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THE BIBLE IN OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. Number Six.

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would have the Bible more extensively ansed for what it can effect, if its doctrines are universally disseminated and observed. We the Bible can effect so much in the renovation of a dawn which is to usher in a most glorious day. Yea, I might say, they are but the is leading the dawn of that day when the full spendor of the Bible shall beam upon the earth. In the foreshadowings of prophecy, we look for a time to come, "when righteousness shall flow down our streets like rivers;" when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess the Lord;" when " the heathen shall be given as an inheritance to the seed of David, with the uttermost parts of the earth realized through the agency of Bible truths acting upon the human mind, and of course every thing which aids in their spread, hastens fowarded that blessed time-the millennial Sabbath.

This subject is so rich in themes, so full and so varied, that I hardly know what to say, and when to stop. I do not know but I shall incur the risk of displeasing my readers, but which can only be eradicated by a more universal inculcation of Bible doctrines.

The first I will speak of is profanity. With joy I look forward to the time when the ing his father's name profaned; when the man who indulges in blaspheming the name of God, shall be driven out from society, as fit only to herd with wild beasts, whose ears man shall be against him as against Ishmael of old. But this can not be brought about without great labor, into the performance of which all the agencies which we can command must be brought; the common-school by the aid of Bible teaching, since very many children get no training of any kind, (except in the school of vice,) any where else. Their parents, if not themselves profane, suffer them to grow up in ignorance of their responsibility to God, in the midst of the most pernicious influences. By the aid of the Bible, then, the devoted servant of God can do much, as a teacher of the young, to cure this evil.

In this age, when books are multiplied by ten thousands-when a light and superficial literadoctrines. Hence it becomes more important that this great model of literary excellence should be constantly held up before the young. I have strong faith that there is he ing virtue enough in the Bible to correct this tendency. But it must be faithfully and vigorously applied; for the tide of evil that is flowing in upon us, on the current of light literature, is tremendous, carrying away thousands of our youth, and shipwrecking them in the whirlpool of vice. I verily believe, that there are more young men and women sent to hell, in this age, by a pernicious literature, than by any other one cause; and yet parents and teachers, and, in too many instances, ministers of the gospel, ) are asleep over it. Very many parents exercise no kind of censorship over the books of their children, suffering them to read any thing and every thing which satan may throw in their way, and they are thus sucking up ture. This can be done by introducing the Bible into our schools more extensively.

land, like a scorching simoon of the desert, principles, I trust, are generally gaining means and agencies in the hands of God. The Bible is the sword of his Spirit; our teachers are his agents to wield this mighty claymore; shrink from the task, or shall their hands be

of Bible truth, would be seen to be damnable heresies and crimes. There is a set of unprincipled men abroad in the land, who, for the sake of gain, would sell their souls to the devil, and take hell for their guerdon. These men are the rumsellers of our land. The sighs and groans of abused affection are their stock in trade. No matter if the poor wife and children of his victim do cry for bread, and the sixpence wrung from him is the price of damnation to both; the luxury of hearing the coin clink in his own coffers amply pays the have contemplated some of the reasons why rumseller. Poor fool, thus to sell his soul, and seal it over to eternal torments, for paltry gold. The most aggravating feature in this of man. We have seen, also, some of its abominable practice is, that there are large benign effects upon the human family. But | numbers in community, who call themselves these developments are only the first streaks respectable, who sympathize with and give their countenance and support to these modern Cains, who have a fashionable way of killing a man, and doing it politely too. Such a first pale glimmerings of the day-star which method, brought up into full view, and stripped of its deceitful covering, appears ten times more hellish than the primitive method of knocking a man down and beating out his brains, adopted by Cain. Some, even, who belong to temperance organizations, would license this pack of blood-hounds to pursue their work of death. We do not expect to do much with the gray-headed disciples of intemperance, although, as long as they live. there is some little hope for them; yet we can instil into the minds of the young such prinfor a possession." These things are to be ciples as will abolish the license system, and write temperance upon every sign-post, and above every grocery door in the land. The Bible in our common schools can be made an almost omnipotent agency in the promotion

of this great cause. . The red-eyed monster, licentiousness, has reared her hydra-head in almost every town and community in our country. She has infused her deadly poison into the hearts of not only the profligate, but into the church, making sad havor there. She has arrayed lists, and comfort themselves with these doubts. I feel a strong inclination to particularize in herself in wanton apparel, and sits as queen For the information of such, and for the purreference to a few things which have before over our cities, which she has transformed been incidentally alluded to. I will point out | into great workshops, where myriads of imsome of the giant evils that curse our land, mortal beings are made candidates to people to the Lord of the harvest that he will send from a like edict in Judea. the regions of dark damnation. She has laborers into his harvest, we copy the folmade our canals the highways to perdition, lowing extract from the report of a sermon and our seaports the vestibules to the regions of dark despair. She has rudely torn away before the General Assembly of the Presby- dresses and the utensils of the people are the the divine image from the brow of man, and plunged him headlong over the fearful precipice of moral reprobacy, into the filthy pool of pollution, below the level of the vilest brutality. She has plucked spotless innocence from her exalted throne, torn the rosy wreath isterial Paucity. During the past five years from her lofty brow, defaced her angelic there has been a gradually deepening convis features, and trampled her lovely person in tion that demand and supply have not acted the dust beneath her feet. She has unnerved upon each other in respect to the ministry, the arm of the strongest warrior, palsied the as they do elsewhere. Our home and foreign tongue of melting eloquence, and faded the missions have been calling for men in vain most enchanting beauty. She dashes the cup and some of the best churches in the East are of bliss from the lips of joyful expectation, unable to procure the ministry they need and crushes the warmest affections of the hu- They ask them to come from New England man heart. As the scathing lightning alike in the spirit of our ancient brotherhood, bu blasts the tender sapling and shivers the mounth the response is that New England needs tain oak, so does she blast all that is lovely them for herself. This want is felt in all our and beautiful and tender, and reduces to ruin States and denominations, especially at the all that is noble and powerful and glorious in West. Just contrast the present state of these and many other biblical allusions that dren, brothers and sisters, husbands and two hundred years ago. In 1650, with a her scorpion stings, and tens of thousands souls; and of the ministry we may form some are exposed to the furious ravings of her estimate from the statements of Higginson vindictive passions. Her schools are adapt- and Hubbard, who say that "their learning, ed to every stage of advancement, and their holiness, and their gravity struck all who ramified all over our land. They are for knew them with admiration; they were ture is affoat all over the land-there is a great | fields of action which she has marked out for | pulpits, and Augustines in disputations." tendency to false standards of literary excel- her votaries. They are numerously attended, lence—to the inculcation of false notions and and open for all. Let us see what they are: Balls, "bussing-bees," circuses, theaters, &c. The terms are soon enumerated. Tuition, the sacrificing of all decency and decorum. Board, the loss of reputation and common sense, if the applicant have any before entering. Incidental expenses, the giving up of pace with the increase of population alone, tender conscience. Text-books, French novels. English romances, and Yankee lies. than were needed in 8 years. From 1840 to So deeply are her principles rooted in the 1850, the number of Presbyterian and Consouls of her adherents, and so widely are they disseminated, that her votaries can go to any place in our land, and, under the strong arm of legislative protection, rear their pandemoniums, their moral pest houses, their sinks of the veriest filth from the sinks and sewers of the pestilence or the plague of London, than missions, the vacancies in the churches, and these lazar houses of the dead. Yet how history. ed, and led into them, whence it is impossiand shall the teachers of our common schools | ble for them to escape uncontaminated, as if them round. The reason for this state of things is, that public feeling is dead on the

on a permanent foundation. We need to have ty of Heaven? and how, we would ask, can of the Missions. Her Majesty also inquired a deeper sense of the untold value of such the Great God fail to be displeased with men about the appointment of a Bishop, and the permanent institutions. Our libraries should for worshiping corrupt spirits, and perform- suitableness of Mr. Vidal, recently nominated. be enlarged. The corps of officers should be ing corrupt actions, by which mean they In giving his very decided testimony to their filled up. There is not a theological semi- grievously offend against the commands of need of an overseer, and the peculiar fitness nary in the land which is able to give instruc- Heaven? Why do not you, inhabitants of of the bishop-designate, Mr. Crowther partion in all the branches which the ministry the world, awake? Having been born in ticularized his wonderful knowledge of lanneeds for the conflict before us the next fifty the present day, when you are permitted to guages; whereupon Her Majesty turned to years. When shall we be able to train the witness the glory of God, how fortunate may the Prince, and said, with a smile, Ah, soldiers of the cross as the officers of our you esteem yourselves? Happening upon Albert, you see there are other good linguists armies are trained at West Point? Scholar- such a time as this, when you experience the beside Germans!' I need hardly say Mr. ships ought to be endowed in all our colleges great tranquility of the days of Heaven, it is Crowther was much encouraged by this interand seminaries. (2.) The ministry should time for you to awake and arouse. Those view. To my mind, it is a call for all her Christmake the office more attractive by a better who comply with the will of Heaven will be ian subjects to pray with one accord for the exemplification of its power, dignity and re- preserved, and those who disobey the celes- Queen, that in her faith may be revealed to lative station among the vocations, &c.

## BIBLICAL ASSOCIATIONS OF EGYPT.

Rev. J. P. Thompson, pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church, New York, who is now traveling in Egypt, writes to his and there rebel against the Great God, on church an interesting letter, which is publish- which account Heaven will not endure, and ed in the Independent, and from which we copy the following allusion the biblical associations of Egypt :-

such marvels for the deliverance of Israel. Here was the land of bondage, and here the theater of the Exodus. Here was instituted the Passover, the type of that great sacrifice which we now commemorate in the breaking of bread. Here Solomon sought the daughter of a king to grace his golden palace at Jerusalem. Here Jeremiah—the faithful prophet -was led into captivity. Here Joseph and Mary found a refuge with the infant Jesus from the malice of the barbarous Herod—the same land where, in the time of Moses, an edict went forth to exterminate the chosen seed by destroying the infant sons of the Is-

and the prophecies of the Scriptures, and a perpetual witness for their truth, but here, where all customs are stereotyped, where the same to day as were sculptured upon tombs and monuments upwards of 3000 years ago, one is continually reminded of the faithfulness of the Bible in its minutest references, and assured that it must have been written by per-Of this I expect to see much more in Palestine. But even here I am continually reminded of the Scriptures in the manners and its charitable folds. At the same time we costumes of the people. The land-marks, the dove-cotes, the sheep fold, the manger, the mill-stones, the "booths for cattle," the "lodge in a garden of cucumbers," the well surrounded by women, the mourning women, the end. These our views are now communilepers, the washing of feet, and the girding of cated to you all. You ought to know that ink-horn and the graving upon the handsthose she has conquered. Parents and chil- things with that of the New England churches convey to us no very definite idea, are here perfectly obvious and natural. The Old Teswives, have drunk her bitter potions. Thou- population less than 30,000, New England tament to my mind has become instinct with sands of our youth yearly fall victims to had 46 churches, or one church to about 650 a new life. I feel its truthfulness; I see its meaning; and I see too what adaptation and what power it must have in all these eastern lands when they shall be fully opened to the person would do; we therefore earnestly iscirculation of the Bible. These vivid imprespreparing the mind of youth for entering the Timothys in their households, Chrysostoms in smallest perticulars, will, I trust, impart a new

## A CHINESE PROCLAMATION.

The following Proclamation, purporting to be from one of the Rebel Chiefs of China, we find in the North China Herald. It is probably genuine; but whether it is or not, the document is worth printing as a literary

Yang, entitled the Eastern King, and General-in-Chief, with Seaou, entitled Western King, also General-in-Chief of T'haeping, by The prospects for the next seven years are Divine appointment Emperor of Theenkwo, death, into which the innocent are decoyed, no better. In the New England colleges, and the Celestial dynasty, unitedly issue this proto be degraded, imbruted, cursed, and finally the leading ones in New York and New clamation, to announce that they have receivdamned. The flood of moral evil that is Jersey, there are now about 2,600 students, ed the commands of Heaven to slaughter the to Lord John, a pious clergyman, and a mem- He said, "You must not, you shall not, do rolling over us from this direction must be of whom about 1,000 are church members; imps and save the people. According to the ber of the Evangelical Alliance) told him anything of the kind; it will be your certain met and arrested, or our institutions will of these, but 550 intend entering the ministry. Old Testament, the Great God (Shang-te) our that her Majesty wished to see him at Wind- death, if you do;" and I know that it would crumble to dust. The locust, murrain, and In the chief theological seminaries are now Heavenly Father, in six days created the sor Castle. When at the palace, he met one have been. He said, "You shall abide with fire, are mercies compared with such pests. about 454 students. This, added to the 550, heavens and the earth, the land and sea, men of the ladies in waiting who was a collector me;" and so he took them in and sustained Better that our country should swarm with would give about 1,000, upon whom most of and things. The Great God is a spiritual for the Church Missionary Society, and who them three months. And here is a fact about the lice and frogs of Egypt, and the black our churches are to depend for the next seven Father, a ghostly Father, omnip- addressed herself to him as such, and as one that good man, which, when I heard it, made

tarantulas of India, than with such human ver- years—an average of not more than 125 each otent, and omnipresent; all nations under deeply interested in the progress of the So- me tremble. On the opposite side of the river, min. Better for our youth to be smitten with year, to meet the wants of home and foreign heaven are acquainted with this great power. In tracing up the records of by-gone ages; corruption. This can be stopped only by to be contaminated by the touch of such mon- all branches of the ministerial work. And we find that since the time of the creation of to a room in which was Prince Albert, who man used to go out in the morning with his cultivating a proper taste for a pure litera- sters. I had rather see a friend of mine this while in New York alone the annual de- the world, the Great God has frequently man- immediately addressed him most kindly; and hatchet in his hand, accompanied by his eldest butchered by the wild Arabs or Indians, torn crease by death is about 60; while northern ifested his displeasure, and how can it be they were deep in conversation on Missionary sons, and cut down the jungle—a work that is in quarters, flayed alive, or burned at the Ohio alone wants 25 each year; while the that you people of the world are still igno-subjects when a lady walked in and joined now only done by the Coolies, for they only can stake, while innocent, than to see him a con- American Board wants 45 to go on its mis- rant of it? The Great God, in the first in- in the conversation. Mr. Crowther, taking it edure it. But while he was at that person's firmed drunkard; but I had far rather see sions the next year! And then the great stance, displayed his anger, and sent down a for granted that it was the lady he had met house, there came a letter from that place him raving under the frightful horrors of the West, our new territories, California and great rain, during forty day and forty nights, in the ante-chamber before, took no particular not far from Dinagepore, inviting him to come carrying desolation and woe to a thousand delirium tremens, and at last buried in a Oregon, whose wants must be supplied. by which means the flood was produced. On notice of her, further than continuing in most and reside there, and take the charge of a hearth-stones—intemperance. Temperance drunkard's grave, than to see him a habitual Such is the prospect for the next seven a second occasion, the Great God manifested carnest discourse, pointing out places on the concern which would give him abundant suspatronizer of one of these sinks of damnation | years in this critical period of our national his displeasure, and came down to save Is- map, describing the various stations, &c. At tenance, and also ample time to pursue his rael out of the land of Egypt. On a third oc- length Lord W. Russell said something apart labors. There he commenced a Bengali verground. The cause of temperance, like all many young men of promise are yearly immany young men of an unchanging God has gone forth, and it lust! Let the mingled wailings and curses tively higher attractions of other pursuits. became incarnate in the land of Judea, and a good deal abashed, both at the presence of is, that twelve months would not have passed or an unchanging God has gone total, and a good dear abasiled, both at the present of lis, that twelve months would not have passed must stand. But it is to be accomplished by of damned spirits repeat it in thunder tones. To this must be added, in many a mind, the suffered for the redemption of mankind. In royalty and the honor conferred on him. In over his head before he had been in the grave. How many! And yet our legislators grant influence of a lurking unbelief fostered by latter ages He again manifested His indigna- the gentlest, sweetest manner, (like a most license for these houses of ill-fame. Hundreds 'much of our popular literature—the want of tion, and in the Ting-yew year, (A. D. 1837,) loving mother to her people,) her Majesty set of unsuspecting young girls are yearly deceiv- a hearty faith in the permanency and power the Great God sent a celestial messenger, who him quite at his ease, and continued her close you, that I would rather, when I am laid in of the Christian church—the feeling that so- was commissioned by the Lord of Heaven, inquiries on subjects connected with the the grave, some one in his manhood should ciety may after all be preparing for some- when we ascended on high, to put to death Church Missionary Society, and Sierra Leone. stand over me and say: "There lies one who the adamantine walls of tophet already girt thing else than for the triumphs of the gospel. the fiendish bands. Again he has sent the They had not quite light enough at the table was a real friend to me, and privately warred (2.) The ministry, as compared with other Celestial King to take the lead of the Empire where the maps were spread out, and the me of the dangers of the young; no one avocations, is not sustained as it should be. and save the people. From the Mow shin to Queen fetched a light from another table, knew it, but he aided me in the time of need. (3.) The churches have not any proper relative Sin-hae year, (A. D. 1848-51.) the Great which Mr. Crowther, in turning over the I owe what I am to him." Or I would rather for the future. Through them are our insti- ing balm, for this evil, is found only in the tive sense of the need of special efforts for God has compassionated the calamities of the leaves of the atlas, put out, to his great dis- have some widow, with choking utterance, securing the training of a competent ministry. people, who have been entangled in the mesh- tress; but the Queen (evidently not wishing telling her children: "There is your friend

tial dictates will be destroyed.

At the present time, this Tartar fiend

Heenfung, (the Emperor) originally a Manchow slave is the perpetual enemy of our Chinese race: moreover he has induced men to ssume the form of fiends, to worship the corrupt, while they disobey the true Spirit, men are determined to destroy him. Alas, ybu assemblage of valiant men, you do not seem to know that every tree has its roots, and ever stream its fountain; while you ap-"Here Abraham, Jacob and Joseph so- pear willing to invert the order of things; journed, and found favor with the princes of coveting the smallest advantage, you turn the land. Here Moses was born and nourish- round and serve your foes; and having been ed, and here the Lord wrought by his hand entangled in the mechinations of the evil one, you ungratefully rebel against your true Lord. You do not seem to remember, that you are the virtuous scholars of the Middle Kingdom, and honest subjects of the Celestial dynasty, and thus you easily bend your steps in the road to ruin, without compassionating your own selves. Moreover you valiant men are many of you adherents of the Frized Society, and have entered into a bloody compact that you will exert your united strength and talents to exterminate the Tartar dynasty. Whoever heard of men pining in a solemn covenant, and then turning their backs upon their foes? Now pose of exciting in all more fervency of prayer raelites, being made to preserve that seed throughout the different provinces there must few: we desire therefore that you may sey erally elevate the lofty standard, and anhounce that you are determined not to live under the same heaven with the Tartars, while you earn for yourselves some merit in the service of your new king; this is what we, his generals, most fervently desire.

Our army, wishing to carry out the virtubus feelings with which the Great God loves to foster human life, and recieves men into his compassionate embrace, has set forward on its march of benevolence, embracing all lead forward our generals and our troops. carrying to the utmost our fidelity in recompensing our country, in which we cannot refrain from displaying the same spirit to the loins, the dwelling among tombs, the writer's since Heaven has sent forth the true sovereign to rule over the people, it is yours to aid the monarch in establishing his dominion. Although the devilish fiends should amount to millions, and their artful schemes to thousands, yet how could they withstand Heaven? To kill without warning would not be agreeable to our feelings, and to sit still without residence in Calcutta was not tenable; he had saving the people is not what a benevolent received from his brethren at home £100. sue this special proclamation, urging you peosions of the truth of the Bible, even in the ple early to repent and vigorously to awake. Worship the true Spirit, and reject corrupt life and unction to my future expositions of spirits, become men once more, and be no longevity here and the happiness of Heaven hereafter. But if you still persevere in your obstinate stupidity, both gems and stones will be alike demolished, and then when you come to gnaw your own navels, it will be too late to repent. A special proclamation.

## QUEEN VICTORIA AND A MISSIONARY.

The following is part of a letter published in The Christian Treasury, and appears to be well authenticated :-

Missionary meeting at Windsor. After the meeting, Lord Wriothesly Russell (brother people can only save us from the ravages of (4.) The absence of the converting power of es of the Devil's net. On the third moon of the delay and interruption of calling a servant) and mine. He visited me in my affliction, and the latter year the exalted Lord and great immediately lighted it herself and continued found you, my son, an employer, and you, my III. The remedies for this destitution. (1.) Emperor appeared; and in the 9th moon the conversation, asking many questions about daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family. with the sun of science and literature our duty is evident. We are to take any and Give the education cause its fitting place in Jesus, the Saviour of the world, manifested African Missions. My brother asked Mr. I say I would rather that such persons should be a sun of science and literature our duty is evident. every opportunity of disseminating its prin-four charities and institutions. Our plans of himself, exerting innumerable acts of power, Crowther what sort of questions the Queen stand at my grave, than to have exerted over

ought, in these days of prosperity, to be placed | can impish fiends expect to resist the majes- | spiritual wants of the people, and the working faith, and grace added to grace."

## THOUGHTS FOR MINISTERS.

Do not rest without success in your ministry. Success is the rule, under a living ministry; want of it is the exception.

We must have the taste of the manna in our mouth, "milk and honey" under Gurtongue, or we cannot tell of its sweetness. A word spoken by you when your con-

science is clear, and your heart full of God's Spirit, is worth ten thousand words spoken in unbelief and sin. Prayer is much more powerful than

preaching. It is prayer that gives preaching all its power. If Satan can only make you a covetous min-

ister, a lover of pleasure, a lover of praise, a lover of good eating, then he has ruined your Nothing is more needful in making a ser-

mon memorable and impressive, than logical Preach the word, the most essential parts

of it especially. Preach the word, I would humbly suggest for the consideration of ministers whether they should not preach more in the manner of God's words? It is certain the fathers used to preach in this manner.

Brethren, they will not thank us in eternity for speaking smooth things, and crying, be a variety of determined men, numbers of "Peace, peace, when there is no peace." "And not only is this land full of the history famous scholars, and of valient heroes not a No; they may praise us now, but they will curse our flattery in eternity.

It has been said of a good man, "He fed on the word, not in order to prepare himself for his people, but for his personal edification. To do so was a fundamental rule with him." "It was his wish to arrive near the primi-

tive mode of expounding Scripture in his sermons. He said, 'I am just an interpreter of Scripture in my sermons." Not the words he spoke, but the holy man-

ner in which he spoke, was the chief means McChevne.

## DR. CAREY.

In an address delivered in London, at the anniversary of the Baptist Missionary Society, by Rev. George Pearce, the 28th of April last, he mentioned the following anecdote of Dr. Carev:-

About forty miles east of Calcutta, there is

pretty little Bengali village, situated on the

bank of a wide stream, with which I am well

acquainted. Dr. Carey had been in India

only three months, when he found that his

and did not know when he should get any more. He therefore took a boat, and (I suppose guided by the representation of the natives) journeyed like Abraham to a land which he knew not; he cast himself on the provilonger fiends, when perhaps you may attain dence of God to lead him, and place him where he would have him settled. His ob. ject was to go and take a farm, and cultivate it for his own support. But I know that country well; it is a salt land, it is a deadly region. The boat lay at the landing-place, near an indigo factory. The servants told their master there was an English gentleman and his family in a boat at the landing-place; he sent and invited them to his house, and they went. After they had been there a little while, he asked them who they were, and what they were about to do. Mr. Carey told him he was a missionary, and that he was come to preach the Gospel to the heathen. "Mr. Crowther" (a negro, once a slave, This man was an infidel. He said. "Where now a minister of the gospel) "was at a Church are you going to settle?" "Oh, we are going to take some land in this neighborhood. and we will cultivate it and support ourselves!" ciety, and anxious to shake hands with him as is a patch of jungle land, which at high tide is her brother in the Lord. He then passed on covered with salt water. That venerable

A Good Man's Wish .- I freely confess to

# The Sabbath Recorder.

Christian's ear will not be pained with hearhe can not pain by his implety-when every seems eminently adapted to curing this evil,

Another monster evil is sweeping over our tied by popular prejudice? Nay, let it not be so. In the rising generation are our hopes subject. The quickening principle, the healtutions to be perpetuated, and by them are the principles of righteousness and temperance to gain ground, until they shall finally Busin go down in darkness. There are many process of power, or or questions the Queen stand at my grave, than to have preced over and slaughtering a great number of impish asked. He replied: A devoted lady collector it the most beautiful sculptured and misconceived notions and practices in regard ciples in every nook and corner of our land. to this subject, which, examined in the light WATKINS, N. Y., June 20, 1853.

GOOD TEMPER. BY CHARLES SWAIN. Nor yet one half so dear;

There's not a cheaper thing on earth. Tis worth more than distinguished birth, Or thousands gained a year. It lends the boy a new delight; 'Tis virtue's firmest shield; And adds more beauty to the hight Than all the stars may yield. It maketh poverty content; To sorrow whispers peace; It is a gift from heaven sent For mortals to increase, It meets you with a smile at morn; It lulls you to repose; A flower, for peer and peasant born,

An everlasting rose, A charm to banish grief away, To snatch the brow from care: Turn tears to smiles, make duliness gay Spreads gladness every where; And yet 'tis cheap as summer dow, That gems the lily's breast; A talisman for love, as true As smiles the rainbow through the cloud When threatening storm begins-As music 'mid the tempest loud,

As springs an arch across the tide, When waves conflicting roam, So comes this seraph to our side, This angel of our home. What may this wondrous spirit be, With power unheard before-This charm, this bright divinity!

That still its sweet way wins-

That woman homeward brings, And can the poorest peasant lift To bliss unknown to kings.

Good temper-nothing more;

Good temper! 'tis the choicest gift

## THE LACK OF MINISTERS.

In the face of what has been said of late about the lack of ministers, there are some who express doubts whether a real deficiency expreached on the subject by Rev. Dr. Smith, terian Church :—

I. If the harvest is great, the laborers are few-O how few, when compared with the vastness of the work! (1.) The fact of Min

Our country is advancing with unparalleled that blessed book." rapidity, yet the ministry is declining in numbers and in power. In the New England seminaries, from 1836 to 1842, there were 588 graduates for the ministry; for 1843-52, there were only 484, or more than one hundred less in the last eight years; when, to keep the number should have been 764-280 less gregational churches increased 33 per cent.; while the number of theological students decreased 22 per cent.—a difference of 54 per

cent, between the demand and the supply.

Bible. Its inculcation into the minds of the licentiousness. Upon the minds of the young | the Holy Spirit. we can act with the most efficiency. Hence

and pursued; our seminaries and colleges fiends in several pitched battles; for how could not have asked closer questions on the Parisian or Italian marble. [Dr. Starp.

# Subbath Recarder.

New York, June 30, 1853.

THE SUNDAY LAWS.

Some blacksmiths in the neighborhood of the Crystal Palace, where rum-shops are in the full tide of successful operation every Sunday and where, if we are correctly informed, all manner of debauchery is shamelessly and wantonly practiced, recently undertook to kindle their fires, and put in the day with honest labor; verdantly supposing that sober industry, though attended with a little noise, was not more a desecration of holy time (?) than the shouts and brawls of the dissipated idlers around them. They soon found out their error, however, our very righteon Police interfering with promptitude to suppress such wicked sounds as are made by anvil and sledge-hammer.

We have often expressed dur views upon the unequal bearing of the Sunday laws, and would avail ourselves of this incident to again declare our conviction, that they are not only unequal, but worse than useless. People will not keep the Sabbath holy, unless they are prompted by those convictions which are the result of religious education. Legislative enactments never did, and never will, create any conscience with respect to its claims. And it is very certain, as all experience has hitherto shown, that, if men are restrained from work, they will play. If they cannot open their shops and do business, they will seek amusement. Some will ride, some will sing songs and dance, and others will assemble for revelry and dissipation. No law will hinder them. To coërce them into any thing like that orderly behavior which Christians suppose to be essential to a decent respect for the day, is like trying to bind up the sea, and compel it to be still. It cannot be done. We 25 are non-resident. repeat it, all history has shown the utter folly of such attempts. We do not believe that the entire abroga-

tion of the Sunday laws would be followed by results half so demoralizing as those which grow out of the attempt to enforce them. were all busily employed at work? And is it not probable that they would be thus emmen, would prompt the great body of them 14 to form a church at Cussewago. to occupy the time with honest labor. Would there be half as many grog-shops, ball-alleys, tion, if the Sunday custom were withdrawn 36 members. from them? It is evident that they would be closed for want of support. Their great rev- by Hiram W. Babcok, pastor; is in union; enue is derived from the Sunday idlers, who lured to scenes of recreation.

Take the innumerable places of public re sort in the vicinity of every city, where drinking, gambling, and various other forms of vice are practiced; or take the multitude of grog shops in villages and country places-what constitutes their chief support? Why do they spring up in such appalling profusion, to be sources of crime, defying all the efforts of the great to put them down? Withdraw from them the patronage of Sunday idlers, and one half of them at least would be shut up very quickly. The proprietors of them well know that Sunday is their great harvest day. Then the people are at leisure: the law will not let them work, and their own inclination will not let them go to church To stay in the house all day, and behave demurely, is intolerable; so off they go to scenes of amusement, or places where they can indulge their natural inclinations without restraint. This is the true reason why such places exist.

Some of our modern reformers would fain follow them still with the strong arm of the civil law. They would go to the Crystal Palace, and to Hoboken, and Harlem, and every other place where rum and recreation are to be had on Sundays, and close up these sources of pleasue by force, on the very just pretext that they are fountains of ruin to the morals of the community. But their uniform experience has been, and ever will be, that in so doing they are attempting too much. They encounter a resistance which cannot, and will not, be overcome. Law is necessarily made for the lawless and disobedient, for the ungodly and for sinners, for unholy and profane; but even these will not be governed too much. wise government, will, therefore, deal gently with the errors which it cannot eradicate. By endeavoring to govern too much is often loses the power of governing at all. You have commanded us to suspend our business on Sunday,' say the people, 'and we have obeyed you. You now order us to withdraw from these places of enjoyment, but we will not obey.' Whether such a spirit is right or wrong on the part of the people, is not the question. It is sufficient that it exists. It cannot be coerced.

labor, and so be kept out of the way of temp- entitled to immortality. 2d. The wicked will not be turned aside from it. tation.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh day Baptist Western Associa tion held its 18th Annual Meeting with the Church in Independence, Allegany Co., N Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 23, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The morning session was occupied with a discourse by Eld. Leman Andrus, from John 15: 7-" If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." A good text and an appropriate discourse.

At the opening of the afternoon session. JAMES BAILEY was appointed Moderator, and

E. A. GREEN and DANIEL MAXSON, Clerks. The letters from the churches were then ead, including one from each church connected with the Association, and one from the church recently organized at Cussewago, Crawford Co., Pa., asking admission to membership. Some of these letters were very interesting and encouraging. Perhaps we can do our readers no better service than to state in brief the facts set forth by each.

The 1st Alfred Church enjoys stated preaching by Nathan V. Hull; is deeply interested in the benevolent movements of the denomination; does not maintain the monthly concert, and fears that family prayer is not general; has an interesting Sabbath-School and several Bible Classes, and regular prayer and conference meetings; has 265 resident and 137 non-resident members.

Friendship Church is supplied with preach ing most of the time by B. F. Robbins. Dur ing the past year, two or three valuable mem bers and officers have been removed by death Resident members 72; non-resident 12.

1st Genesee Church is under the pastora care of James Bailey; has a large and flour ishing Sabbath-School; family prayer to considerable extent maintained, but not the monthly concert; has 157 members, of whom

Clarence Church is preached to by Rowse Babcok half the time; is so much scattered as to make it difficult to maintain social meetings; has 44 members.

2d Alfred Church has Jared Kenyon pastor, and two licentiates; sustains a Sabbath-Would it not be infinitely better for the mor- School; has received no additions during the als of community, if the thousands who con year, but has erased from list of members the gregate in the neighborhood of the Crystal Pal- names of 61 non-residents, who did not comace on Sunday for purposes of dissipation, municate with the church agreeable to notice published a vear ago.

Hayfield Church is supplied with preach ployed, were it not for the laws which prohib- ing by Ray Green; has enjoyed a revival it them? Some would spend the day in idle- during the past year; maintains prayer and ness, no doubt, as they do other days; but conference meetings, a Sabbath-School and the natural desire of gain which governs most Bible Class; has 56 members, after dismissing

Persia Church has L. M. Cottrell for preacher, and has been aided to some extent bowling saloons, and other places of dissipa- by the Association; has a Sabbath-School, and

Hebron Church is supplied half the time has a prayer meeting and an interesting Sablaving no taste for religious exercises, are al- bath-School; 45 resident and 15 non-resident

Independence Church is under the pastoral care of Thomas E. Babcock; has prayer and conference meetings, and a Sabbath-School was blessed with a revival last winter, which resulted in 24 additions; 123 resident and 29 non-resident members.

Scio Church is supplied with preaching part of the time by B. F. Robbins and Charles Rowley, but is in rather a destitute condition has 34 members, of whom about half are non-

2d Genesee Church enjoys the ministerial labors of Phineas S. Crandall; has prayer and conference meetings, and a Sabbath-School; a revival within the past year added 16 to the number of members, of whom there

Amity Church has preaching once in two weeks, by Charles Rowley; 30 members, of whom 9 are non-residents.

3d Genesee Church has been revived during the year, and 30 to 40 hopeful conversions are reported; P. S. Crandall preaches to it part of the time and H. P. Green part of the time; 31 additions, of which 22 were by baptism; has a Bible Class and Sabbath-

Pendleton Church is without a preacher, but some meetings of a social character are maintained. It has 20 members, of whom

Darien and Cowlesville Church is supplied n part by Rowse Babcock, and meetings are vell attended; prayer and conference meet-

ngs are maintained, but are thinly attended. pastor, and in his absence during a part of cock to the Ohio and Virginia. the past year has been supplied with preaching by D. E. Maxson; it has a good Sabbath-School, and numbers 75 members.

Richburgh Church enjoys the ministerial as being in a prosperous condition.

Ulysses Church is supplied in part by H. W. Babcock, through whose labors much good is believed to have been done. Among repledges itself in their behalf. the additions to the church last year, were thirteen who had recently embraced the it to the prayerful consideration of our brethren. Sabbath of the Lord. Speaking of difficulties 4. Resolved, That the proposition of the Seventh-day which the church has to contend with, the Baptist Publishing Society, to procure in the city of Lord Campbell and the other Judges ruled letter gaves 4 The State Server Server 1 The State Server 1 The St letter says: "The Sabbath-keeping Second Our candid opinion is, that the true reme- Adventists are trying to make inroads upon and Tract Societies, together with a Sabbatic Readingdy for these evils, so far as government is consolour little church, by promulgating the doctrine cerned, lies in the abrogation of the Sunday that all church organizations and articles of whom God has blessed with pecuniary means to contri- public houses to be then shut, and that no laws. Then, those who have religious princi- faith are unknown to the Bible, and conse ple to govern them, will lay aside their busi- quently are the works of the devil. Other ness and go to church, as heretofore; while doctrines that they teach are nearly as follows: young men connected with our Literary Institutions, is same. From 3 till 5 is, therefore, the aftermany of those who now spend the day in ca- 1st. Man is mortal, both soul and body, unless an encouraging indication, and that we desire to express noon portion of Sunday which England conrousal and crime will betake themselves to regenerated and born again, when he becomes qualified for the good work, and our hope that they may tributes towards the universal observance of

the power of sickness, disease, and death. 5th. Children have no souls. And many family of our deceased brother. other kindred doctrines, all of which have their influence."

13, 1853, by 14 members dismissed from the Hayfield Church; 14 others have since been added, making its present number 28. A. A F. Randolph is its pastor.

The reading of letters from the churches was followed by reading the Corresponding Letters of the Eastern and Central Associations. Geo. B. Utter, the delegate from the Eastern Association, made a brief statement relative to the doing of that body; and James C. Rogers, delegate from the Central Association, gave some account of the recent

meeting of that Association.

Repots of the officers of the Association were then presented. The report of the Treasurer stated that during the year he had received \$15 328 for Associational Missions, \$13 450 for Foreign Missions, and \$56 12 for the Tract Society. The report of the Executive Committee was an interesting document. The report of Thomas E. Babcock, delegate to the Eastern Association, was a concise statement of the principal business transacted at that meeting. Rowse Babcock, delegate to the Ohio Association, made a verbal report, to the effect that he attended that meeting last fall, and found the churches very feeble, and much in need of assistance.

The following appointments for the ensuing year were made: Corresponding Secretary-Thomas E. Babcock, Independence, N. Y. Treasurer-David R. Stillman, Alfred Center, N. Y.; Executive Committee-Thomas E. Babcock, Charles D. Langworthy, James Bailey, Nathan V. Hull, and Ezekiel Clarke.

Sixth-day, June 24,

The session on Sixth-day morning was pre- day. ceded by a sermon from Phineas S. Crandall, on John 16: 8, 9-" For the children of this meeting, without expressing the great gratifiworld are in their generation wiser than the cation which we, in common with many others children of light," &c.

Immediately after the discourse, the Association entered upon its business.

The request of the Cussewago Church to be admitted to membership in the Association,

The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report, which was adopted, after remarks by several individuals, as fol-

The Committee on the State of Religion report, That after a careful review of the communications from the churches composing thio Association, we feel that we have cause of gratitude to God, for His reviving power upon several of our churches, by which Christians have been greatly refreshed, and sinners converted.

We look also with great interest at the increasing liberality of our brethren in sustaining the benevolent operations of the Associa- through the safe arrival this morning from tion. Our contributions are not the result of New York of the Rev. J. W Morton. "Iron momentary excitement, but from a deepsettled conviction that it is our duty to give. This is seen in the systematic order of our monthly contributions.

have been crowned with cheering success. munion of one, in many matters, like minded. a good extent brought under the benign influence of the Sabbath-School. With few ex-

not conceal the fact, that to a great degree we lack that spiritual power which would make us truly efficient in the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. The imperious duty thize. of family prayer is to a great extent neglect-

enough observed. We do not see that thirsting after godliness, or that deep anxiety for a thorough revival of religion, which should characterize us as lights in the world. May ed Church Assembly have also made their the great Head of the Church imbue us more Report. They intimate alarm at the progress deeply with the spirit of our holy religion, of Sunday desecration, and mention the efforts and crown our future efforts to glorify his they have made to prevent it. At their sugname with abundant success.

had reports presented and read on subjects even Associations, in districts of less extent; of general interest, by persons appointed at and it is recommended that the number of previous meetings. Last year no appoint these be increased, in order that they may ments were made, and consequently no reports thus more easily influence the legislature and were presented this year; but for next year the public mind. Under their direction, a it was deemed advisable to make appoint- Memorial, subscribed by 1,000 ministers, had ments. Thomas E. Babcock was appointed been sent to the Queen, against the Sunday to write an essay on the subject of the New opening of the Crystal Palace. "This Me Birth, James Bailey on the Immortality of morial," say they, and that in seeming seriousthe Soul, and N. V. Hull on the Time of ness, "was transmitted to the Right Honorable, Commencing the Sabbbath.

sister Associations then came up, and Leman edged." What less could the Secretary of Andrus was appointed delegate to the Eastern, State have done in regard to a Memorial James Bailey to the Central, H. W. Babcock signed by a thousand ministers? The mere Hartsville Church has H. P. Burdick for to the North-Western, and Thomas E. Bab- acknowledgment seems to imply on his Lord- sionary work, to their Christian brethren of French, or Irish, or English, but they are

> the following, which were made the special deposed five of their ministers for drunkenorder for the afternoon, viz :-

labors of Leman Andrus, and is represented ther which have attended our associational missionary Pagnell, affirming the conviction of a publican, which he occupies, but also for the excellence lies have their private schools, but let your efforts, call upon us for thanksgiving, and encourage us

eign and Home Missions, and that this Association 3. Resolved, That we take a special interest in be-

ness, which shall also furnish rooms for our Missionary room and Library, meets with the hearty approval of this Association; and that we recommend the brethren

half of the proposed mission to Palestine, and commend

bute liberally for that object. 5. Resolved. That the increasing attention to the claims of the Gospel Ministry, by Sabbath-keeping make it incumbent upon others to do the an encouraging indication, and that we desire to express

that day!

both expire at death. 4th. The devil has beloved brother James H. Cochran, can not refrain

7. Resolved. That we rocommend to our brethren ho are interested in sustaining the benevolent opera ions among us, that they contribute, as far as practica-Cussewago Church was organized March ble, though the churches with which they are connect-

> 8. Whereas, the "spirit rapping" excitement which has spread over so large a portion of our country, for a few years past is manifestly productive of great evil as our lunatic asylums and distracted churches do test y, therefore, Resolved, That this Association earnestly entreats its membership (to abstain from all participation in movements tending to give it support.

The discussion of these resolutions occupied most of the afternoon, and was participated in by a large number of persons. We have not time nor room here to particularize. It mus suffice to say, that we have seldom listened to more interesting or feeling remarks upor subjects brought before an associational meet ing. We are quite sure that a deep and lasting impression was made in favor of mis sions, ministerial education, the proposed publishing house, &c. The remarks upon the resolution relative to Bro. Cochran's death showed that that beloved brother had a strong hold upon the confidence and affections of th people of the Western Association. Y

Near evening of Sixth-day, the Association finally adjourned, to meet again with the first Church in Alfred on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1854; Thomas E. Babcock was appointed to preach the introductory discourse on that occasion; James Bailey alternate.

In addition to the religious exercises above nentioned, there was preaching on the eve ning following Sixth-day by H. P. Burdick, on Sabbath by Hiram W. Babcock, N. V. Hull, and James C. Rogers; on First-day, in the morning by Wm. M. Jones, and in the afternoon by Geo. B. Utter. A collection for the Associational Mission was taken on Sabbath, and one for the Missionary Society on First-

We can not conclude our notice of this felt in the spirit which pervaded the exercises, The reports of the officers were complete sent in the Church of Scotland. There was stones of Quebec!" [Renewed applause.] and comprehensive, and were all presented evinced by the leaders great unwillingness to meeting beforehand; and when it came, they author, after he had been heard in its support. had nothing else to do but to attend it and to entertain their company, which they did in a most cordial and hospitable manner.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE. rrival of J. W. Morton-Sunday Observance-The

GLASGOW, June 3, 1853. I am happy here to say that I am cheered by the presence of one Sabbath-keeper, sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend," and I desire thus to record my thankfulness to God in Christ The missionary efforts of the Association Jesus who so refresheth my spirit by the com-The children belonging to our families are to He hath worthily borne his testimony for God and His Sabbath among his own countrymen ceptions, our churches are at peace among and mine, on board the vessel which bore him from the west-from a land in which After all these encouragements, we must many give obedience to God's command, to a land in which he will find very few with whom, in this respect, he can fully sympa-

In our last communication, we noticed the of the Free Church Assembly. Since then the corresponding Committee of the Establish gestion, it appears, numerous Committees For several years past this Association has have been organized in Presbyteries, and the Secretary for the Home Department, The question of appointing delegates to Viscount Palmerston, and was duly acknowl-The Committee on Resolutions presented port. The Assembly has, on this occasion, for keeping open his house on Sunday "durto renewed efforts.

2. Resolved, That this Association renders devout thanks to God for his blessing bestowed upon our Formusual time for afternoon service in the Episwith the past in the history of the Waldenses, to the minister, the parochial service had been altered, so as to be from 6 till 8 o'clock. that the time from 3 till 5 is to be held as "the usual hours of afternoon service" referred to in the act of Parliament, requiring party could, by altering their hours of service,

tery, and Synod, for refusing to endeavor to show him how the Confession of Faith and the Greek New Testament could be harmonized, was rejected, on the ground that it implied that the confession was not in ac cordance with the Scriptures. It was indeed laid down, both in this case and others brought before the Assembly, that the compact be tween the Church and the State rendered in impossible for them to entertain any motion assuming that discrepancy might exist between the Scriptures and the Confession. God-dishonoring fact has been obvious from the first, to those who duly considered the matter, but it has not often been so openly avowed by those whom it most immediately concerns. It is not, indeed, only in the Established Churches, Episcopal or Presbyterian, that this influence of human authority places in Piedmont, where their labors are against the truth of God prevails, not only because an endowment is at stake; its blight operates in other churches also, where its members and ministers profess adherence to a stereotyped creed, and even where there is only an understanding as to what things are most surely believed amongst them. It results from a fear of man which bringeth snare, through the tendency to have it asserted, or even believed, that difference of view from fathers or brethren is equivalent to apostacy from divine truth. God's commandment, and man's view of what is "required" therein are not only put on equal footing, but greater weight is most frequently given to the latter. However dutiful, on the part of either church No attempt at disturbance was made, howor individual, to be ready always to give a reason of the hope that is in them, a creed that can never be subjected to revision is de- time in their native language, Father Gavazzi structive of faith and must work injuriously. This Assembly was farther disturbed by the remarks upon the object of the meeting, he manifestation of an innovating spirit, in being said: called to consider an overture from Dr. Stark, a lay elder, recommending that the church should revert to the practice of the primitive ca, and am not under the tyranny of Russia, church in so far as that all the members of a or of Austria, I will enjoy the freedom of congregation should sit at the table at one time in celebrating the Lord's Supper, and and the manner in which they were attended. not in detached parties, as in the case at pre- Gavazzi remarked—" This is better than the

and kindly; and the attendance Doctor that he should bring the subject before J. A. BEGG.

## THE WALDENSES.

A large Committee, including representatives of most of the religious denominations was appointed, at a public meeting held in New York, to assist, by their counsels and otherwise, Rev. Mr. Revel who has been sent to this country by the Synod of the Waldensian Church, to ask for help in behalf of the enterprize which that hody is prosecuting for the spread of the Gospel in Italy. freedom of speech when there are lectures That Committee has issued the following ap- against Catholicism. The majority of the

"No portion of the Christian Church inspires so deep an interest in retracing its character and history as that of the Waldenses in the mountains and valleys of Piedmont. he said :-For a course of centuries before the Refor-

ed with their present condition. young men for the ministry and the mission-

among us. The reminiscences connected in the common school from holding office. copal Church is from 3 till 5; but in this case, and the associations of the present, combine in consequence of an additional appointment to give an interest and importance to his mission rarely found, which every branch of the Protestant Church will, doubtless, cordially estimate and respond to.

Mr. Goodsir, against Kirk Session, Presby- brethren, to the churches of our respective denominations, and to private Christians Contributions may be forwarded to Mr. Anson G. Phelps, Jr., Treasurer, or Edward Vernon. Assistant Treasurer, at the Office of the Ameri. can and Foreign Christian Union, No. 17 Beekman-st., New York

"The objects for which our Waldensian brethen need our aid are:

"1. The establishment of a Theological Seminary, in connection with their College at La Tour, (their principal village,) where their young men may be trained for preaching the Gospel in Italian, instead of being sent to Geneva and Lausanne, where they must be taught through the medium of the French. The sum of \$20,000 will suffice to endow this Seminary with three Professors. "2. The completion of a church at Turin. the building of one in Pignerol, and the openng of several chapels in Casale, Genoa, Nice.

"3. The support of missionaries in many now demanded.

"4. The education of young men-not only natives, but also converted Italians-for the work of making known the Gospel in

### FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Father Gavazzi, who met with such rough usage in Canada, lately, having returned to New York, was invited by a large number of our respectable citizens to deliver a lecture on the "Freedom of Speech." The lecture was given in Metropolitan Hall, on the evening of the 22d inst., to a numerous audience. A Police force of about one hundred men was on hand, ready for duty in case of need.

After addressing the Italians for a short proceeded to speak in English. After some

I am not going to ask Archbishop Hughes for a license to speak. While I live in Ameri-America! [A whirlwind of applause, with the waving of hands, hats, handkerchiefs, &c.] When the whirlwind had subsided, Father

The greatest imputation against me for my in due form; the discussions were free, ani-discuss the question, who recommended to the going to Canada is that the Canadians are not pleased with my apostacy. I read, in Proestant papers, speaking of Protestants throughout was large. The people of Inde- the church by means of the press. The over to Romanism, and they are not called pendence seem to have prepared for the overture was accordingly withdrawn by its apostates; but the Roman Catholics call all who go over to Protestantism apostates! They might, if they chose, call the Apostles apostates, and Christ an apostate—for he was a Jew before he commenced to preach. If I am an apostate, I am an apostate in very good company. If I am an apostate from the Romish Church, I am not an apostate from the Rome of St. Paul. And Prof. Brownson, and Bishops Newman and Ives are apos? tates from the faith which they embraced. If Brownson, or Newman, or Ives speak in England or America in favor of Romanism and against Protestantism the Protestants support them in their freedom of speech, and Roman Catholics are bound to support the people of Canada may be Catholics, but they should not oppose the freedom of speech because they are the greatest in numbers.

Alluding to the influence of Public Schools

If the children of Catholics are sent to the mation they were witnesses for the truth as Public Schools, I venture to assert that before it is in Christ Jesus,' against the corruptions one generation shall have passed away, there and assumptions of Popery, exemplifying the will be scarcely any but Protestants in Ameri-Christian character in its simplicity and con- ca. But, if a Catholic desires to send his sistency, and sealing their testimony in martyr- children to the Common School, his Priest dom under repeated, continued, severe and interposes, and compels him to send them to crushing persecutions. But they were 'a a Catholic School. In Lower Canada the bush on fire, and not consumed,' for the 'good | Catholic Schools have for seventy-five years will of Him that dwelt in the bush' was with been fostered. What is the result? The ed. Our monthly concert is not generally Report of the Sunday Observance Committee them. It is needless to make further refer- result is that the pupils have been taught to ence to the Church of the Waldenses in order argue with sticks and stones, and weapons of to excite the attention and the tenderest and a similar nature. So long as I live, so long strongest sympathy of American Christians shall I lift up my voice against these vicious of different denominations in their behalf. Of Seminaries. They say there are three hunlate years the communications and efforts of dred and twenty-seven Primary Schools in British and American Christians who have the Papal States, and people say, Well, that visited them, have made the public acquaint- is very excellent and praiseworthy. But, my friends, let us see what these Schools are "Very recent events in the kingdom of These Schools are kept by some old men and Sardinia have led to the attainment and se- women, and have some very dirty little boys and curity of greater privileges and immunities, girls attending them. The parents of these and a way is opening for their labors in dif- children must pay, some four, some five, and fusing evangelical truth in Italy. They feel six shillings per month, for being taught a few themselves to be a Missionary Church, and prayers, and a little from the Catechism, no already an auspicious commencement has reading and writing; if they would learn those been made at several points in the Missionary branches, there is another School for them, at work. Has not the great Head of the Church which they must pay a dollar per month. wonderfully preserved this excellent and de- These Schools are not like yours; they do not voted body of Christians to render them in desire to teach them, because when ignorant time the principal instruments in the evangel- they are so much the more easily governed. It ization of Italy? They are anxious to found is, and ever has been, the policy of the Romish a Theological Seminary in their own home, Church to keep its people in the most prowith the leading view of thoroughly training found ignorance. Blind people are so easily guided. [Laughter.] Remember that you are Americans! If a Frenchman, or an "In the great scantiness of their own re- Irishman, or an Englishman, or any foreigner sources they appeal for aid in founding the comes to your country, and asks to become proposed seminary, and advancing their mis- an American citizens, they are no longer ship's part an unwillingness to promise sup- the different Protestant Churches. They Americans! [Applause.] Therefore, let them have delegated the Moderator of this ancient send their children to the Common Schools; Synod, the Rev. Jean Pierre Revel, to visit to the American Schools. I like Prussia, beour American Churches and present their cause in that country, no person is able to ness. In the Court of Queen's Bench, a sppeal. He comes to us commended very occupy any public situation unless he has been 1. Resolved, That the blessings of our Heavenly Fa. decision of the Quarter Sessions of Newport highly, not merely by the official station educated in the national school. Let Cathoof his personal character. We feel peculiar Senators, your Legislators enact laws prohibpleasure in receiving and welcoming him iting any person who has not been educated

Speaking of the riot in Montreal, he re-

marked:-

The object of the riot takes this shape—it was not against me as an individual, but it was against the freedom of speech. And "Brother Revel purposes to return to his when you lose this liberty, you may say you home before the autumn. He will of course, are locked up in a prison; that you are all however diligently employed, be able to visit slaves. But I will repeat, what I have before only a few leading points in our country. It said, if I am wrong, if I speak falsely, don't s desirable that the churches should, without answer me with sticks and stones, and guns, waiting for a personal visit from him, take and such like arguments, but by facts; answer measures for making their contributions to me as men, and not as brutes. [Here he this object. It is his purpose, as far as prac- quoted an Italian proverb | When the Roticable, by a judicious distribution of his time, manists use such arguments, they only show to become acquainted with the churches, and the weakness of their positions. Such argumake a personal appeal in various principal ments are very forcible, but rarely persuasive dities. We most earnestly and affectionately or convincing. [Laughter.] There came an commend him, and the object which he is unknown man into the church, who distribut-T. B. B. Vinally be annihilated. 3d. The soul and body with submission to the will of God in the death of our line is larger that day!

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> During his lecture some bouquets were thrown to him; he took them up, and said, These are better than the stones of Quebec."

the audience quietly dispersed

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into the church bearing a crucifix,, and to all

cross you must have his blood." Others car-

Church." [Laughter and applause.] I do

not think this dreadful riot would have been

attended with such disastrous consequences

but for the weak mindedness of the Mayor of

Montreal. For our friends were able to re-

pel two attacks which were made on the doors.

and the lecture passed off without any mishap.

But the Mayor became frightened and as the

troops to fire. No one can deplore this me-

lancholy disaster more than myself, and I

creating vast monopolies:-

THE POPE AND SOULOQUE I.—Late accounts from Hayti speak of great excitement there, occasioned by the arrival at Port-au-Prince of his Lordship Vincent Spaccapietra, Court of Faustin the First. He was received entering the city he was met by a religious crops of small grain. procession, numbering some three or four after, he had an audience with the Emperor, this season very handsome. who received him, seated on his throne, when to show how a representative of the Pope talks to a black man:-

"Our Holy Father, Pope Pius IX., to second the piety and religion of your Majesty, has just sent me as an Apostolic delegate, to your imperial Court. Honored with this sublime mission, entirely spiritual and heavenly, which is in nowise connected with temporal to the youth of the District of Columbia: matters, it is impossible to express to you the sentiments of my soul in presenting you these dispatches from the common father of all the faithful. You will find in them the desire of -that happiness which reposes only in the faith of Jesus Christ, and, consequently, upon the union the most close and rigid with the vicar of the Divine Savior, upon the most intimate union of Church and State.

"Sire, as the minister of God, I regard you people; and history will pronounce you the Napoleon of the Antilles, of which your empire has always been considered the queen.

CHRISTIAN DANCING.—In our notice of the doings of the New School Presbyterian General Assembly, we stated that they adopted a resolution against dancing by professors of Railroad Co., with a capital of twelve millions usual to this latitude, swept over a portion of religion. The following is the resolution in of dollars, for the purpose of building a Rail- this country, through the township of Alaie-

of promiscuous dancing is so entirely unscrip- land, Cayuga, Seneca and Ontario. The tural and eminently and exclusively of that subscription required by the law has been world which lieth in wickedness; and so filled up and the documents of the organization wholly inconsistent with the spirit of Christ, filed at Albany. This road will be 265 miles and with that propriety of Christian deport- in length, will run about equidistant between ment, and that purity of heart which his followers are bound to maintain, as to render it not only improper and injurious for professing Christians either to partake in it or qualify their children for it by teaching them the art; Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Road, making came to this country at the age of nineteen. but also to call for the faithful and judicious exercise of discipline on the part of the Church Sessions, when any of the members of their churches have been guilty."

THE ORIGINAL WASHINGTONIANS.—John H W. Hawkins, in answer to the statement going the rounds, (attributed to John B. Gough,) that the leader of the Baltimore Washingtonian movement is keeping a low grog-shop in Baltimore, gives the present standing of the Court required the Central Co. to apply at ing the Maine Railroad track at Melrose, a original six, as follows:---

ing well, and accumulating property; John Central Co. is required in all cases to give piece being found larger than his hand. ing well, and accumulating property; John F. Hoss, master carpenter, doing well; James McCurley, a master coachmaker, doing well, also accumulating property; Archibald Campalson accumulating property; Archibald Campalson also accumulating property; Archibald Campalson a bell, silverplater, doing an extensive business: William R. Mitchell, on his own farm, seven miles from Baltimore—unfortunately does not keep his pledge; George Stears died in 1841, a sober man—kept his pledge to the lat New York, a pair of woolen footings, knit

CHURCH BELLS.—The Messrs. Meneely, of West Troy, N.Y., are manufacturers of every description of Church, Steamboat, and Factory daughter, and go to thy daughter, for thy maining from casualties, apoplexy, intemper-Bells, and from their long experience in the business, and the facilities at their command, are able to suit the most fastidious. Those wishing any thing in their line are referred to an old commercial house in this City-one of their advertisement in another column.

have found an indictment against John Mur- debt." Each note contained a bill of the

the Catholics he said, "For the love of this The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifex ried stones in their pockets—those were their dates to the 11th inst. The news is not imschool-books. I suppose those were the stones which are alluded to by Matthew, where it said, "On this rock I build up my

The installation week at Oxford brough together a large concourse. Earl Derby, the Chancellor of the University, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on 23 gentlemen—among them Mr. Ingersoll, the U Minister; Bishop McIlvanie, of Ohio Bishop Mountain, of Quebec; Sir Edward Bulwer; Allison, the Historian; Eastlake, the Painter; Grote, Warren, Ayton, &c.

audience were going home, he ordered the There were 1,000 visitors daily to the steam vacht North Star. Mr. Vanderbilt had invit ed the Mayor and Corporation of Southamphope that no more blood will have to be ton to a banquet on board, and the City of He then spoke, in conclusion, of the Bill party to a dejeuner.

now before our Legislature, which is framed to allow the Catholic Bishops to hold the Church properties and their revenues, and tion of Nunneries.

The crops throughout Britain and Ireland transmit them to their successors, thereby are healthy, notwithstanding the lateness of Spring, and in some places deficiency of rain. This law will seriously endanger the liber-The weather is now settled and seasonable.

even in Italy. He said the law would give and it is at present impossible to tell what turn things in that quarter will take.

### California News.

The United States Mail steamship Crescent City, arrived at this port on Wednesday noon on the 13th inst.

ic. Also, a number of returned Australian any who take an interest in the subject. miners who had chosen the Panama route homeward. Their accounts of the yield of the gold mines in Australia are exceedingly fadust in their possession.

The election affray at San Francisco, reportparties concerned in it, Mr. Wolfe is fearfully

Dr. D. W. Petrie, late of Oswego Co., N Y., committed suicide on the 23d ult., at the residence of Dr. White in San Francisco.

The news from the mines is of the most Bishop of Arcadcopoles, and Apostolic Dele- favorable character, and the product of gold gate from His Holiness Pope Pius IX. to the dust this summer is expected to exceed that

Heavy rains have fallen recently at Los thousand, by which he was escorted to the Angelos-a thing almost unprecedented. Catholic Church, when he was met by the Great pains are being taken with the fruit Vicar-General in full canonicals. A few days grown in that region, and it is expected that

The shock of an earthquake was felt at he made an address as follows, which we copy Acapulco on the night of the 2d of June, and considerable apprehensions of further and more disastrous visitations existed in the com-

> DANIEL T. WOODWARD, sentenced to death at Washington, for the murder of his wife, the other day, has written the following appeal

" To the Youth of the District of Columbia,-As I have but a few days to live, I feel it my duty to caution you from following my course of life, if you would live long and rehis paternal heart, which embraces all nations spected by all who know you. No matter in the same love (for they all come from the how humble your condition of life, keep the same God) for the happiness of your empire Sabbath holy, refrain from profane company, destroyer, ardent spirits. Look at my condition. I, instead of being one of your best citizens, beloved and esteemed by all, you find with satisfaction as the Constantine of your could be perpetrated on earth; from once a pious youth the cause referred to above.

"DANIEL T. WOODWARD."

## SUMMARY.

to be called the New York and Western the Counties of Rockland, Orange, Ulster, forest by acres, and prostrating houses, barns, " Resolved, That the fashionable amusement | Sullivan, Delaware, Otsego, Chenango, Cort- | &c. the Erie and the Central line, and will afford railroad facilities to a large and rich district of country, now without such facilities. At a line from this City to the Falls 90 miles

> The suit by the Northern Indiana Railroad Co. against the Illinois Central Co., to prevent their crossing the track at the place where the late collsion occurred, has been decided in favor of the Northern Indiana Co. The once for Commissioners to determine the

Mr. John C. Moore, Legislative Reporter for The Concord Patriot, has now in his possession, for transmission to the World's Fair by Mrs. Frost, of the town of Madison, N. H., who is now enjoying tolerable good health, although in the hundredth year of her age. Three years ago the old lady could say, "Arise,

daughter's daughter hath had a daughter!" We were shown the other evening one of two notes, addressed to the two members of the gentlemen is proprietor of one of our newest palace-hotels-containing these words, to

The Grand Jury of Bristol County, Mass., wit: "The inclosed is in settlement of an old

that the case of Reuben Roberts against Sher- effected the sale of Charles Island, of the Galiff Yates, or rather of Great Britain against lipages group, to the Mormons, and that Island on Wednesday, June 22, bringing Liverpool South Carolina, has come to a very lame is hereafter to be the headquarters of this and impotent conclusion.' Orders have been remarkable people. It is entirely independent three times stricken, and made to drink the bitter cup received through the British Minister, that of Ecuador, and will probably declare for a further proceedings in the case be discontinued, new Republic. and that their counsel be paid off and discharged. It is presumed the British Government became convinced that, whatever might be the decision of the case before the Supreme Court, they could only gain a loss by it; and the greater loss in the event of winning the suit—inasmuch as it would most certainly have been followed, not by the abrogation of the law of South Carolina, but that of the Rewas founded."

Southampton had invited the Commodore and Wednesday evening, 22d inst., arising from during his natural life. the discovery of portions of a human skeleton Immense hostility has been excited in Ire- in the cellar of a drug store in First Avenue. land against the proposed bill for the Inspec- The mob forced open the house and demolished everything they could get hold of. It appears that two medical students had been dissecting a body for scientific purposes, and were not careful enough in taking care of their subject. The Coroner will investigate the matter. During the riot one of the 18th The Turkish troubles are not yet settled, Ward Police was severely injured by a blow on one of his legs. He was conveyed to the Police Station and medical aid procured.

The Hartford Courant of June 23, says: Mr. Langworthy, Member of the Legislature from Stonington, has left at our office several stalks of Australian Wheat, a new variety They are about six feet in length, and the morning, June 22, having left Aspinwall at heads are very large and well filled. We learn from Mr. L. that this is a most valuable of his pen. The groom is approaching his and ever sustained the character of the faithful She brings the mails, passengers and treas- variety of wheat, and that from thirty to forty ure which left San Francisco the evening of bushels per acre can be raised on strong land. just turning her twenty-seventh. May 24, in the Pacific mail steamship Repub. The specimens left with us can be seen by

The Montgomery (Ala) papers give an ac count of a distressing case of seduction and vorable. They have a large amount of gold murder which occurred near that place last week. The parties in the affair were Alpheus Jones and Dr. Miller, the latter of whom however, drew a bowie knife, and stabbed bruised about the face and in his side, but Jones to the heart; causing instant death. Miller then made his escape, and at last accounts had not been arrested.

A company of gentlemen is in process of arrangement for the purpose of setting in operation a Metropolitan Telegraph for communication with all parts of New York City. The present idea is to establish in the upper Jewett. The agricultural prospects of the State are part of the town ten offices, with House's The Canal receipts during the 21st and 22d members of the same faith, to lament this severe provimust necessarily do a large business.

One of the immense plates of glass—sixteen feet long, and nine feet wide-intended for Friday last, 50 imported sheep, the property the yield of figs, apricots, grapes, &c., will be the front of Taylor's Restaurant, corner of of Mr. Jewett, of Middlebury, were killed on inst, of consumption, Mrs. FANNY G., wife of Mr. Broadway and Franklin-st., New York, was the Burlington and Rutland Railroad. They Clark Rodman, Jr., and daughter of Issac Candall, of broken while the workmen were putting it in were valued at \$10,000. its place. It was stated to have cost \$1,030. and was the largest plate in the United States. Several others were broken during the voyage.

celling in old Masonic Hall, which is now in order. course of demolition, the ceiling gave way, precipitating them all to the floor. No bones cut and bruised.

A dispatch dated Providence, R. I., Monday, June 20, 1853, says the case of Wm. H. Greene against the officer who seized his great many in circulation. liquor under the law which the Court declared to be unconstitutional, was decided that day in the Circuit Court sitting at Newport, the verand, above all things, refrain from the great dict being for the plaintiff—damages \$10, which does not carry costs.

Daniel R. Clapp has recovered a verdic against the city of Providence, R. I., for \$3, me in my lonely cell, under sentence of death, 379 50, in the Circuit Court at Newport. charged with one the most awful crimes that Mr. Clapp fell in the streets in a very slippery time last winter, and broke his leg. He claimed damages on the ground that the city was bound to enforce the law providing for the removal of snow and ice from the side-

The Lansing (Mich.) Journal says: On A Company has been organized in this City, Thursday, the 2d inst., a tornado resembling rather a tropical hurricane than the tempests road from Hoboken to Canandaigua, through don, &c., with irresistible fury, tearing up the

The Rev. David Sharp, a distinguished Miss Laura L Hersey, of Ruggles, Ohio. Baptist minister of Boston, died on Thursday In Marlboro, N. J., on the 23d inst., by Eld. D. Clawevening last at the residence of his friend, Robert Brown, Esq., at Stoneley, near Baltimore. The deceased was about seventy years of age, and had been Pastor of the Charles-st. Baptist Church in Boston for over Canandaigus the road will unite with the forty years. He was born in England, but

James McGuire, convicted at Syracuse, shorter than the line via Albany. The pre- Thursday, June 23, in the Circuit Court, of ample of meekness and Christian submission. She emliminary surveys have been made, and a the murder of James W. Holland, was senfeasible line formed with no grade over 43 tenced by Judge Hubbard to be hanged on where the sabbath-keeping Unuren in Scott, where she remained a worthy member for some years. Thence we she moved to Alfred, N. Y., and united with the Seventeet. ter. McGuire protests that he is innocent.

Saturday afternoon, June 25, about 6 o'clock, Captain Winthrop Richardson, a well known retired tailor of Boston, while crossfew miles from Boston, was struck by the "David Anderson, master blacksmith, do- manner of crossing, and in the meantime the Express train and dashed to pieces, not a

> prosecutor, in his opening, affirms that some subpensed.

the Coroner's Office, New York, in one day last week. Some ten or twelve of them are supposed to be from sun strokes, and the reance, exhaustion, and similar causes. The Coroners were only able to attend to about tion, for immortality and eternal life. half of the cases.

Robinson, the young man who murdered Moses Guard, ten miles from Newport, Ky., sentenced to be hanged in August next.

On Wednesday morning, June 22, the steam propeller Challenge, bound down from Chicago, exploded her boiler when 20 miles

The sentence of Thomas Neary, who was ciprocity Treaty, on which their complaint convicted of the murder of his wife, and was two little children, that they might learn therefrom York, last Friday, has been commuted by the There was quite a riot in New York on Governor to confinement in the State Prison

> A serious collision occurred last Thursday reight train. One man was killed and seve-

We learn from a reliable source, (says The Westchester News,) that the truly picturesque has been purchased for the residence of a

Lawrie Todd, the author, was married recently to a widow at the East, who fell in R. I., at the Butler Insane Asylum. Brother Brown love with him from reading the productions eighty-second year, while the happy bride is Christian. Last winter, during a revival in his Newbern, N. C., papers contain an account

of the explosion on Sunday, June 19, of the boiler of the steamer Wayne, in Newbern River. Four men and one woman, all negroes, compos- strength his lunacy would return with redoubled tury. ing the crew, were killed. The boat was badly Thus were his friends alternately driven from hope to shattered and afterward sunk. A bill abolishing capital punishment passed

seduced the wife of Jones, who caught him the Senate of Connecticut, Saturday, June 25. ed by the last arrival, was not serious. Of the in the act, and rushed upon him. Miller, It substitutes solitary confinement, with a provision that the convict shall not be pardon- they were deposited in the old samily burying ground ed unless new evidence of his innocence in that town. The family and numerous friends con- Sarah A Saunders

> in his resignation at Albany, Wednesday, June 22. Cause, ill health. He has gone home. Judge Hiram Denio, of Utica, has been appointed Judge in place of Judge affectionate and faithful wife, an indulgent father, a

with the most imposing demostrations. On also very fine, and there will be abundant with the office in Wall-st. They will trans- of Flour; 3,000 bbl. of Pork; 40,000 bushels mit brief messages for a very small sum, and of Corn; 14,000 bushels of Oats; 39,000 26th year of her age. Mrs. G. had never made a probushels of Wheat; and 600,000 lbs of Bacon.

The Ogdensburgh Sentinel says that on

The Auburn Woolen Factory and machinery was sold Thursday, June 23, at public auction, by a special grant of the Legislature, In Philadelphia, Thursday, June 23, as eight for \$54,000, to Abijah Fitch. The mill origin- fidence of salvation through Christ, that she expressed workmen were standing upon the rafters of a ally cost \$148,000, and is in good running a strong preference to depart and be with him, as a

were broken, but they were all considerably before the American Institute in October Church in Petersburg and during the Lat illnext, during the 26th Annual Fair.

> Look out for counterfeit "Fives" on the Rhode Island Central Bank. There are a

Two boys, under 21 years of age, fought a duel near New Orleans, a few days since, in which one was killed. The other escaped.

There is a proposition before the Connec- Perry, D Saunders, Joseph Goodrich, J M Allen. ticut Legislature to grant a divorce for a year's absence of husband or wife.

Mr. Gilbert, a Cincinnati broker, was re- Henry Crandall, Independence \$2 00 to vol. 9 No. 52 lieved of \$3,500 while traveling in the cars near Dayton a few days since.

A dispatch from St. John says that the ship Hazard P Clarke John C. Calhoun, (before reported ashore,)

The U.S. steamer Princeton has been or dered to the Fishing Grounds, and will take her departure from Norfolk in a few days. Ten slaves recently escaped from Newport, Ky., and have thus far eluded pursuit.

In Christiana, Wis., on the 5th of June, by A. P. Stillman, Esq., Mr. LAFAYETTE DAVIS, of Fulton, Wis., to son, Mr. Elias Ayars, of Shiloh, and Mrs. Mary Smith,

In Milton, Wis., April 23d, of erysipelas, Widow Amy

of Allowaystown, N. J.

W. BABCOCK, in the fifty-third year of her age. Sister Babcock had been for years suffering very much from scrofulous consumption. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude, with the strongest assurance that "it would all turn out for her good." She was an exbraced religion in early life, and was one of the memwas committed in Onondaga Town last win- enth-day Baptist Church of that place, remained there two years, thence she came to this place, and, unlike too many others, she united with the Seventh-day Bap tist Church of Milton, and won the confidence and friendship of numerous friends. From this she has MM Crandall, Ceres gone, we doubt not, to the church triumphant. v. H. In Milton, Wis., May 24th, Mr. ELIJAH GOODRICH,

in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Bro. Goodrich made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the First-day Baptist Church at New Lebanon, N Y. His place of residence, previous to his removal to Judge Hubbell, (formerly of Ithaca, N. Y.,) this place, was in the town of Hancock, Mass. He Orville A Williams, New London 2 00 had by his prodent course of conduct won for himself Rowland Saunders, Sweden 2 00 At Southampton, Ill., April 30th, 1853, of scarlet of the witnesses against him have simultane- fever, aged 19 years, 1 month, 14 days, THAMAZINE, ously left for California since they were daughter of Dr. Phineas Crouch. The deceased obtained a hope in Christ a little more than a year ago, but did not conform to the duty of baptism until a few Joseph W Bliven, Westerly, R I No less than 35 deaths were reported at weeks before her death, when she followed both her parents in the example and precept of Christ to be buried with him in baptism, and seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. Her sickness was very short and severe, and she died, as we trust, in the Lord, and left to heart-stricken parents the comforting assurance that she has exchanged a world of sin and sorrow for a world of glory—a body of disease. death, and corrup-Also, on the 1st of May, ORTON, son of the same

parents, aged 5 years, 11 months, 18 days.

Again, May 20th, REUBEN, another son of the above, and of the same complaint, aged 9 years, 2 months, 18 a few months since, has been found guilty, and but from the beginning he expressed a desire to die, Cating, convicted and sentenced for the py with all the bright angels of God. Only once did seemingly reflected on the loneliness of his parents

The Charleston Mercury says: "We learn Gen. Villamil, Chargé from Ecuador, has and brother, the only surviving child, he expressed a

of suffering to its very dregs; but we trust that they have hope that they will see their children again, and oin with them in a song of praise to God and the

At Albion, Wis., on the 7th inst., of inflammation of the lungs, Sarah, wife of Giles F. Lawton, and daugh- | Hartsville Ladies' Sewing Society below Mackinaw, killing five of the crew and ter of Dea Joseph A. Potter, aged 25 years, 4 months, Church at Independence severely wounding three others. The stern and 16 days. Sister Lawton experienced religion in of the boat was destroyed, and she sank in five the Redeemer that approaching death was disarmed of Col at Association, at New Market, N all its terror. Her parting blessing upon her family and | Church at Marlboro which she presented her Bible and Testament to her to have been executed at the Tombs, in New! where their mother had gone, was truly expressive of

Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona. He formerly at East Brookfield, Mass., on the Western day Baptist Church in Petersburg, but he observed the Railroad. The Express train from New Sabbath of the Lord. When he removed to Verona. York for Boston, by reason of a misplaced be united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church, of switch, came in contact with a stationary which he remained a worthy member until removed.

In Verona, N. Y., May 11th, BENJAMIN WEST, aged

Sherman, aged 48 years. Sister Sherman was a worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in treme, which she bore with Christian patience. She country seat of Henry Partridge Kellogg, has left a deeply-afflicted husband, and two children Esq., on the East River, near New Rochelle, only, out of twelve, to mourn her loss. She had numerous other relatives, by whom she was much below ed, and will long be lamented. But she has gone to Polish Prince, who is expected to occupy it be with Christ, and to meet her dear children and riends, that went home to glory before her. c. c.

On the 8th inst., John A. Brown, of Hopkinton, professed religion when a boy of 12 years, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, neighborhood, being of a warm temperament, he became over excited, and ultimately totally deprived of reason. But being put under medical treatment, he soon became calm, and almost perfectly sane His friends were much encouraged with the hope of a speedy recovery. But as soon as he began to gain fear for about one month, when, on the 1st day of April, his physician viewing his case doubtful, advised his them that loved him best. On the 10th inst. his remains were brought to his father's house: The 11th Judge Jewett, of the Court of Appeals, sent God whom he loved so well while in the flesh, and awaken the careless, comfort and encourage the Christian in the hope of the gospel. Our brother left an tender mother, four brothers, and one sister, whose attachments were unusually strong, all being respectable

> In North Stonington, Ct., on the 16th inst., Mrs. fession of religion, but thought she obtained hope in Christ in her last sickness, which sustained her in the dying hour.

At South Ferry, in South Kingston, R. I, on the 18th nope in Christ and made a public profession of religion deportment after that, till called to her reward. Her

Hon. Wm. H. Seward has accepted an in- chest, Mrs. Polly Clarks, wife of Benjamin Clarke, vitation to deliver the Anniversary Address aged sixty-eight years and six months. She was for pressed a hope that it would be well with her after

MACOMBER, aged 70 years and 10 months.

Decatur M Clarke

Elias Frink, Simeon Babcock, J W Bliven, John Bowers, O P Hull, Andrew Meneely's Sons, & J Wells, L Crandall, D Clawson, C M Lewis, George H

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FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Phineas Stillman, Potter Hill, R I

Receipts for the Missionary The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Society acknowledges the receipt the following sums since his last report through the Sabbath Re

Estate of Elizabeth F Randolph Leroy Burdick, for Honan Jewish boy Waterford Church (of which \$12 00 is to complete Albert Utter's life membership) Missionary funds, for China and Canada Miss Eliza Burdick, R.I. Church at Shiloh, N J, monthly concert col Mrs B Osgood, Lairdsville

The following sums were collected by Elder Wm M Jones for Palestine, viz: Phineas Stillman

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Missionary Society-Board Meeting. VHE next Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Plainfield, N. J. on Fifth-day,

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# Miscellaneaus.

A Fact for a Fiction.

We happened to be staying, for a brief season, some sixteen or eighteen years ago, nounced, one evening, the arrival of some saw they were well armed with knife and but his hands were tied behind him. We soon learned they were slave-hanters and a captured slave. Such indulgence was shown to the black man as any good-natured master condescends to bestow upon his dog; he was permitted to have a seat at a corner of the wide chimney-place, and while his masters sat down to a warm and comfortable supper in the adjoining room-the table, in case of arity from the pen of a traveling correspondent accident, being drawn to just without the who writes from Aiken, S. C:doorway-they tossed to him bis of meat and bread with which to break his day's fast. "I'll thank you, gentlemen," said one of the hunters to those present, " to keep an eve on the fellow." He either did not hear, or did ndt think it best to heed, the rather irreverent exclamations of one or two of them-that "they'd be damned if they did." As the white men seemed inclined to be communicativel the briefstory of this successful slave-hunt was soon drawn out of them. "Jem." the fugitive, was the slave of one of these fellows, and had escaped from his plantation in Kentucky a little more than a year before. On reaching Illinois he was arrested under her laws, and required to enter into the usual bonds, and being unable, of course, to do that, was detained where he was arrested, to work out the time of a year and a day, fixed, we understood, by the statute, before he could be permitted to continue, in his own way, the "pursuit of happiness." That time had expired to within the day, when this man appeared and claimed him as his slave, and he was at once surrendered.

The village where he was taken was about thirty miles from that where we then were, and the party had left it that morning, the white men on horseback, and the slave on they are so, for occasionly they fall in with an entirely destroyed. The cause of this disease deeply punctured wound. progress slow, the more so necessarily that but two of them were mounted. That they might get on faster, the whites at length concluded to take their turns alternately at walking-"tye and go," they call it in that something of the fatigue, and be enabled even have a reputation for piety. nen he did walk, to travel more rapidly. It did not occur to them that they ran any risk in such an arrangement, but the slave was not so forgetful. He trudged on quietly for miles, riding when he was permitted, and walking briskly on foot, till he was quite certain that the confidence of his captors in him was complete, and their vigilance slumber-

bring either him or his horse to a stand, and ed after running about three miles." in two minutes he might either be dead or recaptured, and so worse off than before. No doubt he calculated his chances, and being determined to make the attempt to regain his freedom, took this opportunity as the best the day might offer. We could see in his eyes, and the firm set of his mouth, as he sat by the fire and listened to his master's narration of be appalled by difficulties.

As they entered the wood, one glance behind him was enough to show that now was his time. He shook his bridle rein, struck his heels into his horse and shouted. The beast obeyed and sprang forward. "Shoot him! shout him!" cried the mounted man in the rear, while the man on foot started in pursuit with such speed as he could make. And this was so good that he saw he was gaining on the fugitive, and so did not use his pistols; for though a dead slave is better than no slave at all, it is not to be thought of so long as there is any hope of a live one. The chase was exciting, and conducted with great spirit on all hands; the pursuers screamed, cursed and threatened; and Jem kept his horse to his mettle, pushed his way vigorously through the trees and underbrush, and just at the right moment, when he saw he must be overtaken if he stuck to his horse any longer, he threw himself from his back, and rushed forward A few moments brought him to the edge of the bluff the high bank of the creek. It was not quite a perpendicular descent, though thirty or forty feet in height. Hardly stopping to look, he threw himself on his side and rolled and tumbled and scrambled to the bottom. His master was close behind him and followed him in the same fashion; and before either could rise, they were in a des perate grapple. Sheer strength and pluck would have carried it in Jem's favor, but his master, in the struggle, had contrived to get when he saw the gleam of it uplifted over him. breathed less frequently, the cold sweat of The battle over, he submitted to be bound, soon expired in the weeping mother's arms. and the rest of the journey he made on foot. The reader has the balance of this true histo-

his story, "ar n't you ashamed of yourself, and the cause was wet feet. and sorry for running ?" " No, Massa:"

"Massa, I shall try," said Jem, and he drew himself up as he said it, and looked even proud and defiant-"I shall try the first chance I get; for I want my liherty."

dalia, about thirty miles distant. We inquir- all their affliction, thinly clad and wet feet, they ally performed in small boats, they are oblig- order to supplant your employer, have been in a little village in the interior of Illinois at drink, and offering any reward for any tidings combined." the village tavern. The usual bustle and of him." They had loosed his hands, they The temperature of the feet is six or eight Russian subjects, but the Pasha turned a deaf said, the latter part of the day, for he was degrees less than the head and body, and on ear to his representations, and allowed the travelers, and presently the landlord ushered foot-sore, and weary with the heavy travel- that account should be kept clothed warmer. slave dealers to depart with their cargo into the common sitting room two white men, ing, and, they knew, could n't run; but the The blood circulates slower and with less force whereupon the consul lowered his flag, and and a negro. The former disencumbered first timber they came to, Jem was missing. at the extremities, and they should therefore wrote to Prince Menschikoff, whose influthe inselves of their outer garments, and we On subsequent inquiry, we learned their ef- be kept warm, to aid the blood in its action ence at the Porte was sufficient to deprive the pistol; the latter had neither coat, comforter, gone home without him. Jem, we doubt non-conducters of electricity, should be innor leggins, to throw off, nor arms to show. not, was wise enough after that never to show variably worn on the feet and limbs. Nothing himself to a white man in Illinois, but probably did his journeying by the light of the limbs or body, so snugly as to interrupt the

## Professional Slave-hunters.

The Williamsburgh Times has the follow ing interesting account of a patriarchal peculi

"In almost every community in the South, resides an individual whose professional employment is the hunting, for pay, of runaheard miles away. The owner of the dogs itself in their profession. must keep up with them, for should he be in the background when the fugitive is overtaken, the poor wretch would soon be torn in pieces. When all hope of escape is lost, the runaway these only, it is our duty to be reconciled. generally contrives to mount a tree, and thus saves his body from the lacerating fangs of the dogs. The owners of these hounds have such control over them that they can call them off a scent at any moment, and instantly subdue ges to society, there hunters are not regarded | phate of lime.

to hunt white fugitives from justice. About the treatment and dressing of flax." three weeks ago a gentleman living near this In the afternoon, the opportunity he had traveled fifty miles—he was captured. To them; but it had this disadvantage, from not by the bite of a dog." been watching for anxiously all day came. save himself, as far as possible, from being touching the azotized part of the plant, to leave The party were just entering a strip of tim- worried by the dogs, the fellow stood upright ber-land, which, the slave knew enough of on the saddle, but as it was, his legs and feet the country to be certain, must border a creek. were horribly mangled before the owner of He was then on horseback, and had, without the pack came up. I was told of another in- was patented by him in 1846, and in 1848 exciting suspicion, pushed a hundred yards stance where a pack of hounds entered the the first 'rottery' was established under his or so ahead of the other horseman; the man City of Augusta in full cry, in pursuit of a on foot was near him, but four legs he calcu- white thief who had robbed a house a few between twenty and thirty in Ireland, besides lated were better than two, and he hoped miles distant, and although the fellow, knowthe horse would soon carry him out of the ing that the dogs were after him, visited one about 40,000 tuns are now prepared by it reach of his pursuers. The venture was a or two hotels, passing up and down stairs, in annually. A considerable saving has resultdesperate one, with an armed man within hopes of throwing the animals off the scent, ed, as proved by extensive experiments inpistol-shot behind him, and another mounted he was unsuccessful, and finally, in despair, not much farther off. The first bullet might made for the country again, and was captur-

We were aroused 2 o'clock at night by a loud knocking at the door, and soon learned it was a kind father who came to hurry us off flax by alkalis as a means of dissolving its to see his only son, a boy about four years old. We went with all possible speed the distance commended by Lady Moira in 1785, and a the circumstances, that he was not a man to of two miles with a good horse. When the factory was established near Vienna in which sound of our footsteps was heard at the door, it was practiced. Berthollot, Guy Lussac, it suddenly opened, and the mother, with lamp and other chemists were acquainted with it. in hand, and eyes suffused with tears, and heart wrong with anguish, announced to us the painful intelligence, "Richard is dead, our only dear boy, oh!" The husband instantly joined in the solemn lamentation. We will not undertake to describe the painful scene which followed, but will only sketch a history

Richard was a fine, rosy-cheeked boy, the oride and almost idol of the heretofore happy parents and friends. Richard had felt well through the day, (a cold damp day in March,) and had been allowed to play with other boys all the afternoon. His shoes were thin and light, and in running over the damp ground he had got his feet wet. He had, however, ate a hearty supper, and went to bed at eight in the evening apparently well. The father and mother retired at ten, and thought the child seemed occasionally to sigh, and appeared somewhat restless. He became more quiet breath, hurried the father after us; and the mother to every exertion in her power to relieve her dear boy. The difficulty of breathing rapidly increased, giving a shrill whistling sound, which, in the "stilly night," pierced that lone mother's very heart during the absence of her husband. Dear little Richard death broke out on his marbled brow, and he

forts to take him were fruitless, and they had through them. Woolen or silk, which are Pasha of his place. should be permitted to be worn around the North Star. [National Anti-Slavery Standard. | returning circulation of the blood to the heart. | The shoes should be large enough to be easy to the feet, and carefully adapted to their

While we have our hand in, we may as well add our surprise at seeing the children they go, through woods, meadows and swamps, of dereliction of duty, if they do not give a tionably mad, and no evil effects have follows their deep-mouthed voices being sometimes thorough clinic whenever such a case presents ed. Instances have been known where

## Doings at a Farmer's Club.

their ferocity toward a victim they may have 21st inst. After reading the minutes of the till the lapse of months and even years. run down. The remuneration received for previous meeting, the Secretary read an inugly customer, who endeavors to kill his has not yet been discovered; the best known

think their peculiar occupation would excite; read the following abstract from a paper sent or lock-jaw, often results from a wound made on the contrary, they are frequently spoken by Professor Wilson, British Agricultural by a pointed instrument, like a nail, in the country—that the slave might be saved of as nice men, good neighbors, &c. Some Commissioner to the World's Fair in New hand or foot, and the same result has followed very animated conversation with her tacher. York-before the Society of Arts, at the Adel- other injuries to the nerves. The two dis "Sometimes these blood-hounds are used phi, London, "on the recent improvements in eases seem to hear a general resemblance.

locality had a valuable carriage-horse stolen. separate the inner fibre from the two outer ones. same great excitement of the nervous system. The hounds were started in quest of the Two methods exist—one mechanical the rogue, pursued him across the Savannah other chemical. The first deals with flax in ions of some ingenious members of the medi-River, and after a chase of twelve hours-by a dry, the other in a wet state. As the poor- cal profession, which, if established, would which time the horse which the fellow had er sorts of flax would not pay the expense of go far to diminish the terror which is now stolen was completely "used up," having steeping, the mechanical method was best for felt whenever a person is injured in any way it with its liability to ferment and deteriorate. "Schenck's plan of using hot water was

> patent in the County Mayo. Now there are others in England and Scotland. In Ireland stituted by the Irish Flax Improvement Society, amounting to twenty per cent. By Schenk's plan, 100 tuns of straw by seedling, or removing the seed-balls by rolling, produced 67 tuns of pure straw. This, when ultimately upward of 5 tuns of dressed flax, and nearly 2 tuns of tow. The treatment of extractive portions appears to have been re-The statistics of the flax and linen manufacture are as follows: In England there are now at work from 250,000 to 300,000 spindles; in Scotland, between 300,000 and 350,000 spindles; in Ireland, over 500,000, in the manufacture of linen. In the whole, over 1,000,000 spindles. The fixed capital invested only in plant and the contingencies, is over £5,000,000. The importation is 70,000 tuns per annum of flax fibre, 650,000 quarters (5, 200,000 bushels) of flaxseed for sowing or pressing for the oil; while for feeding we recake annually. In the aggregate we pay between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000 sterling annually for produce which our own country was eminently calculated to produce."

The subject of "Economical Irrigation," hen came up for discussion, Prof. Mapes, Judge Van Wyck, Samuel Allen, and Solon Robinson taking part in it. After this subject and they fell asleep, with the boy in the same had been duly discussed, Mr. Meigs read a room. As the clock struck one, the parents paper on Strawberries, which brought up Mr. were awakened by the loud breathing of the Robinson, who said Mr. Peabody, a friend of boy, and on lighting a lamp, the painful sight his, in Columbus, Ga., by copiously watering sired, and requested to inform him why he of the lad, burning with fever, and gasping for his Satrawberry beds daily, had a most abundant crop of fruit of the finest quality, with very few leaves. And for 6 months in the year he was able to send a good supply to market from this same bed. The plants used than plenty of water.

# The Circassian and Georgian Slave Trade.

ed, some days later, of a gentleman from that would toss the head or lower the brow with ed to put in at the ports of the Black Sea for tried by the vicinage and found wanting, and place if he knew if they arrived. The white derision. Could the angel of death be per- food and water. The Russian consuls sta- to sum up, they charge you with want of men, he said, did, "and were raving about mitted to speak and explain the causes of his tioned there do their utmost to destroy this principle and capacity. Respectfully, your there for days, the maddest white men he rapid flight he would sound aloud "wet feet illicit traffic. A number of these slaves have obedient, ever saw; cursing the nigger between every yield up more victims than all other causes ing arrived a short time ago without passports, the Russian consul claimed them as

## Hydrophobia.

The Cincinnati Gazette refers to the fact that the number of reported cases of hydrophobia has been unusually large the present season, and comments on the subject as fol- spoonful of gum water, stirred into a pint of

"Now that public attention has been called in our cities and villages clothed in short dress to the subject of hydrophobia, it may interest es and thin short drawers, with nearly one some to know that an ingenious theory is held half the limbs almost destitute of any clothing, by some medical men, which rejects the idea which gives the least protection to the limbs that the madness of the biter has any effect of those delicate children from the influence on the madness of the bitten, and affirms that of cold, taken in winter, autumn and spring. hydrophobia is as likely to result from the way slaves. He keeps a pack of twelve or It appears equally surprising when one dies bite of a dog in perfect health, as from one thirteen sure scented blood-hounds, and on from colds taken in this kind of dress, that an that is mad. Their chief reasons are, that the receiving a commission, starts off in pursuit intelligent clergyman will preach the consoling effects of all other poisons are certain and on horseback, accompanied by his dogs. doctrine of God's mysterious Providence, in determinate-no other poison can be receiv-When once these are placed on trial, neither stead of pointing out the causes which occa- edinto the system with impunity-yet hundreds distance nor time will save the fugitive; on sioned the funeral. Doctors, too, are guilty of persons have been bitten by dogs unques-

score of persons have been bit severally by 'God's Providence is only chargeable with the same dog, and only one has been affected deaths which occur in old age, when the time by hydrophobia. So also many persons have alloted to man is fulfilled. To these, and to died from hydrophobia where the animals by whom they were bitten were never known or even suspected to be mad. Other poisons have a specific time within which their operation begins and ends-in hydrophobia there is The Farmer's Club connected with the no such definite period-in some cases the American Institute, New York, met on the effect shows itself immediately-in others not

"Ten animals-the dog, wolf, fox and cat: hunting a fugive varies from \$10 to \$50, ac- teresting paper on "Diseases of the Vine." the horse, ass, mule, cow, sheep and pigcording to the time employed. These "sports- The disease was first noticed in England, in are all which are said to be susceptible of this men" are almost invariably unaccompanied 1845, and in a short time spread over Europe; disease, while the first four only are said to on their expeditions by any human being, and causing great distress in all the wine produc- be able to communicate it. These four have are men of indomitable courage. It is well ing districts, as in many cases the vines were teeth of a similar form, capable of making a the Blind Asylum at South Boston, and I saw

"From these facts, the conclusion has been pursuer if he can. Being necessary appenda- remedy for it is the application of hydro-sul- drawn that hydrophobia is a species of tetanus, resulting from the nature of the wound, and with that aversion which one would naturally After this paper was read the Secretary not from any poison injected into it. Tetanus, Both are spasmodic, both affect the muscles "The object of dressing the straw is to of the throat, and both are attended with the

"The above is a brief synopsis of the opin-

## The Pierce Family.

known to the Malays and the Bengalese. It Newbury, 1637, from whom descended Ben- composers, Handel, Hadyn, Bach, Mozart, jamin, born 26th Feb., 1669, who had a son Mendelssohn, were infant prodigies; Sir Benjamin, born 13th June, 1700. If we may John Suckling died at 28. form a conjecture or origin from family traits. we may pretty safely conclude that the late Gov. Benjamin Pierce, of Hillsborough, father of President Franklin Pierce, was of the stock of Benjamin of Newbury, who died May 19, 1711, aged 42 years. In the old buryingsteeped, yields 39½ tuns of steeped straw, and ground in Byfield, which was a parish of Newbury, the following inscription is found

"Here lyes ye body of Benjamin Pierce, Esq., who died May ye 19th, 1711, aged 42 years and 3 months.

"Pillar 'i th' State he was; At greater things To all yt knew him well. Kind to all was he. Loved by friends, Feard of his enemie Embalmed in tears. Envy itselfe stood dumb Snatcht from ye world

On another grave-stone in the same yard is the following—to one of the same family: " Here lyes interred what was mortal of ye Honourable Daniel Pierce, Esq., who, having faithfully served his generation both in church lied on foreign produce for 70,000 tuns of oil- and military station, fell asleep, April ye 22d,

"Here lies interred a soul indeed, Whom few or none excelled: In grace if any him exceed, He'll be unparalleled." [Concord (N. H.) Patriot.

# Reasons for Refusing an Appointment.

When Judge McLean was Postmaster-General, he was abused by a disappointed applicant, for not giving him the office he derefused him the appointment. The Judge re- see how many points he has in common with plied as follows :--

and strong, and are chiefly these: That you him, when it requires all his wit to baffle and were Hovey's seedlings, and they never need cannot write or read well enough, are not a ed renewal, nor scarcely any other attention safe accountant, have been guilty of the grossest negligence in not delivering letters when called for, a negligence always inconvenient Now Jem, said his master, as he finished ry. Little Richard died of spasmodic croup, zond, has, we understand, been deprived of away, fail to send letters and packages by the son and Gibbon thought this. The latter \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions his government through the representations mail in proper time, sometimes send off the says, "I must agree with Dr. Johnson, that It is seldom one dies so suddenly, yet deaths of the Russian consul in that place, whose mail without putting into it any letters or what is twice read is commonly better reof children by diseases created by wet feet complaint concerning some Circassian slaves packets that had been lodged at your office, "Why, you villain, what do you want to are quite common. Scarcely a family can be he refused to investigate. Trebizond is one reverse the destination of letters, and send get away for? ar n't I going to take you to found of any size who cannot testify to this of those ports in the Black Sea were Circas them back to the place from whence they a good home; and didn't I always give you afflicting truth. We can relate a multitude of sian and Georgian slaves are frequently land-came, have not sense enough to discover the sionary says he has stood erect under the enough to eat and drink, and treat you well?" cases of a similar nature which have fallen ed. In the Russian territories the seizing and error after the letters have been repeatedly branches of a cotton tree in a Goulah village, under our own observation. Parents in se-selling of slaves has been long since put a returned, make frequent and gross mistakes in so heavily laden with bolls that it was prop Well, come now, say you'll never try to lecting shoes for their children, seem intent stop to. Parents, however, who wish to send the bills forwarded to other offices, open ped up with forked sticks to prevent it from escape again, and it will be the better for only in obtaining those which will give their their daughters to Constantinople are allow, packages addressed to other post-offices, when breaking under its own weight. only in obtaining those which will give their children a genteel appearance, regardless of substantial protection to the feet, one of the most important considerations in the world.

The young lady cannot wear substantial individual is furnished with a passport. It The young lady cannot wear substantial individual is furnished with a passport. It dead newspapers, appropriate a half a dozen shoes, "such great heavy things. Awful!" happens, however, that occasional bands of of them for two or three years to your own That night he was locked up in jail for And when you mention woolen hose to them, marauders come from Lazistan or the coast of use, and resort to the miserable speculation best interest, can welcome pain, crosses, passafe the ping; and in the morning, we saw they are almost thrown into hysterics. We Circassial and in Mingrelia and pounce upon of selling them for wrapping paper, fill up a them depart, as they arrived, the white men liave been often called to prescribe for persons the villages, carrying off young girls and chil-circulating library with periodical works obmounted; and Jem on foot, at his master's of this class, who, it was clear to be seen, dren into slavery, in order to convey them to tained in this way, are uncouth in your behav- of religion, and embrace it chiefly as a means were already verging towards consumption. Constantinople, where they find a ready sale ior, odious to the population, heap error upon of happiness in this world, are only sensual-

JOHN McLEAN."

Gum Arabic Starch.—We have often heard ladies express a desire to know by what process the fine gloss observable on new linen, shirt bosoms, etc., is produced, and in order to gratify them, we subjoin the following recipe for making Gum Arabic starch:-

Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder—put into a pitcher, and on it a pint or more boiling water (according to the degree of stiffness you desire,) and then having covered it, let it set all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it for use. A table starch that has been made in the usual manner, look of newness when nothing else can restore them after washing. It is also good (much diluted) for white muslin and bobinet.

STATISTICS.—The word "Statistics" was originated by Sir John Sinclair, of Scotland, during the first part of the present century. He also first exemplified the importance of the science—for it is now no less than a science-by publishing the most complete tabular view of the condition of Scotland, that was ever given of any country. Since that, the value of accurate statistical knowledge has been more and more appreciated, and, consequently, the knowledge itself more extensively gathered. Now, indeed, nearly every thing that can be numbered or measured, is made the subject of minute inquiry and careful registry. What were formerly considered pure accidents, and so exempt from all system, or contingent trifles, and so beneath notice, have been shown under the statistician's arrangement to be the prodes of general laws, and to have a real a systematic bearing upon the welfare of man.

ra Bridgman. The author says: "I visited ciety, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. Laura Bridgman, the little deaf, dumb, and Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications blind girl, who is immortalized by Charles Dickens in his 'American Notes.' I found her quite as interesting as he describes her. She is now about twenty-two; her figure is slender and graceful, and her face one of the happiest and brightest I ever saw. When I very animated conversation with her teacher, who was standing beside her. The understanding between them was perfect; I never saw ideas conveyed so rapidly. The slightest touch seemed to express a sentence. On asking what employment she liked best, I was told she wished to have the care of young Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted children."

EARLY MATURITY OF GENIUS .- Bonaparte was a General at 25. Pitt was Premier at 24 Luther at 34 commenced his career as Reformer: Pascal's Provincial Letters were written at 33: Fenelon and Bossuet both The ancestor of the family of Franklin preached in public at 15; Sir Thomas Moore Pierce, President of the United States, has was a member of Parliament at 21; Hamilnot been definitely settled. Some think it ton at 18 a vigorous political writer, and at was Robert of Woburn, 1650. I am strongly 20 in Washington's staff; Wordsworth wrote inclined to the belief that it was Daniel of his Borderers 25-6; all the greatest musical

## VARIETY.

There is a tradition in Hungary, according to Madame Pulszky, in which an old friar is represented as teaching his pupils that "man is surpassed by the bee in skill, by the dog in loyality, by the ant in industry, by the elephant in strength, and by the ape in nimble mimicry; the parrot learns to speak, and the bull bows under the yoke no less than man. What then proves the superiority of manwhat marks his difference from the beasts? Nothing else than that he may be taught to borrow? The exclusive prerogative of man is to incur debts.

The saying so often quoted, "The school master is abroad," originated with Lord Brougham. In one of his speches it is thus introduced: "Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage abroad—a person less imposing—in the eyes; of some, perhaps, in significant. The schoolmaster is abroad; and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against Akron. Samuel Hunt. the soldier in military array."

One of the Massachusetts Pine Tree Shillings, of date of 1652, was found a few days ago, in the excavation in front of the Pickman estate, on Essex-street, Salem. It was lying amongst the rubbish of an old building which had stood upon the spot previous to the erection of the present mansion, built in 1743. The piece was bright and unworn, the lettering being perfectly distinct, and was probably lost soon after its coinage.

When some very clever, well-educated person, acts upon the fallacious principle that "roguery is the best policy," it is curious to the insane; what over-cunning, what irritable restlessness, what suspicious belief that "The allegations against you are numerous the rest of the world are in conspiracy against turn to his own proper aggrandizement and

M. Marcel, who has just written a work on By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, and often attended with injury, deliver letters the study of language, argues that the reiterfrequently to persons for whom they were ated perusal of a book is to be preferred membered than what is transcribed."

Thirty varieties of cotton have been found

with it. The man who knows his business in the world, and has his eye fixed upon his sion, hatred.

They expected to arrive that night at Van- When we pointed out the common cause of at high prices. These expeditions being usu- error, and avail yourself of these errors in ists in disguise, and sure to be disappointed. I we seek additional square, two the

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