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In June last, the Rev. Charles Taylor, a Methodist missionary at Shanghae, visited the count in two letters to the N. Y. Tribune, extracts from which we print herewith.

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the top of the wall. Through a narrow door ed in looking at them, and said the doctrines men, each one having a lantern and armed in the parapet we entered, and here were he believed were the same with ours. again surrounded by multitudes of astonished Notice of my arrival had been sent to the whose polished blades gleamed in the light of spectators, who stared at me till their eyes second officer in command, and he soon came the torches and lanterns. With this imposing seemed ready to leap at me from their sock- in a large handsome sedan, borne by fur procession I was escorted through many windets, like so many bullets. Their curiosity be- coolies, and with quite a train of soldiers and ing streets, and at length through the west ing a little abated by the answer of my es- attendants going before and following. He gate of the city to the bank of the river, where

It is a hill rising from the bed of the river. is covered with a rank growth of trees and shrubbery, and overlooks the City of Chinkiang-fu, which is only two miles distant, There are many temples on this island, some of them exceedingly beautiful and costly, but the insurgents have utterly demolished every idol. So gratifying a scene of devastation I certainly never before beheld." Here were gilded and painted fragments of images strown about in every direction, while the clay and straw of which the larger idols had been made prayer that the former inhabitants of this red silk on the head. covered the floors to the depth of one or two fiet. The altars and tables, incense vases and candlesticks, Buddhist books, and all the paraphernalia of idolatrous worship, were broken, torn, and scattered here and there, in irrecoverable ruin; and this, too, by the very ones who, not three years ago, were willing votaries at just such shrines. The images of stone were thrown down from their pedestals and had their heads knocked off But I found one about two feet high, in a sitting posture, richly gilt and very heavy, whose head had successfully resisted the hammers of the iconoclasts. It was lying with its face on the nished with food and allowed to retain their ceived about their practice of asking a blessearth, and the enraged expression of its feadwellings and property. Still, the poor crea- ing, and they immediately replied it was true, tures seemed to show a strong resentment at

the indignity thus cast upon it. With the help of two of my boatmen, a pole and a rope, I brought away this chap, and he now sits in sullen silence near me, while I relate the story dawning of a brighter day than has ever yet al instruments accompanying, and learned of his wrongs. I also brought away many shone on the "flowery land," and might their that this was a form of grace before meat. I pieces of wooden gilded idols-heads, hands, feet, thumbs, fingers, and the like. This was

with swords, matchlocks, and the long spear camp of the Chinese Insurgents at Chin-Ki- I did not understand-we proceeded on right of Lo. The uniform of the two was own. Three brave fellows, armed cap a pie, ang-fu-a city which he had visited in dis- through the stone-paved streets, now entire- nearly alike, being a yellow silk or satin cap got in with me. One of them was the chief guise about one year before. Of what he ly deserted, but which, when I was here a covering the whole head and extending in a of the men from Kwei-chow, a district in year ago, disguised as a native, were teeming sort of cape half way down the back, leaving Kwang-si province, and he boasted of with a busy, thriving population. The inhab- only the face exposed. It had a binding of his native tribe, the Miau tsz, having never

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itants had all fled at the approach of the pa- red satin all around the edge an inch and a been subject to the Tartar rule, and having triot forces, leaving their shops and dwellings, half wide, and looked in shape somewhat like never adopted their customs of shaving the On the way he visited Silver Island, of which and most of their furniture, goods, utensils and the representations of the caps or helmets of head, &c. We were proceeding slowly down effects of various kinds. The buildings were Egyptian heroes, or of the human heads on the river, near the shore, and had not yet passfor the most part left standing, but without the monsters of Layard's Nineveh. Next ed beyond the stockades, when we were doors and shutters-these all having been was a long richly figured satin gown, reaching hailed by a sentinel. My long-haired friend taken, as before stated, to assist in the con- to the ancles, and over this a red figured satin replied that he and two comrades were just struction of stockades on the hill, and along waistcoat, or jacket-like garment, with sleeves going down the river a little way to accompany the river bank fronting the city. Tables, conveniently loose and short. You know the "foreign brother" to his boat; but so chairs, trunks, boxes, bedsteads, cooking they eschew shaving the head, that being strict were the orders of this sentry, and so utensils, etc., lay strewn about in the houses one of the abominations introduced by the faithful was he to them, that he said we must or piled up together in confused masses, with "fiendish Tartars." So they have their long come to land and allow him to see for himself, straw, ashes, bits of paper, and rubbish of hair all twisted or braided up, and fastened or he should fire into us. My companions every conceivable description. The contrast on the top of the head by a piece of yellow protested that he must know who they were, with the appearance of things here a year ago silk, answering the purpose of a turban with- but all to no avail-to the shore we had to go, was truly painful, and I could but breathe a out being as full; the common soldiers wear and undergo an examination by the trusty sentinel, who came up with his lantern as we

once populous city might be restored to their Breakfast was soon announced, and I was landed, and when he had the evidence of his homes again, in the possession of Christianity conducted into an adjoining room, to a square eyes to corroborate that of his ears, he was and its blessings to such an extent as to far table, with seats for two at each side. I was satisfied, and we passed on a few hundred more than compensate for their present loss- politely invited to sit down first, and then yards, till we had got beyond all those diffies and forlornness. As we passed along, I seven others, the secretaries and officers of cult obstructions in the path enumerated in saw several very aged men and women, who Lo, also took their seats. I had heard the in- my last letter. Then I insisted on being put were probably too old and infirm to flee, and surgents were in the habit of saying grace ushore, and walking to my boat; for I would perhaps, considering they had not long to live, before eating, and I wanted to see how this not allow these brave, noble fellows, to risk at any rate, thought they might as well die would be done, but presently one of them their lives on my account, as I knew there then, as to drag out a few more days of miser- took his chopsticks and requested me to do were Imperialist scouts out night and day. able, homeless existence. But, probably the same, for, as a mark of civility, they would We parted with many expressions of good quite contrary to their expectations, their not eat till I had begun. I mentioned to feeling and urgent requests on their part that lives were not only spared, but they were fur- them what information we foreigners had re- I would soon visit them again.

My boatmen were no less rejoiced than surprised to see me come back with my head on tures looked the pictures of sorrow, and my and that it had just been done in the room. my shoulders. We then weighed anchor, and heart yearned over them as their sun seemed from which we came. I then recollected that in a few minutes more were on our return to likely to set in clouds and darkness. O might after I had left that apartment I heard human Shanghai, which we reached safely after three even their dim eyes be permitted to see the voices chanting, with the usual Chinese music. days' sail down the Yang-tez-Kiang,

Yours, truly, CHARLES TAYLOR. WHEN WE ARE DEAD

THE GRAVE. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

There is a calm for those who weep A rest for weary pilgrims found ; They softly lie, and sweetly sleep, Low in the ground.

The storm that wrecks the winter sky, Nô more disturbs their deep repose, Than summer evening's latest sigh, That shuts the rose.

I long to lay this painful head And aching heart beneath the soil; To slumber in that dreamless bed From all my toil.

The grave, that never spoke before, Hath found at leugth a tongue to chide; Oh, listen! I will speak no more: Be silent, pride!

Art thou a mourner ?- hast thou known The joy of innocent delights, Endearing days forever flown, Agid tranquil nights?

Oh, live ! and deeply cherish still The sweet remembrance of the past; Rely on Heaven's unchanging will For peace at last,

Though long of winds and waves the sport, Condemned in wretchedness to roam, Live! thou shalt reach a sheltering port, A quiet home.

Seek the true treasure, seldom found, Of power the fiercest griefs to calm, And soothe the bosom's depest wound With heavenly balm.

Whate'er thy lot, where'er thou be, Confess thy folly, kiss the rod; And in thy chastening sorrows see The hand of God A bruised reed he will not break ; Afflictions all his children feel:

He wounds them for his mercy's sake; He wounds to heal! Humbled beneath his mighty hand

Prostrate, his providence adore; 'Tis done ! arise ! he bids thee stand. To fall no more.

Now, traveler to the vale of tears, To realms of everlasting light. Through time's dark wilderness of years, Pursue thy flight.

There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary pilgrims found; And while the smouldering ashes sleep Low in the ground,

The soul, of origin divine.

charge of Christian social duties on the ples of their incompetency to perform them well? Is that plea sufficient? Might they not qualify themselves, if they were sufficiently earnest and persevering in their efforts to do so ? On the whole, I conclude that the prayer of that brother who could address his Maker so much more readily than he could possibly speak to his fellow men, was as rich and profitable an exercise for me as any, perhaps, in which I had ever engaged. I trust my astonishment at the time did not prevent my joining heartily in the devotions, while the incident taught me some very useful lessons, which

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[N. Y. Observer. FUNERALS IN THE EAST.

I think I shall remember to my latest day.

All over the East funerals are attended by nired mourners. These are generally women. who fill the air with lamentations. The children in the streets often suspend their sports as the funeral train passes, and strive to imitate the melancholy sounds. Hence the words of our Saviour, "Whereunto shall I liken the men of this generation ? They are like unto children sitting in the markets and calling unto their fellows, and saying, We have mourned unto you and ye havenot lamented." Music is often introduced to aid the voices of, the mourners; the trumpet is used at the funerals of the great, and the small pipe or flute for the lower classes. In Egypt the poorer people call in women who play on the tabor, and sing elegaic airs, to the sound of that instrument, which they sometimes accompany with the most frightful distortions of their limbs. Dr. Smith, in his Pilgrimage to Egypt, says, "I have seen a woman raise herself into a perfect frenzy by her weeping and frantic gesticulations; and all perhaps for a para, (the fifth part of a cent,) for some one she never saw, or cared a fig for if she had." The noise and tumult of these mourners usually began immediately after the person expired. This was the case in the house of Jairus, where our Lord put out the minstrels who were making such lamentations around the bed on which the dead body of his daugh-

ter lay. This custom of hired mourners is evidently of great antiquity, as the following passage from Jeremiah will show. "Call for the mourning women that they may come. and send for cunning women that they may come, and let them make haste and take up a wail for us; that our eyes may run down with tears, and our eyeilds gush out with waters." Jer. 9: 17.

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by the cheerful permission of the twelve or fifteen priests, who were all that remained on the island out of a hundred, the majority havology :--ing fled in their boats to the main land, on

"Praise the True God, who is the Imperial Supreme the approach of the insurgents. To these poor, forlorn bonzes I gave many books and Ruler;

Praise Jesus the Saviour of the world; Praise the Holy Divine Influence—the Holy Spirit tracts, besides a small sum of money, for they seemed quite destitute, and with the aid of Praise these three, who compose one True God.

Indeed, these were the first sounds that sa-Christian native whom I had brought with me. exhorted them not to grieve over the deluted my ears when I entered the garrison, for struction of these senseless blocks, and showed it was about sunrise, and they were engaged unto them "a more excellent way." We had in their morning devotions. What words to got them together in an apartment of one of the hear in the heart of the most populous pagan temples for this purpose, and it was most inempire on the globe, and that, too, from lips teresting to observe the attention with which that five years ago were repeating the censethey seemed to drink in the good news of salless mummeries of idolatrous superstition ! vation through Jesus Christ. No time, place, We soon reached some spacious premises, or circumstance, could have been more op. that had lately been the residence of the chief portune for the exhibition of Christian truth. mandarin of the city and surrounding country, For, just as all their sandy foundation had but was now the headquarters of Lo ta-yun, been swept away, and the strangest possible the commandant of the patriot forces of this evidence of the utter inability of their idols to place. My escort led the way through five save or help even themselves, lay spread successive buildings and as many open courts, around, we pointed them to a Rock on which all in a line from the street, from which the they might build and be entirely secure. innermost of all, the sixth, is visible. The These tidings came to them as a life-boat to a buildings had large yellow curtains flaunting wreck. Here were the miserable fragments in the breeze, ou each side of the passage sof their shattered craft, to which they were through them. Having reached the interior clinging with the forlornness of despair. But building, which was in fact the dwelling, the their faces lightened with hope when the others being occupied by attendants, soldiers good, staunch ship of Christianity hove in and servants, I was here directed to a seat in sight, and sent a boat to save them. the large reception hall, which was quite sim-

ilar in its general features to the one into At Silver Island Mr. Taylor was obliged to which I had been ushered on my first appear leave his boatmen, and go on foot to Chin-Kiance in the garrison. It had ornamental lanang fu, which place he reached after much terns of fantastic shape, and rich embroidered difficulty, when he found himself among the haugings suspended from the roof and about the sides of the apartment. The courtyard in "long-haired men," who crowded around him front of this was filled with rare and beautiful in great numbers, eager to learn who he was flowers and plants in unique pots of every size where he came from, and what he wanted. and shape. I soon inquired for Lo-ta-yun, and on being asked why I wished to see him, I

replied that I should tell no one but himself in To these inquiries I replied, that I was from person. There was here as before a crowd Shanghae, that I was an American, and my of curious spectators, who examined my hat name was Taylor. With reference to my and dress and hands, with much the same inbusiness there, I requested to be, conducted terest with which you would look at a strange to their highest officer in that city-Chin-Kianimal in a menagerie of some heretofore un ang-fu-to whom I would make known my heard-of species.

the cross of Christ. I felt rebuked, and could They asked him if he was in pain. "It is no object in visiting them. Being very anxious which I supplied as far as practicable on that Before many minutes a man of middle stat only listen with silent admiration. to have me tell them at once, they showed me by us. Our places of business, or social revisit, with what effect time only can reveal. ure, apparently about 45, came out from an I afterward thought much of this circumthe way into a well-furnished hall, and had tea sort, may know us no more; but living, ac-My boatmen had so thoroughly imbibed adjoining room and took a seat near me. He stance. At first it seemed unaccountable, brought for me, having first desired me to be countable beings feel the influence that surthe dread of the "long haired men"-so inwas stoutly built, had a well-formed head, and and I could not see how one who could talk seated in one of the many cushioned chairs vives our personal departure. dustriously cherished by the accounts of their piercing black eye, that looked out from but soo poorly, could pray so unusually well. ranged along in two rows facing each other, When we are dead, the kingdom of God will cruelty, which the Imperialist mandarins cirunder a pair of prominent, overarching brows. But now the matter is intelligible enough, and up and down the middle of the large apartnot die. It did not depend on us for existhe explanation is simple. First, here was a beautiful chapter?" he said; and then added, culate in their proclamations far and wide-One of the attendants, who afterward acted ment. Alternating with the chairs were what ence. And onward will it go, when we have the power of habit. We can readily perceive "Now, for the last time, I commend my spirit, that no assurances of safety I could give them the part of interpreter for me, as he was a we call here teapoys-they are small square ceased to live. Happy, indeed, if it had been would induce them to go any nearer the city. kind of secretary to the commandant, told me or oblong stands for holding cups of tea and that the good brother was familiar with the the honor and joy of our labors to have promoted it. Blessed is it to be remembered as place and the duty of prayer. The language of the crisis passed off for the moment. Tothis was Lo-ta-yun. There was no appear-So, to accomplish my objects, I was under refreshments. While I was sitting here sipance of an officer in his manner or dress. He the necessity of making three several visits on entreaty and thanksgiving was not new to him. ping my wa, and the object of strange interest having loved Zion, as taking pleasure in her had on a short blue silk jacket, and dark foot to my boat-two miles distant, in doing He uttered it as one speaks his mother tongue, and at 10 o'clock "they went to their ordinary to these wild looking men and boys, who had stones, and favoring the dust thereof. which it was unavoidable to pass the Impewith great freedom and readiness. It was prayer, which was the longer, because they brown loose trousers. I had formed such an nevermefore seen a foreigner, one who seem-Sacred, consoling thought! The kingdom idea of the princely appearance of Lo, whose rialist lines, not very far from their camp, as probably the language of the thoughts which thought he was sleeping." When it was over, ed to be a subordinate officer, came, and seatof Christ moves on, when we drop all our reputation for military sagacity and skill had their tents lay spread out on the hills to my were more commonly in his mind than any the physician asked him if he had heard anying himself by my side, again asked for what earthly relations to it. Other servants of God spread his name widely abroad, that I did left, and within gun shot of the river bank. other. He probably said more to his Maker thing. "Aye," he said, "I wad to God that I had come. Fearing if I should tell him, that will rise to fill our places. A brighter star along which my path lay. The second time not believe this was the man, and frankly exmay rise for the one that has fallen. Stronger than he did to his fellow men. Yet it was no ye and all men heard as I have heard, and I having once satisfied their own curiosity, they I took as many more copies of the books as I pressed my doubts, refusing at the same time mere formal exercise with him on that occasion would not take me to the commandant,] hands than ours may come into the ranks. praise God for that heavenly sound." could well carry, and the third time I took the to reply to his interrogatories, and requested -one learned by rote, and repeated from memresolutely refused to answer any questions on When we are dead, some will think of us. medicines and a small case of surgical instruagain to see the highest officer in the city, for that subject, till I was conducted to his pre-Perhaps not a large circle. And what will ments, which I had brought with me from was resolved not to be thwarted in my desence. Seeing my determination they fursign to get an interview with Lo himself, if Shanghai. The demand for medical aid was nished me with a guide and an escort of two or three soldiers, all armed with long spears but I afforded relief to the many applicants I have since wondered at his forbearance as far as within my power. A successful surand swords. Our path lay about on a narrow ory of God-of that will our survivors think. ridge within the stockades, which were being if it marked our characters. And in sadness with my pertinacity, when he knew I was so gical operation on one poor fellow's eye exwill those that truly loved us ponder it. And lightful to listen to such converse ! taken down and replaced by a substantial completely in his hands. He could have had cited much interest and gratification. thoughts, how many, and how comforting, will rise, amid the pangs of real sorrow over our here the those to pray, who try to pray much and brick wall, three or four feet thick, furnished my head taken off at a word, and never have I took my final leave of Lo-ta-yun at night, with parapets and port-holes, through which been called to account for the act. I could and he, after having hospitably entertained departure, if we had shown forth the praises well. Those who seek for a "spirit of grace cannon of various caliber were poking their scarcely credit his repeated assurances that me during my stay, gave me three live fowls ugly noses. The soldier-artisans were workhe was the man whom I sought to see, and it and two hams, for my food on the way back "Before they call, I will answer; and while away without any pain. ing like bees on the unfinished portions-some Into which of these channels are we likely to was not until his attendants attired him in his to Shanghai. He also had my carpet-bag fillthey are yet speaking, I will hear." The rebringing brick, some laying them, and some turn the thoughts of men ? [Puritan Recorder.] official uniform, and he took his seat in the ed with the books that had been published by quest of the disciples, "Lord, teach us to making mortar. My guides were frequently large chair at a table in the middle of the hall, the order of. Fai-ping-wong, and with the It never rains in Peru. The vapors, as pray," met with a prompt and favorable anasked, as we passed along, who was that stranand began to issue his orders to his attendants, royal proclamations he had issued. Lo also ger, and their invariably answer was, Yang that my doubts were quite removed. I then wrote a friendly letter to has "foreign breshoong dee ; i. e., "Foreign brother "-a term summits of the Cordilleras, where they are speaking, the habit of looking frequently uninformed him fully of myself, my occupation, thren " at this place, which was translated and of civility and affection never before applied and my object in visiting his camp. At the so widely published that you have doubtless to foreigners in China. same time I opened my carpet-bag, and laid seen it long before this. These were all We soon came to the north-eastern gate of the city. It had been completely filled up the four Gospels and Acts, the book of Gene- outer gate of his head quarters, where was a irrigation. But the frequent and full streams, sibility. with heavy stone masonry, and the only ac- sis, and many other tracts and books on the horse saddled and bridled waiting for me, flowing from the Cordilleras, make this comcess was by a narrow flight of stone steps to Christian religion. He appeared quite pleas with several Lieutenants and several hundred paratively easy.

ears-but stay, have they not already caught thereupon informed them that it was our cus some of the notes of praise to the one only liv- tom to ask a blessing at the table, and if they ing and true God ? For morning and evening had no objections I would do so at that time. ascends from that beleaguered city the dox- They very cheerfully assented, and after I had finished they seemed quite gratified, saying pose. We are vain enough to think our that the spirit and design of the thing was the departure will produce considerable sensasame, though the manner of performing it was tion. But we over estimate it. Out of a very different. At every meal after this, during my stay, all at the table waited for me to ask

a blessing. All the members and dependents of Lo's household assembled in the large hall morning and evening, when he or one of his secretaries read a portion either from the book of Genesis-that being the only part of the Bible yet discovered among them-or from some of the religious tracts written by Fai-ping-wong himself. After reading, during which all present sit and listen attentively they all join in chaunting a hymn, always closing with the doxology above translated Then each one takes the cushion from his chair, and putting it down before him on the brick or tile floor, kneels on it in a very solemn manner, with his eyes closed, while Lo himself, or the secretary, prays audibly, the rest remaining perfectly silent. It was the most impressive scene I ever witnessed, from the reflections and associations to which it gave rise, and which I must leave for the imagination of your readers to supply. The only drawback to its solemnity to my mindbut none in theirs-was the accompaniment to the chaunting, consisting of all the discordant sounds of gongs, drums, cymbols, horns, and various other instruments, but ill suited, in our estimation, to produce that devotional feeling so important in Christian worship. In the middle of the room in which we ate was a table, placed on which were twelve bowlsthree each of rice, of meat, of vegetables, and of tea. On inquiring the meaning of this, I was told it was designed as an offering to the Supreme Ruler-one of each kind respectvely for the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, After being allowed to remain thus for some time, they were removed, but whether eaten or not by others I did not learn. The fact of their presenting offerings of this kind is proof presumptive that they have as yet no our character into the wax of moral sensibilknowledge of the New Testament-a need

There will be some honest sorrow. A few will be really sad, as we are robed for the grave. Fewer, probably, than we now supsmall circle, how soon we shall be forgotten A single leaf in a boundless forest has fallen! That is all.

The gay will laugh. When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care Plod on, and each one as before will share His favorite phantom

The world will go on without us. We may www.shaught great machinery will be ungeared when we are gone. But the world goes clattering on as if nothing had happened. If we filled important stations in society, if we have wondered | say, and his conduct was above reproach. He what would or could be done, if we were removed; yet how soon others will fill our sta- sensibilities, and of fervent religious emotions, Fions! The world can be a bustling, active and you could not know him long without lovworld, without us. It was so before we en- ing him. Yet it would make you ache to tered it. It will be when we are gone.

ble, and its dust will fall on the dust that covers us. If the marble or the granite long endures, yet the eyes of affection will not enof the slumberer below.

> On my grassy grave The men of future times will careless tread, And read my name upon the sculptured stone; Nor will the sound, familiar to their ears, Recall my vanished memory

When we are dead, our influence will not be dead also. We leave epitaphs upon indestructible materials. Our manner of life has been writing them. We have stirred up thought and awakened emotion. The wonderful machinery of mind has felt our presence. We have pressed the stamp of ities around us. Footsteps towards immortality have been well guided or misdirected

God's glorious image freed from clay, In heaven's otomal sphere shall shine. A star of day ! The sun is but a spark of fire.

A transient meteor in the sky The soul, immortal as its Sire, Shall never die!

HE COULD PRAY!

Yes! far better than he could talk. The beautiful and appropriate prayer. It was almost painful to see what hard work it evidentis man fin him to call Was sisted at Not that he was a person of weak mind or low character. On the contrary, good sound sense was conspicuous in all that he really did hear him talk. The truth is, he was an invet-

When we are dead, affection may erect a erate stammerer. But that man could pray. monument. But the hand that sets it up will I found it out on this wise. It fell in my way soon be as powerless as ours, and for the same to stay at his house for the night. I was a cause. How soon they that wept over us will stranger to the place, a stranger to him. I follow us! The monument itself will crum. soon learned that he was a warm-hearted Christian, notwithstanding the difficulty he found in communicating his ideas. A prayer meeting had been appointed at his house on very precious interview, I was surprised and without hope." somewhat troubled to see our stammering brother drop on his knees for prayer. I supposed his painful attempts to express himself

would excite the attention and sympathy of those present, and mar the good effect of the previous exercises. But imagine my astonishment when, without any apparent difficulty, or uncommon hesitancy, he poured forth a depicted :-most beautiful and impressive address to the throne of grace, leading our hearts and thoughts directly to the mercy seat, and to

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A recent traveler in Egypt relates the following .-.... 'A man had been drowned, his

body had been recovered from the river, and person alluded to was quite awkward in his lay upon a mat under the shelter of some efforts at conversation, while we would offer a palms; a crowd of women with disheveled hair were seated round the corpse, beating their naked bosoms and screaming out their lamentations, over one who had suddenly he come endowed with every virtue in the Koran. One woman, with a loud, wailing voice, would recapitulate some of the perfections of the dead; and when she paused, the rest all cried was a man, too, of refined feeling and delicate in chorus, 'Wiley ! wiley ! wo ! wo !'" This lamentation is singularly like that of the women in Ireland; and one traveler affirms that the orientals ask the same pathetic, but unanswerable question that the bereaved Irish mother put to their dead .--- " Why did you die. darling ? Why did you die ?"

These ancient customs must all yield to the power of that gospel which brings life and immortality to light. The spirit of true religion is fatal to all such immoderate, not to say hypocritical grief. The signs of the times lead us to hope that the day-star is about to dure to read the graven letters. Men will that very evening. I was so strongly impor- dawn on the darkness of Mohammedanism: give a hasty glance at the name of one they tuned to conduct it, that I could not refuse; and then we may expect that ere long the never knew, and pass on, with not a thought but after some opening exercises threw it back consolations of a pure Christianity shall control upon the brethren present, to be carried on as and soften their grief, teaching them how to they should see fit. Toward the close of our mourn as true Christians, and "not as those

DEATH OF JOHN KNOX.

The last number of the Westminster Review has an eloquent and candid sketch of the life of the great Scottish Reformer. The last scene of his anxious life is thus touchingly

On Monday, the 24th of November, he got up in the morning, and partially dressed him. self, but feeling weak, he lay down again. painful, pain," he answered, " but such a one as, I trust, will put an end to the battle." His wife sat by him, with a Bible open on her knees. He desired her to read the fifteenth of the first Corinthians. He thought he was dying as she finished it. "Is not that

soul and body, into thy hands, O Lord." But wards evening he lay still for several hours,

Suddenly thereafter, he gave a long sigh ory. His prayer was peculiarly appropriate and sob, and cried out, "Now it is come !" they think? Our present course of life is to circumstances, and was obviously made for Then Richard Bannatyne, sitting down before furnishing them with themes of thought. the occasion. It was just the outpouring of a him, said, "Now, sir, the time that ye have it was in the power of perseverance to com- greater than I had the means of supplying, Coldness and indifference to the kingdom and heart accustomed to commune so frequently long called for, to wit, an end of your battle, with Heaven, that it knew, and could freely is come; and seeing all natural power now use, the language of heaven. And it was de- fails, remember the comfortable promise which oft-time ye have shown to us, of our Saviour Christ ; and that we may understand and know that ye hear us, make us some sign :" and so he lifted up his hand, and incontinent of Him who called us to glory and virtue. and of supplication," will assurddly find it. thereafter, rendered up the spirit, and slept A TOUCHING GIFT .- A venerable man in New Jersey recently called on a clergyman they ascend from the sea, are attached to the swer. In the case of which we have been whom he had heard present the cause of the Bible, and handing him a gold dollar, said : condensed into showers. But on the line of to God in prayer was rewarded with such a "This was given me as a pocket piece; but, coast, which lies between the sea and the base power of prayer as few possess, and that, too, with a dying world before me, I cannot keep of these stupendous mountains, the rain never in the very teeth of a physical impediment it longer-I bring it to you, and wish you to its contents on his table. The books were given to a servant, who followed me to the falls. All agriculture is the result of artificial which seemed to render the thing an impos- implore God's blessing on it, that it may do good to some soul." When told it would pro-Does not this case furnish a forcible rebuke | cure four Bibles, he added, "Then four souls to such as excuse themselves from the dis. | more will be without excuse if they perish."

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Board Meetings.

T QUARTERLY MEETINGS of the Executive Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary and Pub lishing Societies and the American Sabbath Tract So ciety, will be held at Plainfield, N. J., on Fifth-day, Jan. 5, 1854. commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing through the afternoon and evening.

SABBATH OF THE CHINESE REVOLU TIONISTS.

munications later than the 1st of June. At Chinese teacher of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, a convert to Christianity, and a native of Nanking, baying visited that place a short time before the Hermes did, brought back word that the Insurgents were Sabbatarians. How happened it, that such reports were brought servance of the first day of the week, if there was no foundation for them ? We must add, that we have seen the same account of the matter in some paper that we read two or three months ago, though we have forgotten who the author was.

some on this side of the water, that the Insur- the prayers of our whole denomination ?" gents observed the first day of the week as It is indeed a case demanding prayer, not the Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Baldwin, a Bap- merely of "our whole denomination," but of will have power to stand alone, or not. The like, the Englishman cries, All right-indicattist minigter of this city, in a discourse which those who love the Sabbath of the Lord. We was published in the Tribune not long ago, wonder whether our people have made it a asserted it, hough he did not give his author- matter of prayer. The letters of Messrs. ity. Whether they really were authorized to Carpenter and Wardner were received here city is under martial law, and they seem dis- ing but little for conditions, for consequences, make the assertion, or whether, from hearing about the middle of August-not far from the posed to keep order. They have issued pro- if so be, he only gets ahead. it said that the Insurgents were observers of time Mr. R. made his arrival at Shanghae. the Stobail, they took for granted, without They were published immediately, and their particular inquiry, that the Sabbath observed | contents ought to have been regarded as noby them) was the so-called Christian Sabbath, thing short of a Providential summons of our we do not know. At all events, their sources people to their knees. That was exactly the of information have not been given to the time when they ought to have knelt before public; and from the other side of the water, God-the time when Mr. R. was probably in aline But did they nrav? Did they the report first given by our missionaries. call upon God, who holds all hearts in his The New York Tribune has published two hand, to interpose for the truth, and to make lengthy, communications from the Rev. Mr. the Sabbath of the Bible the Sabbath of the Taylor--ibs same referred to above, as we Chinese Empire? We are fearfully suspisuppose -- upon the Religion of the Insurgents. cious, that there was a guilty omission here. We have read them, hoping to find this ques- Alas! some of our people-we trust they are tion cleared up. Not the remotest allusion very few-have but little faith in prayer. to it do we find, thus far. In connection with Others have so little faith in God's power to this silence we place the statement, which do any thing without means, that they never has so frequently been reiterated by them feel any heart to pray, till they see the means that have written on the subject, that "the already in operation, and in a pretty fair way religion of the Rebels would appear to be to accomplish the result. If the means appear more that of the Old Testament than of the to be working pretty decidedly towards a con-New." But in what respect this charge is trary result, they have no faith to call upon God true, we are not informed. It is very certain any longer. They cease praying then, as if that they are not looking for a Saviour to the Almighty were tied up to such modes of operation as their own little minds can con- dom; and his mind is fixed there. You come; for they acknowledge Jesus-Christ as the true and only Saviour of sinners. It is ceive of. true, that on funeral occasions they are said When our missionaries told us, that the Chi to offer up presentations of animals, wine | nese Revolutionists were reported to be Sabtea, and rice, to the Great God ; but it is not bath-keepers, these unbelieving brethren paryet shown that these offerings are relied upon ticpated in the pleasure which we all felt. But as having any thing to do in the way of cleans- neither they, nor the rest of the denomination, ing them from their sins, or that they are any contemplated the threatening contingency thing more than expressions of their rever- which has since arisen. It never entered their ence tor the Supreme Being. In what re- minds, that the teacher who imparted the ruspect, then, is their religion "more that of the diments of Christianity to the Chief of the Old Testament than the New?" We rather Revolutionists, was to be brought from Cansuspect that Sabbath-keeping-the keeping ton to Nanking, to be a guide in religion. of the seventh day of the week rather than the Probably they supposed that, so far as Sab first-is the fact upon which this accusation is in bath-keeping was concerned, the work was part grounded. For such is the incorrigible pretty much done, and that it only remained blindness of most of our first-day brethren, that for our missionaries to step in with their coun they can see nothing but Judaizing in the sel, and confirm the Revolutionists in their views regarding the Sabbath, so that he might

his knowledge of the Christian Religion. ence is thrown against us. But to God it But, certainly, he did not derive the practice may appear far otherwise. It is not necessaof Sabbath keeping from this source. And if ry that we see how God can defeat his influhe had been led into it in some other way, ence; it is sufficient for us to know that God there is reason to fear that he has, before is infinite in power. this, received some tutorage in the popular LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

system of Christendom

We have now lying before us a recent issue (Nov. 5th) of the Tennessee Baptist, which gives some important information touching this point. It had been proposed by his brethren in Nashville, that Mr. R. leave China, and take up his residence in California, as missionary among the Chinese of that country. To this proposition Mr. R. replies, that "it is a moral impossibility." He believes that the Notwithstanding all the developments thus field in California is very important, but says,

far made concerning the religion of the Chi- "I think my call to Nanking is more importnese Insurgents, there is something about it ant, and is of the Lord." He represents, that which we do not understand. Do they keep Hunz, the chief of the Insurgents in China, the Bible Sobbath, or not? We have anxious- who was then at Nanking, had written to him, ly avisites something that would throw light inviting him "to come' and teach them the on this question, but we are yet in the dark. gospel way more fully, that they may receive From our own missionaries we have no com- | baptism-immersion-and that the true doctrines of the gospel may flourish." This invithat time it was reported, that the Insurgents | tation he decides to accept, and says, " Never were observing the seventh day of the week before was so bright a vision of usefulness beas holy time. It was so stated to our mission- fore me, and though dark spots, like those in aries in Shanghae, and what they heard they | the sun, may be found filling up the minutia reported to us. Their authority seemed to be of operation, yet, should the Lord please, the reliable. The officers of the Hermes, the realization will not come greatly short of the British ship of war that went up to Nanking anticipation, but in fact often surpass it in to make exploration, asserted that they found such cases, because our trust is not in ourthe Insurgents keeping the seventh day. The | selves, as in worldly matters, but in the Lord Almighty."

The letter of Mr. R., containing these extracts, is dated July 6th, on board the ship having left Canton "without ever expecting to return." No doubt he is now at Nanking. by persons who were themselves in the ob- The Tennessee Baptist remarks: "God has raised our Bro. Roberts to occupy a position filled by no one since the days of Daniel, to teach the throne and its courtiers, and to mould the Mandarins in the city were deposed, and the religious destiny of half the world ! If he strays, he leads after him half of the world's

On the other hand, it has been stated by population. Did ever a case more demand whether they are connected with the Quang-

is represented as having derived from Mr. R. | indispensable-that the day is lost, if his influ-NATIONAL SALUTATIONS. Every people or nation have certain na tional or provincial expressions, indicative of

their peculiarities and national characteristics. We will confine ourselves, in illustration, to т. в. в. a few complimentary salutations.

We are informed by writers on the subject from whom we quote, that "peace" is the common salutation among warlike nationsindicating by their first word on meeting, what they most desire, and what they are fighting so hard to obtain. Hence the ancient warlike Jews used to meet each other with a hearty expression signifying peace. The Arab, the chief feature of whose religion is that every thing is fore-ordained and fore-doomed, salutes you with, " If God will, thou art well"-" If

God will, all the members of thy family enjoy good health." The prayerful Turk says, Be under the guard of God"-" Forget me not in thy prayers." The obsequious and condition good ?"--- " May not thy shadow be removed from our heads ?" The first inqui-

The happy, joyous Greek, always met his friend with, khaire, that is, rejoice. The more robust Roman's salutation was, salve, be healthou? The impressionable, eager, restless, vivacious, vaporing, active, aggressive Frenchman, flippantly inquires, "How do you carry months I cannot say much. The hot season yourself?" The German's first inquiry is, ing he would say, "Live well." The good, generous-hearted Irishman, would say, " Long bed in glory !" "How do you do ?" "How are you ?" " Are you well ?"-are expressions of the English and Americans-indicating a kind of half-way spleeny, careful, anxious sort of a disposition, that takes a sort of motherly interest in one's neighbors, so far as to ascertain their health. If satisfied upon that point, it is all that we care about, partic-

On the starting of cars, steamboats, and the

steam must be brought into requisition to get gate, \$9,591,530. her clear. The night was dark and rainy,

and very uncomfortably warm to be in berth; but I lay down, and after a long watching, I fell so completely asleep, that I did not awake when the boat stopped at Wheeling. When morning came, I stepped, for the first time, upon the soil consecrated to slavery.

Wheeling is a place of some consequence rendered especially so, as the western ter minus of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad There is, also, at this place, a suspension bridge across the Ohio river, forming an im mediate connection between the land of bond age and that of freedom.

As it was impossible for me to reach my lestination in season. if I undertook to pro ceed farther by the river, I determined to take the cars, by which I could, without much delay, go within thirty-three miles of New Salem, the gathering point of one of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Virginia. At a little past 9 o'clock A. M. September 1st, having paid \$3,50 for a ticket to Fetter man, a distance of 97 miles. I was seated in

the cars. I found a marked difference in the style and finish of the cars here and in the Free States—a difference by no means commendatory of Southern enterprise and taste. The first time the conductor came through he took the tickets of way passengers, with out giving in return any check, or other evi dence that their fare had been paid. I won dered a little at the arrangement, but I made no remonstrance, and asked no questions We proceeded down the Ohio river eleven miles, enjoying a pleasant view of the country especially across the river on the Ohio side but from this point the train had not passed over a great distance, before I began to think the conductor would have little trouble in detecting any addition to his load, though it might consist of self-moving freight. We literally "penetrated" the hills of the "Old Dominion;" for before we had made sixty miles, we had passed through seven tunnels I thought I had seen wildness in connection with Railroad travel, but I soon found it neces sary to yield the point. The country is tumbled up into hills and mountains, with their

"slow motion imitated." The boat was fre- 594; taxation, \$4,686,414; public funds, \$2. quently "aground," and an extra amount of 574,669; other sources, \$2,147,853-aggre.

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The Committee on the outfit of our mis sionaries have nothing new to communicate in regard to the time of sailing. They still hope for an early opportunity by vessel to Jaffa or Smyrna.

The cause seems continually progressive in the affections of the people; there seems to be an appropriating in this work of benevo. lence for Seventh-day Baptists toward the house of Israel. The priest and levite of the Gentile world have, for centuries, passed h on the other side when material aid was in question, selfishly muttering, "Be ye warmed and filled." while at the same time they has bound upon the Jews grievous burdens, which they were unable to bear, instead of giving them those things which were needful to the body. But it is time to inquire, "What doth it profit, though a man say he have faith, and have not works? Can faith save him?" Christian philanthropists of other denomination tions begin also to wonder at the cold hearted missions so long and successfully persisted in to the poor Jews in the land of their fathers and many are preparing to fulfill one of their first principles of active Christianity, by en gaging in those works which the Gospel 18 quires for the present and prospective relief of the poor down-trodden Israelite. And believe, if God does not prosper this work our hands, it will be for want of faithfulness and not in the opposition or antipathy to them whom 'He' declares are beloved for the fathers' sake. No! God will be faithful reward, if we serve him aright in this thing We believe it will be an acceptable service No cause has been adopted with more unan mity by the Missionary Board of our denor nation, or by the people, so far as yet asce tained, than this practical mission to children of Abraham.

The following is from the pen of the afflicted father of Emma E. Hawley, whose death wa announced in the last number of the Recorder

"DEAR FRIEND-As you are one of the Committee for the Palestine Mission, in ac cordance with their request, I take muc

Since the foregoing was written, we have received letters from our missionaries, dating as late as Sept. 13th. They contain no positive statement, that the Insurgents do observe

the seventh day of the week; but, from the fact that the statements in former communications are neither contradicted nor modified we infer that they do, or at least, that such is the prevailing impression at Shanghae. But let our readers judge for themselves.

Extract from Mr. Carpenter's Letter. It is very gratifying to us to learn, that the Board are inclined to look so favorably upor that branch of our prospective labors which relates to the Honan Jews. We have heard facile Persian fluently asks, "How is the state nothing from them since they left here, about of thine honor?"-" Is thine exalted high a year ago. Indeed, the state of the country has been such that, in the absence of postal arrangements, we could hardly expect any communication. But when the way shall be ry of the quiet, rice-loving Chinese, is, "Have opened, it will be a very serious question for you eaten your rice ?"---" Is your stomach in us to settle, What wes hall do for them ? 'As good order ?" to sending any natives unaccompanied by a foreigner, it is not likely that we shall think best to do it. But another question may come up sooner. The way may be opened to Chung Kaung and Nanking for months, and thy, or vale, be strong-often accompanied

perhaps for years, before it will be safe trav- with the question, Quid agis ?---what doest eling all the way to Kai Fong Foo. Indeed, I should not wonder if access to the former places might be had in a month. Of my poor labors for the last three

has been upon us, taking away a portion of "How goes it ?"-not you, but it. On part-"Ariel." He was then on his way to Shanghae, my strength. In addition to regular preaching once or twice a week, I have been giving some attention to the Court dialect, which is understood all over the empire, and to the life to your honor !"-" May you make your books of the Revolutionists. On the 7th inst. there was a local insurrection in Shanghae, previously concerted. Al their goods confiscated. The Criminal Judge of the city was murdered at about sunrise. errs, he will cause an Empire to err-if he From that day, the Insurgents have had complete possession of the city. It is not clear si Revolutionists, or not. They profess to be, ulaly. and if they are not, perhaps they soon will be. It may depend upon the fact whether they Insurgents are Cantonese, Fukton men, and Chin chou men, and many of the poorer class of Shanghae men are joining them as soldiers, some probably for the loaves and fishes. The clamations setting forth their object, which is about the same with the Revolutionists from Quang-si, and other local insurrectionists in other places. They all aim at the upsetting of the throne of the Tartars. The head man in this local insurrection is named Lew, a Cantonese. Three days ago, in company with Bro. Wardner, I called upon this man. His head quarters are close by us. He received to the chief of the Revolutionists at Nanking. that it would be convenient, attending one, to The next day he sent it to me, with the request that I write it over on very thin paper. so as to reduce its bulk. This is in consequence of the difficulty of getting through the between them, I thought that the difficulties in Imperialists to Nanking. Tong has got it the way would, perhaps, be sufficient to prenearly copied in very fine character, and very vent me from undertaking to fill the appointbeautifully done, and it will be diminished to less than one fourth its former bulk. I am anxious to get this forwarded in good season When the next opportunity will occur, I know long time from my charge at home. To at not, but hope it may be in a few days. I have conversed freelly with Rev. Mr. Roberts on the Sabbath question, and find him to be on the any-day system, provided it be the most popular day. He is decidedly in delegations, farther than I felt warranted opposed to the Revolutionists keeping the in doing. And to attend only one, would be Jewish Sabbath, because it is not the day a discrimination which I did not feel at liberty most generally observed thoughout Christenprobably know that Tae-ping-wang, the Chief of the Revolutionists, has sent for him to proceed to Nankin. So you see what we have with a statement of their feeble and discourto hope for, if his counsels prevail. But God aged condition, gave me a strong inclination rules. May He bless our humble efforts! Let our brethren not cease to pray for China's evangelization generally, and for the observince of the Sabbath by this great people paricularly.

Pittsburgh. As there was no through train nished me with a horse to ride on my way ing the nature of the circumstances attending in the extraordinary zeal manifested just now possible for them to be aware of any such ne The insurgent force has increased greatly until the next day at 10 o'clock A. M., I must | towards New Milton, (distant fourteen miles,) | the work of an agricultural maracter; but by sundry missionary organizations, to flood the cessity at that time; but they might, and since the city was taken, and increases rapid "land of Sinim" with New Testaments. It ought, to have known, that nothing less than ly every day. The poor, who live from hand wait in Cleveland until that time. Here I until I should fall in with others on their way tell them and all others, Do all in your to month, seel these changes very much, and would really seem, that the delusion of many the direct interposition of the Spirit of God found a very commendable arrangement, by to the Association, who might furnish me a er; there is room for all; but st not the S are turning soldiers for the sake of the pay. which the traveler is relieved from the terrible conveyance. I was also accompanied by a bath of Jebovah be profaned in that of our first-day friends was about complete. was sufficient to establish, among the millions The leader has had interviews with our nuisance of being besieged by a graceless boy on horseback, to return the horse I rode for, as a punishment for its profanation in They have so long been accustomed to read of China, a practice so completely at variance minister, Mr. Marshall, and has promised that gang of "Hotel Runners." There is an omni- After proceeding seven or eight miles, we fell mer times, the land, by the prediction of (the New Testament through the lens of Pu- with that of all the rest of the Christian world Americans shall not be injured in person or property. The Shanghae people who do not bus line, running from the railroad station in company with a man riding in a wagon, has been enjoying a Sabbath of repose ritan theology, that they actually suppose it as the keeping of the seventh day. Why did to contain a warrant for Sunday-keeping as they not lay it to heart? Why did they not to the country as fast as they can get out, hotels in the city, by which one can quietly go, ern Virginia,) going within a mile or two of with promise of fruitful harvests, and herh oin them, are greatly terrified, and are fleeing and steamboat landings to all the principal (rather an unusual mode of traveling in West- barrenness. Her fields shall again blo express as the Westminster Catechism. How- wrestle with God night and day, that he would which is rather slowly, as the city gates are and have his baggage carried, to any "house" the place of meeting. I chartered a seat in reëcho with the song of the husbar he may prefer. The distance from Cleveland this wagon, and dismissed my boy, to return Chinese supplied with New Testaments; the ish the wisdom of this world? Had they done plunder. The Editor of the "Pennsylvania Freeman It was known for some time, that a formid- to Wellsville is 100 miles. The country along with the horses. By the time this charter exmore the better, provided they are circulated so-had we all done so-peradventure Mr. after noticing the intended departure of able band was forming secretly for some pur- the Railroad, the most of the way, is level; pired, I was in company with a number of without note or comment. For we are sure Roberts himself might have become "taught missionaries for Palestine says :--pose, but when they would rise was not known but as you approach the Ohio river, it is friends on horseback, who carried my bagthat, without some tutorage in the creeds of in the gospel way more fully " before his artill they appeared. It seems, they lay con-"Mr. and Mrs. Jones were formerly sectarians, no one would ever dream, from rival at Nanking; and so he, in whom the more uneven, and the hills contain coal. gage, and also urged me to ride; but as 1 cealed outside the North Gate, and at dayraged in the Haytien mission, under the pl reading the New Testament alone, that Sun- Chief of the Insurgents doubtless reposes The Ohio river was so low that it could be could not without displacing some one, I debreak, when the guards, as usual, opened for ronage of the Free Mission Society. day had been substituted for the Sabbath of more confidence as a Christian guide than in the country people to bring in their produce, navigated only with the smaller craft. For termined to finish my journey by the primitive are thorough abolitionists, and, at home they rushed in, and by seven o'clock the city this purpose they use what they call stern- mode of travel. the Decalogue. abroad, will teach the anti-slavery gosp all others, would be the means of giving the was in their hands. About nine, I passed wheel boats. They are a grotesque looking never fearing to 'declare the whole counsel Though we have some suspicion, that the Sabbath to half the population of the globe. through, and saw the mangled body of the affair, with furnaces, boilers, and engine, all on God, whether men will hear or forbe reported Sabbatarianism of the Chinese In-Colleges, &C. IN THE UNITED STATES .---But is it too late to pray now? Certainly magistrate. The Insurgents, with red badges, Though we know of no missionary field while surgents will turn out to be a fact, we are not. God is almighty still. If the end is dethe main deck; and, as the name implies, a In the United States and the Territories there and armed with swords, spears, or guns, and has more need of such laborers than still not without our misgivings. And should strable-if it is right-if it is in accordance some with clubs, were passing to and fro in wheel at the stern. At such times of low are 234 colleges, with 1,651 teachers and 27,-American Churches and people, and can numbers of one to a hundred, or more, and it even be's fact, we still have our fears that with his will, he will not be at a loss for a water, these little boats monopolize the trade, 159 pupils. Annual income : from endowafford to lose from this home mission any heralds with gongs were passing and repassthey may be perverted from it. The great way to accomplish it. To us, the right direcvoted laborers, we give to our friends and they make the traveler pay for all he has. ment, \$452,313; taxation, \$15,485; public ing, calling upon the merchants to open their warmest wishes for their health, happing leader of the insurrection is said to have been, tion of Mr. Roberts' mind would seem to be After waiting four or five hours at Wells- | funds, \$184,549; other sources, \$1,264,280shops, and proceed to business. and usefulness on their voyage and in ll formerly, a pupil of the Rev. I. J. Roberts, a very important at this crisis. It would seem ville, there came along a boat, and I took total, \$1,916,628. Of public schools there are Last Sabbath I preached, for the first time far home in a strange land." First-day Baptist missionary at Canton. He as if his conversion to our views were almost his name shall be called Immanuel." under the new reign, from the words, "And passage for Wheeling, Va., a distance of 46 80,991; of teachers, 92,000; of pupils, 3,-A. D. TITS WORTH, Plainfield, N. J., Commin H. H. BAKER, New Market, N. J., [] out T. B. STILLMAN, New York, miles. Our movement was a fit illustration of 354,173. Income : from endowment, \$182,-CLOSELY BOUND

Mr. Wardner's letter makes no allusion to he religious character of the Revolutionists The only item of general interest respects the local insurrection in Shanghae referred to by Mr. Carpenter. It is as follows :---

The same morning that we got your letter Sept. 7th,) Shanghae was taken by a force have been spared, had he not rendered himself odious by his cruelty to prisoners of late, several having died under his hand from beat-

ing his prudence and care in the management of affairs. The cry and watchword of the Yankee, on such occasions, is, Go ahead—car

SKETCHES FROM NOTES OF A TOUR THROUGH VIRGINIA AND OHIO.

Having been appointed by the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, to attend the Anniversaries of our sister Associations of Virginia and Ohio, with the understanding they were to he held, in point of time, so pass immediately on to the other, when] found that more than a month would elapse ment. To attend them both, without returning between them, would be keeping me a tend them both, making the journey from home each time, would increase the already large expense which the Association was incurring

to make. Yet the strong interest which these Associations had manifested in having some one with them at their anniversaries, together

At Fair Mount there is a suspension bridge over the Monongahela, and though it is every to go. Feeling that the length of time, could way inferior to the one at Wheeling, it is a it be well spent on the fields, added to the great work for such a place. I think that they prospect of the utility of the enterprise. I laid were both built by the same man who built the matter before the church, referring them | that at Niagara Falls. Near this place there to their own early history, and they cordially is also a splendick iron railroad bridge over gave their consent for me to go, and spend the the same river. I had been expecting to be time necessary to attend both Associations. brought out into some more desirable region I accordingly left home August 29th, for of country before leaving the cars-an ex-Doddridge County, Va., where the Association | pectation, however, which was disappointed. was to open, September 2d. Taking the It was all the same, only the settlements were Express on the New York and Erie Railroad older, and a little larger share of the land had raised mostly in this region, and said to be the next morning, arrived at Dunkirk about been brought under cultivation.

under the direction of Tae-ping-wang. Only noon; thence up the Lake shore to Cleveland, the city magistrate was killed, though some Ohio, where I arrived the same evening. My Here I took the stage for New Salem, where Bringing sheaves of precious grain. religion of those who, acknowledging the practice. They did not know that it was necessa The Meteodists in this city are beginning way, as I had chosen it, from here, was the I arrived about half-past 11 the same evening. feel the spirit of an active benevolence toward binding nature of the Fourth Commandment, ry to pray for Mr. Roberts' conversion to right Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad to Wells- The stage-house here is kept by Peter F. the Jews; and many of their leading men believe that it means just what it says. ville, on the Ohio River, fifty miles below Randolph, who the next morning kindly fur- bers have sought interviews with us, regard Another significant circumstance is found not lead an empire astray. Well, it was im- ing and starvation.

ases so near to each other, that there is, in pleasure in forwarding the enclosed set many instances, barely room for the passage dollars, which you will please credit. On of a narrow stream. The streams are crooked beyond description; the water running to almost every conceivable point of compass in accordance with her desire forwarded They frequently turn so short as to form an acute angle, and the spur of the intervening with many of all nations in chanting hill, completely conforming to the angle,

makes a bold high bluff. To avoid too sharp curve in the road, these spurs are parted for the track; making cuts through rock, apparently from twenty to sixty feet deep. When one looks out from his position in the cars, he frequently seems to be hemmed in on every side, and he wonders at what point he is to find a passage: but as the train moves on, a sharp curve is made, and he passes into another basin-among-the-hills, with as little promise of way out.

The first place that we passed, deserving the appellation of village, was Fair Mount, on the Monongahela river, from Wheeling seventyseven miles; yet there are human habitations along the line of the Railroad, within a few miles of each other, the whole distance. They are, however, mostly rude specimens of ar chitecture, apparently constructed without boards, or even nails. The country, except the small patches of clearing along the streams in the vicinity of the dwellings, is an unbroken forest.

risen upon thee.'" We omit, for the sake of brevity, much more of great interest on this subject; but deer the concluding impromptu stanzas not ina propriate; and therefore take the liberty of

inserting them :— "Go ye forth to Palestine, Self-devoted mission band ; Bear the Gospel, joyful tidings In that long-neglected land,

> Trust in the Lord Jehovah, In his arm is power and might, He will ever help and guide you, While you're striving for the right

Watch and pray, and toil, and struggle; Never yield to doubt or fear; Though dark clouds may gather round God the Lord is ever near.

Ye may sow in tears and sorrow, Deeming all your labor vain, But you'll come again rejoicing,

daughter, Emma E., expressed quite an aux iety, during her last days, to do a triffe the cause. The amount of her funds, \$1, while her spirit is undoubtedly associate praises above."

> A friend of the Mission in New Jersey writes to Sister Jones :---

> "Eighteen hundred years hath Zion b wasted by the spoiler, her bulwarks broken her palaces destroyed, her hills and valler barren and unfruitful. Eighteen hundre years have her children been wanderers m outcasts, despised and persecuted by all i tions. But a glorious day for Palestine dawning. The gloom of superstition m flee before the light of the gospel. The la of the ancient prophets and holy men. the where the blessed Saviour lived and die must be delivered from the thraldom of error and sin : and there shall be a jubilee more joy ful than those of olden time, even the juble of the angels in heaven over the ancient peo ple of God, ransomed, enlightened, dis thralled. Happy are those whom God sha choose to assist in this grand work. May the time soon arrive when it may be said, in language of the prophet, 'Arise! shine! thy light is come, the glory of the Lordi

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 8, 1853.

TEACHING NEGROES TO READ.

A case was recently tried in the Circuit Rev. Jean Vernier, having visited France rate. Court at Norfolk, Va., which shows in a strikand Switzerland for the purpose, has obtained

light what kind of laws are considered neces. two or three ministers of Christ and five or sarv for the perpetuation of slavery. It appears, that some months ago, information reached His Honor the Mayor, Simon S. Stubbs, Esq., of a school for the education of faith of some in Rome is shaken; the youth of whom have reached a very advanced age. blacks being in successful operation in the particularly, in instances not a few, are City of Norfolk, under the superintendence thoughtful and desirous to know the truth. of Mrs. Douglas. A warrant was immediately "Surely the Lord has purposes of mercy toissued, with directions to the officers to bring | ward Popery-ridden French Canada."

all parties concerned before him, in order that Under the head of "Theological Students, the matter might be investigated. Upon re- the Christian Intelligencer says that all the colpairing to the residence of Mrs. Douglas, the leges are crowded, while the theological semofficers found some eighteen or twenty youth- inaries count their students by dozens. Should Pepper, was ordered to receive ten lashes dated Nov. 12, state that two hundred armed ful descendants of Ham engaged in literary not these facts awaken the spirit of prayer in for carrying a concealed weapon and threat- men from San Francisco had just landed from pursuits, all of whom, with their teachers, the churches for the Spirit of God to descend ening W. J. Redwood. The slaves are mak- the brig Caroline, at the port of La Paz; Lowwere taken into custody and carried to the upon all our colleges and the numerous, or ing "progress," evidently, and seem disposed er California, and had taken possession of the Mayor's Office. After a full investigation of rather innumerable, academies crowded with to acquire fashionable habits. the matter, His Honor decided to dismiss the young men, whose conversion would fill the complaint, in order that a Grand Jury might thin ranks of the ministry ? have an opportunity of giving it consideration. At the meeting of the Grand Jury a true bill

was found against Mrs. Douglas and her daughter, but the latter having previously gone to New York, process could not be serv-When the trial came on, Mrs. Douglas ex-

amined her own witnesses and pleaded her own case. She called up several prominent and respectable gentlemen, members of the Church, for the purpose of showing that the practice of teaching blacks had been sanctified by the customs of the members of the dif. to be had copies of the Scriptures in twelve ferent Churches in the city in having Sunday Schools exclusively for that purpose. It did not appear, however, from the evidence of any of the gentlemen called upon by Mrs. gious books and tracts in the various languages Douglas, that they had actually seen negroes taught from books in any of the Sunday Schools of the city, but the fact, as stated by Universities in Germany and Switzerland

them, that nearly all the negroes attending had, in 1852, 18,181 students, of whom 1,880 the Sunday Schools could read, gave rise to a were educating for the Catholic priesthood, suspicion that many of the ladies and gentlemen 1,765 for the Protestant clergy, 6,762 for law of the city, moving in the higher circles of so- and political economy, 4,183 for medicine and ciety, had been guilty of as flagrant a viola. | surgery, and 2,644 in philosophy. tion of the law, as could be imputed to Mrs. Douglas and her daughter,

committed no other offense than that of being betrayed into error, if such it was, by what averaged \$1,000 each, of which seven women and two of the men were only second or third

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

of a missionary, whom they named with much

ove. They are peaceable and industrious,

tablished in Constantinople, where there are

different languages. During the past year,

God were sent out from it, besides other reli-

of that part of the world.

more than ten thousand copies of the word of

It appears from a recent return, that the

Mr. E. B. Richardson, Bland County, North joined together in a remarkable manner. ed, and from that down to nothing, just acthere among the more educated classes ; the on the estate upon which she died, all but one, ture they are entirely separate. They are

The New Orleans Bulletin of Nov. 22d Each preserves a distinct identity of feeling and action." They are now on exhibition at says: Three slaves were arraigned before the Recorder yesterday for gambling in a cof-L'avettville.

quarters of a million to the Blue Ridge Rail

road, and the establishment of an improved

system of education, with Commissioners o

Public Instruction. He desires that the U

fee house at the corner of Benjamin and New Levee-sts., and ordered to receive twenty 2, 1853, says :- I have private advices from engineer, and Wm. Porter, the guide. lashes each, when their masters shall call for the City of Mexico to the 17th ult., to the ef-

them. The slave Peter, belonging to a Mr. fect that letters received there from Tepic, town, put the Commanding General in prison,

The people of Alabama are vigorously and declared Lower California independent, agitating in favor of a law exempting slaves They have a flag with two stars, which is The Nevada (California) Journal mentions from execution for debt. The object of the supposed by my Mexican informant to mean as a curious fact, that many of the China- law is to enable every man to own and keep Lower California and Sonora.

men in that region are Protestants, who take one or more slaves, and thereby fortify and oath on the Bible in courts of Justice, and say strengthen the Institution, giving the poorer Mr. Thompson, one of the oldest shipmasters they were converted in China by the labors classes an interest in its eternal perpetuity. of New York, recently deceased, besides leaving ample provision for his family, bequeathed Last Saturday (says the Louisville Courier \$2,500 to each of the following societies of Nov. 24) a fugitive slave, belonging to Judge | The New York Asylum for Lying-in-women and give practical evidence that "their faith Fitch, of this State, was captured in Jackson the Association for the Relief of Respectable

County, Ind., and given over to his owner. | and Aged Females ; the Marine Society of A large Protestant bookstore has been es- There was with him at the time he was taken the City of New York ; the Protestant Episa white girl, who had induced him to make copal Church Missionary Society for Seamen his escape that she might join herself for life in the City and port of New York ; and the to his dark fortune. Mariners' Church in Roosevelt-st.

We find the following paragraph in the Cincinnati Commercial of the 14th ult. : "Slave stampedes in Kentucky are becoming alarmingly frequent. On the night before last, three more escaped by means of flatboat skiffs, across the river, this side of Maysville.'

SLAVEHOLDING JUSTICE .- The Richmond, Va., Mail of Nov. 24th, gives the following as an item of news, with no apparent consciousness of the cruel injustice it records, or the disgrace such a fact attaches to the community

Mrs. Ward, a respectable woman living in A mulatto woman, named Ann Matthews, Ashley County, Arkansas, was, a few nights was brought before the Mayor, yesterday, since, "informed by a spirit" that her left charged with being free and remaining in the hand had offended her Maker, and that to Commonwealth contrary to law. From the make her peace she must part with it. Mrs. evidence before the Mayor, it appeared that | Ward immediately got out of bed, procured she is the property of Edward Matthews, who an axe, and cut off her hand at the wrist. hires her to Mr. Robt. Lumpkin, who has her | She then awoke her husband, telling him what at a slave jail for the last three and a half she had done and why she had done it. years. About five years ago she was per-

mitted by her owner to visit Philadelphia, The American and Foreign Bible Society is called upon in the spin which child, we inferred from remarks young man, and served in the Mexican war. a 19c. for State dairies, 20 a 23c. for Orange County. In the State dairies, 20 a 23c. for Orange County. The spin of the sp The Sussex Register relates the case of has voted, that that Society is called upon, in the ginia, which child, we inferred from remarks young man, and served in the Mexican war. providence of God, to print and circulate, as at the examination yesterday, she had been in He had often made attempts to forsake the soon as practicable, at least 20,000 Chinese the habit of visiting. Mr. Matthews still bottle, by signing the pledge and joining the New Testaments in the vast Empire, and that claims her as his servant, and has more than Sons of Temperance; but he was unsuccesscorrespondence be had on this subject with once threatened to sell her. The Mayor dis. ful, and, as a last resort, strougly desired the the Missionary Union, Boston. charged her, while he informed her owner enactment of the Maine Law in the State.

The editor of the Rome Farmer has estab-A second edition of the Siamese Twins has lished a peculiar tariff of charges for the publately been issued in North Carolina. The North Carolinian, Nov. 26, says : " The twins lication of marriage notices. For a notice Judy, a female slave on the plantation of are negro children, 28 months old, naturally where the wife is a first rate one, \$1 is charg-

six missionary schoolmasters to labor among Carolina, recently died at the great age of Their spines seem to growtogether near their cording to the estimate of the husband. In the French Catholics. A spirit of inquiry, 110. She was one of the eight slaves who lower termination, and to form one common one week several notices were received, acsays Rev. Mr. Wilkes, is awaking here and nearly sixty years ago were the first settlers bone. Above and below the point of junc- companied by one dollar, and only one with less. One fellow alone valued his wife at fifty females, and are quite lively and intelligent. cents.

A detachment of an exploring party, near Salt Lake, was attacked by a party of Indians, and eight of them killed, including Capt. A dispatch dated Washington, Friday, Dec. Gunnison, and Mr. Kern, the topographical

Capt. J. Everson, of Memphis, Tenn., has recently secured a patent for glass tubes to conduct water from wells and cisterns, which supersede those made of lead, iron or wood.

A female slave of Secretary Guthrie, while in Cincinnati, on the way to Washington, ir charge of a clerk of the Secretary, last week absconded, and has not since been heard of

Rev. E. M. Rollo, of Sandlake, has been called to the Presbyterian church at Greenbush, Rensselaer county.

The ship Marathon, from Liverpool, which arrived at New York last week, lost 64 out of 522 emigrant passengers, by cholera. The cholera is raging in New Orleans, and 129 persons died of it during the week ending Nov. 26th.

The notes of the Patchin Bank of Buffalo are redeemed at the Agency in Albany, at the usual rate for New York State money.

The Governor of South Carolina, in his Madame Rachel, the French Actress, is to Message, says that the funded debt of the State receive \$80,000 for a six months' engagement is \$1.870,986: the assets, \$5,175,542. The in St. Petersburg. Governor recommends a subscription of three-

An emigrant party of thirty persons, destined for Nebraska Territory, passed through Cincinnati, Dec. 1. Chas. Dickens is on a walking excursion

through Italy, sustaining health, and picking S. Supreme Court shall settle the disputed boundary with Georgia. The Governor is up facts for future use. much pleased with the behavior of England

Lewis A. Emery, of Herkimer, N. Y., a in the matter of the imprisonment of colored medium, committed suicide last week.

> New York Market-December 5, 1855. Ashes-\$5 56 for Pots and Pearls.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 87 a 6 49 for commo straight State. 6 94 a 7 06 for mixed to fancy Michigan and common to good Ohio. Rye Flour 5 00 for fine, 5 44 for superfine. Corn Meal 3 94 a 4 00 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 1 65 for white Ohio, 1 72 a 1 80 for Southern and Western mixed.

white Genesee. Bye 1 00. Barley 82 a 87c. Oats 51 a 53c. for State and Western. Corn, 79 a 81c. for York and Erie Railroad via Dunkirk, and Buffalo and

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of Courtlandt-st. Stages connect with trains from New York as folows: from Plainfield for Baskenridge, &c.; from Somerville, for Peapack, &c ; from White House for lemington, &c.; from Easton for Belvidere, Wilkesbarre, Bethlehem, Allentown, Maunch Chunk, &c. GEO. H. PEGRAM, Superintendent.

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ous Line of Railroad to the Illinois River.

Another version of the Bible has been completed in the language of the inhabitants of where it occurred :---

The movement in behalf of church extension in Detroit, which has been some time in

ject, and confidently expected that the Jury has been added, with which it is proposed to would not pronounce her guilty for having erect three Presbyterian churches in that city.

At the conclusion of the evidence, Mrs. the Hervey group of Islands in the Pacific. Douglas made her appeal to the Jury, which | The labors of English missionaries among was done in a manner that would have reflect- them have been greatly blessed for many ed credit on any member of the "strong-mind- years. The Bibles in their native tongue ed "sisterhood. She disdained to deny the were received with the greatest enthusiasm. charge preferred against her, or to shirk the responsibility in any way whatever, but gloried in the philanthropic duties in which she had anticipation, has been effected. The First been engaged. She denied, however, any Presbyterian church has been sold for some knowledge of the existing laws upon the sub- \$40,000; and to this sum some \$90,000 more

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in tears and sorrow ill your labor vain. the again rejoicing, i sheaves of precious grain. in this city are beginning lactive benevolence toward any of their leading me interviews with us, regar ine circumstances attendin ricultural aracter : but w others, Do all in your pol for all; but fet not the S be profaned in that land nt for its profanation in for J, by the prediction of Go a/Sabbath of repose an fields shall again blosson witful harvests, and her hill g of the husbandman. "Penneylvania Freeman,

Having concluded her address, she retired from the Court, and the case was briefly concluded by the attorney for the Commonwealth. The Jury could not agree at first, and were adjourned over till next morning, when they found the defendant guilty, and fined her \$1. It is said that the Judge, in passing sentence according to the statute, will condemn Mrs. Douglas to imprisonment for not less than

THE NEW CHINESE CALENDAR.-The insurgents in China have reformed the calendar, as well as the politics of the country :--

"This calendar makes every year to contain three hundred and sixty-six days, every odd month thirty-one /days, and every even month thirty days. The seasons are : commencement of Spring, beginning February 14th; clear and bright season, beginning five tons. April 5th; period of bearded grain, beginning June 6th; commencement of Autumn, August 8th; season of cold dew, date not given; and season of great snow, December

"The editor of the North China Herald family. remarks of this new calendar, that it is undertaken to form a solar division of the months,

instead of that combination of solar and lunar which has existed from time immemorial. Each of their months consists of two solar terms, or one sign of the zodiac. They also make another error in making the solar year account for Bishop Ives' defection to Rome consist of three hundred and sixty-six days on the ground of insanity.

every year, instead of once in four years. They also make their Sabbath fall on Satur-

PETITION TO CONGRESS FOR PROTECTION ON THE SABBATH .- The following Petition is being circulated and signed among the German Seventh-day Baptists in Pennsylvania; and they would be glad to have also the signatures of their English brethren. Those friendly to the object are requested to copy the petition, get as many signatures as they can, and forward

to John Monn, Jr., Quincy, Franklin Co., Pa. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States o fAmerica, in Congress assembled :---

We, the subscribers whose names are here unto annexed, fully believe in the principles of freedom held forth by the Jews and Seventh-day Baptists, that the Government of the United States is bound to protect them on the first day of the week in the performance of their worldly occupations and business, in the same manner as the said Government protects the first-day people on the seventh day of the week in their occupations and business. And your humble petitioners pray to have an act passed to that effect.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.—The third act ? volume of the Sabbath-School Visitor ends with the December number. The first num-

An old farmer and his wife, residing near and hirer that he should instruct the Police of Boston, were recently murdered at night. the city to regard her as a slave, and see that The murderer after his arrest confessed that she should not be allowed the privileges of a he had been stimulated to such deeds by readfree woman.

ing the biographies of criminals, whose feats THE WEAKNESS OF SLAVERY .--- A discushe desired to emulate.

sion has been going on for some time in Ala-Hon. Charles Cook, late canal commissionbama, as to the propriety of exempting a cerer of New York, is erecting, at a cost of fifteen ain number of slaves from forced sale under | says " white women in these days can't come thousand dollars, a new Episcopal church in execution, and a law insuring some provisions up to what Mrs. Blennerhasset was." the village of Havana, Chemung county, to

of this character, it is thought, will be enacted be presented to the society at that place. at the ensuing Legislature of the State. Its One hundred and fifty thousand Bibles and object is evidently and avowedly to strength-Testaments have been circulated during the en the system of Slavery, by increasing the last six years in Northern Illinois, Minnesota, number of slaveholders. It is in fact a bribe and Wisconsin, the weight of which is seventyto men of small means to become personally

interested in Slavery by investing their capi-Rev. Dr. Cox has completed the negotia- tal in a species of property which may be held tions, commenced some time since, for the pur- in spite of creditors. It is, moreover, to be chase of a residence in Owego, N.Y. It is made beneficial to the State in another way,

designed for the summer residence of his as the persons applying for the benefit of it the Charlestown State Prison, Tuesday night,

are to pay a bonus of twenty-five dollars for named Campbell, has been captured near The Sunday-School connected with the every slave, not exceeding five, so exempted, Concord, having became wearied from travel. First Presbyterian Church of Reading, have and the fund so created is to be used for pur. He was sick with consumption. On Wednesraised five hundred and fifty dollars for the poses of education. The whole scheme is an day night the four went to a house in Lexing. it being supported, was enabled to bear her last illness acknowledgement of the weakness of Slavery, ton, and compelled a woman to give them all

as it is based upon the fact that there is a the food she had. large class which is not interested in the perpetuation of the system, and whose support it

is worth while to purchase.

SUMMARY.

In the winter of 1848, the Rev. Thomas Waring mysteriously disappeared near Eliza-

bethtown, Ky., and was then and still believ-A dispatch dated Whitehall, N. Y., Saturtorium" at Rome D'Aubigne's History of ed by his relatives and friends to have been day, Dec. 3, 1853, says : Last night, near this place, a freight train of twenty-five cars ran Reese Ayars death of Mr. W., he had effected an insurance on his life, in favor of his wife, in the the cars from the track. The engineer, Mr.

tions of the day.

Nautilus Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y. for \$5.000. The Company, it appears, refused to pay the insurance to his widow, alleging that he was not dead, but had absconded. Suit was entered, and the case was de-

with interest.

now, perhaps, rich enough to buy himself." 2, 1853, says : Yesterday seventy suits under To which another paper says: "Yes! but the Small Note law against the Pennsylvania formed the astonishing feat of falling from the Albert Wells although as rich as Cræsus, it all belongs to Railroad Co., six against the Citizens' De- roof of the new Opera House to the cellar, a Francis Burdick, Hopkinton, R.I. 2 00 his master, if he sees fit to claim it, according posit Co., fourteen against the Alleghany Sav- distance of ninety feet, alighting among barto slave-holding law. Does any one doubt ings Fund, sixty-two against the Ohio and rels and rubbish, without receiving any inthat any master would be so mean as to ap- | Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and thirteen against jury. propriate it to his own use? Would it be the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Co., worse, in any sense, than the case of the mas- were brought by Absalom Morris, late dryter in Covington, who contracted with his goods merchant of this city, and two others. slave for the purchase of freedom, and after one a citizen of Ohio. The supposed object pocketing the price sold him into perpetual is to obtain half of the penalty, which will bondage, the Courts sustaining the shameful amount to a large sum.

The 'Prohibitionist' is the name of a new Wylie Kearney, of Caldwell County, Ky., monthly quarto which the New York State was murdered last week by his two slaves, Temperance Society propose to issue at Alber of the fourth volume will be issued on or boys of 18 and 19 years, who made up a plot bany on the 1st of January next and of every before the beginning of the new year. Now and executed it in revenge of his cruelty to month thereafter. It will be afforded at 50

Ntions and obtain new ones. It is hoped that other coming to his aid. One of the two slip- be distributed broadcast through the efforts, counterfeiting, and upwards of \$30,000 in fith your

Cheese 74 a 93c. Hops-40c. for old, 53c. for new.

Lumber-15 00 a 15 50 for Eastern Spruce and Pine. Lime-1 00 for common, 1 30 for lump.

MARRIED,

A slave, once the property of Blennerhasset, In this city, on Thursday, the 1st inst., by Eld. Thos. s now living on the plantation of Capt. Scott, B. Brown, Mr. JOSEPH ELIAS MOSHER, of Plainfield, near Jefferson, Texas. He was on Blenner-N. J., to Miss FRANCES SOPHIA LORING, of the former hasset Island when the militia were sent there

to arrest his master, and he remembers the At Bolivar, N. Y., Nov. 25th, by Eld. H. Cornwell incident well. He describes Aaron Burr as Mr. THOMAS CRANDALL to Miss MARY ANN BEERS, all being the finest gentleman he ever saw, and

DIED,

Of a paralytic effection, in Fall River, Mass, Nov. 23, 1853, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Capt. J. Everson has recently secured a Crandall, Mrs. AMIE TRUMAN, widow of the late patent for glass tubes to conduct water from Clark Truman, aged 81 years. The subject of this notice was formerly a resident of Hopkinton, R. I. wells and cisterns, which supersedes those She was generally esteemed and much lamented by made of lead, iron, or wood. It is a wonder all who knew her. In her last sickness, she gave full that some enterprising Yankee had not assurance to those who were with her, that she was thought of this a half century since, as it is well prepared for her change. Her temains were taken back to the place of her nativity and deposited one of the most simple though useful inven-

in the 1st Hopkinton church yard, after her funeral had been attended by a very large congregation, on the Sabbath, Nov. 26th. One of the four convicts who escaped from In Hopkinton, R. I, of consumption, on the 23d o November, Mr. WILLIAM EDWARDS, aged 32 years.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 27th, 1853, Mrs. MARY WITTER, widow of Samuel Witter, deceased, age 80 years. She professed religion in early life, and by and suffering with patience, and to terminate her pilgrimage on earth in hope of immortality.

Near Norwalk, Ohio, Nov. 17. NATHAN BROWN, formerly of Leonardsville, N. Y., aged about 85 years.

LETTERS.

Dennis Saunders, Joshua Clarke, Dr. E. R. Maxson, J. E. Potter, E. D. Spicer, James Bailey, T. E. Babcock, J. M. Allen, R. M. Devens, Issac Hale, H. W. Babcock, J. L. Spencer, Isaac West, Christian King,

Joshua Hill. RECEIPTS.

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Prospectus of "The Independent."

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over a cow, throwing the engine and several of Malachi Bonham 2 00 George Bonham 2 00 McMullen, was killed, and two cars full of John T. Davis Thomas Ewing 2 62 2 00 John S. Bacon 2.00 The Chicago Tribune of the 7th Nov., says Enoch J. Davis George B. Davis 2 00 2 00 it has received a telegraphic dispatch from John Bright 2 00 Micajah Ayars 2.00 Elias Ayars 2 00 Mrs.Mary H.Davis " County, Missouri, by the underground rail- Clayton Ayars 2 00 2 00 Seeley Tomlinson

Lyman Saunders, Farmington, Ill.2 00

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Edward W. Burdick

In Boston, on Friday, an Irishman per- Hazard W. Burdick, Rockville, R.I. 2 00

The receipts of the Erie Railroad for No-

vember are \$163,000 over the estimate made

in the early part of the year, and nearly 45

per cent. larger than for the same month of

last year. The figures are: November,

1853. \$508.327 50; November, 1852, \$348,-

838 89. Increase, \$154,488 61.

hogs pitched into the canal.

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Judge Petit, of Indiana, has decided that Dr. E. R. Maxson, Adams Center 2 00 the liquor law passed in that State last winter Peleg S. Clarke, Scott is unconstitutional, and has discharged those Electa Jones. North Norwich who had been arrested charged with breaking John D. Maxson, Montra, O. that law. FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :

A young lady of Hancock County, Indiana, Russell Stillman has recovered a verdict of \$3,000 against a Enoch J. Davis young man in a suit for slander. A twin sis- Amos Stillman ter of the lady some time since recovered \$1.-700 from the same man.

NEWPORT. Inland Route, without change o cars or detention The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. J. M. Lewis, in connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sunlays excepted.) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf above Battery-place, at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or on the arrival of the train which leaves Boston at 54 P. M.

Cor. Dey-st., N. Y.

These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety, speed, comfort, and elegance. The officers are ex perienced and attentive.

The natural advantages of thus route are superior to any other; being shorter and more direct, the trip is more pleasantly and expeditiously performed, while passengers can always rely on reaching their destinaion in advance of those by either of the other routes. The COMMODORE, from New York-Monday, Nednesday, and Friday. From Stonington-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

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N. B.-Passengers on arriving at Stonington proceed immediately per steamboat train to Providence, Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford, or by accommodaion train from Stonington at 6.30 A. M. The steamer PERRY leaves Providence for Newport

at 9 A. M., and 6 P. M.; daily, except Sundays. For passage, berths, state-rooms, or freight, application may be made at Pier No. 2, N. R., or at the office No. 10 Battery-place.

DeRuyter Institute.

Faculty. REV. JAMES R. IRISH, A. M., Principal, and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Science and Classi cal Literature Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress, and Teacher of Parser's Aids, French, German, Botany, and HENRY L. JONES, A. B., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, and Adjunct Professor of Greek and Latin. Miss L. ELEANOR CLARKE, Teacher of Instrumental Music. Other competent Teachers will be employed to assist in the various departments, as occasion may require. Calendar.

The ensuing academic year is divided as follows :----First Term commences August 31, 1853; closes Dec. 6. 1853 Second Term commences Dec. 8, 1853; closes March

25 21, 1854. Third Term commences March 23, 1854; closes June 27, 1854.

Information.

The Trustees deem it justice to say, that, having adopted a radical change of policy, by which they relieve the Faculty from all pecuniary responsibility, they design to place the School upon a firm and permanent basis, and give it a character of respectability mong the first grade of Academies in our country.

Quincy, informing it that thirteen negroes, cided in favor of Mrs. W., for the full amount, men, women and children, had left Marion A dispatch dated Pittsburgh, Friday, Dec. road, for parts unknown.

them. While going out into the field to labor, cents per copy, fifty copies for \$11, and one is the time, therefore, to renew old subscrip-tions and obtain new ones lot is hand the subscription of them, who resisted, the hundred copies for \$20, and is intended to in Philadelphia on Monday, charged with in New York and vicinity, has nearly completed its or degree of respect, and a still more liberal patronage

Church Erection Fund. Bishop De Lancey, of New York, and others of his brother bishops, endeavor to

Among the students of Monson Academy, numbering over one hundred, there has been a gratifying season of religious interest during

the Fall term. By the authority of the "Index Expurga-

the Reformation has been placed on the list of murdered. Some year or more before the prohibited books.

Intelligence has been received of the death of Mrs. Nesbitt, of the Burman Mission.



The Cincinnati Columbian says : " Last Friday a negro man, the property of James

Thornberry, living near Louisville, drew prize of \$2,100 in the State Lottery. He is

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Lestine says :	made immediately to get up lists of subscrib-	over his head, whereupon each one caught	localities. Address Wm. H. Burleigh, Cor.	his premises.	Cheever, D.D., (C.,) Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, (*,)	Tuition, which must be settled strictly in advance
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	adjourned over to Third-day, when the Mes-	Idays ago, for \$12,090 DU. The Harmer's	has been sent on for trial at the spring term of		ed at our risk. Subscriptions forwarded before the 1st	and \$1 50; in Clubs, 60 and 90 cents.
Martin Plainfield H. J. Commit Martin, N.J. [1] Outli		Friend says that three of them were infants;	the Circuit Court. The nonnier sentiment is	S. Circuit Court of North Carolina of embez-	of January next, will entitle subscribers to the remain-	JANLEO R. IKISH, Fresident.
	sage would probably be delivered,	and one a very old woman. Twelve of them	wary strong against him in his mithashood		ing numbers of the present volume, free of charge.	JASON B. WELLS, Secretary,
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 8, 1853.

Aliscellaneous.

Autumn Woods.

BY WIGLIAM C. BRYANT.

"Tere, in the northern gale, The summer tresses of the trees are gone, The woods of Automn, all around our vale. Have put their glory on,

The mountains, that infold, In their wide sweep, the colored landscape round, Seem groups of giant kings, in purple and gold, That guard the enchanted ground.

I roam the woods that crown 1 🖸 The upland, where the mingled splendors glow, Where the gay company of trees look down On the green fields below.

My steps are not alone In these bright wells; the sweet south-west, at play, Flies, rustling, wr and the painted leaves are strown Along the winding way.

And far in heaven, the while, The sun, that sends that gale to wander here, Pours out on the far earth his quiet smiles-The sweetest of the year.

Where now the solemn shade, Verdure and gioma where many branches meet; So grateful, when the noon of summer made The valleys sick with heat,

Let in through all the trees Come the strange rays; the forest depths are bright; Their sunny-colored foliage, in the breeze. Twinkles, like beams of light.

The rivulet, late unseen, Where bickering through the shrubs its waters run. Shines with the image of its golden screen. And glimmers of the sun.

But 'neath you crimson tree Lover to listening maid might breathe his flame. Nor mark, within its roseate canopy, Her blush of mailen shame.

O, Autumn! why so soon Depart the hues that made thy forest glad : Thy gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon, And leave thee wild and sad!

Ah! 'twere a lot too blessed Forever in thy colored shades to stray : Amid the kisses of the soft south-west To rove and dream for aye;

And leave the vain low strife That makes men mad-the tug for wealth and power The passions and the cares that wither life, And waste its little hour.

White-washing Extraordinary.

The Rev. James Williams, the well-known philanthropic missionary, so long resident in the South Sea Islands, taught the natives how to manufacture line from the coral of their shores. The powerful effect it produced upon them, and the extraordinary uses to which they applied it, he thus facetiously describes :

burning, which they believed to be to cook the boat. The women seemed to be doing the coral for their food, what was their as- the work of men, and men the work of horses. tonishment, when, in the morning, they found In countries which support large standing his cottage glittering in the rising sun white armies, the men are needed for armies, for will do in more civilized countries, as to who are the French people. was, or who was not, best entitled to preferonce. One party urged their superior rank; one had got the brush and were determined at all events to keep it; and a third tried to overturn the whole, that they might obtain some of the sweepings. They did not even scruple to rob each other of the little share that some had been so happy as to secure. But some new lime was prepared, and in a week, not a hui, a domestic utensil, a war club, or a germent, but what was white as snow-not an inhabitant but had a skin paintbut wass milerly whitened-and even mothers might be same in every direction, capering with extrangent gestures, and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed infanits.

ful order."

Village and Country Life in France.

In this ride from north to south we had fine opportunity of seeing the country portions of France. In the main, the face of the country is very level, and is well cultivated. The people live in villages; and neither horses nor cattle are seen dispersed over the country as in Britain or with us. If now and then you see a cow feeding by the way side, it has always an attendant to keep it within bounds. There are no fences to be seen any where, and lines of trees running for miles without deviating from a straight line, constantly present themselves, till the eye is weary of seeing them. Where nothing richer can grow, the vine is sure to be planted. The hills are all vine clad, and are often prettily terraced for its cultivation. The vines are planted about as far apart as our hills of corn; the old stump seemed only a foot or two high; and the branches from the stump are only permitted to grow four or five feet long. Thus the strength of the tree is thrown into the fruit, instead of being permitted to expend itself in the production of long branches and many leaves. Vineyards thus cultivated were every where to be seen. They ran up the sides of the most steep acclivities, and capped the summits of the highest hills. Because they can stick a vine anywhere, the entire surface

of the country is producing something. The villages through which we pass present a very strong contrast to our American villages. The streets are so narrow as often to render it impossible for two carriages to pass each other. The houses are built directly on the street, without door-yard or pavement in front. Sometimes the horses are eating on the first floor, while you are eating on the second. And the air of neatness, cleanliness and comfort which is worn by our best American villages is generally absent from those of France.

The peasantry also seemed uncultivated, and of a low state of civilization. Women were every where working in the fields, and were doing all kinds of manual labor. And all along the canal, on the borders of which 'Aftor having laughed at the process of we traveled many miles, men were drawing

officers wore on their right thumb the pan that no bad eggs go in, as it is supposed by tche, that archer's ring which our mandarins some that it would injure others. To test display with so much ostentation. The em- your eggs, put them in clean water; reject peror was in a magnificent palanquin, en- all that rise. A better remedy is to look at first in all my observation and experience. veloped in yellow satin curtains, and carried them through a tube-say a roll of paper-by by sixteen officers. After Tiente's palanquin daylight, or between your eye and a candle came that of his preceptor, borne upon the by night. If the eggs are fresh, they will in shoulders of eight coolies; then came his either case look transparent. If they are a tion of public usefulness, and I will answer for thirty wives in painted and gilded chairs, and little injured, they will look darkish; if they it, they are all, every one of them, men who a multitude of servants and soldiers in beauti- are much injured, they will look entirely dark. began the world without a dollar. Look into Eggs put up in this manner will keep l the public councils of the nation, and who are cannot tell how long, but until they are much they who take the lead there ? They are

more plenty and cheaper than at presentquite long enough.

Leached ashes, well dried, and even grain, have kept eggs very well, in my experience, but no methed is so obvious and cheap as the lime-water. As lime absorbs carbonic acid slowly, and thus becomes insoluble, so almost any lime, even though it has been slacked for months, will answer the purpose. Lime-water permitted to stand still, will immediately become covered with a transparent film. This is the lime of the water uniting and must be continued too long, to be enwith the carbonic acid of the atmosphere, and countered and maintained voluntarily, or unreturning to the state of limestone, and does less as a matter of life and death. He who not hurt the eggs. [Country Gentleman. has fortune to fall back upon will soon slacken

Value of Leaves.

Payen and Boussingault give analyses of eaves from several different trees. Taking the average of all their analyses, leaves con tain 1.13 per cent. of nitrogen, while farm vard dung contains only 0. 41 per cent. In all egetable or animal substances that will decompose readily, their true manurial value is in direct proportion to the amount of nitrogen they contain. Hence, leaves are worth three imes as much as common barn-yard manure But we need not dwell on the theoretical value of leaves. Every gardener knows, from observation and experience, that nothing makes such a valuable compost as the leaves and other rubbish of the orchard and garden. This is owing partly to their chemical composition, and partly to their absorbent properties. Their porosity is so great that they will condense and retain large quantities of am-

moniacal gas, and thus prevent its escape from the decomposing compost. Every fruit grower and gardener, not to say every farmer, should rake up all the leaves

on his premises and make them into a compost with seedless weeds and manure, covering the heap with a coat of loamy soil, and saturating it, during winter, with soap suds, have spit manure of great value for garden crops.

Slaves in Russia. Of the fifty-three and a half millions of business all the better for having taken his 3,230; Town of Westfield, 3,280; Elijah

Self-made Men.

ing is copied from a 'Treatise on the Eye,' "If you are to be an exception," said Mr. by Mr. West, an eminent optician :----Crabbe to his young friend, " you will be the " In the proper use of spectacles, there is no You may take the whole population of Marycircumstance of more importance than their land, and select from it the fifty men who are most distinguished for talent, or any descrip-

eyes as possible, without touching the eye- vent the clapper from resting on the Bell, thereby the glasses may be parallel to the paper when this Foundry these were first used and are found to the head is in an easy position. To accom- be a great improvement. We give a written warran. plish this, let the sides of the spectacles bear tee that if Church Bells break within one year from men who made their own fortunes-self made on the head about midway between the top date of purchase, with fair usage, we will recast with men, who began with nothing. The rule is of it and the ear; the eyes will then look universal. It pervades our courts, State and directly through the glasses to the paper, and Federal, from the highest to the lowest. It is make the most advantageous use of them, intrue of all the professions. It is so now; it has been so at any time since I have known the paper, as spectacles are usually worn, stead of looking obliquely through them to the public men of this State or the Nation; with their bows in contact with the ear in and it will be so while our present institutions continue. You must throw a man on his own on the retina. The sides of the spectacles resources to bring him out. The struggle should also be placed at an equal height upon which is to result in eminence is too arduous, the head."

"To be sold by the printer of this paper, from his efforts, and finally retire from the competition. With me it is a question whether | the very best Negro Woman in this town, t is desirable that a parent should be able to who has had the small pox and the measles; eave his son any property at all. You will is as hearty as a horse, as brisk as a bird, and have a large fortune, and I am sorry for it, as will work like a beaver.

t will be the spoiling of a good lawyer. "To be sold by the printer of this paper, These are my deliberate sentiments, and I | Negro Man, about 30 years old, who can do shall be rejoiced to find, in your instance, I both town and country business very well shall have been mistaken. but will suit the country best, where they have not so many dram shops, as we have in

American State Papers.

spade, hoe, or other implement of industry, as The London News pays the following handsome compliment to American statesmanship:

valued by others, for his skill in cookery." " From the time of Alexander Hamilton to that of Edward Everett, the reports and cor-State" has long since abjured the sin of slaverespondence sent out by Congressional Comry. Boston has become the hot bed of abomittees and heads of departments have been itionism. of such singular merit as to fix the attention of

MASSACHUSETTS OXEN.-At the Western society in Europe, wherever the English lan-Hampden Agricultural Fair, there were 50 guage is familiarly read. The wonder is less, to, persons familiar with the structure and yoke of Oxen exhibited, the average weight workings of the American Government, than of which was 3,594 pounds to the pair. The to those who know only European ways. The following figures show the separate weights of statesmen at Washington are usually educat- pairs : Daniel Munson, 4,600, 4.290, 3.800, ed gentlemen and men of business at once- 3,450, 3,120; Seth Bush, 4,500, 4,090, 3,840 usually professional men, who yet have had 3,740, 3,620, 3,420; George Taylor, 4,190, occasion, in the course of their lives, to do 3,990; Charles Fowler, 4,000, 3,880, 3,880, with their own hands much of the real busi- 3,690, 3,530, 3,200; William Noble, 3,800, &c., from the house. In the spring he will ness of life; and there is nothing like that 3,450, 3,770, 3,070; Hezekiah Taylor, 3,690 sort of experience, when combined with a 3,660, 3,160, 3,540, 3,350, 3,040; Luke Bush liberal education, for enabling men to take 3,850, 3,190; George H. Mosely, 3,780, 3, and express sound and clear views of politi- 610, 3,440; Elijah Owen, 3,450, 3,450, 3,400, cal subjects. Webster used to say that he did 3,230; Wm. Squier, 3,350; Roswell King,

position on the head. They should be worn

Now AND THEN.-In 1741 a Boston news paper contained the following advertisement:

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well as most men, and values himself and is

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The Chinese Emperor and the Pretender.

It is a singular circumstance, that the two principal con ipetitors in this tremendous struggle are two young men scarcely past their boyhood. The emperor Hienfoung is but twenty-two. He is of middling stature, and his limbs be ar evidence to his aptness for physical exercises; he is slender and muscular. His physiognomy, which indicates resolution, is chiefly characterized by a very high forehead, and by the obliquity of his vision. His cheek bones are very prominent, and the space between his eyes is wide and flat like the brow of a buffalo. His character is marked by firmness and credulity. In the midst of luxury and effeminacy, he affects severe manners, and notwithstanding his youth, he is already married. The empress is a Tartar princess, with large feet, who has none of the daintiness and delicate graces of the smallfooted ladies of China. The emperor loves to see her indulge in the violent exercises that amuse the workin of her nation, and she often canters at his side through the immense gardens of the palace.

he lives-by the laws of civilized nations-he | twenty-five miles an hour in a space of about The chief of the insurrection, Tiente, is is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land one hundred feet; and going at forty miles Works, on Cumberland River, Tennessee, Postage. twenty-three, but study and vigils have prewhich he tills, is by the constitution of our na- an hour, in a space of three hundred feet. The great secret, then, of preserving eggs, have engaged the services of twenty Chinese is to keep the interior in an unaltered state. ture under a wholesome influence not easily The principle is very simple. The brakes maturely aged him. He is grave and melancoolies, as iron workers. They are expected States, payable quatterly or yearly in advance. The postage on the Subath-School Visitor is 3 cents a yearly in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United States, payable in advance. This is best done by lime-water, in which a imbibed from any other source. He feels, are applied to the whole train by merely stopcholy, and lives in great retirement, commuto arrive shortly at Cincinnati, from whence nicating with those around him only to give little common salt is infused. This constitutes other things being equal, more strongly than ping the engine, or by turning the little handthey will be forwarded to their destination. his orders. His face wears an expression of a fluid perfectly indestructible by air, and one another the character of a man as lord of the in- wheel on the end of any one car. Two cars The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents. It is said that the Chinese are very expert in gentleness, but that gentleness peculiar to that is so allied to the nature of the shell as animate world. Of this great and wonderful butting together by any cause will apply the year in any part of the United States when paid in advance, a 4 cents a year when not paid in advance. working iron. certain ascerics, which does not exclude the not to be absorbed by it, or through it into the sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, brakes to both. A rod which is coupled with idea of simmess, or a kind of obstinacy often interior of the egg. On the other hand, salt and upheld by his power, is rolling thro' the the cars runs under the whole train, which, If we work on marble, it will perish; i found in credulous natures. His complexion or lime in a dry state will act on the moisture heavens, a part is his-his from the center sky. being shoved back, drives a wedge under the we work upon brass, time will efface it; if The Sabbath Recorder. is that of the Chinese of the Southern provin- of the egg, as will strong ashes. This plan, It is the space on which the generation befere arm of the brake levers, which close a band dust. But if we work upon immortal minds we rear temples, they will crumble to the PUBLISHED WEEKLY foung, but he appears less robust. Both have than any other. It will also admit of keeping self connected by a visible link with those who of its circumference. The act of starting the with the fear of God and of their fellow-men, felt the influence of their education, and the them in cellars ever so damp, and I had almost follow him, and to whom he is to transmit a engine relieves the brakes of all the cars in- we engrave on those tablets something which AT moral is reflected in the physical formation. said ever so foul, since nothing will be likely home. Perhaps his farm has come down to stantly. There is also a very simple arrange. no time can efface, but which will brighten to NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. The young emperor, active, daring, with a to act on the lime-water. As eggs are very him from his fathers. They have gone to ment for throwing the brakes out of gear bold glance, commands with haughtiness, and nearly of the specific gravity of water, I have their last home! but he can trace their foot when it is necessary to back, still leaving them Terms : all eternity. 2 UU per year, payable in advance. Subscri wishes to be blindly obeyed. Tiente, on the little doubt that eggs barreled up tightly in steps over the scenes of his daily labors. The to be applied by hand just as well with that eight thousand and twenty-nine acres, or one an additional charge of 50 cents. contrary, has an impassation gazo, that seems intervaled by the by one, the folds that envelop the human soul, and plunge into its depths. He commands rather by suggestion than by di-less manner. Seven hundred pounds of wa-less manner. Seven hund reserve of a man who has reflected much be- pint of lime, therefore, thrown into a barrel hood beside the brook which still winds fore disclosing his projects to any one. As to of water, is enough, while ten times as much through the field lies fined in the Tennessee Penitentiary, 38 were the consumption of the spirits; wherefore, theatres and the pieces in which we see the in water. Brine strong enough for pork where, when his time has come, he shall be ards. There are three who have had a clasheroes of ancient times who lived before we would undoubtedly hurt eggs. persons who surrounded Tiente had cut off if you are a merchant, and in a stone pot if paint them, gold cannot buy them; they flow who can read only, and 63 who can neither ders-these are the masters of victory. their tails, let the whole of their hair grow, you are a small house-holder-drop your out of the deepest fountains of the heart, they read nor write. These statistics show clearly Rates of Advertising. and instead of the chang, battoned at the side, eggs on the top of the water, and they will are the life-springs of a fresh, healthy, and gen-they wore tunics open in front. None of the settle down safely. It is probably important erous national character. [Edward Everett.] are the two most fruitful sources of crime. (lesson of perseverance.) For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion, subsequent insertion, six months, Cromwell did not "wait to strike till the A are, installing the chore still Tor ones addition

as snow-they danced, they sang, they shout- the deadly breach, as food for the cannon; ed and screamed with joy. The whole and hence, the cultivation of the country must, island was in commotion, given up to wonder of necessity, devolve upon women, if it is and curiosity, and the laughable scenes which done at all; we have seen men directing ensued after they had obtained possession gangs of women in the field, as it is said drivof the brush and tub, baffle description. The ers superintend gangs of negroes on some of bon ton immediately voted it a cosmetic and our southern plantations. When there, France kalydor, and soverlatively happy did many was a republic; and yet soldiers were met a swarthy coquette consider herself, could she every where. The people willed a republic, but enhance her charms by a dab of the white and legions of armed men were needed to inbrush. And now party spirit ran high, as it duce the people to respect it ! What a riddle

Building in the Scotch Highlands.

The manners and customs of the Highland- now wills that a certain portion of the land any of the modern appliances which science perpetual banishment from his home. has devised for the saving of labor. It will is astonishing the weights the men can transone of these is placed between the man's award,"-that is, to the punishment of death!

an ease and celerity which are perfectly mar- to a stake, and that steak wears the crown." velous. In this primitive way, her Majesty's new castle at Balmoral is now being built, but, at the same time, we are bound to admit that it will be a most beautiful edifice.

The Preservation of Eggs for Winter Use.

mind of high order."

nobles, but they are slaves to the soil. The land of Russia is valueless of itself; its value consists in the human property belonging to it, and from which the nobles derive their chief revenue. Practically, the private serf of Russia-and there are above forty millions of such-is, life and limb, at the disposal of its owner, as completely as slaves have ever been in any country, he can be sold and hired out as a beast of burden. The law, it is true,

ers in the neighborhood of the Queen's resi- must be sold with him; but the land in Rusdence are, we need hardly say, most peculiar; sia is, as we have said, of mere nominal value. but their obstinate adherence to the "old The master may remove one or all of his way" of doing everything, is their most re- slaves for life from one estate to another, markable feature. They build now precisely though thousands of miles apart. In purin the same way they built in the time of chasing a slave, he has only to go through the Wallace. If they are to construct an edifice formality of receiving from the former owner in the present day, they utterly disdain the a few acres with him, of which he soon forgets ed with the most grotesque figures-not a pig erection of anything like a scaffolding, and the possession, and from which he may rereject with contempt the use of ropes, pulleys, move the slave, separating him forever from of paper, the pump in its turn exhausts the blocks, the windlass or the crane, and, in short, his wife and children, and dooming him to main tube, and the air immediately rushing in

at the lower end of the smaller tubes to sup-The Russian slaves, male or female, cannot scarcely be credited by our readers, that her | marry without the permission of their owner; ply the vacuum thus formed, draws with it the Majesty's new castle at Balmoral is being and, as in the case of negroes in the Southern top sheet of the pile, which, by the external built at this moment in the manner we de- States, there are no purposes, even the most pressure of the atmosphere, is held permanentscribe. Scaffolding there is none. Every infamous, to which the female slave is not ly against the face of the small vertical tubes. square piece of granite is carried singly on a liable to be devoted, and frequently applied. The sheet, thus secured, is drawn forward to Highlander's back, up a narrow, zigzag plat- The master may at any time send his male the sheet of paper is discharged where it reform, supported on tressels, and is deposited slave to Siberia, or for a soldier-and some he ceives the impression. The tubes immediately by him where it is to be placed. If a large must constantly choose for this service. The block for the foundation is to be conveyed owner may flog his slave to death, but the law return to their former position for another from the quarry, stout poles are placed under only permits him to be fined. The law forbids it, and, with four Highlanders on each side, any court to receive the evidence of the slave it is carried to its destination. A wagon, with against his master. By a royal ukase issued a team of horses, is a thing unknown; but it by the monster Catharine, and since confirmed by Nicholas, if a serf makes any complaint port. The pieces of granite are from two to to his superior against his lord, "he shall be parts. three feet long, and proportionately thick; amenable to the punishment which the laws shoulders, which are protected by coarse, But there is no law in Russia except the desthick sackcloth, and, with his hands behind potic will of the head slave owner. Puschkin, him, supporting the weight, he bends forward, the Russian writer, emphatically observes, and moves up the narrow inclined plane with "There is no law in Russia; the law is nailed

A Beautifal Picture.

who feels that by the laws of the land in which stop a heavy train of cars going at the rate of

less than forty two millions were slaves; of lege; and Clay boasted of his manual toils Moore, 3,800, 3,590, 3,190, Montgomery these, fifteen millions were slaves of the as one of the chief preparations of his states- Oliver Moore, 3,380, 3,180, do.; Moses Moore, Crown, or the Emperor! The Russian slaves manship. Chosen from among the people, 3,300, do.; Wm. Herrick, 3,280, do.; O. have no legal rights; in that they are no bet- the great officers of Government know how to Moore, 3,230, do. One pair not embraced ter than the negroes of the Southern States, address the popular mind, and the popular in the above, by Mr. Luke Bush, estimated at The Russian people are not only slaves to their mind in America, when dispassionate, is a 5,500 pounds.

> THE SWEARING ROOM .- The Baltimore Sun says: "A day or two since, a genteelly IMPROVEMENTS IN THE PRINTING PRESS .---dressed man, and having all the appearance The Paterson (N. J.) Guardian describes an of a gentleman, walked into the bar-room of important improvement of the press, recently invented by Mr. D. Baldwin, of Godwinville, haps by way of showing his consequence, for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them called the Press Feeder, and designed to sup- strutted about the room, asking questions, and forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ad ply the press with blank sheets. The model s a self-operative one, and takes up one sheet oaths, especially annoying to the landlord and at a time, at the surprising rate of 7,000 per several other persons present. The landlord ciety, No.9 Spruce-st., New York. hour. The manner of taking hold of the at last went to him, and quietly calling him paper is truly ingenious, and works with the aside, told him that the language he was using greatest simplicity. The apparatus consists was exceedingly disagreeable in that place; of a horizontal tube, to which are joined further, that there was a private room, particseveral small vertical ones; the whole, thus ularly fitted up, which was called the "sweararranged, are given reciprocating motion from ing room," and if he would only go there he the pile of paper to the main cylinder of the might swear to his heart's content. The press. Connected with these tubes is an airstranger took the rebuke kindly, and no more pump to exhaust them of the air they contain, swearing was heard from his lips at that time.'

> > VARIETŶ. Since the discovery of gold in California ix hundred ships have gone round Cape Horn nto the Pacific, which have not returned. some found employment in the Pacific. The abstraction of this large fleet from the Atlantic | the Recorder shall rank among the best. Ocean, is one of the causes of the activity which has prevailed in ship yards during the last few years.

sheet, and in succession till the whole pile of In connection with the death of Arago, it paper is worked off. This invention bids fair has been noted as a singular fact, that not a single member of the Provisional Governto dispense with a large amount of manual ment was present at the funeral of their collabor, and strongly recommends itself, from league. Lamartine, Dupont and Garnier great simplicity and certainty in its working Pages were absent from Paris; Ledru Rollin,

Louis Blanc and Flocon are in exile; Alberti is in a political prison, and Marrast is dead.

It is stated that the number upon whom the 26, at Woodruff's office, No. 63 Wall street, title of D.D. has been conferred by the New York, a working model of a new plan | American Colleges this past year, is ninetyfor stopping cars, operating without brake- eight, Bishop Davis, of South Carolina, having men, and wholly at the will of the Engineer, received it from two different sources. The by which the brakes can be applied to every number blessed with the LL. D. is fifty-one, wheel in the same space of time now required President Pierce, Governor Clifford of Masto send the alarm to brakemen on the cars by sachusetts, and Judge Campbell of the Su-The man who stands upon his own soil, the whistle. Capt. Bennet thinks that he can preme Court, being thrice blessed.

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