page 140   |
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 20, 1853.

# Miscellaneons.

#### Knud Iverson, the Boy that would not Steal.

Doubts having been expressed in some quarters as to whether the statements relative to the death of this Norwegian boy were strictly true, the Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor answered in tones expressing the deepest batteries just before going home at night. In of the Evangelicat Lutheran Church, publishes a letter in the Chicago Democratic Press, ing a courtesy to the young lady, who had tricity has been steadily at work all night, and in which these doubts are put to rest, and the character of the noble boy is more fully ex- I will go home now." The tears trickled the liquid, ready for use. It is by the employhibited. Mr. Anderson says :---

Knud was sent after the cows, and another she ever and anon wiped her eyes with the that Electrotype plates are produced cheaper boy was with him. When up by the toll-gate, men lingered a moment to look after her, or between the toll-gate and the river, they (Knud and the other boy) met some larger boys, who iniked to them about getting apples gave three enthusiastic cheers, and departed, out of Mr. Elston's garden. Knud refused to better than they came. The pavement on go and steal, as requested by the boys. They which they stood had been a church to them ; then enticed him with them to the river to and for the next hour, at least, their hearts swim, but the other boy went off, and Knud were more than usually prepared for deeds of they got with them. And from the evidence gentleness and mercy. Why are such scenes of a German boy, who saw them and was on so uncommon? Why do we thus repress the bank of the river, at a short disatnce off, our sympathies, and chill the genial current when the murderers had "ducked" him, it of nature, by forms, observances and restraints? seems that they renewed their request that he should go and steal apples for them, as he was an entire stranger, having never been on the premises, and on his positively refusing, they took and "ducked "him until he was dead. When those boys came on shore, the German bey asked what they had done with chusetts Colony, and is probably the oldest Knud, if they had killed him, &c. They told fruit tree on this Continent. We have receivhim that he was dead, and that he should not tell his father of it. They then ran off in the greatest fright. This boy having took Knud's clothes, carried them to his (Knud's) father, and told him, " These are Knud's clothes, and some boys drewned him up in the river."

This, I understand, is the statement made by the German boy who was there and saw them. This same German boy says he knows green color, of medium size, or less, and the those boys by sight, as they all attended the public school together last winter; but he does not know their names. He further states does not know their names. He further states that he has haver been able to get his eye on but one of them since; and although search e, even he has been missing has been man boy discovered a house pears in a flourishing condition. since the Us where he went in.

This is a brief statement of the circum stances as I have learned them.

• But may main object in presenting any facts to the public, touching this matter, was to say something bout the boy's character. I have known him since I have been in Chicago, now nearly size yours; his parents have during the whole of that time been members of my church, and being pious people, they trained their children in the fear of God-Knud has not only been a faithful member of the Sunday School in our church, but, as it is a uni-

One, whom I knew well for the kindest and liquid containing copper in solution, and a A SCRIPTURAL NAME.—The Richmond truest soul, passed round his hat; hearts were powerful galvanic battery is applied. The Times relates the following :---

Preserving Fruits in their own Julce.

exhibited lately at Rochester, N. Y., by Wil-

liam R. Smith, of Wayne county, viz., five of

cherries, two of peaches, one of different varie-

ties of currants, one of blackberries. and one

They were examined by a committee, and

found of fine flavor, and the committee ex-

pressed the opinion that the art of preserving

fruit in this manner is practicable, and that

the fruit, when carefully put up, can be made

The method of preserving is thus given to

he New York State Society by Mr. Smith:

o keep as long as may be desirable.

Thirteen bottles of preserved fruit were

kindled, and the silver flowed in freely. In a electricity extracts the copper from the liquid minute, four or five dollars were collected for and deposits it, atom by atom, in the mould,

of plums.

boils.

sealed up.

[Mrs. Child.

the poor woman. She spoke no word of filling every cavity with the utmost perfection. gratitude, but she gave such a look ! "Will The usual routine in the principal if not the ness for a pet dog, ventured to ask the name you go to the next street, and play to a friend only establishment in this city, is to make the of the animal. The good woman answered of mine ?" said a kind-hearted friend. She moulds in the day time, and put them into the by saying that she called him "Moreover." emotion, " No, sir, God bless you all," (mak- the morning the workmen find that the Electhe gentleman.

stept back, and stood sheltered by the curtain has performed its allotted task; beautiful fachought it must be a good one, as I found it in of the window.) "I will play no more to day; | simile plates, in solid copper, are taken from the **Bible**."

"Found it in the Bible ?" quoth the gentle down her cheeks, and as she walked away. ment of an agent that never tires or sleeps man. "Pray, in what part of the Bible did you find it ?" corner of her shawl. The group of gentle- and quicker than Stereotypes can be made.

The old lady took down her Bible with the utmost reverence, and turning to the text read as follows: "Moreover, the dog came and licked his sores." "There," said she triumphantly, "have not the highest authority for the name?"

LITTLE BENNY .--- So the simple head-ston said. Why did my eyes fill? I never saw the little creature. I never looked in his laughing eye, or heard his merry shout, or listened for his tripping tread. I never pil says that there is a man in Fairhaven, Mr.

They are preserved by placing the bottles I did not see his eye grow dim, or his little illed with the fruit in cold water, and raising hand drop powerless, or the dew of agony the temperature to the boiling point as quickly gather on his pale forehead; I stood not with into the stomach, Mr. Webb has been in good as possible; then cork and seal the bottles clasped hands and suspended breath, and immediately. Some varieties of fruit will not watched the look that comes but once flit over fill the bottle with their own juice-these must his cherub face. And yet, "little Benny," be filled with boiling water, and corked as my tears are falling, for, somewhere, 1 know before mentioned, after the surrounding water there's an empty crib, a vacant chair, useless robes and toys, a desolate hearth-stone and

Fruits can also be preserved by carbonic weeping mother. acid gas. The bottles, after the fruit is put " Little Benny." It was all her full heart could utter; and was enough. It tells the whole story.

Томато Figs.—As the time for preserving

be found useful to our readers. It was rethree chariots abreast. Babylon was sixty ceived by the Directors of the South Carolina Institute from Mrs. Johnson, to whom a premium was awarded at the last fair for tomato figs :---

Put three pounds of clarified brown sugar strength, vigor and durability, of the untiring to every five pounds of tomatos. They must zeal, sacrifices, sufferings, and powers of enfirst be scalded to remove the skin; then place durance, so eminently exhibited by them in in a stone jar tomatos and sugar alternataly, the accomplishment of that noble enterprise. to extract the juice; in twenty four hours boil them in their own juice until the sugar penetrates and looks very clear, but not so much

"Clyde," an imported draft stallion, and A gentleman traveling in a section of country perhaps the best specimen of his class of horses which shall be nameless, stopped at the house ever in America, died at the stable of Anthony of a pious old woman, and observing her fond-

Kilgore, in Mason County, Ky., on the 23d of August, of an affection of the heart. He was bred on the river Clyde, in old Scotland, and imported into Canada West in 1811, then "Is not that a strange name?" inquired three years old. He had been awarded 28 premiums by various Agricultural Societies "Yes," said the pious old lady, "but in the Canadas and state of New York, and never was beaten. He was purchased by

Mr. Kirk, P. A. Cushman and Anthony Kilgore, of Macon county, last October, for \$2000.

We find in the Washington Union, an advertisement from the land office, giving notice of the withdrawal from public sale and private entry, of lands lying within fifteen miles of the route of the proposed railroad from Brandon in Mississippi, to Montgomery in Alabama. These lands were advertised for sale or entry, and they are now withdrawn, as the official advertisement states. "in consequence of urgent representations in behalf of the interests of the proposed railroad," above mentioned.

VARIETY.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal lowed his little head, or bore his little form, James Webb, aged 58, who, from infancy, or smoothed his silky locks, or laved his dim has lived in a state of perpetual thirst. Under pled limbs, or fed his cherry lips with dainty ordinary circumstances, three gallons of water bits, or kissed his rosy cheek as he lay sleep is rather a short daily allowance for him, and it would be impossible, it seems, for him to live through the night with less than a pailful. With this amount of cold water daily poured health and spirits.

> Col. Colt's Pistol Factory, at Hartford, emloys about five hundred hands, whose wages average \$2,50 each per day. Every part of the pistol is farmed out to sub-contractors, and about 200 nice revolvers are turned out every twenty-four hours. Col. Colt has a similar factory in Pimlico, near London, (England,) where three hundred hands-fifty Connecticut Yankees to lead, and two hundred and fifty English mechanics—are at present employed

It is stated that in making an estimate of the amount of iron contained in the iron mountain in Missouri, enough has been found above its base to make 105,000,000 tons. Now, if 5,000,000 only be converted into railroad iron, it would make 500,000 miles of road; and send off the remainder, at the rate of 1000 per day, and this would employ a rail road over 300 years to remove it.

from the decks of vessels, A large reward

was some time since offered by the British

Government for the invention of any simple

shall supposes he has entirely accomplished.

from the fact that the amount of the school

fund of the State, and the estimated value of

the public lands appropriated for schools and

colleges, is little less than ten millions of dol-

lars, the interest of which is to be forever ap-

The value of the property in Louisville in

000,000; now, after five years only, it is a

never increasing more rapidly in population,

and never exhibited more evidences of gene-

ral prosperity. The city has invested about

The sum realized for cattle, sheep, pigs,

and fowls, at the sale of Earl Ducie's stock,

five six-tooth Southdown ewes went for  $\pounds 9$  a

40 guineas, produced \$28 7s. Several of

the purchasers of cattle were from New

The Diet of Copenhagen has granted a

compensation of \$50 for each slave set free

rence, at Montreal, for the Grand Trunk

Railroad, is seven millions of dollars. The

railroad itself will cost some \$50,000,000. The

A gentleman named Davis, from Philadel-

phia, residing in Clermont county, Ohio, has

a peach orchard of 100 acres, containing 17,-

The new steamer now building at Green

est boal ever built. She is 382 feet in length,

and will measure 2,300 tons: her cost will

000 trees. His net profits this season are es-

capital is to come from England.

timated at \$25,000.

Some idea of the liberal support extended to the schools of Wisconsin may be gathered

They have a police in Boston whose special feet high, and six hundred and sixty-three feet on one side : its base covers eleven acres. business is to look after truants and absentees The stones are about thirty feet in length, and | from schools. In their last quarterly report, three layers are two hundred and eight they state that they have inquired into 339 Three hundred and sixty thousand men were cases of habitual truancy from school, and employed in its erection. The labyrinth of 113 cases of absentees. They have also dealt mote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the as to mash them. Very little boiling is ne. Egypt contains three thousand chambers and with a number of cases of vagrant boys and ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are

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THE American Sabbath Tract Society publish L the following tracts, which are for sale at its De pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz :--

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First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi

cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

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The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It sime to pro

into them, should be charged with this gas under pressure, to expel all the air, and then [Scientific American. ANCIENT CITIES.-Nineveh was fifteen miles by nine, and forty round, with walls tomatoes is at hand, the following recipe may one hundred feet high, and thick enough for

our ancestors on these western shores, and

of Diana was four hundred feet high, and was two hundred years in building. The largest of the pyramids is four hundred and eighty

miles within the walls, which were seventyfive feet thick, and three hundred feet high, with one hundred brazen gates. The temple

versal practice in the Lutheran Church to house every Wednesday, through the whole winter; and we shall commence those exercises again next week, but alas! Knud wil not be among us. He had learned that no " thief shall enter the kingdom of heaven."

From the knowledge I have of his character, it is utterly impossible that he would yield the repeated drafts upon his choice selection pened to him and his surviving brother which their parents would not approve of, Knud alhis fruits, long before he fell a martyr to honwould have stood the test without a thoroughto us.

#### Ice in Mild Weather.

ters : It is well known (says a Scotch paper,) | wish early peas, beans, potatoes, &c., just take that when the thermometer is at or below a little pains to select the earliest ripe, and look thirty developments, or freezing, especial- out for them next spring when planting time ly with a fine, brisk wind, a fine jet of water, comes. From much observation I am conforced by pressure, through a small punctur- vinced that more depends upon the selection ed aperture, into fine spray, falls to the ground and proper care of the seed, than upon early in the form of powdered ice. An accidental planting. Have your seed and ground ready, leakage in a water pipe, a few years since, and do not be in a hurry to plant until the drew the attention of the gardener at the ground is well warmed. A very old man has and the following day he improved on the tion with the selection of your seed. hint, by a spending a leaden pipe at a height of nine or ten feet from the grass, in the open air, in a nothwardly aspect; the pipe being filled with water from a head considerably higher, and rounctured with holes made with a fine awl-blade. The result was as anticiwater that will freeze within a moderate distance, still, if any frost happens in the course of a winter, there is nothing but seizing the right moment required to fill the ice house with solid and durable ice.

made lunatics by the exciting influence of the street, 1 saw a street musician, playing near cession to pass unmolested upon the public spiritual rapping delusion, and seventeen have D----- living in the quarter St. Paul, had on the door of a genteel dwelling. The organ road, a number of carriages were hired, coffin Sunday a slight quarrel with her husband, CUT A DIDO.-It is told in history, that Di committed suicide through its influence. was uncommonly sweet and mellow in its and hearse also procured, and on a summer's NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. and refused to give him a kiss of reconcilia- do, a Queen of Tyre, about eight hundred and An English gentleman, who has been entones, the tunes were slow and plaintive, and afternoon, the careless, passing throng saw, tion before he left home. As, however, she seventy years before Christ, fled from that Terms: deavoring to ascertain the depth of Niagara river at the suspension bridge, has at length succeeded. At one point he finds the depth I fancied that I saw in the woman's Italian as they supposed, a colored funeral proces-face an expression that indicated sufficient sion slowly winding its way out of the city. was devotedly attached to him, having been place, upon the murder of her husband, and refinement to prefer the tender and the me- The cortege attracted little attention, quietly only recently married, her conscience revisith a colony settled upon the northern coa proached her with what she had done, and of Africa, where she built Carthage. Being lanchely, to the lively, "trainer tunes" in and without interruption, it passed several miles to be 125 feet. she went after him. But not being able to in want of land, she bargained with the navogue with the populace. She looked like beyond the town, where wagons were in wait-Nux Vomica is a most bitter and poisonous find him anywhere, she, being of a nervous | tives for as much as she could surround with except at the discretion of the publisher. one who had suffered much, and the sorrow- ing. Hearse and carriages were then disdrug. In 1840 there were 540 pounds of it and impressionable character, pictured to her- a bull's hide. Having made the agreement, ful music seemed her own appropriate voice. missed, and near a score of the happy children imported into England, while last year there be directed, post-paid, to self that, stung to the heart at her coldness, he she cut a bull's hide into fine strings, and ty-A little girl elung to her scanty garments, as of this model republic (!) went rattling along, were 540 tons of it imported. What is the had thrown himself into the river. She ac- ing them together, claimed as much land as cause of the increase ? Ask the beer-makers ! if afraid of all things but her mother. As I under the friendly cover of night, as fast as cordingly determined on not surviving him. she could surround with the long line she had She lighted two pans of charcoal by her bed- thus made. The natives allowed the cunuing Liabilities of these who take Periodicals. looked at them, a young girl of pleasing possible, toward Victoria's cold domains." Mrs. Sarah Levy has been appointed keep side, and threw herself on her bed to await queen to have her way; but when any body countenance opened the window, and beer of the lighthouse at Havre de Grasse, Md. ELECTROTYPING. This admirable process death. She previously wrote a touching let- played off a sharp trick, they said he had " cut in place of her deceased husband. gan to sing like sbird, in keeping with the street organ. Two other young girls came is now applied to the production of plates to ter, making known her reason for committing a Dido," and the phrase has come down to The whole region of Western Virginia is and leaved on her shoulder; and still she print from, and we should think must put an suicide, and left it on the table. Late at night our day. rapidly filling up. The tide of immigration sang on. Plessings on her gentle heart ! It end to the use of Stereotype plates. Electroher husband returned. He found his wife The property of James Gotman, recently is pouring in from all quarters. Few have was evidency the spontaneous gush of human typing can now be done as cheaply as Stereo- still breathing. He at once threw open the any adequate conception of the extent or deceased in Cincinnati, long of the firm of love and sympathy. The beauty of the inci- typing, while the plates, being of copper, the window, and she recovered sufficiently to ask character of this incoming. Strader & Forman, is valued at \$300,000. dent attracted attention. A group of gentle- the type are much more durable than those his pardon. He told her that he had not been Rates of Advertising. men gradually collected round the organist; produced by Stereotyping. In the Electro- angry with her at all, and she then expressed Mr. G. was a bachelor, and died without a The total number of arrivals at the princi-For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion, and ever, all the tune ended, they bowed re-spectfully towards the window, waved their hats, and called out, "More, if you please !" beeswax. This mould is then put into a line then expressed in a short time. (Droit. ) will. His sister, residing in New York, is the only heir at law, and is now in Cincinnati preparing to take possession of the estate. (sixty-eight days,) amounted to 19,609, a desire to live. A medical man was sent only heir at law, and is now in Cincinnati preparing to take possession of the estate. (sixty-eight days) amounted to 1852. each subsequent insertion, six months cae year,

Farmers are too negligent in selecting corn cessary. Return them to the jar to remain than the usual varieties, his neighbors consid-

then turning to the now closed window, they

The Endicott Pear.

Our readers recollect the account which we

published a few months since of the Endicott

Pear tree in Danvers, Mass., which tree is

coeval with the first planting of the Massa-

ed from the proprietor of the estate on which

this pear tree is located, Mr. Charles M. En-

dicott, a lineal descendant from the Puritan

Governor, who first embedded its roots in the

soil, a specimen of the fruit which it now

produces in the third century of its existence.

The pear is of a globular shape, of a dark

flesh is juicy and well flavored-and although

quality which must make it very acceptable

as a desert fruit. The tree has borne the

present season about three bushels-and an-

memorials of other days, yet spared by the

hand of time to commemorate, as it were, the

"first beginnings of the wildernesse-work" of

furnishes a not unapt emblem in its own trials,

Early Seed Corn.

[Boston Journal.

This tree is one of the very few living

to threats or promises in doing willfully a of ears. Now what is the secret of this suesty; and I doubt whether he, or any one, up. Each lot he keeps by itself, so that he can tell which came off first, which second, &c., ly established character before; and his pre- and when he plants in the spring, he uses vious conduct is the most conclusive evidence first that which he first selected. By continuing this course of practice, he now has the satisfaction of baving his crops about three weeks earlier than his neighbors, besides being of a superior quality. The same princi-

This is the way to collect ice in mild win- ple will apply to all kinds of seed. If you them to remain out till snow falls. In packand for table use.

#### A Queer Funeral.

A correspondent of the Norwich (Conn.) Examiner writes :-

/ "Between fifteen and twenty slaves compated-ise termed continuously and rapidly, menced a stampede from one of the Southern and the frost continuing a few days, crowbars States, not long since, and arrived safely in a were required to remove the blocks which city of the West, which is somewhat famous had accumu ated on the grass; and every as a gateway out of the house of bondage, bush, shrub, or other substance, within the when, to their utter consternation, they found reach of the showers of spray, was coated in that their movements had been anticipated, the most timastic, and even beautiful, though and every avenue leading from the city was grotesque forms. Ice is freely used through watched day and night for their apprehension. the summer by the gentleman owning the What was to be done? It was hard to think ground; and although there is no sheet of of going back. Scouts reported that it was paid, numerous, and unscrupulous police,

not know enough to take care of themselves, be \$350,000. from the stove or oven is still better. would have given their case up as hopeless. ripen fully, and acquire a flavor seldom attain-The Puritan Recorder says that five hun-The Sabbath Recorder. [Rural New Yorker. The Street Musician. But not so they. Thinking that even a hireed by any other method, and are preserved dred and seventy-three persons have been The ther day, as I came down Broome ling slave-catcher would suffer a funeral pro-CONJUGAL AFFECTION.-A Madame Adrien | for two years in the best condition. PUBLISHED WEEKLY

structed in the principles and doctrines of wait until the crop is gathered, and then while boil it and throw it over them. Let them re- hundred gates. Carthage was twenty-five lives. Christianity there. For several years I did husking to select some of the best-looking ears main two days, and then shake them from the miles round, and so was Athens. not miss him, when the children came to my for seed, but this is not the best way. My syrup and dry on dishes, turning them every worthy friend, Farmer D., is somewhat noted day for a week of good drying weather in the as the possessor of a superior variety of corn, sun. Should the weather be damp after the and on account of its being three weeks earlier boiling is finished, they can remain in the symp until good weather. When perfectly er themselves fortunate if they can get their dry, pack down in small wooden boxes, treatseed of him, and he is sometimes annoyed by | ing each layer to sifted loaf sugar.

ABOUT TURNIPS.—Turnips may remain in wrong act. Nay, whenever any thing hap- periority? Let me tell you, and then let me the field till late. They are far less injured three months old was evidently seeking for say "go thou and do likewise." Farmer D. by frost than many are inclined to believe. It her "milkless breast;" the poor father lay has always planted the common kind of corn, is very often the case, that turnips are frozen dying at the foot of the corpse-and yet, that ways went from a consciousness of duty and the same as his neighbors, but for quite a into the ground, and on the frosts breaking smile which is known but to infancy and the confessed the whole. But I need not enlarge; number of years he has made it a practice to up again in the course of a few days, are rethis is by no means the only circumstance that pass through his field every few days after his moved as hard and crisp as before. The actestifies of his character. He was known by corn begins to turn, and select the ears that tion of the soil neutralizes its effects, and some first ripen, and carefully husk and hang them times a succession of several weeks of warm weather, after a freezing night, adds as much to the weight and value of the crop as they gained in twice the time before the advent of severe cold. A low temperature is favorable rather than adverse to the development of all the species of the turnip tribe. Cabbages fer little children to come unto me," bless grow rapidly in cold weather; hence the and reward him for this charitable deed.

practice so prevalent at present of allowing to secure them effectually against the light and tree that never bore. One day I was going air. The more perfectly this is accomplish- down, with my axe in my hand, to fell it; my ed, the greater will be the certainty of their wife met me in the pathway, and pleaded for keeping well, and the more wholesome and it, saying, "Why, the spring is now very [N. E. Farmer. PRESERVING HERBS .- There are few per-

pleasure grounds to the fact that a considera- told me that it was time to plant corn when sons who would not be occasionally benefited ble quantity of ice had collected from the one the bobolinks make their first appearance, and by a cup of good herb tea. I do not mean small fractures in the course of a single night, not before. Just bear this in mind in connec- such as is made from herbs dried in the sun, and boiled for half an hour in an old tin cup; such a mess as that would make even a well this should teach me; I will learn a lesson

> plan. By attending to the following directions, al country people can have good herbs; and if they wish to give a city friend some accenta-

ble trifle in return for their dinner when they go into the city shopping, let them roll up and carry a good bundle of various kinds of herbs; for in the city even a very small package costs sixpence, and a large proportion of stems at that.

All kinds of herbs should be picked a soon as they begin to blossom, the dust rinsed off, the leaves and flowers spread on tins or clear paper, and exposed to a moderate ar impossible to elude the vigilance of a well. tificial heat, till perfectly dry and crispy, then put away in a clean dry place. When rewhich was surrounding the city as a body quired, make the tea just as you would green guard. Those who think colored people do tea for the table. Herbs are better dried in the shade than in the sun, but a moderate heat clude the air. In this air-tight jar the grapes

twelve halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents girls who go about the streets committing catechise all the children, Knud was also in- for the next planting. The usual way is to two days, when you must pour off the syrup; ruins twenty-seven miles round. It had one petty thefts and leading idle and dissolute

AFFECTING INCIDENT.—An incident of the most heart-rending character occurred at the inquest of the desolate and ill-starred stranger, Mary Cotter-who died of yellow fever, as a gentleman of the jury informed a N. O. paper, from sheer and absolute neglect ! There and reliable plan of doing what Captain Marwas the corpse of the mother, pale and attenuated, but still beautiful in death--a child but angels, was beaming on the baby's face! Suddenly it turned, and with all the earnestness of mature years, fixed a long and steady gaze on a gentleman named Tyrell. Mr. propriated for educational purposes. Tyrell was deeply affected; he took up the infant and pressed it to his heart, and, with | 1848, when she entered upon the grand scheme the consent of the dying father, has adopted of railroad building, was a little over \$16,the child as his own. May he who feeds the

ravens of the valley, and who has said, "Suf- | little less than \$30,000,000, and the city was

SPARE THAT TREE.—Some years ago, says \$3,000,000 in railroads. ing turnips of all kinds, care should be taken the Rev. William Jay, I had in my garden a nutritive will they be found, both for stock near; stay, and see whether there may no the some change; and if not, you can deal with it accordingly.

As I had never repented following her advice, I yielded to it now; and what was the consequence? In a few weeks the tree was covered with blossoms, and in a few weeks more it was bending with fruit. Ah! said I person sick, who had ever known a better from hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to consider persons incorrigible or abandoned too soon, so as to give up hope, and the

# use of means and prayers in their behalf.

PRESERVATION OF GRAPES.—A traveler who ived at St. Petersburgh during the winter season, states that he ate there the freshest and most beautiful grapes he had ever seen. To preserve they should be cut before being entirely ripe. Do not handle the berries, reect all the damaged ones; then lay the grapes ed. Over this, paste a thick paper, and let it

open to the advocacy of all reformatory which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inspriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Orders, it is said, have been issued from Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adented to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. A the navy department, directing a thorough, practical, and an immediate test of the value a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best. of Captain Marshall's plan of reefing topsails

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