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walked not in the statutes of their God. He complains that they despised His judgments to death the more rebellious in the wilderness. In like manner, reminding the succeeding generation of the tokens of His goodness and grace, He likewise counseled them to obedience-and-with similar results. He renewed His commands, and again intimated His gift of and the anticipation of their future obedience and keep my judgments, and do them; and kept his judgments; His Sabbaths they "greatly polluted," and their eyes were after

the countries." Ver. 13-24. Having so despised their mercies, God I gave them also statutes that were not good, and judgments whereby they should not live; and I polluted them in their own gifts, in that openeth the womb, that I might make them desolate." But God's purpose, in thus leaving them to the bitter consequences of their His covenant, and no unconcern about their return to Him, and to the enjoyment of true

The prophet is now directed to recount the fathers, and committing all their abominations, until at length they resolve that they "will be as the heathen, as the families of the countries, This is the climax of their ungodliness; for, as it exhibits dire apostacy from the living and true God, so it is a willful breach of their covenant engagements, and tends altogether to defeat His gracious purpose in their separation as a people. Their apostacy shall then, therefore, be brought to an awful termination. With a mighty hand, and with a stretched out arm, and with fury poured out, the Lord the countries wherein they have been scrattered, and that He will bring them into the wilderness of the people, and there plead with them "face to face," like as He pleaded with their fathers in the wilderness of Egypt, and that thus will He bring them " unto the bond of the covenant," purging out the rebels from among them. (Ver. 33-39.)

with His people of Israel, past and future, is founded a renewed expostulation, and assurance of ultimate obedience and acceptance: "For in mine holy mountain, in the mountain of the height of Israel, saith the Lord God, there shall all the house of Israel, all of them in the land, serve ms. There will I accept them, and there will I require your offerings, and the first-fruits of your oblations, with all your holy things. I will accept you with your sweet savor, when I bring you out from the people, and gather you out of the countries wherein ve have been scattered, and I will be sanctified in you before the heathen. And ye bring you into the land of Israel, into the land for the which I lifted up mine hand to give it to your fathers." 5(Ver. 40-42.) This, then, is the issue of the long suffering and tender mercy of the Lord towards the people of Israel. Their wanderings and rebellion cease together. Having been gathered out continue my former practices—consequently That day was to me a beginning of days, and in God's "holy mountain, in the mountain of the height of Israel," shall they truly serve Him.

The futurity of the events to which the prophet thus points, is evident. The promise relates not to Judah merely, but to wall the house of Israel, all of them in the land;" a promise which, as regards the Ten Tribes, has not had even the shadow of fulfillment. Equally is the contrition expressive of their ber your ways, and all your doings, wherein

land of Immanuel," and in God's "holy that did not satisfy. I must not leave them to mountain," He promised to "accept," yea, to 'require " their offerings, the first fruits of their oblations, and all their holy things. Brought again under the bond of the covenant, all that covenant embraces will be truly performed—the Sabbath of Paradise, which was introduced into that covenant, be therefore Israel, however, rebelled still. They yet truly kept holy, and as we are thus assured, be accepted of the Lord. Its profanation has a prominent place in the divine complaint of their transgression; and now, when confessand "greatly polluted" His Sabbaths. Long- edly the ground of that complaint shall have suffering. He spared them still, but gave over | ceased, and when their services shall be pleas ant, as in the days of old, God's holy day shall be duly remembered and honored, with

other appointments divinely prescribed unto

the neglected blessing: "Walk in my statutes, and Millennial blessing-blending still Sabbath observance with their highest hopes and brightest prospects. The prediction opens cration to the work, I had nothing before Knun Iverson! thy name sounds well among them. hallow my Sabbaths; and they shall be a sign with a loud call by the Lord to show the me but an undefined view of some pious New God and bright angels heard thy low death-gurglebetween me and you, that ye may know that I house of Jacob their sin. Their hypocrisy England parish, where sympathy and love "Just men made perfect" from the heavenly portals am the Lord your God," But this generation and perversion of the appointed feasts is set | would make labor easy. also walked not in the statutes of their God, nor before them, and the real nature of those or- A pious lady one day asked me if I had dinances is exhibited. To their rightful ob- thought of the question of personal duty to the servance, exalted spiritual privileges are pro heathen; she said no more, but the question mised; and, pointing forward prophetically to clung to me; I tried to dismiss the unweltheir fathers' idols, so that the Lord now the time when his people shall build again come subject, but it returned again and again; Let not the parents mourn their sweetest blossom, threatened that He would "scatter them their old waste places, and "raise up the I was unhappy; conscience reproached me among the heathen, and disperse them through foundations of many generations," the prophet, for avoiding the question. I excused myself. in the name of his Master, declares, "If thou "The question is preposterous; I am not fit turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from for a missionary; my talents are insufficient; doing thy pleasure on My holy day; and call I cannot learn a foreign language; my health gave them over to the dominion of their cor- the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, is not good; my parents will not consent; rupt propensities, in order that they might and honorable; and shalt honor Him, not do- there are heathen enough at home. I am prove the fruit of their doings. "Wherefore, ing thine own ways, nor finding thine own wanted here." But these things did not satpleasure, nor speaking thine own words; isfy conscience; she told me that they were then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord, excuses, not arguments; that this was no fair and I will cause thee to ride with the high and manly confronting of the question of duty, places of the earth, and feed thee upon the but avoiding it with a one-sided argument, not they caused to pass through the fire all that heritage of Jacob thy father; for the mouth intended to elicit truth, but to reconcile duty of the Lord hath spoken it." Is. lviii. 12-14. and inclination. Still I avoided it, and the hands out his wife and daughters in a very The descriptive title here given to Israel, as cloud between God and my soul grew dark- gallant manner. He recognizes his neighbors "the Repairer of the Breach, the Restorer of er; the Holy Spirit, grieved at my resistance, and acquaintances without the least embarpaths to dwell in;" and the assurance that stood aloof; prayer lost its sweetness, for I rassment—shakes hands with them, and chats iniquities, was a purpose of grace. There they shall build the old waste places, and could not find God. was no intention in the divine mind to break raise up the foundations of many generations, | Conscience told me more and more plain. important way, just as though he had never of unusual religious feeling, a child ten years clearly points to the period of their restoration, ly that I ought to examine the question solwhen their light shall rise in obscurity, and emnly and fairly, look at it on both sides, detheir darkness as noonday. It is in Millenni cide it in the fear of God, and act accordingly. and permanent blessedness. On the contrary, al times, and not before, that the Outcasts I then tried to appease her by promises;— God here expressly again declares, that all shall receive the heritage of Jacob, and de- "When I have a more convenient season," His adverse dealing was "to the and that light themselves in the Lord. The predic- next vacation, or when I get through the semthey might know that I am the Lord." (Ver. | tion, therefore, plainly refers to a time of | inary, I will consider it; what need of hurry? | their integrity unsullied; which is more than | ing began to tell her story of salvation. A spiritual enjoyment and national prosperity, I have three years of study yet, time will their opponents can say. Would you think devout female visited some families, and unsuch as has not since been attained, but of throw light upon it, I will watch the leadings that man would steal a sheep? No. But he burdened her spirit with expressions of soliciwhich other prophecies, as we have seen, also of Providence. "No," said conscience, "you iniquities of the successive generations of give ample assurance. Even Dr. Dwight re- have all the light you need; the heathen Israel, each following the sinful ways of their marks, It is a prodiction to the Jones that world with an incommentations if they will perform these duties, God will you, at least eight hundred millions ignorant greatly prosper them with spiritual and tem- of Christ, two or three thousand of them dyadding, indeed, "In my own opinion, it espe- salvation provided." These and other like to serve wood and stone." (Ver. 27-32.) cially respects a period yet to come." Thus, considerations God forced upon me in spite then, again does God connect the exhortation of myself; and they gradually decided the to the discharge of present duty with the question for me, before I had consented to mises made, it is surely note-worthy, how scientiously, there was little doubt which way much importance is here again attached to the decision would be. This made me shun the faithful observance of God's Sabbath, and it the more; and as I did, my way grew the connection in which its due remembrance | darker and more thorny; I was fighting declares. He will now bring them out from when they shall "call the Sabbath a delight, I kept a day of fasting and prayer; I humthe holy of the Lord, honorable," that all bled myself before my God for my delay, and lists for one object or another. And whenever here promised is to be realized, and when, in view of the cross, consecrated myself in he makes a motion, or a speech, he is listened That the Sabbath here spoken of is the same | Righteousness shone upon my soul. The that is every where throughout the Word of question was now no tangled one; I looked God so designated, is sufficiently evident, at all the considerations on both sides; the Addressed as these words are to the children path of duty was plain; the noon-day sun of Israel, "the Sabbath day could only be re- shone upon it; my objections seemed light On this, the result of all God's dealings ed by Moses, by the prophets, and by the swayed by them. before, " My holy day."

"I KNOW NOT THE MAN,"

When I was about seventeen years of age, my mind was specially aroused to think of things belonging to my everlasting peace. It was the work of the Holy Spirit. I have never been able to recall any other means of my awakening. I had occasionally before some anxiety; though nothing deep or permanent. I was in great distress for days; shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall and finally promised myself, and my God too, so much impressed with my obligations, that

Lord, I felt that it would be inconsistent to sition, had given me up to my folly?

Peter, I declared. "I know not the man." vortex of sin. The Spirit of God left me for duty to be a foreign missionary. years, and I became exceedingly hardened. dered certain. "And there shall ye remem- the great salvation. I now look back with which he has appointed to gladden our way,

it is important to notice, that again, in "the Christianity. I was kind to my fellows, but I there.

serve the Lord.

3. To deny Christ is perilous. I did it, and the Spirit left me for a long season to hardness of heart and blindness of mind.

4. This sketch may admonish young Christians to stand firm-resting their all on God. Let such see to it, that they are willing to endure reproach for Christ's sake. [Evang.

DAYS IN THE FURNACE.

In the fall of 1845, I entered the Theologi-Again, we have in a prophecy by Isaiah the cal Seminary, and began my more immedia same connection between Israel's present sin preparation for the preaching of the gospel. College life had brought a cloud over my Forgot its torture, in its lofty missionpiety, and relaxed the sternness of my conse-

poral blessing, in the land of their fathers;" ing every hour without the knowledge of prospects of future blessing. And while look at it! I saw more and more clearly other duties are also specified, and other pro- that if I should examine it candidly and constands with Israel's future prosperity and against God. But blessed be his holy name, blessed dominion, when they "shall ride that with God-like patience he continued to upon the high places of the earth." It is fight with me, and brought me at last to yield, consequently, the Sabbath itself shall have his strength to his service, wherever he might its approved place in that Millennial day. call me. The cloud departed and the Sun of preaching. garded by them as the day which is so term- as air, and I loathed myself that I had been

Apostles. To us, therefore, it is surely in- The day was one long to be remembered. structive, in such a connection, to hear God, I sat at the foot of the cross and looked up, when the promised Times of Refreshing shall with streaming eyes, to Him who hung upon have come, still designating the Sabbath, as it. "Lovest thou me?" Tears of shame and tears of love filled my eyes, as I said, "Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." Time was gone; eternity surrounded and enveloped me; I breathed it. stood before the throne of God, and saw the dead come to judgment, and receive their award. The nations that forgot God were turned into hell; the shrieks of the lost came up from the bottomless pit; while from the other side came the songs of the blessed, and in the firmament: their Elder Brother smiled upon them. How contemptible now seemed that I would be a Christian. My mind was ease and comfort; how light the cross; how pleasant trials and sorrows endured for Him, I urged duty upon my room-mate, a lad two who loved us, and gave himself for us. I blessed God, and have never ceased to bless At that time I was attending a large public | him, that he did not leave me to pursue my school, and was a leader in the vanities usual inclination. I shudder as I look back and at such places. When I resolved to serve the think, What if God, wearied with my oppo-

of the countries of their dispersion and op- I withdrew from the play-ground. This with- the first of a new life, a second conversion. pression, and being afterwards purified in drawal necessarily excited notice, and called The experience which preceded it was wonevasive answers. But my room-mate disclos- persevering work of the Spirit, the same resistance, the same excuses, the same procras-I then became the object of incessant jeers tination, the same grieving of the Spirit and and solicitations. Every kind of abuse was the same patience on his part, and the same heaped upon me; I had not moral courage to final submission and consecration, and the stem the torrent, and the result was, that I same blessed results. Thence forward the the everlasting arms were underneath me. I

Remark.—The path of duty is the only ber your, ways, and all your doings, wherein ye have been defiled; and ye shall loatile yourselves in your swn sight for all your evils that ye have committed."

Your committed."

Your committed."

Your compliment pays amply for all your cylis is farm, and Sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it, and the wild beast has his lair on his farm, and Sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it, and the wild beast has his lair on his farm, and Sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it, and the wild beast has his lair on his farm, and Sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it, and the wild beast has his farm, and Sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it, and sunday offers a favorable opposed to hoot by it. Jour, of Missions.

2. Mere resolutions do not constitute re monument should be reared to the little martyr, who generation. Nothing but the love and fear died rather than violate his conscience. The facts were of God-love and fear implanted and cherish these A little boy, about ten years old, named Knud ed by divine grace—can sustain the styl, Iverson, of Chicago, Ill., was assailed by a company of against the opposition of the wicked. Had of drowning him in the river, to go into the garden of I really rested on a divine arm, I should not Mr. Ellston, to steal fruit for them. The lad refused, Rear him a monument! such as for heroes,

> We see on some lone hill-top, where the faggot With songs of welcome, hail thee as their fellow! Lover of little children, condescending Jesus!

How now thou glowest with divine affection For him who early tasted of thy sufferings!

He is a constant attendant at our church, steals his preaching.

best corn, and has the finest orchard in town. and peril; and with no other means but such His oxen took the first premium at the last gatherings at the close of the day, the work is

He is a man of influence in our town. He has been our representative in the legislature several times—is one of our "select men now. He frequently receives documents from Washington franked by our M. C. He is often chosen moderator of our town meetings, and his name is often seen on committee to with attention. But yet he steals his

subscribed five dollars towards the New Orthat he has now and then given Widow Ba load of pine wood. Once he subscribed fifnew school-house in his district. Indeed, he are willing to use, without dictating at all to rather prides himself on his public spirit, and God the way he shall come, whether in a always professes his willingness to do his part | "protracted meeting," or in the ordinary in all public enterprises. But yet he steals means of grace, we shall see the windows of

He is a man of good judgment; at least, Zion. that is what his neighbors say. And his thrift the excellent condition of his farm and every thing pertaining to it, go to show that. as the world generally defines judgment, his

overworks them, and always gives them their carried home to her father's house. ways holds out in measurement, and his cattle night, with so much money in the house," planted in their own land, "the land of Israel," I was sick. To all their inquiries I returned first submission to God; there was the same offers to pay the doctor in produce. In short, and see if I can't get a dog." he would be ready to "take the law" of me, against me, if I should say he was dishonest. ed them; so the money's safe enough." But yet he steals his preaching.

And now why is this?—why should such a come, and think they can get at it, or try. I man be a thief? Because last summer our shall sleep better if I have a dog." denied my promises and resolutions. Like candle of the Lord shone round about me, and minister preached upon a doctrine which Captain C does not want to believe is Delia. Soon, I rushed more madly than ever into the never afterward had a single doubt of my taught in the Bible. The minister made out a pretty strong case in favor of the doctrine, and then pressed home with earnestness the I indulged in wickedness, at which I should path of happiness. All the "goodness which tain C—thought the most effective method future condition of heart, although thus ren- sense of my sinfulness and need of interest in is strown along that path; all the flowers, of refuting his arguments would be to refuse his aid in supporting such a preacher. So

on his farm, and Sunday offers a favorable op- | past and present debts. Since you are pleas- of some poor man |"

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and continued his refusal in spite of their threats, until they plunged him into the river, and ran off. and left him to die, in spite of his earnest entreaties. [Pur. Rec.

Of sculptured marble, in some old cathedral Stands, tall and pale, beneath the solemn arches, Telling the stranger of a grateful nation! Died he not bravely, though no trump and hugle Stirred the young throbbings of that faithful spirit? "The die is cast!" He passed through floods to glory Have we no tribute for this younger Cas ir? Then lift the marble o'er him, that our children May read his story, emulate his virtues, May early learn the great immortal lesson Of choosing death, before a life ignoble.

Rear him a monument, such as for martyrs,

If thine heart yearneth towards the young and tender Whose brows yet bear not the marks of time and trial

Thus torn by ruffi ins in its morning promise; In the most hallowed recess of Christ's bosom There's room for him-the saint, the hero, martyr; There persecution never can assail him, And the lost child shall nestle there forever!

THE MAN WHO STEALS PREACHING.

and sits across the aisle from me. He does not look like a thief. He comes to meeting in his carriage-drives his sleek, high-spirited horse in showy style up to the door, and ing! about the weather and crops in an easy, self- in hature, and with no outward indications done a mean thing in his life. Look at him of age, living in the country, not far distant, now, as he stands discussing the election re- one night called her mother to her bedside, turns with Esq. G-... Witness his self- and in deep distress begged her to talk with complacent way of saying that his party, and pray for her, and asked why it had not though defeated, is composed of honorable been done before. The smitten young heart men, who have come out of the contest with soon found peace in Christ, and in the morndoes a meaner thing every Sabbath. He tude and entreaty. Tears were the response

cattle show, and his colts are famous, far and still progressing. Nearly fifty have indulged near, for their beauty. His house is neat and hope in Christ. The Christians engaged in costly-his parlors are elegantly furnished, this spiritual worship are nearly all Baptists; and his tables are always set with an abun. but humility, love and intelligent zeal seem dance. His wife is a notable housekeeper, to rule the laborers in the field. and his daughters are fashionably educated. The lessons impressively taught by this re But he steals his preaching.

He is a benevolent man; at least, he would be very angry if I should say he was not. He Spirit, saith the Lord.

horror at the scenes through which I then grow beside it, and wells of living water this year, when the subscription paper was

he news, and getting his weekly papers. And it free from all further expense. I was think besides, it is fashionable to go to meeting, and ing what an elevating process it is to have a he would lose in the estimation of his towns. hundred thousand dollars in the house in men if he absented himself entirely. And so, brings intelligent beings, who have always as there is no other church in town, he must lived fearless, and taken care of themselves. continue to attend our meeting. This I do down to the necessity of depending upon a

wonder how he dares to speak to a single in is more fit for dogs than men to keep," redividual in the porch, and why he does not plied Delia.

hasten away the moment the service ends, so as to avoid observation.

church and ecclesiastical society in town, his farm would not be worth more than half of what he now asks for it. He knows that his market in the village is worth double what it would be were there no moral restraints laid Irish Melodies, is that known as "The Meetupon the inhabitants by the observance of the ing of the Waters." In the summer of 1807, Sabbath. He knows that he sleeps quietly at Moore paid a visit to the vale of Avoca, in the night, undisturbed by any fears that his or- County of Wicklow, where the two rivers, chard or hen-roost may be robbed, or his Avon and Avoca, meet a most levely and building fired, because moral and religious in- enchanting spot. This visit suggested the structions and restraints have made the com- song which has associated the vale of Avoca munity a law-abiding one. He knows that with all that is charming and romantical his chance of selling his farm, in case of necessity, is far better than it would be, were there no religious privileges in town. Indeed, two years ago, when he advertised his place for sale, he inserted a clause lauding the sobriety and morality of the neighborhood, as an inducement to purchasers.

And now I want to ask Captain Csuch a course of conduct is honorable? don't ask him if it is Christian, because he is | Who made every dear scene of enchantment nore dear, not a professor of religion. But when he reaps so bountifully the fruits of Sabbath ordinances, and the public ministration of God's Word; is it manly, is it honest, for him to re- Where the storms which we feel in this cold world fuse all aid in maintaining them? Is it uncharitable in me to say, he steals his preach. And our hearts, like thy waters be mingled in peace. Independent.

INTERESTING REVIVAL.

and a meeting was appointed in the school-

vival are the following:-

1. That the limitation of God to times or seasons, for displays of his saving grace, is absurd and wicked. Never, perhaps, did external appearances seem more unfavorable to the work of God. There were a few who professed godliness, but no special interest, while heat was scorching the land, and with-

2. That Jehovah often employs the simplest visible instrumentalities, to stain human pride in carrying forward the victories of the cross Not by might nor by power, but by my

3. The power of prayer is illustrated leans fund, and three or four years ago, did There has been at least a wrestling Jacob the same for the Irish fund. He once gave There was along with it, the faith of expectten dollars to a Western college. When far- ancy; and unknown to the busy and careless mer H--'s house was burned, he also gave population, a watching of the moral horizon something for him; and his neighbors say for the rising cloud before it darkened the

Oh! when the conditions of prayer are met teen dollars over and above his tax towards a by even a minority of the Church, and they N.Y. Evan.

THE PLAGUE OF RICHES.

In recently perusing Mrs. Torrey's "City among them stood those who had turned is good. If an "eye to the main chance" is and Country Life," we were much amused many to righteousness, shining like the stars the mark of a strong, well balanced mind, his at the witty as well as truthful manner in is such. And then the high consideration in which are depicted the cares, inconveniences which he is held by his fellow-townsmen leads and troubles which great wealth sometimes me to think he does not make many mistakes brings upon the possessors of it. We give who has, by his publications, as well as oral in his public actions. Their confidence ar- dur readers a short extract from the volume. teachings, shed a light on the subject of God gues in him more than ordinary sagacity and Delia and Helen are the daughters of Mr. and nature, which the celestial kingdom can discretion. But yet he steals his preaching. Edwards, a plain old farmer. Della receives no longer resist. On this subject, our wisest He is an honest man—as the world defines an ample fortune by the will of an uncle, the and best missionaries, to which class our honhonesty. He pays his debts punctually. His whole amount of which (\$100,000) is paid into ored Judson belonged, testify in accordance hired men all speak well of him. He never her hands in cash and checks, and by her with what I have said. They have always

> are always found equal to his warrant. He said Mr. Edwards, getting up and putting on state of our missions, without our theological But, father, I havn't much money, and the

"What are you laughing at, Helen," said

"A penny for them !"

I don't sell as cheap as that to you; great many people have had them gratis, and

portunity of seeing his neighbors, learning ed to call my nonsense wisdom, you shall have

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not so much wonder at. But I do wonder dog to take care of them!" said Helen, how he manages to do it with so much self- "We lived fearless before, because we assurance. I wonder he does not come in knew no one wanted us; it is the money, no v. softly, and sneak to a seat in the corner, and that is in danger, and not us; and according hille his face when the minister comes in. I to your and Aunt Dorothy's opinions, money

"Yes, but our having the money endangers our persons; so we are dependent upon the He acknowledges, that if it were not for the dog, as well as the money."

THE MEETING OF THE WATERS.

Among the most tender and beautiful of the

There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet! Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart Ere the bloom of that valley shall fale from my heart. Yet it was not that nature had shed o'er the scene Her purest of crystal, and brightest of green; 'T was not her soft magic of streamlet or hill.
Oh! no, it was something more exquisite still.

'T was that friends, the beloved of my bosom; were And who felt how the best charms of nature improve, When we see them reflected from looks that we love, Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest In thy bosom of shade, with the friends I love best,

The vale of Avoca, thus made classic ground, thousands have since visited; and the tourist through Ireland would as soon think of neglecting the Lakes of Killarney as "the A few days since, in the midst of drought vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

AN EDUCATED MINISTRY.

In reading the October number of the Christian Review, (says a correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector;) I have been exceedingly refreshed with Dr. Sears speech on "An Educated Ministry." And just at the present time, when the current of feeling is running so strong in the opposite direction, it seems to me that the following paragraph has a fine farm well stocked—raises the bowed to the earth, beneath a sense of guilt quarterly. It deserves to be read by every one; and as it holds on to the "old land. marks," I think it ought to call back the attention of some who may be too anxious for something better than a known and beaten

Nor is the writing of Christian books ne-

cessarily a departure from the appropriate work of the preacher or missionary. That is a matter of expediency, depending entirely on circumstances. The printing press was not known in the days of the Apostles. The difference between the spoken and the written word has been wonderfully changed. A man or woman that has the ability, may now speak through the myriad-mouthed press, and the whole civilized world gives audience. Heathen children may be taught to read, and then, a printed Bible, a Saint's Rest, a Pilgrim's Progress, may reach more persons than the oral discourses of a hundred preachers. If Apostles wrote as well as preached, when copies could be multiplied only by the slow process of handwriting, what would they have done, if they could have filled the whole Roman empire with religious books, and tracts. as the world is now filled with daily papers! The Apostles did not send telegraphic dispatches, did not travel by railroads, any more than they taught modern science in colleges. Preaching, writing, and teaching are all to be used, both in Christian and in heathen lands, according to circumstances. No rule can be given on this subject, but that of adapting the means to the end. Thirty or forty years ago. neaven opened above our desolate American there was scarcely an individual in all Burman that believed in the existence of an eternal God. Now probably not less than twothirds or three-fourths of all the people believe in one. What has effected this mighty revolution? The work of the missionary; not so much by oral preaching, as by books and schools. What is now shaking the old empire of China, so that it is as tottering as its walls? The work of the Christian scholar, asked to be recruited with men who can reawages according to agreement. His wood al. I I shall feel a little scarey, I confess, to- son, and expound the Christian religion, as well as exhort. What would have been the the furnace of affliction, they shall again be forth inquiries about the cause. Some feared derfully similar to that which preceded my never beats down to Shepard's, seminaries? Look over the list of those who have been engaged in the great work of evangelizing the heathen; go through the whole and very likely a suit for slander would go checks are good for nothing until I've endors. catalogue of American missionaries, who are not surpassed in efficiency by those of any But folks may hear that your money has other nation; and you will find that the theological seminary was almost literally the mo-ther of them all. Let another set of men be shown, who have done equal services before we abandon theological seminaries, for the sake of propagating the gospel more effect-

ually. "ALL IS FOR THE BEST." Dr. Johnson now I'm going to charge you enough to make used to say that a habit of looking at the best side of every event is better than a thousand Then I'm bankrupt: for wisdom is above pounds a year. Bishop Hall quaintly reprice. I can't pay for half your wise sayings, marks, "for every bad there might be a worse, so you will have to keep this thought, or let and when a man breaks his leg, let him be

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THE THEATER -UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Whether we shall succeed in saying any thing on this subject which will appear like sound doctrine in those who read, we do not know. Certainly, we have no wish to enter a caveat against amusements of every descrip

tion, thereby inducing such austerity of charac ter as is more belitting a funeral than the ordi nary condition of ociety. There is " a time to laugh," and when that time is present, we do not w friends, young or old, to

wear sad counter ances.

But we paid to those who fear God whether they ought to seek their amusement in the vestibule of hell? In plain, unmistak able English, har a Christian any right to at tend the theater? And in English just as plain and unmetakable, we answer, No. For, in the first place, he cannot go there without giving countenance to the dram-shop and the brothel one or both of these abomi nations he me connected with every theater in the land. And in the second place, he has no business to hire others to do for him that which he sould not, conscientiously, and as a Christian, lo himself. Lay thy hand upon thy liver. Christian, and say whether the business of praying on the stage is a business which you could conscientiously follow and feel that in so doing you were glorifying God.

Now, if stage playing is a business which the Christian chanot, and ought not, to fol low, we argue that he has no right to hire others to, followert. Taking this principle for his guide, he mis readily determine whether the Circus, the Sippodrome, the Race-course, the Juggles's Room, and many other places of a similar character, are suitable places for him to attend.

But a new ore has arrived. Uncle Tom' Cabin, that went derenowned anti-slavery production of Mean Stowe, has been dramatized, and night after night its exciting scenes are presented on the stage. People that never visited the timeter before, are found there now. Profession of religion, and even Christian minister so, we are told,) think it no sin to go now at once the place has become sanctified, and its performances are extolled as having the highest moral tendency. And though we have no proof that the managers are any notice in love with good morals than they were below, it seems to be thought that through the drama, with as much effect as in hey; were, bona fide, the sersness. Under the plea that the sermon it will is good, all are going to see how skillfall, man can reprove sin. Indeed, the idea seems to be seriously entertained, al reform was refectively.

Now, we do not believe, that a person is any more strongly impressed with the abomiave system from witnessing icle Tom, than he is from Let the healthful moral tendency of he former be what it may, it cannot exceed natt of the latter. On this

ground, therefore, the performance is useless. Nor can it we pleaded, that the book does

lay it aside till they have finished it. We do not believe that the drama can more powertale as it stands in the book.

Neither can be pretended, that there is light—which he drama makes up. No one and Christians. He visits us often, owns has set up an" such pretense, so far as we are informed. There is nothing original in the drama; it is that the book in a dramatic dress.

Simply becau mey love the excitements of a theater; there is no other reason. And when we hear of Christans going to such a place, they always as up in extenuation of their conere excuse to cover upatheir that they are without too awalk of community. They may be disposed to repel this charge or aught we know, but we rare satisfied that if they will enter into a mearching examination of their own hearts, cal entertainments in general.

thing else of a pretended moral tendency will be got up. Christians will be induced to witness that also, and the same pleas will be restrain their children from the theater, convinced that it is he highway to ruin—the very who thought it no harm to witness the performance of Uncle Tom. Already Christian

in going to see Uncle Tom performed than Frank medicine for his sore eyes. So far learn, that instead of strife, discord and conthere was in Elder B.'s going to the Bowery Theater to see the historical drama of " Putnam!" Verily, if Mrs. Stowe's book were justly responsible for such results, we could wish that it had never been written. T. B B.

BRITISH CURRESPONDENCE.

GLASGOW. October 14th, 1853.

skillful politicians confess themselves incapable of judging. With the word of God in lence, and evil beasts, are God's four sore here at a short depth from the surface, and Jesus. judgments, with which he threatens to avenge is raised into reservoirs by very clumsy mafor a time even now to threaten; and while tedious. If we had good chain pumps to inwar is imminent, pestilence, having been awfully fatal in other lands, is now in this ing agriculture. country, and is creating no small apprehension, but is doing little to lead men to God. He is however crying, "Fear God, and give Him glory, for the hour of His judgments is

prospects inspire, we are not without hope Seventh day Baptist Mission in Palestine, and hat these very judgments may lead many to by a resolution of the Board are directed feel more of the solemn reality that there is to proceed to the field of their labors as soon n the position which as Christians we occupy. as practicable. It is therefore probable, that Profession of the truth is made such an easy they will sail by the first vessel, say in a month thing-comes so little in conflict with the or six weeks from this time. A Committee world—yields so much to the world, and is in to attend to their outfit was appointed, conturn dealt liberally with by the world-that sisting of A. D. Titsworth, of Plainfield, N the light is little distinguishable from the J., H. H. Baker, of New Market, N. J., and darkness. God's ordinances are so little re- T. B. Stillman, of New York. They will garded, even by those in whom the fear of the therefore attend to the procuring of stores, Lord has really a place, that we may well tools, clothing, &c., for the Mission. The wonder at the forbearing mercy of the Lord. friends of the Mission, who wish to contribute When, however, the earthquake and pesti. articles of clothing, agricultural implements, lence and fearful sights from heaven proclaim tools, seeds, &c., are requested to inform either the displeasure of a righteous God, we may hope the Church will lay more to heart the calling with which she is invested as the depotent of the following resolution of the Roard was to find the reasonable ways to exert an influence for the condition of the number of the sitory of divine truth, and the instrument for making it known in all its integrity to the ends of the earth, J. A. BEGG.

AGRICULTURE IN PALESTINE,

Mr. T. B. Stillman has handed us a letter from Mrs. C. S. Minor in Palestine to her son in this country, from which we copy a few paragraphs. The letter acknowledges the receipt of several boxes of clothing, tools &c., one of which was "from Sabbath friends Now Vouls and Now Torons

Our prospects for 'usefulness are now pe

culiarly encouraging. The disposition of the Jews generally, in Jerusalem and Jaffa, is late persecutions and trials have proved to them our disinterested regard to them, and has excited their sympathy in our favor. Our laborers reside with us, having rooms in our house. They are industrious and dutiful, and much encouraged in their work by the Consequently those who go to witness it, go taste of the first fruits of their labors recentnot for the sale of the moral sentiment ly gathered. They have many vistors, and which it inspired but for some other reason. delight in expressing their satisfaction to their brethren. Our large stone house, with large not enchain the attention so as to convey to all of glass in its 33 windows, is often full of rooms and wide terraces, without one pane classes of seasons the sentiment it inculcates. Jews, who come and go, with their oriental No work of trains was ever more fascinating. manners and costume, in the kindest social Those who vegic to read it are unwilling to harmony, without yet giving the first cause of offense, with fathers and mothers and children of three generations. Freedom and protection in the country are new things to them, fully rivet the attention, than does the simple and they esteem our friendship and neighborhood as a great blessing. There is but one intended by a chief Rabbi, who acts as father adjourned to meet at 3 o'clock P. M. book-some failure to pre- and Judge of them all. He has resided here sent the moral aspect of the question in its true | 20 years and is much esteemed by Turks garden, and is much interested in cultivation, power. He has a large family, who, on account of the illness of his youngest child, and do people go to witness it | the present heat in town, have spent some time with us. You would have been pleased if you could have seen them, ten in number, sitting the first Sabbath eve around their extra evening meal-the Sabbath lamp hangwe are constrained to believe that their talk ing from the loaded vine branches above, about the more influence of the play, which they seated on mats on our highest terrace, overlooking the surrounding forest of orange and oriental fruits, and the blue sea spread ing beyond, westward, with its solemn, cease fondness for the strical excitements. We fear less moan. At such moments I often think che Christians as have habitu- of you, my devoted child, and how much you ally cherished a longing after such things, and have suffered in Artas, and how much you are only glad that there is now a way open and unable to witness what the love and from which he read the Corresponding Letgrace of God have done in moving the hearts "The President of the Jews," as he is

outraging the moral sense of this people so kindly towards us. commonly called here, and all his family, seem much attached to us, and have offered prospects of the work. He also read the re rooms in their house in town for a school, solution by which he was appointed a delegate and he desires that his people should engage they will see that such is the real motive generally in agriculture! What an opening which prompts them—a fondness for theatri. for Christian love and sacrifice! The harvest solved, that he be welcomed to a seat. truly is white, but where are the laborers, and the necessary means which the American pointed; after which the Association adjourn We are not a little anxious as to what will Christian Church could so easily supply? be the result of this Christian theater going. Oh that God would arouse his people to feel Uncle Tom wil have had its day, and some- for this long degraded, oppressed race, whose debtors they are. When shall our waiting hearts rejoice in such an hour? The best of land is for sale or lease all around us at a and adopted; from which the fact is taken, that very low rate. Many Jews appeal for emurged in justification. Those who desire to ployment, but our poverty keeps us in narrow limits. Even the needful daily hospitality to the hungry visitor requires many brown threshold of hell-will have to combat, not expenses increase with the increase of inter- ed for, the Committee on the State of Religion loaves, and with the most severe economy, only the importanties of the children them- est and sympathy in our work around us. reported as follows, which was received and selves, but the example of those Christians Americans, I believe, have never resided in Jaffa, and we have many calls from the Turks, Arabs, and Christians-from the Cada,

to the great.

adise. We commence work very early, rest seemed to feel that the Lord had almost forhumble and industrious, and seek to advance | want of vital piety and of zealous devotedwithout. Water in abundance is obtained the prize of the high calling of God in Christ \$53,523; and \$10,000 were appropriated for Himself upon the ungodly. Famine seemed chinery, an Arab invention, expensive and troduce here, it would be a great improvement, and be one of the best means of extend-

OUR PALESTINE MISSION.

Brother Wm. M. Jones and wife, with Bro Charles Saunders and wife, have been appoint But with all the solemn awe which such ed by the Missionary Board to conduct the

The following resolution of the Board was their overthrown. passed at the meeting held Oct. 27th:-

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board, that Bro. Charles Saunders and family proceed to Palestine, if practicable, with Bro. Jones, and that his duties be especially to take charge of the Agricultural or Industrial Department, and also, with Bro. Jones, to have charge of the finances, and to cooperate with him in all the practical duties which the Mission contemplates.

It will by this be seen; that the division of labor to which Bro. Saunders is devoted is that which will place him in a position well calculated to represent the private members of our American Churches. Our brethren who are acquainted with brother or sister most friendly, to us and our object. Our Saunders will feel gratified with their appointment, and will doubtless engage with, alacrity in the needful exertions to procure the THE COMMITTEE.

THE OHIO ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh day Baptist Ohio Association convened, according to adjournment, with the Church in Jackson, on Fifth-day, October 6, 1853, at 10 o'clock A M.

preach the Introductory Discourse, Elder Thomas E. Babcock performed that duty, preaching from Luke 12: 32.

o order by the Secretary, the Moderator not being present. A committee was appointed congregation in Jaffa, of 70 families, super- to nominate Officers, and the Association then

Met pursuant to adjournment. After prayer, the committee on nominations made their report, which was received and adopted as and seeks to assist us in every way in his follows:—Calvin Davis, Moderator; Benja-MIN CLEMENT and JOHN P. FORSYTHE, Secre-

> The Letters from the Churches were then called for and presented, from which the fol lowing statistics were taken.

> Jackson-Simeon Babcock, Pastor; Maxson Babcock and Benjamin Clement, Licentiates; John Forsythe and J. G. Babcock, Deacons; J. G. Maxson, Clerk. Added

Stokes-William Furrow, Deacon; Job Kennedy, llerk. Added 5, total 30.

Communications from other bodies were sented the Minutes of the late Anniversary of God's truth among men, and humbly beg the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, ter and the Report of the Executive Board and gave a summary view of the missionary labors of that body, together with the present to this Association. Whereupon, it was re-

The Standing Committees were then ap-

ed to meet on Sixth-day morning, at 9 o'clock, Met according to adjournment. Annual Reports being called for, the Executive Committee made their report, which was received Elder Joshua Hill has been laboring under their direction in the bounds of the Association since the 1st of July.

Reports of Standing Committees being calladopted :--

Your Committee, after an examination of the principal Turk, the Pasha's Agent, and the letters from the Churches, feel gratified to parents are importuned, and their refusal is chief Sheiks, down to the poor village Arab find so good a state of feeling existing among met with the ples, that there is no more evil 4 miles distant, who kisses the floor, begging us. It will undoubtedly be gratifying to all to of a cannon which he was firing for a pilot. as students.

we have found general favor in their sight, tention, invading our borders, the Spirit of which is of the Lord's mercy, for we have no God has been in our midst, and the dark presents like our English neighbors to give clouds which have seemed to hover over us nounced, that the Sandwich Islands are now have been dispelled, backsliders have been Our little farm is also often visited, and reclaimed, sinners have been converted, and elicits much commendation. The American the churches built up. Though the churches plants (Indian corn and sweet potatoes) now have labored for some time past under a series henceforth all that is done for them is to be look very fine, and attract the most attention, of difficulties truly embarrassing, and clouds done as for a Christian people in need of while the young trees, bending with their va- of darkness threatening impending ruin ap- help, just as for Wisconsin, Iowa, or Oregon. rious beautiful fruit, make it like a little Par- peared gathering in the horizon, and many The telegraphic announcement, in anticipal through the middle of the day, and continue saken us, yet, when sufficiently humbled, the tion of the Overland Mail, intimates the con- till after sunset. We are all at present in Lord was gracious; the sun of righteousness companies the above announcement with the tinued success of the Chinese patriots. Pekin excellent health, delighted with our work, arose with healing on his wings; those por-fullowing suggestions :is expected soon to fall, and with it the pre- and constantly employed. Several excellent tending clouds were dispersed, our prayers sent dynasty. The intelligence from Turkey for and object in coming to this land, is much enabled to say, Blessed be the name of the all seems more and more to imply that war is, the same as our own. They unite in social Lord. Yet we feel that there is still great in human estimation, inevitable. And if once worship with us, and we have recently enjoy-need of a deeper work of grace, of prayer, commenced, when war is to end, the most ed much of the Divine blessing. They are and watchfulness; in short, there is still a our work. We expect this fall that we shall be ness on the part of the older numbers of the able to put in a good crop of wheat, which will churches. Holiness and true piety are our hands, and seeking to take heed to its be a great help in the article of bread. Our the standard set up by our Saviour, and nosure word of prophecy, we fear that we are summer vegetables must be watered, but thing short of this will satisfy the soul hungeron the eve of "the greatest tribulation that potatoes, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, etc., ing and thirsting after righteousness. Let, us ever was or shall be." War, famine, pesti- grow well in the autumn, winter and spring, continue to press forward toward the mark for

> which report was received, and made the business of the afternoon session.

On motion, it was voted, that when we do adjourn, we adjourn to meet with the church More than \$24,000 were contributed by sixbrother Clement be appointed to preach the opening discourse, and Elder Hill alternate.

tee on Resolutions was taken up, discussed, and to the Marquesas, for which it chartered adopted, as follows:

1. Resolved, That the Seventh day Baptist Publishing Society, in our opinion, holds a very important place among the interests of the denomination, and that we commend it publications to the confidence of the people of this Association, and earnestly recommend that so far as is practicable they be brought into

every family. 2. Whereas, the great evils of Slavery. Intemperance, and War, continue to exert their demoralizing and destructive influence 800. The total is \$882,683. It is consideraconfronting every enterprise that looks to the elevation of the standard of piety, and the melioration of the condition of the human

3. Whereas, in our judgment, the swearing prohibited in the New Testament includes judicial oaths-therefore, Resolved. That we recommend to all Christians, in testifying before Courts, or otherwise, to avail themselves of the alternative almost everywhere offered to make a simple affirmation.

4. Resolved, That we feel urged to take higher ground with regard to Missionary Effort in this region of country, and that among the glorious results of an enlarged and more vigorous work, we look not least to an increase. of ability to contribute in every thing that can in the foreign field.

delegate to the Virginia Association, and Ben-

jamin Clement to the Western Association. E. P. Stout was appointed Corresponding

Corresponding Letter.

The Seventh-day Baptist Ohio Association, to the sister Association

Secretary for the ensuing year.

DEAR BRETHREN,—We find ourselves u der renewed obligations to our Heavenly Father for the rich blessing of his providence and grace which we have enjoyed during the past year; and especially that he has favor ed us with another opportunity of convening In the absence of the person appointed to together to devise ways and means for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom. Our anniversary has been blessed with the presence of the great Head of the Church, and our deliberations have been of the most comforta-After sermon, the Association was called ble and encouraging character, and the brethren, in looking over our isolated position, the paucity of our numbers, and the poverty of our means, evinced a disposition to enter more vigorously into the missionary work consecrating themselves anew-to the cause of Christ. Eld. Thomas E. Babcock was with us as a delegate from the Western Association, and we have enjoyed his labors as a minister for several days, which labors have been blessed to our good in the reclaiming of backsliders, the conversion of our sons and daughters who were far from God, and the encouragment of the people of God; for which we desire to express our gratitude to the brethren of that Association, and pray that our Heavenly Father may abundantly bless them in their labors of love, and that the same spirit of friendly regard may always exist, not only between the Ohio and Western Associations, but between all our dear brethren who keep the commandments of God and the faith of the gospel. We have then called for, and Elder T. E. Babcock pre- much to oppose us in our endeavors to spread your sympathy and prayers.

the minutes, forward them to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder, and request their pub-CALVIN DAVIS, Moderator. BENJAMIN CLEMENT,

Secretaries. J. P. FORSYTHE,

Accidents Last Sabbath.—Among the accidents in the vicinity of New York last Sabbath (Saturday,) we have to notice, that an for dormitories are to be built as soon as posexpress train on the Hudson River Railroad sible, in a similar style and size, and ranging ran off the track near Yonkers, smashing one parallel to the first ones, at a suitable distance. locomotive and several cars, killing two horses. The patrons and founders of Antioch College and wounding one man. A man was run over by the Third-avenue Railroad cars, and so injured that he died at the Hospital. A in America. The climate of Ohio is admiracarman, named Patk. Cudmore, accidentally olysfitted for such a garden, lying, as it does, backed his horse and cart into the dock at the | on the confines of both the vegetation of the foot of Nineteenth-st., N. Y., and both himself and horse were drowned. A painter, named John Dooley, was instantly killed by the audience were 300 students of both sexes, Tenth-st., N. Y. Mr. Sutter, Chief Engineer

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The cheering fact has already been an-Christianized-that the foreign missionary work there has been accomplished—and that The Annual Report of the American Board the following interesting statistics:-Commissioners for Foreign Missions, ac-

As long as it shall be desirable to sustain reign pastors at the Islands, it will probably necessary for the churches of this country aid more or less in their support. The cost of building churches has been borne by the natives from the beginning. They have also assumed the support of the common schools, and of the native seminary or college at Lahainaluna. The government appropria tion for the Department of Public Instruction for the year commencing April 1st, was \$47, 735. It may be added, that the appropriation prisons on the Island of Oaliu, where is the The Committee on Resolutions reported, principal seaport town, and \$10,000 for the Of churches on the Islands there are 26

with 22,236 members in regular standing 1644 of whom were admitted the past year in Jackson, on Fifth-day before the second teen of these churches for the repair of Sabbath in October, 1854, at 10 o'clock; that houses of worship, the support of their pastors, and for various benevolent objects. The Auxiliary Hawai a Missionary Society, follow ing the course of things, has become an indepen-In the afternoon, the Report of the Commit- dent society, and has sent a mission of its own vessel, and for the support of which, as the gent of the Island churches, it is wholly reponsible. This mission is entirely native, and two of its four missionaries were from among the native pastors just mentioned, who cheerfully offered themselves for the service. The other two were deacons in the churches What has this intellectual, moral, religious ocial creation of the Hawaiian nation cost the good people of the United States? The Board has expended \$817,383; the Bible the less than a million. The Exploring Exgedition sent by the United States into those seas, cost more than this. It costs more to

ANTIOCH COLLEGE.

The following history of Antioch College hich we abridge from The Cincinnati Co umbian, will be read with interest by many

The Institution was opened on October 5 y the inauguration of the Hon. Horace Mann, late member of Congress from Massa chusetts, as President. It is founded at Yel low Springs, Greene County, Ohio, by the 'Christian Connexion," a body numbering about niteen hunarea Churches in the United States. This is their great denominational University, and will receive the patronage of Brother Maxson Babcock was appointed a the whole body, from Maine to California. It is called Antioch, because it was at that city in Syria that the disciples of Jesus were first called Christians.

The funds of this College have been raised small sums, principally in scholarships of one hundred dollars each, of which more than one thousand have been taken up, making a foundation in that respect alone of more than one hundred thousand dollars to begin with. The interest of this money will legally be ten per cent., making a sum of more than ten thousand dollars annual income to pay the

orofessors and teachers. of time; thus, virtually, a tuition of ten dollars longer than any of us predicted, and the names year is paid on the scholar he sends to Anioch. Many of the scolarships will not, however, be used. The tuition for scholars who hand of welcome that was warm and cordial, do not have the privilege of a scholarship, is wenty-four dollars annually. Judge Wm. Mills, of Yellow Springs, gave twenty acres of land to the Institution, as a site for the build ings, and contributed several thousand dollars n money. The funds generally are in a healthy and hopeful condition, and they will no doubt be materially and constantly increas-

The largest amount was raised in Ohio, next in New York, and then Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, &c. The Institution is entirely liberal in religion. The students will be carefully taught and card for in their moral and religious character, but they will be permitted to attend that thurch which they or their parents may pre

The college buildings at present erected

and on a beautiful and commanding slope

vest of the ravine of the Springs, and within quarter of a mile of the Mad River Railroad, midway between Xenia and Springfield, niney miles from Cincinnati. Those nearly comhe form of a cross, 170 feet long, and 110 feet wide, three stories high, of about 18 feet The Secretaries were instructed to revise each, and a high basement story; and two halls for dormitories, 160 feet long each, 39 of architecture. It is designed for the chapel, library, lecture and recitation rooms, laboratory, cabinet, &c. The three buildings stand connected by arcades. Two other halls

> tropical and temperate zones. A large concourse assembled to dedicate this noble and hopeful institution. Among

also have an Observatory and Botanical Gar-

den in prospect, which, if zeal and means can

produce it, they intend shall be the very best

Antioch College was incorporated in 1852. The annual commencement will take place on the Wednesday next preceding the Fourth of July, to be followed by a vacation of ten weeks with short vacations of one and two

THE AMERICAN BOARD.—From reports of the recent meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, we glean

The receipts for the year ending July 31st, were, from all sources, including the balance of \$5 35 in the Treasurer's hands, \$314,922 88. Of this sum, \$305,055 58 were donations and legacies. The remaining \$9,867 30 were interest on permanent funds, earnings of the mission press, &c. The expenditures during the same period were \$310,607 59, leaving a balance in the treasury, August 1, 1853, of

Since the last annual meeting, 43 missionary laborers, 16 males and 27 females, have been sent to different fields under the care of the Board. To the Armenians, 14; Choctaws, 11; Cherokees, 2; Ceylon, 4; Fuh-chau, 2; Assyria, 3; Syria, 3; Alimednuggur, 2; Arcot, 2. In addition to these, 10 other missionary laborers, male and female, having spent some time in this country, have returned to fields previously occupied by them. Thus making a grand total of fifty-six missionaries and assistant missionaries sent out during the year. This is the largest number, with a ingle exception, ever sent into the missionary ield by this Board in one year.

Eight young men are now under appoint. ment in this country as missionaries, and five persons as assistant missionaries.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. -This free-mission organization held its annual meeting recently at Worcester, Mass. From the report of the Treasurer, it appears that the receipts during the year were \$41, 692, being a large increase over those of the previous year. The expenditures were \$49,-507. The Annual Report states that the Association has missions in Africa, Jameica, Siam, Canada, California, among the Ojibwa Indians, and in the home field. During the past year, a missionary company of ten has been added to the African mission, two ministers and their wives to the Siam mission, twenty-one to the list of Home Missionaries, a new station established among the Indians at Pembina, and a mission to the Copts determined on. The demand upon the Society for Home Missions is rapidly increasing.

ROMAN CATHOLIC "CONSECRATION."-The ceremony of "consecrating" the three cler men lately elected Bishops of the Roman Catholic dioceses of Brooklyn, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Burlington, Vt., took place at the Cathedral in New York on Sunday last, and was witnessed by such as saw fit to pay one dollar for a ticket of admission. The pontifical procession, the display of clerical attire, the imposition of hands (the essential rite by which, according to the Roman Catholic faith, the power of the Episcopacy is communicated,) the delivery of the emblems of pastoral authority to the new Bishops, the solemn chanting by the choir in the chancel, and the sacred music of the chorus, together with the other ceremonies of the occasion, are represented as having been very imposing.

THE FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY,-This work completed its first volume with the October number. The publishers accompany the number with the following notice of the success of the enterprise :---

"Our Quarterly is an established FAGT. It has passed through the first year of its publication with more than the expected success. We began 'not faithless but believing;' we expected difficulty and toil, and we had no idea of failure, and so made no provision for that-but our publication has sent back to us Each person who has given a scholarship more of encouragement and promise than we entitled to keep a scholar there till the end had counted on. Our list of subscribers is on it are those that speak kindly and bid us go on. The public press has given us a rightand we return our grateful thanks.?

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MISSIONARIES FOR PALESTINE.-The bark J. Winthrop, which sailed from Boston for Smyrna, Oct. 10th, took out as missionaries to Palestine, Walter Dixon and family, of Groton, Mass., and a Mr. Jones, of Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. Dixon is a farmer, and goes out on his own responsibility, taking with him a family of six adults. Mr Jones is a farmer and mechanic, and goes out under the auspices of the Society for Meliorating the Condition of the Jews, intending to labor for that peple in connection with an agricultural school.

THE MEMORIAL.—The eighth number of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, (last No. of the second volume,) will be issued in a few pleted consist of one large central edifice, in days. It will contain a portrait of Nathan Wardner; biographies of Nathan Wardner, John Davis of Squam, N. J., Jacob Davis, and Jonathan Davis of Trenton, N. J.; a continfeet wide, and four stories high, besides the uation of the History of Seventh-day Baptist tasement. The chief building is adorned Missions; Seventh-day Baptist Anniversaries; with lofty towers, and is truly a majestic pile Statistics of the Churches for 1853; List of Ministers, with their post-office address.

The first No. of the third volumne of the on three sides of an oblong square, and are to Memorial will be issued in January, and contain a portrait and biographical sketch of James H. Cochran. All subscribers for the second volume will be considered as subscribers for the third, unless they notify us to

the contrary before the first day of January. The first and second volumes of the Memorial, bound separately or together, will be for sale soon. The price in paper will be \$1 per volume; in muslin \$1 25; in other styles according to the quality of binding.

The young men connected with the various M. E. Churches in the City of New York, falling from a swinging scaffold on which he who came to enter the institution, which con- are making extensive arrangements for a was at work at the corner of Broadway and sists of two parts, a preparatory school and a grand missionary demonstration, to be held on the afternoon and evening of the 2d of on board the steamer Merlin, coming into the be admitted to the preparatory school. Both speakers are being engaged for the occasion, port of New York, was killed by the bursting sexes are admissable, both to the faculty and and will no doubt excite much interest, both at home and abroad.

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AND From reports of e American Board of ign Missions, we glean etatistics:-

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General Intelligence.

an dates to Oct. 15th.

The Sultan has announced, that if the Russians do not évacuate the Principalities within Black Sea is free to neutral flags.

Louis Napoleon is reported to have stated on the 12th inst., that unless Russia yields, war must be proceeded with.

The Paris Correspondent of The London " Globe says: Notwithstanding all that we hear of preparations for war, the impression here that peace will be preserved is very general. The number of offers of aid to the Turkish Government from Poles, Hungarians, &c., is almost incredible. These offers

The Emperor of Russia has authorized This privilege to endure for 5 years,

The Paris Police have made a search for Kossuth in the house of M. Kif, a Hungari an. Kossuth, however, was not there.

A letter from Turin says the Piedmontese Government had refused to admit M. Foresthe United States, alleging that he is a disciple of Mazzini.

Miss Cunningham was liberated from prison at Florence.

Four Days Later.

The steamer Arctic, with four days later The Eastern Question continues unchanged

in its aspect. The Turkish Declaration of War is said to have been made known by Omer Pasha to the Russian Commander, in a brief and soldier like letter, notifying him that on the 25th of October, at latest, the state of war would commence. The Czar, on his part, we gather the following items:had declared that the war should be a war of extermination. Meantime the French and

The discovery of the North-West Passage, by Commander McClure, is confirmed by this Church are "starving," "actually starving!" arrival. The Investigator entered the Frozen value of the discovery does not appear, owing ledged that the cause of this is to be found in Commander and his men are not the less to

California News.

Two weeks later news from California, and about three millions dollars in gold dust, was received last week. We give the most interesting items of news.

tion of the American and other foreign popusome interest at San Francisco, and there has any other Church not in communion with this, liquors, and which were dealt out by somethirty tion, but there will be none, at least not for

A San Francisco paper says: Our domestic industry of every class is in a prosperous and satisfactory condition. The agricultural products of the country are very abundant, and the prevalent opinion among the farmers is. year for home consumption. .

been completed.

The telegraph poles between San Francisco and San Jose have been erected, but the telegraph is not yet in operation. The telegraph from Secramento to Nevada will be in operation on the 1st of December. Several earthquakes were felt in the lower

part of the San Joaquin Valley on the 2d of

The Rogue River Indians were induced to

make peace on the 11th ult. They are to There was a battle on the 12th ult., between

the Applegate Indians and the rifle rangers. The latter lost one man, the former 12 or 14. There have been several difficulties about land titles. In one case a man was killed,

The mines in Carson Valley are not profitable, and the settlers there are generally engaged in other occupations.

Lake Valley on Johnson's Route, on the mails West. eastern side of the Sierra Nevada.

through howling wildernesses, inhabited by panese for ages, but no sovereignty has been cal property, albumen—and ten cents worth savage beasts and men equally savage, without fear or hesitation, and has always managed to extricate herself from the perils that beset her, by her address and courage.

BIBLE BURNING IN NEW-YORK,—Exaggerated and incorrect statements having been made in relation to a recent case of Bible-burning at the Five Points in New York, Mr. A. Stone-By the steamer Niagara we have Europe lake, a witness of the whole transaction, gives. the following reliable account of it :-

"I was standing at one of the windows of the school-room of the House of Industry, fifteen days, Turkey will consider it as a when my attention was suddenly arrested by case of declared war, and will act according- observing a man, a prominent Catholic, take ly, but will not at present cross the Danube. from the hands of a child a newly bound book. mosques. The Sultan has invited the com- was a Bible. He turned the leaves over, one bined fleets up to Constantinople. The of which he tore out; drawing from his pocket a match, he struck it upon the pavement, ignited the leaf, then the stump of a cigar in his mouth, which having done, he deliberately communicated the burning leaf to the Bible. While doing so, he attracted the notice of some ten or a dozen boys, to whom something was said which I did not overhear; the purport, however, was soon but to appacentre of the street, and the boys, who were

The Bible at this moment was kicked smoking age was some 34 years. upon the stoop of the mission room of the House of Industry; from thence it was sent ti, a naturalized American, as Consul for into the gutter; I followed amidst the mob,

> EPISCOPAL MATTERS.—The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church recently closed a three weeks session in New York. From the reports of the daily papers,

of all the circumstances, to see how a general that the true cause of the scarcity of candidates for orders lay in the fact that a large proportion of the clergymen of the Episcopal

From the reports of the Missionary Board,

session. The matter was finally compromised by the appointment of a Missionary Bishop

Carolina called for special legislation, to allow Yankee hired a spot of land within the limits of the consecration of his successor, the Rev. of the Arsenal grounds, which are beyond the Dr. Atkinson. The House of Bishops, and jurisdiction of the Massachusetts authorities, the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates, ac- having been ceded by that State to the United The late disaffection on the part of a por- cordingly concurred in a canon to provide that States—he not designating the purpose for "an abandonment of the Church, either by which he wished to use it. He immediately lation in the Sandwich Islands, has created open renunciation or by formal admission into erected a huge tent, which he supplied with was, ipso facto, a deposition."

The Convention took steps to secure the contends that the laws of the United States best and most correct edition of King James's protect him in his traffic. Bible. A Committee of Collation will report on the matter at the next session of the Con-

THE BURNED MAIL CAR.—The Mail Car that California will raise enough grain next which was burned on the Cleveland and Columbus Railroad, three weeks since, opened Philadelphia, Oct. 27, for argument before A suspension bridge over the Stanislaus has only at the sides, and there was no means of Judges Grier and Kane. The question at communicating with the Conductor or Engi- issue is, whether a copyright holds in any neer, consequently the train was not stopped until the flames, bursting out into the darkness of the night, attracted attention. When the train was finally stopped, the flames from the burning car were some twenty feet high, lighting up the country for miles around. merly a resident of this city, (says the Syra- ing, no less than seven Roman Catholic edifi-The flames occupied the side apertures, and cuse Standard of the 17th Oct.,) but at pre- ces in Chicago. One of these, now building, Sister E. was a worthy member of the First Seventh-day there was no ingress except through the ends, sent residing in Kingston, C. W., informs us will be worth \$100,000, and two others, al-The Indians at the head of Russian River which were battered in as soon as they could that Jerry died in Kingston on Saturday, the ready erected, are estimated to be worth have been troublesome, and the settlers in the be, and what was left unconsumed was taken 10th Oct. The disease which terminated his \$50,000 each. neighborhood are talking of giving them a out and extinguished as soon as possible. Of earthly career is not stated. Jerry, although the baggage, out of some sixty trunks, scarcely a very humble individual, has filled a consida whole one was found. The mail shared a erable space in the history of our city, and the native preachers, to be ordained and set receive \$60,000 for the land on the south side canvass, was found worth repairing. Of their District of New York. contents, some eight or ten bushels of the burned remnants have been saved, and now await in the Cleveland Post Office the orders cension at Baltimore to-day, landed near Chrisof the Department. It is most of it due at tiana, in this County, making a distance of 80 Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, and miles in an hour and ten minutes. The last Southern offices. It came mostly from New 30 miles were done in the almost incredible York city, and included a very heavy foreign time of twenty minutes. He says he reached mail brought by the Atlantic. A very large an altitude of four miles, and was hurried portion of the New York matter consists of along by a heavy gale nearly the whole disbills of goods, invoices, notes, drafts, accept-The Quartz mines in Grass Valley have ances, &c., the usual business paper of that lately been paying much better than formerly, large commercial city, which at this season of Rich diggings have lately been found in the year compose the larger portion of the mond, Me., for Kentucky, where they intend

Madame Pfeisfer, a lady of extraordinary energy and daring, who has made the tour of the world, arrived in San Francisco in the bark Seneca, from Batavia. She is perhaps the greatest traveler living, having traversed the greatest traveler living, having traversed alone Asia Minor Parsia Taxana Lalia and According to the last advices from China, go-a-head-ativeness of Maine mechanics, it go-a-head-ativeness of Maine mechanics, it cannot but succeed. More mechanics will be follow soon. The vessels built will be floated down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

According to the last advices from China, go-a-head-ativeness of Maine mechanics, it ed, has been paid \$10,000 by the Company as a remuneration for the loss and injury he sustined.

Bo-nin Islands, (this is the correct spelling.) Those Islands are close to Japan, and Prof. Neumann, several years ago, gave a description of them from Islands line has william Green, St. alone Asia Minor, Persia, Tartary, India, and tion of them from Japanese sources. Bo-nin a favor to tell them that isinglass, which penetrated into the unexplored depths of Malacca, Sumatra, Java, Borneo, and other East India Islands. She has made her way islands. They have been known to the Ja
clearing coffee. It contains the same chemi-

The Lancaster (Pa.) Independent Whig states Dr. Witherspoon, whose death was announcthat mining operations have just been com- ed a week or two since, as having occurred niture was saved. The Alta California states that it has pri- menced in the Peques Valley, where valuable at his residence near Hillsborough, N. C.,

SUMMARY.

are impelled to this step by the pecuniary suc- waking or sleeping, till it falls off or becomes \$4,000. cess they have steadily met with since the ex- unfit to wear. hibition was complete, and by the consideration that an early close must deprive an immense number of persons of the pleasure and benefit of visiting the Palace. From the The proclamation of war is posted on all the A few moments observation convinced me it first of September to the present day, the receipts have been highly satisfactory, averaging four thousand dollars or more a day, while the current expenses are but \$600. The receipts of the fortnight ending Oct. 22d, were \$58,000. Stoves will be immediately erected in sufficient number to keep the building comfortable, and new ones will be added as the as are found in South America. He measurweather becomes more severe.

Oct., Cornelius Vroom, the sleeping man. cold. rent—the burning Bible was thrown into the While on exhibition in New York he was immediately joined by the stragglers around, ful state for a short period, and then a stupid taken sick, which seemed to induce a wakeare not confined to the refugees in France, of whom probably there were fifty within as he was brought home on the 14th. He talkmany feet—commenced the work of kicking ed but very little, inquiring after his mother, west India Jolanda and that St. Thomas are the most of their habits. Within the last it about, amidst curses, language the most who had been dead two years, his father and blasphemous, obscene shouts of brutal laugh- brothers, whom he seemed partially to recogthe free importation, into any port of Fin- ter, and riotous conduct of the worst descrip- nize. He complained of great internal heat and soreness of his throat and stomach. On the 16th inst., John W. Lynch, an old black-"I hesitated a moment, lest on endeavoring the morning of the day of his death he called smith, of that place, shot a servant girl of his post of Collector of New York, and Heman to rescue it I should be treated in the same for food, and ate a hearty meal, and from that own, killing her dead. It is supposed that he J. Redfield, the Naval Collector of New York, manner; it was but a moment, however; time seemed to be in pain until about 2 o'clock was at the time laboring under mental abera- will be his successor. without my hat, I went down to the street. P. M., when he died without a struggle. His tion, from the effect of drinking.

where it was ignited; I said a few words, stone, a distance of 35 miles; from Backstone hoe, in his escape. and amid hoots and shouts and curses retreated to Southbridge, a distance of 22 miles, a road to the house, where I presented the charred is building, and is now nearly finished; thence New York for picking pockets. At their trial New London, 13 miles; from New London, the spoils with them. over the New London and New Haven Road, 50 miles; from New Haven to New York, 76 miles. Total, 229 miles.

hour previous to her departure for the Illinois of that Department. River, exploded or blew out the joint of her The Introductory Discourse by Bishop Mc- cross-pipe, over the after-end of the boilers, Ilvaine stated that the Episcopal Church is caused by an extra pressure of steam. It days ago to A. T. Stewart, Esq., the dry goods English negotiators think that their diplomacy will serve to confine the warfare to the Turkish frontiers, without its extending to the rest

West.

was a seems, on examination, that the salety-valve would have exploded a way that the boilers would have given cupants has several years yet to run. their neutrality in the coming struggle. Pas- for augmenting the number of candidates for warning to the engineers of any extra accukiewich, the new Commander-in-Chief, has Holy Orders, developed the fact, that the aver-mulation of steam. The trivial accident above fire at the corner of Fulton and Nassau-sts., demanded to have 40,000 of the picked troops age salaries of clergymen in Connecticut and alluded to, in all probability, saved the lives N. Y., which destroyed the structure known

The Chicago and Mississippi Railroad is completed, and the cars running through from Alton to Bloomington. This makes a continu-Sea from the Pacific by Behrings Straits, and it would appear that the income falls considers the Southern Indiana and Michigan route can 26; Lowell, 15; Boston and Maine, 30; and to the cold, desolate and inhuman region the distrust existing between the contributors from St. Louis will be about as follows, if all or two days and a half. The table of time branches. The same number return daily. be admired, because at this moment their diswas one of the earliest and most warmly deYork, 60 hours. To Pittsburgh, 43, and Philadelphia, 70 hours. Cincinnati, 36 hours.

A shrewd Yankee, at the Horse Exhibition, at Springfield, outrun the "striped pig," and The case of the seceding Bishop of North came in ahead of the Maine Law. The or forty bar-tenders at a shilling a glass. He chance of getting on board one of the ships

The law-suit noticed some months since, in which Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and her husband are the plaintiffs, and F. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, the publisher of a German translation of Uncle Tom's Cabin, the defendant, was taken up in the U. S. Court, at other language than that in which the work is entered. It was never raised before, and there is no precedent bearing on it, either in have sailed from Boston in the Waverly, for England or this country.

A letter from Mr. Edward Wheeler, for-

A dispatch dated Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 26, may present. says:-Eiliott, the æronaut, who made an as-

One hundred young men have left Richto cut timber and build vessels. This is a Mr. Fluent, of Lancaster, Pa., whose wife George S. Green, Scott new enterprise, and with the bone, sinew and Normally lest apping and himself much injur-

of isinglass will last longer than two or three Cooper, at Cooperstown, recently converted lars, in trust, to pay over the same, in _____ months

at a deposits of the sand period of the contract for building the Railroad from information thither of Russians, said to immense in member, is in preparation, under the suspices of the Emperor.

Inture was saved.

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Some 1,600 acres of land have recently

his wife and child, by the collision of the 8th address on the occasion. of July. They have agreed to pay \$10,000 damages, upon which he has discontinued the

shot a strange animal, which scientific men have decided to be a Sloth, of the same kind ed from head to tail 28 inches, and had hair longer than that on those found in warmer Died, in Clarkson, Monroe Co., on the 17th climates-probably to protect him from the

The British mail steamship Conway, from St. Thomas, bound to Savannah, put into Charleston on the 24th inst., in distress, hav-West India Islands, and that St Thomas was gratory in their habits. Within the last nearly inundated.

At Dennisville, Amelia County, Va., on

The Irish citizens of Shasta County, Cali- ty-second-st., N. Y., six lots of ground, was A new route from Boston to New York forms, have presented Capt. Kendrick, of the sold the other day, at auction by E. H. Ludwill be opened about the 1st of January next. American Bark Otranto, with a purse of low, for cash, at \$35,650. and secured the book in front of Donally's At the Boston end, this route commences with \$1,000, as a mark of their gratitude for the coal yard, some twenty yards from the place the Norfolk County Road, and runs to Black. aid which he rendered to the patriot, O'Dono-

remains, still smoking and filthy, to Mr. Pease, from Southbrige to Norwich, over the Nor- it was proved that they were under the inwho was at the time seated with his family wich and Worcester Road, 33 miles; crossing struction of a woman named Butler, who and several friends at supper. The Bible is over a bridge, it here connects with the New taught them how to pick pockets in crowds, news, arrived nt New York last Sunday after- still in his possession, and may be seen by any London, Williamntic and Palmer Road to and stages, and railroad cars, and then divided

The estimated expenses of the New York Alms-House for the year 1854 are \$522,150, being about 10 per cent, more than the prelong since the steamer Hillman, about an thousand persons constantly under the charge the Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn.

now in Poland placed under his special orders Virginia, do not exceed \$400 per annum. A of many persons who were on board of the as "Fowler's Building," with most of the Ohio 1 55 a 1 60 for prime white Genesee. Rye, 92 or three lives were also lost by the falling of a floor upon the firemen.

> ous Railroad connection between the Missis- leave Boston daily, viz: by Old Colony, 17; sippi and the East, and passengers who take Providence, 18; Worcester, 25; Fitchburg, reach New York in the short space of 60 hours. Eastern, 11. This, of course, includes all the

The French papers mention that the guillotine of Rheims was put up at auction the other day, by order of the Mayor. The upset price was 20 francs, and the guillotine was knocked down for 30 francs to a young man, who in stantly burned it on the spot.

Mr. McLane, our new Minister to China, takes the overland route to India, and goes

thence to Hong Kong, where he will run his of the Japan Squarron, and of finding his way to the government of the Celestials. Alfred Carson, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, has commenced a suit against Greeley & McElrath for libels on him re-

Hutchinson, of Nashua, Mrs. Hussey of Nan-them one week, she would be satisfied. One week tucket, Mr. E. Chamberlain, two Misses Chamberlain, Miss Clark, and Miss Knapp,

the Sandwich Islands, as Missionaries. There are now built and in process of build-

The Maulmain Burmese Church have it in contemplation to choose a paster from among similar fate. Not a mail bag, either lock or the United States Court for the Northern over them, that the missionaries may be more at liberty to preach wherever an opportunity Bond (right,) E. M. Dann, A. W. Coon, N. V. Hull

> Since the passage of the steamboat law, not James Hubbard. one life has been lost by explosions in the district of Cincinnati. Previous to the law there were sixty explosions within twenty-five years. causing a loss of upwards of 3,000 lives.

There are now in the U. S. Treasury, sub.

Joseph Eston

A. H. Maine, Little Genesee

H. J. Wood, Stowell's Corners The ordinary revenue of the year ending June H. Wilcox Carolina Mills, R. I. 1 00 30th, is said to have exceeded that of any pre- Cyprian Stevens, Paris, Me. ceding year by 9,000,000 dollars.

The Michigan Southern Railroad line has William Green, Stowell's Corners been completed, and passengers can now be Nathan R. Truman ticketed through to St. Louis all the way by Welcome A. Clarke, Sackett's Harbor railroad, by calling at the office, corner of Broadway and Dey-st., N. Y. The residence of the late J. Fenimore

The steamer Northern Light, with returned been purchased in Iowa, on which a colony Californians on board, put into Norfolk in The Directors of the Crystal Palace have of monks have settled. Among their peculiar distress last week. A dispatch from Norfolk, resolved to keep the Exhibition open through habits may be mentioned that they never dated Oct. 26, says:—Last night a Californian the winter, instead of closing it in December, mingle with the world; and when they put arrived here by the Northern Light was robas they had previously contemplated. They on a new suit of clothes, that suit is kept on bell of \$1,200, and another was missing with

> A Clergyman from Mississippi commenced North Carolina has just closed at Releigh. legal measures against the Camden and Am-The attendance is said to have been very ders, which will receive prompt attention. An exboy Railroad Company for injuries to himself, Jarge. The Hon. Mr. Venable delivered an

The Richmond Enquirer has an advertisement of a gentleman to sell his property, a portion of which is slaves, because he wants Two persons hunting in Litchfield, Conn., to spend the balance of his days as a mission-

The Cleveland Plaindealer says that Mis erself for the practice of that profession. The young lady who had been in a somno

lent state for over a month at Harrisonville, a., died recently. The physicians pronoucdita paralyzation of the stomach. The slaves in Mason County, Va., (says

fortnight, eight have made their escape to

The property, corner of Fifth-av. and Thir

Philadelphia locomotives are not only sent

most parts of the United States where railroads have been constructed, but to Russta, Austria, and even England. The coldness of a region, independent o latitude, is in direct ratio to its height, and

height of 500 feet is equivalent to a degree latitude nearer the poles. The American Institute Fair did not pay expenses, in consequence of the greater attraction up town.

The St. Louis Intelligencer states that not sent year. There are between five and six worth of property was destroyed by fire at In Sunday morning, Oct. 30th, \$90,000

> The Governor of Maryland has appointed The New York Journal of Commerce says the 24th November as Thanksgiving Day.

> > New York Market-November 1, 1853,

Ashes -- Pots \$5 62 a 5 68; Pearls 5 50. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 44 a 6 50 for common to straight State, 6 44 a 6 56 for mixed to fancy Michi-On Sunday morning, Oct. 30th, there was a gan and common to good Ohio. Rye Flour 4 50 a

goods it it. Loss estimated at \$350,000. Two a 93c. Barley 80 a 86c. Oats 464c. for State and Western. Corn 76 a 77c. for Western mixed, 77 a 80c. for Southern white and yellow.

Provisions-Pork 13 00 for prime, 15 94 a 16 00 One hundred and forty-two railroad trains for mess. Beef 4 75 a 6 25 for old prime, 7 75 g 10 50 for old country mess. Lard 112c. Butter 14 18c for Ohio, 18 a 21c. for State dairies, 23 a 26c. for Orange County. Cheese 9 a 10 c. Hops-28 a 32c.

MARRIED. On the 29th Sept., by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. CALER V. VELUS to Miss MARTHA WILLIAMS, all of Milton, Wis

DIED.

In Petersburgh, N. Y., Sept. 7, after an illness of bout five weeks, Mrs. SARAH MAXSON, wife of Mr. Asa Maxson, in the seventy-second year of her age. An evening paper says the new revenue Seventh day Baptist Church in Petersburgh at the time cutters are expected soon to leave New York of its organization. Her piety was uniform, and her for their desttinations. The William L. Mar- daily life an ornament to the Christian profession which cy for San Francisco, the Jefferson Davis for she made. She endured with patience the sufferings Puget's Sound, and the other four for various her soul body and spirit into the hands of her Heavenly Father. As the time of her departure was evidently approaching, she exulted in the exercise of a vigorous faith in view of the blessed change that awaited her. She had the assurance that angels and glorified spirits were beckoning her approach, and were preparing to receive her with hearty welcome into the

In Christiana, Dane Co., Wis., Oct. 19th, ELIZABETH CRUME, in the 55th year of her age. Sister Crumb embraced religion when she was eleven years old, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Christ in DeRuyter, where she has remained ever since, and by a long life won to herself the confidence and friendship of all that knew her. She had long been wasting specting the alarm bell striking apparatus, and away by disease, and felt that her "departure was at also in relation to Engine No. 4. Damages hand; and feeling a strong desire to see her children in this section of the country before she died, she left the home of her childhood, saying that if she could Mr. Spencer of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. but reach her children that were here, and stay with after she reached my house, she was consigned to the

In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 14th, Miss Esther S CRANDALL, daughter of Mr. James Crandall, aged 35

In Brookfield, near Leonardsville, N.Y., Oct. 23d, Mrs. Lucinda Jane Ellison, consort of Mr. Thomas S. Ellison, and daughter of James and Lucinda Rogers. Baptist Church in Brookfield. She was hopefully converted to God in early life, and has given satisfactory evidence that she was feithful until death. She has left a widowed mother, a deeply afflicted husband, liam J. McAlpine; and many warmly attached relatives and friends, to lament their bereavement.

LETTERS.

Azor Estee, C. R. Burdick, Albert Burnhart, L. H. (sent this week.) V. Hull, W. B. Maxson, Cyprian Stevens, H. C. Coon, A. B. Orandall, Hazard Wilcox,

RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: John Saunders, Portville \$2 00 to vol. 10 No. 5

Otis B. Arnold, West Edmeston 2 00 Henry C Coon, Alfred Center 2 00 1 50 1 42 1.6 2 00 A. D. Thompson, Albion, Wis. James Wilson, Trenton, N. J. 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 10 2 00 10 1 00 FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL:

\$1 00 1 00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Form of a Bequest to our Societies. "I bequeath to my Executors the sum of - dolinto a hotel, was fired by an incendiary, and burned to the ground. A portion of the furniture was saved.

The contract for building the Railroad from Cincinnation to St. Louis and including the discontinuous and including the Cincinnation.

Clothing Establishment.

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JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. TEW YORK, Somerville, and Easton-Winter Arrangements-On and after Oct. 3, 1853, Patten. Emma R. Coe has been pursuing a course River, New York—84 A. M., 12 M., and 31 P. M. New f legal studies, for the purpose of qualifying York, for Somerville (way) at 5 P. M. Leave Philipsburg, opposite Easton, at 64 and 94 A. M., 31 P. M. Leave Somerville (way) at 6.50 A. M. This line con nects with trains by the N. J Railroad Company, foot of Courtlandt-st.

Stages connect with trains from New York as follows: from Plainfield for Baskenridge, &cc.; from Flemington, &c.; from Easton for Belvidere, Wilkes-barre, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mannch Chunk, &c. GEO. H. PEGRAM, Superintendent.

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tion train from Stonington at 6 30 A A Bagguge Master accompanies the steamer and train through each way. 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, applica-tion may be made at Pier No. 2, N. R., or at the office,

Election Notice TATE of NEW YORK—SECRETARY'S OFFICE Albany, August 18, 1853-To the Sheriff of the Jounty 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-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.

Freeborn G. Jewett:

A Clerk of the Court of Appenls, in the place of Chas. All whose terms of service will expire on the last 52 day of December next, except that of Freeborn G.
52 Jewett, which will expire on the fast day of Decem-

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, whose term of office will expire on the last day of De-

cember next; Also, four Senators for the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Senate Districts, in the places of William Mc-Murray, Obadish Newcomb, James W. Beekman, and D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

County Officers also to be elected for said County : Sixleen members of Assembly;
Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the places of John Duer and Robert Emmet; A Judge of the Court of Common Please, in the place of Charles P. Daly;
A District Attorney, in the place of N. Bowditch

Blunt; Two Governors of the Almshouse, in the place of Richard S. Williams and Isaac Townsend; All whose terms of office will expire on the lest day December next.
Yours, respectfully,
HENRY S. RANDALL, Secretary of State.

The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State and the requirements of the statut in such case made and provided.

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in the West.

Vinnebago Co., Ill., Sept

liam Bebb' gives, through

information which is ap-

ections of the State of Ohio,

letters, propounding such

hers, as the following:

Under date 10, 1853, Cov. the N. Y. Triby the country is embodies so unit plicable to all mile of The West, that we are sure our read to ill thank us for printing it.

From different and other parts received num reinquiries.

ings," rer

1. What a country have you?

2. What was your productions? 3. What families have you to market? 4. Are there my lands yet to be entered? 5. What con i get an improved farm for?

lands? 7. How do why like your climate—is it healthful? 8. What is the character of your popula-

tion ? To these mater ogateries, suggesting sufficient matter for a volume, I propose very

briefly to re 1. Geolog ally: We are on the "Cliff Limestone Fernation," which gives charac-

maples, elms, walnuts, &c.; by that, empty

dy and rest on linestone gravel. grasses, and juits, and vegetables which as it shall decay. flourish in Western New York. We have less snow than falls at Rochester, and our wheat suffers sometimes from want of covering in winter When our farmers learn to plow deeper and bring up the loam to mix with the vegetable mold on the surface; when they sow with lills, so that the young plants little furrows, and that the snow may coler, and the earth crumble around their raits, they will be well paid for their pains. A pelt of locust trees a rod wide around all our linge 80 acre fields would be easily made, and would give us ornament, posts, shade and shelter, all of which we need. No region in the Union is better adapted to the production fapples. The latitude is just that wherein the Newtown pippin, Rhode Island greening, Asopus spitzenberg, Baldwin bellefluer, grownstein and northern apy, and all the best American apples, originated and still flourish. The soil is a calcareous, clayey loam, the wast of soils for the apple tree. The

Illinois took the first premium on apples at the United States Fruit Growers' Congress, Syracuse, and his understood that he would have probably done so the next year at Cin-No other facits have yet been fairly and

fully tried. We are too far North for the Liquor Law. best peaches and grapes. Pears and cherries and plams are likely to do better with us than further South. The most vigorous pear trees in the country are growing near Detroit. Is it not probable that the pear blight is the result of an attempt to cultivate the pear tree in a clima south of its native habitat The paradise of the pear tree is Flanders, and that of the heart cherry, Northern Germany May not the summers of Southern Ohio, Indiana and Illimois be too long and too hot for both the pear and the heart cherries? Their leaves riperh and drop off in early autumn, and when the fall rains set in, their sap starts again, and the tree, during the following winter, is injured and altimately destroyed. This hypothesis may not be well founded, but it seems to me quit has rational as some others that have been very confidently put forth.

3. No Strate in the Union has greater adaptions for incornal commerce than Illinois. Bounded on the east by Lake Michigan, the Wabash and the Ohio rivers; on the west by River Valley is a fertile limestone soil, lying to build a double track to the Pacific, and the soil producing them. On the other hand, travels, and contrasted the condition of the the Mississippi, and traversed almost its whole length by the Illinois river and canal, it is surrounded and bissected by navigable streams. the grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits on an demoralized veterans. [Cin. Nonpareil. To which must be added the great Central average as well as any other portion of the Railroad from the mouth of the Ohio to La Union, though some particular crops are Salle, with one branch to the northwest corner of the State opposite Debugue, and an-will not compare unfavorably with that of any honey suckles, &c., all growing together from fat all the time, or they will not mature early separated with mutual congratulations and other testile northeast corner of Chicago, with portion of the country. Our facilities for a stock of orange, myrtle, or promegranate; enough. the Central Michigan, the Southern Michigan. the Chicago and Milwaukee, the Chicago and West. Our prairie winds are cold in winter, is a mere deception; the fact being, that the taking manure into consideration, than to grow of some Two Thousand Dollars. The recep-Janesville the Chicago and Galena, Chicago and bleak in March and April, but, in return, stock has its centre bored out, so as to be peas for feeding green to pigs duting summer tion was planned by them, and all the arand Savarra, Chicago and Fulton, Chicago we have delightful breezes in summer, and a made hollow, through which the stems of jest- and early fall. They do well on them, and rangements were make by working at extra and Rock Island, and a great number of other bracing atmosphere always. The great ad- mines and other flexible plants are easily what they do not eat they will trample into hours. roads, running across the State from east to vantage to a poor man here is, that he may made to pass, their roots intermingling with the richest kind of manure. To far hogs on west, ere long to be completed.

carry off our surplus productions, and bring cent is \$10. If you buy land at \$1 per acre, enclosed, forces them together, and they as ed for the pork. The price of cattle food, The question has been raised why it was callus in require groceries from the South, coal the interest on the cost is only 10 cents per sume all the appearance of being united to and the price of meat produced by its copy ed Congress water? The obvious answer, of and from the interior of the State, lead acre. Besides, land entered at Government one common stem. from Galens, lumber, iron and copper from price will soon be worth ten times its original Fond du Lac and Lake Superior, dry goods cost; but it will take farm lands bought at from the Eastern cities, and, what is more important to our true interests, enable us to decost. Whenever I see a poor man settling residence, a distance of 250 yards, and dined corn are annually produced, in the fertile values to raise \$25,000 for the establishment of

cumbrous agricultural products.

bago County, and all the vacant lands through- of the West. out the State, especially near to the projected lines of railroads, are being rapidly taken up. Fine lands at second hand may be bought the following account of at from five to twenty dollars per acre near ch he lives. The article Rockford.

5. The phrase "Improved Farm" means something in Ohio, where it costs ten dollars an acre to clear land. In Illinois it means to forsake the golden fields of their own State have a quarter section of virgin prairie, as it the country, I have lately came from the hand of the Almighty, to make a farm of, than one that had been broken and than produce. The Farmer says: cultivated just long enough to take the cream out of the land and let the weeds in. It costs mate prosperity of California, or any other but two dollars per acre to break up new State, must be influenced more by its adaptaprairie. It costs one dollar per acre to plow tion to agricultural pursuits than by any or old land. The first crop is quite as good as all the gold mines that have been or may be any that follow, and you then have the land found therein. There can be no sort of doubt 6. How do you fence and break up prairie fresh, rich, mellow, and free from weeds. As but that the greatest source of wealth which our prairies may be made to respond to the leys, table lands, and mountain slopes, so hand of industry, I give you the following graphically described by Fremont, and now facts: In June, 1851, I broke up 65 acres of so ably noticed by Mr. Kelley. When these boards. In March, 1852, we sowed on the California mines for the current year will ter to so large a portion of the fertile lands of per acre, and harrowed the land lengthwise millions of dollars? An enormous sum truly; Western New York and Ohio, and of North- breaking furrow. We then sowed a peck of and yet we venture to say, that the value of ern Indiana and Illinois. This rock presents timothy grass seed per acre and harrowed the the hay crop alone of the State of New York on the surface of the United States a very ex- land the other way. The season proved fa- will fully equal it! Six counties of that State tended outling. It forms the upper stratum vorable, and at harvest, with McCormick's produced in 1850, 800,000 tuns of hay, which, es most of the perpendicular cliffs of the terward cut and threw it to the cattle. Last the meadows of Oneida, Jefferson, Chenango, Rock River, north of Oregon, and crops out winter we threshed out from the 60 acres Delaware, Chautauque, or St. Lawrence! in ledges or qualies along the margin of the three thousand bushels. The timothy came up | The wheat and corn fields of Ohio produce brooks, affording valuable and abundant ma- finely in the stubble, and furnished abundant annually more dollars than the gold mines of terials for building, and everywhere throwing pasturage for forty cattle and eight horses California. Yet, there is no noise made out beautiful and perennial springs of water. from the time prairie grass became hard until about it; and instead of thousands rushing to The surface is neither abrupt nor level, but December. The oat straw having been har- them in the hope of growing suddenly rich hes in long windulating slopes, gently swelling vested without rain and before it was too ripe, thousands have been fleeing from them, it for miles into a vations of a hundred feet, afforded a great amount of provender for search of gold-gold-gold. more or less and then as gently declining to the winter's feeding. This single crop of We hazard nothing in saying, that had the the next street of water. Skirting all these oats more than paid for the land, the fencing, emigrants to California, since the discovery of rivers and street is, which are large enough breaking, seed, harrowing, harvesting and gold there, gone, instead, to the rich lands of to stop the headthing conflagration of a prairie threshing, and now the land is in the best pos- our Western States, they could have produced fire, are found weres. Some of these groves, sible condition. You might plow it all day double the amount of all the gold dug from

6. The usual mode of breaking prairie has tion in the California mines, would have setare made up of short trees, been to hitch a strong team, say six pairs of tled him comfortably on an eighty-acre lot in anches, truly characterized oxen, to a large plow with wheels that turns a lowa, in a good cabin, with a team, farming e appellation, "Oak Open- furrow two feet wide. This is done best in utensils, provisions, &c., and insured him, inyou rather of English parks the month of June, when the prairie-grass is stead of a chance for a little gold, the certain- David R. Williams?" "I am the man," than American orests—trees standing here in full growth. Two objects are aimed at in ty of an independent position for life, without alone, and there in groups, with intervening breaking prairie—one is to kill the grass, the the sacrifice of home, friends, health, morals, lawns, as it had been planted by the other to bring up loam to mix with the vege- and indeed all that men should esteem valuahand of the Amighty Landscape Gardener table mold. Shallow breaking effects the for- ble in life. for ornamen, rather than for use. The soil is mer object best, but not the latter. Farmers | Thank Heaven, the "gold mania" is in its a rich, dark regulable mould, underlaid by a are lately breaking more with a smaller plow, decadence, and the time is near when it will fertile mulation ham resting upon a clayey drawn by a pair of good horses. Fences are be seen and known, that every ounce of gold loam subsoil of calcareous origin. The in- made in a great variety of ways; but situated dust dug from the California mines has cost termediate allowal bottoms of Rock River, as I am, near a railroad, and as many are soon twice its market value. like those of the Great Miami, are more san- to be, I prefer a fence of posts and pine boards, without which I am planting hedges 2. The grode ions are all the grains, and of Osage Orange, to take the place of the fence

> er climate, just as a New Yorker or New Englander prefers this. There are advantages and disadvantages on both sides. Southern Illinois has a milder winter, and an earlier spring. She can produce more Indian corn, consequent Indian Summers. March with us their caps to their officers. is the most boisterous and unpleasant month salubrious climate.

have ceased. Mr. Harkness, of Northern tion, may become more formidable as we ad- Mexico." vance in wealth and luxury.

8. The mass of the population is from New

selves, furnish a home market for our teeming with spruce and pine, toiling to clear a little patch to raise a pittance for his wife and chil-4. There are no lands to enter in Winne- dren, I wish he could see the rolling prairies

Gold vs. Hay.

The Ohio Farmer, in commenting upon the letter of a California correspondent, makes some very sensible remarks about the mania which has possessed the people of this country practically nothing. I would much rather to dig in the "gold fields" of California, where they often gather more disappointment

It has ever been our opinion, that the ultia successful instance of the ease with which California possesses is found in the rich valprairie land, the remainder of the 80 acre lot resources are developed, as they will be very being covered with grove. It lay unfenced soon, the gold diggings and quartz rock will until the ensuing winter, when the whole 80 sink into comparative insignificance. Look acres were inclosed with a fence of posts and at it. It is said that the yield of gold from the "breaking" two bushels and a peck of oats reach the enormous sum of fifty-five or sixty of the Falls of Magara, of the Genesee and of Reaper, at a cost of 50 cents per acre, we cut at \$7 per tun, would be \$5,600,000. This the Ohio. It causes the rapids of Maumee, off a very fine crop of oats from 60 acres; the they do year after year, with a gradual in-Wabash and Upper Mississippi. It compos- other five acres not being quite ripe, we af crease; and yet, how few are seen rushing to

orth side of the Pekatonica, without touching a stump-root or stone, were the mines of that El Dorado. The capital wide, composed of tall and it not lying under a beautiful crop of grass. | necessary to place a man in working condi

A Startling Contrast.

We do not remember to have found for 7. Having been born south of 40 degrees years, in our daily voyages on the great ocean north latitude, I would myself prefer a warm- of newspaperdom, as much suggestive matter in so small a compass, as is contained in the hitching his animal to a tree, he made his tion of electricity to the Jacquart loom, in a following statement, from the New York Eco-

better peaches and grapes, and earlier melons 10,000 men, and they cost the country last chair; and when the clock in front of the Jacquart loom, the figures are produced by a and culinary vegetables. On the other hand, year \$8,225,246 for pay, subsistence, clothing, Speaker had struck the hour of twelve, the movement on a pedal operated by the weaver she has more mud in winter and more op- &c. That is so say, \$820 per man, or, if we General arose, and delivered the most mas himself, instead of employing children, as in pressive, sultry weather in summer, as well as deduct the militia expenses, \$800 per man, terly speech that had ever been delivered the old way, to draw the threads, under the more agues and fevers in autumn. We have It would puzzle any one to tell us of what there. The farmer-statesman entirely electioom. This improved method, however, is a cold, but dry and pleasant winter, and a service were those men, living uselessly in trified the assembly. He made an excellent not without defects. For instance, with the delightful summer and autumn, lengthened barracks and old forts, eating three meals per Governor. somewhat, perhaps, by our prairie fires and day, and turning out occasionally to touch

"The Illinois Central Railroad army numin the year. Rockriver has emphatically a bers ten thousand men also, and they receive from the company \$3,700,000 per annum, in cheapest way to make pork is to keep a for the least complicated colors about 1,500 In Winnebago County we have no agues. return for which they labor twelve hours per breed of swine that, coming in April, shall be are usually employed, costing 15 france a I never saw but one case in the country, and day upon a work which gradually stretches fat and weigh 250 to 300 lbs. by the first of hundred. But the expense is not the only obthat down on the brink of the river. Inflam- itself through the most fertile plains, connect- November. We have no doubt but this is jection. They make a hideous noise in workfree winds and pen exposure of the prairies matory and lung diseases are thus far almost ing the Great Lakes with the Ohio and Misis- the case—that pork can be made, all things ing, require a large scaffolding, and take up a keep back the buds until the spring frosts unknown. That great destroyer, Consump. sippi rivers, and ultimately with the Gulf of considered, much cheaper in this way than great deal of room. The machinery, more-

to society, present an interesting matter for pig are deservedly esteemed by all epicures, All these difficulties are prevented by the England, New York, and Northern Ohio, study, and are graphically sketched by the and will ever command, if well cured and application of electricity. It avoids the use Like their fathers at Plymouth Rock, they New York Post. The prospective buildings dried, high prices. cinnati, had he apples arrived in time for en- will have meeting houses and common schools. of the great Central Railroad of Illinois alone, Some will say that you can make spring in fact of machinery almost altogether. The try at the Exposition for premiums. He says They have a seminary for males at Mount has added to the wealth of that State, in the hogs weigh 400 lbs by the fall. This in rare threads are raised by a pedal, as with the that ever since is trees began to bear, twelve | Morris and for females at Rockford, and a appropriation of wild lands, the sum of forty instances has been done, but we know of no present arrangement, and by means of a fine years ago, he has always had good crops of college at Beloit. They are generally sober, millions within a strip of but twelve miles in breed which, under ordinary treatment, will copper wire, are subjected to a current of industrious, enterprising and moral. A large width, and the actual construction of the road average any such weight. If heavy hogs are electricity, which does the work at once. majority of them would vote for the Maine will bring to a ready market millions of acres desired, they must be farrowed in the fall, and The necessary steps to procure a patent for of land owned by the general government, killed when 12 to 15 months old. If you never saw a Western Prairie, you which, were the road not constructed, would In this, as in most other cases, an exclusive have been commenced, and as soon as they have one of the great characteristic features lay waste for years to come. The federal adherence to one system, to the entire abant are completed, the electrical loom will be exof this continent yet to realize. It matters government employs ten thousand men, at an donment of the other, is unwise. On an aver- hibited to the public at Turin Tribune. little whether you come in May, when the expense of eight millions of dollars, to carry age sized farm, we would always have one emerald grass is spangled with violets and muskets. The Central Railroad Company, litter of pigs in the fall, and one, or two if von the groves are redolent with the perfumes of employing ten thousand men at less than four like, in the spring. If you have more the give an interesting account of the reception be introduced from time to time in connection with the wild rose and crab-apple; or in June, millions of dollars, confers a vast property shoats than you can winter well on offal, sell of Benjamin S. Walcott, Esq., of New when the violets are gone and in their place upon the State, upon the federal government, a few to your neighbors when six weeks or York Mills, by the operatives of his establishhave come the phloxes and moccasin flowers, and upon thousands of farmers. Year after two months old for \$1,50 or \$2. The rest ment, on his return from a tour of twelve No. 9 Spruce-at., New York white, yellow and pink; or in August, when year the government spends its millions of will run in the barn-yard, eat up what would months in Europe and the East. All the all the surface glows with helianthus and soli- dollars, effecting nothing, producing nothing, otherwise be wasted, and be fine fellows in work-people of the several factories, with dagos; or in mellow autumn, when the groves and resulting in nothing but the turning loose spring, ready to graze as soon as clover is their children, in their holiday suits, numberare clothed in crimson and gold, and when of superannuated soldiers, made paupers by a ready for them. Clover, sour milk, whey, ing upwards of a thousand persons, marched the forty varieties of perennial asters smile in life of idleness, to pray upon the industrious wash of the kitchen, &c., will keep them in in procession to the large new factory build the face of coming winter; or even during the during the remainder of their existence. good growing condition during the summer ing, where arrangements had been made for

holidays, while prairie fires sweep over slopes The Illinois Company, by three years' ex- - green corn, small potatoes, wind-fall apples, the public reception of their beloved and venat night like-contending armies in battle ar. penditure, establishes seven hundred miles of nubbins, and buggy peas will finish the work erable employer. A hall, decorated with ray. See a prairie for the first time when iron rails through prolific farms, many of them | - and in this way pork will be produced banners, flowers, and mottoes, was appropriyou may, it will fling around you a fascination lowned by the persons whom they employed without the consumption of any of the high- ated to the public exercises. After suitable much more easily felt and realized then de- to build the road-men of industry, vigor, priced cereal grains which require that their music, Mr. Walcott was welcomed in a very wealth, and intelligence. The United States, effect on the animal shall be greatly beneficial neat address, to which he responded in a feel-To sum up: Our portion of the Rock in 30 years, have spent \$3:00,000,000, exough to conpensate for their exhausting effect on ing manner. He then briefly recounted his By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society admirable for agriculture. It is very easily they have nothing to show for the money but as we said before, an hundred weight of pork laboring classes in other countries with that subjected to the plough. It produces most of some old forts, guns, taxtered uniforms, and can, probably, be made from spring pigs of the operatives in New York Mills. The

surer elsewhere. The average population deners in Italy sell plants of jesimines, roses, keep too many. The shoats must be kept with music and addresses, and the company market are excelled by no new country in the on which they say they are grafted. But this cultivate cheap land. If you pay \$100 per those of the stock. After growing for a time, good corn worth 70 cents per bushel will not. The water from the Congress Spring, at These lakes rivers, canals and roads will acre for land, the interest on the cost at 10 per the increase in the diameter of the stems, thus pay, unless an unusually, high price is obtain. Saratoga, has been imported into France.

velop our own resources, manufacture our- down on a poor piece of rocky land, covered with the son of an old friend.

Thou comest, Autumn! bearing in thy train Offerings of luscious fruit and golden grain; Upon thy brow a coronet is placed More gorgeous far than Eastern prince e'er graced

A sound of mirth is borne upon the breeze, Where the blithe reapers bind their harvest sheave They hail thee with rejoicing, and the while Thou greetest them with thine approving smile Thy minstrels are the winds, whose lyric strains Re-echo far o'er hills and sylvan plains: Now the sweet notes are musical and low, As the faint rippling of the streamlets flow; Anon, fall sad and plaintive on the ear, As t'were the death-song of the passing year, Now swelling on the gale, and now a sigh, Soft as an infant's evening lullaby.

Thou passest on, fair Autumn! Foon again Stern Winter will resume his chilling reign; Thy mild dominion in our hearts will be Enshrined as a delightful memory.

A Modern Cincinnatus.

Under this head, the Wilmington (N. C. Free Press gives the following:-

At the session of the South Carolina Legisride, the messenger stopped at the General's his master some \$40 or \$50 more. residence, in Marlborough District, we betold that Mr. Williams was over at his plantation. The gentleman said he would ride over,

as he had a note to deliver to him as soon as possible. When about half way, he met a and driving a team of mules. "Am I on the and by deeds of emancipation. road to the plantation of General Williams ?" asked the messenger. "Yes, sir; it is about a mile further on," was the reply. "Is the the time fixed for the negro's freedom, future General at home?" "No, sir." "Where is and contingent. he?" "I am Gen. Williams." "You Gen. "Don't deceive me. I have an important letter for General Williams." "If that is your name," said the doubting messenger, " here it is," handing the letter to the General. Mr. preparing a note in the mean time, accepting the appointment, and naming a time on which he would be in Columbia. The messenger returned. On the appointed day, a few minutes before 12, a man dressed in home. An important improvement has recently been spun, and on horseback, rode into lown; announced in Italy, consisting of the applicaway to the Capitol, where he found a brilliant manner which combines simplicity with ecoconcourse of people. But few knew him per nomy, to a remarkable degree. The inventor sonally; still there was something commandal of this method is Signor Bonelli, the General

Fattening Hogs.

in any other. Yet we have a liking for a over, is very complicated, and easily gets out The relative advantages of these two armies | "twenty score" hog. Hams from such a of order,

sumption, would, under normal conditions; course, did not escape the wits: "Because it always indicate the true relation, which they contained so much gas !" leys of the West, that are not worth 25 cents a female collegiate institute.

per bushel. This corn can be used for porkmaking and the pork be shipped to our market at little cost, thus disturbing the natural it into pork or beef.

making, but rather aim at raising those crops vent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby which from their bulk and weight are not subject to such competition. But to do this must make pork or beef or mutton. Ah! there's the rub. To grow two tons of timomust sooner or later return to the soil. With. Foundry, which is the best evidence of their superi out at present entering into the reasons for ority. We have 15 Gold and Silver Medals, awarded our belief, we think that fattening hogs by the bug, will be found one of the most economical means of enriching a farm.

The Slave vs. the Master.

A case of great interest was decided in lature in 1814, the members were perplexed the Covington Circuit Court, yesterday. for a suitable man to elect Governor. The We have been at some difficulty in obtaining difficulty did not arise from any scarcity of the facts, which are as follows: Sam Norris, candidates, for then, as now, men were am a colored man, has been living in Covington bitious, but from a want of the right sort of about five years, has married a free colored man. The matter became worse as the time woman, and has had by her several children. wore on, and the election of some objection- He belongs to a Mr. J. N. Patton, of Virginia, able candidate seemed inevitable. One day, who permitted him to come to Covington and however, as several of them were conversing engage in whatever service he thought proper, upon the matter, Judge O'Neall, then a young on condition that Sam would pay him, out of man, and present by invitation, said: "Gen- his earnings, a stipulated sum per annum. tlemen, why not elect General David R. Wil- We believe about \$100. The surplus, whatliams?" "David R. Williams! he's our ever it might be, was to belong to the slave. man—he's the man!" they all exclaimed, as Sam was punctual for several years. He they began to scatter to tell the news. The was sober and industrious in his way, and very day of election came on, and Gen. Williams prosperous. About two years ago, Mr. Patwas elected by a large vote. A messenger ton came west on a visit, and agreed with was at once dispatched with a carefully pre-pared letter to inform the General of his pared letter to inform the General of his \$400, within four years, he would give election, requesting his acceptance, and hop him his freedom. Sam gratefully accepted ing he would name the day on which he would the proposal, and at once paid down, out of No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue take the oath of office. After a long hard the proposal, and at once paid down, out of take the oath of office. After a long hard his hard earnings, \$135; and has since given No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition

Patton now comes forward to rescind the lieve, and inquired if he was in. He was contract and claim his slave. The case was yesterday decided by the Hon. Judge Pryor. In delivering his decision, his Honor stated No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 2 pp. the following facts:

1. That the laws of Kentucky recognize fine-looking man, dressed in plain homespun, but two modes of liberating slaves-by will

> 2. That a slave cannot make a contract. 3. That the contract was execuratory, and

4. That so long as Sam was a slave, the master was entitled to his services, and the money he (Patton) had received, was in law his own.

The opinion was able and elaborate, and the authorities numerous and decided. His Williams opened the letter, and found, to his Honor characterized the case as one of great utter astonishment, that, without his knowld hardship and cruelty, and every one in the edge or consent, he had been elected Govern court room seemed to sympathize deeply with nor of South Carolina. He took the messent the poor negro. The case, we understand, ger home, and entertained him for the night has been appealed to the Supreme Court of [Cin. Com. 22d. Oct. the State.

APPLICATION OF ELECTRICITY TO WEAVING "The United States army numbers about ing about him. He took his seat in a vacant Director of the Sardinian telegraph. In the passage of every thread, a cartoon of a certain size is necessary, pierced with holes arranged so as to correspond with the design. These cartoons are not a little expensive, as It is pretty generally conceded, that the for certain designs 60,000 are requisite, and

of complicated mechanism, of cartoons, and

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A MODEL VILLAGE — The Utica papers tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses wi cheaper and at less expense to the farmer company then adjourned to the spacious din-than from any other. To do it, however, ing hall, where a substantial repast was in not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to than from any other. To do it, however, ing hall, where a substantial repast was in Curious Device in Graffing.—The gar- more forcing food is required. You must not waiting. Here the festivities were diversified nough.

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