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In the Sabbath Recorder of Nov. 29, 1854 nder the above head, I find three quuestions sked; and as I do not find an answer to them in either of the two succeeding numbers f the Recorder, I would offer the following. Question first-Does Christianity forbid its disciples the taking of an oath before the civil magistrate?

Answer-1 think not. The first account we have of an oath being taken, that I now recol lect, is to be found in Gen. 12th chapter and 3d verse, when God made promise to Abraham to bless and multiply him. St. Paul, speaking of it in Heb. 6: 13, says, "Because he could swear by no greater, he swore hv himself;" and in the 16th verse Paul lays, "For men swear by the greater, and an oath for confirmation is to them an end of all strife." We find an oath made use of by that I am inclined to the opinion, that the Abraham; he sweareth his servant, concerning Isaac's wife, Gen. 24: 3. Again, in the case of Laban and Jacob, Gen. 31: 51, 52, 53. Laban said, as there was no man present, he would call God to witness; and Jacob | charity, sobriety, morality, and common wear by the fear of his father Isaac. Again, hob sweareth Joseph, Gen. 47: 31. It ap- all as witnesses who believe in a Supreme pears to me, from the reading of the Old | Being and rewards and punishments. This Testament, than an oath to tell the truth as a it does more of necessity than of choice : as witness, was in all respects justifiable; and it often has to make use of the vile as witnes-

form is this: The officer says, "You do zephyr, does even their mention picture in solemnly and sincerely promise and affirm, our minds! What an array of plump rosy that the evidence you shall give in the matter cheeks, and laughing eyes, coyly peeping of difference between A. B. and C. D., shall 'neath a sunny brow from out a cluster of unbe the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but fettered curls; and round dimpling limbs, the truth ; thus you affirm." The word affirm, gracefully swaying with every changing emois of Latin origin, (affirmo.) and is defined to | tion! No one dare deny they love these inbe assert positively, to tell with confidence, nocent little prattlers. Every one loves them. to aver, to maintain as true. Now, all this differs as much from swearing, such as using of their fresh and buoyant spirits, and the the name of the Supreme Being with irrever- careworn and clouded brow is wreathed with ence, calling on him to damn us, our fellows, or the things with which we are surrounded, called profane swearing, as light differs from darkness. The first is considered justifiable by the laws of man and the laws of his Maker the last is condemned by both, and threatened with punishment, both here and hereafter. I am so far from thinking that judicial oaths and affirmations are forbidden the Christian, real humble followers of Christ, who live in accordance with their professions, are the only fit subjects to take such oaths or affirmations; and that as many as do not live a life of honesty, should be rejected. Our law admit

iso to make a solemn promise to perform that ses, to bring to justice those who are more of which was right, or not to do that which less vile. But after all, where a man is called would be wrong. Thou shalt fear the Lord up as a witness, and says he believes in a thy God, and serve him, and shalt swear by Supreme Being, &c., and yet we know him to his name, Deut. 6: 13. And thou shalt swear, be dishonest, to be a gambler, horse jockey, Jer. 4: 2. And swear by his name, Deut. horse racer, a licentious character, uses pro-10:20. In the 19th chapter of Deuteronomy, fane language, gets so occasionally that the we find intimations of testifying before the width of the road troubles him more than the Lord. Again, the Lord swore that Moses length of it, or is otherwise unprincipled, from the hands of his Creator. hould not go over Jordan. Deut. 4:21. I what is his evidence worth? True, he says he believes there is one God, and that He ave sworn in my wrath; Heb. 4:3. The will reward and punish. The devils also be-Lord swear, Heb. 7: 21. Then shall an oath of the Lord be between them both, Ex. lieve and tremble. Nor does a man's professing religion make his evidence any better, 27:11. Now, if the Lord has set the examunless he believes in accordance therewith. ple, to confirm statements and promises by an oath, and taught his chosen people to con-The statements of those who turn State's firm by an oath what they should testify to as evidence, to save their own necks from the witnesses, in order to settle disputes between gallows, and of those whose conduct contratheir brethren, and to bring to justice evil dicts what they profess to believe, are the most suspicious of all witnesses. We are doers, and as I do not find in the New Testament, where reference is had to any of the commanded to be subject to the higher above passages, that the practice is conpowers. Rom. 13: 1, 6. The powers that demned, I must therefore conclude, that it is be require us to take judicial oaths, or affirstill right to take a judicial oath or affirmation mations. All public officers are required by before the civil magistrate. I think our Sathe Constitution of the United States to take viour, in Mat. 5: 34, had reference to dimerunly, the merely of the opponentia for i Our relations and business transactions with ent oaths than those administered to witnesses. other nations, and one State with another, re-I think he must have had reference to the quire it. Certificates under the oath of office. taking of unlawful oaths, such as the Jews took and with the great seal attached to them, are to kill Paul, (Acts 23: 21,) and to common or evidence to be read in foreign courts, among profane swearing, using the name of the Supreme Being in an unlawful or irreverent different nations. Without such oaths, all our manner; such as Peter used when he denied business transactions, where proof is concerned, such as all matters of record, of the his Lord, and began to curse and to swear. conveyance of real estate, of the decisions of The apostle James (5: 12,) speaks against courts, of the signing of treaties with other swearing. I always supposed he had reference nations, &c., would be as idle tales. If it to profane swearing. It is the practice in these days for some that profess religion to use exwere not for oaths, perjured persons and other pressions that are not consistent with such prooffenders could not be punished. As I unfession; such as saying, By Jerusalem, By derstand it, all that an oath of affirmation heavens, By all that is good and great, By St. amounts to in substance is this, as though the Peter, By gol, By gracious; all of which is officer should say to the witness, "You are considered swearing by an oath in an unlawcalled on here as a witness; you believe there ful manner; as also saying, darn, darnation, is a Supreme Being who will punish you if infernal, and the like, which is a very slight you do wrong; you believe he is everywhere modification of profane cursing. And some present, beholding the evil and the good; persons, in offering a prayer, use most shock- now, in view of all this, you sincerely promise ing language, making nearly a fifth part of and say, in confidence, that what you shall such prayer to consist of calling over the dif- | here state as a witness between these parties, ferent names of the Supreme Being. Such A. and B., shall be the truth, the whole truth, very unlike the form of prayer given by our | and nothing more; thus you promise." Al Saviour in Mat. 6: 9. though the law calls this oath taking, I ask,

calling over the name of the Supreme Being, brate, even, with the melody of these sweet tion of the Scriptures. The difficulties that dollars proposed will pay your salary, the be instructed in a Scriptural preparation for except in the offering of prayer, is a sin, (and | words! What bright visions of little sylph-I think they are not much mistaken.) The like forms, dancing free as air with sporting Old age grows young again in the sunshine smiles of holy joy as their twining arms en- Herein lies the difficulty of supplanting the \$800 were received from the United States, circle the neck, and the fresh dewy lips of Koran with the Bible, but he believed that \$400 from England, and \$300 in China; and innocency press the furrowed cheek. The the intelligent portion of Turkey were rapid- this year, without any dependence only upon heart long dead to the appeals of tenderness 1y becoming convinced, that if they would God, through faith, the pen and prayer, the and affection, and to the cry of those a delexist as a nation, beside Christian nations, voluntary work of contributing to our needs, praved appetite has robbed of comfort and they must follow their example, at least civilly, and our work too, I am happy to say, is going dential instrument in aiding the changes that by, is once more awakened to sensibility by if not spiritually. Good Turkish versions of on with like promising prospects, as during

a loving child, and in the earnest pleading as, unlike neighboring cities, no ecclesiastical their religion becomes true Christianity. In eye, beaming from the frank unsulied coun- surveillance checks the spread of the gospel. fact Tae-ping Wang has already contributed

tenance, that purifies and sets in motion the stagnant waters of affection in hearts firmly locked in their own sordidness, and long insensible to the gentle emotions of the soul. Thus ever do these immortal flowers breathe around us a fragrance that softens and revives our dry and withered hearts, and restores to us something of that native sweetness with which man was endowed when he first came O, who can wontonly wound these tender buds of sensibility by rash unkindness, or wilfully shut out from their yearning spirits the sunshine of love? Who can seriously behold their animate leaves unfolding new beauties each day, ever looking upward with such confiding trust to the hand that waters and prunes them, and not fear lest their plastic spirits be marred by a wrong and unholv impress ? Ah! what heart does not bleed to-day in glancing over this flowery field, to behold here a sensitive little plant drooping and withering under the burning breath of unjust and unmerited censure, its vivacity and sprightliness yielding to moodiness and sulky indifference-there a noble and thrifty genius, ever thirsting for the rain and dew o wisdom and truth, choked by weeds of world liness, its beautiful soaring spirit poisoned with prejudice and dark suspicion, and almost everywhere the bight or sin so carry despoiling this Eden of its loveliest charms-the purer, nobler part of their natures giving way to an overgrowth of selfish and unholy passions. Truly, it is a painful thought, that the noblest specimen of God's handiwork should be thus marred and remolded from its original below, he boldly avows. Of the success, thus mage of divinity. In order to realize the great responsibility resting upon those to whom is entrusted the molding of such trea sures, we have only to remember how susceptible are their tender minds to every impression, whether good or evil, and that their whole future character, and perchance their eternal destiny, may be sealed forever by a single thoughtless word or action. Not only are these little spiritual blosoms unrivaled by the beauty and loveliness of nature's smiling children, ever teaching us lessons of goodness and purity, but there is poetry, too, in all their winning ways, far more enchanting and worthy our perusal than the most bewitching strains that ever waked the poet's lyre. The free airy motion of its active limbs-the dancing form-the butterfly gayety and bee-like industry-the merry tones bubbling wild from its gay and guileless spirit, speak volumes which can never be half realized in the flowing numbers of poesy There's a world of poetry in the ever-varying expressions of the undisguised and artless countenance, which fascinates every heart silently and thoughtfully gaze in through that mystic window of the soul, so brilliantly illuminated with the glow of animation, and not read poetry in the sparkling intuition of new light, the melting tenderness of sympathy and affection, the flashing indignation of a roused and burning spirit? Little children, in their purity and innocence, are the complete embodiment of all that is lovely and beautiful. They are a golden link between men and angels, and nearest allied to heaven that can ever fan our sin-cursed earth. Our Saviour loved little children, and took kingdom of heaven, and that except we be converted and become as little children, we

the winning voice of childhood ; and the rum- | the Bible are sold freely and unrestrictedly in | last. Why, a large expensive institution at besotted brute is once more a man. The sin- the streets of Constantinople, and the demand Bristol, England, requiring thousands anangelic host swell loud their rejoicing, that that "with a knowledge of the Turkish lan- merchants of China will help with pleasure. another soul is born into- the kingdom of guage, he could travel without an interpreter They do something in this line every year. don his false creed, and bow his stubborn languages, three times greater than the United noted for their liberality! 4. The Chinese frame for mercy, but the unfeigned, unsophis- States. He concluded by observing, that new converts will soon contribute their quota there is a witching sweetness in the silvery the establishment of a central depôt for the habit of contributing for religious purposes, tones upspringing from the guiltless heart of distribution of the Bible in Europe, inasmuch and doubtless they will not do less so when

REV. MR. ROBERTS IN CHINA. From the Christian Watchman and Reflector

We have received from Rev. I. J. Roberts, of Shanghae, China, a lithographic communi- will have no more hesitancy in committing cation of fourteen closely written pages, pur- their appropriations to this committee, than porting to develop and advocate a "Grand they would to any Board of the denomination

lie in the way of convincing the Mussulman salary of your teacher, buy your text books the ministry of the word in truth and soberof the value of the Bible, he thought, were with which you will study the language, and ness. I feel the inadequacy of language to rather fictitious than real. In the main, he leave a little over, according to the present express the urgency of this necessity. If the receives the morality of the Bible-the es- rates paid by the Baptist Boards of the United nation is to be evangelized principally by sence of the Koran being but little different States. 2. The next consideration-whence natives-as must be the case-those must be from that of the Pentateuch. In proof of this will the funds come for house renting, house taught and trained in the truth as it is in Jesus he read the call of the Moslem to prayer. building, traveling, and other contigent ex from his word, or they will of course preach He contended that their theology enjoined penses, as well as printing and other branches error-whatever comes uppermost, with such even greater reverence for the Divine Being, of the work ? Answer-Others besides those a smattering of truth as they chance to catch and His injunctions, than that of either the directly pledged for the missionary's support, up from the Scriptures, and Tae-ping-wang's Jew or the Christian. In the moral influence will see his reports, sympathize with our ef- books. Come, ye doctors of our church, help of the Koran upon the Mussulman, the speaker | fort, and voluntarily send in their donations. gave it precedence over that exercised by the This dependence has also been tested by the the way of God more perfectly in This is no moral precepts of the Bible upon the Chris- writer during the last two years, and found ordinary work, but is worthy of the valents of tian. In accepting the Bible, the Mussulman more reliable than could have been expected, (Doctors) Paul and Peter if they were here must rehounce his spiritual and civil guide. without such test. Last year, 1853, about themselves." polluted soul, almost callous to every good for them is rapidly increasing. Speaking of nually, is supported in this way, and why stage of affairs, confidently to say. Though impression, unmoved by the most eloquent the extent of country thrown open to the dis- should we fear when engaged in a much eccentric, and even erratic, he is evidently, and thrilling appeals of truth, is melted by the semination of the Bible, the speaker quoted greater work? 3. Should the committee at bold, energetic; and he appears, so far, an soft pleadings of trusting innocency, and the the observation of a traveler, who had said Nanking be a little close run, the foreign earnest advocate of Scriptural Christianity. heaven. What, too, has induced the God- from Stamboul to the Walls of China." The This year, 1854, one has voluntarily presented known in America, his piety has not been defying infidel, who despised all counsel, and Ottoman Empire presents a population for the the writer with \$100, and another \$200, as questioned, and that there he has strong ridiculed the pure words of inspiration to aban- spread of the Bible, in the Turkish and Arabic donations! The merchants in China are friends and advocates. He has shown his ticated lips of devoted childhood? Truly, Constantinople offered the best facilities for both of men and means. They are in the and if in another capacity he can only work largely for the publication of religious tracts and the Scriptures. And subscriptions for

religious purposes have been liberally filled by Chinese themselves, both at Hong Kong and in California. 5. The Bible and Tract Societies and other like institutions at home Plan for Missionary Increase in China.", at home. For even now, before the committee is located, and while consisting of but on member, three large institutions, two in America and one in England, have committed a considerable amount of funds to his trust, to be used in this line; then how much more will this be the case when the committee shall consist of twenty members, and be in flourishing condition at Nanking? They will be but too glad to be able to use the committee's agency for the distribution of their berality. "Now, my dear brethren, who wish to come to China, fear not, but trust in God, that he will through the promising sources above referred to, or some other means, supply your every want while faithfully engaged in His service. Nor is this a vain hope-it is anchored upon the firm foundation of God's storms of severest trial during the last several ing dependence. I know we shall realize the assistance needed. Then come, come, nothing doubting !"

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We have thus placed before our residers the gist of Mr. Roberts' long communication. From this it appears that he has at heart a great purpose. How far he may be a proviare now going on among three hundred millions of people, no one can undertake, at this We believe that in Kentucky, where best inability to serve in connection with Boards, effectively for Christ, thereat we shall rejoice.

BISHOP JEWEL.

Dr. John Jewel was eminent for piety, earning, and meekness of disposition ; he was Bishop of Salisbury, and the patron of Richard Hooker, and died in 1571, at the age of 41.

We are informed by his biographer, that when he was urged not to exert himself too much by preaching on a certain occasion, as it was better that the people should want one sermon than be altogether deprived of such a preacher, the bishop replied, "It best becometh a bishop to die preaching," seriously thinking, perhaps, upon the comfortable assurance of his Master, "Happy art thou, my servant, if when I come I find thee doing. Wherefore, that he might not deceive the people's expectation, he ascended the pulpit; and, now nothing but spirit (his flesh being pined away and exhausted), read his text out of Galatians v. 25: "Walk in the Spirit." and with much pain made an end of his discourse. Presently after the conclusion he was forced to take his bed, and concluded that his dissolution was not far off. The following Saturday, nature shrinking and failing, he called all his household about him, and after an exposition of the Lord's unfailing promises ; has been tested amid the prayer, thus breathed forth his last address: "I see that now I am to go the way of all flesh, and I feel the arrows of death already fastened in my bouy; wherefore I am desirona-in a few words, whilst yet my most merciful God vouchsafeth me the use of my tongue, to speak unto you all. It was my prayer always unto God, since I had my understanding, that I might honor his name with the sacrifice of my flesh, and confirm his truth with the obla-" Our Purpose.-In all frankness we have tion of this my body unto death, in the defense nothing to conceal here; but openly declare thereof; which seeing he hath not granted me our uncompromising purpose, if God will, to in this, yet I somewhat rejoice and solace mystir up the churches at home in the mission self that it is worn away and exhausted in the cause; and to spread the Gospel in Chine to labors of my calling. For, while I visit the the utmost. This the writer commenced ac. people of God, God, my God, hath visited me. cording to his humble abilities in 1835, and I beseech you all that are about me, and all now desires to see carried out to the fullest others whom I have ever offended, to forgive consummation. My hope, as a means for the me. And now that my hour is at hand, and accomplishment of this purpose, greatly de-all my moisture dried up, I most earnestly pends, with the blessing of God, upon the desire of you all this last duty of love, to pray Gospel plan above proposed. 2. It having for me, and help me with the ardency of your pleased God, in the gracious dispensations of affection, when you perceive me, through the His providence, to make the writer teacher, infirmity of my flesh, to languish and wax cold or the religious instructor of Tae-ping wang in my prayers. Hitherto I have taught you seven years ago, it is his purpose, the Lord and many others; now the time is come permitting, to improve this vantage ground wherein I may and desire to be taught and strengthened by every one of-you." Having thus spoken, with something more to the like purpose, with much pain and interruption, he desired them to sing the 71st Ps., which begins thus: "In thee, O Lord, I put my trust, let me never be confounded ;" himself joining with them as well as his exhausted strength would permit. And when they recited these words, "Thou art my hope, O Lord, my trust even from my youth." he added, "Thou only wast my whole hope;" and as they went forward, saying, "Cast me not off in the time of age, forsake me not when my strength faileth me; yea, even to mine old age and grey head forsake me not, O God," he made this application to himself: "Hee is an old man, he is truly grey-headed, and his strength faileth him, who lieth on his death-bed." To which he added other short prayers, as if he were moved thereto by the power of God's Spirit, saying, " Lord, take thy servant to come unto thee, command him to be with thee : Lord, receive my spirit." At this time, when one of those who stond

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Question second-What is the difference how can it hurt the Christian, or any body with a sympathetic charm Who, too, can else, if they mean to tell the truth? between swearing and oath taking?

Answer-The word oath is of Saxon origin (ath,) and is defined to be a solemn affirmation or declaration, with an appeal to God for the truth of what is affirmed. By our laws,

no person is allowed to take such an oath, Poets have sung of flowers, lovely types of unless he believes in the existence of a Suinnocence and purity. Alike too have the preme Being, and in future rewards and grave and gay, young and old, evil and good,

punishments. Nor is any person allowed to given the homage of admiring hearts to these an an Indi At take such oath, unless administered by a Judge frail children of nature, and turned from their when surrounded by a group of such true and whom, including his family, he estimates at a " The work to be done .- The great work is preaching the Gospel to every creature, all from me my spirit; Lord, now let thy servant or Clerk of some Court, Mayor, Recorder, silent teachings with purer hearts and holier loving spirits, we breathe an atmosphere the thousand dollars, the same sum besides being over the nation, as far as in us is! But a little depart in peace, break off all delays, suffer Alderman, Coroner, County Clerk, Justice of aspirations. We, too, would ever chime in needed annually for five successive yearsmore in minutia. We wish to establish the the Peace, or other officer authorized to ad- our praises with their delightful symphonies, gives the following as committee well at Nanking, and preach the minister the same. Nor is such oath binding with hearts alive to these inanimate expres- them in his arms and blessed them-and do Gospel thoroughly there. That will be the " The Resources and Dependences of the heart of the nation, and we must keep the by prayed with tears, that, if it might stand on any person unless administered by such sions of heavenly wisdom and beauty. But it you remember, that he said, Of such is the Committee of Cooperation: I acknowledge that the thousand dollars may not cover all heart with all diligence, because thence, as with God's pleasure, he would restore him to officer. There are three forms of oath used is not to nature's flowery meads and bloomcan in no wise be participators of the bliss of the expenses of a mission family-teachers, from Jerusalem, we must send forth the issues his former health, the pious Jewel, overhear in judicial proceedings. The first was pro- ing vales that we would allure you on this books, writing, building, and other contingent of life. At least a dozen missionaries and ing him, turned his eyes as if he were offendis year, will be liable to conte-lies acknowled ged in the month withch shey reserve mill arrearages are paid is publisher. Sand comittances should is publisher. Sand comittancomittances should is publisher. Sand com expenses, as well as personal; but this amount men of our fraternity should be located there. ed, and spoke to him those words of Ambrose, bably taken from the case of Laban, above bright anniversary morn. In the garden of that glorious world? How important, then, being added to the common stock, we will Not only at Nanking must we preach, but to the longer, neither do I fear to die, because mentioned ; and commences thus : The officer innocence and sweet simplicity only bud and that we early seek to bathe our sin-polluted says to the witness, "You do swear in pre- bloom flowers of unrivaled loveliness. Here souls in that pure fountain, which only can walk by faith, adding the labors of our pen the whole nation be preached to. Many large we have a merciful Lord.' A crown of wash away the crimson stains of guilt, and sence of Almighty God, that the evidence only spring forth those plants whose germ cities, besides Nanking, are now ready for the righteousness is laid up for me. Christ is my again restore to us the beauty of innocence, you shall give in this matter of difference never dies, although the chilling frosts of coldand prayer, making our requests known. commencement of this process. To speak in righteousness. Father, let thy will be done: that when the Great Reaper shall stretch between A. B. and C. D., shall be the ness and neglect may wither the tender bough, forth his sickle, we may be gathered among The Lord will hear us and supply us, for he bounds, at least a hundred missionaries ought thy will, I say, and not my will, which is imknoweth that we have need of these things; and has said in his word, 'Trust in the Lord to join the committee before the close of two perfect and depraved. Lord, confound me truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the or the burning breach of passion crisp its the flowers that shall forever sparkle in the years more. I do think more, rather than less, not. This is my to-day," (alluding probably to truth; thus you swear." The second form twining tendrils, and shrivel its opening diadem that crowns our Saviour's brow. and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, those words of Christ, "To day shalt thou be was probably taken from Rev. 10: 5, 6, and leaves, or even though its delicate petals be H. E. S. This promise I have been testing these many "Teaching.—Much must be done for Chi-years, and I find it verily true—it may be na by teaching, at least, at the capital—Nan- ly come to thee, this day let me see the Lord and verily thou shalt be fed.' Ps. 37: 3. will be required. is like the above, except the beginning, which crushed beneath a wanton foot. Yes, little THE BIBLE IN TURKEY. says, "You do swear by the ever-living God." | children, human flowers, budding all along The Hon. G. P. Marsh, late U. S. Minister depended on. But if some good brother, after king. We must have a primary school, and After a few fervent inward prayers of devo-These in our law are called oath taking. the rough and thorny wayside of life, afford at Constantinople, was one of the speakers at reading this paper, should feel inclined to that ought to be instituted immediately, as a recent meeting of the New York Bible So- come on the plan recommended, only desires preparatory to a higher course of instruction tion and sights of longing desires, the soul re-3d. The difference between these and a theme worthy a nobler pen, one that should ciety. He said that the Mohammedans, something a little more tangible to walk by in science. And we shall have great need of turned to God that gave it. Such was the affirmation is nothing in substance, only in tenderly sweep the harp-strings of affection, form. The form was made to accommodate and awaken there gentle and thrilling music. Greeks, and Armenians of the Levant, offered than faith, to enable him to progress thither-the sect called Quakers are then to the stablishment of a the-the sect called Quakers are then to the stablishment of a the-the sect called Quakers are then to the stablishment of a the-of Christ's glorious gospel. totte at oldayag "gruns the sect called Quakers, as they hold that the Little children ! What heart does not vi. a new and extensive field for the dissemina- ward, let me say to such : 1. The thousand lological school, in which Chinese converts shall of Christ's glorious gospel.

This communication has been waded through with a view of sifting from it whatever real grains of interest it may yield the reader. Mr. Roberts, it may fitly be premised, went forth as a missionary of the Triennial Convention. Afterwards he came naturally un. der the patronage of the Southern Baptist Board, but from some cause became divorced from the same several years ago, since which time he has been " a minister at large," operating as has seemed meet in his own eyes. What, or how much, good he is accomplishing, we have never been able to find out. His case, we remember, was warmly espoused as against the Southern Board, by the late Rev. Dr. Waller, of the Western Recorder. It has been currently understood, that Mr. R. is prominent in giving aid to the revolution now progressing in China, having intimate relations to the leader of the new dynasty. This fact, as will be seen from what we give

far, of the revolutionary movement, he says:

"Dear brethren of England, France, and Germany, having lately sent a communication on this subject to the United States, this is intended principally for you. I am persuaded that you do not-cannot feel uninterested respecting the great Chinese Revolutionary movement now in progress-the wonder of the age! Through faith Tae ping Wang and his coadjutors are subduing the 'kingdom, have escaped the edge of the sword, out of weak ness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight and turned to flight the armies of the aliens. Having risen from among the people, apparent ly at the call of Providence, or the God of Providence, they have acted with energy, and gained unexpected, unprecedented success. They have securely planted their standard in Nanking, the southern capital, have taken other large cities in the country, and are wielding a mighty power and influence all around.

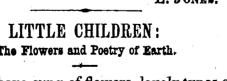
He next proceeds to argue at considerable ength the importance in his view of a "Com mittee of Coöperation," as he terms it, having its centre at Nanking-to be composed of dif ferent denominations and missionaries of the same. This, he insists, would have great advantages, from the common equality of all its members, and from its being in the midst of the field to be occupied. Mr. Roberts having earnestly appealed to Christian churches and associations to send forth to China missionaries-the expense of an outfit for each of

Further on Mr. Roberts makes the followng avowal :---

to the uttermost in carrying out the Gospel plan proposed. 3. Being a Baptist, and honestly believing that the Baptist doctrines and ordinances are most Scriptural, it is the writer's determination to throw what little influence he may have in China into this channel,

and he invites cooperation on no other principles than those maintained by the general union of missionary Baptists in the United States, and such as fraternize with them in England, France, and Germany. The version of the Holy Scriptures into Chinese, by Rev. Josiah Goddard, is now used, and will continue to be used by the committee; at least until some other version is used by the Baptist denomination in China more generally ?

Of the end to be achieved, and the means to be employed for it, Mr. Roberts gives an intelligent and truthful view in the following:





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"HARD TIMES."

What a mighty outcry is raised, because Jefferson County, may have their eyes so the supply of money is not so abundant as opened as to see their own need of a welding formarly! Merchants and manufacturers fail to redeem their paper, banks suspend payment, railroad companies and other corpora- them, they may be moulded anew, and thus, is rendered gloomy in consequence. One anniversary gladdens Zion with the happy the world was on the point of expiring, or at rewarded us double, who as prisoners of least, of chasing to care for the interests of his hope have turned to the strong hold. creatures.

But we believe, that the occasional recurrence of what is called "hard times," is neces- will not be "love's labor lost," for their resary to the moral well-being of community. | port will "divide the light from the darkness" Especially is it necessary for the welfare of and put an end to the contradictory reports "God's elect. In prosperous times, the avenues that are now creeping through all our churchto wealth are so many, and so widely open, es. The Association too will have learned that Christians are tempted to enter them. their own duty from a reliable source. The Consequently, they fall into "a snare, and minutes of the Association show the report into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which of the committee adopted as follows :---drown men in destruction and perdition." They would never retrace their steps, if dis- ing council of reference and settlement, and appointment did not compel them. They entreat the brethren of Jefferson County to would go on, in forgetfulness of everything that concerns their soul's interests, till even the forms of religion were lost, and the E. Babcock, Joseph Potter (of R. I.,) Leman they are not truly such? Those who have Church of Jesus Christ had become a thing Andrus, J. M. Allen, David Dunn, J. T. Daof the past. It is well, that the Providence | vis, and John Maxson (of DeRuyter.) of God does not suffer such a state of things of Jefferson County on the first fourth-day of to be of long continuance.

But "times are hard" in the religious world, and have been for ages. Shocking "failures" \$150, by equalization, to defray the expenses take place. Professors give their "promise" of the council. to render their lives a blessing to their fellow creatures; but their fellow creatures, after waiting for the fulfillment of the promise, find tions be received and appropriated accordingnothing but disappointment. Now and then, ly. a miserable apostate openly announces that he has "suspended payment," and that the world has nothing more to expect from him. He shamelessly declares his intention to seek, henceforward, only his own pleasure. But the greater part are still abundant in "promises." Confessing that they have been slow to redeern their obligations to their fellow men, they hold forth the expectation, that the future will witness a change for the better. And thus the religious world goes on, year after year, increasing the number of "fail ures," in the shape of apostacies, backslidings, and general religious declension, selfishness, in the meantimé, becoming so predominant a trait with professors, that they almost cease to regard themselves debtors to their fellow creatures. O, these are "hard times." The worst feature is, that this state of things creates no particular sense of distress. When there is stringency in the money market, every body feels it, and deplores it, Not so here. Something of an outcry is that probationers for eternal happiness or language of Bishop Watson, to "the great tians do not live up to their profession, but it is not generally felt that the world is really damag d by such failures. For the most part; there is no particular desire to have any better state of affairs.

council commences its labors, that the blessing that it maketh every man (not so much as those manent footing, as an authoritative book of little ones excepted, which as yet lie hid in their of our Heavenly Father may attend their mether's womb) deserving of eternal death beservice, and guide to a happy issue." If this fore God. We also affirm that this stain, day is observed as it should be by all the even after baptism, is in nature sin." churches, not-only will the council and the Church of England-" Original sin is the

brethren there feel that they are doing busi- fault and corruption of the nature of every man ness in the presence of the Great God, but I of Adam. In every person born into this trust there will be little else for them to do world, it (original sin) deserveth God's wrath but to stand still and see the salvation of God. and damation.

Other churches, too, while praying for the Confession of Relgia.-Original sin is unity of the Spirit among the brethren in corruption of the whole nature, and an hereditary evil, wherewith even the very infants in their mother's womb are polluted, and is so filthy and abominable in the sight of God, power, and so cast all into the furnace, that that it alone is sufficient to the condemnation while the breath of Heaven is blowing upon of all mankind."

Augsburg Confession-"We mean by oritions stop business; and the whole community while the report of the council at our next ginal sin, that guilt whereby all that come into the world are, through Adam's fall, sub would think, from the anxiety depicted on issue of their labors, a soul-felt response from fore, those defects and this concupiscence, every countenance, that the God who rules all our borders will tell that the Lord has are things damnable, and of their own nature worthy of death."

> Westminister Divines-"Every sin, both actual and original, brings guilt upon the But should these hopes be blasted, and no sinner, whereby he is bound over to the settlement be effected, the visit of the council wrath of God, and curse of the law, and so made subject to death, with all miseries, spiritual, temporal, and eternal."

Augustine taught that even "unconscious nfants, who did not gain remission by bap tism, were for it alone (original sin) consigned at least to the penalty of endless loss of heaven.'

Stuart-" Adam's sin is imputed to his posterity because it is their sin in reality.

fully acknowledge, and humbly confess, on the testimony of my God, that I am guilty of Adam's sin. The scriptures hold it forth as ours in as true a sense as it was Adam's. accept this council, and cooperate with them If Adam's sin is not ours as truly as it were in the settlement of the difficulties referred Adam's sin, could God impute it to us endeavored to vindicate divine justice in accounting Adam's sin to be ours, and to re-2. That this council meet with the brethren

concile the mind of man to that proceedure have not only labored in vain, but actually injured the cause they meant to uphold." In another place, Prof. Stuart says :---

" If our native propensities are themselve sin, then the conclusion seems plain and inevitable, that God is the author of sin, not merely that he has made beings who can commit sin, but that he has made beings a part of whose very nature, as it came from is hand, is sin."

Confusion confounded! Jewels of consistency, where were ye when Andover's Professor framed his theology? "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war."

reference. It is invaluable and indispensable to a well-selected library.

While that plan has its advantages, and they

are many and great, yet it has its disadvanta ges, arising from the partiality of sects, and that is naturally engendered of the offspring the overweening importance they, sometimes attach to details, in which others have no interest. Under such cinjumstances, it is befitting, occasionally, for^{*} an impartial reviser to analyze and reproduce, out of the cumbrous materials which are thus accumulated in a multiplicity of similar works-"winnow the grain from the chaff," and reduce them to one

systematic expose.

Mr. J. E. Potter, an enterprising Publisher of the city of Philadelphia, who is extensive-Jramas.''

ly engaged in a western agency trade, conceiving that the period had arrived for that Sentinel says:-

much experience and peculiar qualifications, uire, why object to the prosecution of their Joseph Belcher, D. D., to fill that important ocation by theatrical and musical people, and yet tolerate fruit selling in the streets, newsoffice. Dr. Belcher is not only known to the aper traffic by public outcry, the cigar trade public as the Biographer of the distinguished in open shop on the Sabbath, not to mention William Carey, but as the judicious Editor | liquor dealing, which all but the worst men of the works of Andrew Fuller and of Robert | reprobate, together with other abuses of the day? Are 'Sacred Concerts,' as they are of the Church of England, two clergymen Hall; a gentleman peculiarly adapted to

such an undertaking, which few other persons possess, from a long connection with some of the most respectable publishing houses of London.

With such qualifications, Dr. Belcher un dertook the work before us, determined to get it up in as attractive style as practicable and with the view to make readable matter which must. necessarily, be dry in detail, to persons who are not particularly interested in the views of each respective division of the Christian brotherhood, has interspersed the vision be mutually tolerated, and that the two work with numerous anecdotes of the olden time and prominent individuals, together with many choice selections of choicest poetry; to which the Publisher has added many portraits of distinguished personages in the church, Foreign Bible Society, he would not have and engravings of numberless meeting-houses. As a work designed to be carried by agents to the West and South-western settlements, it must prove an acceptable companion to the isolated families of those regions; | cy by the Home Mission Board of an indepenbringing as it does to their doors, the history of their former church connection-to some,

THE WAY SUNDAY IS KEPT IN NEW YORK -The New York Sun of a recent date 8ays :---

"We observe that one of our minor thea tres, in Chatham street, is now kept open on of Presbyterianism in the world. The ap Sabbath evening, for some kind of performances. The bills say ' Sacred concert of vocal and instrumental music.' The addition of the word 'sacred' to Sunday evening concerts at such a place, cannot deceive any body. Music is sacred only when it is employed in praise and fervent adoration of the Almighty. If the authorities of this city countenance or permit vocal and instrumental performances n our theatres on Sabbath evenings, under

the delusive name of 'Sacred Concerts,' the next step will be the introduction of comedy and farce, under, perhaps, the title of ' Moral

Referring to the foregoing, the Newark fourth season of special religious interest in

purpose, secured an Editor and Author of "We take the liberty to go farther, and in

we witness ?"

S. Cutting, on the part of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and reciprocated by Wm. H. Wyckoff, on the part of the Ameri can Bible Union; but in their views of what is necessary to a consummation so devoutly to be wished, they seem to be as wide asunder as ever. What the former proposes is, that differences of opinion on the question of re-Societies unite in fixing such limitations as will prevent a conflict of operations. The side issue," as he calls it, of the removal o the Home Mission Board to the building in Nassau street, owned by the American and brought within the terms of pacification. The latter, on the contrary, perceives in the agitaion of this removal project, the principal occasion of the revival of a controversy which was fast subsiding ; and believes the occupandent location, to be the first thing necessary revenue purposes. This (says the Witney) to the restoration of harmony. The effect of the correspondence, thus far, seems to have principle wrong, and because the granding of the lineaments of their former pastors, and been to embitter the strife, instead of allaying one such charter by Parliament will paralyze

RELIGIOUS INTEELLIGNCE.

The census in Scotland has lately been taken, from which it appears that in that country is the most thoroughly compact body proximation to religious unanimity is greater in Scotland than in any other country. On the morning of the census Sunday, there were in all 943,951 persons at church. Of these 820,000 were Presbyterians, and 120,000 bel longed to various other sects, amounting all to about thirty.

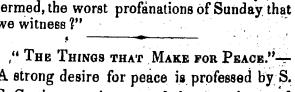
A protracted meeting of twenty-two days was held in the Ebenezer Church, S. C. it August and September. Christians Were refreshed, twenty-three new members were added to the church, several persons were vet serious inquirers. This is stated in the Southern Presbyterian to have been the that congregation within three years, and that in this period "two hundred and eleven persons have been added on examination, in cluding seventy-five servants."

In consequence of a paragraph in the letter of the Bishop of Victoria, inserted in the Lon. don Record, to the effect that he was not aware of a single clergyman or graduete hay. ing offered his services for the China Mission termed, the worst profanations of Sunday that one a graduate of Cambridge, the other of Dublin, are about to proceed to China inime diately, in connection with the Church Mic. sionary Society.

> A great revival has taken place in the State University of Mississippi ; which has resulted in the conversion of seventy of the students. Also in Greenboro, N. C., a letter dated the 10th inst. says that fifty conversions of young ladies have taken place in the Edgeworth Female Seminary. In Wellsburgh, S Charles county, Mo., fifteen have been added o the church.

At the autumnal meeting of the English Congregational Union, the Rev. Dr. Legge, a prominent minister of that order, glurified his denomination after the following fashion: "I do thoroughly believe-and I flatter myself that you believe it too-that Europe is the heart and soul of the world; that England is the heart and soul of Europe ; and that Con. regational Dissenters are the life and soul England !"

One of the Upper Canada Protestant Re ligious Societies is seeking for a charter of corporation with power to hold property for we deeply regret, both because we think the the rich, piquant anecdote, which illustrates it; and the probability of a still further divi- all opposition to the granting of any of the same kind to the church of Rome.



Nor and we say, as of commercial stringency, that it is necessary for the general welfare. God and man. It seems to be altogether evil. Whom does it benefit ? What graces can thrive in such a state? T. B. B.

"CENTRAL ASSOCIATION MATTERS." To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder ----

the Board therefore speak.

The Board do not claim to be exponents of joy a fair probation; if justice, honor, right, meni church of Rome. extent, the history of the different religious The Commissioners appointed by the Lethe Association's views, but speak their own require that such a fair probation should in-3. About one-fourth of all the families visitdenominations may be highly useful, by en-It is stated that Dr. Ives, late Bishop of rislature of New York to collect funds for the views of the Association's action and posi- clude in every human mind a bias towards ed were found habitually neglecting evangelthe Protestant Episcopal church of North abling us to behold, what we, ourselves, really establishment of an institution to be called tion. That action we deem clear and expli- holiness, and exclude all bias towards sin ical preaching. Carolina, has been appointed Professor in the profess to believe, why we believe it, and how 'The United States Inebriate Asylum," have cit, and we concur in the decision of the Sec- and then, farther, if we can have any confi-Catholic College at Fordham, near New THE LATE DR. WOODS .- It is stated in one | York. it is that others differ from us. made a public statement of their plan, and retary, that the action of the churches in dence in God to believe that he will act toof our exchanges, that the late Rev. Dr. Woods called for subscriptions. The object of the Without tracing the various efforts to eluci-Jefferson County has confirmed the appoint- wards his creature man upon those princi-The Bishop of London is said to be the gave in his will six hundred dollars in sums institution is to provide an asylum for the ment of the Council, and two churches at ples of justice, honor, and right, which he imdate this subject in separate works, in the of one hundred dollars to six benevolent sopoor and destitute inebriate, where his phys different branches of the Christian family, or least have by vote assured us of their readiness planted in the soul, and which are his own worth the enormous sum of a hundred thou cieties; he also directed that there should be sand pounds sterling per year. tracing the many attempts that have been ical and moral condition will be alike the care to meet their share of responsibility. The voice there speaking; why, in the name of no inscription on the stone which may mark difficulty to be settled we have not understood reason, justice, right-in the name of all that of the physician and the philanthropist, and made to concentrate and embody a succinct The Consistory of the Collegiate Churches the place of his grave, except the following where his labor may be rendered productive of New York has given to the Theological as "between churches," but as, in the language is true and good—in the name of all that is to summary of those voluminous productions, and of service to his family. With the Asy-Seminary, located at New Brunswick, the of the minutes of the Association, "among be hoped for in heaven, or all that is to be "Rev. Leonard Woods, D. D., born in and present an agreeable portraiture of the lum there will be connected workshops, in munificent donation of twenty-five thousand Frinceton, Mass., June 19, 1774; graduated the brethren." Neither do we regard this feared in hell-what has caused the "conflict diversified countenances of the universal browhich each patient, as soon as his condition dollars. at Harvard College, 1796; ordained as min-Council as empowered with ecclesiastic dic- of ages," and why has man arrayed himself therhood of Zion, it must suffice to state, that will permit, will be employed—thus making ister of the gospel at West Newbury, in 1798 The Directors of the Hawaiian Missionary tation, but as an advisory "committee of re- against the voice of his Maker, both within one of the most successful efforts of this kind the Asylum a self-supporting institution. The inaugurated as Abbott Professor of Christian Sodiety are taking measures to send out six ference and settlement," of fraternal media- and without himself-why war against the ever produced, in this or any other country, community will thus be relieved of the bur-Theology in 1808; resigned his office in native missionaries and their wives to Microden of maintaining inebriates in alms-houses tion in a matter in which, to be sure, the universal consciousness of mankind, and every was accomplished by our excellent country 1846 ; died -----, aged ---." and prisons, who will be separated from the woman, Hannah Adams, in her "View of All society of those incarcerated for public crimes, churches in Jefferson County are interested, attribute of Jehovah? Why is it, when God THANKSCIVING DAY was very generally and in relation to which, as fellow members, declares his ways are equal, and when our Religions"-truly a master production for and placed where their inebriety will be observed in New York city by a cessation of the age and under the circumstances in which treated as a disease, and where no efforts will business and by public religious services. we all suffer. We have the fullest confidence inmost souls affirm the same, that men seamen than all the tempests that ever blew." in the piety, wisdom, and sagacity of the have been so audaciously presumptive as to it was written, and has proved a mother of be wanting to produce in them a reformation, According to a custom which has been in Council, and trust they will go up to the work | ignore the fact, both in God and themselves ? and where an income from their labor will be books; for every work of the kind, since that vogue for several years past, it was made a now exercising ministerial functions in the with faith in God and in their brethren, espesecured to their families, who otherwise day, is greatly indebted to her for many a Let us therefore refresh our minds by a few would be left to penury and suffering. To day of joy and feasting to the poor children Church of England. cially as the churches, in accepting the council, extracts from the "Conflict :" gem that adorns succeeding labors. carry out successfully the great aim of the connected with various public institutions in According to the synagogue rolls, there are virtually promise to " cooperate with them in Some ten years since, I. D. Rupp, of Penn- institution, \$50,000 must be raised-this be- the city. At the Five Points Mission House more than 120,000 Jews in the United States. Calvin-" Infants bring their condemnation sylvania, originated a new and appropriate ing the amount of capital stock required by the settlement." with them from their mother's womb, being plan for a general work of this nature, nameof the Ladies, at Mr. Pease's House of In the charter. This amount (which can be inliable to punishment not for the sin of another, ly, that of having a distinguished member of But much as we prize the ability of the ENCOURAGING .--- Eld. Thomas E. Babcock dustry, at the Home of the Friendless, and creased when necessary) is divided into Council, we regard them as secondary in imbut for their own. For although they have shares of \$10 each. sends us several subscribers for the Recorder, among the children on Randall's Island, it portance to the day of fasting and prayer to vet they have the seed enclosed in themselves; respective churches, that each denomination and adds: "These new subscribers, with their was a welcome day. Many of the public DIED FOR THE WANT OF LIFE -Two houses, and numerous private families, sent in nay, their whole nature is, as it were, a seed might portray their own views, and in no Odd-Fellows' Lodges have recently died in to these institutions a bountiful supply of sub- than a year ago. The Sabbath reform it families, embraced the Sabbath a little more opening of their labors there. Unhappily, of sin; therefore it cannot but be odious and manner be misrepresented. This was prompt- DeRuyter, N. Y., for lack of vitality in the stantials and luxuries, with which to regale steadily progressing. We occasionally see the resolution is printed in the minutes as first drawn, and not as passed by the Association. it is properly considered sin before God, bely responded to by able pens, and an import- shape of opposition. It is believed their happy their usually famished inmates. From notices cluster of its tipened fruits. There are It should read : "We recommend the church- ment without sin." cause there could be no liability to punish- ant work was achieved. In a short time a exit would have been much earlier but for which appear in the daily papers, we should number of converts to the Lord's Sabbath in es of this Association to improve as a day of second edition was called for, which being the stimulus of rivalry between the lodges. think that Thanksgiving Day is rapidly com-Brockfield, Tioga Co., Pa., six of whom have The French Confession-"We believe that revised and considerably enlarged, proved its "He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear." ing to be in New York what it has long been fasting and prayer, the day on which this this stain (original sin) is indeed sin, because success, and established its merits on a perbeen recently added to the Church in Indein New England. pendence-four by immersion." VOX.

From the extracts already given from th wonderful book, it will be seen, that Mr. Beecher endeavors to establish the following propositions :---

"CONFLICT OF AGES"-NO. 3.

1. That the Association nominate the follow-

to, viz: T. B. Brown, Geo. Greenman, T.

3. That the Association raise the sum of

4. Should other interested persons be dis-

oosed to aid in defraying the expenses of the

council, we recommend that their contribu-

JAMES R. IRISH.

Chairman Ex. Board Central Ass.

the week in January, 1855.

DERUYTER, Nov. 28, 1854.

1. That the intuitive convictions of the human mind, as to right and wrong, are the voice of God himself in the soul; therefore, on such convictions all just views of God depend, while on them his universal government must ever rest.

versal, indwelling and inhering in every spirits, as displayed in our individual con human being.

any law written on stone. 4. That honor right

misery should enjoy the opportunity of a fair lesson which every sect, and every individual trial, before they are doomed to the endless of every sect, ought to learn, from the history retributions of the eternal state.

on the contrary, a bias to holiness, or love to Revelation, as seen from the position in which

Such are the conclusions to which Mr. points of the different church systems. Beecher thinks the intuitive convictions of

At a meeting of the Executive Board of justice and right implanted in the human soul, the Central Association, held this day, I was the testimony of universal consciousness, all directed to forward for publication in the go to maintain the affirmative of the above Recorder a note expressive of their views and propositions. If, then, justice, honor, right, feelings in relation to the Council appointed all affirm that the intuitive convictions of the to meet with the brethren in Jefferson County. human mind concerning right and wrong are The appropriate medium would have been the the basis of God's universal government over Corresponding Secretary; but he is absent; intelligent beings; if justice, honor, right, all

demand that every human being should en-

But the end is not yet. S. S. GRISWOLD.

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we behold the Truth-the various standing-

Perhaps the greatest service ever performmankind would arrive, and which are in fact | ed to the distracted, professing church, by any the case. And I ask, who can dispute him? | mere human, uninspired being, is the philo-To deny them, would be to implicate the Au-sophical analysis of Neander, in his incomthor of man's existence; for every principle of parable work, "History of the Planting and Training of the Christian Church by the Apostles;" wherein he satisfactorily reconciles the diversified teachings of some of the Apostles, and has given a consistent explanation of matters, apparently conflicting, and frequently denounced as discrepant, by developing the standing point from which it was natural for each mental organization to deduce such dissimilar phases of the same facts; and to some

the altar and the hearthstone of by-past days, sion of the denomination, by the organization of a new Home Mission Society, is in an equal

2. Pictorial View of All Nations, comprising the Manners and Customs, Costumes, Remarkable Cities, Towns, Battle Grounds, Animals, Birds, and other objects of interest; with Nine Hundred Engravings. Quarto, 192. J. E. Potter. Philadelphia.

Simultaneously with the foregoing work, we have the present attractive volume, from the same press. It is entirely too late in the day, for the rapid advances of typography, to attempt any labored essay to exhibit the advantages of the illustrations of the graver in works of instruction. Indeed, from the specimen before us, that species of instruction and entertainment has made such rapid advances as to supersede, almost entirely, the text, for they are now left to speak for themselves. Such is emphatically the character of the work before us—consisting of nine hundred engravings, appropriately arranged, on 192 pages of beautiful white thick quarto. Although designed for general circulation, at all times, yet there can be no more appropriate book for presentation to the younger population, at the approaching holidays, than this production. Children, generally, look for presents during the Christmas holidays, and much money, unquestionably, is foolishly ex-

pended in ephemeral books on such occasions. Children do not care for long details, but love to turn from one illustration to another in rapid succession. They can be gratified to their heart's content in the work before us, without taxing their parents or friends exorbitantly; and we commend it as just the work suited to that purpose-as affording an endless amusement at an exceedingly low price. The children of the land will bless Mr. Potter for this effort to entertain them.

degree increased. So says the Am. Baptist.

PERMANENT PASTORSHIPS. - Rev. Isaac Smith, of East Stoughton, Mass., is the oldest settled pastor of the Baptist denomination in New England, having occupied one post nearly twenty-five years. But he has just resigned, and is about removing to Foxborough. In noticing the fact, the Christian Chronicle says :-

Dr. Sharp was pastor of the Charles-street the truth, and nearly all in attendance are Church, Boston, more than forty years; Dr. specially interested. This is the result of no H. G. Jones was pastor at Lower Merion special effort, but is attributed to the impres-Church nearly fifty years. We may hardly signs made in the Bible class taught in the look for permanency like these cases again school.

while the popular taste remains as it is. W need nothing in our churches so much as permanency in the pastoral office. Rev. D. D. Pratt has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Nashua, N. H., twenty-two years; Rev. Elijah Hutchinson, of the Baptist Church at Windsor, Vt, twenty years; Dr. C. A. Thomas, of the Baptist Church at Brandon, Vt., nineteen years; Rev. A. S. Train, of the First Baptist Church at Haverhill, Mass., eighteen years; Dr. Neal, of the First Baptist Church, Boston, seventeen years; and these are the oldest pastors in New England.

DESTITUTION IN OHIO.-The general agent for the American Tract Society for thirty counties in Northern Ohio, reports for the last year, that he and his associate laborers have visited 18,384 families ; sold 18,274 volumes, distributed gratuitously 1,008,000 pages. valued at \$672, and held 445 religious meetings. They report the destitution thus :---1. No less than one thousand six hundred can establish a day for themselves, withou and forty families, about one-eleventh of the the Government interfering with religion. whole number visited, were found entirely destitute of all evangelical reading except th Bible.

2. Three hundred and eighty-nine families were found without either Bible or Testa-

A correspondent of the Puritan Recorder says that on the 15th of October, a Congrega tional church was organized in Lawrence City, Kansas. The church was organized under a large tent, by the direction of Rev. Mr. Lum, of the Kansas City Mission. The society is to be known as "The Plymouth-Church of Lawrence City,"

There is said to be an interesting state of hings in a Female Seminary in Culpepper Co, Va. Thirty of the pupils have been hopefully brought to a saving knowledge of

M. Jules Bornand, pastor of the French steptont Church in New York, has issued proposals for a weekly religious newspaper, Fenille Religieuse des Etats Unis de l'Amerique du Nord," of 16 pages, 8 vo, making a volume of 832 pages, at \$2 a year. It is condially recommended by Rev. Drs. Bond Potts, Baird, Adams, Williams, and Tyng.

It is stated that a thousand Testaments were put in circulation at Ningpo in a single day at a literary examination in that city. There were not less than 6,000 or 8,000 literary men present from all parts of the country.

The Rev. H. R. Hitchcock and wife, Rev. Geo. Pierson and wife, and Rev. Wm. C. Baldwin and wife, sailed from Boston, Nov. 27th, in the ship Ocean Pearl, for Honolulu to enter upon their missionary labors.

The Governor of Virginia, having doubt of his authority in matters of religion, abstains this year from appointing a day for religious Thanksgiving. He thinks the churches

Edmund D. Ruffin, of Philadelphia, say the Episcopal Recorder, a graduate at the last commencement of the General Theological Seminary, has recently gone over to the

owner of the Paddington estate, which !

Judge McLean, of the United States Court, recently stated, in giving his judgment in 8. maritime case, that "Rum has sunk more There are upwards of fifty converted Jers

W. M. F. ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 7, 1854.

General Intelligence.

Meeting of Congress-President's Message. The 33d Congress reassembled at Wash

ington Dec. 4th for its second session, which will last till the 4th of March next. A quorum of both Houses being present, they soon organized, and sent word to the President that they were ready to receive any communication from him. The Message was immediately forthcoming. It is a long document -too long for us to give entire this week, ditional horrors, from the circumstance o without disarranging our usual order of pub- both knots slipping when the drop fell, re lication, and omitting the news of the day quiring a readjustment of the ropes and the

next week; giving, meanwhile, from one of the daily papers, the following statement of

Peaceable relations with all the world. doctrine.

of a paragraph in the letter ctoria, inserted in the Lon. France, England or Spain; yet rigid adheeffect that he was not lergyman or graduate havvices for the China Mission gural. England, two clergymen, Cambridge, the other of

ias taken place in the State ssippi; which has resulted of seventy of the students. N. C., a letter dated the fitty conversions of young place in the Edgeworth Lu Wellsburgh, St. 67 fifteen have been added

INTEELLIGNCE,

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meeting of the English ion, the Rev. Dr. Legge, a of that order, glorified his the following fashion : "] eve-and I flatter myself too-that Europe is the the world; that England is of Europe; and that Connters are the life and soul

er Canada Protestant Reseeking for a charter of power to hold property for This (says the Witness) both because we think the and because the granting of By Parliament will paralyze ine granting of any number to the church of Rome.

nt of the Puritan Recorder

One week later news from California was eceived in New York on the 2d inst., but it general revival of trade.

A duel had been fought between Colonel will a few days before, leaving all he possess ed to his widow. He is said to have been engaged in eight duels prior to this fatal one. An execution of two criminals took place at Coloma, on the 3d ult., attended by ad ituate Bank, Boston, Mass., 50 cfs.; Knickerbocker Bank, New York City, 90 cts. Lewis County Bank, Martinsburgh, N. Y.

California News.

already in type. We therefore defer it till prolonged agony of the sufferers.

Financial "Deficiencies."

The past few weeks have developed i New York a very large number of what in

cies." The two cases following will illustrate the meaning of the term :--At the meeting of the Directors of the Na

24th, the President, Mr. Jas. Gallatin, in look-Recommendations for increasing the Army ing over the statement laid before the Board, noticed a sudden, and to all appearances unaccountable reduction in the item of outstandcirculation, since the previous discount day, of about \$60,000. An examination of the Recommendation of fire-proof buildings for accounts of the Paying Teller, Mr. Howland, led to the discovery that he had withdrawn This gentleman is elected for his third term.

from his cash \$60,000 or \$80,000 circulating The Hon. E. B. Washburn, of the First Dis. when he fell out of his chair and broke his exception of a few thousand dollars repre- his second term; and the younger brother is sented by bills receivable which he had pur-elected in Wisconsin for the first time φ chased, was found on his person, together These gentlemen are of the old New England with the bills. His plan it appears was to stock; they were born in Farmington, Maine force the balance of his accounts by reporting and have many relatives in various parts of these notes on hand, and the supposition is Maine and in Boston. The eldest of the four votes in all were cast : of these Myron

that his whole scheme of "deficiency" was three is about 42 years of age. They are to have been consummated the next day by educated men, and all belong to the legal the purchase of European funds, with which he was to clear for parts unknown.

The American Exchange Bank, on examination of the accounts of its first teller, Mr. Candee, find a deficiency of \$138,500, arising from his having certified cheques for irresponsible parties. To protect the bank, he

had been a large speculator in property in

HIRING SLAVES-DECISION IN GEORGIA.-

has placed in their hands bonds and mortgages to the amount of \$161,977, which, with his sureties bond, \$20,000, it is hoped will cover his deficiencies. Mr. Candee, it was stated

European News.

the village of Yonkers, on the North River, The steamer Africa, which sailed from Liv owning and occupying a costly establishment

later news from the seat of war. A pause suspicion. It appears, however, that a large oner, with the tin can which he employed seems to have ensued in the field fighting fancy store in which he was engaged with his before Sevastopol. Dispatches, both Rus. brother-in-law, in Broadway, has absorbed a sian and British, say "the seige progresses considerable portion of his deficiencies. The with regularity." Both parties are in want wrong doing has been going on for some time, of reënforcements-the besiegers much more possibly a year or more.

BROKEN BANK BILLS.—The notes of the An article in the London Quarterly Review, Gov. Reeder of Kansas has decided not to broken Banks are selling in Wall-st., at the treating of the way London is fed, says that order an Election for a Territorial Legisla. annexed rates : Canal Bank, Cleveland, Ohio, "if Norway, stretching from the Frozen ture this season. His main public reasons

90 cents; City Bank of Columbus, Ohio, 90 Ocean down to the southern extremity of the are: 1. That no census has yet been taken of has no feature of special importance, except cts.; Bank of Circleville, Ol.io, 50 cts.; Mer. the North Sea, were to summon all its people the inhabitants to serve as a basis of reprechants' Bank, Bridgeton, N. J., 60 cts.; Gov- to one vast conclave, they would number but sentation; 2. That there is no fit place for ernment Stock Bank at Ann Arbor, Michigan, little more than half the souls within the Lon holding a Legislative Session. This decision Woodlief and Achilles Kewan, in which the 50 cts.; Bank of Washtenaw, Michigan, 25 don bills or mortality; Switzerland, in her has been taken in high dudgeon by the Misformer was killed. The Colonel made his cts.; Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad Bank, thousand valleys, could not muster such an souri slaveholders, who had arranged to throw Michigan, 25 cts.; Farmers' and Mechanics' army; and even busy Holland, within her over voters enough into the Territory to elect Bank of Kent County, Maryland, 40 cts.; mast thronged harbors, humming cities, and a Legislature which would expressly legalize Newport Safety Fund Bank, Kentucky, 20 populous plains, could barely overmatch the Slavery. They are very fiercely assailing

cts.; Kentucky Trust Company, Kentucky, close-packed millions within sound of the Gov. R. as a land-speculator, monopolist, &c 30 cts.; Stark Bank, Vermont, 50 cts.; Coch-| great bell of St. Paul's. Judge Drummond, of the U.S. Circuit

An interesting case of excision of a portion Court for Illinois, recently decided, in the of the lower jaw-bone was performed a few case of Joseph C. Mitchell, free negro, vs. days since, by Dr. Fred. Geddings, before Charles H. Lamar, that a free negro was not the students of the Medical College, Charles- a citizen of the United States, and therefore town, Mass. The patient was a negro girl, not entitled to maintain a suit before the U. about 14 years old. After dissecting the flap S. Circuit Court. It is stated that Judge Illinois, 75 cts.; Farmers' Bank, Chicago, of the cheek, he divided the bone in two McLean coincided in the opinion of Judge places, removing a section of about two inches sin, 75 cts.; Ship Builders' Bank, Maine, 60 in length. No chloroform was administered. Drummond.

A dispatch dated Albany, Tuesday, Nov. yet the patient continued calm and quiet dur-28, 1854; says: Joshua Maine, Esq., the ing the whole operation, which has ever been member elect to the Assembly from Jefferson regarded one of the most painful in surgery. County; had a narrow escape from drowning It lasted about five minutes. on Friday last, in consequence of, a boat cap-

Coroner Gamble the other day held an sizing that he was in while crossing the Chauinquest at the house of Mr. John H. Bom. mont Bay. He and two others were in the stead, No. 88 Attorney-st., New York, upon water one hour and a half before they were pass our New England festival in his native the body of Francis Bomstead, a child 20 rescued.

place. Mr. Washburn is the youngest of the months old, who was killed by a fall. The John Ross, an experienced apiarist three brothers elected as members of the mother testified that the child was sitting upon House of Representatives in the next Con- a chair by the table, with an apple in one Warren, has a hive of bees from which he gress. His oldest brother is the Hon. Israel hand and an orange in the other, when it has taken, during the past year, two hundred Washburn, Jr., of the Fifth District of Maine. | turned and kissed her, and then the little sister, and forty pounds of extra honey !... The bees were fed upon a preparation made by him. saying how he loved them and his father. self, and by the use of which they do far better than when left to collect their own food.

> The entiro repeal of the Usury Laws in The town of Genesee, Allegany Co., N.Y. Great Britain, says the New York Courier, gave, probably, the strongest vote for freedom has been accomplished at the recent session and temperance, at the late election, of any of Parliament. If is now lawful in Great town in the State. One hundred and forty Britain to loan money at any rate of interest, and on any description of property, either H. Clark, for Governor, received 136; Bradreal estate or otherwise.

> 134; Nathan V. Hull, Free Democratic can-The compensation paid to the New York didate for Congress, 134; and Enos Baldwin, Pilots employed in taking vessels out and Free Democratic candidate for Justice of into the harbor, is about \$200,000 a year. The pilot laws and the harbor rules which

A dispatch dated Portland, Friday, Dec. 1, for Portland, on the Grand Trunk Railway, interests. was nearing Thompson's Mills, in the town

of Starks, this morning, the snow plow got off the track and stopped the train. At that moment the down freight train came along and ran into it, smashing the cars badly and injuring eight or ten persons severely. Two | ticipated that the business of the two followpassenger cars took fire and were consumed.

A failure in the lumber-trade recently occurred at Quebec, with liabilities to the amount of \$2,000,000-that of Mr. Wm. ed a plan for a cabin of a steamer or other MARRIED

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In Brooklyn. N. J., Nov. 22, by Rev. H. H. Baker Mr. SIMEON F. RANDOLPH, of Plainfield, to Min FRANCES REMER, of New Brunswick At High-st. Baptist Church. Providence, R. L. Nov

6th, 1854, by Rev. George R. Dawson, Mr. John R CRANDALL, of Phenix, to Miss ISABELLA C. BROOMS of Providance.

At Potter Hill, R. I., Nov 30th, 1854, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. CHARLES A. STILLMAN, of Westerly, to Miss ELIZA C. STILLMAN, of Hopkinton.

DIED, In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Oct. 30th, 1854, Mrs. ELIZA ANN SAUNDERS, wife of Dea. Roswell Saunders, of consumption, in the 49th year of her age. Sister Saunders made a public profession of religion in 1850 when she united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of which she remained a member unul her death. During her sickness, she enjoyed the comforting in. fluences of the grace of God in a very unusual degree. A strong faith gave her the assurance of life beyond the grave, and the spiritual presence of her Saviour

mitigated every pain. For the future she had no doubts-no fears-she lived in constant longing to depart and be with Jesus. As her end approached, she egarded the signs of her approaching dissolution with riamphant pleasure, and left the world in peace. J. s In Adams, Sept. 10th, 1854, Mrs. CHARLOTTE OROS y, wife of Dea. Elisha Crosby, of the heart disease in the 68th year of her age.

In Houston, Texas, Nov. 4, of yellow fever, Dorser W. VEDDER, son of Dr. Wm. Vedder, of DeRuyter, aged 22 years—a young man of much promise. J. R. I.

LETTERS.

James R Irish, Elias Burdicl, G R Wheeler, Wm M aunestock, C M Lewis, T E Babcock. Henry Babcock (sent by H A-H,) R Rinoe, J F Morgan, Wm R Maxson, J B Clarke, W B Wells, L M Cottrell, J Summerbell, S Babcock, N V Hull, John Whitford,

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from time to time have been amended, are said to operate with great advantage to the service and to the security of the shipping The receipts of the Boston and Albany railroad, for the ten months ending 31st Oct.. exhibit a gain over the corresponding months of last year equal to \$200,000; and it is an-ticipated that the business of the two follow-ing months will swell the receipts to \$230,-Alfred Center..N. V. Hull, Mired Center..N. V. Hull, Mired Center..N. V. Hull, Millerd RHODE ISLAND.

Hopkinton. Charles St Jamestown...Wm. A. Weeden Wm. R. Jackson, of Baltimore, has invent-Brookfield...Andrew Babcock. Pawcatuck. .S. P. Stillman. Phœnix...Thomas R. Green, NEW JERSEY. Ceres. Geo. S. Crandall. DeRuyter, B. G. Stillman. New Market. H. V. Dunham State Bridge. John Parmalee. Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, Plainfield. E. B. Titsworth. Shiloh ... lanac W PENNSYLVANIA. Gowanda...Delos C. Burdic Crossingville. .Benj. Stelle. Hounsfield. . Wm. Green. Hebron. Hiram W. Babcoc Conardsville. . W. B. Maxton. Quincy..Abram Burger. VIRGINIA. Lincklaen. Daniel C. Burdick

ford R. Wood, for Lieutenant Governor, profession. THROWING VITRIOL.-Within a few months Sessions, 135. past, a large number of fine dresses have been

25 cts.; Union Bank, Chicago, Illinois, 75

cts.; City Bank, Chicago, Illinois, 75 cts.;

Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, Chicago,

Illinois, 75 cts.; Oshkosh City Bank, Wiscon-

A FAMILY OF CONGRESSMEN.—The Boston

Transcript of Nov. 27th, says: The Hon. C.

C. Washburn, M. C. elect from Wisconsin

passed through this city on Saturday, on a

visit to his relatives in Maine, intending to

destroyed in New York by vitriol thrown upon them as their wearers were walking 1854, says: As the train from Island Pond the streets, or entering theaters. The perpe-

trator of these outrages has at last been secured, and turns out to be Theodore H. Gray, a master-printer, doing business at No. 67 Beekman-street. He had been the terror of ladies for some months, many of whom were in dread for their dresses and persons every in the village. He had borne a fair character time they passed through the streets, or left

before this occurrence, and was supposed to places of public amusement. Officer Reed There is nothing that deserves the name of have some money of his own, which averted most adroitly succeeded in capturing his prisfor his nefarious purposes on his person. In his examination it came out that he is a member in good standing of the Allen-street Baptist Church, and the reason assigned by him for his outrages was "to deter ladies from going to the theaters." His friends impute his conduct to insanity; if this plea is to be sustained, we can only say he has exhibited much "method in his madness !" are anticipated.

rence to every principle avowed in the previous message of Gen. Pierce, and in his inau- tional Bank of New York, on Friday, Nov.

and Navy. Additional steamships and fortifications. A revision of the tariff, if time should admit No ex parte legislation. State, Navy and War Departments.

Civilization and civil government for the Indians. Substitution of provisions and notes, and the whole of the money, with the trict in Illinois, is another brother, elected for neck-death ensuing immediately afterward. clothing for money. Equalization of pensions. Prevention of

frauds. Recommendation to amend Cobb's Land Graduation bill.

An extension of the commission to settle private land claims in California. A Boundary Commission to settle the limits of Washington Territory.

Settlement with the British Hudson's Bay and Puget Sound Companies.

Extension of the usefulness of the Patent Office. Establishment of a Law Department of the

Government, under the superintendence of The Attorney-General.

Regulation of fees of Marshals and Clerks of United States, District and Circuit Courts.

erpool Nov. 18th, reached New York on the 29th.

its principal topics :---Adherence to our rights and to the Monroe financial circles are mildly called "deficien-No apprehension of a rapture, either with

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the Hawaiian Missionary neasures to send out six and their wives to Micro-

the United States Court, iving his judgment in a Run has sunk more tempests that ever blew. is of fifty converted Jews

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than the besieged. The Russians, however, begin to be short of ammunition. The rapid A STRANGE CASE .--- On the evening of the reduction, by battle and disease, of the allied 22d ult., an aged, and at that time unknown force-now reduced to 50,000-had caused man, was knocked down and run over in great alarm in England and France, and Forty-second st., New York, by one of the strenuous efforts were being made to send Third-ave. cars, and died the same night at instant reënforcement.

Bellevue Hospital. The day following an At last accounts, the firing around Sevastopol was slack on both sides," Preparations appearing to recognize it, it was interred as objects of the institution as follows :were being made for the assault, and scaling that of an unknown man, in Potter's Field, at ladders had been ordered up. Four Russian the expense of the City. On the 1st of Deships in the harbor had been sunk by the cember, it was discovered to be that of Mr. allies' fire. One of these ships was the John L. Norton, a resident of Pearl-st., nearly "Twelve Apostles." Typhus has broken out 85 years of age, and worth about half a mill in the city, from the number of unburied dead. ion of dollars. It appears that on the 22d Conflagrations are continually occurring from ult., he left his residence, and not returning red hot shot. Water is exceedingly scarce. to it again, his relatives fearing, that he had The Russians are preparing for street-to-street been drowned, or had met with some acci fighting. They are posting cannon to sweep dent, instituted a search for him, which provthe streets, and fortifying houses. ed unavailing until that day, when they called

Winter was setting in severely, and the at the Coroner's office, and, upon looking fleets had suffered some disasters by gales at over the book, discovered by the description sea. of his dress and the articles found upon his

person, that he had been buried as an "un An occurrence of the most horrible nature known man." Steps were immediately taken has taken place. The great Hospital, in Sevastopol, was set on fire by the shells of the to disinter the body for the purpose of depositing it in a vault in Greenwood Cemetery allies, and was burned to the ground, with all Mr. Brock Carrol, late a police officer in this its inmates-two thousand sick and wounded. City, and grandson to the deceased, has been

Sickness is on the increase in the allied willed the bulk of his property. Mr. C. was camp. The cold is very severe at night. active at the time of the "Norwalk Railroad Severe weather had occurred at sea; a Turcalamity," and saved the life of a Southern kish 80 gun ship and a frigate sunk in a gale. gentleman, who offered him. afterward, a Lieutenant-General Sir George Cathcart. present of \$2,000, which Mr. C. declined ac Brigadier-General Strangeway, and Gen. cepting. The trunk containing the will and Guldie, were killed in the action on the 5th. The attack on the 5th was made by 40,000 of has been placed in charge of the Chief of other documents belonging to the deceased the enemy. The redoubts were taken and Police for safe keeping, until it shall be deretaken. The French lost 1,500 killed and cided to whom it legally belongs. wounded. The English had 2,000 killed and wounded. Russian loss is between 7,000 and

8,000. In the State of Georgia, in '1850, Francis The following letter, published in the Con-Lennard hired of Rebecca Boynton a negro stitutionnel, will show one of the ways of carrying on the war around Sevastopol :---

\$100, giving his note for the amount. The "My DEAR FATHER-I have been leading | contract was made in January; on the 1st of of late the life of a poacher. I am every day | May the negro died, and Lennard refused to on the look out for a Russian-being attached pay the note on the ground that the services to a company of france tireurs, or riflemen. bargained for had not been rendered. The Our duty is to fire at the Russian artillery note was sued, and the case was carried from gibbons, night clerk and porter, who was obmen, and to protect our own, who have no the Superior to the Supreme Court, where reason to be dissatisfied with us as yet. I judgment was rendered against Lennard. cannot say the same of the Russians, who ap- The only question in the case, according to pear to suffer greatly from our rifles. To the Judge was, whether, when a negro is hired give you an idea of our mode of acting, we for a year, and dies within the time, the hirer set out at 2 in the morning, fully accoutred, should be allowed a credit upon his note, with a supply of ammunition and biscuit. On from the time of the negro's death, to the end

our arrival in the trenches, we are provided of the year, for so much as the hire for that with bags, a shovel, and a pickaxe. At a time would amount to. The Judge decides submitted to the people of Rhode Island, to given signal we jump over the parapets with that the hirer is entitled to no credit upon abolish the registry tax, and to extend the the agility of stags, and take refuge in some his note, in the absence of a stipulation to time of registration, are rejected. The prosheltered spot under the forts, where we dig that effect. The principle laid down is iden- positions to vest the pardoning power in the a kind of rabbit hole to hide in. We tical with that which requires the lessee of a Governor, and to abolish the country session place our bags as a protection on the side fac- tenement, in the absence of a special agree- of the General Assembly, are adopted. The

leave it at dark, often exposed to a shower of down over his head as soon as the occupant General Assembly, is so close that we must kirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Oleveland A girl by the name of Ellen White, took board of the Arctic. grape-shot. You will naturally ask, dear takes possession of the premises. Jincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chica ledo, Detroit, Unicago, dc. D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't. the small pox in Boston a short time ago, and vgait for the official returns. interial functions in the Magraw & Reeside, mail contractors be father, what we have to do all that time. I before her convalescence was completed. tween Independence and Salt Lake, have re-Hudson Biver Railroad. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—On and after Mon-day, Nov. 20, 1854, the Passenger Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: Leave New York from the station corner Chambers st. and College can assure you that we have plenty to do. On Monday night, Nov. 27th, a meeting started on board the cars for her home in THE RUSSIAN PORTS BLOCKADED .--- Official ceived intelligence of the loss of eleven mules. magogue rolls, there are the in the United States. was held in New York, at the Chinese As-We load and fire, in rapid succession, and Thetford, Vt. During her brief journey of a They were taken by the Pawnee Indians. information has been received at the Depart, sembly Rooms, in behalf of Polish Nationality every shot tells on a Russian artillery man. few hours she communicated the loathsome The other day two officers were standing on ment of State, Washington, that the Fren ch Two drivers had been shot. and Independence, commemorative of the disease to some dozen people who were on Twenty-fourth Anniversary of Poland's last Four slaves, two of them belonging to Place, at 7.00 A M-Express Train for Albany and Troy, con-necting with Northern and Western Trains. a piece of timber placed on the top of a tower and English Governments have determined. board the train in which she traveled. several d. Thomas E. Babcock opposite my station for the purpose of having if the war with Russia shall continue, to c lose, gallant insurrection. John P. Hale presided, Prof. Strange, one to Mr. Dey, and one to of whom have since died, cribers for the Recorder, a view of our works. With two shots I by blockade, in the coming spring, and as and addresses in sympathy with Poland were Mr. Herman, all of Norfolk, mysteriously 9.00 A M-Mail Train Through Way Train, 12 M. 4.45 P M-Express Train. Accommodation Train The closing of the New York Canals is offiwsubscribers, with their brought down those gentlemen, and at the early in that season as the ships to enforce it made in the English, Polish, French, German, disappeared on Saturday night last. They cially announced to take place on the 5th of same moment the batteries let fly a discharge can reach their necessary anchorage; the ie Sabbath a little more Italian, and Spanish languages. For Poughkeepsie: Way Passenger Trains at 7.15 and 10.30 A.M. must have taken the " new tunnel " route. December. The season is described by the of balls, shells, and grape-shot, which fortu- several ports of Russia in the Baltic and Vvhite The Sabbash reform is It is said that Russian agents abound in A report has been laid before the New Rochester Union as having been a dull one nately passed over my head." Seas; and that orders, which will be put in London, part of whose duties it is carefully execution with the least possible delay, have to examine all the public papers and imme-For Peekskill at 3, 4 and 5.30 P M. We occasionally see York Board of Aldermen in favor of leasing for all connected with the navigation of the For Tarrytown at 1 and 8 P M. the lower end of the Park to the United States d fruits. There are The Troy Times says that Mr. Zabad Mosher, been given to the French and English ad mirals diately transmit every thing important to St. Canals. The Tarrytown, Peekskill and Poughkeepsie Trains of that city, has been made insane by Spiritu-alism. He has been sent to the Utica Asylum blockade of the mouths of the Danuble, and between London and St. Petersburg occupies Government as a site for a Post-Office. top at all the Way Stations. the Lord's Sabbath in Bank of England notes are now signed by Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Ohristopher machinery, by which a saving of £10,000 a Statistics respecting the loss of life by ship-Pa, six of whom have 14th and 31st-sts. for the second time. Mr. M. was a respected of all the ports in the Black Sea and in the eight hours. The contents of the morning year is effected. The machinery is of the wreck, now being compiled by Mr. Meriam, the Church is Inde-SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN at 9 A M, from Canal-st. and intelligent citizen, and his misfortune is Sea of Azoff, remaining in the hands of Rus- papers are known by the Czar at three o'clock most ingenious description, and is held for show that over 7,000 lives have been lost by deeply lamented for Albany, stopping at all Way Stations. OLIVER H. LEE, Vice-President. this means during the last eighteen months. deeply lamented. the exclusive use of that institution. sia. the same day.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE .--- A Circular of the People's College of the State of New inquest was held upon the body, and no one York has been issued, which sets forth the

> 1st. The objects of this institution are to mpart such a thorough scientific and pracical education, as will qualify its graduate or discharging the practical duties of life. 2d. To open the halls of science to all class

es and conditions of society, by reducing the cost of tuition, board and clothing, and ena- boats of the ill-fated Arctic, or of the passenbling the student to defray the greater portion of the expenses in labor.

3d. To qualify graduates for entering at this time some of the boats would have been once upon the business of their choice, by fallen in with by European-bound vessels, but giving not only a theoretic, but a full, syste- up to the sailing of the Baltic there had been

llustrative of the principles and laws upon days had elapsed from the date of the acciwhich their business is based, and should be dent (Sept. 27) to the sailing of the Baltic conducted. from Liverpool.

4th. To elevate labor, by requiring every student to work upon the farm, or in the shop, a certain portion of every working day, thus giving to each student the physical exercise necessary to secure health, while acquiring a scientific and practical education. 5th. To educate not only the young, but to afford adults also opportunities for pursuing

any favorite branch of study, by establishing regular courses of lectures upon practical science.

SUMMARY.

sea-going vessel, which will float the passen-Price. Unlike most of the other lumbergers in case of accident. It is to be made so merchants here, he used to get out his own that itscan be easily detached from the sinking lumber, for which purpose he kept going vessel, by unkeying the iron stay-rods. over thirty several establishments, one of which-that at Chicoutimi-loaded 29 vessels

At the approaching session of the respective for Liverpool, with sawed lumber, last year. Legislatures there will be Senators of the All these immense establishments are at a United States to elect in Illinois, Iowa, Wisstand still. Other failures in the same business consin. Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine,

road communication and of fruit-growing to

The Hon. Alexis Ward, Member of As-

sembly elect from Orleans County, N. Y.

died after a short illness at his residence in

Hebron. Nov. 28th. Mr. Ward was a lawyer

of some eminence, and had just been elected

Coal has at length been discovered about

two miles west of Bradford, Canada, and not

far from the line of the railroad between

Niagara and Detroit. The discovery was

which is pronounced to be of a very superior.

000 over those of last year.

There were 350 deaths in this City during and California. New Hampshire will elect the last week; 63 men, 77 women, 116 boys, two in May next. and 94 girls. Of the total number, 46 died From a private letter received by the last

of consumption, 9 of bronchitis, 10 of conmail from Dublin, we learn that the British gestion of the brain, 14 of diarrhea, 15 of Government are making preparations to dropsy in the head, 34 of fevers, 39 of inballot for soldiers in that city or throughout flammatury complaints, 27 of convulsions, 9 the provincial towns. The inhabitants of the of croup, and 16 of marasmus. The nativity city in consequence were thrown into a state table gives 235 natives of the United States, of excitement and consternation. 54 of Ireland, and 41 of Germany. The exportation of apples from Franklin

The Baltic brought no tidings of the three Co., Mass., this year, is very great; there were, lately, at one time, 1100 barrels at the gers who were in them at the time of the Greenfield station awaiting transportation by disaster. Hopes were entertained that by railroad—a fact illustrating the value of rail-

natic, and practical course of instruction, no intelligence of them, and yet forty-eight

A dispatch dated Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1854, says : In the United States Circuit Court to day, Judge Sprague presiding, the Rev. Theodore Parker was arraigned on a charge of inciting to riot, and of aiding the attempt to rescue the fugitive slave, Anthony Burns, from the hands of the United States made in sinking a well. When down about authorities. Mr. Parker waived the reading

of the indictment against him, and gave bail in the sum of \$1,500 to appear for trial at the

March Term of the Court.

We have most gratifying intelligence from Lettings under the new law for the enlarge- the Kane Expedition, though it seems almost ment and completion of the New York canals. too good to be true. It is a report, by way of Lake Superior, that the bodies of Sir John have now been made to the extent of more

farmers.

quality.

to the Assembly.

than one half the entire work. Thus far the Franklin and his men have been found by work has been let at prices far below the Dr. Kane's party. They are completely frozen and are unmutilated. The Lake Superior Mining News of the

men have been found by Dr. Kane's party, completely frozen, and in a perfect state of train) at 6.35 A. M.

The King of Prussia has given orders that no hindrances are to be thrown in the way of the Baptists, who are about to erect a chapel county, New York, a sister at Oregon City, between Barmes and Elberfield; permission

has also been granted the Baptists to erect a temple at Ihren. The steamers Pacific and Grand Tower came in collision on the Mississippi River near Memphis, and both sunk-proving a total loss. The passengers were all saved. The

Grand Tower up. It is reported that Capt. Luce is about to embark in business on shore. Mr. Collins, it

any of the persons who were in service on These Express Trains connect at Buffalo and Dun

Newport. Abel Stillman. Nile. E. R. Clarke. Petersburg. Geo. Crandall Lost Creek ... Wm. Kennedy G. B. Run. . Wm. F. Randolph. Janelew. . S. D. Davis. N. Milton. . Jeptha F. Randolph White Oak. . Zebulon Bee. Portville. . Albert B. Crandell. eston. J. C. Maxson. Richburgh. John B. Cottre OHIO: Montra. Eli Forsythe. WISCONSIN. Sackett's Harbor..Elies Frin y Scio..L. R. Babcock Scott..James Hubbard Albion. . P. C. Burdick. Berlin. . Datus E. Lew outh Otselic ... Francia Tallett Milton ... Joseph Goodrich.

ephontown...J. B. Makes Verona. . Albert Babcock. Walworth. . H. W. Randoluh. West Edmeston..E Maxson Watson..Halsey Stillman. ILLINOIS. Farmington..Dennis Saunders West Genesee.. E. I. Maxson Southampton ... J. R. Butts.

Yearly Meeting.

THE next Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in New Jersey will be held with the Church at Marlboro, N. J., commencing on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in December, 1854. W. C. WHITFORD, Secretary.

Western Association—Executive Board. THE Executive Board of the Western Association will meet at Independence on the first Wednesday in January next. Persons having communications for said Board would do well to forward the same a short time previous to the meeting, as it frequently occurs that the reports are not received till after the meeting E. R. ØLARKE, Sec. of Board. s had.

Mountain Glen Water Cure and Summer Betreat. For the Reception of Patients and Bearders,

PLAINFIELD, N. J. THE location of this establishment is peculiarly L inviting, being on the mountain side, where freeh breezes always abound, and musquetoes never come. The buildings are nearly new; the water is soft and pure; the air is dry and healthful; and the scenery is omantic and beautiful. In every direction there are pleasant walks or drives. The celebrated Washington Rock is only two miles distant. sixteen feet a rich bed of coal was struck,

No pains will be spared to make the Glen a " home ' to such as seek its quiet retreat for recreation or the A. UTTER. M. D., restoration of health.

Physician and Proprietor.

Central Rallroad Company of New Jersey. EW YORK, SOMERVILLE, EASTON, &cc. Winter Arrangements, commencing Nov 1854: Leave New York for Easton by steamers RED JACKET and WYOMING, from Pier No. 2 North Fiver. at 8 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M., connecting at Elizaat brown with trains on the New Jersey Reilroad, which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st. at 8

A. M., 12 M. and 4 P. M. For Solverville (way) by New Jersey Railroad from

foot of Courtlandt-st. only at 5 P. M. Returning -- leave Phillipsburg (opposite Easton) at 5.15 and 9.20 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Somerville (way

New York and Elizabethport. Leave New York at 8 and 10.40 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M. Leave Elizabethport 1 t 8 and 9.45 A. M., 1.5 and 3.30 . M. JOHN O. S'TERNS, Superintendent.

New York and Eric Railroad. ON and after Monday, Nov. 20, and until further further notice, Trains will le we the pier foot of Duane-st., New York, asfollows: Buffalo Express at 7 A. M. for Buffalo Dunkirk Express at 7 A. M. for Dunkirk. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in. armediate stations. Rockland Passenger at 2.30 P. M. (from foot of

Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermediate stations.

Way Passenger at 4 P./M. for Otisville and internediate stations. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo.

Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate stations.

ing the enemy, and we then set to work. We ment to the contrary, to pay rent for the term proposition to relieve the town clerks from is said, declines reemploying on his steamers On Sundays only one express train. at 5 P. M. remain in this sort of tomb the entire day; we for which it is leased, though it may burn the duty of transmitting lists of voters to the

it was found that these repeated robberies been taken at about four millions and a half 27th ult. says : "We learn by private letters, -averaging about 21 per cent. less than the that the bodies of Sir John Franklin and his estimated cost. Mr. Abel Ruggles, of Carmel, aged 84 rears, one of the most worthy residents of that

town, having largely enjoyed the confidence of the town in earlier life, left home in July last to visit a brother at Valatia, Columbia in Illinois, and another sister at Racine, Wis., neither of whom he had seen for half a cen-

Dr. Thomas Cottman, a native of the United States, now surgeon in the Russian army. and one of the Czar's privy counselors, is a native of Somerset Co., Maryland, and when Pacific was bound down the river, and the

an infant removed to Worcester County with his parents. He is a brother of S. B. Cottman, living at the old Cottman plantation. and has near relatives living in different parts

In consequence of the numerous complaints made to the New York Post-Office, for the last few months, of non-receito of letters con-

taining large amounts of money, an inquiry estimates of the engineers. Jobs estimated, slave for the term of one year, for the sum of was set on foot, and after some investigation, in the aggregate, at nearly six millions, have were effected during the distribution of the

night mails from South and East. A plan was then adopted to secure the perpetrator, which resulted in the capture of James Fitz served to purloin two money packages from the counter. An eye was kept on him till he was about to leave in the morning, when he was followed and brought back to a private office and the mackages found on his person. He was accordingly handed over to the United

There is no doubt that the propositions

States Marshal.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 7, 1854.

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Ladies' Health vs. Fashions. A sensible lady correspondent of the Home

Journal thus writes on this subject ;----

arouse to a consciousness of the responsibility resting upon THEM, and firmly discountenance any demand of fashion which can seriously affect their health! Of what consequence will it be, some twenty years hence, whether they now strictly conform to its every caprice or not? but if, by so doing, their health is injured, how fearfully will they then see the selves, but, it may be, in their children also. 'In a world where we begin with mothers,' it is not asking too much that they should see that their own duty is accomplished.

"Look at the 'sterner sex,' who, though they vary their own dress as fashion dictates seem to have a more sensible leader to follow; for, in what particular can you find them sacrificing health to its demands ? They may wear, ' continuations of the Vesuvius pattern,' coats long or short waisted, yet they are careful to dress so as to keep warm and dry.

"Look at their feet! You do not see one in a hundred venture forth, in damp, chilly weather, with a thin-soled cloth boot. No! see one woman in a thousand who, when the doubt my assertion, go look for yourself at the thousands who walk in our crowded cities. Now, I ask, why is it so? Why is there such a difference? Is it that women are inferior to men in the possession of good common sense; or is it that they dress in this of boldly contemping their folly, he encourages them, by admiring the beauty of feet for himself from the dews of summer.

"We are called 'the weaker sex;' but judging only by appearances, it is a sad misnomer; for what man over thinks of going out covering, which every time it is in any been left destitute. way displaced, lets the cold, keen air creep into the very seat of life ? Not he! He has his warm coat buttoned up to his chin. He does not go out with flowing sleeves, with a fur cuff to keep part of the arm warm, leav. ing plenty of room for the cold air to penelong and warm. And why is it that fashion cannot dictate as suitable a dress for ladies' wear in winter, as she does in summer, when she rarely errs. she might with as much propriety insist upon our wearing furs and chemisettes, lace flowing sleeves, etc., as a promenade dress in winter."

are provided with very costly fire-places. ing brocade, and a Bloomer, whose drapery We noticed one of beautiful Italian marble scorns to touch the pavement; a dandy, on which cost \$400. The entire cost of the ghost-like stilts, his fists lost in roomy sleeves, building and ground is estimated at \$200,000; and a beggar in regs, are all in a moment the contract forstone is about \$30,000; fresco- daguerreotyped for the memory. Then the eye painting, \$6,000 plastering, from \$8,000 to falls upon a babe in a long embroidered cloak, faithful creature reached down a loose stock-\$10,000, and the carpenters' contract is about with nurserymaid. At her side, a young ing from under a loose brick up the chimney, intended for English, and shall proceed to small capital of from \$25 to \$100, such inducements "Would that the women of America would \$30,000. Such, in brief, is the last and the urchin runs along with bare knees, while his head and face are lost in fur and feathers.

greatest of the great "up town" houses. [Journal of Commerce. Poor little victim of fashion!

A Hard Case.

that hirsute ornament. A country belle gazes At a meeting of the New York Prison Asat the passing crowd, puzzled to know the sociation, held a few evenings since, account fashions, and perhaps ignorantly selects her was given of several convicts who, after leavpatterns from a richly dressed unfortunate. effects of their mad folly, not only in them- ing prison, had been taken in charge by the At the corner stands a group of bewildered Association. One of these is described as Dutch emigrants, in wooden shoes and wide follows :---

June, 1852. He brought with him \$1,100, comes a pale student, and beside him a brain- Owen knew, John was mayor of his native his fortune writes upon a small card, and the proceeds of a respectable business in less millionaire, and a fair heiress, whose borough at last: Germany, that political troubles alone influ- books and learning were left at boarding enced him to leave. On his arrival here he school. She spurns the shabby poet, or artist, succeeded in procuring a situation in a Ger- and never dreams or cares to know that the man Emigrant Office. He immediately sent eldernest of the mountain has been robbed for his three children, left behind. He had for her delicate throat, that the deserts of been engaged about four months in this office, Africa have contributed her plumes, that the when a person came in wishing small gold | jungles of Hindoostan or India have been coin for five \$20 gold pieces; he says he went rifled for her fan, that the bed of the ocean to the drawer, as he was accustomed to do, has been disturbed for her pearls, that the they wear boots with thick soles and high and gave the required small moneys, which earth has been searched for her gold and her heels; while on the other hand, you will not the man carefully counted and found correct. gems, or that the tears of an embroidery gir At a later hour of the day, some eight or nine are interwoven in the exquisite tracery of her rain is not y and g, but when the pavement is hours subsequent, the same person returned, handkerchief, and that its finewrought work only damp and cold, wears any thing thicker (under the influence of drink,) and represent- has left the toiler blind. She sees nothing than a single-soled prunella gaiter! If you ed that \$45 of the coin had in the morning from the windows of her castled pride but were spurious. A warrant was had, and this wealth and luxury and envious or adulatory man was arrested and fully committed for glances. Thus they hurry on all day, side by trial, on a charge of grand larceny. The Po-side-the rich and the poor, the wise and the lice Officer who arrested him came into the foolish, the miserable and the happy, the pure Tombs to see him, and advised him to get and the vile-scarcely thinking they shall all bail. He said he could find him good bail, if | be swept away in half a century, and no more absurd manner to please the eye of man? If he paid him for his trouble; he wanted \$30, missed than the silent crowds who now peoso, he must bear some of the blame, if instead which this man gave him. The man giving ple the cities of the dead. [Independent. bail he was to pay \$10; that he paid. He was urged to secure without delay a good dressed in this manner. Let fair ladies dress lawyer; his services were engaged for \$25as they please in their warm houses, or in to another he paid \$10. He was bailed out warm, dry weather, but, for pity's sake, in at the end of four months. He was tried, and A monument has just been placed in the cold winter weather, let them find something although he gave his counsel an additiona Unitarian Church, in this town, to the memowarmer than a boot which a strong healthy fee of \$10, and \$4 to an interpreter, yet he ry of John Quincy Adams, by his son, the man would not consider sufficient protection was found guilty. Judge Beebe sentenced Hon. C. F. Adams. It is composed of highly him the shortest term prescribed by law. He polished Italian marble, and in size and form

now returns to this city, having lost every- very nearly resembles the one erected to the thing he possessed. He had been informed Ex-President John Adams, with the excepthat his three motherless children reached tion of the upper part, where the bust rests out in a cold autumn or winter's day, with New York within a month after his convic- which is inclosed on both sides by the upper but a thickness of embroidered lace or muslin tion, but where to find them now he cannot members of the cornice, that sweeps upward over his chest, though underneath a warm tell. His means are exhausted, and he has in graceful lines toward it. The bust, which rests upon the top, was executed in Italy, by

National Characteristics.

Some extracts from the "Unpublished

o' ale.' "Gotten what ?" "The pint o' ale !" was the reply.

and counting out her daily pint of ale in the decipher it. shape of three hundred and sixty-five three-

pences (i. e., £4 11s. 3d.,) put it into his hand, exclaiming-Then comes a Fourierite or a hydropathist, with long uncut beard : then an Indian minus

" Thee shall have the holiday, John." John was ashamed, astonished, consciencesmitten, charmed. He wouldn't touch it. "Hasn't thee had thy share? Then I'll ha' no more," said he.

bordered caps, bonnetless, moneyless, and nucleus of a series of investments that ulti- round hole in the wall, in which is a small homeless. A sweet bride and her happy mately swelled into shop, factory, waaehouse, dumb waiter; over which is inscribed "the This man says he came to this country in groom, a widow in weeds, hurry past. Then country-seat and carriage; and for aught Mr. wheel of fortune." A person wishing to try

The Washington Tower.

Mr. Latting, of the Observatory in the neighborhood of the New York Crystal Palace, has issued an elegant engraving of gigantic structure, which he proposes to erect, entirely of cast and wrought-iron, in some central location in this city. The form of this building, which is to be named in honor of the great father of our country, The Washington Tower, will be nearly circular, having a base of nearly 100 feet diameter, from which the building will gradually diminish in highest artificial structure in the world.

This tower will comprise 33 stories, severelevation, afford facilities to our merchants, Kansas.

shipowners, etc., of infinite value; and, in fact, if carried out as is proposed, would supersede the present marine telegraphic system now employed by this port.

Mr. Latting also proposes to place in the lantern, immediately beneath the statue, a light whose power and splendor should exceed

"Nay" said she, "but I'n gotten the pint we had the manuscript right side up, for it looks as much like writing one way as another. It is now in the hands of a competent committee to decide in what language it is

John still did not understand her, till the written, and if it is ascertained that it is neither

Evading the Maine Law.-A novel mode of supplying the wants of those who thirst after fire-water, is now in successful operation in Hartford, Connecticut. A person (if a stranger) is conducted by one of the knowing ones into a building in a by-street, and after

going up stairs and down stairs, through hall-They kept their wedding day with the ways and various winding ways, finally arrives old dame, and the wife's little capital was the in a room, on one side of which is a small with a piece of money puts it in the dumb waiter; away goes the waiter, and shortly returns with a glass of Otard, punch, or anything you may have desired. Inquire who in operation for Thirty Years, and whose patterns and keeps this place, and the answer comes

VARIETY.

A case came up in'a New York Court in reference to the rights of railway passengers. Two men got on board the cars at Sing Sing and took seats temporarily vacated by their circumference till it reaches the height of occupants. Refusing to give them up, they 591 feet, at which point, on a surface of 8 were forcibly removed by the conductor and feet diameter, a colossal bronze statue of baggagemen. They prosecuted the Company Washington 23 feet in height will be placed. for damages for this, but the Court decided This will give a continuous rise from the them to be in the wrong, and brought in a Gast Iron Yoke, with moveable arms, and which may ground base to the summit of the statue of verdict justifying the Railroad employees. be turned upon the Bell; Spring acting upon the Clap 614 feet, or more than 100 feet above the This principle has been established in New England and also in Pennsylvania.

The New Englanders who have gone to al of which will be devoted to the reception Kansas are building up a city already called gallery, we presume for the preservation and as "Yankee Town," is about fifteen miles exchange. exhibition of every curiosity appertaining to from the mouth of Kansas river, and thirtythe history, customs, etc., of the Aborigines five miles from Fort Leavenworth. The Misof this country. A telegraphic system of sourians are beginning to discover that they communication from this Titanic structure, are not broken down paupers who are coming would, from its superior and commanding from Massachusetts, as the pioneer settlers of

Know Nothing !"

Hon. G. A. Simmons, upon being interrogated by a southern Senator with what he would do in case some southern gentleman

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Wisdom shall bow down to it, and the great of the earth, shall kneel before it.'

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should send him a challenge to fight a duel, made him the following quaint reply: "I throat and lungs. The exalted in learning and powwould," said he, "sit down and write him er, acknowledge its supremacy, while both the little thus :- ' Dear sir, I received your challenge and the great can feel its benefits. The liberal-mindthat of every light now employed on our coast, and the uses of which for maritime and commercial purposes would be of the highest to its virtues, but deem it a duty and a pleasure to thus hold out the lamp of their experience to theim uffering fellow men.

John Quincy Adams's Monument.

From the Quincy Patriot.

A Ducal Palace in New York.

nowned mansions and halls of the Old. A 90 by 56 feet, and occupies five lots of ground, in an elevated position, which cost \$42,000. character common to many first-class houses, though internally the arrangements have the claim of originality. It has been remarked, however, by those who have visited the Europer. Continent, that the house has some resemblance to the residence of the late Duke of Parma. Upon entering, the visitor finds English woman love is a principle; with a himself at the threshold of a grand hall, flanked on either side by tiers of galleries and columns, which extend upward to the roof, where they terminate under a gorgeous dome. to a French woman ; cohabits with an Italian The galleries, walls and columns are all dec. and is wedded to an American. An English orated in the richest manner, with free, copainting, gilding and elaborate moldings. The prevailing color employed in decorating the American a husband. The Englishman receilings being blue, relieved with gold, these are presented most prominently to the eye, but the effect of the whole, when first beheld, is to bewilder with a sense of magnificence. The columns supporting the galleries through the several stories, are dixty in number, of the Corinthian style, v, hich are sustained at the base, on the first story, by pilasters of when a Frenchman is sick his companion of the edifice i's a grand spiral staircase, hav- sighs over him; when an American is sick ing a diamet on of about twenty feet, and ter- his wife nurses him. When an Englishman minating in the highest story, beneath a rich dies his lady is bereaved ; when a Frenchman dome. Niches at the side are to be filled dies his companion grieves; when an Italian with appropriate pieces of statuary, and dec- dies his mistress laments; when an American orations in plaster. Fresco, gold and carved dies his wife mourns. An Englishwoman inwood, are introduced at the discretion of the structs her offspring; a French woman artist. The cost of this stairway will not be teaches her progeny; an Italian rears her far from \$3,000. The chambers and other young; an American educates her child." apartments above are all finished in the same superb style. The fresco-paintings upon the walls generally represent scenes in Italy,

trate around the upper and more susceptible number of an English magazine. Among branch, with two leaves and an acorn. The part of the arm. No; his sleeves are thick, them are the following, in reference to the following is the inscription :-characteristics of several nations : "Once upon a time, I lost my way in New York. Asked Yankee: he immediately stop-

completion, on the corner of Thirty-fourth-st. stopped exactly the fifteenth part of a second, in either hemisphere or in any capacity, he and Fifth-av., for Dr. S. P. Townsend, of said, ' first turn to the left, second turn to the never spared them in her cause. On the sarsaparilla memory, excites almost as much right, and there you are, sir !' Once upon a twenty-fourth of December, 1814, he signed of wonderment and curiosity as did ever its time, I lost my way in Paris. Asked French- the second Treaty with Great Britain, which more pretending cotempory, the Crystal Pal- man: he was very voluble and explained restored Peace within her borders. On the ace. Though having a very imposing exterior very politely. Once upon a time, I lost my twenty third of February, 1848, he closed of handsomely wrought brown stone, an ob- way in the town of Augsburg. Asked a server would scarcely suspect it of surpassing German : off went his hat, and off went his sons of his Youth, by dying at his Post, in her at night, but before that time, he presented a of increasing the same to \$1,000,000, having in costly elegance any private mansion in the tongue, with a volubility of warmth and bene-New World, and vieing with the most re- volence that was quite delightful and most his Father; a Citizen, shedding glory on his confusing. But where is the difference bebrief description will convey some idea of tween the Frenchman and the German? | Mankind-this Christian sought to walk humthis new claimant to the attention of wonder- True, they are, at first sight, much alike ; but, bly in the sight of his God. seekers and letter-writers. The building is look closer, and you will see the motive is utterly different. In the German it is eagerness to please you. In the Frenchman it is Its general appearance is of the rich, massive a desire you should be pleased with him. It is as plain as if they said so, in so many ary, 1775. Married, 26th July, 1797. De

words." "The English woman is respectful and proud; the French woman is gay and agreeable; the Italian is ardent and passionate; the American woman is sincere and affectionate. With an French woman it is a caprice; with an Italian it is passion; with an American it is sentiment. A man is married to an English lady; united

woman is anxious to secure a lord; a French woman a companion; an Italian a lover; an spects his lady; the Frenchman esteems his companion; the Italian adores his mistress; the American loves his wife. At night the

Englishman returns to his house : the French man to his establishment; the Italian to his retreat; the American to his home. When an Englishman is sick his lady visits him; hands of the working men to promote their scagliola. Passir g to the rear, in one corner pities him; when an Italian is sick his mistress would only exert it.

Along the dusty pavement streams a busy keeping meet the demands upon her, he never de engravings; the longest centinued work, stability because its light and changeable though there are many figures, scrolls, &c., purely fanciful; other portions, such as are host. The eye in vain attempts to fix upon complained. She had her daily pint, and he is the 'Annual Register,' which has been leaves dance to the music of the breeze, nor published, without interruption, for the long are classic ; the bathing rooms are furnished the sudden transition from a fair to a shriveled neither interfered with the other, except when period of 95 years." with nymphs and juvenile angels, &c. One face, from a laughing to a frowning one, from at odd times she succeeded, by dint of one of the "curiositics" is a chapel for religious heavy to pinched features, suggests the comi-worship, which occupies a portion of the third cal gutta-percha heads, which may be made home an hour or two earlier at night, and now A SAD FIX.-Horace Greelev recently deand fourth stories. The apartment is 33 by to assume every imaginable expression in as livered an address before the Franklin County and then to spend an entire evening in his Agricultural Society, and by request furnished 16 1-2 feet, furnished in the Gothic style, and many seconds, or torments one with the notion own house, but these were rare occasions. is to be provided with a superb altar-piece to that he sees his own face distorted in a suc- They had been married a year; and, on the the editor of the Chambersburg Repository represent the baptism of the Redeemer. The cession of convex mirrors. A pale being, morning of their wedding anniversary, the and Whig with a manuscript copy for publication. Poor fellow ! he soon found himrequisite amount of "dim, religious light," with sunken cheeks, follows close behind a husband looked askance at her neat and properly colored, enters through a single portly, round faced man, and a harrassed, comely person, with some shade of remorse as self in a sad fix : he couldn't read it. He thus circular window of stained glass. There is miserly counternance, comes next; a broad, he observedstates his case: he observed— "Mary, we'n had no holyday sin' we were wed; and, only that I haven't a penny i' th' world, we'd take a jaunt to th' village to see the emother." "Would'st like to go, John?" asked she also a gymnasium, with suitable apparatus for benevolent Quaker face, a long nose, a short physical exercise, and a bowling saloon. The one, goggleeyes, and eyes hidden under lowerupper floors being too lofty to receive water ing brows, lips like Cupid's brow, and mouths world, we'd take a jaunt to th' village to see magnifying glass, three dictionaries, several with hatred. Would you hear a sweet and from the public works, a tank is provided, of extraordinary dimensions, chase one another thee mother." into which water for the baths, &c., will be with dizzy rapidity. A hunch back and a "Would'st like to go, John?" asked she agriculturists, a standard work on chemistry, yourself. forced by a pump. The picture-gallery is giant walk in close contrast. A girl, fair as softly, between a smile and a tear, to hear him another on hydraulics, a large street committee, 28 by 24 feet, and it is said that twenty pic-a Circassian, next a negress, black as night; tures for it are in course of preparation in a Canadian with his broad English face, and the to go, John, I'll stand treat." Italy, by the best living masters, at an average close fur wrappings, and beside him a Chi- "Thou stand treat !" said he, with half cost of \$1,000 each. Some of the apartments nese in flowing robes ; a fair woman, in trail- sneer ; "hast got a fortune, wench ?"

blance of the venerated statesman to whose memory it is erected. Immediately under Journals of Travel " of a very original thinker the bust is a Latin sentence composed of two and shrewd observer are given in a recent | words, " Alteri-Seculo," separated by an oak \$10 each.

the great American sculptor, Hiram Powers,

and is very perfect and life-like in its resem-

Alteri Secuto.

A. O.

Near this place reposes all that could die ped, turned his back to me, put his hands into of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, son of John and velvet in midsummer, as on our wearing lace his pockets, and began to whistle. I was Abigail (Smith) Adams, sixth President of the of \$3,000 to walk one hundred hours. Comjust going to ask some one else, when I heard United States. Born 11th July, 1767. mencing on Wednesday, he kept on the move him say, through his nose, that if I would fol- Amidst the storms of civil commotion, he until Saturday night, when he began to show low him, he would show me the way. He nursed the Vigor which nerves a Statesman the effects of fatigue, and staggered a good did, too, though it took him some half a mile and a Patriot, and the Faith which inspires a deal, particularly at the turnings. He carried out of his road. Once upon a time, I lost my Christian. For more than half a century, The magnificent structure now approaching way in London. Asked Englishman: he whenever his country called for his labors, a stick in his hand, and a friend kept by his side continually, and tried to keep him in conversation. As the night advanced, Hughes became very drowsy; but by the application sixteen years of eloquent defense of the Les-Country; a Scholar, ambitious to advance

> Beside him lies his Partner for fifty years, LOUISA CATHERINE, daughter of Joshua and Catherine (Nuth) Johnson. Born, 12 Febru ceased 15 May, 1852. Aged 77. Living through many vicissitudes, and under high responsibilities as a Daughter, Wife, and Mother, she proved equal to all. Dying, sh left her family and her sex the blessed remem brance of a "Woman that feareth the Lord. Herein is that saying true, one soweth and another reapeth. I sent you to reap that whereon ye bestowed no labor. Other men

labored, and ye are entered into their labors,"

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The Rev. J. B. Owen, M. A., of Bilston, ir female writers, 146 are American. We the course of a lecture delivered in the Liverpoor Concert Hall, in connection with the Church of England Institution upon ' Poputeresting facts :--lar Insurance,' related an anecdote strikingly illustrative of the power which lies in the titled ' Boydell's Shakspeare,' 30 by 24; the smallest is Taylor's exceedingly quaint work. own social comfort and independence if they the 'Thumb Bible,' 2 by $\overline{2}$; the thickest book is 'Liddell and Scott's Lexicon,' pp.

A Manchester calico-printer was on his wedding day persuaded by his wife to allow ber two half-pints of ale a day as her share. He rather winced under the bargain; for, \$1,000; the work comprising the largest though a drinker himself, he would have preferred a perfectly sober wife. They both worked hard, and he, poor man, was seldom out of the public-house as soon as the factory closed. The wife and husband saw little of each other except at breakfast, but, as she kept things tidy about her, and made her

you would not have sent me that challenge. advantage to New York. Samuel Chapman, editor of the Savannah The entire cost of building is estimated at Journal, and one of the victims of the vellow \$1,000,000, which amount it is proposed to rasie by the sale of 100,000 Life Tickets at fever in that city, a short time before his death, and while in good health, purchased [Independent. a lot in the Laurel Grove Cemetery, to be

Pedesterian Feat.

hours and forty minutes. [Rochester Dem.

"The largest book in the collection is en

1734: the thinnest is the 'Book of Flower

Painting,' pp. 27; the most expensive work

Hughes, who walked 80 consecutive hours ed when he sickened and died, and his body upon a wager, at San Francisco, and was became the first occupant of the lot. nearly killed by the feat, undertook on a bet

Mount Hood, in Oregon, has now been scortained, by an actual measurement, to be full eighteen thousand three hundred and sixty-one feet high. This is the highest peak on the American continent, and one of the highest in the world. From this peak, mountain tops five hundred miles distant are distinctly seen. The mountain is volcanic, smoke being seen to issue from the summit.

appropriated especially as a burial place for

of stimulants and slight whipping, he was in An application will be made to the next motion until Sunday morning, when the crowd | Legislature of New Jersey for a law incorbecame so great as to affect him considerably porating a company to be called "The New by the vitiation of the air in the room where Jersey Ocean Steam Navigation Company, he walked. The time expired at 12 o'clock with a capital of \$500,000, with the privilege great National Council. A Son, worthy of pitiable sight. His mind seemed to be com- for its object the transportation of passengers pletely gone, and he would occasionally speak and merchandize to and from Camden and to the crowd who were endeavoring to arouse | Philadelphia, and other points upon the Delhim and keep him to his task by every possi- | aware River, to the City of New York. ble means, and ask what they were doing

The Buffalo Republic says that there were there, and such other questions. So far was over 100 vessels aground on the St. Clair he gone, then, that some of them claimed Flats, Detroit, on Thursday last, and that up that he had lost the bet. He still maintained to that time not a vessel passed Detroit from his position on the plank, however, until twenty the upper lakes. Some of these vessels had minutes to 11 o'clock, when his friends gave been aground 17 days. It has been ascerup the task of keeping him at his work as a tained that there are one million of bushels of hopeless one, and allowed him to come down. wheat on board the vessels aground. Though failing to accomplish all that he had

In Paris, there are annually consumed undertaken, he nevertheless performed the 1,600,000 kid and lambskins, for fabrication unprecedented feat of walking, without cessation or rest, for the space of ninety-eight into gloves; in Bruxelles, 800,000: ir Grenoble, 800,000; in Annonay, 3,200,000--making a total, within four cities, of 6,400, 000. To work this into gloves requires just AMERICAN LITERATURE .--- In the catalogue double the number of eggs-12,800,000-at just issued by the Messrs. Appleton, we find an annual expense of 630,000 francs.

the numbers of their different works to be Persons from Quebec report that there has 8241; these are the labors of 4773 authors, been excellent sleighing in that vicinity since of whom 1503 are American; of the 294 the first of the present month. At the latest dates there was every indication that the usual gather from this catalogue the following in- five months' sleighing would be enjoyed the present season by the residents of the lower part of Canada East.

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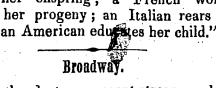
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