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

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# "CONFLICT OF AGES"-NO. 4.

In my last, I enumerated five propositions which Mr. Beecher supposed well established, and which it may be well for the reader to and which it may be well for the reader to re-peruse before reading this; and particular-ly the one which refers to the justice of God it inculcated from Sabbath to Sabbath, in as requiring him to afford all men a fair promany of our churches, that a man ought to bationary trial. I then offered other extracts, feel himself actually guilty of a sin committed six thousand years before he was born; nay, which Mr. B. thinks conclusive evidence, that that prior to all consideration of his own mankind do not have a fair trial, from the fact, moral conduct, he ought to feel himself deserv. that all men, when born, are predisposed to ing of eternal damnation for the first sin of sin, or, rather, are sinners when born, if not Adam. I hesitate not to say, that no scheme while in their embryo state in the womb. of religion ever propagated among men contains a more monstrous, a more horrible This state of original sin, Mr. B. concludes, tenet. The atrocity of this doctrine is beyond must wholly repudiate the idea that men born comparison. The visions of the Koran, the under such circumstances can enjoy a fair fictions of the Sadder, the fables of the Zenprobation. Hence the conflict; justice, right dovesta, all give place to this. Rabbinical leand honor demanding a fair trial, and birth, gends, Brahminical vagaries, all vanish before circumstances, original sin, absolutely forbidt. The idea that all the numerous millions of Adam's posterity deserve the ineffable and ding the possibility of it. And still their endless torments of hell, for a single act of Creator is the author of both-the intuitions his, before any one of them existed, is repug of justice, as well as the providential orderer nant to that reason which God has given us, is of the circumstances. Can any one wonder subversive of all possible conceptions of justice. The whole of that doctrine is this: Man (in why the "Conflict of Ages" has existed-why the first place) is condemned, incapacitated,

the minds of good and pious Christian men and eternally reprobated for the sin of Adam; have reeled and staggered under the mighty in the next place, he is condemned over again pressure? Let them speak for themselves, for not doing that which he is totally and in all both the living and the dead. respects unable to do; and in the third place, he is condemned, doubly and trebly con-Dr. Woods says-"God inflicts this tredemned, for not believing in a Saviour who

mendous evil on all men, for the sin of one man;" and then asks, "How is this proceeding just to Adam's posterity? What have trines are calculated to drive men to sceptithey done, before they commit sin, to merit cism, deism, atheism, libertinism; nay, to pain and death?" He says, "We apply in madness." vain to human reason or human consciousness for an answer. It is contrary to the dictates of our failible minds."

Prof. Hodge-" These dealings of God cannot be explained on the common-sense principles of moral government. The system which Paul taught was not a system of common sense, but of profound and awful mysdepraved nature, which they are impotent to to the cold-shoulder and suspicion of infidelity. curiosity : I dare say you would think it some or the looks of love that breathed in the in- expanded, but at the same time ready to reverse, and to which it is not the will of God, For many seem to think, that an earnest inin his sovereignty, to apply the only adequiry after truth is the direct road to impiety, quate power, the withholding of which coninfidelity, and atheism. But were it not that signs them inevitably to their doom-I repeat, I am amazed to conceive what men the martyrs of free inquiry had stained the contrive to do with their sensibility, and in earth with their blood, we might have held what manner they maintain a firm assurance the same God-dishonoring doctrine to which reference has been made in these articles. To God alone is man amenable for his belief.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

### For the Sabbath Recorder. THE MARTYR'S HYMN.

The bright effulgence of the sunlit day Had faded softly from the hills of Spain, And solemn midnight shadows dimly lay, Like a dark pall, upon the silent plain; And through the city gates there poured along, Moved by one common impulse, a vast throng. Following with eager steps a martyr train, Which went forth calmiy, 'neath that starry sky, To show to erring men how nobly Christians die.

Why is it thus-that mankind love to gaze Upon life's last and bitterest agony; Have crowded round the martyr fire's red blaze, And listened all unmoved to pain's wild cry;

Have coldly seen the good, the true, and brave, Pass to a fearful and dishonored grave? Not thus the blessed Saviour from on high,

Taught us the tide of sympathy to stay, And turn with callous hearts from others' woesaway

Like the strange, solemn pause, before the breath Of the wild hurricane careers along-So fell deep stillness o'er that place of death,

The shadowy, starlit plain, the breathless throng, Lit up with fitful splendor by the light Of wavering torches, gleaming through the night, Now faint and flickering, now clear and strong,

Flashing and fading over cheek and brow, And lighting up each face with wild unearthly glov

And firm and fearless stuod that noble few, With faith and high resolve stamped on each brow Alas! that they, the young, the pure, the true, To blinded bigotry's behest must bow! Yet not in vain they drank the bitter cup Not vainly were their lives thus yielded up; And while we weep, we bless our God that now. The holy faith, for which the martyrs died, Is shedding o'er the earth its blessings far and wide.

But soon a brighter brilliancy was given To the vine-mantled hills and dusky sky, As shooting up toward the midnight heaven, In wavy spires, the lurid flames swept high, With crackling rush, and strangely ruddy glare, Streaming like fiery banners on the air : And a low murmur, like the storm's first sigh, Stole through the throng, as eagerly they gazed Upon those quivering forms, circled by that fierce blaze

and remained silent.

was gloomy and moody, and her sisters both left alone. I saw the tall forms all fair and faculties." from pity and anxiety were unhappy. The brilliant in their ineffable felicity, their songs third morning she again arose and looked on and looks of gratitude forming the circumthe day as one who loathes the light, who has stances and differences of each.

time in the prospect of futurity brings neither one every way more fair, more awful, surcomfort nor hope. As her sisters looked on passing thought, and to him every eye was 'rocked in the cradle of the deep,' and will. her, one of them suddenly said, 'Anne, what turned, and in his face every face was bright as certainly be restored again, as if interred was your dream?' 'Ha! what was it ? you ened.' The songs and the dance were to his in the shadow, of the church where he was would give the world to know, but I shall honor, and all seemed to drink from him their baptized. 'The sea is His, and He made it." not tell you; I thought you did not believe in life and joy. As I gazed in speechless and It lies in the hollow of God's hand as really dreams.' 'Neither do we in general, we trembling amazement, one who saw me left as the solid earth, and just as sure is it to know them to be the offspring of a disorder- the company, and came where I stood. render up the dead who were committed to ed stomach, confused images and fancies, 'Why,' he asked, 'art thou silent, come its keeping as is any quiet church-yard. The when reason is dormant, and the memory of quickly and unite in the dance and join in the sea has entombed many more precious than them usually passes away as soon as we are song.' I felt a sudden anger in my heart and the pearls and treasures which lie around engaged in our daily avocations; yet there I answered with sharpness-'I will not join them-too precious to be forgotten of God is no doubt, some dreams are no more sent in your song, for I know not the strain; I in the day when He maketh up his jewels. in vain than any other affliction or warning. will not unite in your dance, for I know not There is Samuel J. Mills, the pioneer of mod-There is a verse in Scripture which mentions the measure.' He sighed, and with a look of ern missions, who was buried at sea on his God as speaking 'in the visions of the night, surprising and humiliating pity, returned to return from the exploration of Africa; Prowhen deep sleep falleth upon man." She his place. About a minute after another fessor Fisher, whose loss in the Albion made laughed again. 'You have a verse in the came, and addressed me as he had done, and science and religion to mourn; the youthful Bible for every thing that suits you, but I do with the same temper I answered him in the Laurie, thrown overboard in a missionary not choose to be warned in such a manner, same words; he seemed as though he could and there is no doubt I shall get it out of my have resigned his own dazzling glory to have Wyman, seeking temporary rest from mishead in a day or two.' 'Anne, we do be- changed me; if heaven knew anguish, he sionary toil, and finding a longer rest beneath seech you to tell us; if you really have had seemed to feel it; but he left me and returned. the Indian ocean; the eloquent Cookman, a dream from Heaven, you surely would not What could it be that put such tempers into who went down in the President. There was wish to forget it, and if not, we will help you | my heart? to laugh it off.'

hing any where in the least like it.

spiritual triumph, but I laugh at such things; mumerable company that moved around me ? break. Overwhelmed with a crowd of ideas I am not quite old enough yet to be the victim I sunk down overpowered and wretched; I and of feelings, I wept a long time, without of dreams and visions." We do not live in crept into a corner, and tried to hide myself, retaining any remembrance of this situation, dreams and visions, Anne,' was replied; she for I felt that I had nothing in unison with except that it was without comparison an answered harshly, No, and I do not intend the blessed creatures of such a place; they emotion the most powerful, and the sweetest, you shall? The sisters looked at each other, were moving in a dance to the music, to the I have ever known; and these words, 'Here harmony of songs that never fell upon mortal am I, my son'l have not yet ceased to echo The second day passed as the first; Anne ear; my guide joined in raptures, and I was in my spirit, and to stir most deeply all its

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Pascal-" What can be more contrary to general corruption of mankind, as to look the rules of our wretched justice, than to damn upon several individuals, who lived prior to eternally an infant incapable of volition, for the appearance of Christ, as righteous. an offense in which he seems to have had no share, and which was committed six thousand of innocence. He says: "We come into the years before he was born ?" And yet Pascal

world without sin. The soul has free will, believed the fact. Abelard-"Would it not be deemed the cannot compel to sin contrary to choice." summit of injustice among men, if any one should cast an innocent son, for the sin of a father, into those flames, even if they endured but a short time? How much more so, if eternal? Truly, I confess, this would be unjust in men, because they are forbidden to

you say, do not bear the blame of their own, but of another's sin. What sort of sin can that be? What an unfeeling wretch, cruel, forgetful of God and righteousness, an inhuman barbarian, is he who would make such avenge oven their own real injuries. But it innocent creatures as little children bear the is not so in God, who says, 'Vengeance is consequence of transgressions which they mine-I will repay;' and again, in another never committed, and never could commit? place, 'I will kill, and I will make alive.' God, you answer. What god ? for there are For God commits no injustic towards his gods many, and lords many, but we worship creature in whatever way he treats him, but one God, and one Lord Jesus Christ.

whether he assigns him to punishment or What god dost thou make the malefactor? life." Thus Abelard considered it just in Here, most holy priest, thou fabricatest some-God to cast an innocent child into eternal thing more mournful and frightful than the flames for the sin of Adam. brimstone of Amsanctus." Dr. Chalmers says-"An individual is I ought to trespass no farther by quotations, justly culpable for an inquitious deed, done

not by himself, but by another who lived six but the above are only a few of the many, thousand years ago," but that his own moral which might be produced, to show what a sense is "altogether unable to apprehend it." Babel has been built within the Christian Pretty well for Dr. Chalmers.

Church; for the authors quoted were equally Dr. Channing-" If I and my beloved pious as well as learned. And yet, what friends, and my whole race, have come from system of religion, be it Jewish, Mohamthe hands of our Creator wholly depraved. irresistibly propense to all evil, and averse to medan, Pagan, or Papal, ever conceived Foster, who were lost in the Rosthay Castle all good; if only a portion are chosen to esdoctrines so utterly irreconcilable to each cape from this miserable state, and if the rest other, so abhorrent and repugnant to reason are to be consigned by the Being who gave and common sense, or so libelous to the us our depraved and wretched nature to endless torments in unextinguishable flames. then I do think that nothing remains but to mourn in anguish of heart; then existence is Certainly they were, among the best the a curse, and the Creator is ----. To give world ever saw. They were good in spite of existence under this condition, would argue their creeds. They loved, yea, even adored unspeakable cruelty; and to punish the sin of this unhappily constituted child with endless God, and bowed in reverence to his supposed ruin, would be a wrong unparalleled by the will and order, even though it dethroned reamost merciless despotism." Dr. Channing son, and perverted even their highest, deepest

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more to do than a fallen angel. Such doc-

Gregory of Nyssa, concerning young child-

ren dying, says—" The child free from all sin finds itself in the natural state, and needs no

purification for its health, because it has as

Chrysostom-"We baptize children, though

Athanasius, the father of orthodoxy, (say

Cyrill assumed that men are born in a state

and the devil can suggest temptations, but he

Julian says to Augustine-"The children,

the Conflict,) was so far from believing in the

they have no sin, that they may have holiness."

yet fallen into no disease of the soul."

"With blows and knocks.

our veneration and obedience any further pressed so heavily upon the mind of Mr. the same scene as in the morning recurred; At length one bright young messenger The priest no longer appeared on the scaffold dyance. Subscriptions year, will be hable to dents. than he discovers himself to us in characters Beecher, that for some twenty years he al- she ate little, never spoke but to answer un- came up to me, and entreated me to enter to console the condemned; he ascended it ory will always remain fresh in our hearts, of benevolence, equity, and righteousness. most sank under it. And who can but ad- civilly, and then with an appearance of de- with a voice which I could not resist. 'Do only to die himself. Full of these desolate and almost wonder that the busy multitude be acknowledged in the He rests his authority on the perfect coincimire his noble, manly, unflinching integrity, pression and melancholy that spread their not turn away,' he said, 'where canst thou thoughts, my heart was completely prostrate, can move on so briskly among us. But the dence of his will and government with those influence very powerfully over the cheerful- go? Do not linger, for why shouldst thou and addressed itself but in a whisper to sun, shines brightly as ever on the new-made antiferronrages are paid publisher. andremittances should in facing those mighty systems of error, halgreat fundamental principles of morality writlowed by time, and honored by names, and thus hearding the liep in big den ? How all the spirit of one that expects the spirit of one spirit of one the spir ten in our souls." thus bearding the lion in his den? How al-most infinitely high stands such a mind above The next morning she again scarcely tasted clothed and washed and comforted? 'He upon the table the Imitation of Christ, by. John Foster-" How would all our ideas be confounded, while contemplating God inke Periodicaise in to whom a Periodical if if herrocives the paper, or we subscribed for it, or par-ty in such a case is not to our person (with whom the blacer that he does not to by the person to whom they is one or tevers, or other by the person to whom they remulate person to whom they is one or tevers, or other by the person to whom they remulate person to whom they is one of the remulation is the remulation of the person is the person is the remulation of the perso bringing, of his own sovereign will, a race of the many drivelers, who shun light and invesbreakfast, and seemed in the same distressed, gave me his hand, and I entered the hall Thomas a Kempis, and I had been told that the graves less frequently-and gradually creatures into existence in such a condition in this excellent book I should often find the cease to think of the lost ones, save when uncomfortable state, as on the preceding day; along with him. tigation. Whether Mr. B. has cut the "knot" that they certainly will and must-must by answer to my thoughts. I opened it at ran some voice or incident of by-gone days recalls her sisters again renewed their inquiries. She ""Here I was sprinkled with pure water, their nature and circumstances-go wrong, is another question. But his fearless course said, 'I am well and nothing pains me.' Then and a garment of pure white was put upon dom, and fell, on opening, upon these words, them to our memory. The feelings of bitter and be miserable, unless prevented by special is worthy of imitation. you have something on your mind; why will me, and I know not how, but I mounted the Here am I, my son! I come to thee because anguish and bereavement are soon worn off. grace, which is the privilege of only a small In reading the "Conflict," all will be re- you not tell us, do we not love you, have we white staircase with my happy guide. Oh! thou has called me.' I read no more; the by the accumulating cares and pleasures of proportion of them, and at the same time minded that, as H. W. Beecher one said, not the same earthly interest as you, and can what a light burst upon me when I reached sudden effect which I experienced is beyond life. Thus we, in turn, must ere long pess, affixing on their delinquency a doom of which what is orthodoxy in one place and age, is we seek any good but yours in our anxious its summit! Mortal words cannot describe all expression. It is no more possible for me away and be forgotten. Such is human life. it is infinitely beyond the highest archangel's faculty to apprehend a thousandth part of the heterodoxy in another. And yet, he who heterodoxy is another are the glittering trate, with my face to the earth, bathed in Great minds are charitable to their bitterhorror. To behold successive innumerable dares think outside of a denominational creed, mine being added; I shall not tell you what crowds carried on in the mighty impulse of a lor popular orthodoxy, is generally subjected alls me, so you have no occasion to rack your which I stood? Where are the forms either, broken words. I felt my heart comoled and fallings of their fellow creatures. And the with sobstance on the forms either, broken words. I felt my heart comoled and fallings of their fellow creatures. A subjected alls me, so you have no occasion to rack your which I stood? Where are the forms either, broken words. I felt my heart comoled and fallings of their fellow creatures. A subjected alls me, so you have no occasion to rack your which I stood? Where are the forms either, broken words. I felt my heart comoled and fallings of their fellow creatures. 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Was that a cry of mortal pain and fear, Which sounded from that glowing funeral pyre No! 't was a holy anthem-strong and clear. And full of joy; higher, and yet higher, It swept in waves of melody along, Till th' heavens rang back exulting bursts of sont Breathing of faith and triumph, which the fire Was powerless to quench ! No wail of pain Mingled with the rich swell of that triumphant strain.

There were man's sounding tones, full, deep, and clear,

Like clarion's swell o'er a wild battle field; And woman's voice, as clear as when her song At evening through the orange bowers pealed Ringing out joyfully in that dread hour, Telling of hearts victorious o'er death's power,

That knew not to the tempter's wiles to yield. Of glorious they, who through the strength of Go. The path of martyrdom and patient suffering troo

O! strong and lofty faith, which thus had power To pour the numbers of that sounding hymn. E'en in the mystery of that awful hour,

When death was gathering shadows vague a

O'ermastering e'en deep human agony, And lifting up the soul, bold, strong, and free; And fixing all its thoughts alone on Him Who for man's sake, in anguish and dismay, Trod in his mortal flesh, the dark and gloomy way SARAH.

Shiloh, N. J., 1854.

### A WELL-AUTHENTICATED FACT. Copied from an old paper, by request.

In the year 1814, the late Mr. and Mrs steamer in 1831, were acquainted with three sisters residing in London. two of whom were very serious, retiring women, and the third just as gay and volatile. They were all character of the Divine Being? It is inquired, elderly, which rendered the gaiety of the not crystal, it was not gold; but light, pure Were the authors of such creeds good men? third less becoming, and also inclined her the more easily to take offense at any remarks moon, without the coolness; it was the sun made upon it; she hated the piety of her sisters, and opposed it in many petty spiteful ways; though they endeavored sedulously to I saw it touched by the snowy feet, and white accommodate themselves to her wishes, and and spotless garments of those who ascended. to render the difference of their opinions as It was indeed passing fair, but it made me little disagreeable as possible.

The following confession, says the New says, " Christianity contains no such doctrine." saw on the lower step one looking at me with One night, towards the close of the year York Evangelist, is too remarkable to be lost. 1814, she had been out at an assembly very an interest so intense, and a manner so anxconvictions of right, honor, and justice. So Dr. Dewey-" It is in the very nature of a her neck and tearfully said, " Mary, it is but As we have never met with it in English, we moral and imperfect being, to erre not to sin ious, that I stopped to hear what he had to three weeks since I too have renounced Rolong as men acceded to each other the right late. and the next morning at breakfast was translate it from the French. La Harpe was man Catholicism, and have found peace in of individual opinion upon the doctrines of so remarkably different from her usual man- say; he asked in a voice like liquid music, wilfully, malignantly-that is not necessary. And it is in the power of such a being to sin a celebrated infidel writer of the last century, "Why do you turn away? Is there peace coming directly to Jesus Christ our Lord." Christianity; so long as they made love to ner, that her sisters feared that she was either elsewhere? Is there pleasure in the works The rest need not be told. [Watch. & Reflec. intentionally." of the school of Voltaire. During the Reign unwell or had met with some misfortune that God and to our neighbors the basis of had affected her deeply; instead of her usual of darkness?' I stood in silence, he pressed Dr. Burnap-" Every human soul comes of Terror he was seized, and narrowly es-Christian union and fellowship; so long the me to enter, but I neither answered nor movfrom the hand of God as was Adam, without incessant chatter about every person she had caped the guillotine. It was while he was THE DEAD. any decided character, but capable of virtue church was unity. But when opinion, dogma, ed; suddenly he disappeared, and another met, every thing they wore, and had said, and shut up in prison that he became a firm be-How seldom do we think of the dead! and holiness, though exposed to temptation took his place with the same look and manner: creedology, usurped the place of charity as done, she sat silent, sullen, and absorbed; the wished to avoid him, but seemed riveted to liever in the Christian religion. He says ; and sin. It is God's will that man should Although we sit around the same hearth the basis of Christian union, then fires and gloom upon her brow was a mixture of temcommence his career at nothing, without posithe spot. 'Art thou come so far,' he said, "I was in my prison, alone, in a small where they once sat, and read from the same per and distress, which seemed to indicate a faggots, rack and torture. excommunication 'and wilt thou lose thy labor ? Put off thine tive character, though innocent. All that can fixed resolution formed upon circumstances volume they so loved to peruse, yet we do not room, and profoundly dejected. For some and anathema, became the defenders of the own garments, and take the white livery be expected of man is that his career should disagreeable to her, as if she was determined think of them. Oh, how the heart throbs with days I had read the Psalms, the Gospels, and here.' He continued to press me until I got be progressive—that his choice should be fixed faith. and sectarianism advanced its written to pursue her own will, though it should lead wild and uncontrollable emotion, as we stand some good books. Their effect had been not on good after wavering a while. This world weary and angry, and I said, 'I will not enter, creeds into the place of God's word, and her into trouble, rather than pursue the course rapid, but gradual. Already I was restored beside the dying friend we dearly love ! We is a state of discipline, having in view this I do not like your livery, and I am oppressed wildly strive, but all in vain, to prolong the seating herself in the temple of God, deshe knew to be right, but would reduce her to faith, I saw a new light; but it threw me very end, the production in man of a holy by your whiteness.' He sighed and was gone. to submit to the control of another. As she precious life; we follow in deepest anguish into terror and consternation. for it showed clared herself to be the only rightful ex-Many passed by me with looks of mingled character." down the dark flowing river ; the spirit of the ate nothing, her sisters asked her if she was me an abyss-that of forty years of wander-Dr. Channing-"A doctrine which conpounder of the scripture. and kindness and pity, and pressed me to follow unwell. 'No.' What was the matter? 'Nooved one passes onward alone-and we are ing. I saw the whole evil, and no remedy; tradicts our best ideas of goodness and on with them, and offered me a hand up the left to linger on the shore of time. We think. thing.' Had nothing distressed her ? 'She nothing around me offered the aid of religion. mercy cannot come from the just and good steps which led to their mysterious change, On one side, my life was before my eyes, as we behold the inanimate form consigned Proved her doctrine orthodox." had no idea of people prying into what did God, or be a true representation of his To return. This "Conflict of Ages" not concern them.' The whole of the mornbut I rejected them, and stood melancholy to the cold grave, and hear the damp earth such as I saw it in the light of celestial truth; thrown over it, that we will never forget the on the other, death—which I daily expected. life scenes of the departed—that their memsuch as I saw it in the light of celestial truth : character. The Creator waives his claims to ing she spent in her own room, and at dinner and distressed.

having about them such a dignity of repose, such high and settled purpose, such grace and stone, but I melted not. I gazed an instant, such purity, as never were stamped on mor. and then said, 'I will not join in the song, for tal brow; the light of the city was also strange : I know not the strain; I will not join in the it was not the sun, for there was nothing to dazzle; it was not the moon, for all was clear would have fied at the change of his countenas day; it seemed an atmosphere of light; calm, lovely, and changeless. The buildings seemed all palaces, but not like palaces of earth; the pavements were all alike of gold. bright and shining, and clear as glass; the large and glittering windows seemed like divided rainbows, and were made to give and transmit none but the rays of gladness; in was indeed a place to which hope may bend and whereon charity might dwell. I could not help exclaiming as I walked along, ' These are the habitations of righteousness and truin ; air was beauty, bright and perfect ; 1 could not tell what was wanting to make me wish for an eternity in such a place, and yet its very purity oppressed me; I saw nothing congenial, though looks of kindness met me in every face of that happy throng. I felt nothing responsive; I returned in silence their friendly greetings, and walked on alone, oppressed and sad. I saw that all went one way, and I followed, wondering the reason. "At length I saw them approach a build ing much larger and finer than the rest. I saw them ascend its massive steps, and enter beneath its ample porch; but I felt no desire

that temple, and the people of God try to perto go with them, further than to the foot of suade their fellows to tread in their steps, the steps. I approached from curiosity: ] O. dear sister, you know something of the saw persons enter who were dressed in every way; do hearken to the fearful warning, join varied costume of the nations; but they disus, and walk in the path that leads to heaven,' appeared within the porch, and then crossed the hall in white. Oh ! that I could describe that hall to you! It was not marble, it was light, consolidated into form. It was the without his dazzling ray; and within was a staircase mounting upwards, all of light, and

shudder, and I turned away. As I turned I

# AN AFFECTING SCENE.

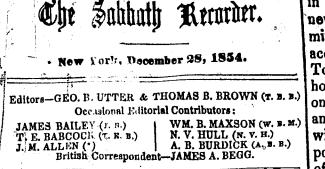
The Rev. Dr. Dill, of the Presbyterian church in Ireland, who a few years since visited this country and delighted many with ance. His glance was lightning, and in a voice his eloquence, not long ago related in London louder than ten thousand thunders he said, touching fact, which alike illustrates the ' Then what doest thou here ?' The floor bedreadful spirit of popery and the mighty neath me opened, the earth quaked, and the power of the grace of Christ. whirlwind encompassed me, and I 'sunk into

A girl of about twenty years of age had tormenting flame.' With the fright I awoke." renounced Romanism, and being found stead-There was silence for a time, for the sisters fast in her adherence to the great principles were struck with awe. They considered the of Protestantism, she was, by the positive dream, and the deep impression it had made. command of the priest, turned out of her " Anne," said they, "we cannot wish you to father's house. A Protestant neighbor reforget this dream; we surely believe it is from ceived her into his family, which the priest God. Your description of the holy city is heard of, and feeling greatly - disconcerted much the came as we find in the Rihle . (The with het comfortable vituation and prospects, city hath no need of the sun, nor of the moon he required her parents to take her home to lighten it, for the temple of God is there, again, and to try by every kind and conciliaand the Lamb is the light thereof;' all who tory means to win her back to the church. enter there must put off their own garments, But she was still immovable; and at length that is, their own righteousness, and must be the priest required her parents to send her clothed with linen clean and white, even in to this country to her brother, whom he knew the righteousness of the saints, and their to be extremely bigoted and exceedingly righteousness is of me, saith the Lord. fierce and violent in his temper and conduct. Those that walk in the heavenly temple, are He had indeed been the terror of his neighthose that have come out of great tribulation, borhood before he left Ireland. The priest and washed their robes and made them white expressed his entire conviction that he would in the blood of the Lamb; wisdom waits cure his sister of her Protestantism. daily on the steps to call the sons of men into

Under the direction of this professed minister of the gospel, the poor girl, with a heart almost broken, was dismissed unattended and friendless, to go on board a ship to sail for a distant and strange land. When she arrived in the United States, she went directly to her brother, resolved that before receiving his protection she would tell him of her conversion, and declare her adherence to the gospel of Jesus. As soon as the first warm salutations were over, with a palpitating heart she addressed herself to her task of telling her brother that she was a Protestant, expecting to be instantly turned out of doors. Her words were brief-for the brother suddenly lifted his hands, and for a moment covered his face, while she stood trembling in expectation of the terrible blow; when he fell upon

### Anne's brow again darkened, and she answered, "I will do as I please; I do not intend you to preach to me." She continued in this melancholy state until the end of the week, and was found in her own room a corpse; no one knows the cause of her death; she died without disease, and without change. CONVERSION OF LA HARPE.

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### THE CHRISTIAN A REFORMER.

Notwithstanding the religion of Jesus Christ is a scheme for the reformation of the world it is remarkable new few of its professors are actuated by a reforming spirit. "Go preach the gospel to every creature," is an injunction, not upon ministers merely, but upon all Christ's followers, and binds them to go about reforming their fellow creatures, not relaxing their diligence, till they see every one made perfect in Christ Jesus. The most of them, however, seem content to leave the world just as they found it; so that their lives are spent without really fulfilling their mission.

One would think that such persons would be slow to find fault with the state of the world-that they would but mildly censure what is wrong, and excuse, or justify, the er rors of society an nuch as possible. Very far persons, most censorious. Nothing satisfies them. They are forever complaining, beword or two to such complainers.

In the first place, suppose all who lived be- should characterize him who prepares himfore you had been of the same spirit with self for a place among men. Thought, ap plied thought, is what distinguishes the modern yourselves---would the world be, even now, from the ancient world. What are all of the as good as  $10^{-13}$ ? Would you now find as inventions and discoveries, but thought devel many comforts around you as you do? For oped and applied? Thought reduced to you appear to overlook the fact, that the prepractice gives advancement, in the arts and sent generation is indebted, for the comforts it enjoys, to the folf-denying labors of the sciences, in religious truth, in civilization to its faculties. men of the past. But had those men spent | Thought thus applied may be either good or their lives in quarreling with the condition of bad, profound or superficial, grave or gay one that expects to conquer prejudice, obsta things around them. instead of patiently labor- | yet whatever their character, they will have cle, and foe. ing to render it better, the world would be their influence. The mechanic may develop now no better than it was before the flood. his thought, his ideal, in the house he constructs Society, in fact, would stand still. Things by means of axes, saws, planes, chisels, and are not, in this world of sin, as they should hammers. The farmer embodies his best thought in his farm, there to instruct the be; and with all the advancement that huma world. As is his thought, so may be his farm, nature is capable of, they never will be. so will be his instruction. The author de-There will always be something to cross the velops his thought by means of pen or type, desires, to discopoint the hopes, and to vex ink and paper, and sends it forth on the wings the patience. There will always be wayof wind and steam, to give light-or perhaps ward people to deal with, and the tongue of its office may be to ray out positive darkness. slander will, probably, never cease from the There are long iron thoughts running all earth. And if we would enjoy any tolerable through our land, commonly called railroadsshare of happiness, we must create it for ourlong thoughts, indeed, yet very penetrating, selves by trying to render men and things even to the dividing asunder of rocks and around us better than they are, instead of mountains. Painting and sculpture are but fretting because they are not already what ideas of the beautiful developed on canvas we can enjoy or marble.

in the gift of 'Uncle Sam.' I hope you will purifying the moral atmosphere, and letting cronesia, acknowledges the timely receipt of different "nations and languages" after he in the rays of truth. The world needs many never seek his service. I consider that I commore such minds. It has work a plenty for mitted the great mistake of my life, when I accepted a midshipman's warrant in the navy. them all to do. To the truly wise and good man, office, place,

honors, distinctions, are desirable or welcome 2. The youth of the present day need a only as they increase his sphere of usefulnesser various, a many-sided culture. The times are and enlarge his privilege of doing good. To rich with variety of development. This dewin such privileges I hope will be the highest velopment requires a manifold culture on the point towards which the ambition of any one part of those that would enter with advanof may sons will ever be directed. I do not know where their lot may be cast, for they tage upon the activities of life. The time was are all to be the artificers of their own forwhen a man could be said to be educated tune. But wherever it may be, I hope they with a limited range of studies; but that time will let politics alone; seek to be useful memhas passed. So many new fields of study an bers of the community in which they live; investigation have been opened, that a far and study the welfare of the Commonwealth to which they belong. Let this be a rule of wider range is presented to the student of the conduct with you now; for little boys may present than to the student of the past. Thi make themselves useful as well as great men." is beneficial in a merely intellectual point of

#### THE TRAINING FOR THE TIMES.

What is the preparation required of the young for the activities of life, by the progress and spirit of the age?

1. Thorough and comprehensive mental discipline is demanded. There is needed quickness and sagacity-power to grasp intricate problems, a keenness to discover intricate and far-reaching relations. The acand give elevation and grandeur to hi tivities of the age require activity of mind. thoughts of the universe and of Deity. He from it, however. Some of them are, of all There is danger, however, of seeking quickness and brilliancy at the expense of scope conditional reasoning, in attention and nice and depth. There is need of looking beyond cause the world is not just what it should be. the flash and glare of the times into those Instead of laying themselves to work, to make principles and laws that underlie all times and society around them better, they spend their all conditions. This intellectual training must time in muse aring because somebody else be long and thorough-the training of a day has not do them. Now we have a or a year will not answer in these times Deep, long-continued, profound thought

a grant of publications, and writes of the conversion of a sailor in that remote region, by means of a tract. THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST-NO.

BY B. CLARK. "Unto them that look for him, shall he appeart econd time, without sin unto salvation.' The early Christians .- "The ancient Milennarians held that, after the coming of anti christ, and the destruction which will follow,

alone-that all who shall be found upon earth 58:35. shall continue alive-that Jesus Christ will then descend from heaven in his glory-that the city of Jerusalem will be rebuilt, in the manner described in Rev. 21st and Ezek view, irrespective of the knowledge to be ac 36th. Here they suppose the Lord will fix quired. Such variety of studies give variety the seat of his empire, and reign a thousand scope, richness and versatility to thought and years with the saints, patriarchs, and prothe powers of mind, provided these studies phets, who will enjoy perfect and uninterare pursued with the right spirit and method rupted felicity, in a second paradise, more The student wants mathematics to give close glorious than that of Eden. This opinion is consecutive, abstract reasoning. They give adopted in the epistle of Barnabas, by Papias, accuracy, precision. They tend to form Ireneus, Justin Martyr, and many more of logical minds. The student wants astronomy the ancient fathers, and is illustrated and conto unfold to him the sublimity of the universe firmed by many learned moderns." So says

H. Adam's Dictionary. This extract is not given as testimony, but to show the views of needs the study of language, to train him in other Christians. Great Mistakes .-- As the Jews have made discriminations, to give strength to perception very great mistake, in overlooking the first and memory, to refine the taste, and give ease coming of Christ, so it appears the Gentiles clearness, and polish, in writing and speaking. are making a very great mistake, in overlook

He needs history to unfold to him, as by a ing the second coming of Christ, and the powerful magnifying glass, humanity in it first resurrection. There are, it is true, some various relations and tendencies. It will also very honorable exceptions in both cases. But furnish a sure and steady light by which to the most common doctrine now taught (I besail amid the rocks and whirlpools of life lieve) is, that there will be "a long reign of He needs metaphysics to reveal, as by micro righteousness and peace established and susscopic acuteness, the powers and laws tained in the earth." before the second advent, mind, and to give acuteness and depth to his as in the Sabbath Recorder for Oct. 19th. mental activities. So with the whole range The doctrine of "peace and safety" will be of studies. They all tend to develop some taught when Christ comes. 1 Thes. 5: 2, 3 new power of mind, or give variety and skill

-" The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. For when they shall say, peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them." Some will say, "Peace and safety;" some will say, "My Lord delayeth his coming;" some scoffers will say, "Where is the promise of his coming?" &c. But JESUS has told us, three times over, in the last chapter of the Revelation, "Behold, I come quickly"-" surely, I come quickly." Then what right have we do add, "after a long reign of righteousness and peace?" and thus keep the nations asleep! We read that the Wicked Powers and "war" will continue until his coming; 2 Thes. 2: 8, Dan. 7: 21 ity in disarming the foe, the indifferent, the 22; and that wickedness will continue-some cold. Each one should be prepared to stand wise and some foolish virgins-both the tares forth in the purity of his cause and the hon- and the wheat-" the children of the king esty of his intentions, and claim, at least, re- dom," and "the children of the wicked one," spect and kindness. He may need the higher will both grow together until the harves and warmer element of enthusiasm to carry Mat. 13: 38. Compare 1 Tim. 4: 1, 3; 2 forward the great pursuits of life. This will Tim. 3: 1, 5; and 4: 3; 2 Pet. 3: 3, 4, 12 warm and fire not only his own spirit, but 13; Mat. 24: 36, 40; Rev. 16: 9, 15. And those around him. This is greatly needed in though six of the seven last plagues were to

The family, consisting of a feeble wife and coming of Christ in the clouds of heaven, that two affectionate daughters, have lost a kind are to be subject to him. And after the husband and father, the place in which he " Lord God shall give unto him the throne of lived has lost a faithful and skillful physician. his father David;" and after his apostles and the church of Christ has lost a pious and "shall sit on twelve thrones, judging the devoted member-one who was always zealtwelve tribes of Israel;" then the law shall ous for the truth : while the literary world

go forth from Zion, and the word of the Lord has lost one who has contributed much to rom Jerusalem, and the nations shall learn war her advancement. W. B. GILLETT.

no more. He shall speak peace to the heathen and his dominion shall be to the ends of the earth. "And the name of the city from that there shall be a first resurrection of the just day shall be, The LORD is there." Ezek

> And now, dear brethren, shall we be "like unto men that wait for the Lord, when he will return from the wedding; that, when he cometh and knocketh, they may open to him immediately?" (Luke 12:36)—like those who 'wait for his Son from heaven?" (1 Thes. 1 10)-or, shall we be like that servant which says "in his heart, my Lord delayeth his coming ?" (Luke 12: 55.)

### DEATH OF DR. FAHNESTOCK. SHILOH, N. J., Dec. 17, 1854.

o the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

I deem it my duty to inform you and your eaders of the unexpected and solemn death of our much-esteemed and worthy brother and friend. Dr. W. M. Fahnestock, of Bordentown. My son, F. B. Gillett, who is a student in the Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia, who was with him from the time he met with the sad disaster that terminated his existence until his death, has furnished me the following particulars, with a wish that the facts may appear before the public as they are. I give them in his own language :---"On Monday, the tenth day of December when coming to my boarding place, I was nformed that a gentleman had fallen, across the way from our house in Second-st., down flight of stairs which had nothing on either side but smooth walls. He fell the whole

we entertained strong hopes of his recovery.

He bled profusely from the wound and nose

which stopped with returning consciousness

but about the time that reaction fully began

he commenced complaining of uneasiness i

length of the stairs, breaking his umbrella and gold headed cane, also inflicting a wound on the left side of the cranium immediately above the external commissure of the orbit The bystanders supposing his skull was fractured, and no one recognizing him, he was taken to the Hospital. He being insensible nothing could be learned from him, excepting successive Thursday evenings at eight o'clock, he name, W. M. Fahnestock, inscribed on in some of the lowest parts of the town where the head of his cane. About 3 o'clock, Mr. he resides; and his zealous labors have been McCalley, the man with whom I board, being a police officer, related the circumstances to me, as he had heard me often speak of a Dr Fahnestock. I concluded it must be him, and immediately went for Dr. Jackson, the oldest professor in the College, knowing that he was an intimate friend of Dr. F. I then went to the Hospital, and found him in a private room attended by one of the nurses, very much disfigured, and covered with blood. His consciousness had returned, so that he knew me. Very soon Dr. Jackson came, and in a shor time two of his distant relatives living in th city, Mr. B. Fahnestock and son, druggists

### THE SABBATH IN ILLINOIS.

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The editor of the Sabbath Recorder will much oblige by giving the following two or three insertions in his paper :---

to the Legislature of the State of Illinois, in the Senate and

Your petitioners, inhabitants of and vicinity, respectfully pray that the School Laws of this State may be so amended that all meetings for the election of officers and voting of taxes be held on some other day of the week than the Seventh, and one not observed as a Sabbath by any of the citized of this State. And your petitioners will ever show due respect.

It is reported, that the School Laws of the State of Illinois will be modified during the approaching session of the Legislature. It is therefore respectfully proposed, that all Sabbath-keepers residing in this State copy the above petition, obtain signatures, and forward the same to their own county representatives, or some other member of the Legislature, at as early a day in the session as prac ticable. SAMUEL DAVISON, Farmington, Ill. JOHN R. BUTTS, Southampton, Ill.

STREET PREACHING IN ENGLAND, --- The English correspondent of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, gives the following inter esting statement concerning street preaching in England, which ought to excite inquiry as to the possibility of making this old-fashioned method of preaching Christ effectual in the large towns and cities of our own land :---

The subject of open air preaching continues to press itself upon the public attention. Almost all denominations have been more or less adopting this mode of operating on the outcast population during the fine season of the year. Even the starched clergy of the State Church have many of them taken their stand in the open air in some of our large towns. The Rev. E. P. Prust, Independent minister of Northampton, has preached many most acceptable and useful. The Methodists began with these out door efforts, and although there has been a partial suspension of these labors, yet now their primitive spirit is again breaking out. Your correspondent has for the last nine years supplemented his labors in doors with one and occasionally two additional sermons in the open air, in the most destitute portions of the town where he has lived ; and he can testify from actual experiment as to the beneficial result of carrying the word of life to those who will not enter our places of worship. MISSIONS IN KANSAS.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Daily Times, writing from Kansas City, Kansas Territory, under date of November 1, says: "Within a mile from Westport we crossed the boundary line and entered Kansas. In three miles further, we turned a little to the left of the road, to call at the mission of the Methodist Church South. Its ample buildings, well fenced fields, and capacious stacks of grain, abundantly sustain the popular character for thrift given to its manager, Rev. Mr. Johnson, a prominent candidate for delegate to Congress. He is also said to be a shrewd speculator in slaves, and keeps several at the mission. Near by are the missions of the Baptist and Quaker churches, both of which refuse to own slaves."

In the second place, what right have you to claim for yourselves a better, or more comfortable, state of things, than others before you have enjoyed? Was the world made exclusively for you? Did God raise up earnest, self-denying, hard-laboring men, of the past ages, and through their agency bring the world to its present state of advancement, merely for your enjoyment? Is society formed, simply that you may be the recipients of pleasure ? Fature generations are as much entitled to something from your self-denying labors, as more resent is to the good which results from the labors of the past. But if you, and all the present generation, live simply to receive and enjoy, doing nothing to impart good to others, the future will be nothing benefited. According to the Scripture rule, "none of us liveth to himself," but "whether we live, we live unto the Lord." Now we "live unto the Lord," when we live for the benefit of our follow creatures; for the Lord himself, personally, is neither benefited, nor injured, by what we do.

In the third place, your complaints an against God. That the world is as bad as is, is not, it is true, the result of a direct in fluence from God to make it so; but it is in strict accordance with His plan of moral government, that it is a state of trial. It also in accordance with His plan, that the moral disorder of the world shall be remedied by degrees, and that it shall be accomplished through the self-sacrificing labors of his peo ple, in every age. It is folly in any one therefore, to expect to find, any where on the earth, a society already molded and fashioned just to his taste. And his loud, censorious complaints about the things that annoy him so greatly, are consequently nothing but the overflowing of a spirit of unreconciliation to the duty, which Providence has clearly laid upon him, of toiling and patiently laboring, in the meekness of a Christian, to reform man-

GOOD COUNSEL FOR THE TIMES .--- Profestive Committee of the American Tract Sociesor Maury, Superintendent of the National They very cheerfully accepted the invitation thousand years." Dan. 2: 35, and 7: 27; 1 the delirium of exhaustion had begun, at in- dall, and published by the Seventh-day Bapty, on the 18th inst., from various parts of Cor. 6: 2, Rev. 5: 10, and 20: 4. "Behold, tervals he was conscious enough to tell her came down, and very cordially shook hands tist Publishing Society. Its appearance has Observatory in Washington, is writing a Europe, Syria, West Africa, Northern India series of letters, through the columns of the with the Doctor-and ever afterwards they the Lord cometh with ten thousand of his that he had no fear of death-that he had been delayed in consequence of making it a Siam and the Micronesian Islands. The saints, to execute judgment upon all, and to long expected it, and his only trust was in the larger book than was at first intended; but it were sworn friends. Richmond Enquirer, addressed to his son Rev. Dr. Barth, of Cologne, Germany, re-Another man saw that, although these convince all that are ungodly among them of Saviour. He knew his little daughter when is now all printed, and will be ready for sale Tho is now at school at Newburgh, in New ports the publication of the one hundreth all their ungodly deeds, which they have un- she arrived, and also his brother-in-law, but about the first day of January. It will York. They relate mostly to the subject of spirits of cloud and storm had made friends edition of his "Tole Stories," and their godly committed, and of all their hard speeches at intervals his mind would wander to his consist of 28 octavo pages. In point of mewith man, yet they were still leading a sort internal improvements in Virginia. In one translation in a dozen new languages. The which ungodly sinners have spoken against professional duties, expressing his views of chanical execution, it will be equal to any of useless, wandering life. He had a thought of these letters, after referring to the honor Rev. Mr. Buel, of the Greek Mission, states him." [This looks like a time of probation certain medical subjects. He knew us all by book of the kind issued in this country. that perhaps he might set them to work accorded by posterity to De Witt Clinton. that the Pilgrim's Progress has been issued for his agency in the construction of the great After much cogitation, he contrived a way after the coming of Christ. Mat. 12: 32.] voice when we spoke, as he could not see on "THE VISITOR."-The fourth volume of in Modern Greek, and that a Colporteur is "I saw in the night visions, and behold, one account of the swelling originating from the by which he could set them to writing for the Erie Canal, and comparing him with Mr. the Sabbath-School Visitor ended with the successfully employed in Northern Greece. Jefferson, as to all which that great man benefit of man, and these spirits now stand like the Son of man came with the clouds of wound on his head. He continued in appa-He solicits English publications for the Bri-December number. The January numberheaven, and came to the Ancient of Days, rent extreme agony until twenty minutes bewith long wire pens in hand, ready to write tish troops at Athens and the Piraeus. The achieved as a politician subsequent to the es the first of the fifth volume-will be issued and they brought him near before him. And fore five o'clock Sixth-day morning, Dec. 15th, down your thoughts thousands of miles dis-Rev. Mr. Hunter, Beyrout, requests approtablishment of the Federal Government, he tant-thus, by their wizzard-like pens, anni- priations, and writes that works of the Tract there was given him dominion and glory, and when, with a convulsive struggle, his spirit in a few days. Now is the time to get up says :----Society in Arabic, from the missionary press, a kingdom, that all people, nations and lan- took its flight to Him who gave it. At one lists of subscribers and forward the money hilating time and space. "Thus you see, my son, that one can be guages, should serve him; his dominion is an o'clock his friends accompanied his remains for volume five. It is hoped that no society have been called for at Constantinople and So in the social, political, and moral worlds. come a great man, can win the blessings of everlasting dominion, which shall not pass to Harrisburgh, where they will be put away will allow the number of papers now sent to Alexandria. "One result of the war." he posterity, receive the praises of the good, and Great minds and pure hearts have arisen, desavs. " will be an increased demand for them. away, and his kingdom that which shall not to their long resting place, until the resurrec- be diminished, but that most of our societies die crowned with honors, without being a veloped their great and good thoughts, ele- wherever the Arabic language is spoken." will increase the number. great general or sea captain, or anything else vating society, reforming governmental abuses, The Rev. Mr. Gulich, Ascensien Island, Mi. be destroyed." Dan. 7 : 13. Here we see tion morn."

It is interesting to trace the thoughts of the leading minds of the world in their develop ment. How beautiful and how grand ! How sublimely they loom up in the productions of a Homer, a Milton, a Shakspeare, Angelo, Rapheal, Corrigio, or a Pericles!

Corpernicus had an idea that this earth, nstead of being flat and resting on the back of a turtle, elephant, or some other animal with the sun, moon, and the whole starry host revolving about it, was but a comparatively small globe, revolving about the sun. He labored long and hard to prove this idea. He watched the heavens night after night, from outh till old age. Age and disease were wearing him away. A few observations yet remained in order to prove his problem. With trembling hand and faltering efforts ten out with his own palsied hand. The printers printed it, working with one hand and poring over old log-books, is improving dom." "And then shall that Wicked be reand holding weapons in the other to ward off the routes of navigators to a remarkable dethe mad populace, so enraged had they be- gree. By his labors, the route to Rio has the spirit of his mouth, and shall destroy with

armor brought him the just-completed volume. He opened his glazed eyes, beheld his devel- only by waking up and training mind. oped thought, and closed them forever. That thought has changed the whole system of as- much of the religious interwoven with the ir onomy.

There was another man once sitting under tures must be carefully developed in connect an apple tree. An apple chanced to drop ion with the other powers of our being. pon his head-no strange occurrence. Most Strong moral restraints must be thrown would have passed it by as a trivial affair. around the youth of the present age, to keep But it waked a thought in his mind, which them from wandering off into the numerous never slept till the great system of gravitation and ever increasing avenues of vice, that are was developed.

Another man saw the lightnings on their through the heavens, a terror and astonish ment to man. He thought within himself of a way by which to tame these wild and firey

A change mysterious as the wizard's wand-A metamorphosis from hate to love. We cannot live within ourselves—we must Partake, chameleon-like, a shadowy hue Of that around us. 'Tis impossible That we should feel a cold indifference At heart, when proffered friendship fondly smiles.

3. Sincerity, earnestness, are requisites fo

"There is in kind and frank benevolence,

A something which has power resistlessly

To steal into the triple-guarded breast,

Unlock the secret chambers of the soul,

And captivate the heart. A look, a smile,

A word of artless kindness, oft hath wrought

Such is the effect of kind and frank sincerthe scrample and busile and turmoli of the be poured out before Ohrist cometh as a thie present age.

nious proportions are essential elements of glory."

success, eminent success, in the highest sense of the term. Mere theory alone, mere practice alone, will not do it. Theories are good forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from if they are practicable. Practice is right if Jerusalem, and the nations not learn war any it is sustained by good philosophy. Dr. more. Isa. 2d chapter; Micah 5th chapter. Franklin was the right kind of a theorist. He was great at experiments also. When cross- Some things which he will do at and after his ing the Atlantic he was in the habit of dipping second coming. Dan. 7: 21, 22-" I beheld his thermometer in the ocean and noting its and the same horn [understood to mean the variation. These simple experiments caused Papal Roman Power,] made war with the one of the great internal revolutions of this saints, and prevailed against them, until the country, transferring commerce from Charles. Ancient of Days came, and judgment was these were completed. An account was writ- ton to New York, from the South to the given to the saints of the Most High; and the North. Lieutenant Maury, by his star-gazing, time came that the saints possessed the kingcome because a new thought was about to be been shortened seventeen days, and that to the brightness of his coming; even him [the Cook and myself should stay with him, in developed and given to the world. At length California has been shortened from one hun- Papal Power] whose coming is after the order that we might see and know if there the book was completed. Corpernicus lay dred and eighty days to one hundred. Let working of Satan, with all power, and signs, upon the bed of death. Messengers clad in these practical theorists, these practical phil. and lying wonders," &c. A true picture of mind became perfectly clear, uneasiness of

5. The education of the present needs

tellectual. The religious element of our na

tempting them on every hand. A living re ligious principle must control and energize

rig-zag course, careering wild and free all institutions and systems for the education of the young.

FOREIGN OPERATIONS OF THE AMERICAN "And hast made us unto our God kings and consisting of Doctors Jackson, Gibson, Nor-"THE CAROL."-Such is the title of the TRACT SOCIETY.—Interesting intelligence was kind. T. B. B. spirits of the clouds ; so, once on a time, he priests, and we shall reign on the earth." ris, and Wilson, Mrs. Weir conversed with communicated at the meeting of the Execusent up a silken kite to invite them down Sabbath Schools, compiled by Lucius Cran-"And they lived and reigned with Christ a him about his future prospects; and although

Market-st., also Mr. Cook, a class-mate of yet, it is said, "Men blasphemed the name of mine from Bordentown. Mr. Cook went im 4. Theory and practice united in harmo- God, and they repented not to give him

mediately to Bordentown to take the sa tidings to his family, but Mrs. Fahnestock w Objection.-But there must be universal not able to come. The Doctor's eldest daug peace and holiness, when the law shall go ter came, however, and they arrived about o'clock in the evening.

"Every thing was done that human aid could procure, and our most sanguine hopes This brings to view more particulars were awakened by seeing his system slowly and steadily react, which it did about 3 o'clock in the morning; and as his skull was found uninjured, there being only a flesh wound

the epigastrium, and vomiting blood mingled vealed, whom the Lord shall consume with with bile. Dr. Jackson requested that Mr should be any unfavorable symptoms. H osophers, be increased. This can be done the working of the Papal Power thus far. the stomach yet increasing, until the morning

As the Babylonian, Persian, Grecian, and of the 13th, when the faith of his medical at Roman kingdoms have claimed to be unitendants began to fail, for it was found that these other kingdoms; it will "break in pieces and consume" them, and this kingdom will "fill the whole earth." "And the kingkingdom under the whole heaven, shall be

companied by her uncle, Elder Harrison, of of the Most High, [holding the higher law | Easton, Pa. The Doctor's brother, Adam of God above all other laws whose kingdom Fahnestock, and his sister, Mrs. Weir, of is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions | Harrisburgh, Pa., were present the last few shall serve and obey HIM." "Do ye not hours of his existence, having been telegraph

REVIVALS.—Our exchanges furnish occaional notices of revivals in different parts of the country, which are exceedingly cheering in these times of general declension. At Kent, Putnam Co., N. Y., twenty-four persons were recently baptized. At Red Mills, in the same county, some thirty persons profess to have found hope in Christ. At Natick, R. I., "a number have been converted." At Amesbury, Mass., twelve persons were baptized on a recent Sunday. At White Hall, Ill., twenty-five persons have been added to the Baptist church.

OUR CHINA MISSION.—A letter from Bro. Solomon Carpenter, dated Shanghae, Sept. 19th, came to hand on the 25th inst., and will probably soon appear in the Recorder. It states that the new house was completed in August, and is now occupied by the families of brethren Carpenter and Wardner. Things in general at Shanghae remain much as at last accounts. Rev. Mr. Roberts had sailed for the United States, partly on account of the feeble health of his wife. Rev. J. Goddard, of Ningpo, died on the 4th of September.

volume of Hymns and Music for the use of

versal kingdoms, so the fifth universal king- he was slowly and surely sinking. They supdom of Christ and his saints will succeed all posed that there were internal injuries. "Mrs. F. and the Doctor's other daughter were immediately telegraphed for, but, as before, it was not possible that Mrs. F. could dom and dominion, and the greatness of the leave her home without endangering her life At 9 o'clock his youngest daughter came, ac given to the people of the saints [a Republic] know, that the saints shall judge the world ?" ed for. After the decision of the counsel

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 28, 1854.

# **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

The system of Industrial<sup>a</sup> Schools, which has only been in operation in this country about two years, comprises more than twelve schools of this class in the city of New York, and two hundred voluntary teachers. The system has extended to Brooklyn and Williamsburg, to Newark, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other towns and villages throughout the country, and promises still larger results.

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W. B. GILLETT.

IN ILLINOIS.

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School Laws of the modified during the the Legislature. It y proposed, that all ng in this State copy ain signatures, and forown county representember of the Legislan the session as prac. ion, Farmington, Ill. w, Southampton, Ill.

IN ENGLAND. - The of the Northwestern the following inter raing street preaching at to excite inquiry as ing this old-fashioned arist effectual in the of our own land :---

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air preaching continues the public attention. ons have been more or of operating on the ig the fine season of arched clergy of the ny of them taken their n some of our large P. Prust, Independent n, has preached many enings at eight o'clock. iarts of the town where calous labors have been ul. The Methodists oor efforts, and although l suspension of these rimitive spirit is again frrespondent has for plemented his labors in pasionally two additional r, in the most destitute where he has lived ; and ual experiment as to carrying the word of not enter our places of

of Law was taken up, and referred to a spe-

By the annual report of the Methodist Episcopal Tract Society, read at their late meeting, it appears that under the recent provides for an Assistant Attorney-General, charter granted them by the State Legislature, to be nominated by the President and conthe amount of real estate the Society is empowered to hold for the purposes of its incorporation is limited to \$50,000. Personal the appointment of a Chief Clerk. The Sec- the camp from cold and exhaustion. On the estate for like purposes is limited to \$75,000. retary of the Interior's supervisory powers The aggregate income of both not to be over over accounts are to be exercised by the Law \$10,000. Department, and the Solicitor of the Treasury

At the close of a fair held by the Free-Will to be one of the bureaus thereof. The bill Baptist Society in Manchester, N. H. a few also makes provision for auditing and adjust- the garrison attacked the French lines, but evenings since, says the Journal, the pastor, ing accounts, disbursements, claims and ex- retired with the loss of 230. The French penditures. would be mowed. His answer was, No; for

dancing did no good, it was a barbarous cus. In the House of Representatives, a restom, and the first Baptist of whom we have olution, authorizing the construction of six any account, lost his head by dancing ! The sloops-of-war, was referred to the Naval Comaudience was satisfied with the reason. mittee. Mr. Clingman made an ineffectual

effort to introduce a joint resolution that it Bishop Boone, of the Episcopal Chinese Mission, on account of the great "present might be referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, requesting the President to distress " in that country, recommends that tender the meditation of this Government benone but single men be sent out as missionaries at present; he will not be surprised if tween the powers engaged in the Eastern he has to send Mrs. Boone and his two chil- war. The bill for the relief of Mrs. Batcheldren home; but is determined to stand by the der (whose husband was killed in the Burns work himself, with all the men that will cling excitement at Boston) was made the special order for Friday, Jan. 12. The Indian Ap-

propriation bill was debated in Committee, It is said that upwards of sixty clergymen and ordered to be reported to the House. are elected to the Legislature of Massachu- The House then went into Committee on the sotts. The Newburyport Herald remarks, Military Academy bill, pending which severwithout much regard to the cloth : "Clergy- al political speeches were made. The Milimen have usually made poor politicians, not tary Academy and Indian Appropriation oue in a hundred of them equaling in legisla- bills were passed. tive ability the poorest deacons that go."

THIRD-DAY, DEC. 19.

The annual appropriations of the American In the SENATE, Mr. Cass gave notice of his Board have been made. The knife was ap- intention to move the adoption of Mr. Underplied in some cases rather severely to the es- wood's resolution of last session, in regard to timates sent home by the different missions; Religious Liberty for Americans in Europe. still, the sum total, including the present debt Mr. C. spoke highly of Napoleon's sentiments of \$12,000, amounts to a little more than in regard to religious liberty. Mr. Brodhead strongly supported the resolution to send

On the authority of the Newark Advertiser, relief to Dr. Kane's Expedition. The Indian it is stated that by the death of the venerable Appropriation and Military Academy bills Mrs. Susan Bradford, of Burlington, N. J., a from the House were referred. The Invalid valuable property comes into the possession Pension bill was passed, but reconsidered, and of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian postponed for a day. A Joint Committee of Danube. the two Houses, to adjudicate private claims, church.

was proposed in place of the House Bill for Rev. Dr. Wightman, President of Wofford a Board of Commissioners. College, acknowledges in the Christian Ad-In the House, the Naval and Fortification vocate, a donation of five thousand dollars from a gentleman of Charleston, as the nucleus of Appropriation bills were reported from the a fund for the liberal education of young men for the ministry.

Abstract of Proceedings In Congress. SECOND-DAY, DEC. 18.

In the SENATE, Mr. Shields reported a bill for the increase of the Army. Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from the American embracing two thousand destitute children, Peace Society, proposing the settlement of international controversies by arbitration. Gen. Cass presented a petition from the heirs of Gen. Worth, asking remuneration for his

military services. The bill for a Department

European News.

By the steamers Washington and America we have European dates to Dec. 9th, eleven days later.

Affairs before Sevastopol are unchanged There has been some fighting, but none of

cial committee. It makes the Attorney- importance. The garrison continues to make General, ex officio, principal officer. It also sorties. During the night of November 14th. in a hurricane of wind and rain, the Russians made a sortie from the city on the French camp, but were repulsed. On the 15th of hard times. A few days since, a respectable firmed by the Senate; and, also, empowers November, several men and horses died in mechanic, who had been unable te procure employment, had expended the last farthing, 25th, the Russians made a sortie, but were repulsed by the English, who, in pursuing, took and retained nine guns, which the Russians forgot to spike. Another account says am out of employment, and can find no work ; two seven-gun redoubts. On the 26th part of my children are crying for food, of which they have had none for 24 hours, and they must be fed; for myself I ask not; I would willingly lost 75. The defensive works of the English, die; but oh! the cry of my poor starving between the right of their line of attack and children I cannot endure. For Heaven's Balaklava, were nearly completed.

> The principal news by this arrival is of the starving, and me from sin and shame." alliance of Austria with France and England

A treaty was signed at Vienna on the 2d of December. The exact terms are not known, but are surmised as follows: First, That Austria regards the violation of the Turkish territory as a war against herself. Secondly That Austria will augment her force in the Principalities, so as to enable the Turks to resume offensive operations. Thirdly, That on the demand of France and England, 20. 000 Austrians will be sent to the Crimea. Fourthly, France and England guarantee that the territorial possession of Austria shall, under all circumstances, remain undiminished. Fifthly, "At present, is secret." Sixthly Prussia shall be invited to join the alliance. Seventhly, The treaty to come into operation on the part of Austria, should Russia not come to terms before 2d January.

There is also published a letter from Count Nesselrode, setting forth the terms on which the Czar will assent to peace, namely : First, a joint guarantee by the five powers, of the sum of \$40,000; to which the judge added protection of the whole Christian population in Turkey. Secondly, A joint protectorate of the five powers over the Principalities subject to existing Russian treaties. Thirdly, The revision of the treaty of 1841, to which Russia will assent, if the Sultan will likewise do so. Fourthly, The free navigation of the

publications and letters—lacri causa—with the full knowledge that never a dollar could, by possibility, be recovered. 'Tis a thing almost unknown to recover claims of this The fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, the old Olym-The fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-curred in Broadway, near Grand-st., destroy-ing the City Assembly Rooms, the old Olym-Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at No. 80 Seventh-st., New York, on the first Fourth-day in Jan-ing the City Assembly Rooms, the old Olym-the fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, the old Olym-the fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, the old Olym-the fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, the old Olym-the fire broke out in the Assambly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-ing the City Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-set of the city Assembly Rooms, a very extensive me oc-i

lent to relieve him. Dr. Norman was born while a ball was in progress. The consterna in London, and graduated at the German tion was fearful, but all the guests escaped Universities. He is the author of quite a without serious damage. number of essays in various languages, and There is a proposition being considered by

is conversant with and writes twenty-five different tongues, acquired in Europe, Asia, some of the Banks, that the honesty and fidel ity of their employés should be measurably and Africa. secured by making life insurances for them,

at the expense of the Banks, for the benefit following incident will show to what destituof their families. This course, it is thought, tion some of our citizens have been reduced would remove some of the temptations to disby the stagnation of business and consequent

Judge John Woodhull, a resident of Lower Aquebogue, Suffolk County, Long Island, will, on the 7th day of January next, be comhad not a morsel of food in the house for 24 plimented with a public festival in honor hours, and his children crying for bread, ap- of his 100th birthday. The Judge is said to plied to a neighbor for assistance. He said : be in the enjoyment of excellent health, not-You must give me bread, or I must steal. I withstanding his great age.

A dispatch dated Racine, (Wis.,) Monday Dec. 18, 1854, says: The schooner Whirlwind arrived here to day, with a part of the crew of the propeller Westmoreland. She reports the sinking of the propeller in 25 fathoms of water, 18 miles this side of "Sleepsake, give me relief, and save them from ing Bear," and the loss of seventeen lives.

The report of the Board of Education, New York, states that the number of pupils who actually attended, and were taught in the The new cent pieces, it is said, will be issu-Schools, under the charge of the Board of ed from the Mint in the course of a few days. Education, was 127,237 during the year 1852, They are considerably smaller than the old and 123,530 during the year 1852.

Two Roman Catholic Churches at Elizabethtown and Newark, N. J., are in trouble in consequence of the priests claiming to control the property, while the people think that privilege belongs to them.

In New York, as well as in most of the neighboring towns, a great many men are out ing for the necessaries of life. In several places steps have been taken to supply the

In Canada, an attempt is making to abolish entirely the postage on newspapers and pe-riodicals. The Postmaster General is said

One of the finest mansions in the upper part of New York, situated in Madison Avenue lected, was charged by Wilkes, (who was the cost of which, exclusive of the lots, was

The Jury in the case of the Windham Bank robbers, have rendered a verdict of The ship Rochambeau, Capt. Stackpole, guilty against all the prisoners except Jones,

The city of New York now contains 700. The maine haw. The rise and progress of laws, in various which had been sent over by the authorities of laws, in various which had been sent over by the authorities eight or ten per cent, per annum. The city

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lary, 1855, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

Yearly Meeting.

THE next Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Bap-tist 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 is had. E. R. CLARKE, Sec. of Board.

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To every body, far and near, In all this Yankee nation, Who'll hear my song, I'd like to give. This piece of information:

Chorus .- The Cabinet is just the thing For merry boys and girls, sir; There's nothing like it in the land, That's making such a noise, sir.

Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet (the name Scarce fits my jingling measure) Is the young people's magazine, That yields unceasing pleasure.

Among its rivals, 't is the best; It beats the whole to pieces; 'T is made by "Uncle Frank," for all His nephews and his nieces

It treats of strange and curious things, In nature and in art, sir; There's nothing wondrous in the world That here plays not its part, sir.

It tells its readers, now and then. Of famous men and women : Of beasts and birds; of fishes, too And of the sea they swim in;

Of travels, voyages, and deeds Of peril, and of glory; It chats in prose and poetry, In fable and in story.

It hunts for curiosities In near and distant places, And pictures, racy, rich and rare, Its treasury embraces.

Its riddles, puzzles and charades, Too numerous are to mention; The time would fail me to rehearse The things that claim attenti Whoever reads its pages o'er, (There's no mistake about it,) Is sure to find, ere he's aware, He cannot do without it.

The Maine Law.

cent pieces, and form an attractive, copper coin. On one side is the head of Liberty, and, the thirteen stars being omitted, the surface is plain and polished. The reverse is the same

the Tombs.

Slavery agitation.

in design as the old cent, but brighter and much more finished. There is a certain amount of alloy mixed with the copper, and the perfection of the die gives to the coin a

SUMMARY.

The case of Samuel Drury against George

Wilkes and others, for trespass committed in 1849, was decided on 28th ult., in the Circuit Court of Queens' county. The jury returned a vordict for the plaintiff in the extraordinary

\$2,000 costs, in consideration of the vexatious nature of the suit. Drury, it may be recoleditor of the Police Gazette,) with getting up over \$21,000, sold recently for \$14,500.

Thomas Warner," and other crimes.

finish that has never before been attained in of employment, and their families are suffer-

our copper coinage.

a tornado box or "infernal machine to kill

from Antwerp, arrived at New York, recent- on whose case they could not agree. ly, having on board twelve Belgian convicts,

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to be in favor of the measure.

.A. correspondent Times, writing from Cerritory, under date of Within a mile from the boundary line and three miles further, we fl of the road, to call fethodist Church South. well fenced fields, and in; abundantly sustain for thrift given to its anson, a prominent can-Congress. He is also peculator in slaves, and mission. Near by are Beptist and Quaker h refuse to own slaves."

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to the District of Culumbia. On a bill to THE MADIAL.-The N. Y. Observer quotes establish Houses of Refuge or Correction, Mr Giddings tried to get in an amendment that from a private letter, dated Geneva, Oct. 20, no person should be imprisoned except for the following passage, referring to these vic- crime or suspicion, but as this would have time of persecution :--prevented the locking up of free negroes and

"We travel hence to Marseilles in com- selling them into Slavery to pay their jail fees, pany with those dear servants of the Lord, it was voted down. There was a long debate Francesco and Rosa Madiai, with whom we on suppressing bank notes of small denominahave become much acquainted, and whose tion in the District, but the House did not sweet humility, after all the noise that has get to a vote before adjournment. been made about them, is as delightful as their

FOURTH-DAY, DEC. 20.

faith and patience under sufferings were re-The SENATE received several memorials in markable. They do not speak of their trials, favor of repealing the Kansas and Nebraska unless questioned about them; but have much bills. The act for the naturalizing of Child to say of the Lord's goodness. They always ren of Americans born while their parents pray for the Grand Duke, and seem to have are abroad, was adopted. The Commerce no feeling of ill will towards any of their Committee were directed to report whether persecutors. They are feeble in health, the any further legislation was necessary to proconsequence of their sufferings in prison, but | tect American interests at the fisheries. The strong in faith, and full of zeal in doing good. bill to preserve Life on Emigrant Ships, in-Francesco gets hold of every Italian he can troduced last session, was sent to a Select find and tries to lead him to Christ." Committee. The Pension bill was taken up,

and an amendment, to place widows of Navy officers on the same footing as officers of the Young Men's Christian Associations.-Through the instrumentality of a young man Army, was defeated.

In the House, Gen. Whitfield, Delegate connected with a mercantile house in London, from Kansas, appeared and was sworn in one was established in that city on the 6th The Commerce Committee were directed to of June, 1844, and it has now, throughout the report if any legislation was needed to protect United Kingdom, thirty-five branches. In Americans at sea. The House then took up Germany the first established was in 1847, District of Columbia business, and passed the and there are there now one hundred distinct act prohibiting the circulation of bank notes Associations, with 5,000 members. There smaller than five dollars. are in Holland, 4; in France, 38; in Algiers, FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 21.

1; at Geneve, 1; in Switzerland, 20; in - Australia, 1; in Constantinople, 1; in Beyrout, Syria, 1; on the shores of Africa, 1; in Sweden, 4; in the United States, 38, making ship and funeral rites. A bill for the ima total of 248.

BARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.-In a brief no tice of this book, the Independent says :---

"We cannot suffer this occasion to pass, without uttering to parents a word of caution against that exciting and pernicious book. ocean postage were introduced. We regard it as one of the most dangerous books that can be put into the hands of a lad who is at all alive to a sense of the ludicrous, and not thoroughly grounded in the United States officers in the execution of naliatred of falsehood. By an example of great worldly prosperity, achieved by systematic deception, this book seeks to exalt lying and law, of course.] Several improvement bills fraud into a science, whose feats may be em-ployed alike to excite the mirth and to fleece Mr. Zollicoffer brought in a bill to regulate the the pockets of the multitude. In these times of astounding frauds, the influence of such an example is doubly dangerous. Parents should passed, and the House adjourned. be watchful to guard their sons against its temptation."

SLAVERY IN KANSAS .- Mr. Dodsod, Georgia, brother of the editor of the Georgia Examiner, writes to that paper that slavery

drinks, is briefly exhibited by the following Ways and Means Committee, and referred The House then took up business relating abstract :---

1851-Passed by Legislature of Maine. 1852-Passed by Legislature of Minnesota. 1852-Passed by Legislature of Rhode convicts, who were temporarily committed to Island.

1852-Passed by Legislature of Massachusetts.

> 1852-Ratified by the people of Minnesota 1852-Passed by Legislature of Vermont. 1853-Passed by Legislature of Michigan 1853-Ratified by the people of Vermont, 1853-Ratified by the people of Michigan 1853-Its submission to the people pro-

nounced anconstitutional by the Supreme Court in Minnesota.

1853-Pronounced unconstitutional by U S. Supreme Court in Rhode Island. 1853-State Supreme Court equally divid-

ed in Michigan.

1854—Pronounced unconstitutional Massachusetts.

1854-Passed by Legislature of New York foundland, and succeeded in getting her safe 1854-Vetoed by Governor of New York 1854-Passed by one branch of Legislature to Ram's Island. By their description she must be a life-boat, of iron or zinc, complete of New Hampshire.

1854-Passed by one branch of Legislature in every particular, except an air-tight comof Maryland.

1854-Passed by Legislature, but two pranches fail to agree, in Pennsylvania. 1854-Passed by Legislature of Ohio. 1854-Voted for by people of Wisconsin. 1854-Pronounced unconstitutional ir Ohio.

ature of Rhode Island.

cut.

favor of protecting Americans abroad in worprovement of lake harbors was introduced also, to finish breakwater on Lake Champlain.

A resolution proposing mediation between nowhere been repealed by the Legislature, Russia and the allies was laid over. The bill though it has been four times set aside by the to establish a Court or Board of Commission-Judiciary, and in one reënacted in a modified

It will probably be the subject of discussion In the House, Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., moythis winter, and in those of Maryland, Virginia, ed that the Judiciary Committee report Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, whether more law was required to protect Tennessee and Texas. [Albany Eve, Jour.

> THE SIFTING OF HARD TIMES .- The Money article of the Independent says, with truth :-

sent favorable opportunity to fail, as they think an excuse can easily be furnished Others there are who feel no moral obliga tion to make any considerable sacrifice to sustain themselves. They had rather take an THE JENNINGS.-The Jennings estate would easy course and face their creditors with a

proposition to compromise for 50 to 75 cents seem to be a cheat. A letter received from on the dollar. Such a course, just now, is a an intelligent Virginian in England, dated fashionable way to make money. Oct. 24, says :---

eight or ten per cent. per annum. The city States, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating for our benefit. Sergeant Bell, of the emigrant of Brooklyn has over 200,000 residents. squad, attached to the Mayor's Office, receiv-

ed information, respecting the character of Notice is again given, that an application the vessel's cargo, and before the passengers will be made to the next Legislature for an had time to land, went on board the vessel, act to authorize the construction of a bridge with several of his officers, and secured the over the Hudson River at Albany.

The Boston Atlas states that the work of building the Hoosac Tunnel will be vigorous-For the benefit of our distant readers, says | ly begun in the spring, notwithstanding the

he Boston Transcript, no less than for the present inauspicious state of monetary affairs. character and reputation of our city, we Nicholas Behan, the murderer of the Wickdesire to state, that as far as we can ascertain ham family, on Long Island, was hung for the the sentiment of Whigs, Democrats, Free crime on Friday last. He made no public Soilers, and Know Nothings, the arraignment

confession. of the orators at the Fancuil Hall meeting A fire occurred Dec. 12, in Philadelphia, is regarded here as the veriest judicial farce destroying fifture or twenty buildings, and enacted in Boston for an age. It is a stupid other property, valued at \$175,000. olunder on the part of the United States offi-John W. Shrock, Treasurer of Holmes

cials, and can only redound to increase the County, Ohio, has absconded, taking with him some \$30,000 of the people's money.

From Halifax papers of the 12th, we learn The Chicago Free Press claims that Chica that two men from Southern Harbor report go is the largest Grain exporting place in the having picked up a boat on the 16th ult., world, and gives figures in proof. while on their way to Little Placentia, New-Counterfeit bills on the Casco Bank of

Portland, are in extensive circulation.

#### MARRIED,

At New Salem, Va., Nov. 30th, by Eld. Samuel D. partment. She was full of water, with an ash Davis, of Lost Creek, Va., Mr. SAMUEL TOMPSON, of oar lashed in the middle by a painter acting as a drag. She may prove one of the unfor-New Salem. At Alfred Center, Dec. 16, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. HALSEY M. BURDICK to Miss MARY JANE MOSHER, all

of Alfred.

In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Dec. 21st, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. HENRY P. KIETH to Miss MANDANA C. PECK, both of the above place.

DIED.

Of injuries received on board a vessel on Lake means of support by loss of husbands, &c. Erie, during a gale, Oct. 30th, 1854, NELSON O. GREEN, son of Alvah G. Green, of Henderson, Jefferson Co., This building he has put in the hands of Trus Legislatures of seven States and a Territory. tees for that purpose-merely requiring of N. Y., aged 21 years and 6 months. The subject of It has fallen, through Legislative disagree-ment, in four. It has been submitted to the which is to pay repairs, insurance, and taxes. boldiy into the dark and heartless world, faced the boldiy into the dark and heartless world, faced the boldiy into the dark and heartless world, faced the in this country, it being designed as a holiday number. Mayor Wall, of Williamsburgh, and put in unseen and the unanticipated stroke is given, and the dream of life is ended. Nelson is no more. J. s. Drowned by breaking through the ice while skating, sale of liquor on Sundays, contrary to law. at Null's Mills, near Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 9, LEWIS, son He brought suit against Mr. Wall in his pri- of Sheppard Weat, in his eleventh year. vate capacity, for false imprisonment. After

In Shiloh, N. J., December 9, 1854, Mrs. AMY AYARS, wife of Isaac Ayars, aged sixty-five years. states that recently, while a herd boy was Church at Shiloh when young.

At Bridgeton, Nov. 25, EMMA PLATTS, wife of David walking along the shore at Ballochgair, he picked up a portion of the bow of a vessel Platts, aged sixty-eight years.

> In Net London, Ct., on the 16th inst., LILLIE AN-NETT, daughter of Beriah B. and Juliaette M. Champ lin, aged 6 months.

#### LETTERS.

G W Maxson, Joshua Clarke, W B Gillett, A G Bos William Wells Brown, a fugitive slave, FF Randolph. Wm Caughe, Samuel Davison, JP Liv and author of "Sketches of Places and Peo- ermore, HC Fahnestock, L Crandall (sent) NV Hall, and author of "Sketches of Places and Peo-ple Abroad," gave the Anti-Slavery Lecture Champlin, J S Spencer, Charles Potter, Philip Collins. new subscriptions, when the full price (one dollar) is

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hearing, the case was dismissed.

tunate steamer Arctic's boats. George Beach, Esq., of Hartford, Ct., has erected a fine brick building in that city, comprising twelve comfortable tenements, which 1854-Passed, in modified form, by Legishe designates "House for Widows "-being intended for the comfort and accommodation 1854-Passed by Legislature of Connectiof women who have been deprived of the

In the SENATE, petitions were presented in It will be observed, that it has passed the

ers of Claims was taken up, and after a brief form.

debate adopted. Resolutions in favor of cheap in the Legislatures of all the northern States prison for keeping his bar-room open for the

tional laws. [Meaning the Fugitive Slave

"Doubtless, many men embrace the pre which bears every mark of having belonged to the ill-fated steamer City of Glasgow. It has on it, in large gilded characters, not much defaced, " City of Glasgow," and in the corner, "Let Glasgow flourish."

led by Lucius Cran- the Seventh-day Bap- Its appearance has usince of making it a first intended; but it will be ready for sale of January. It will the January. It will the equal to any in this country. The fourth volume of stor ended with the provide the issued the time to get up forward the money	already exists in Kansas, and needs no act of legislation to permit it; that it is impossible to get white labor there, and they must have slaves; that Missouri will send half her pop- ulation there to protect the territory from the control of the abolitionistic. He adds, that slaves hire readily at from \$150 to \$200 per annum, and that Kansas was intended by Providence to be a Slave State. <b>TEMPERANCE</b> JUBILEE.—The election of Myron H. Clarke as Governor of the State of New York was made the occasion of a grand Temperance Jubilee, at the Broadway Tabernacle, on the evening of the 20th inst. After the appointment of officers, the exer-	"I cannot had the will of old Jennings, for the reason that Lord Beauchamp has lost it where he could not find it now. He admin- istered the estate as of kin—Earle Howe taking possession of Acton as next heir, so that they cannot be reached except a will be found later than that now on record, which would show special devises and bequests to your ancestors or some other claimant. If the will was found, and if lapse of time did not operate as an effectual bar to recovery, what next? (1.) It would take a mint of money and many years to oust Lord Howe, and the Beauchamps have squandered away the money. (2.) A deeper fraud was never practiced or planned than this claim. It has ruined many claimants, and will ruin many more. I would not touch it, for I was cau- tioned about it on my arrival by friends and	pay their notes, because exchange on New York costs them from 8 to 10 per cent. They 'won't stand any such shave;' not they. Very well, we think the New York merchants will not stand any such excuses. If Indiana and Illinois permit their territory to be flood- ed with a shinplaster currency, they must take the consequences. "We are happy to say that the West, as a whole, is paying very well, considering all the circumstances. Hundreds of noble-minded and honorable merchants will pay, and pay promptly, let the cost be what it will. The present is a favorable time, not only to show where there is ability, but mercantile integ- rity." AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—We see it stated in an exchange paper, that the Rev.	Mr. William Winter, editor of the Ladies' Examiner, published at Worcester, Mass., while standing in Broadway the other day, looking at a military company pass, had the breast-pocket of his coat cut open and a wallet containing \$600 in money abstracted there- from by some dexterous thief, who escaped. The receipts of live hogs week before last, by the Erie Railroad, exceeded fourteen thousand. It is safe to estimate these at \$10 each, making \$140,000. At 150 pounds each, this would make two millions one hundred thousand pounds of pork.	RECEIPTS. FOR THE SAEBATH RECORDER: B W Andrew, Rockville, R I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 26 Benj Stelle, Crossingville, Pa 2 00 11 52 M T Freeman 200 11 52 Calvin Waldo, Edinboro, Pa 2 00 11 52 Henry Sperling, Butlerville, O 5 00 13 26 Clayton Ayars, Shiloh, N J 2 00 11 52 A G Burdick, State Bridge 2 00 11 52 Wm C Satterlee 1 00 11 52 Olarke Satterlee, Durhamville 1 00 11 52 Olarke Satterlee, Durhamville 1 00 11 52 Mrs A L Saunders, Brookfield 2 00 12 26 Lorenzo Walters, Brooklyn 3 00 11 26 Lorenzo Walters, Brooklyn 3 00 11 26 Geo Champlin, Alfred Center 2 00 11 52 Barney Crandall, Independence 2 00 11 52 Edmund Livermore 1 00 11 52 Geo W Maxson, Scott 2 00 11 52 Henters W V Hubbard, F F Bandolph 050 05 75	paid, or a copy of the work when they forward sub- scriptions at the club prices. Money and post-office stamps may be sent by mail, at the risk of the publisher. The postage on Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet, when paid in advance at the subscriber's post-office, is only siz cents a year. Description of the new volume, with the money, addressed to D. A. WOODWORTH, Publisher, 118 Nassan-st., New York. Central Ballroad Company of New Jersey. NEW YORK, SOMERVILLE, EASTON, Sc. Winter Arrangements, commencing Nov. 20, 1854: Leave New York for Easton by steamers BBD JACKET and WYOMING, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 8 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M, connecting at Eliza- bethtown with trains on the New Jersey Bailroad, which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st. at 8 A. M., 12 M. and 4 P. M. For Somerville (way) by New Jersey Railroad from foot of Courtlandtet. only at 5 P. M. Beturning-leave Phillipsburg (opposite Haston) at
e January number- me-will be issued	grand Temperance Jubilee, at the Broadway Tabernacle, on the evening of the 20th inst. After the appointment of officers, the exer- cises consisted of reading letters from distin- guished friends of temperance who could not be present, and a series of resolutions, follow- ed by addresses from John Marsh, Governor	the money. (2.) A deeper fraud was never practiced or planned than this claim. It has ruined many claimants, and will ruin many more. I would not touch it, for I was cau- tioned about it, on my arrival, by friends, and I took their advice. Thousands of indigent knaves, who practice law in London, would starve but for the harvest they reap from the investigation of such claims: and they stimulate	where there is ability, but mercantile integ- rity." AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—We see it stated in an exchange paper, that the Rev. Dr. Norman, formerly of the Established Church of England, in whose service he ac-	by the Erie Railroad, exceeded fourteen thousand. It is safe to estimate these at \$10 each, making \$140,000. At 150 pounds each, this would make two millions one hundred thousand pounds of pork. A Mr. Stillson, a young and intelligent law- yer of Marathon, N. Y., accidentally shot himself through the heart on Friday, Dec. 15. No event that has occurred there for a long	Geo Unampin, Alled Conter 200 11 52   Barney Orandall, Independence 200 11 52   Edmund Livermore " 100 11 52   A A Place, Nile " 3 00 11 52   Geo W Maxson, Scott 2 00 11 52   FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOLVISITOR: 1 52   FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOLVISITOR: 1 52   FOR SLVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Nelson Babcock, Adams Center \$100   Barie Stelle Conscinction 1 00	bethtówn with trains on the New Jersey Hallroad, which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st. at 8 A. M., 12 M. and 4 P. M. For Somerville (way) by New Jersey Railroad from foot of Courtlandt-st. only at 5 P. M.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 28, 1854.

# Aliscellameans.

#### The Battle Field.

- If any who have read the accounts from the battle fields around Sevastopol are not already sick of War, let them peruse the folfollowing description of the field after the battle of Inkermann :---

were lying among our tents, and here also were many, too many, corpses of Zouaves and the enemy were being gathered in. The kindness and attention of our fellows to their helpless enemies was beyond all praise. They brought them water, got knapsacks to put under their heads, and borrowed blankets in which to cover from the raw night air; here and there, small groups of them stood absorbed in pity round some prostrate foe, to whom their kindness came too late, and who, out his existence in painful sobs, or terminated it in a borrible convulsion which made your blood curdle to hear. A little above the line of tents was the brow of the hill over-

to those we met at Alma. In all that relates how anxiously every eye was directed round sized pin would cover. But this is nothing

to discipline and courage, our late antagonists the horizon, so long as a blink of daylight re- in comparison with painting such a picture as were far superior. They were all clean, but mained ; but in vain-nothing was to be seen may be seen from the spire of Trinity Church, ragged in the extreme. None had knapsacks, afloat but our burning ship, the smoke issuing New York, in a space only as large as a sixbut merely a little canvas-bag of that disgust- out from every aperture where any air was pence. ing, nauseous-looking stuff they call their admitted. At 8 P. M. set the watch again, bread. No other provisions were found on and relieved each other during the night. At the eye of some large animal, say an ox. By

the field. I think I have said, over and over behind, in order that they might scale the mast head, but nothing was to be seen. At part of the eye, so as to leave the retina ex- brush adds to their good looks. again, that it was a sight which could never hights on our left with greater facility. Every 6 A. M. got some water out of the tank and posed, you have an opportunity of seeing any man wore strong, well-made Wellington boots, found it to be almost up to boiling heat. The object which is reflected upon it. Now close 800 to 1,000, Russians killed and wounded of a stout but rough looking brown leather. deck becoming very much heated. Noon- the shutters of the room, and set the eye in a On none, that I have heard of, were found strong breeze and cloudy. Nothing in sight; hole prepared for the purpose, looking out, either money or books. On many were minia- crew all at work making every effort to sup- and the light will paint every thing in reach tures of women, and locks of hair. They ap. press the fire and keep it from bursting forth, of the eye on the retina, the same as though ed had been verenoved, and the wounded of pear to have been veteran troops, as a large At 6 P. M., just as night was again closing in the animal were alive. Houses, trees, men use for the purpose designed. Their peculiar number bore the scars of previous wounds. for the third time, and with it almost every walking, and every thing outside will be The dead officers, as at Alma, were with diffi- hope of any succor, it pleased God to bless painted in the small space, and upside down. culty to be distinguished from the men. Their our eye and cheer our hearts with the sight The optic nerve sets them right again by the wire netting. The form and dimensions of of a ship on our weather bow. All hands time they get to the brain. [Wm. O. Bourne.

immediately rose up and gave three cheers;

but as darkness was closing in fast, they were

The Sultan's Firman against Slavery.

officers behaved very well.

admonished not to build their hopes too high, The following is the firman lately address. for fear they should not see our signals, whereed by the Sultan to Mustapka Pacha, General. by the disappointment would only be the from the volume prepared by Debow, and semi-circles, each twelve inches in diameter shot either through the head or lungs, gasped in Chief of the Imperial army of Batoum, in- greater. We immediately commenced firing minute-guns, and burning blue-lights, which terdicting the commerce of slaves in the Black were promptly answered, and we had the Sea :--

happiness of knowing that we were seen and "Man is the most noble of all the creatures our signals understood. The ship was fast looking Inkermann Hights. Here was the formed by the hand of God, who destined bearing down to us. At 7 P. M. she rounded spot where the allied artillery engaged that him to be happy in making him free-born; to under our stern, when Lieut. Temple and of the enemy after the retreat, and here the but, contrary to that decision, the Circassians myself went on board to explain our situation. sight was sickening indeed. There is nothing indulge in the strange habit of selling their The ship proved to be the Annamooka, from so awful as the spectacle of the bodies of children and relatives as slaves, and even of Callao, bound to Cadiz. Capt. Hutchinson those who have been struck down by round stealing children from each other, in order to promised to render us all the assistance in his shot or shell. One poor fellow of the 95th sell them like animals or articles of furniture. power, and lay by us till daylight. At 8 had been struck by two 24 pounders in the These proceedings, incompatible with the P. M. we returned on board again, and sen head and Eody. A shell afterward burst on dignity of man, and contrary to the will of the all the women on board the Annamooka. A daylight Capt. Hutchinson went round the him and tore him to pieces, and it was only by sovereign Creator, are altogether reprehensidecks with me, and examined all the holes the fragments of cloth, with the regimental ble, and I condemn them absolutely. Wherebuttons adhering, that you could tell that the fore I have just given orders that, to prevent that had been cut, feeling the heat of the rough bloody mess which lay in the road had that state of things from being continued, decks, &c. His opinion perfectly coincided ever been a human being. But it is useless | counsels and directions should be given to the | with mine and Lieut. Temple's, that she could to dwell on these sickening details; suffice to Circassians, and at the same time proper not possibly hold out much longer, and that say, that here, among the carcases of some measures be adopted to prevent the embarka- as soon as the hatches were lifted, the flames 200 killed and wounded horses, lay the bodies tion of slaves on the coast; and in order that would ascend; nothing but the unceasing exof our brave English and French artillerymen, this decision be known to all the civil and ertions of the crew and passengers, and havall more or less frightfully mutilated. Some military authorities in these districts, the pre- ing kept everything battened down, had saved had their heads taken off at the neck, as if present firman has been rendered expressly the ship from being consumed before. with an axe; others their legs gone from the by my imperial divan. Wherefore, a vizir immediately sent what live stock, &c., we hips; others their arms, and others, again, who being thus informed of what I desire, you had, together with the passengers and some were hit in the chest or stomach, were as lit- will proceed with that zeal and high intelli- of the troops, on board the Annamooka, keeperally smashed as if they had been crushed gence which distinguish you, to make known ing sufficient on board for the boats to carry in a machine. But it was not alone the allies my sovereign will to the Circassians and all without being too deep. After making the who lay here; on the contrary, there were others concerned, by publishing it in the most boats fast, under the lee quarter, with one or ten Russian corpses for one of theirs; but the detailed manner. You will do all that your two hands in to keep them off, I ordered the latter were all killed by musketry before the sagacity and experience will suggest to you hatches to be taken off, when immediately the artillery came up. On this spot the Russians to put an end to that traffic, and to prevent ship was enveloped in a cloud of smoke. In kept dropping shells the whole night, but their the passage and embarkation of slaves in the less than ten minutes the flames burst up the

laughing, and about to rise. This was not the most indefatigably, and making every effort graved on one side, and another curiosity of but to compel cattle to live on such fare for case on one spot, but all over the bloody field. to keep the fire under. At 6 P. M., darkness engraving in the shape of a merchant's busi- weeks together, is, as some one has said The Russian soldiers, I have already re- again closed in, without having seen any sail ness card, consisting of several lines of writ- "absolutely cruel, as it makes their teeth sore marked, were infinitely inferior in appearance or signal of delivery. During this day, ch ! ing, all in a space which the head of a good- when fed for a length of time." A better way is, to give cattle one foddering a day of corn butts, and that at the last feeding at night, and if they have a pretty stout allowance given them, they will eat it nearly clean before morning-at least, what they reject will ate stations.

This is proved by actual experiment with hardly pay for passing through the strawcutter.' Cattle, to do well, must have drink any. The knapsacks, I presume, were left day-light sent another look out up to the taking the two outside coats off from the back as well as food; and a free use of card and [Granite Farmer.

## Improved Spark Arrester.

The Spark Arresters applied in the repair shop of the New York Central Railroad Compañy, are probably superior to any others in deflecting cone, and in the application of the

the inside chimney are also different from the usual proportion. The deflecting cone is made of sheet iron. Its form may be understood by describing its shape in its cross-

section. The rolling or bent portion is two and twelve inches apart. In plan, it would be half of a hollow cylindric ring of three feet

outside diameter. The sides of the cone, proper, are tangent to the inside of the circular surface of the ring, the angle of the point of the cone being a right angle, or 90°. For such a deflector of three feet diameter, the top of the outer casing is four feet diameter.

From a little above the outer edge of the deflector, a wire netting extends diagonally (or conically) downward, so as to meet the females 9,526,666. Of these, 8,786,968 males inside of the outer casing. Above, all is open. difficulty will soon be removed. None will long sufand 8,525,565 females were ascertained to be The sparks are thus deflected by a very large readily cured. Persons afflicted with a seated cough, cone and by the netting. There is no back which breaks them of their rest at night, will find by

pressure of steam against the latter, as is the taking the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, they may case in the "bonnet pipe." The deflecting refreshing rest. Great relief from suffering, and an ultimate cure, is afforded to thousands who are thus afflicted, by this invaluable remedy. From its agreeable effect in these cases, many find a 16 by .20 inch cylinder, is 16 inches at the

base; contracted to 11 inches at eight inches invaluable, as by its action on the throat and lungs, above the base; and afterward regularly enwhen taken in small quantities, it removes all hoarseness in a few hours, and wonderfully increases the placed centrally over the two blast pipes, by

plumbing downward when the boiler and Asthma is generally much relieved, and often frame of the engine are level. Great care is wholly cured by Cherry Pectoral. But there are plumbing downward when the boiler and exercised in this respect, and a more than some cases so obstinate as to yield entirely to no medicine. Cherry Pectoral will cure them, if they can usually perfect vacuum is obtained in the be cured. smoke-box-thereby materially increasing the

ortion of the lungs, may be cured by taking Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. The uncomortable oppression is soon relieved.

For Croup, give an emetic of antimony, to be followed by large and frequent doses of the Cherry Sand your Stalls.—Let fresh, clean sand Pectoral, until it subdues the disease. If taken in

New England the increase is now almost be sprinkled every day over the floors of your season, it will not fail to cure.

[Railroad Advertiser.

New York and Eric Railroad.

ON and after Monday, Nov. 20, and until further further notice, Trains will leave 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 81 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all'in termediate stations.

Rockland Passenger at 2.30 P. M. (from foot of Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermedi

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Otisville and inter. nediate stations

Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and itermediate stations. On Sundays only one express train, at 5 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland.

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Hudson River Railroad.

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7.00 A M-Express Train for Albany and Troy, connecting with Northern and Western Trains.

9.00 A M-Mail Train. Through Way Train, 12 M. 4.45 P M-Express Train. Accommodation PM.

For Poughkeepsie: Way Passenger Traint at 7.15 and 10.30 A M.

For Peekskill at 3, 4 and 5.30 P M. For Tarrytown at 1 and 8 P M. The Tarrytown, Peekskill and Poughkeepsie Trains stoplat all the Way Stations.

SUNDAY MAIL TRAIN at 9 A M, from Canal-st. for Albany, stopping at all Way Stations.

OLIVER H. LEE, Vice-President.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

TO OURE A COLD, WITH HEADACHE AND L SORENESS OF THE BODY, take the Cherry Pectoral on going to bed, and wrap up warm, to

sweat during the night. For a Cold and Cough, take it morning, noon, and evening, according to directions on the bottle, and the fer from this trouble when they find it can be so be sure of sound, unbroken sleep, and consequent nat

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themselves unwilling to forego its use when the fiecessity for it has ceased. To Singers and Public Speakers this remedy is

power and flexibility of the voice.

Bronchilis, or irritation of the throat and upper strength and efficiency of the draught.

Whooping Cough may be by

Facts from the Census. The following interesting facts are gleaned

printed by order of Congress :---At the close of 1854, the total population of the United States, upon the supposition that its average ratio of increase has been maintained, may be stated in round numbers at 26,500,000. The extraordinary increase is

owing in some measure to the inclusion of those brought in by annexation. The numbers of white males in the United States in 1850 was 10,026,402, and of white

101 females to be foreign born. In New England the females are always in excess, and in some cases as much as 3 in 100, process is so complete as to secure about all as in 1820. In all the other divisions of the of the sparks. The smoke is not "trail-Union males are always in excess for every ed " on the outside. The inside chimney, for period, the excess being greatest generally n the South West, where it is about 100 males to 91 females. In the Territories and California there are nearly three times as larged to 14 inches at the top. The cone is

For very old persons, the excess is with the females, the exceptions being chiefly in the new States.

The free colored population of the United States in 1850 amounted to 434,495, of whom 275,400 were black, or of unmixed African descent, and 159,095 mulattoes, of mixed African and other blood.

The declining ratio of the increase of the free colored in every section is notable. In

native born, and 1,239,434 males and 1,001,-

many males as females.

vindictive efforts were in vain; all who lay waters under your command; and besides, main hatchway. All hands were then orderin reach of their missiles had suffered the last as it is urgent to punish all who contravene which they were to endure on earth.

Passing up the road to Sevastopol, between where the Guards had been compelled to in fine, you will pay every attention to do retire from the defense of the wall above every thing indicated above, and you will with it. In a short time after, both fore and Inkermann Valley. Here our dead were show full respect to the noble cipher with mizzen-masts fell. The ship was now one the path, side by side, lay five guardsmen who were killed by one round shot as they advanced to charge the enemy. They lay on their faces, in the same attitude, with their muskets tightly grasped in both hands, and all had the same grim, painful frown up their features, Russian guardsmen and line regiments lay thick as leaves, intermixed with dead and corpses, snorting and plunging fearfully. Up to the right of the wall was the way to the

Two-gun Battery. The path lay through was the Val of loathing and acror; for around the spot with pumps and buckets to pour water down

hospital stretchers were searching out those the flames would burst up the hatchway and the face, so as to preserve it from the contact Germany 573,225.

also were English women, whose husbands to another. During the whole of this time, had not returned, hurrying about with loud no pen can describe the distraction and con-

their load of sufferers, and even blankets were visions on deck, one thousand miles away died in 1704. employed to convey the wounded to the rear. from land, and our boats not capable of con-

these orders, and are guilty of selling their not been done more than ten minutes before children or relatives, or the children or relatives the mainmast fell over the side with a loud heaps of Russian dead, you came to the spot of others, you will not lose sight of that point; crash, tearing up the decks and dragging down the fore-topmast and mizzen-topmast

nearly as numerous as the enemy's. Across which the present document is adorned. livid mass of flames from end to end, and fast Given in the second decade of the month of consuming. At dusk, as near as we could Mouharrem, 1271 (beginning of October, tell, she was burnt to the water's edge. At 9 P. M., nothing to be seen; so, concluding 1854.") that she had gone down, made sail and stood

### Burning of a Ship at Sea.

The St. Helena correspondent of the N.Y. like men who were struck down in the act of Journal of Commerce furnishes a narrative of closing with their foes. Beyond this, the the bunging of the British ship Polar Star, and the escape of her crew and passengers, in wounded horses. The latter, with fractured all ninety-six souls, after suffering the agonies limbs, were now and then rising, and after of suspense for three days and two nights. staggering a few steps, rolling over among the The following is the narrative of Captain Walker :---

late commander of ship Polar Star ST. HELENA, Oct. 21, 1854. Bossnett's Remains. <sup>•</sup> By order of the Bishop of Meaux, the leaden coffin, recently discovered, containing the the mortal remains of Bossuet, was opened on the 14th Nov. The head was found cov-Sunday, Oct. 1, 1854, lat. 31° 00' S., lon. ered with four folds of linen, which was cut thick brushwood ; but the path was slippery 25° 00' W., at 8 A. M., I was alarmed by the away with a pair of scissors, and the features with blood, and the brushwood was broken cry of fire, which was immediately confirmed were then seen. They were much less chang-

down and encumbered with the dead. The by the sergeant of the detachment of Royal ed than might have been expected, considerscene from the battery was awful-awful be- Artillery which was on board rushing into ing that the body has been buried a century yond description. I stood upon the parapet the cuddy calling to this lieutenant, "The and a half. The head was leaning a little to at about nine at night, and felt my heart sink ship is on fire, sir; the ship is on fire." I the right, like to that of a person asleep, and as I gazed upon the scene of carnage around. immediately rushed out on deck, and found the left part of the face was, in particular, 22.89 years. The moon was at its full, and showed every the statement but too true. On going forward exceedingly well preserved, and at once reobject as if by the light of day. Facing me I found the smoke issuing out of the fore. minded the lookers-on of Rigand's portrait of kermann, with the Cher- hatchway in a dense black cloud. I immedi- the deceased. The mouth was open, the eyes census of 1850, was 50,944, being one for from the sink and wash-room may be con- ed. No family should be without it, and those who naya like a band of silver flowing gracefully ately ordered the helm to be put up, and let shut, the nose somewhat fallen in, the hair every 406 persons; or one deaf and dumb for veyed to the compost heap; also the urine have used it never will. between the hills, which, for varied and pic- the ship go off before the wind. The smoke white, and the moustaches and imperial visi- every 2365, and one blind for every 2368. turesque beauty, might vie with any part of then began to ascend in a thick, black cloud, ble. The skull had been sawed across, so as the world. Yet I shall never recall the mem- up the main hatchway. All hands, troops to allow the brain to be taken away, in order 103,650 still reside in, and 4,176,225 reside loads of excellent manure may be made in ory of Inkermane Valley with any but feelings and passengers, were immediately set to work to let aromatic substances be placed in its out of the States in which they were born. from which I surveyed the scene lay upwards the hatchways, it being impossible for any sketch of the face as it appeared when the United States 961,719 persons born in Ireof 5,000 bodies. Many badly wounded also one to get below. After working with the coffin was opened. When it was known that land; 278,675 in England; 70,550 in Scotlay there; and their low, dull moans of mor-tal agony struck with horrible distinctness was gaining, I ordered all hatches to be put great number of persons hastened to the ca-Great Britain and Ireland of 1,340,812, which centric genius, Davy Crockett, passed through Adams. Charles Potter. "Adams. Charles Potter. Adams. Charles Potter. Adam upon the ear, or, worse still, the hoarse, gur- on and securely battened down, to prevent thedral. Several ecclesiastics also arrived is considerably more than half of the total Hickman last week, on their way to Texas, Alfred Center. N. V. Hull,

away to the eastward for St. Helena.

HENRY WALKER,

I remain, yours respectfully,

(Signed)

who still survived; and others, again, with consume her. After seeing the boats all right, of the external air, and the next day, at 10 lanterns, busily turning over the dead, looking we cut holes in the deck, fore and aft, to insert in the morning, a funeral service was perfor the bodies of officers who were known to funnels into, being careful to stop up the holes formed, at which the bishop officiated. Ponbe killed, but who had not been found. Here when the funnels were removed from one hole tifical ornaments covered the coffin, a crosier was placed close to it, and Bossuet once more appeared as bishop in his own cathedral. lamentations, turning the faces of our dead to fusion among the women and children, many All the functionaries of the town were present the moonlight, and eagerly seeking for what of them with scarcely any clothing on them, on the occasion, as well as a large number of they feared to find. These latter were far and no possibility of getting any. We now other persons. After the mass had finished, more to be pitied than the inanimate forms of found ourselves in a most deplorable postion ; the crowd walked round in order to see the those who lay slaughtered around. The for, in addition to having our ship burning under features of the deceased. The coffin was reambulances, as fast as they came up, received us, we found that we had neither water nor pro. | placed, in the evening, in the vault. Bossuet



othing ed to the boats and to shove off, which had

reports. There were in 1850 in the United States 208,724 males, and 225,771 females, of the free colored population.

the free colored the females are always in

The number of slaves in the United States n 1850 was 3,204,313, When slavery existed in New England, the there were over three to one male. average of 5.7 to a family there are about

ulation of the white States. persons.

Those 100 years of age are only one in of paint. about ten thousand of the total population. The average age, by the census, was as 24.54, and slaves 21.35—the aggregate aver-

The aggregate number of persons deaf scraper be firmly inserted at one end. and dumb, blind, insane and idiotic, by the stead. An artist who was present took a It appears there were in 1850 within the

### Wintering Stock.

thrive all winter, to gain size and flesh ; with Vice-Presidency. a small allowance of meal, potatoes, turnips,

-Sir Thomas Laurence, and a yet greater man, blood, rendered them alike externally. They we immediately filled up all the seams and inside. Besides many other parts which make introduced from a warm to the cold climate Turner; Danby, Bird, Rippingille, and others. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. lay as they fell, in heaps; sometimes our men crevices, and covered all over with a wet up the machinery of the eye, there are mus- of the north, where, as with us, they generally Terps: \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions over three or four Russians, and sometimes a sail. About 4 P. M., made an attempt to get cles which are so placed, and are so obedient, have to be fed on dry forage for six months In sculpture we may name Daily, whose "Eve at the Fountain" would alone suffice not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to Russian over three or four of ours. Some down through the poop into the after store- that as quick as thought, you can pull one or more, every year. This, in some degree, to render his name famous in the annals of art. an additional charge of 50 cents. As examples of scientific distinction, Prit-chard, the author of the "Natural History of paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach had passed away with a smile on their faces, room, and succeeded in getting up two or chord and the eye will turn to the right, or is placing them in an unnatural condition, and and seemed as if asleep ; others were horribly three bags of biscuit, two or three hams, and pull another and the eye will turn to the left, it seems to us, it is a strong argument in favor contorted, and with distended eyes and swollen a small keg of spirits. At 8 P. M., divided or up or down, or round, while one steadies of a more extensive root culture among us, Man," and of elaborate researches on the except at the discretion of the publisher. features, appeared to have died in agony, but the troops, passengers and sailors, into two and regulates the motion of the rest. for feeding purposes. Communications, orders andremittances should subject of insanity, and the two Carpenters, defying to the last. Some lay as if prepared watches; Lieut. Temple taking charge of one But the retina is the strongest picture gal. Most farmers have more or less coarse fod-for burial, and as though hands of relatives watch, and myself the other. They were lery in the world. All the great galleries, der, such as poor hay, corn fodder, straw, &c. father and son. The monument of the great be directed, post-paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York. author of the "Analogy," Butler, Bishop of had arranged their mangled limbs, while then told in which boat they would have to and all the splendid paintings that have ever And many commence feeding their cattle ex-Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. Bristol, may be seen in the cathedral of that others, again, were in almost startling posi-tions, half standing, or kneeling, clutching confusion as possible at the last moment. the top of a high mountain, and can look or till it is used up, and seem to think it is a The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is tions, half stahding, or kneeling, clutching their weapons, or drawing a cattridge. Many lay with both their hands extended toward the swy. as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while others had a malignant scowl of mingled spairing. The moonlight imparted an aspect of unnatural palene is to their forms; and, as of unnatural paleness to their forms; and, as mast-head, hoping some sail might providen- used. All the landscape, with hills, valleys, winter, they lose flesh, and will be apt to while with her left hand she gathers her garthe cold, damp wind swept around the hills, tially heave in sight, as that was our only hope towns, rivers, and sky, is painted on this deli- come out in the spring in poor condition, in ments about her to avoid contact with False-Rates of Advertising. hood. On the front of the helmet are serpents For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion, and waved the boughs above their upturned of escape—the boats being sure to swamp if cate canvas only half an inch in diameter. spite of English hay. faces, the shadows gave a horrible appearance made use of. Noon—strong breeze and a There was in the Crystal Palace a gold dol- Corn-fodder is as nutritious as common supporting a ring, emblematic of wisdom, and supporting a ring, emblematic of wisdom, and a There was in the Crystal Palace a gold doleach subsequent insertion, 50 six months, For eachigaditional square, two-thirds the above rate of vitality; and it seemed as if the dead were dark, gloomy atmosphere; all hands working lar, upon which the Lord's Prayer was en- stack hay, when fed in connection with it, on her breast plate a lilly, symbolizing purity.]

ie-ups. This will keep the animals clean The number of fugitive slaves, or those who and prevent their being attacked by vermin. by the use of Cherry Pectoral. had absconded during the year 1849-50, and Every morning, remove all the excrement Numerous instances have been noticed where whole had not been heard from, was 1,011 by the to the manure shed, and throw over it a few families were protected from any serious consequen-

handfuls of gypsum or pulverized charcoal. Charcoal for Hogs .- Provide a trough or toral, were suffering from the disease. other suitable receptacle, fill it with charcoal and place it in your hog-pen. Few articles

Hints for Farmers.

As with the whites, in New England with that can be administered to swine, will prove more beneficial than this.

Salt for Horses.—Deposit a lump of rocksalt in your horse's manager, and allow him to have free access to it.

Fence Posts.—Char your fence posts to a females were largely in excess. In 1830 coal before setting and set them top down. You will find this to be an excellent preventive

The total number of families holding slaves, against rot. Posts, thus treated, will last by the census of 1850, was 347,525. On the much longer than if set in the ordinary way. Gates are much handier, and far more 2,000,000 persons in the relation of slave- economical in the long run, than bars. At owners, or about one third of the whole pop- every entrance, set a good stone post firmly say that they owe their lives and present health to

in the soil, and append thereto a light but Counting jails, hotels, &c., as a dwelling, strong gate. With the proper materials and upon an average for the Union there ore 16.82 | tools, almost any person can construct a good | houses for every 100 white and free colored and efficient gate, and hang it. It should wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous also be protected from the weather by a coat the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the

Stone Steps will be found much more diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once tried, economical than wooden ones. Place a set its superiority over every other medicine of its kind, follows: Whites 23.10 years; free colored at every door, where you are not particularly is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what anxious about the "ornamental." They may antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous age of the duration of life being thus only cost you a trifle more at first, but they will affections of the pulmonary organs, which are inci-

made on the premises, and the rich liquid Of the native population of the States, 13, from the privy. From twenty to twenty-five

> this way, annually. Germantown Tel.

DAVY CROCKETT'S FAMILY.-The Hickman Argus, of Friday last, says that the wife and upon the ear, or, worse still, the hoarse, gur- on and securely battened down, to prevent mean. Several ecclosizations also allow allow and is considerably more than name of the local secure of a portion of the land and an of the land and the curf of St. foreign born residents in the country. From to get possession of a portion of the land akron. Samuel Hunt. Between the secure of St. foreign born residents in the country. From to get possession of a portion of the land area and the curf of St. foreign born residents in the country. From to get possession of a portion of the land akron. Samuel Hunt. Between the secure of St. Louis d'Antin. In France there are 54,069; from Austria 946; those who fell at the battle of Alamo during Brockfield. Andrew Babcel area to the secure of the se who were convulsed before they passed away. hatches secured, cleared away the launch and moch and me cure of St. Louis a Antin. In France mere are 54,009; from Austria 540; Around the hill small groups of men with hung her over the side in the tackles, fearing the night of the 14th a glass was fixed over from Prussia 10,549, and from the rest of these who fell at the battle of Alamo during Brookfield. Andrew Babee St. Crandall, the night of the 14th a glass was fixed over from Prussia 10,549, and from the rest of the struggle for independence. It says the DeRuyter. B. G. Stillman. the struggle for independence. It says the widow is a plain, sensible woman, about sixty-five years of age, and the daughter is a woman of a similar appearance, except in Much of the profit of rearing cattle depends | age, being about thirty-five. Davy Crockett upon the manner of keeping them through had three sons, two of whom died lawyers the winter. If they are suffered to lose flesh and politicians of some distinction, one of during the cold season, and turned out to whom was the Hon. John W. Crockett, who pasture "spring poor," it takes a long time died in Memphis about two years ago, and to regain what they have lost. With the best who had obtained a brilliant reputation as a quality of early cut and well made English | man of remarkable ability, popular manners, hay, with regular and judicious feeding, and and sterling worth. He at one time reprecomfortable quarters, a stock of cattle, from sented his father's district in Congress, and the oldest to the youngest, may be made to was spoken of as a Whig candidate for the

Outside the battery the Russians lay two and taining more than two-thirds our number if BRISTOL AND ITS WORTHIES.-Southey was three deep. Inside, the place was literally obliged to have recourse to them Noon: This is a thin coat on which every thing we or other roots, they would do better. the son of a Bristol tradesman, and was born The Sabbath Recorder. full with bodies of Russian Guardsmen, 55th crew and passengers working unceasingly look at is painted by the light with a won-Our horses, cattle, and sheep, were origiand bred in that city. Coleridge, the poet and 20th. The fine, tall forms of our poor with pumps and buckets, in hopes of keeping derful clearness and accuracy. It is connect-fellows could be distinguished at a glance, the fire under. Observing a great deal of ed with the optic nerve, which is the messennally constituted to subsist the year round PUBLISHED WEEKLY and metaphysician, was also a Bristol man. on green and succulent food. By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society In painters Bristol has been singularly prolific though the gray great coats, stained with smoke to escape out of the topgallant forecastle, ger between the world outside and the brain By domestication they have been gradually

The Influenza is speedily removed by this remedy. ces, while their neighbors without the Cherry Pec.

Repeated instances are reported here of patients who have been cured from

Liver Complaints by this remedy, so many that there can be no question of its healing power on these liseases. It should be perseveringly taken until the pain in the side and other unpleasant symptoms cease. For Consumption in its earliest stages, it should be taken under the advice of a good physician if possible, and in every case with a careful regard to the printed directions on the bottle. If judicionaly used. nd the patient is carefully nursed meantime, it will seldom fail to subdue the disease.

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