EDITED BY GEO. B. UTTER AND THOS. B. BROWN.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 11, 1854.

Sabbath

For the Sabbath Recorder. **POVERTY FAVORABLE TO MENTAL** CULTURE.

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very organization denies the possibility of our remaining otherwise. The mind, the mystery of creation, is ever at work, and the great question of the young is, What shall I do? pathy will exist between them, inducing the perity is retarded by the evils treated of." Presuming The youth of affluence, viewing in the cir- one to labor, and the other to be benefited by that the suggestion is correct, we cheerfully give it cumstances that encircle him, nothing to awak-Turn to the page of history. Behold those en the energy or develop the bright faculties monuments of intellectual greatness and moral of his nature, places his mind and interest on beauty; and have not the brightest of them the objects that glitter about him. He is free emerged from obscurity? The bard of Avon, from the necessity of labor, yet he toils to be the glory of English literature, and we might well say the poet of all ages, more brilliant in idle. Abundance and luxury corrupt his dramatic fame than those who have preceded taste; and the manner of devoting his time, him, and a model for all who should come instead of strengthening, enfeebles his mind, after-he too was nurtured in poverty-the and he is even rendered incompetent for a degraded call-boy of a London theatre. The labors of the field could not confine the genius proper beginning. Though the morning of of Burns, whose poetical beauties and elegant his life is brightened by the golden rays of simplicity we can never cease to admire; prosperity, yet too often clouds overshadow and had not the patronage of friends transhis horizon, sorrowfully betokening that storms ported him from his humble lot, he would of adversity will yet darken upon him, ere his live with a reputation unsullied with the stain of a dissolute life. To the imprisonment of day is closed. Bunyan we are indebted for the Pilgrim's But turn with me to the abodes of honest Progress, containing so vivid an illustration of industry, where toil is the price of the bare the sublimest truths of Christianity. But to necessities of life. Labor is his only birthour own immortal Franklin-perhaps we could point you to no example better illustraright; but that labor will make him a man. tive of our theme than to this modern philos-It imparts a diligence and an ever increasing opher. Do you believe that he " was formed energy. He conceives an idea of nobility, in by nature alone, to sport with the thunders, working out of the rude and unshapen mateand make the lightning the plaything of his rials of nature his own subsistence. Success. leisure ?" No-follow him through all the gloomy and trying circumstances of his youth, crowning his exertions, inspires within the and you will find that poverty was even more belief that it is the secret spring to all that is distressing by the successes of adversity which good and truly great, and nought so difficult attended him. An untiring diligence marked as not to yield to its influence. Deprived of his course, and industry enrolled him among access to the flattering enchantments, to the the greatest benefactors of his race. His gorgeous temptations, and to the alluring pitname now stands forth, a powerful incentive to all who are struggling against like refalls of a deceitful world, the virtues of his verses. moral being thrive in beauty and increase in Where now are the Franklins and Newtons strength. The rigorous severity of his situaof the coming age ? Each generation should tion is the guardian spirit that protects his furnish its great men, and though you may hear nothing from them now, yet futurity will life. But he, in his turn, may be prompted bring them forth, and could you but raise the by impulses to enlarge his sphere of action. veil that shrouds their private life, you would Not content with present abilities and influfind them at work, studiously penetrating ence, he knows only that others have become nature's laws-unfolding and tutoring their great, and firmly believes that no deprivation powers of mind, that they may one day be able to solve the great practical questions of can debar his progress. He starts; difficuluman life. ties are around him, and obstacles before; And, born upon an American soil, are we but through them all, high up the rugged not justified in saying, that poverty is the best course, hope points him to a nobler future. dowry we can inherit ? The men of the And why not? What endurance is too great present, filling the stations of honor and useto be borne by a sound mind and a sound fulness, offer us a helping hand. The halls of their confidence. They cannot but think of body ? These are the most powerful weapons of our country, may be made the home of the nature has given us, and the more they serve poorest youth in the land. We have not the us, the more they enrich themselves. barbarous customs of England to bind us down the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his in obscurity; but here we are the makers of deeds should be reproved; but he that doeth But do you, despondent and imbecile one, tell us that these pressing difficulties are insurmountable ?- that the mind, unassisted by the favor of the world, cannot rise by degrees through all the powerful resistances of ad. emotions of sublimity. We see the noble light, lest they should be reproved. Good guarding against their stepping in and shoving descanting on the folly of idolatry, and urging you in more rugged scenes, or made you of the crash of tempests that sweep by them. their principles or their practices. They love work. A last of recent occurrence with the glory of the departing sun the light and come to the light, that their good trate what we mean. Among the persons servants, while idols were things of naught, the narished in the catestrophie at Norwalk destined soon to perish out of the land-when sterner material than to doubt the victory of mingling its last radiance with the stillness works may be manifest to all, that they are who perished in the catastrophe at Norwalk destined soon to perish out of the land-when of There was the stillness of manifest to all, that they are who perished in the catastrophe at Norwalk destined soon to perish out of the land-when of There was the stillness of manifest to all, that they are who perished in the catastrophe at Norwalk destined soon to perish out of the land-when of the land Willes Siknowledged in the Willes Siknowledged in the Willes Hy which, they reach the until arrearages are paid the publisher.

mounts them all, and comes forth possessed of ing in the light of the sun of truth. E. M. D. an energy and perseverance that will make him adequate to all the future scenes of life. By no other means could he have attained to one surrounded from his earliest infancy than by forcing his way through those very that efficiency and consciousness of power, difficulties that rose up mountain high before him. He is now become an independent and self-acting character. He has imbibed some of the sweets of intellectual toil. He has already some conception of the nobility of and for proper ends is truly desirable. But mind. All future exertions will be cheerfully as the goddess of *fortune* smiles only upon a undertaken, and comparatively easy; for he comparative few of the human family, it is has broken through the breakers, and his highly important that we consider, whether bark will be more placidly borne to her distant haven.

J hp

all the glories which adorn humanity are not Though the glory of brilliant endowments equally, if not more certainly, to be attained is too often blighted with immorality, yet from by the poor than by the rich. We conceive his past discipline it is most natural that such force of action and moral inflexibility to be an one, as he grows in mental strength, will the essential elements for the formation of put forth a moral power that great abilities and virtue can alone exert-for he started man's character, and we farther believe, that with ennobling views of humanity, and all the combined influence of these two requi- the past has tended not only to retain them, sites, operating in the direction of mental de- but more perfectly to develop and enlarge velopment and the cultivation of his moral them. And though poverty, without regard to moral principles, tends to greater degradanature, is what constitutes his true destiny. tion, yet that same poverty, with an active ex-The glare of wealth, and the military glory ercise of virtue, imparts nobility and candor of the most renowned in valor, darkens into to the human character. Look into the homes obscurity before the glowing radiance reflect- of your brown-clad husbandry, and tell me, ed from intellectual and moral greatness. It do you not see a purity reigning there, that would spurn a seat in more glittering abodes. is power of thought, applied to the promotion And now the character whom I have been of some great and useful end, that marks the sketching you, coming up under all these inscale of human advancement. It becomes us. fluences, as he begins to radiate a more exthen, to consider, whether these characteris. tended power, will it not be in favor of the best interests of his fellow man, and the weltics are not usually engendered in that one fare of his country? An offspring of obscurwho has inherited obscurity and want as his ity, upon whom luxury never has exerted its portion, rather than in the child of fortune. effeminacy, it is most natural that the scenes

of his labor will be among the middling Influence of Secret Societies, being the Circular Letter We are designedly active creatures-our

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thing before it—so he, struggling with all the spurned at the gilded portals of the rich, he fore, that secret societies, by whatever name We have no wish to comment on such facts. vation of their souls. As for us, he said, we lectual progress, patiently toils till he sur. of eternity will appear pure and bright, glitter-

MY FATHER.

As die the embers on the hearth, And o'er the floor the shadows fall, And creeps the chirping cricket forth, And ticks the death-watch in the wall I see a form in yonder chair That grows beneath the waning light; There are the wan, sad features; there The pallid brow and locks of white.

My father! when they laid thee down, And heaped the clay upon thy breast, And left thee sleeping all alone, Upon thy narrow couch of rest, I know not why I could not weep-The soothing drops refused to roll; And oh ! that grief is wild and deep, Which settles tearless on the soul

But when I saw thy vacant chair, Thine idle hat upon the wall, Thy book-the penciled passage where

Thine eye had rested last of all; The tree beneath whose friendly shade

Thy trembling feet had wandered forth, The very print thy feet had made

When last they feebly trod the earth

And thought, while countless ages fled, Thy vacant seat would vacant stand-Unworn thy hat-thy book unread-Effaced thy footstep from the sand ; And widowed in this cheerless world, The heart that gave its love to thee,

Torn like the vine whose tendrils curled More closely to the falling tree; Oh, father! then for her and thee Guebed madly forth the scorching lears;

And oft, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gushed in later years; For as the world grows cold around, And things take on their real hue, 'T is sad to learn that love is found Alone above the stars with you.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

by Michi. Herald, July 14, 1853) Free. bers of a Congregational church.

Our readers will form their own conclusions feel quite happy in the profession of our re-2d. We say more—they are dangerous, as to the tendency of such organizations, ligion, and look on the day of our death as No one who is at all acquainted with the his when brought into collision with the church, the happiest period of our existence. When tory of these societies, either in our own but we think the church were to be blamed any of our number die, we never weep, but

Masonry, a few years ago, like an *imperium in* 3d. Secret societies are antagonistic to the imperio presented itself in hostility against the Gospel of Christ. There is a perfect conlaws and institutions of our own country, and trast between them. When Jesus was intersucceeded effectually in shielding kidnappers rogated by the high priest concerning his disand murderers from the grasp of justice. ciples and his doctrine, he answered: "1 These crimes now lie concealed beneath the spoke openly to the world; I ever taught in mantle of masonic secrecy, and probably will the synagogue and in the temple, whither the of his countrymen, particularly opium smokuntil the Judgment Day. These secret clans Jews always resort; and in secret have I said ing-that filthy drug, he exclaimed, which have the greatest possible facilities for matur- nothing." To his disciples he gave the coming and executing any secret plot they please, mand-"Go ye into all the world and preach against the lives, liberties, and property of the gospel to every creature;" and, "What others. A profession of goodness in the indi- ye hear in the ear, that speak ye upon the make them stink forever in hell, unless they vidual members of such secret combinations, house-top." Secret societies make loud prois not a sufficient guarantee for safety. We fessions of benevolence and good will to all have learned to put no confidence in the good men. Are they founded upon this principle, profession of men, unless that is sustained by of making themselves known to all men, and corresponding good works. What have good of conferring their benefits upon all, without men to do with a secret conclave, in a secret money and without price? Far otherwise. chamber, and at midnight hours? We know Every thing pertaining to the existence of that that is not a proper place for them, and these societies is required by solemn obliga that no good motive can have drawn them tions, and in some cases by the most horrid in time.

Any man who shall be known as an enemy existence depends on this secrecy. To make penalties, to be kept a secret. Their very to secret societies, who shall freely speak his their principles and practices public, would mind against them, will pretty surely be mark- at once annihilate them. 'On the other hand, familiar with those records, and had been ed by them as one who is to be dealt with according to the spirit and principles of such is required to be made public. The more man, who had not been following the camp of the insurgents for a considerable time, could associations. He may feel the hand of a se- public the better. On this publicity de pends, the insurgents for a considerable time, could classes, that great body of the human family most especially requiring the renovating and Stearns." The brother who sends it suggests that "its publication in the *Recorder* at this time would be of ser-to the orth of an Unworthy and vicious vagabond, according secret. It is hence the duty, not only of min-smoking, which drained their pockets, and kept to the oath of an Illustrious Knight. The isters, but of all the disciples of Christ, to do them poor in the midst of wealth; whilst we, all such as are known to oppose them. And, from the beginning of the world bath been so that we are rich without money. therefore, a man may about as well cut off his hid in God, who created all things by Jesus I could not help being struck, also, with the right arm as to take an unfriendly position Christ." The mysteries of secret societies appearance of the man, as he went on in this towards them; for it is in their power so to are designed to be hid from the world- carnest strain. Bold and fearles as he stood, derange his business as to ruin his temporal from all but the initiated, who pay their openly denouncing the vices of the peopleinterest. The writer, not long since, took oc- money and make solemn vows or take his countenance beaming with intelligence, casion in a public discourse to say a few words solemn oaths to conceal these things from his upright and manly form the very picture against Odd-Fellowship. Some days after others. The mystery of the glorious Gospel of health, while his voice thrilled through the this, a member of the Order says to him, of Christ is designed to be made known to crowd. They seemed petrified with amaze-"Elder, you hurt yourself last Sabbath in what all men without distinction, and gratuitous- ment, their natural conscience assured them you said against Odd-Fellowship." There ly. Were secret societies to adopt this that his testimony was true, while the convicwas meaning to this expression-" hurt your- principle, they could not exist a single day. tion seemed to be strong amongst them, that self." But how was this done ? Why, mem- Secrecy is their sole dependence for existence. the two great objects of his denunciation, opibers of the Order would turn against him, What shall we think of a system of professed um and idolatry, were both bad things, and and exert an influence that would be injurious morality which is so perfectly antagonistic to must be given up. He spoke intelligible to his ministerial success. They would be the Christian religion? God commands his Mandarin, with an occasional touch of the revenged. This was evidently intended by people to go forth and hold up all the princi- Canton or Kwang-se brogue. His modes of way that Christianity treats its opponents, world. But members of secret societies are things which he advanced were not such as seeking to injure them? This is, indeed, solemnly pledged to do just the reverse. We Christian missionaries are accustomed to bring Any minister of the Gospel who shows is something defective not only, but radically however, was, that a considerable amount of hand. A mighty influence of a most malev- or abroad, on the land or on the sea, to glorify class of men that can with difficulty be conolent character will, in many instances, ope- Him and do good to our fellow beings, with- trolled. They must for a time be allowed to gregation-to deprive him of his support-to single duty that any man on earth owes to respect the way which we could approve, but embarrass his operations-to injure his repu- God or to his fellow men-any obligations it does not appear to run directly counter to tation and usefulness—and finally, to compel resting on him, as a subject of law and gov- our objects. In the meantime, we can go on him to retire from the field which he occupies. ernment—any claims which God has upon in ours, and inculcate such truths as they may These things are no fiction. They are a sober him, which he cannot meet and discharge forget, or state correctly what they fail to retheir truthfulness from their own experience, a duty, or obligation, or claim exist, show us a breaker up of our way, and prepare the There are others in the ministry who take do our whole duty in all the relations of life truth, as soon as we can get the Sacred Scripdifferent course. Their policy is to remain —we can do it in the cause of temperance, silent-say nothing on the subject-give no or in any other cause, without joining a secret offense. Some of them go further, and even society. Then what can be the object of enter these dark abodes, and identify them- such societies? The answer is at hand-to secure some selfish or party purpose, and not to glorify God and do good to the race of man. Hence the benefits of such societies are not intended for the many-for all classes indiscriminately, but limited to the few. [Remainder next week.]

country or in foreign countries, will question for allowing their deacon, and one so much congratulate each other on the joyful occasion, the truth of this position. Secret societies, respected and beloved by them, to be buried because a brother is gone to glory, to enjoy under the name of Jacobinism, in France, it in such a manner. Christ has said-"Let all the magnificence and splendor of the is well known, were the chief instrumentalities the dead bury their dead." "But those who heavenly world. While continuing here, we of overturning the government of that empire, sleep in Jesus should be carried to their rest- make it our business to keep the commandand of introducing what is termed "the reign ing place by the living." A transaction like ments, to worship Gód, and to exhort each of terror." A distinguished French writer this is so much the more discreditable, if any other to do good; for which end we have frehas said, that "secret societies in France have considerable portion of the members of the quent meetings for preaching and prayer. prevented that country from obtaining a stable secret society concerned in excluding the What is the use, then, he asked, of you Chigovernment." (See N. Y. Evangelist, quoted church in this instance, were themselves mem. nese going on to burn incense and candles and gilt paper; which, if your idols really required it, would only show their covetous dispesitions; just like the mandarins who seize men by the throat, and if they will not give money, squeeze them severely, but if they will, they only squeeze them gently. He only defiles those who use it, making their houses stink, and their clothes stick, and their abandon it. But you must be quick, he adds, for Tae-ping-wang is coming, and he will not allow the least infringement of his rules, no opium, no tobacco, no snuff, no wine, and no vicious indulgence of any kind. All offenses against the commandments of God are punished by him with the severest rigor, while the incorrigible are beheaded-therefore repent

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I could perceive, from the style of his expressions, and from his frequently quoting the

increased strength by its own action, until it ed for him an immortal crown? Yes, the be neither ashamed nor afraid to have your in the place; and yet the funeral was assumed misery of hell; while by giving it up; and rushes with mightier power, crushing every- poor man may be great; for though he be deeds known to the world. We say, there entirely by this secret society.

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Triotos enter Heads.

our churches whose peace is menaced, and whose prosroom, and solicit for it a candid perusal.

Circular Letter.

BELOVED BRETHREN,-In addressing you in this, our Annual Epistle, we purpose to present before you the character and influence of SECRET ASSOCIATIONS. We make this selection, not because the theme is a pleasant one, but in our judgment the times upon which we have fallen imperiously demand such an exposition. Some of us could not have been made to believe, a few years. ago, that an effort like this would be at all necessary again in our day. We have not forgotten the great battle which was then fought with secret societies-especially with all-powerful Free-Masonry. We still remem. ber the distracted state of associations, churches, and neighborhoods. And perhaps in no section was the blighting influence of secret associations more disastrous than in this county. The victory, however, was won on the ide of truth. Secret societies were suppressed, for a while, at least, and the churches began to have rest. But we have hardly recovered from the shock ; the clangor of arms and the sound of war have scarcely died away in the distance before we are called upon to take policy has ever been to strike, but conceal the the field, and fight that battle over again. Secret societies, like the frogs of Egypt, are coming up all over the land. In almost every little village, one, or two, or more, of these societies are in operation, throwing their bewitching and infidel influence around our young men; drawing away members of churches male, and (we blush to say it,) even females-into their secret chambers. We think it is time to awake on this subject, or we shall soon find ourselves as much under the domination and at the mercy of secret

societies as we were in the days when Free. Masonry gloried in her strength. As to the character and influence of these societies, we observe-

1st. They are suspicious. A society that shuts itself up in a secret chamber, and guards itself with a drawn sword, as some do, and conceals its principles or practices, or both, or any part of them, is, to say the least, of a

suspicious character. Like the individual who moves behind the curtain and shuns public scrutiny, people will always be suspicious learning and the noblest literary institutions the contrast which the Spirit of Inspiration has drawn between the evil man and the good man : "For every one that doeth evil hateth

We look out upon the varied prospect of be made manifest that they are wrought in on the ground that these purposes are not or sionary Society, where I commenced preachnature, and as we behold the beauteous works God." Evil men generally seek to perpetrate cannot be, answered by the church. But ing to a large congregation, which had almost of our Creator, our hearts are stirred with their evil deeds in the dark. They shun the whether that be so or not, there is need of immediately gathered within the walls. I was oaks of the forest, as they stand unmoved amid men never wish to conceal themselves, either out the church from its appropriate place and the necessity of worshiping the one true God, the crash of tempests that sweep by them. their principles or their practices. They love work. A fact of recent occurrence will illus- on the ground that he alone could protect his

the expression-you hurt yourself. Is this the

there.

himself unfriendly to these societies, and lifts wrong. his warning voice against them, stands out upon the open field, exposed to the unseen yet deadly shafts of a secret foe-a foe whose

and solemn reality to some, who can testify to

selves with these secret midnight clubs; join hands with them, and associate with them as a band of brothers. In so doing they avoid persecution, and secure popular favor from all this class of Jehovah's enemies. But whether their policy is wisest and best, and is such as Heaven approves, will be known in the great day of solemn reckoning. We are

very sure that such ministers have assumed a fearful responsibility. To give a practical illustration of some of

these principles, we will introduce a short article from the "Puritan Recorder," headed

SECRET SOCIETIES AND THE CHURCH,-Secret societies, organized for professedly hu-

The General, confounded at the reproof, with terrific grandeur to the shore. We see villains, and not come out before the public It so happened that he was a member of the of Tae-ping-wang; we all of us worship one in common with those aspirations that move it sporting with the noblest of human struct- and let his doings be openly known to all. secret society of Rechabites. This Society God (Shangte,) and believe in Jesus, while threw his keys to the servant, and bade him to do better in future. him, he finds but little sympathy in those ures, and submerging within its wrathful bo. The fact of secrecy supposes in their view took upon itself the work of burying him- we do our utmost to put down idolatry; everyaround. But yet, knowing that poverty with som the forms of humanity itself. We call it something wrong; something which through appearing with badges and forming the pro- where demolishing the temples, and destroyignorance is the greatest of evils, the very is emblematic of the Power that made it. But posed. Ask members of any secret society, ers; and making the church and congregation, forsake these superstitions. When we comness to sin which we find in ourselves, should misery of his situation urges him out of it. I will tell you of an object more sublime and Is your institution designed to promote the and all others, excepting the officiating clerbe a powerful incentive to the cultivation of a Necessity has forced him to labor, and appli- beautiful than them all-it is to see a man, the happiness of men generally? They will gyman, mere spectators. This society con- in number, and we have marched from one spirit of forgiveness. [Religious Herald. cation has become habitual; and as he yields master-piece of God's creation, once risen readily respond in the affirmative. We then sisted mostly of men of all denominations, end of the empire to the other, putting to his rude and untaught mind to a stricter dis- through all the grades of adversity, standing ask, Why conceal yourselves ?. If you are and of no denomination, having little or no flight whole armies of the mandarin troops spread the knowledge of God, called at the cipline, his progress is at first slow, but pre-sently a spark of intelligence classed with every part of his intellectual and honestly intend to do good to all, why, like a pews were set apart for them in the church, thus prevailed against such overwhelming gladly, and when his errand was made known, sently a spark of intelligence gleams through moral nature developed towards perfection, band of ruffians, do you retire to a secret to the exclusion of the members of the Sabhath with every hart of his intellectual and moral nature developed towards perfection, band of ruffians, do you retire to a secret to the exclusion of the members of the Sabhath with every hart of his a sum of money so large that it. the darkness that contracted his vision. Trivi- and pouring out his heart's best librations on chamber, under bars and bolts, and door-keep- and that too, in the time of the Sabbath wor- numbers; but now our troops have arrived al success gives him new force, and for once the altars of his country and his God. What be the contemplation of such an one, as get up garret, where Tom Paine wrote his by women, standing throughout the services for hours and a holf. Furthermore a contemplation of take it all," was her reply; "I had laid it up contends with opposing hindrances, acquiring survived them all, and that virtue has entwin- us, that if you were honest men you would cians from abroad, as well as by those resident severance in which would involve them in the shall have her portion also."

THE CHINESE INSURGENTS.

The following sketch, from the pen of Dr. Medhurst, appeared in a late number of the North China Herald :----

Having obtained admission into the city of Shanghae, this afternoon, I proceeded to one truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may mane and moral purposes, are often defended of the Chapels belonging to the London Mis-

task is great; the star of his hope may for a moment be obscured by a passing cloud; for the mass of mankind, not having one emotion of its divine Author. We hear old Ocean's roar, and with reverential awe glance upon its deep waters, as they roll who was also a member and a deacon of a society which is designed to do good to all, which there are two Congregational churches. We who having one emotion who having one emotion who having one emotion who have a maximum of the dark, like rogues and the barroad bridge, there was a distinguished physician, suddenly a man stood up in the midst of the calmly at him, "I hope you never sin. "Then, sir," said Mr. Wesley, looking Here then, is the point : If we would never forgive, we must never sin. The very pronepediments add fuel to his ambition; and as yon feeble stream, struggling to keep its path, contends with opposing hindrances. accuiring

same spirit reigns, to some extent, throughout all they can to make this gospel known to he said, who never touch the drug, are not the entire family of secret societies. They others-"To make all men see," says Paul, put to such expense; our master provides us are leagued together against the interest of "what is the fellowship of the mystery which with food and clothing, which is all we want,

ples of their faith to the gaze of the entire illustration were peculiar; and some of the are sure, therefore, that in these societies there forward. The impression left on my mind, useful instruction was delivered, and such as

4th. There is no call for the existence of would serve to promote the objects we have secret societies to aid in the great enterprise in view, in putting down idolatry, and furtherof benefiting the condition of our race. We ing the worship of the true God. Another con do all that God requires of us, at home thought also struck my mind, viz., this is a out getting up secret societies. Point out a go their own way. It may not be in every without belonging to a secret society. If such present aright. Tae-ping-wang may thus prove what it is. This cannot be done. We can people for a more just appreciation of divine tures fully circulated among them.

FORGIVENESS.

Under this head I may cite an anecdote of John Wesley, which, while it illustrates the character of this good man, teaches a sound, practical lesson on the subject now in hand. In the course of a voyage to America, Mr. Wesley heard Gen. Oglethrope, with whom he sailed, making a great noise in the cabin, upon which he stepped in to know the cause, The General immediately addressed him, say-

"Mr. Wesley, you must excuse me. I have met with a provocation too great for man to bear. You know the only wine I drink is Cyprus, as it agrees with me best of any; I therefore provided myself with several. dozens of it, and this villian (his servant who was present almost dead with fear) has drank up the whole of it. But I will be revenged on him. I have ordered him to be tied hand and foot, and to be carried to the man-of-war which sails with us. The rascal should have taken care how he used me so, for I never

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HEAD-HEART-HANDS.

ALLEN (*) British'Correspondent-

The head is the work-shop of the mind curiously fitted up for the express purpose of manufacturing thought. Here the mind lives and works. Thinking is nothing more nor less great central office to all the out-stations. • The world sends inward, sensations - the mind sends buitward, thought.

N. V. HULI. (N. V. H.) A. B. BURDICK (A. B. B.)

-JAMES A. BEGG

then the bright and happy glow of the spirit In order to do this, the heart must be trained stands still, then physical death ensues-if the latter stands still, then spiritual death ensues. From the spiritual heart come all of the great moving forces of life.

The hands represent to us the executive powers of man-the acting forces-the doers.

These are the three great powers of man. They are like the three great forces' of Gov- hands must be taught to execute-the tongue ernment. In a well-organized government, the executive. Petitioners petition-legislapetitions the head-the head deliberates upon these petitions-the hands execute those decisions of the head that are to be carried out into activities. These petitions are good or bad as the heart is good or bad. A warm, generous, loving, noble heart, sends up to the head petitions of love and good will. A heart full of hate, of all manner of wickedness, makes similar petitions. If the head ⁹ happens to be composed of a weak or servile set of faculties, its deliberations will partake of like characteristics-legislating like many of our time-serving politicians, as readily for wrong as for right. If, on the other hand, the head be strong, clear, and vigorous, its decisions may be wise and judicious. The hands, likewise, if they are feeble or unskilled, do but inefficiently execute the plans and laws of the head. Thought is, or should be, the product of the head--love, the fruit of the heart-work, towards the milienium. of the hands. Noble, manly, beneficial works. presuppose good hearts, clear, cultivated heads, and strong, skillful hands. In order to realize these desirable results, it is necessary that the head, heart and hands, should all be educated--rightly, highly educated. 1. The head should be taught to think. It is thinking that gives intellectual life, strength of meeting, and the principal appointments two places is the right one. He also argued, and growth. Systematic thinking raises man requiring attention. in the scale of intellectual being. It gives occupation to the mind. It is an old and very work-shop. Now, the devil has proved a very bad tenant, being a dangerous occupant, and a poor pay-master. Such occupancy is most effectually prevented, by fully, vigilantly occupying the mind ourselves with ennobling so, and thereby gaining mental culture, are profusion throughout nature, providence, and art, and no man can hold himself guiltless, who, among such riches and incentives, gives his head up to inactivity or to evil. Pollock tells us of a man who never had a dozen

planks to be removed, from platforms, both political and ecclesiastical-many social evils to be eradicated—much of liberty, and truth, and righteousness, to be implanted. For all needed.

s to the spiritual world what heat is to the physical. In some hearts this love is active and warming to all around-in others it is in

a latent state. Opposed to love is hatred, the same as cold is opposed to heat, The great business of heart education is to develop, cultivate love-to subdue, eradicate hatred. It than man hadraring, working out thought. is by love that the world is made better. It Telegraphic vires, commonly called nerves, may be made wise by the cultivation of the lead off into all parts of the body, from this head-but the better must come from the work shop. Upon these wires dispatches are heart. God, the great source and center-the continually being sent back and forth from the radiating center of all spiritual light and warmth-of love-hasfilled the universe with minor spiritualities, capable of developing the same principle of spiritual life. Many of

But the head needs an assistant, a motive these spiritualities have let this celestial fire power. It has this in the heart. The ancients go down in their hearts, or have entirely exsupposed the seat of affections to be in the tinguished it. This fire needs to be rekindled. heart; hence, they designated them by this It is necessary to warm up the spiritual name. We follow their example-not with- | world-to infuse new life and vigor. There out reason, for there is a heart of the spirit as is great need of this, in this cold, calculating well as of the body. One is the great centre of world-in this world where might tramples the circulatory system of the body-through right in the dust-where goodness wanders which rushes the crimson tide of life, giving lonely and unnoticed, while unrighteousness health and animation to the body; the other sits in high places. Virtue must needs be is the centre of the spirit-through which raised from the dust, clothed in the habilirush tides of love and hate, giving spiritual ments of love, and exalted in the estimation activity. If there is physical derangement of the people. All of the improvements here and disease, the pulsations of the physical tofore referred to must be prompted, enerheart proclain it-if there is spiritual disease, gized, by love. The world needs no more the spiritual heart proclaims it. If the physi- improvements in the direction of war and cal heart refuses to perform its functions pro- carnage-oppression and hate. We have alperly, the bright crimson glow of the arterial ready ways and means enough for afflicting, blood becomes dark and turbid-if the spirit- injuring, killing, our brother man. We need ual heart refuses to perform its functions, more for saving, improving, happifying man

becomes dark and threatening. If the former in the great school of love and good will. 3. The hands must be taught to work. A great and clear head, prepared to think great thoughts, impelled by a warm and generous heart, cannot accomplish its mission, unless

the connecting links between them and the outward world are supplied-unless the active forces of the body are well trained. The

are to be weeded from politics-many rotten open a correspondence with the Second- then directed their forces against the chief advent Sabbath-keepers, with a view of as. battery; and two junks, manned by the most certaining the grounds of difference between daring of them, ran up within two or three them and the Association. James C. Rogers rods and commenced throwing in their missiles. The rebels concealed themselves in was appointed delegate to the Western Asof these, strong, clear, cultivated intellects are sociation; and it was voted, that in future the houses nearest to them, and withheld their delegates to sister Associations be required fire till the imperialists began to land, when,

2. The heart must be taught to love. Love to present written reports, indicating the principal items of business transacted at those Associations.

> The Western Association meets with the 1st Church in Alfred on Fifth day, June 22d Thomas E. Babcock is appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; James Bailey alternate. Appointments were made last year for three essays to be presented at the coming session of the Association, viz: by Thomas E. Babcock on the New Birth, by James Bailey on the Immortality of the Soul, and by N. V. Hull on the Time of Commencing the Sabbath. The following brethren were last year appointed delegates to sister supplies.

Associations, from each of whom written reports are expected, viz: Thomas E. Babtook advantage of the thick fog and crossed the cock to the Ohio and Virginia Associations, river between 9 and 10 o'clock, and surpris-Hiram W. Babcock to the North-western ed the imperialists at the battery they had Association, Leman Andrus to the Eastern erected nearly opposite to their own, killed Association, and James Bailey to the Central some, and took six of their guns. Association

LETTER FROM MR, WARDNER.

From a letter of Bro. Nathan Wardner to the Corre- wong will not countenance the rebels at onding Secretary of the Missionary Society, dated hanghae, China, Dec. 26, 1853, we copy the following nteresting paragraphs.

The Sabbath question, as connected with the seventh day holy, and secularize the first, the present Revolution in China, evidently is confirmed beyond all dispute. It is said produces some rather uneasy sensations here; they date the origin of their religion back 500 though few or none are willing to enter into years. The latest news from the north states a thorough discussion of the question. Occa- that they had taken "Teen-ching," and had sionally, however, a short skirmish is ven- reached the walls of Peking. They have tured.

Not long since an attack was made by the one extreme to the other, establishing their Rev. Mr. Roberts, who, as near as I could religion and the observance of the Sabbath, understand him, holds that the Sabbath law and with the idea which their leader has of is binding, but that the seventh day was Jew- himself, and his followers have of him, it is ish and typical, and therefore abolished with not likely he would change his practice, for the other types; and that Sunday was set which he can put his finger on a "thus saith of Labor. We leave it to others to erect their apart to be the Sabbath, by Christ and his the Lord," out of respect to a human inferapostles ; still, that any day will do, one as well ence, contrary alike to Scripture and common as another, provided it be the popular Sab- sense. And when the 350,000,000 of China bath, so as to secure union; and who seemed become Sabbatarians, what will become of to think it was a pity we had not come by the the great knock-down majority argument, so

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

The Crystal Palace is again open to the public, under the Presidency of P. T. Bar num, and the supervision of a new and energetic Board of Directors. Its re-inauguration and imposing ceremonies. A grand procesby throwing combustibles, they set fire to their junks, and made a deadly onset upon through Broadway and Sixth-avenue to the them with their small arms, which drove them Palace. At the Palace, the exercises occuback, and also prevented their extinguishing the fire, which soon reached their magazines, musical performances of a high order. and they were blown to atoms. On the whole, Prize Ode, written for the occasion by Wilthe imperialists were severely beaten. I am liam Ross Walace, was first sung, and then told that they acknowledge to have lost 250 followed speeches by P. T. Barnum, Wm. W. men that day, (there having been attacks made on all sides of the city at the same time,) while Campbell, T. L. Cuyler, Horace Greeley, Richard O'Gorman, J. B. Bacon, H. W. Beechthe rebels, it is said, only lost two. This deer, Mr. Henry, Mr. Sullivan, Elihu Burritt, feat seems very much to have dispirited the Luther R. Marsh, Parke Godwin, and E. H. imperialists, and they have done but little Chapin. We have room this week only for since, except some fruitless attempts to cut off the Prize Ode and the address of Mr. Barnum.

The Prize Ode.

Lo! the transitory darkness From our Palace floats away; Lo! the glorious gems of Genius Glitter in the rising day. See again the mighty Nations 1-111 Meet and clasp each other's palms, And by Labor's glowing altar Lift on high according psalms. Here behold the true Evangel! Not from War may Earth increase; God has stamped his shining patent Only on the brow of Peace Only by the arm of Labor, Swinging to Invention's chime, Can the Nations build their Eden In the wilderness of Time. Nations! hear that mighty music Rolling through the mountain-bars-Planting deserts, bridging oceans, Marrying the choral stars : Telling that our Crystal Palace

Glorifies the joyous sod-Making Man, with Art and Nature, Worthy of the Builder-God! 82 K Nations! then rejoice that darkness From our Palace floats away,

And the glowing gems of Genius Glitter in the light of day!

Mr. Barnum's Address,

FELLOW CITIZENS : This is our Congress of Peace. This is our popular Coronation monuments to the sword. Let them blazon in the pages of history the " fossil poetry " of names written only in human blood, and Be it ours to dedicate this temple to Human

The ablest and most respectable Jury or Juries that can be selected shall be appointed to examine critically the several articles ex. hibited, and award the prizes mentioned. The Directors will proceed as early as practicable to select such Jury or Jurors, and hope to be able to announce the appointments took place on the 4th inst., with appropriate on or before the first day of June next. I am also authorized to announce, that the Associasion was formed in the Park, which passed tion will, in their discretion, award medals or diplomas to the exhibitors or inventors of such articles as possess merit sufficient to en. title them to such distinction. By stimulants pied the afternoon and evening, and included like these, ladies and gentlemen, we hope to bring forth our new race of heroes-heroes in art-conquerors upon the battle-field of labor-victors in the sublime struggle of handicraft and intellect with ignorance and inertia. We hope to make such heroes of you, industrials, who listen to me-to immor. talize you in the immortalization of our age and nation. And, if we cannot have you canonized in Notre Dame or St. Paul's, we shall find you a resting-place in the cathedralcloisters of the human heart, wherever Genius may be known, or Science may win a hopeful idolater. (Mr. Barnum was frequently interrupted by loud applause.)

COLORED MEN OF CONNECTICUT.

A Convention of the colored men of Connecticut was held at the American Hotel in New Haven, on the 27th ult., to consider and deliberate in regard to the subject of petition. ing the Legislature for the right of the elective franchise. A series of resolutions in favor of universal suffrage were adopted, and the following form of a memorial was agreed upon :—

To the Honorable House of Representatives of the General As-sembly of Connecticut :--

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The petition of the undersigned citizens of Connecticut respectfully shows: 8

1. That in the opinion of the petitioners the denial of the right of suffrage to a portion of the citizens of this State, upon the ground of color, is a vio-lation of the first principle of the Declaration of American Independence, as well as of the first article in the Declaration of Rights in the Constitution of Connecticut, since such a policy does not recognize all men as "born

equal," and allows to a set of men exclusive privileges over others.

2. It is further the opinion of your petitioners, that the real interests of the colored population of this State are substantially identical with those of the white citizens; and being crown with laurel only the genius of destruc- born on the same soil, subject to the same tion. We have a prouder and holier mission. laws, and pursuing the same interests, they have naturally an much harped upon by the observers of the Industry-to celebrate the "peaceful victo- to enjoy a voice in the common government, 3. It is also the mind of your petitioners, imperishable records of the earth this living that the policy of the Government of Counce. ticut toward the colored class in this State is were left in his house. An eighteen-pound well as a Crystal Palace-for God himself treating them as inferior beings, and thereby was the first artificer. He ennobled Labor destroying their motives for self-respect, and by His own original example; and in setting removing from them as far as possible all incentive to intellectual and moral enterprise. Wherefore your petitioners pray your honorable body to take such legal and proper measures as may be necessary to amend artiof smoking battle-fields, we have the furnace | cle 6, section 2, of the Constitution of this with its breath of fire, moulding the stubborn | State, by erasing therefrom the word " white" HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS .- An able and scholarly history of the Baptist denomination, istence of Baptist principles and churches ever since the days of the apostles, has long been desired. Public attention has been di-Wellington. The public debts of nations rected to Dr. Williams and Dr. Sears as proper persons for the task; but insuperable obstacles to their engaging in the work exist. Lately, Rev. J. Newton Brown, the Editorial will syllable yet the name of many a gifted Secretary of the Baptist Publication Society, representative of Labor, with whom this occa- has been named in connection with the work. Speaking of the matter, the Watchman and Reflector says :---"When editing the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, twenty years ago, Mr. Brown gathered many valuable data, indicatboats. Hoe has accomplished what Archi. ing an essential identity between so-called heretics in the Middle Ages and modern Baptists. With an earnest historic zeal kindled by these accidental discoveries, he has since made it an elaborate study to find in every age, if possible, reliable evidence of the existence of Baptist churches, holding the faith and ordinances of the gospel uncorrupted by the traditions of the Fathers, or the innovations of the Papal Hierarchy. After years of patient and unwearying study, he is firm in the conviction that the goal is reached, and that he can supply the needed links in his hue, his country, or his religion. In con- the historic chain, and trace the succession of Baptist principles from the apostolic church at Jerusalem to the churches of our own age. Having collected the necessary material, he longs for leisure to elaborate the work, /and sion an interesting epoch in the memory of confidently hopes that the uninterrupted labor of two years would enable him to give to the denomination a Baptist History, spanning the vast chasm between the first and the nine teenth centuries."

Bro. C. talks of sending you a printed account of the late visit of the French steamer Cassini to Nanking. It is said that Tae-ping-Shanghae, because of their idolatry, opium-

On Christmas night, I learn that the rebels

smoking, &c. That they (the patriots) keep passed through the heart of the Empire from

must be taught to speak-the eyes to readthere will be the petitioner, the legislator, and the ears to hear-the pen to write. In other words, the great media for receiving and imtors consult and enact-the executive ex- parting thought and affection, must be trained ecutes the enactments. Thus, also, the heart to perform their several duties promptly, vigorously, systematically. What good does thinking, planning, picturing do, unless they can be expressed, wrought out in substantial forms? Without this, the wisest thinking is but felicitous dreaming. If a man has a beautiful or beneficial idea or picture in his mind, he ought to give it to the world.

The world wants mind that can think profoundly, love disinterestedly, and work skillfully. It wants minds loving God with all their might, mind, and strength, and their neighbors as themselves-that can think for the world, and do with their might whatever their hands find to do. Men thus prepared, will be like the fabled Briareus, who with his hundred hands was able to fight in all directions, warding off and subduing all around him. When the world is blessed with such spirits, then, and not till then, will it be truly blessed, and take up its direct line of march

THE ASSOCIATIONS.

As the time approaches for the anniversa- proof, stated that on the Sandwich Islands one ries of the Eastern, Central, and Western day is observed, and on the Society Islands

truthful adage, that an idle brain is the devil's o'clock A. M. Joel Greene was appointed jection had no effect upon the Sunday. The to preach the Introductory Discourse; W. B. Cape Horn question came up next. And Gillette alternate. Thomas B. Brown was then he referred to "the great fact," that a appointed to prepare and present an essay on change had been made, and wished to know the method of securing an able and efficient by whom it was made, if not by Christ and Ministry; Joel Greene to prepare an essay his apostles, as though it belonged to us to thoughts and business. The means for doing on the nature, power, and responsibilities of prove that his unauthenticated assumption was a Christian Church, and also on the propriety not correct, or adopt it. He discarded Neannumerous and varied, being scattered in great of our ministers baptizing persons promiscu- der and the Church of England as reliable ously on profession of faith in Christ, without witnesses to show how the change was made, reference to their becoming members of our and quoted none on his own side, except by churches immediately; Halsey H. Baker to a sweeping assertion that included all histori- cal treatment of the Indigent Insane. The

Second-A Gold Medal, costing one thou present day, who have a like narrow range of resolution was referred to the churches, with Chinese, in which he insists upon the observ- glance at the matter will show, that large Artist whose work, having been exhibited in ENQUIRER. ideas. But such a life is unworthy of a being a request that they express their views upon ance of the Sunday, to the exclusion of all quantities of the public lands have been do- the Crystal Palace during the three months THE ANNIVERSARIES .- This is "Anniverpossessing intellectual powers capable of it in their letters, viz: Resolved, That we other days. sary Week" in New York, and, as usual on reading and comprehending the truths con- deem it proper for a Deacon to administer such occasions, the city is thronged with the nated to objects against which the constitu- closing on the first day of December next, tinually unfolding around him-capable of On the 7th of December, having previously tional objection might be raised with equal shall be deemed most worthy of such testifriends and supporters of the various benevocommunion in a church which has no minister sacrificed fifty pigs as an offering to their flag; propriety and force. Grants for Schools and monial. eternal development and progress. lent and reformatory Societies which center Third—Five medals, costing one hundred or pastor. Again, there is need of minds that will the imperialists made an attack upon the re here. Our paper goes to press too early in Universities have been made to nearly half of dollars each, or their equivalent in cash, if The Central Association holds its annual bel's batteries at 2 P. M. While part of their the States in the Union. Michigan, Illinois, preferred, to the five inventors whose invenmake new discoveries, inventions, and applithe week for us to give to-day any account meeting with the 2d Church in Brookfield, fleet were storming them in front, a large Wisconsin and Missouri have each received tions in the various departments of useful arts, of proceedings; but in our next we shall en cations. Improvements are needed in science commencing on Fifth-day, June 8th, at 10 body landed, in order to attack them from the more than a million of acres for this purpose, patented, entered, or caveated within the year deavor to furnish the leading items. and art. Many conquests are yet to be made o'clock A. M. James R. Irish was appointed rear. But instead of this, it is said, they fell while Minnesota has received five millions, and exhibited in the Crystal Palace as aforein the physical world. The domain of the to preach the Introductory Discourse; Chris- to butchering the defenseless inhabitants, and Utah and California each over six millions, GOOD EXAMPLES.-The papers of late said, shall be adjudged most worthy of such have chronicled a good many instances of physical preseries a vast field to be subdued by topher Chester alternate. James Summer- being headed by the rebels, set fire to the New Mexico seven millions, and Oregon testimonials next after the one adjudged most generosity on the part of churches and indimind. Improvements great and varied are bell and Joshua Clarke were appointed to suburbs and returned to their vessels. The more than twolve millions. For Deaf and Fourth-Five medals, costing one hundred viduals towards their pastors. Rev. T. Start needed in the social, the political, the moral, inquire into and report upon the condition of wind was blowing strong from the east, Dumb Asylums, Arkansas has received 2,907 and the religious worlds. There is much of the churches connected with the Association which rendered the fire perfectly uncontroll. acres, Florida 20,924 acres, and Alabama 21, King, pastor of a Unitarian church in Boston, dollars each, or their equivalent in plate or wrong, and oppression, and persecution, in this from which no report has lately been received, able, and it swept everything before it, con- 949 acres. The principle involved in the cash, if preferred, to the five artists whose recently received from one of his members 4 original works, completed since the first open- present of \$1,000. Rev. Chandler Robbins earth-much of bloodshed, drunkenness, pro- viz: the churches at Pinckney, Diana, Rich- suming nearly all the suburbs north of the proposed grant for the Indigent Insane has therein as aforesaid, shall be adjudged most to his salary. Rev. Dr. Peabody, Unitarian, fanity, and profligacy-much of sin in high land, Newport, Preston, and Otselic. The little east gate. In this, they gained nothing, been extensively acted upon in years past; worthy of such distinction next after the most declined the offer of \$500 addition to his sale. places and low. Much corruption and bribery Corresponding Secretary was instructed to and did the rebels a special kindness. They why should it not continue to be acted upon it generated upon Aary, which will remain at \$3,500.

way of Cape Horn, so that, without making first day? any change in our practice in regard to the

weekly return of the seventh day, we could thus have come in, so to speak, by the back the city and brought out some things that My friends! this is eminently a Christian as calculated to degrade and vitiate them, by door, and then all would have been unionwe keeping the seventh day, and other misball had entered one of his windows, passed sionaries the first day, and still all keeping through two partitions, and broke a hole the same day. Thus, having no arguments through the main wall on the opposite side. to present, according to which an honest man Another, of a smaller size, struck the house could come in boldly by the front door, he while we were there, but did not come through would fain have us come sneaking in by a When I visited my house last, two cannon

in following a tradition which makes void the come into the yard and struck within six or law of God. It seemed useless to tell him. eight feet of the main house. Since that, that it charged God with folly, to pretend that another band of soldiers has made an attempt He would interpose His special authority, to get in. My neighbor who is left in charge sky and harnessed to the car of trade, telegraphs threads of centuries, and demonstrate the exance of a particular day, which it would be armed, and that it would be certain death for proper thus to shuffle off or on to suit the them to enter, which frightened them away. selfishness, caprice, or worldly convenience This will do for a specimen of Chinese skill of men; and that it seemed no less disreat deception. It is said a part of the impespectful to the Saviour, if, as he pretended, rial army have encamped about half a mile He had interposed His authority to change west of my house. the day. His answer to this was simply to

repeat the statement.

A few days after, the subject was introduced to me by Rev. Mr. Culbertson. He at first claimed that it made no difference what particular day be observed, and for

Associations, it may be convenient for some another; and claimed that one day is no more who have not at hand the minutes of last binding than another, unless it can be deteryear, to be informed of the times and places mined which of the days observed at these

that the seventh day could not be kept in all The Eastern Association meets at Green- parts of the earth without keeping the same manville, Ct., on Fifth-day, May 25th, at 10 absolute time; but seemed to think this ob-

> was settled. cently passed by Congress, providing for the distribution of Ten Millions of Acres of Pub-

ries " of Toil and Skill-to place among the

On the 20th, Bro. C. and myself got into eulogy of a wiser age and a Christian people. up this Altar to Universal Production, we have but made a finite copy of His infinite work, and done it up in glass and iron as a gift-hymn for worshiping Humanity. Instead back way, in order to join the popular crowd balls had entered my study, and another had iron to its work of peace. The merry ring in the first clause thereof. of the anvil is our substitute for the rolling drum. The gigantic steam engine supplies us with creative thunder; while God's own told them that I was in my study, and well our thoughts from pole to pole, and speaks in every tongue the eloquent language of Industry. Every age has its hero. We must have ours. The Past points to its Bonaparte and live to plead their claims to immortality as benefactors of mankind. The Present whispers in the ear of fame the names of Morse, of

Hoe, of Collins, and their compeers, and it A day or two since, some Catholic converts were taken by the rebels for spies, as they sion has surrounded me. These and such as were hanging about the little east gate; and these are our heroes. To Morse we owe that not knowing who they were, the rebels substill, small voice," which murmurs along its jected them to some torture, as they were in prison-wires our slightest command, and mocks the habit of doing to those whom they thus at time and distance. Collins has bridged for suspected. The French hearing of it, not us the turbulent ocean with a palace-way of only demanded their release, but demanded the rebel officer, second in authority, that they medes could not, and in the Monster Press has given us the fulcrum and the lever that, might punish him according to their own likspite of tyrant voice and hope, now moves ing. On their demurring, the French made the world; while the builders of this universe preparations to attack the city to-day at 12 of thoughts, reserving for us the culminating o'clock, in case they did not comply. By the glory of the age, have taught us how to bind intercession of Mr. Reynolds the rebels gave together the East and the West in the cords of mutual production; to unite the ambition up ten other men instead, who, by their head of the sweltering tropics and the shivering man worshiping the French flag, the affair North in one grand effort to produce a home where every man may find a welcome for the

product of his head and hands, regardless of clusion, ladies and gentlemen, let me mention, that the Directors of this Association, in es. tablishing the Crystal Palace as a permanent institution, have resolved to make the occalic Lands among the several States of the the inventors and artificers generally through-Union, for the express object of contributing out the world. With this view, I have been to the subsistence, comfort, and proper medi- authorized to announce the following incentives to the development of mechanical ingenuity and creative art :

prepare an essay on the best method of con- ans, and then cut short the conversation. veto is justified in a long Message, which takes The Association offers a prize of a Gold ducting Sabbath Schools. The churches were When asked why, if his party considered the the following positions :---1. That Congress Will some of your contributors, or other thoughts in all his life. These he conned over Medal, costing one thousand dollars, or its requested to report in their letters the day as non-essential, they did not adopt the has no constitutional power to grant the pubperson connected with the denomination, inin their accustomed order from morn till night equivalent in cash, if preferred, for the most amounts contributed during the year for mis- one upon which all could agree, and thus se- lic land for any such purpose; and 2. That useful and valuable Invention or Discovery form your readers what is the system of -from youth till hoary age. He certainly sionary and other belevolent purposes; also, cure unanimity, so desirable, he said, that which shall have been patented or entered in church government acknowledged among must have had a very dull time of it. He had to give the statistics of their Sabbath Schools, those who kept the seventh day were so much no gratuitous disposition of them can be made, the U. S. Patent Office during the year closing Seventh-day Baptists; and whether there is one consolation, however—that of knowing the names of their Superintendents, number in the minority that they could not be consid As to the correctness, of these positions, there that the said Invention or Discovery, by specibecause they are pledged for the public debt. the first day of December next, provided only a body known as a "Ministerial Conference;" his daily, yearly occupation, which was to con of teachers and scholars, number of volumes ered as affecting the general union on that is much room for question; and if they are men, model, or product, shall have, meanand what is the extent of their authority, if over his half dozen, or dozen, old and well- in the libraries, and whatever may be of in- subject. Notwithstanding his nonessential- correct, Congress has certainly exercised an time, been exhibited in the Crystal Palace. worn thoughts. There are not a few at the terest connected therewith. The following ism, he has lately published a catechism in unwarrantable power in years past. any such body is known to exist?

A PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

President Pierce has vetoed the bill

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

| | | THE SABBATH RE | ECORDER, MAY 11, 1854. | | 191 |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. | Abstract of Proceedings in Congress. | European News. | From China news has come that the open | n- New York Markets-May 8, 1854. | |
| The New York Colonization Journal gives | SECOND-DAY, MAY 1. | European dates to April 22d, were receiv- | I WY OF Janan has been accounted at 1 and | | > Eastern Association |
| a few interesting statements in regard to the | he SENATE, an act passed by the Legis- | ed in New York on the 5th inst he stoomer | a laussians, while Commodore Perry was | | THE Eastern Association will holy its Eighteenth Anniversary with the Church in Greenmanville, |
| present condition of the Baptist churches in | III Land Land Islaud. at ha recent session, i | HATCICA. | | e- straight State, 8 25 a 8 56 for mixed to fancy Michi | U Ot. commonsing on the Fifth days 'I Greenmanville. |
| Liberia Four persons have recently been | an annulling the indemant of the annulling | | Cerve an answer to the letter he bore to the | a gan and common to good Ohio Ryo Flore 4 75 a | a troductory Remaining The Block A. M. In- |
| hantiged into the fellowship of the church in | ID Champa II71 | point of interest in the news is | Emperor, a Russian fleet repaired to the spot | ot 4 87. Corn Meal 4 12. | R. I.; alternate, Walter B. Gillett. of Shillsh N. T. |
| Sinou county, and the native kings are eager | er laid on the table. Mr. Slidell, of Louisiane, | , new demonstration of Russian or Western | e and received assurances that the ports should | d Grain-Wheat, 2 00 a 2 05 for Western mixed, 2 15 | D. D. UBISWOTD Secretion |
| to hear the gospel, and recommend it to others | y- laid on the table. Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, offered a resolution directing the Committee | diplomacy, but the certainty that the Spanish | n be opened to the commerce of all nations, but that so radical a change of policy model. | 3, Rye 1 15. Barley 1 12 a 1 18, Oats 52 a 53c. for | e. or The Executive Committee will hold its annual |
| The church in Dexiy, Dassa county, is enjoy- | UI POTATON Relations to incluing interation of | a contrained in the laken signs with a more to | a lake time, and could not be corried out under | 1 Jersey, 55 a 58c. for State and Western. Corn 81 8 | a session at the same place on the morning of the Anni- |
| ing a revival, and ten persons have been bap- | p. on Foreign Relations to inquire into the ex- | prevent the importation of slaves into Cuba, | , a vear. | r local for Southern and Western mixed, 84 a 86c. for round yellow. | a session at the same place on the morning of the Anni- versary, at 9 o'clock A. M. By a vGte of the Com- |
| ordinance At Cane Palmas four have re | | and to regulate the general condition of the | | Provisions-Pork 13 37 a 13 62 for prime, 14 50 for | Association were requested to churches of the |
| cently made a profession of religion, and | e- United States to suspend, at any time during | slaves in that island. | to the father of the standard of the solution of the | g mess. Beef 7 00 a 8 25 for country and city prime, | , all busceen, or westerly, n. T. on or before |
| some other churches have received small ac- | the recess of Congress, the existing Neutrali- | . Official advices from the Danube to Apri' | | e 5 50 a 12 00 for country mess. Lard 94 a 10c. But- | butions for defining the answer fespective contri- |
| cessions. | ty Laws, should the same be deemed advisa. | 10, and private letters to 12th state that no. | days after, he became mad, and bit a child of | fresh. | |
| (longidonal) - Call 1 | ble. Mr. S., in an elaborate speech, proceed. | thing of importance had occurred Both par- | 18 months The list | Hay - 70 a 75c. per 100 lbs. | Central Railroad Company of New Torter. |
| Ellsworth, Me., between the Catholics and | "I ad to show the Jack CT3 1 1 1 1 1 1 | lies continually reconnoitre, and consequently | / Taying V delitions incorpting its own fast and | 1 - Damber - 10 UU for Eastern Spruce and Pine. | THE cars will run as follows until further notice, |
| | ILU HDDFODF1910 (hbo to themeelmen in 1 | i and place, but housing mora | 1 (IVIII) ID DOTTING CONTRACTOR TO 1 | 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 - Comministering Monday, April 10, 1854 |
| trouble has been fomenting some time, and | sented evidence of a scheme for the Africani- e zation of Cuba, and of English connivance at t | An Austrian paper of the 18th contains the | bit two other children, who were immediately | | Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 and 4 and 6 P.M. 1950 and 5 10 P.M. Parser |
| that many persons have at last come to the | zation of Guba, and of English connivance at | following dispatch : "The important frontier | conveyed to Buffalo for medical treatment. | mowed, 20 00 a 22 00 for reaped. Flaxseed 1 75 a | Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 and 4 and 6 P.M. 12:50 and 5.10 P.M., passenger, and 7.30 P.M., freight. Leave Plainfield for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and 3.35 P.M., passenger, and 6 20 A Mire |
| actor minution to omproy none baby rotostants, | the introduction of slaves into the Island, and j | tivet been fortified man data all | The monster who sold the dog has been ar- | | Leave Plauheld for Easton at 9.35 A.M., 1.40 and 3.35 P.M., passenger, and 6.30 A.M. freight; and for Somerville at 7 30 P.M. |
| | a slaves fillo the Island. and li | Just occil fortilled, Was destroyed by an acci- | rested. | Tallow - 12 = 121c. | Somervillo at 7 30 P M |
| School Committee for compelling their child- | sand that Douisiana could not be kept back, | | | Wool-40 a 45c. for native, 54 a 57c. for American | Passengers will be required to purchase tickets be- |
| ren to read the Protestant Bible in the com- mon schools. | should arevolution break out in Cuba. The | prey to the flames." From Vienna, the 18th, | the money belonging to the American Express | | fore entering the cars, or pay five cents in addition to the regular fare. GEO. H. PEG RAM, Sup t. |
| mon schools. | resolution was reterred to the Committee on | it was telegraphed that the Russians occupied | Company from the wreck of the steamer At- | | Great Western Mail Koule. |
| Rev. William R. Williams, D. D., pastor' | resolution was referred to the Committee, on i Foreign Relations. The Indian Appropria- tion Bill was then taken up, and numerous | Kustendje. It was also said that in evacuat- | lantic, which was sunk in Lake Erie. Mr. | At Potter Hill B I on the 20th of April, by Bld | SIXTY MILES DISTANCE SAVEL-MICHICAN |
| of the Amity-street Baptist church of New I | I tion Bill was then taken up, and numerous in | ing the place the Turkish important as it and | Green, the expert diver, whose exploits on | O M Lowie My One II N | D SOUTHERN RAILROAD LINE. is now open to the Mississippi River. Running time |
| inouried iot with months | | I HIGE MINI HIGE HIGY TODOGOANON AND ALLAND (Thread I | | | to St. Louis 564 hours. |
| visit to England and the continent. Dr. Wil- liams has been for some time past in very | In the House on Bronnerson and | rans in the city, The whole story seems | making another attempt to water at | diale Mr. Gunnard, N. 1., May 4th, by Eld. H. P. Bur- | Passengers can leave New York by the NEW YORK |
| feeble health, and the object of his going | bill for the construction of Military Roads in New Mexico was passed. A motion was of- fered by Mr. Bayly of Virginia, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that the Pres- ident be requested to communicate and | rather apocryphal. | and the another attempt to get up the money. | SATTERLEE, of Hornellsville. | AND ERIE and HUDSON RIVER RAILROADS, at 7 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., arriving same eve- |
| abroad is to seek restoration in an entire ces | New Mexico was passed. A motion was of | From Kiel, 16th, it was stated that all the | There is no small excitement at Louisville, | In our marriage notices last week, the name of | ning at Dunkirk or Buffalo, and Connecting with |
| sation of his public duties, and the more de- | fered by Mr. Bayly of Virginia, from the | Russian ports in the Baltic are under block. | My., growing out of the trial and acquittal of | Emma S. Langworthy was from mistake in the copy | LIGHTNING EXPRESS TRAINS on the LAKE SHORE RAILROAD, and reach Chicago next evening |
| bilitating application of the study. | New Mexico was passed. A motion was of- fered by Mr. Bayly of Virginia, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that the Pres- ident be requested to communicate any cor- | de. The number of Russian merchant ships | Prof Butler The common people retrievely | printea Emma S. Siilman. | at 91 o'clock, where a comfortable right's rest may |
| Rev. Demas Robinson, formerly an agent | ident be requested to communicate any cor- | low captured amounts to ten. | regard the acquittal as a result of the over- | TED | be obtained, and proceed at 8 o'clock text morning by |
| for Franklin College, Ia., and Rev. J. R. | respondence with other Governments on the | A Russian merchant brig of 440 tuns was | regard the acquittal as a result of the over- powering influence of wealth and aristocracy | To Doliver N V April 06 1054 of constignation | the CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD for La Salle, Bloomington, Springfield, Alton, and St. |
| Johnson, late of Saugerties, N. Y., have both. | Went into Committee of the TITL 1 m | 8 Drize to the revenue stoom annion Anal | apoint the court. Ward was burnt in ethow | ELIZA HAMILTON, aged 37 years. She was the wife | La Salle, Bloomington, Springfield, Alton, and St. Louis, all the way by RAILROAD. Also connecting at Chicago with trains on the OHIOAGO AND GA- |
| by councils called to act upon their case, been | torial husiness | She spiled from Lishon with a cargo of solt | before his own house, and a public demon- | ELIZA HAMILTON, aged 37 years. She was the wife of Bro. George Hamilton, and daughter of Bro. James Maxson, of Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y. She experi- enced religion when she was young and her life cor | at Chicago with trains on the OHIOAGO AND GA- LENA RAILROAD, to Rockford, Freeport, Galena, and |
| charged with gross immorality, and expelled | torial business. | She sailed from Lisbon with a cargo of salt on the 28th March. | stration against him was made. | enced religion when she was young, and her life cor. | Dabaque. |
| from the Christian ministry. | THIRD-DAY, MAY 2. | Sardinia rofuses to allow Gui | | responded with her preferrier Sister IT. | Passengers by this line have the Distribution of stone |
| The first Congregational church in New | In the SENATE, a number of memorials vi against the Nebraska bill were presented. | visioning privateers in her ports | | a member of the Seventh-day Bantist Church in Rich. | ping at any point and resuming seats at pleasure. And they will not be subjected to the numerous and vexa- |
| London, Ct., have provided a colleague for | against the Nebraska bill were presented. | On the 19th of April the Grand Dala and | Emponen (Selenar) | Jourga, and was loved by an. During ner lastsickness, | |
| their pastor, Rev. Dr. M'Ewen, and raised | up discussed at considerable length 1 is | Duchess of Tuscany went through the some | the army and making great preparations with | often witnessed. A short time before her death she | For Through Tickets, or any further information, |
| the sum of \$5,500, with which to purchase an | against the Nebraska bill were presented. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, discussed at considerable length, and the amendment making the appropriation for California Indians adopted. | mony of washing the feet of aged noor per- | ais fleet and army for the invasion of Domin- | listened to the reading of the 15th chapter of 1st | apply at the Company's Office, No. 193 Broadway, |
| annuity of \$1,000, if he so chooses. | California Indiana adopted | sons. A similar rite was performed by the c Queen of Spain. | ca both by sea and land. Operations would | a great comfort to her. She could repeat the most of | corner of Dey-st., to |
| The interesting fact is presented in a lotton | | Queen of Spain | commence immediately after the holidays it | It. When lying on her hed she thought it over and | JUHN F. FURTER, General Agent. |
| from the Secretary of the English D'M o | In the House, Mr. Richardson of Illinoia | | were over, which would be about the 1st of fi | Tert reconched Blessed are the dead that die in the | Clothing Establishmerni, |
| ciety that the chief of the Chipogo manalust in 18 | gave notice that early next week he would lan move a consideration of the Nebreska Kon | argely diffused in the copper veins and quartz | day. | 10 Deknyter N V April 07th Decem Durgen | THE subscribers, under the firm of TITSWORTHS & DUNN, have opened a Clothing Establishment at |
| employs too princers, who are now occupied | Zas hill. Mr. Wheeler of Nor Vorlaght 1 | rocks has been found at several points in the | have determined to issue has a function of the | Coon, aged 78 years. Deacon Coon was among the A | No. 22 Dey-street, New York, where they intend to |
| in issuing portions of Guizian's translation of | consent to offen a necelution l'interview 101K, asked sal | same localities in the district of Clanwilliam. | for the hereft of the TT. | since embraced religion and united with the read | keep constantly on hand, in large que intities and great |
| the Old Testament. Letters from mission- | cretary of the Navy to send out one or more Co | Come of Coal IT- | Railroad. Two-thirds of the inhabitants have | of his choice, among whom he maintained his fraternal | desi ous of introducing ready-madie clothing as a |
| single tract was the instrument of awakening | steam or sailing vessels to search for the p | ape or Good Hope. Ine Capetown jour- | already given their written consent, with a | relation till the visibility of that relation was dissolved if | branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to |
| the leader of the great revolution , 018 | steamship City of Glasgow-objected to The land | inticinate a sudden influe of 1 i P | prospect that unanimous consent will be given | lew words, he was not as forward in the social and r | renew their wardrobes on short notice may have he |
| | House then need the hills for all | population, fr | for the issuing the bonds | public devotions of the church as many who have borne fi | fitted with complete suits without delay or it them |
| The Key. Dr. Tent, of the Methodist Epis- | tion of roads in Minnesota, and for the relin- | ndustry, and the consequent rise in the value | The last State Election in Obio resulted in lin | interest in whatever pertained to the welfare of Zion d | prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their or- |
| copar church, has been nominated as mission-1 of | quishment of title to lands owned and claim- of | f land. | a signal defeat of the advocates of Prohibition | and by a spotless life showed that the hopes of his a | amination of our slock and facilities will me trust |
| | ed by the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota | A | An immense amount of Distillation has for | heart were anchored by Christ within the veil. "Bless-I c | convince those who give us a call, their they can please |
| question is now to be tested whether the Ponel | and Wisconsin, and for their domestication | CAUSE OF THE RECENT CALAMITY The a | a generation been carried on in Obio while M | | themselves at No. 22 Dey-street as well as at any ather place in the City of New York. |
| | and wisconsin, and for their domestication and civilization. The Committee on Terri- tories reported a bill authorizing the people of Oregon to form a Constitution and State | Joroner's Jury impanneled to inquire into } | orewing, cider-making, and (more recently) | In Hupkinton, R. I., on the 2d inst., of pulmonary | WILLIAM DUNN. A. D. TUTSWORTH T- |
| The Box My Coop of the Sendmini T I | of Oragon to form a Constitution and Gue th | ae cause of the recent fire in Broadway, N. | wine-making, are very extensively prosecuted | | JOHN D. TITSWORTH. R. M. TITSWORTH |
| ands, forwards \$100 as a donation to the | of Oregon to form a Constitution and State Government, and providing for their admin | Y., by which eleven persons lost their lives, | here. | Bro. Maxson was a young man of promise, and had | Dells; Dells; Dells; |
| ands, forwards wrot as a donadou to the j - | sovernment, and providing for their admis- | y by which offeren persons lost their inves, [| | or two or three years past neen making nattering ac- 1 | TOR Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamboats. |

a several articles ex. he prizes mentioned. Jury or Jurors, and ounce the appointments by of June next. I am ounce, that the Associa-toton, award medals or before or inventors of merit sufficient to en. inction. By stimulants contlomen, we hope to ace of heroes-heroes pon the battle-field of sublime struggle of with ignorance and make such heroes of isten to me-to immorortalization of our age we cannot have you Jame or St. Paul's, we place in the cathedral-heart, wherever Genius fence may win a hopeful m was frequently inter-

respectable Jury or ted shall be appointed

OF CONNECTICUT.

e colored men of Conthe American Hotel in 7th ult, to consider and o the subject of petitionof the right of the elecies of resolutions in faage were adopted, and a memorial was agreed

ntatives of the General As-

undersigned.citizens of lly shows : ion of the petitioners the fauffrage to a portion this State, upon the a vio-lation of the Declaration of Ameras well as of the first stion of Rights in the ecticut, since such a polize all men as "born a set of men exclusive

opinion of your petitionsats of the colored popue substantially identical te citizens; and being I, subject to the same he same interests, they ual right with the latter e common government. and of your petitioners,

is a ubilation to the sion as a State into the Union-referred to the found as follows :---American Tract Society from the native Committee of the Whole on the State of the Christians of his church, which is the largest in the world.

overnment of Couneced class in this State is and vitiate them, by or beings, and thereby es for self-respect, and far as possible all inand moral enterprise. itioners pray your honsuch legal and proper eccessary to amend arti-he Constitution of this from the word " white"

APTISTS.—An able and Baptist denomination, and knit together the nd demonstrate the exinciples and churches the apostles, has long attention has been diand Dr. Sears as proask; but insuperable ging in the work exist. n Brown, the Editorial at Publication Society, nection with the work. the Watchman and

Encyclopedia of Reli-venty years ago, Mr. valuable data, indicatity between so-called le Ages and modern mest historic zeal kintal discoveries, he has orate study to find in reliable evidence of the churches, holding the the gospel uncorruptthe Fathers, or the al Hierarchy. After nwearying study, he is bat the goal is reached, the needed links in trace the succession of the apostolic church urches of our own age. becessary material, he borate the work,, and the uninterrupted labor able him to give to the History, spanning the

contributors, or other the denomination, inhat is the system of acknowledged among and whether there is pisterial Conference, of their authority, if

to exist? ENQUIRER. This is "Anniverark, and, as usual on

a thronged with the f the various benevociecies which center press too early in to-day any account ding items.

he papers of late many instances, o churches and in me Boy T.

The receipts of the American Tract Society during March were \$68,385; and for the thereon, the Committee rose. year, \$415,158. The gratuitous issues for the year were 65,372,000 pages; and the ap-

FOURTH-DAY, MAY 3.

In the SENATE, Mr. Pettit, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on the

FIFTH-DAY, MAY 4.

proposition to revise, correct and codify the Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, baptized nine Statutes of the United States. The bill conpersons on the 29th ult., among whom was firming preëmption rights to lands in the Mai-Rev. William Kone, who has been a highly son Rogue Grant, in Louisiana, passed last respected preacher in the Methodist Episcoweek, was reconsidered, amended, and again

passed. The Indian Appropriation bill was Rev. Mr. Montgomery, late pastor of the Presbyterian church in Vicksburgh, has been spoke until 1 o'clock in favor of the bill, when baptized and united with the Baptist church. its further consideration was postponed. A Rev. W. N. Walker, of Ohio, on the 19th message was then received from the Presiult., baptized Rev. Asa Stevens, a Methodist dent, vetoing the bill granting lands for the benefit of the indigent insane. minister, and his wife.

A New York correspondent of Zion's Herald writes that an independent Methodist journal is about to be established in New sachusetts, asking the establishment of float- of fire. York city. ing schools for the training of seamen; also,

JOHN ANGELL JAMES ON EDUCATION FOR THE MINISTRY .- The British Banner, of March 15, contains a letter to the editor, from the venerable John Angell James, on the subject of education for the ministry, from which we take a single paragraph :---

propriations in cash for foreign lands, amount-

ing to \$20,000, have been paid.

pal Church for nearly twenty years.

tlers therein. "If, as South says ? God can dispense with some men's learning, he can still more do so with other men's ignorance.' And I gainst the Nebraska bill were presented. hope nothing will ever induce our denomination to underestimate the value of sound learning in the ministry, or the necessity of colleges for the purpose. There are, I am happy vestigate Spiritualism-laid on the table. A to believe, no symptoms of this in the present resolution was adopted calling for a statement day. We are likely to run into the opposite of the bonds and stocks redeemed by the extreme, and to consider that none but schol-Treasury since the 3d of March, 1853, and ars and philosophers can be good pastors and the premiums paid thereon; also, one calling preachers. As a general principle, I hold that we should aim to have a learned, as well as a pious and evangelical ministry. But is it absolutely necessary that all our ministers should be trained to classical and philosophical pursuits? Do all our churches need such men? Are there not men with ardent piety, zeal, and a desire to be useful in the conversion of souls, who are too far advanced in life to enter upon a lengthened college curriculum. with any rational hope of supplementing, even bill, which was lost by a vote of 23 Nays to by the greatest diligence, the disadvantages 20 Ayes. The Indian appropriation bill was of their early education; but who, with good then taken up, when Mr. Walker finished his natural talents, might, under short, appropriate training, become good and useful minisspeech.

ters of Jesus Christ."

SUNDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT.-In the Court

of Common Pleas, at Salem, Mass., in the case of Timothy C. Kendall vs. Henry Dutory, and, after a brief debate, the bill was picked them up. rant, in an action on a promissory note, the laid aside to be reported to the House. The defendant filed an answer setting forth that consideration of the bill to establish the office the note was made on Sunday, and therefore of Surveyor-General of New Mexico, and void; but, as the answer did not negative that granting lands to actual settlers therein, was the note was made after sunset on Sunday, then resumed, when a long debate ensued on gun loaded with buckshot, and instantly killthe statute making unlawful only those secu- polygamy as practiced in Utah.

Union. The House then went into Commit-by two distinct casualties: first, the falling of is probably the rumor that has been spread to leave his studies and return home. From that time process of ma suffacture so perfected, that their Bella his health has gradually declined until he fell a victim ritorial bills, but without concluding action cond, the falling of the beams and flooring.

The first of these catastrophes was caused by the improper manner in which the said wall was built, and in which the girder it rest. ed upon was secured; both being in contravention of the fire laws existing at the time when the building was altered.

The second catastrophe was caused by the fall of the beams and flooring upon those who were endeavoring to rescue the sufferers by 16 feet square, a yearly business of seven hunthe former accident. These timbers were not dred thousand dollars is transacted. One that Christ promised to those that come unto him. secured in accordance with the requirements dealer in eggs sold four hundred thousand of the fire laws in force when they were in. dollars' worth in one year. This statement CLARKE, aged 38 Late in life was his learning of the serted in the building. The whole building was made before a committee of the Common was, in our opinion, a complete death-trap, Council. and could scarcely have been more insecure

and dangerous had it been constructed for the express purpose of sacrificing human life. It

We find, further, that the parties reone from the Mayor of Boston and others, sponsible for the perilous condition of the

asking that the members of the army may be building are, first : the architect, Charles H. confined to military duties, and that civil works | Mountain, who drew the plans and specificamay be placed under the control of civil su- tions, and superintended the work : second perintendents-both referred. The House then the mason, N. B. Frost, who did the masonwent into Committee of the Whole on the bill work, and inserted the iron girder in the rear to establish the office of Surveyor-General in | wall; third, the carpenter, C. J. Ketchum, New Mexico, and to grant lands to actual set- who put the timbers in; fourth, the lessees, Job Taber and James Bagley, for whom the

alterations were made.

In the SENATE, numerous memorials We believe that the fire was caused by incents. cendiaries, and that they entered on the roof Mr. Sumner presented a petition from the for the purpose of plunder, having obtained citizens of Missouri and Wisconsin, asking access thereto from the roof of an adjoining the appointment of a select committee to in- building.

SUMMARY.

some unaccountable means, has lost his wife for a report of the exploration of the North and three children. Mr. McLane left Spring-Pacific, &c. The Senate then resumed the field some time since to prepare a residence in consideration of the President's veto of the Iowa, whither he designed removing his fami Insane bill. Considerable debate arose as to ly. He subsequently wrote to his wife rewhether the Senate should first consider the questing her to come on with the family and Insane or the Homestead bill. The consider- meet him at Chicago. She is known to have returned a verdict for the plaintiff, fixing the ation of the bill granting land to the Indigent left Springfield on the 30th March, since when damages at \$15,000. Insane was finally postponed until Second- nothing has been heard of her or the children. day next, by a vote of 29 to 20. A motion The husband has exhausted all his powers and was then made to take up the Pacific Railroad | means in attempting to find the lost ones.

A thirty barrel whale was struck off Southa regular Tartar to his captors, staving the siding near Pittsburgh, Pa., has just been boat to atoms, and while he gave them this ordered to pay \$1,500 to a young lady for a

Lawrence Richardson, while sitting quietly in a grocery store in Charleston, S. C., on the was apoplexy, brought on by the pressure of Barzillai Randolph evening of the 23d ult., was fired upon with a the stays.

Some of the Liverpool vessels about to be

In five consecutive years, ending in 1849, ham was 1,324,329 stand of arms, an aver- death. age of 274,865 a year, and the gun-makers - In Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y., Feb. 26, 1854, of

ber of arms, if required.

At one stall in Washington Market, only

struck, and both the men killed.

The people of Burlington, Vt., were favored image and likeness of a holy, patient, gentle, loving with about eight inches of snow on the 28th temper was in him formed, according to His teachin his place during the past winter."

Prof. Allen, a mulatto, who was hunted and seeking to marry a white girl, who chose Mr. NATHANIEL P. PETTIBONE, late merchant of this city, to love him, is lecturing on Slavery in England to great acceptance.

A letter dated Albany, Friday, May 5, 1854

and 1,380,000 newspapers.

savs : John Hendrickson, Jr., was executed to-day, about half-past 11 o'clock, A. M., in the county jail, for poisoning his wife in March,

received by an accident on the road, the jury Barzillai Randolph E A Crossley, Shiloh, N J Joseph Burt, Bridgeton, N J Only six times in thirty-one years has the opening of canal navigation in New York C Satterlee, Sheffield, Pa been as late in the season as May 1-the day Isaac Brock, Hebron, Pa David Twist, Whitewater, Wis fixed upon for the present year. Abel D Bond, Milton, Wis McCormick, a wealthy farmer aged 70, re- R T Green, Utica, Wis Franklin Barber, Ceres A D Hamilton Ashley G Packard " R D Ayars, Unadilla Forks Joseph Dennison, W Edmeston Last year there were conveyed between the Beni Stillman United States and Europe, by the British and American mail steamers, 4,600,000 letters, James Summerbell, Adams Center A young woman in York, Eng., recently died from tight lacing. The cause of death A B Babcock 1 00

ears past neen m vancement in literary attainments. But while connectdispatched to Australia, will carry bullion winter, his health, which had not been good for some old established and enlarged Foundry, which has been We find that the deceased lost their lives safes, and be fully armed. The cause of this time previous, so far failed him that he was compelled seen cruising in the neighborhood of Madeira. united with the 1st Hopkinton Church, where he has ever since maintained more than an ordinary devotion and faithfulness to the cause of Christ. His last hours the estimated production of guns in Birming- were characterized by patience and resignation to С. м. L.

> are fully prepared to produce a larger num- consumption, PATTY CRANDALL, wife of Dea, Lot Crandall, in the 64th year of her age. She had been a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church for thirty six years. She was one who desired to follow Christ, who said that he was meek and lowly in heart, and it is believed that she has found that rest unto her soul In New Berlin, N. Y., April 8th, WILLIAM HENRY truth as it is in Jesus, but rapid ere death his sweet attainance of that heavenly knowledge which passeth all understanding, and ripeneth and matureth only in the Two men, brothers, by the name of Jones, coarts of the heavenly Jerusalem. He was a "mem-

were killed by lightning, about five miles from | ber of Christ, " not only in the outward union with the In the House, Mr. Walley presented a pe- was, moreover, deceptive in its appearance, in a field plowing, when a storm came up and for he "drank of the rock that followed him, and that tition from the Governor and others of Mas- and on that account doubly dangerous in case they took refuge under a tree, which was rock was Christ." He was a "child of God," not only in the pledge and covenant of a common fatherhood but in that peculiar assimilation, by which the divine

> with about eight inches of snow on the 28th ult. The Free Press says: "Had none of it melted as it fell, the fall would, we think, have been over a not, or deeper than any fall in not deferred until after lengthy trial, but so early called, so soon bidden to the harvest rest, that, while we feel cast down and sad indeed at his loss, while we In the new arrangement, at the Crystal regret the little time that his beautiful, consistent pro-Palace, articles of the same kind, instead of fession of Jesus' name was given as an example, we the same country, are to be grouped together. yet are ready, according to the bidding of his Master and ours, to give thanks to our God for the good ex-Admission is to be at all times twenty-five ample of this His good and faithful servant, who now rests from his labors.

> R. W. At Norfolk, Litchfield Co., Ct., on Saturday, Aug. 13, Mrs. ELIZA J., wife of Nathaniel P. Pettibone, aged away from the center of our State for loving 46 years. At the same place, on Thursday, Sept. 1. in the 51st year of his age.

LETTERS.

N V Hull, J Summerbell, Z Campbell, E A Green, D Clawson, C Satterlee, C M Lewis, H P Burdick, E Maxson, J L Boyd, W B Maxson, E C Green, H W Babcock, W B Gillett, B N Coon, A D Bond, G S Cran-dall, L Andrus, W R Scriven, Wm Potter.

RECEIPTS.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Chas W Austin, Potter Hill, R I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 46 A B Babcock, New Market, N J 1 00 2 00 · 11 2 00 Bennet & Nichols, Marlboro, N J 1 00 6 00 4 00 2 00 10 10 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 Jas Summerbell, Adams Center 2 00 FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL : \$1 00 John S Coon 1 00 WIS Allen WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer. Regular Mail Line via Stanington for Roston

quality of tone. The present roprietors have recent ly succeeded in ap, "lying the process of loam moulds" ing in Iron Cases to Bell Casing—which secures a perfect casting and ev en temper; and as an evidence of the unimpaired exce llence of their Bells, they have just received—January, 1854—the FIRST PREMIUM (a Silver Medal) of the World's Feir in New York, over all others, several fron I this country and Europe being in competition; and , which is the 18th Medal. besides many Diplomas, that have been awarded them. They have patterns for, and ke ep on hand, Bells of a variety of tones of the same y veight, and they also furnish to order CHIMES of any . number of Bells, or key, and can refer to several of the, 'r make throughout the States and Canadas. Their Han, rings, comprising many recent and valuable improvern ents, consist of Cast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting up on the Chap per, prolonging the sound; Iron Frame, Tolling Ham mer, Counterpoise, Stop, etc. For Steamboats, Steam-ships, etc., their improved Revolving Yoke, or Fancy Hangings in Brass or Bronze of any design furnished. We can supply whose sets, or parts, of our Improved Hangings, to re-hang Bells of other construction, upon

Plaintations, etc., made, and a large assortment

proper specifications being given. Old Bells taken in archange Surveyors' Instruments of all descriptions, made and

kept on hand. Being in immediate connection with the principal routes, in all directions, either Railroad, Canal or River, orders can be executed with dispatch, which, either

personally or by communication, are respectfully so-licited. A. MENEELY'S SONS. West Troy, N. Y. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

For the rapid Cure of Coughs, Coids, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping-Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Consumption.

THIS remedy is offered to the community with the L confidence we feel in an article which seldom fails to realize the happiest effects that can be desired. So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every other medicine of its kind, is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous af-fections of the pulmonary organs, which are incident to our climate.

Nothing has called louder for the earnest inquiry of medical mon, than the alarming/prevalence and fatality of consumptive complaints, nor has any one class of diseases had more of their investigation and care. But as yet no adequate remedy had been provided. on which the public could depend for protection from attacks upon the respiratory organs, until the introduc tion of the CHERRY PECTORAL. This article is the pro duct of a long, laborious, and I believe successful endeavor, to furnish the community with such a remedy. Of this last statement the American people are now themselves prepared to judge, and I appeal with conidence to their decision. If there is any dependence to be placed in what men of every, class and station certify it has done for them, if we can trust our own senses, when we see dangerous affections of the throat and lungs yield to it, if we can depend on the assurance of intelligent Physicians, who make it their business to know-in short, if there is any reliance upon anything, then it is irrefutably proven that this medicine does relieve and does cure the class of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all others that are known to mankind. If this be true, it cannot be too freely published, nor be too widely known. The af flicted should know it. A remedy that cures, is priceless to them. Parents should know it, their children \$3 00 are priceless to them. All should know it, for health can be priced to no one. Not only should it be circu-lated here, but everywhere, not only in this country, but in all countries. How faithfully we have acted on \$1.00 this conviction, is shown in the fact that already this article has made the circle of the globe. The sun

never sets on its limits. No continent is without it. and but few peoples. Although not in so general use

1 00

1853. In the suit of Mary E. Shaw against the Worcester Railroad corporation for injuries

ampton, L. I., on the 26th ult., but he proved

The House, after the opening business, warm reception, he also cooled them off by breach of promise. went into Committee of the Whole upon the spilling them into the broad Atlantic, severebill amending the act approved September ly injuring Capt. Albert Rogers, and several 27, 1852, to create the office of Surveyor- others of the crew. The other boats engaged General of the public lands in Oregon Terri- in the chase speedily came to the rescue and

ed. The muzzle of the deadly instrument The recent storm proves to have been very

D. S. McLane, of Springfield, Mass., by

| | lar acts done before sunset, the Court ruled | | was not more than ten or twelve feet from the | severe and destructive on the Western Lakes. | TO DOWNDENCE NEW DEDEODD | intelligent in almost all civilized countries. It is ex- |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| | the answer to be insufficient. | SIXTH-DAY, MAY 5. | unfortunate victim. The gun was discharged | Seven vessels are reported ashore in one | Inland Ponto mithant shance of som or detention. | tensively employed in both Americas-in Europe. Asia. |
| ji 📕 | | In the SENATE, no business of public inter- | through an open door. The murderer imme- | neignborhood, and seven lives lost. | carrying the Eastern Mail. | Africa, Australia, and the far off islands of the sea. |
| | A diamonal Joy of Dhill John Sound | 1000 mass Anonested the dem being 1 | diately escaped, and has not thus far been | | MI CANAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN | Life is as dear to its possessors there as here, and they |
| | A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Saturday, | the consideration of bills on the private calen- | taken. | | J COMMODORE Cont John (J Rowne, 10 CONDEC) | praen at a valuable femely with even more availate |
| | J J LOUR, Bayb. , Inc. Bloathbuat I chinsyl | | | They TOLK, propose to raise wooyood for the | At a shake the Steam and Vromidance 100 Kollon | |
| | vania, while towing some barges from Schuyl- | Dostponed twenty-four and rejecting four | In France, the tax books for the year 1854 | purchase of a site and erection thereon of a | and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily (Sundays excepted) from Pier No. 2 N. R., first wharf | the public at a reasonably low price, and what is of |
| | kill to Bordentown, about nine o'clock last | postponed twenty-four, and rejecting four House hills the Same a line and multiple | now that 12,000,000 of the inhabitants, or | building for their own use. | Lama Dataam Diago of 5 O'CLOCK P. M. SDO MONING | West W MORA IMINORIEICO M (Mem) *** general se nove |
| i. | evening, exploded her flue, killing William White, a fireman, Owner O'Marllar a forman | postponed twenty-four, and rejecting four House bills, the Senate adjourned until Se- cond day. | one in three, own land, with or without build- | Rev. J. L. Shuck and family embarked from | ton at 9 oldar P M. or on the arrival of the mail | |
| den en e | Tranco, a meman: Uwan U'Meally a drover | | "" ago, abou it' It may be salely said, tust in | I New Orleans for his new field of laker among | | |
| | boy, and two, names unknown: also nine | I Inc mouse, at an early hour, resumed the | no country, and at no perfied, has there ever | the Chinese of California on the 91st plt | These steamers are unsurpassed for strength, safety, | factured, 18 as good as even whing No toil or cost is |
| | , mules and norses. | COnsideration of the bill to establish the office | been such a general subclivision of the soil. | | speed, comfort, and elegance. The oncers are ex- | or as we are comparing it in the best perfection which |
| | | 1 of Surveyor-Iteneral of Thet many 11 | DOME OF THE INTER OF WARD Small but nover- | 1 It is estimated that 400.000 buffaloes are | perienced and alcentive. | spared, in main moduce. Hence the patient who pro- |
| 10 80 | Dr. Alexander Witherspoon, an eminent | to grant lands to actual settlers. The amend- | theless the holder is a landled proprietor, and | annually slain, to supply the immense demand | The natural advantages of this route are superior to any other. Being shorter and more direct, the trip | cures the genuine CHERRY PECTORAL, Can rely on |
| | | | | for robes. | is more pleasantly and expeditionaly performed, while | cures the genuine CHERRY Increase, can rely on having as good an article as has ever been had by those who testify to its cures. By pursuing this course, I have the hope of doing |
| | | | | It is stated that Judge McClure, of Pitts- | passengers can always rely on reaching their destina- | who testify to its curse, I have the hope of doing By pursuing this course, I have the hope of doing |
| 10 | | | | I hurg has dealered the Ponnsylvenia Sunday | I TIDIT TH MALATICO OF THOSE D'A CITHOT OF THE OFHET TORNER. | the world of wall of the estimation of |
| | the medical attendant of President Terlor | the following proviso: "Inat the benefits of this act shall not extend to any person who shall now or at any time hereafter be the hus- band of more than one wife." After consid | formally announced in the House and in the | Tiguon T | The COMMODORE, from New York — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday | By parsing this outed, as well as the satisfaction of some good in the world, as well as the satisfaction of beliaving that much has been done already. |
| çên 👘 | during his last illness, and was a favorite | shall now or at any time hereafter be the hus- band of more than one wife." After consid- erable debate, the bill was laid aside, with the | administration organ at W ashington, that an | Inquot Daw unconstitutional. | Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Iuesuay, | Prepared by J. C. AYEB. Chemist. Lowell. Mass. |
| | practitioner with many of our distinguist | band of more than one wile. Alter consid- | attempt will be made ea rly in this week to | A man named Sidney Bailey has been ar- | The O. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday, | Sold at wholesale in New York by A B. & D. SANDS ; |
| | | | care up the reprased DIII will a Alem for the | i rested at mineugevine, Ga., on a charge of | The O. VANDERBILT, from New York-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington-Monday, | retail by RUSHTON, ULARK & UO, and Dy an Druggins, |
| | | recommendation that it do not pass. | prompt passage. | abducting ten slaves from South Carolina. | Wednesday, and Friday. | everywhere. |
| | | | | | 지수는 물건으로 한 것 같은 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것이 | |
| | | | | • | • | |

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 11, 1854.

Miscellaneous.

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Russian America.

In the waf whose serious work is, after se much mere words and hesitating preparation so close at hand, the Russian possessions or the north castern shores of the Pacific wil very likely become a roint of attack for the English cruisers. These possessions are administered by a Russo-American Company. chartered by the Imperial Government. This company is under the special direction of the Emperor, and has its principal seat at Sitka, one among the islands of the small Archipelago extending along the north-western coast of the American Continent. Having come into possession of private information concerning the present condition of this colony and of its trade, from a perfectly authentic source, we proceed to lay it before the public.

The native population in those regions is composed partly of Aleutians, Kuriles of Mongolian and Kamschatkian stock, but the principal bulk consists of the Kalashes, a tribe differing in type from the others. The Kalashes, are a fair and blue-eyed race, with oval features al light hair, and speak a language peculiar to themselves. The are easily managed with just treatment, but are brave and quickly roused to anger. For the most part they have preserved their independence, since out of nearly fifty thousand the greater part have ne't submitted to Russian domination. However, they all trade with the colony, bringing thither beaver-skins and potatoes, They are very fond of wheaten groats, and next to gun. powder, prefer that article in exchange for their produce. Like many other native American tribes, they are subdivided into smaller clans; living in continual feud with each other. They are all armed with rifles.

Sitka has a good harbor, but its entrance is most dangerous, or even impossible without experienced pilots, of whom there are only five or six in the settlement. The colony is commanded by a naval officer, and all the to the imperial navy. For the defense of the the farina of the flowers, as should you do roads, Sitka has no fortifications, but possesses so, you will inevitably prevent the formation sult. some cannor and a few large mortars. Sitka of the fruit, To avoid this, the nozzle of the is likewise the seat of an archbishop and of a watering pot must be held down to the theological seminary, as most of the natives ground, and the water suffered to escape modthat are subject to Russia have been convert- erately therefrom, so as not to splash upon ed to the Russo-Greek Church. The number the flowers. Early, each spring. strew a of Russians in the colony is about 3.000. Of a mixture of equal parts of plaster and salt late an extensive trade has been carried on over the bed, so as to whiten the soil. between the Russian Company and San Fran-

After the vines have borne fruit the first cisco. It consists in the export from Sitka of year, say in the month of July, remove the salt fish and of ice, the latter being its chief straw, and weed the plants, remove all dead staple. From six to seven thousand tuns leaves, and give the vines a working with

Distance of Planting the Vines .- Make more immediately by the recoil of the anvil the keenest interest. All frankly and readily excellent preparation for this purposethree rows of strawberries in each bed, and in consequence of the blow. The admission admitted that everything was above board and cleansing and invigorating the bark and deplace vines 12 or 18 inches apart in the rows, of steam into the cylinder by the recoil is not fairly conducted, and that the result had ex- stroying mosses, and such like nuisances, and new, but only the peculiar arrangement by ceeded their expectations. This marvelous also insects. according to the size of the variety.

Time of Setting out the Plants or Vines.- which this is accomplished.

Southern States; in April and May, in the ed an improved smut machine, which consists no extraneous ingredient can be discovered scales, looking like a minute muscle shell Middle States, and in May in the North and in the arrangement of a blowing apparatus in in the loaf by the most rigid chemical analy- which sticks very closely to the bark. They East; in Summer, any time after the middle such a manner that the upper or suction fan sis. The agency or properties employed are the covering to an egg of a minute fly. of August; in Autumn, during all September will take the air at the center and discharge it must therefore be of a volatile nature, evapo- that lays them there, and they are injurious to and October; if the fall be a very mild one, at the periphery, and in combination with a rating during the firing process. It is conside the growth of the tree. Soft soap smeared the planting may be continued till the middle scouring mill, consisting of cones arranged in ered that the augmented produce must result over them will destroy them. Dr. Norris reof November. Beds set out in the fall or circular horizontal grooves, having perforated from a power of the secret ingredients in commeds two parts of soap, eight parts of early in the spring, will bear crops the first terraces, which thoroughly scours the grain checking the ordinary amount of loss of ma- water, and lime enough to make a whitewash, year-those set out later, will bear the suc- after it has been separated from the chaff and ceeding year.

Management of newly planted Beds.-Af to the mill by a cylindrical hopper and feed ter your vines are set out, place long straw or pipe. Jonathan Burrage, of Roxbury, Mass., has tanner's bark between the rows, to preserve

moisture, and be careful to give the plants invented an improved process for making waterings every few days, until they take varnishes. The virgin turpentine, or that by no means affected, much less sacrificed for root, or a rain occurs. Beds planted in spring, which is in the natural liquid state in which quantity. The manager and other principal must be watered in times of drouth, through- it exudes from the tree, is commonly employ- officers of the workhouse expressed themout the season, as the vines require moisture, ed by varnish makers. Mr. Burrage, howand are injuriously affected by long-continued ever, employs the gum which has been dried, dry weather, unless thus assisted. and thus, in a measure, decolorized and puri-

sons, cut off the runners before they have a Gum Thust and Gum Lass, as they are term-ally by the working of this new plan would teen wounds on my body, have lived thirty No. 14—Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. days on horse flesh: with the bark of trees for No. 15—An Appeal for the Bestoration of the Bible chance to take root. Early in each spring, ed, (Canada balsam and Venice turpentine in be no less than ten millions sterling. remove the straw, or tanner's bark, from be- their dried state,) are employed by him in tween the rows, work the ground between combination with the essential oil of turpen-

through their feeders or spongioles.

the vines with a small hoe, and draw a little tine. earth around them; then spread fresh straw, Andrew Overend, of Philadelphia, Penn. the rows, to preserve moisture in the earth, ting paper for the press. This invention conand protect the fruit, when formed, from grit sists of a self-acting feed-board, combined with into bloom,) give them a thorough watering intervals between the passage of the paper, water. This is the very best manuring you connected with a fly.

While the fruit is being formed, the vines. vessels in the service of the Russian Company but after they are in bloom, the utmost tion of cylinders as well as blocks, and also gredient any plant that we may wish to grow spirits. are armed, and manued with sailors belonging care must be observed not to wash off to set the types for the molds by machinery, on them, it would be useless, for this reason

the plow. A. H. Caryl, of Sandusky City, has invent-

increase in production does not arise from any Sometimes apple trees, especially young In Spring this can be done in March, in the Lewis Fagin, of Cincinnati, O., has invent- weighty substance mixed with the dough, as trees, become plastered over with a species of terial in bread-making, escaping in gases on which he would apply with a brush. This lighter particles by the fan. The grain is fed the application of heat. M. Martin, who was may be applied any time. [Exchange paper. present during the whole day, stated that the

newly discovered mixture had a strong ten-REMARKABLE MAN.-At a temperance dency to develop the glutinous substance in meeting held in Alabama, about six years the flour, and that the nutritious element was ago, Col. Lemanousky, who had been 23 years in the armies of Napoleon Bonaparte, addressed the meeting. He arose before the audience, tall, erect and vigorous, with a glow selves highly pleased with the exhibition, and of health upon his cheek, and said : viewed the new process as a great boon to the

"You see before you a man 70 years old After Culture .-- During the first two sea- fied by the evaporation of its essential oil. of high prices. The saving to England annu- I have fought two hundred battles, have four- No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. days on horse flesh, with the bark of trees for my bread, snow and ice for my drink, the canopy of heaven for covering, without stockings or shoes on my feet, and only a few rags

No one who has witnessed the good results of clothing. In the deserts of Egypt I have or tanner's bark, or, indeed, both, between has obtained a patent on a machine for wet- of the application of wood ashes to light lands, marched for days with a burning sun upon whether applied as a top-dressing to grass- my naked head : feet blistered in the scorchfields, or sown broadcast and turned under ing sand, and with eyes, nostrils and mouth and sand. This done, (before your vines get felted rollers which are saturated during the as food for corn, potatoes, or other crops, will filled with dust-and with a thirst so tormentbe willing to dispose of them to ash-pedlars ing that I have opened the veins of my arms with a solution of soot, made in the propor- and convey the water to the upper wetting for the triffing consideration of ten cents per and sucked my own blood! Do you ask me tion of six or eight quarts to a hogshead of cylinder. There are two of these, which are bushel. I am decidedly of opinion, that far- how I survived all these horrors ? I answer. mers can better afford to buy than to sell ashes, | that under the providence of God, I owe my can give them, as the soot contains all the sub- James Berry, of Roxbury, Mass., has re- even if they have to pay one shilling a bushel preservation, my health and vigor, to this fact. stances they need to aid them in the forma- cently obtained a patent for the formation of for them. We all know that heavy, clayey that I never drank a drop of spiritous liquor tion of their fruit, they are in the best possi- the molds in which to cast the blocks of calico soils are injured rather than benefitted by in my life ! and, (continued he,) Baron Larry, ble condition to be taken up by the plants, printers, in sections or prisms, by the combi. ashes, they having a tendency to render them chief of the medical staff of the French Army, nation of which a great variety of patterns can more solid or compact; and as such lands has stated as a fact, that the 6,000 survivors, Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be be produced at a triffing expense. It is pro. usually possess sufficient quantities of alkaline who had safely returned from Egypt, were had in a bound volume. Price 50 cents. in dry weather, must be repeatedly watered : posed to extend this invention to the produc- substances to supply with this necessary in- all of them men who abstained from ardent

community at large, especially in these times

Gardens-Garden Seeds-Ashes.

from which a great saving of labor will re. alone, to use them on these. On all light THE LORD'S BUSINESS.—Our friend, the lands I have found ashes to be a most excellent | Colonel Harper who did the city good ser-G. B. Field, of St. Louis, Mo., has construct. dressing. Corn contains large quantities of vice as Mayor, (but whose porringers around ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract So ed a rotary cultivator or plow, which is form. potash, consequently ashes may with profit be the Park fountain did not prove a profitable ciety, No.9 Spruce-st., New York. ed in a cylindrical shape, with cutting plates liberally used on corn-ground ; as indeed they investment,) is a good deal of a wag, and loves or spades, between which are interposed may on all light lands, on which we may wish a joke as well as his dinner. We happened clearing boards for removing the earth adher. to grow such plants as contain this ingredient, to be sitting in the counting room of the ing to the plates. Behind this cylinder is ar- (potash) and there are but few without it. "Brothers" one day, when there entered a ranged a rotary harrow, sustained above the Ashes are very good to strewbroadcast over sleek looking gentleman, with a straight colground and in the rear of the cultivating cyl. orchard grounds; they not only prevent lared cutaway coat, and a broad brimmed inder, for the purpose of breaking and pulver. worms, ants, and other marauders from taking drab hat. He advanced towards the Colonel. izing the earth after it has been loosened by up their abodes in these grounds to the injury " Is Harper in ?" "I am one of them," said of both trees and fruit, but they have a de- the ex-mayor. "Well, sir, my name is Uriah and vindication of the views and movements of the cidedly beneficial effect in causing the trees, G. Hopkins. I belong to the Oneida Confered a machine to dress the tangled flax after if they are rough and knarly, to assume a ence. I come here on the Lord's business." having been passed through a threshing ma- | green and healthful appearance, and the fruit |" The man who attends to the Lord's business," said the Colonel, without moving a The garden is the place where ashes canmuscle, "is out at present; he will be in a

American Sabbath Tract Society's Publications THE American Sabbath Tract Society publishe the following tracts, which are for sale at its Pa pository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz:-

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Aature and Scriptural Observance

the Sabbath. 52 pp. No.3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 23 pp. No. 4-The Sebbath and Lord's Day: A History of

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab batarians. 4 pp. No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each

week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day

4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-siz Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy ; A Dislogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Count terfeit Coin. 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue

4 pp.

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No. 9-The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Egtraced and Observed

16 pp. No. 11—Religious Liberty Ena gered by Legislatin Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh day Baptist General Oonference. 40 pp.

The Society has also published the following work to which attention is invited :--

A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form

168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp. Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindi,

cator. Price \$1 00 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennett's "Royal Law Contended for," and J.

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their ad dress, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corres

Soventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications The Sabbath Recorder, Published Weekly.

Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in Advance. The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition

yearly are sent to San Francisco. A Com- the hoe. This done, dig in with a fork a slight pany in that city, which, we believe, has at dressing of well-rotted manure or compost, a its head Mr. Beverly C. Saunders, formerly few inches in depth, say about four ; rake the Collector of San Francisco, has established ground, and leave it thus, till, when long straw storehouses forvice at Sitka, and directs the or tanner's bark or both, must be replaced bework of cutting and storing, the laborers be- tween the rows. The treatment, each sucing furnished by the Russians. The latter ceeding year, must be as before advised, with are paid for the labor and the ice-which for- the exception that the runners must be permerly brought them nothing-at the rate of mitted to grow the fourth year to supply the \$20 a tun; but the purchasers are no losers plants for setting out a new bed, as the powby the operation, since, if we are correctly in- er of yielding fruit, abundantly, only lasts formed, they realize not less than \$120 a tun four years. Indeed, they begin to decrease for their merchandise, delivered at San Fran- after the second year. Some permit the runcisco. The voyage thither occupies about ners to root the third year, place manure on fifteen days. It was with reference to an ex- the old vines, dig them in, and rake, leaving tension and prolonged possession of this ad- the rooted runners to form the bed of strawvantageous branch of commerce, and to a berries the ensuing three years. If pains be New York harbor during the recent gale, scheme for the introduction of steamboats on taken to give proper direction to the runners, the river Amour, that Mr. Saunders under- in rooting, this plan saves the labor of transtook his late journey to St. Petersburg. The planting, and answers very well during one War may, however, render valueless any con- course. In manuring, ashes must not be fortract which he may succeed in forming, for gotten in the compost, as the inorganic, as the British may either seize upon the island, well as the organic matters carried off by the son. Above water they are, when thus clad, which lies much nearer their continental pos- crops of fruit, must be restored to the soil. sessions than there of the Russians, or may

lay it under blockade. Some time since the English Hudson's Bay Company leased from the Russians, for twenty years, the neighboring island of Stahina, Russians. [N. Y. Tribune.



Calture of the Strawberry.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN FARMER.

As no garden is complete in its appointlonger, a matter of great importance with a tank. fruit at once so grateful to the palate, and so health-giving to the system, in its indulgence.

late supply, select a northern exposure.

the paper-maker.

New Inventions. From the New York Tribune.

Wm. H. Johnson, of Granville, Mass., has on their shoulders, with glass before the eyes and established a settlement upon it. This invented a sewing machine in which a stitch and mouth. An India rubber tube of about island grows the best of potatoes, and is cul- of peculiar character is employed. The an inch diameter, is connected to the top of tivated by the Kalashes, who are said to be seam is made of a single thread with a needle, the copper cap. The other end of the tube always on bad terms with the English, often hook and lever. A loop of the thread is first is attached to an air-pump. When the mouthattacking the settlement; and we are even run through the material to be sewed, a second piece of the cap is closed, which of course told that they are able to prevent the English loop is run through the material and the first is done preparatory to the descent, the airflag from flopting over it. In case the war loop is put through this; a third loop is run should be carried into these quarters, it is through the material and the first loop, the most probable, according to our informant, fourth loop is carried through the material the dress where it terminates on the arms that ine savages will fight on the side of the and the third through it; thus putting the and sometimes by a tube from the breast first through the second and around the third, guarded against the introduction of water

the third through the fourth and around the fifth, and so forth, thus forming the belaying double loop stich.

Wm. Wickersham, of Boston, Mass., has invented another sewing machine, the pecuments, without it has a bed or two of this de- liarity of which consists in forming two parhicious fruit-this luxurious and healthful allel rows of stitches at the same time, by the source of enjoyment-we shall lay down a operation of two needles operated simultaneplan of culture, in the hope that it may call ously by the same needle moving machinery. the attention of gentlemen, whose gardens Samuel Loveland, of Astoria, N. Y., has inare without them, to a necessity of planting vented a sectional dry-dock, in which is placed one or more beds. A bed 30 feet square, a tank or water-chamber transversely to each would yield an ample supply for a family, section of the dock, forming not only a central both to be eaten with sugar and cream, and water ballast in the float directly under the for preserves. Where the supply is desired keel of the vessel to be raised, but when to be prolonged, one bed should be selected empty a dry tank for the purpose of giving with a southern exposure, the other with a access to the keel in making repairs. These northern one-these differences in exposure water-chambers are combined with buoyant will continue the supply fully two weeks chambers or floats attached to the ends of the The work which the diver can perform is

J. L. L. Morris, of Reading, Pa., has invented an improved steam-hammer, the no-Selection of Bed.-For an early supply, se- velty of which consists in admitting steam to lect a bed with a southern exposure-for a the cylinder above the piston, and exhausting

the steam therefrom through parts which are recently at the Marylebone Workhouse, Lon-Soil. The strawberry delights most in a opened and closed by an annular valve work- don, by Messrs. Morlan, Martin Journet, a moist soil-it is not material whether it be ing in the cylinder itself, or in a steam chest French firm, who undertook to demonstrate

AT. Preparation of the Bed - Let the bed be set free the valve-rod, by means of a continu-manipulated in the ordinary way, the other by buds start by this preparation. A lye made and of Managers shall meet trenched to the depth of 12 inches at least, ous descent of the connecting-rod after the the associated French manufacturers. The by a pound of potash to two gallons of water and place as shall have been appointed at a previous manure must be spaded in. As the spading hammer is errested by striking the blow, the results were in the nignest degree satisfacto- makes a good wash. I nere are, nowever, meetings, the heard whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, nowever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, nowever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, nowever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, nowever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, now ever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members be directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are, now ever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members are directed, post-paid, to dress a good wash. I nere are a good wash. I nere are a good wash. I nere are a good wash. I nere are, now ever, meetings of the Board whenever any three members are are and the second by two better preparations than those above menprogresses, let the soil be thoroughly pulver-ized with a rake. This done not be beam as in the ordinary helve- the usual method produced 90 loaves, weigh-ized with a rake. This done not be beam as in the ordinary helve- the usual method produced 90 loaves, weigh-tioned. The first is a solution of carbonate of each meeting of the Board shall be signed by the ized with a rake. This done, put on a full hammer, is suspended from it, and works be-dressing of compost formed of four parts well. tween slides Batting Batting Batting Secretary. dressing of compost formed of four parts well- tween slides. By this arrangement the ham- in the hands of the French bakers, produced second is a suds made of whale oil soap. We other rich mould, and one part slacked ashes, allel to the anvil; whatever may be the thick- crease of nearly 50 per cent., under circum- lye of ashes or potash. It is now used a good in the indgment of the Board, be required to meet the spade this in half spade deep, taking care to ness of the metal, the shock caused by the stances very disadvantageous to the owners deal in what are called washing fluids, and wants of the barrent, the Society shall divide rake as the spading progresses, so as to bring percussion of the hammer is also prevented of the secret. The place, the oven and ap- the dealers can afford to let you have it cheap- such surplus in equal sums among the following bethe soil in fine tilth; and complete the work from being communicated to the remainder paratus were all new and strange to their er than potash. nevolent objects, viz. : Missions, the circulation of re Laying off the Bed. Your bed having been prepared as before directed, divide it into compartmens or beds, four feet wide. In a peculiar arrangement of device between the berk in a peculiar arrangement of device between the berk ciety for any reason ever be dissolved, its property, if into compartmens or beds, four feet wide, in a peculiar arrangement of devices, by the was a considerable waste of bread in the green, and it kills the moss, which instantly have shall be divided in the same manner as above with alleys two feet wide between each, for operation of which the valve for admitting the the convenience of working, weeding, and it the soap can be bought in the concussion of the by the shock of the by Rates of Advertising. caused by the concussion of the hammer, or try and city, who witnessed the process with casks in Boston at the seed stores. It is an of the members present.

chine for the seed. There are immense to grow large and fair. quantities of such flax wasted every year in Ohio. The machine in operation costs \$280. and will clean 100 pounds per hour from well of vegetables are benefitted by them, and as rotted broken straw; and he is building one in the orchard they destroy thousands of into cost about \$400 that will break and clean sect depradators, so they will have the same a tun a day. The clean fiber of this tangled effect in protecting the garden plants from flax is in the form of a tow, but clean enough their enemies. Every farmer should have for spinning, and will be very valuable for a garden wherein he can raise an abundant

Working under Water.

The steamer Ericsson which was sunk in will be raised. A daily paper in speaking of seeds; by so doing, one runs no risk of loosit says :---

The curious operation of men working in submarine armor may be seen at the Erics. the most helpless of mortals. They are clothed in a thick and heavy India rubber dress, with belts about their legs and body filled with shot to the weight of about 128 pounds. The head is incased in a huge copper cap, resting

pump is vigorously worked. The air thus forced in at the head finds its way out through When the diver is thus equipped for his sub marine excursion, he lies helpless on the deck A rope is attached to his body, which is pass-

ed through a block on the yard-arm, and he is hoisted like a motionless piece of baggage over the side, and lowered into the water He soon descends to where he does not materially feel the weights attached to him, and begins to help himself and control his own movements. His motion and position under water are clearly disclosed by the violent agitation directly over his head, occasioned by the escape of the air pumped through the tube which leads to his miniature prison. A single line is taken in the hand of the diver, by which he signalizes those above water. One pull is the signal to be taken up, two pulls for less air, and three pulls for more air. quite limited, but it is done with considerable

celerity.

New Process of Making Bread.

A very remarkable exhibition took place

not well be dispensed with; almost all kinds two o'clock." This was a simple fact; all donations to nated to one particular partner of the house, [Knickerbocker Magazine.

Matthew F. Ward, the murderer of Prosupply of garden vegetables. There is no fessor Butler, in Kentucky, has been acquitfood on earth so healthful as is vegetable food, ted, on the ground that Butler first made hosand there is no place on a farm where a fartile demonstrations. mer can spend a portion of his time more

Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society.

ART. I. This Society shall be known by the name the proper time, last season, we went to work of " The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society." ART. II. The object of this Society shall be, to print and publish such periodicals, books, &c., as shall meet the wants of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomi nation, and promote the cause of Christ generally. ARY. III. Each contributor of five dollars may be come a Member of the Society, and each contributor of twenty-five dollars may become an Honorary Director, with the privilege of participating in the deliberation were disappointed; we bought poor seed, of the Board of Managers, but not of voting. ART. IV. The Society shall meet annually, to cele-

brate its Anniversary, to hear the Reports of its Board and Treasurer, to elect its officers and managers for the be addressed to the General Agent, Gronce B. UTTER ensuing year, and transact any other business that may No. 9 Spruce-st., New York come before it, connected with its legitimate object. ART. V. A special meeting of the Society may be

celled at any time by the President, at the request of the Board, provided that a notice of the same shall be published in the Society's paper at least four weeks previous to the meeting.

The best mode of renovating an old grape ART. VI. The officers of the Society shall be a President, two or more Vice Presidents, a Corresponding vine, is to make bare its roots for several feet Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a'Freasurer, and two around the stem-remove the ground entire. Auditors, who, together with four others elected for the ly, and then apply two or three bushels of purpose, shall constitute a Board of Managers to conbones, which should always be preserved duct the business of the Society, having power to about a place for this purpose partially broken make their own by-laws.

ART. VII. The officers and managers shall be chosen at the annual meeting of the Society, by a majority of members present, and shall continue to discharge the duties assigned to them respectively, until superseded hog manure and rich soil. In one year, should by a new election. But the Board shall have power this plan be pursued, a marked change for to fill all vacancies occasioned by the death or resigna. Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, the better would be produced in the society is not in B. W. Milla

_ART. VIII. It shall be the daty of the President to Brookfield. Andrew Babcock preside in all the meetings of the Society and of the Ceres..Geo.S. Crandall. Board, and to perform such other duties as devolve DeRuyter..B. G. Stillman. upon him by the provisions of this Constitution In upon him by the provisions of this Constitution. In Genesee. W. P. Langworthy case of the President's inability, or at his request, one Gowanda. Delos C. Burdick.

ART. IX. The Corresponding Secretary shall re-Lincklasen. Daniel C. Burdick. port the correspondence of the Society quarterly to Newport. Abel Stillman. Nila E R. Clarke. the Board—keep files of all letters received, and copies Nile. E. R. Clarke. of all letters sent by him—and prepare the Annual Petersburg. .Geo. Crandall. Benort of the Board Report of the Board ART. X. The Recording Secretary shall keep the Richburgh...John B. Cottrell.

Minutes of the Society and the Board-notify the Bodman. Nathan Gilbert. regular and special meetings of the Board, by adver-science Science S regular and special meetings of the Board, by advertisement in the Society's paper, or by letter to each member, as may be required-and submit the records to the Corresponding Secretary for the purpose of preparing the Annual Report.

ART. XI The Treasurer shall keep all funds of the Society, and pay all bills duly approved by the General Agent-report all receipts and expenditures of the Society quarterly at the meetings of the Board-ac-

Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to mote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted charitable and religious societies being desig- to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. A a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best.

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deep sandy loam, or a deep clay loam, so which is placed above, and forms a continua- before a Committee of the Board of Guardiknowledge the receipts weekly in the columns of the paper published by the Society-submit his books to that it be moderately moist, but not wet. tion of the cylinder. A bell crank latch-lever and that, by a peculiar modification in the The Sabbath Recorder. Wash your Fruit Trees. the Auditors, when required, for examination-and A clay loam, of proper texture, would is also combined with a trigger or catch in fermenting process, the amount of bread from days of spring, before the buds of your fruit PUBLISHED WEEKLY whenever a successor shall be appointed, make over to the Society all funds remaining in his hands, together By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, probably produce most fruit; but not so such a manner that when the fulcrum of the a given weight of flour could be increased to trees swell much, and the leaves begin to start, with the books and vouchers. early as a sandy loam. What we mean said latch-lever is attached and stationary in at least 50 per cent. This singular method it would be well to wash your fruit trees examine the Treasurer's account at the close of each finencial year, and in case he finds it correct, to certify by proper texture of a clay loam, is one that is not very tenacious, but is friable, in first-rate order. Preparation of the Bed—Let the bed be Preparation of the Bed Preparation ofpaper so as to indicate the times to which they reach When thus dug, a dressing of a compost manure must be spaded in. As the spading hammer block, instead of being connected of bei Communications, orders and remittances should Gzo. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York. Liabilities of these who take Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical !! sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to nolify the Publisher that he does not wish for it. for it. If papers are sent to a post-office, store for tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent; the postmastar, store, or tavern'keeper, ac, is respon sible for the payment until he returns the papers, ac gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. For a squ re of 16 lines or less-one insertion, six months, 17901 Per each additional square, two-diffe the abi

up; and on the top of these add from one to two bushels of wood ashes, according to the size of the hole to be filled, mixed with some the better would be produced. In pruning an old grape vine which has

been allowed for years to take its own course, it should not be topped too short the first vear. About 12 or 15 feet, according to size, should be left to remain; the lateral of the Vice Presidents shall perform the duties of his branches should be thinned out to one or two feet apart, and at that distance tied to the trellis firmly. The fruit-bearing twigs found upon these, should be pruned down so as to allow about three buds to each. And the work is done.

pleasantly or profitably, than in his garden.

Every one should raise his own garden

ing his labor by planting old or unripe seed. At

and prepared our ground for a garden. We

labored hard, spading up the ground, and as

we frequently do, laying it off in beds ready

for the reception of the seed, but the labor

we counted nothing, for it was expected that

in due time we should reap, yet in this we

and it never came up! Our expectations

failed, and our labor was lost. Now, if you

do not raise your own seed, be sure and buy

that which is good, and success will be al-

most sure to attend you. [Boston Cultivator,

Renovating old Grape Vines.

The best time to prune is at any period before the sap begins to circulate-say in January, February and first half of March.

No external application to the branches will help [their productiveness. Soap-suds applied to the roots plentifully, on washingdays, are of great advantage. [Telegraph.