VOL. XI.—NO. 51.

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 31, 1855.

WHOLE NO. 571.

The Sabbath Recorder.

GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE-NO. 2. The great Age of the Earth shown by the Structure of the Rocks, the Changes they have undergone, and the Fossils which they contain.

world's age. I shall confine my observations tensive change in the surface of the rocks. to the sciences of Geology and Astronomy,

In relation to the subject now under consideration, there can but two questions arise. sion must be confined. Every one acquainted with the science of Geology must be aware, that only the briefest outline of its facts can be given in the contracted space of a newspaper article. This is all that will be attempted in the present article. For extended descriptions, the reader is referred to such standard works as Hitchcock's Elements of Geology, Comstock's Geology, St. John's Elements of Geology, Lyel's Elements of Geology, Lyel's Principles of Geology, and most especially is De La Beehe's Geological Observer recommended. But it is obvious, that with all these able and comprehensive aids, the student's knowledge must be meagre and his conceptions inadequate, until he shall open the book of nature itself, and there read in living characters the foot-prints of time.

No adequate idea of the teachings of geo logical science can be attained until we hold converse with nature in her wild and savage retreats, scale her mountain peaks, descend into her yawning caverns, explore her majestic water-courses, and traverse her arid deserts. All this has been done. For the last fifty years the study of the earth has been prosecuted with a zeal and perseverance unequaled in the history of any other science. The most eminent and learned men of both continents have devoted their lives to the work. Societies have been formed in almost Government of the United States, and of all the States separately, have devoted millions of dollars to the study of the earth and its mineral products. Scarcely a square mile of earth on either continent remains unexplored. I hazard nothing in asserting, that none of the inductive sciences have more or betterattested facts on which to build their conclusions than Geology. Like all other sciences, it has been abused by hasty inductions, and consequently false conclusions. But it is nonsense to conclude that therefore none of its conclusions are true. Such a view would undermine all science, and throw the world back to the jargon of unsubstantiated theories.

When the Geologist affirms the great age of the earth, he affirms it on no hasty induction, from inadequate data; but, on the other hand, no affirmation of inductive science is few of these facts I now invite attention.

I shall endeavor to prove the vast antiquity of the earth from three groups of evidence drawn from Geology:

1st. The character of the rocks. 2d. The changes they have undergone.

3d. The remains of plants and animals they

The earth is an oblate spheroid, flattened at the extremities of its axis of rotation, so | that its polar diameter is about thirty-two miles less than its equatorial diameter. Its surface, after passing through a few feet of loose soil and water, is composed of solid rock, to the depth of about fifty miles, where the solid, by insensible degrees, becomes fluid, and all the vast cavity beneath is filled with melted lava, such as is thrown from the craters of volcanoes during eruptions. This solid crust of the earth is constantly growing thicker by the radiation of the internal heat, which passes into the space around the earth. Now, evidence is abundant, that the solid crust was once fluid, and hence that it has become solid by this process of radiation, as

the law of radiation is an universal law, and

must have acted in all time. I deem the above statements susceptible of

niable and conclusive to the student of Ge. For such examples, the reader is referred to ology. Only three points of proof need here standard works on Geology. posed of precisely the same material as the proof of a greater age than is usually assigned the earth to be more than six thousand years himself in the waters of any fountain or river. unstratified, and now exists in precisely those to the earth. Coral reefs are ridges of cal- old. are found imbedded in these rocks, through face are covered with broken fragments of the nearly their whole extent. Third—This pro- same, broken shells, and seaweed, all cement-Having shown, in a former article, that the cess of disintegration and deposition is still ed together by calcareous matter. These reefs Mosaic account does not fix the date of crea- actively going on, and burying the remains are built up by the polyparia, a microscopic tion, and consequently affords no barrier to of existing plants and animals, as it has done animalculæ, which has existed in all ages, and

It will not do to say that these agencies might have worked much more rapidly formerly than they now do, and consequently 1st. Are the facts well attested? 2d. Are that the whole might have been accomplished the inductions correct? Within the limits since the creation of man, or within a period of six thousand years; for the perfect preservation of the minutest and most delicate parts of plants and animals, indicates that they were lakes, by the same quiet and slow process as that which is now in progress. Again, if this entire deposit had been made since man came on the earth, his remains would have been found as low down in the deposit as those of any animals, and these remains would have been promiscuously mixed in all the strata; man, and animals whose species are now on the earth, are not found more than a few hunbeen made since the Adamic creation. Only Holland is a reef 350 miles long. Between a few hundred feet at most has been deposited Disappointment Islands and Duff's Group since man and his cotemporaneous animals is a reef 500 miles, long, affording passage were placed on the earth, and hence all that from one group to the other. Between New vast depth of stratified rocks below the allu- Holland and New Guinea is a reef 700 miles vium must have been deposited prior to the long. The Maldivas Islands consist entirely creation of man. In examining the fossils in of coral reefs, 480 miles in extent. Some all the rocks below the alluvium, we find at groups of coral islands in the Pacific are 1200 least six or seven distinct groups of animals, miles long and 400 broad, thus occupying an comprising not less than thirty thousand dis. area of 480,000 square miles. The time netinct species. These groups are not com. cessary for these microscopic animals to have mingled, but each occupies his own apart- built this structure is vast almost beyond comment in the great tomb of nature. As a putation. Six thousand years would hardly followers addressed to his time, and the writer be the survivor, the famgeneral rule, those animals and plants of low- have sufficed to lay the cornerstone. The est organization lie lowest in the rocks, show- Peninsula of Florida is made of coral reef, lowed him. Amidst the gathering throng, for their comfort, if it pleased God to coning a gradual advancement in the successive and the reef is still growing under the water one form, of more than usual ghastliness, is tinue the means in the writer's hands. It is every country on the earth, combining the races which peopled the earth prior to the advent of man. What is worthy of note in Agassiz, in a recent lecture on the Florida their energies to the developing of the earth's these fossil specimens of buried races, is the reefs, stated that he had ascertained, by obphenomena. The Governments of England, fact that each group differs from the others so servation and comparison, that the reefs grow France, Prussia, and all the minor states of essentially that no two groups could have one foot in a hundred years. And by estimat-Germany, have poured out their treasures lived on the earth at the same time. Vast ing the extent of the reefs now formed, he ages must have been required for each one of finds that a hundred thousand years have been these groups to have been developed, and de- employed in building that little reef. posited such mountain masses of remains as | Finally-the delta at the mouths of rivers the shells of animalculæ too minute to be the Mississippi has deposited at its mouth is seen by the naked eye. But each one of about 13,600 square miles, and its thickness these groups had its period of existence, and about 600 feet. Now, according to Sir Charles when, by the cooling of the crust of the Lyel's estimate, the river deposits about 3 earth, and other causes, the earth was no 702,758,400 cubic feet of earth per year longer adapted to their organization, they hence it must have taken about 67,000 years died and were buried, and new races were to form the whole delta. It is evident, that created to take their place. Thus the earth the mouth of the river has changed its place, has been the charnel house of myriads of ani- and that the whole basin of the river was mated beings, long anterior to the advent of once delta-formed before the present delta man and the present races of animals. It was begun, and its formation must have occuwill be the charnel house of existing races, pied nearly an equal length of time. Numerfor they too must live out their allotted time, ous other local phenomena might be referred and vacate the earth for what further displays to, substantiating the position I have assumed founded on a more just induction, drawn from God may be pleased to make of his power but the above are sufficient. The facts and goodness in connection with this earth. deem indisputable, and the inferences inevita-The study of Palæontology is one of deep ble. I shall be most happy to be shown any and thrilling interest. No devout person can error I may have made, either in the state-

> majesty of the Creator's works. ture, which are equally conclusive.

forms that such agencies would produce. careous or lime rock, whose basis is coral of Second—The remains of plants and animals different kinds, and whose interstices and surthe truths which science develops, I shall now those of former ages. The inference from which, by the deposit of its shell, built up proceed to unfold some of the facts of science | this great fact is inevitable, that a vast period | such huge mountains of limestone during the which have a bearing on the question of the must have been required to produce this ex- carboniferous period. The shell of these little animals is principally of lime, and it is by the accumulation of these shells that the coral reefs are formed. The animals congregate and grow together while living, and the shells remain firmly cemented after the death of the animal. These reefs are usually built on the tops of submarine ridges, and frequently on the margins of ancient craters now beneath the ocean. They often originate at a depth enveloped in the sediment of oceans and of a hundred or more feet beneath the surface. The little artisans continue to add to the mass till it at length rises to the surface, and becomes the dread of mariners. A soil gradually accumulates on the surface, and the island becomes inhabitable.

The growth of these coral structures is so extremely slow, that centuries are required but this is not the case, for the remains of to produce any important progress, yet these structures of vast extent fill almost every ocean. They abound in the Pacific, Atlantic, and dred feet below the surface. This must be Indian Oceans, and also in the Arabian and the true measure of the deposit which has Persian Gulfs. On the eastern coast of New at the south end of the Peninsula. Professor

occur in some of the formations, especially in afford another evidence of the great age of the carboniferous, where whole mountains of the earth. That of the Mississippi may be limestone were formed by the deposition of taken for example. The area of earth which stand amid the gigantic tenants of the pre- ments of facts, or in the inferences which I Adamite earth, which modern science has have drawn.

disclosed, and not be awed by the power and deem amply sufficient to warrant the in silent on this point; I deem that the science modern palace of St. James. ference of the earth's vast antiquity. They of Astronomy most conclusively affirms the indeed seem to me to make the inference in- truthfulness of the position I have assumed.

have been running there much more than six distance of a luminous object from us, and the On the dominions of a feudal lord at Aisne, If it shall not be conclusive to others, they may show, either that the facts cannot be sustained on the conclusively shown by the marine first reached the earth. Farther out in the gates then received their inmate, and another bullet had pierced the brain. I looked upon some other time. Thus, whilst I could not should be gates then received the features—it was agree with myself when to start: I have all the start: tained, or that, the facts being admitted, the shells and sea weeds imbedded in the strata. blue vault, stars are found whose light was victim was consigned to a living sepulcher. the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when to start, I have all the dead, I recognized the features—it was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start was agree with myself when the dead in the start The time, then, which has been employed in one hundred years coming to the earth, and Sometimes it happened that natural affect the matricide! The second fact which I shall state is as wearing out the deep gorge between the so on as far as the eye can reach. Now, by tion gained the mastery over the fear of confollows; The rocks which compose the solid Falls and Queenstown, must be added to that the use of Sir Wm. Herschel's telescope, stars tagion, and the sweets of social life. Dread-in its last resting place, "did we not speak no day but to day; the instant time is always." crust of the earth exist in two forms, unstra- occupied in the deposit of all the stratified can be seen so distant that their light could full swas the prospect of perpetual immure- the truth when we said, 'His sin was seen in the fittest time. In Nebuchadnezzer's image tified and stratified. The stratified rock rock, and its subsequent emergence from the mot have reached the earth in less than 2,000,- ment within the precincts of a lazaretto, sur- heaven; it was written in heaven; its pun- the lower the members, the coarser the metal; covers the greater part of the earth's surface bottom of the ocean. To deposit the rocks, 000 years. These stars, then, must have rounded by all that was loathsome, such a ishment would follow?" to an average depth of about ten miles, al- myriads of ages must have been employed, been in existence two million of years, when fate was occasionally preferred by a fond though the unstratified still protrudes in many and the emergence of those rocks from the their light first reached the earth. To this wife to separation from a beloved husband. been strangled; and wherever there is a son, be the silver season, next day, but the brazen localities: Now, no fact of Geology rests on ocean must have occupied vast periods more, must be added the time which has elapsed An instance of this kind is recorded as hav-

In my next I shall examine the two prin- ding him to place his naked foot on the the cause of his death. The reply from that be stated. First—The stratified rock is com- Again—the formation of coral reefs affords the phenomena of nature without admitting enter crowded streets or churches, or to wash focated him."

> For the Sabbath Recorder. LINES.

Not lost, but gone before; A flower's brief life to thee, fair child, was given, And now thy leveliness unfolds in heaven, Where sin can blight no more.

Not lost, but gone before; Gone, in thy infant purity and gladness, Gone, ere thy young life's joy was dim'd by sadness.
Gone to the better shore.

Not lost, but gone before; And now in heaven with ange's thou art dwelling, Where songs of holy joy are ever swelling, And peace reigns evermore. Gone, but thou still art mine; Mine, by the deep, strong, holy love I bore thee;

Mine, by the earnest prayers I murmured o'er thee; My angel-child divine. And thou art with the Lord; All blessed be his name, for he hath given And taken away; and though my soul is riven,

I'll bow before his word Not lost, but gone before; And when the ties which bind me here are riven, And round me pours the glorious light of heaven,

Not lost, but gone before: Mine eyes, now dim with weeping, shall behold thee I shall with rapturous joy again enfold thee, Where death's dread reign is oe'r. O, thou art mighty, Death!

Thou canst destroy the body; but forever Endures love's holy power; thou canst not sever Its ties by thy chill breath.

THE LEPER IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

There are but few of the passages in our Lord's ministry which present, in a more striking light, the compassionate spirit with from the mount, on which he had been de- cent. The letter then added the assurance, followers, a multitude, we are informed, fol- ily left should have every provision necessary scales, his body is wasted and decayed. As of more than fraternal love was overwhelm- struggling for an education. I have high he advances, we may almost imagine that we ing, nor that there ascended from his heart, prospects before me, &c. see the crowding spectators retire, afraid of in that sad hour, a tribute of fervent thankscontagion. The Saviour, however, does not giving to God for a mercy so large and so withdraw. Scarcely has the unhappy sufferer unanticipated. cast himself on the ground in supplication,

ope, the associations connected with the in cleansing leprosy, are of a vague and gen whip, wolf skin robe, etc., which he was desirwhich we have now no familiar acquaintance. for horse-keeping and shoeing for one year. In the pages of a French periodical, however, The message was brief, briefer than our narwhich lies before us, we are reminded that rative, but in its few words, it told a large this was not always the case. During the story of thoughtful and munificent kindness middle ages, and more particularly at the which was not lost upon the heart of the retime of the Crusades, this fearful disorder cipient. was imported from the east, and proved in France a fertile source of terror to the inhabitants. Selecting its victims from all classes of the population, it spared neither peer nor peasant; monarchs themselves even fell victims to it. Establishments had to be opened for the reception of leprous members of royal families; and one existed in Dauphiny expressly for the use of persons of noble But Geology is not alone in affirming the birth. An institution of somewhat the same great age of the world. Indeed, if the earth kind was erected at one time in London, on The above facts, affecting the whole earth, had never been explored; if Geology were the site, it is believed, or nearly so, of the

thousand years. Such examples are numer- velocity of light in passing from it to us, we there were ten establishments of this nature,

that chasm for the last two hundred years has The answer is obtained by dividing 95,000,- The superstition of the period added, by quarters, had already strangled the widow. been accurately determined, and it appears 000, the distance of the sun, by 192,000, the its gloomy ceremonies, to the terror which We entered the house; there were the husthat at its present rate of denudation, not less velocity of light, and it gives a little over eight the approach of this dreaded disorder inspir- band and wife both sleeping in death. We the most ample demonstration. No fact of than forty thousand years has been necessary minutes, for light to come from the sun to the ed. When an individual had been pronounced examined the woman's body; but the last in excavating the whole chasm. Now, unless earth. Now, with these data, the distance of ed in a state of contagion, he was led to a spark of life was extinguished. Ah! and it can be shown that the action of the water the stars, and the velocity of light, (and both neighboring church, where the service for the there stood the son of those now dead, who of its existence, was in a state of igneous has been vastly more effective formerly than can be ascertained with great accuracy.) let dead was performed over him. He was then with fiendish expression lifted up his hands, fluidity, and has by the process of radiation at present, I do not see how the conclusion us see if we can prove any thing in relation conducted to the leper-house, to be consigned and told us that by those hands that mother become solid on its surface to the depth of can be avoided. It is most manifest that the to the age of the universe. It is admitted on to a living tomb. Arrived at the gates of died! about fifty miles. Now, what is our first in- river has worn out the whole gorge from all hands, that the comprehensive statement this gloomy mansion, he was stripped of the ference from this fact? For the earth thus Queenstown to the present Falls, and there at the beginning of the Bible includes the dress which he had hitherto worn, and array- heaven; this will not be forgotten in heaven; to have cooled to such a depth, a vast period is no reason to suppose that it has ever done earth and all the stars, and whatever age we ed in a funeral garb. He was warned to bid its punishment will follow." of time must have been requisite. I have its work much more rapidly than it is now shall find for the stars, will belong also to the farewell to the world, and exhorted to look. A few weeks afterward I stood by an open not introduced this evidence of the earth's doing it. Not less than forty thousand years earth. As we go out into the starry heavens, beyond its chequered scenes, to the bliss grave in that town. I had gone in pursuit of great age because I deem it at all necessary have been required, then, to perform this vast and examine stars more remote, of course which awaited the faithful in heaven, where the widow of a young man brought home a to sustain my position—and few advocates of work. It is to be remembered, that all this greater time is required for their light to reach no leprosy, no impurity, no tears, no pain, no corpse from war. Her friends had consigned have desired to begin my amendment from the geological theory ever use it—but be- has transpired since this continent emerged us. Thus the light of a star in the constella- separation could find access. The exhorta- her to our care, and she had escaped from us. my birth-day, or from some eminent festively. cause it seems to me to be conclusive, and of from the ocean, in the bottom of which the tion of the Swan, was thirty years in coming tion ended by a staff being placed in his I stood by the open grave, that I might wit- that so my repentance might bear some reitself adequate to sustain the point at issue. stratified rocks were deposited. That the to the earth; so it is certain that the star had hands, with which he was to ward off any ness the ceremony of a heathen burial; the markable date. But when those days were

more indubitable evidence than this, that the sit is probable that the emergence was gradstratified rock is the product of the unstratified, having been disintegrated and make the case with those portions of earth
fied, having been disintegrated and make the case with those portions of earth
fied, having been disintegrated and make the case with the emergence was gradall the time that star has been twinkling in the the month of May, 1329, a young man, afflictknowledge, a father has, with his own hands,
therefore, that to-day I may hear Thy voice. fied, having been disintegrated and worn off from the ocean. heavens. If any one will show any fallacy of by the action of air, rains, Numerous examples of this kind might be in this demonstration, he will confer a favor we have referred to performed over him. rivers, oceans, and other causes, and deposit- referred to, where gorges have been worn on the scientific world. It is believed to be The priest had recited the accustomed formu- by the corpse of a warrior, painted and black- me to make it memorable in my foul, here

INCIDENTS IN A PASTOR'S LIFE.

all the comforts of social existence.

In the month of May, 1854, there stood on occasion of anxiety to his friends. By his the present day, side stood a member of his church, who, at the moment of parting, slipped into his hands a letter, to be opened after the vessel sailed. Adieus were exchanged, and the ship moved away. The pastor opened the letter, and found it to contain the information that the which he labored for the alleviation of man's of the pastor, within the then current year, of Matthew's Gospel. When he descended which we must only say that it was munifi- into the work of the ministry: livering the longest, and perhaps the most im- that should the pastor be removed at any proaching. His face is covered with not necessary to say that such a demonstration self for another profession. I have been

Time passed on; the pastor returned with and the words, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou improved but not reestablished health. The can'st make me clean," escaped his lips, than present spring came, and the air had begun the gracious reply goes forth, "I will; be to be balmy and refreshing, inviting to outthou clean," and immediately health blooms door and vigorous exercise. Last week, from on the cheek and mantles in the veins of the the same hand, the same pastor received a brief note alluding to the advantages of exer-In England, and indeed throughout Eucise, and stating that he would find at a given place, a horse and carriage, harness, saddle, above and other displays of Christ's power and bridle, martingales, halter, blanket, and eral character, the disease being one with ed to accept, and an order on the stable-keeper [N. Y. Recorder.

THE HABITATIONS OF CRUELTY.

The present state of Feejee is deplorable in the extreme, notwithstanding the numerous triumphs of the Gospel there. A few incidents given in Wesleyan Missionary Notices, by an eye-witness, illustrate the actual condition of the islanders:-

Strangling of widows has engaged our freenergies. Six or eight women have been According to Matthew Paris, a chronicler directly saved from this inhuman practice by of the middle ages, there existed in Europe, our interposition, and several others indirectly young man covered his face with his hands, evitable. Numerous other facts of a general The conclusion here has all the certainty of during the thirteenth century, nearly twenty and principally by the influence of what we and bursting into tears, exclaimed. nature might be mentioned, all of which lead mathematical demonstration. I shall only thousand leper houses and lazarettoes, for the have done. Some of these have subsequently to the same conclusion; but I shall omit them. adduce a single item of proof from this source. reception of those who were afflicted with lotted. These scenes require no ordinary This demonstration (for it is no theory) de. this dreadful disorder. In France alone, ac. promptitude and sacrifice. We have to adopt The bond was signed and sealed, and the pends on the velocity with which light travels cording to a statement in the will of King the Feejeean national custom of presenting youth was consigned over, soul and body, to The gorges which have been worn in rocks through space, and the distance of the stars Louis the Young, the number of these re-property when requesting a favor; and the church. The next thing I saw of him he

and having heard of our success in other

cipal theories commonly adduced to explain ground, to mix in the assembly of men, to brother was, "He was very ill, and so I suf-

Infanticide is written on another page of about In another moment the gates of the lazar- Feejeean life. I wish to confine my illustrahouse were about to close upon an exile from tions as much as possible to cases that bear the sweets of social life. At that instant, directly upon the point, and that have passed however, the wife of the leper stepped for under the immediate notice of inyself, or ward, and refused to leave her husband. "If other missionaries, or credible informants. I quit him," she said, "who will love him? Nothing do I state on mere rumor. A wo-Who will help to console him? Do you say man brought me a child who, from want of the blod I will myself become a leper? God, if it be proper treatment, was nearly dead. I under his will, can preserve me. Did he not cure took to prescribe for it, if the mother would Job and Naaman?—and may he not, in an-swer to my prayers, restore my husband to servants, so that I might see that it met with health? Be the issue what it may, however, proper attention. My treatment was success. I will not abandon him, without whom the ful; the disease was subdued, the child could in world would be to me a desert." Many such again run about, talk, and eat; in a day or of series scenes, doubtless, occurred. They will bring, two the mother could have returned to her perhaps, to the reader's recollection the touch- friends, but maternal patience was exhausted, ing incident of the self denying Moravian and one night she suffocated it. A man was missionaries, who, under circumstances of a informed that his wife had given birth to a somewhat analogous character, entered the daughter. Hearing of its sex, he at once lazar-houses in Africa, and devoted them directed it to be strangled. Again, a female selves, out of love to the souls of its unhappy child was spared for several months; its death inmates, to a perpetual estrangement from was then resolved upon by the parents. They dug a deep hole in the center of the earthen floor of their house—the father flung into this into this into grave his helpless and innocent babe. He day un then cast some heavy stones with violence upon it, and filled up the grave with earth. the deck of a packet ship, just ready to sail These inhuman parents still occupy that house. from this port for Europe, a Baptist pastor, They daily tread over the decaying remains in such exiled from his flock by broken health, the of their murdered child. Such is Feejee in the control of their murdered child.

YE ARE NOT YOUR OWN.

Rev. Wilbur Fisk, in Baltimore, in 1838. before the Preachers' Aid Society, rehearsed the following dialogue between a preacher writer had bound himself and his executors, and the Lord of the harvest, in which objecin case either of his own death, or the death tions to entering into the ministry are plainly stated, and as plainly answered. It is under bodily and spiritual aliments, than his cure of to pay over for the benefit of the pastor's wife stood he meant himself, as he had many strugthe leper, as recorded in the eighth chapter and children, a sum of money—concerning gles and inward conflicts before he entered Christ. Go preach my Gospel.

Answer. But, Lord, I have other engage-C. You are not your own, you are bought

with a price.

C. What have you that you have not release work

ceived? A. Lord, I have strong domestic feelings;

hope one day to have a family and home of C. He that loveth house or lands, wife or

children, more than me, is not worthy of me. A. Lord, I have aged parents, and I am an only son. Filial love and duty require that I should look after them. C. He that loveth father or mother more

than me is not worthy of me. A. Lord, is there no excuse? May not

another answer? C. The gifts and calling of God are without repentance.

A. At least let me first stop and bury my father and mother.

C. Let the dead bury their dead. A. At any rate I must wait awhile, and

acquire some property, &c. C. He that putteth his hand to the plough, and looketh back, is not fit for the kingdom of

A. Lord, I cannot go. C. Woe un you if you preach not the

A. But, Lord, wilt thou not pity a poor helpless wretch who begs for an excuse as one would plead for his life?

C. Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, for your quent attention, and called forth our utmost sakes he became poor, that yetthrough his poverty might be made rich.

" Nay, but I yield, I yield, unit the manage of

by rivers afford evidence that those rivers whose light has reached us. If we know the ceptacles reached at one time to two thousand. hitherto each life has involved the expense of was treading a pathless forest among the Green Mountains bordering upon the Canada ous in all parts of the world. Our own Nican then determine the time occupied in the supported by the contributions of families, ed, and sometimes it is spurned and ineffect the roughness of the wilderness, cheerful as: But sometimes our interference is prevent- line, driving his horse before him, pecause of agara affords a good example. The water passage, by dividing the distance by the ve- each of whom had some members immured ual. A few months ago a man died in a hea- an angel on an errand of mercy. And I which runs from Lake Erie into Lake On- locity; (e. g) the sun is 95,000,000 of miles within their walls. These calculations give then town within a mile of ours. Mr. Mal- heard his song, with which he made the rugtario has already worn a chasm in the solid from the earth, and his rays travel at the rate us an affecting picture of the desolations vern and I at once hastened to the abode of ged mountain tops that hung over his path rock seven miles in length. The rate at of 192,000 miles in a second; how long will which this dire malady must have inflicted on death; but the people, fearing our arrival, reverberate. And what, sir, do you think it

> "No foot of land do I possess, Nor cottage in this wilderness, A poor wayfaring man; I lodge awhile in tents below, Or gladly wander to and fro. Till I my Canaan gain. Nothing on earth I call my own, A stranger, to the world unknown, I all their goods despise; I trample on their whole delight And seek a city out of sight,

BEGIN TO-DAY.

Lord, I do discover a fallacy, whereby I most lost the running of the race, I am re-The farther off the time, the more wofit. To- it all Several women have, in spite of our efforts, day is the golden opportunity, to morrow will ed in strata and lamina as we now find it. The proof of this proposition is most under has elapsed since man lived on the earth, universe.

The proof of this proposition is most under has elapsed since man lived on the earth, universe.

The proof of this proposition is most under has elapsed since man lived on the earth, universe.

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Recorder, st Publishing Society, BET NEW YORK. advance. Subscriptions will be acknowledged in the time to which they until arrearages are of the publisher. 817 Spruce-st., New York:

New York, May 31, 1555.

Editors-GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T. B. JAMES BAILEY (J. B.) ALLEN (*)

British Correspondent—JAMES A. BEGG.

LENGTH OF SERMONS.

We do not think any thing is gained, generally, by long sermons. It is true, no rule will apply universally, on this point, but on ordinary occasions, from thirty to fifty minutes will be about as long as an audience will give by curious and half-crazed speculators on that investigate. Let us bring our desires and attention. He is a good preacher who can subject, who would fain be considered Christhold the attention of his hearers fifty minutes, and a very good one who can occupy an teld with. If the annihilation of the wicked, hour without wearying them. Speakers of and the unconscious state of the righteous only ordinary ability should never exceed until the judgment day, are not infidel doc forty-five minutes, and they would probably trines, it is passing strange to us. But with be much more effective if they confined themselves to still less time.

thoritative on this question. The sermons of divine revelation; the curtain is lifted a little, our Saviour seem to have been brief; at so as to admit as much light as our feeble least, as they stand recorded in the New Testament, they are of this character, the longest a dying moment, a greater and even mysterious being that usually known as the sermon on the Mount. However, we cannot insist upon the righteous and the wicked. The plain this example, nor upon any other contained in the Bible, as we may have only the outlines given to us. But it is clear, that the power of a discourse consists, not in its length, but in its adaptation to the occasion and its conformity to the Word of God.

There are some men, of great intellectual power joined with a pleasant delivery, who will sometimes hold the attention of an audience an hour and a half-two hours-and even three hours. But even they cannot do so always. An hour is as long as it is safe, even for them, to tax the patience of their hearers on ordinary occasions. A distinguished preacher from the West, some twenty years ago, when his fame was at its zenith, entertained an audience in Philadelphia, on evening, full three hours; and we were told (for we did not hear him ourselves,) that delicate ladies stood during the whole time, the seats not being sufficient for their accommodation, and that such was the breathless silence that the fall of a pin could have been heard between one sentence and another. He was however, an extraordinary man, and the oc casion was an extraordinary one. We have heard him, on other occasions, when one hour was too long for us.

Where the people get together but seldom say once a month, or at oftenest once in two weeks, it may answer to talk to them an hour or even sixty-five or seventy minutes, provided there be but one discourse. But where the people are assembled weekly, as in cities villages, and in most country places in the Northern States, it is far better to dismiss the people a little before they are ready, than to exhaust their patience by protracted exercises. If one short discourse will not suffice for a full discussion of the text, let it be fol lowed by another, at the next meeting, and so on, till the subject has been discussed suf ficiently.

The preacher must not imagine that, be cause it does not weary him to stand and tall for an hour, or more, it cannot weary the people to sit and listen. For though he stands, he is mevertheless in motion, and gains relief for himself in constantly change ing his position; whereas his hearers are constrained to dit, pretty much, in one posture, which, when long continued, becomes painful, especially to feeble persons and the aged. Besides, the exercise of speaking, as well as the constant change of position, helps to equalize the circulation, and prevents that be able to describe the dark picture, or even undue pressure of blood upon the lower extremities, which is the cause of weariness to those who stand unemployed; so that the preacher's ability to maintain himself on his feet, for two or three hours, is after all no criterion by which to estimate the degree of

weariness suffered by his hearers. Again, let the preacher beware of thinking that, because he himself is deeply interested in the subject of his discourse, his hearers must be also. The natural partiality which one has to his own thoughts and modes of expression, is a sufficient reason for his interest in the subject, while his hearers are in quite glance at life in our large cities is enough to clusion was, that such an institution is desiraa different position. Besides, he des not stand in the capacity of a learner before his hearers; he stands before them to teach them what he knows—what he is familiar with what he has already learned. Being familian with his subject, therefore, seeing the end from the beginning, and knowing when he has stated one idea what he means to advance next, and having already settled the connection of one thought or one proposition with another, it requires no effort, on his part, to give his attention to the subject to the end. living without God and hope in the world. The consciousness, too, that he is observed In the little State of New Jersey, multitudes Associations was considered somewhat at and commend them to Him who is "the of all the congregation, and that it depends never hear the gospel-never read the Bible, length, and resulted in the conclusion that it in a great measure upon himself whether the and have none to read—one sad routine of is best to keep up the old custom. Acdesires and expectations of the people will labor, beastly rest, and low pleasure, constill cordingly, Halsey H. Baker was appointed be answered, furnishes an excitement for him tute their existence; and they seldom cast a delegate to the next meeting of the Central in which no one of his hearers can participate. They all stand upon entirely different footing. stretches out before them except by the oc- Association, Charles M. Lewis to the North Is it to be wondered, therefore, that their at- currences of affliction and death, and this as Western Association, and Walter B. Gillett tention often flags when his own is deeply evanescent as the early cloud and the morning to the Virginia and Ohio Associations. interested?

It is vain to say, that the religion of the professors of religion, or even members of other appiontments for the ensuing year, viz: gospel ought to be a subject of such absorb- churches, we have a painful subject before us. ing interest with every one as to render him Business, fashion, pleasure, gains, company,

a body, as well; and this body will experience uneasiness, suffering, pain, in spite of all sition, or in any other circumstances of disadvantage, the bodily uneasiness of the hearers takes off their attention from the dis-

THE STATE OF THE LIVING.

Much has been advanced on the state of the dead, and many trite and good observa tions thrown out by beloved and able brethren. Infidelity, too, of the worst kind, entertained tians withal, has been well and faithfully batregard to the dead we know very little, yet enough for us in the present state. True, we There is no rule of Scripture which is au- have glimpses of the future presented to us in vision can bear; and it would seem as if, in disclosure was made, with regard to both revelation made to us is, that there is a heaven and a hell—the one consisting of pure and undisturbed felicity, flowing from the presence of God, the enjoyment of his love to us and ours to him, and the occupancy of all of the faculties of the soul in untiring activity in hi service in connection with all the sanctified forever; the other in the displeasure of the Almighty, in the entire destitution of every thing that is good, and the possession of every thing that is evil-in the vile passions unchecked, and nothing to gratify—in the bitterest reproaches of a guilty conscience, and the agonies of utter despair in company with the lost and the damned to all eternity. If the plain statements of the Bible with

> them all without reserve—what a momentou subject is the state of the living! There a beautiful order in all the works of God, in creation and in his moral government. In the seasons of the year, in the adaptation of things both for animal and vegetable life, in the al- churches connected with the Association, ex- and their lack of ministerial help—and for the abundant reason for gratitude to the Giver of ternation of day and night, and in the agency | cept those at Newport, R. I., and Westerly, of man in producing the fruits of the earth, R. I. They showed that the past year had is order and propriety. In God's moral gov. | been one of general prosperity. Several of ernment, there is the same admirable order. the churches had enjoyed precious revivals, Man is placed here as a probationer, and is and a good degree of harmony prevailed in here to be trained for a future life. He begins | them all. Extracts from the letters will be an immortal existence here, which stretches found in connection with the Report on the on to a vast and unlimited existence, into which | State of Religion, printed herewith, and to he will be introduced at the dissolution of the them we refer the reader for fuller informabody, and that too at the resurrection of the tion. dead. The great moral principles and divine virtues to be developed forever in the future world are to be, and must necessarily be, ac- peculiarly blessed, as will be seen from the quired here, to constitute a qualification for Report of the Executive Committee and the eternal life. The friendship of the father of extract from the letter of the church at South our spirits must be obtained here, and culti- Kingston. For the ensuing year, a plan was vated as preparatory to its more full manifes tation in eternity. The employments which time of a missionary to labor in the vicinity consist in serving God, in admiration and of South Kingston, Phænix, and Newport. study of his works, and in songs of praise with But the whole subject was finally referred to his power, by his voice and his vote, to reall the redeemed, must be commenced here, the Executive Committee and acquired as much as possible, or they will be strange to us in that spirit land. The noble and prevailing theme of the heavenly state is | and discussing three essays prepared by per redemption by the death of Christ; and hence we must be believers in Him-must have personal interest in his death, and have the

spirit of the song kindled up in our souls.

regard to the dead are true—and we endorse

But what is the state of the living? Oh, my soul, what a scene presents itself—a scene give its outline? After all the labors of the Church of Christ during the lapse of ages, the great masses of mankind are under the was recommended. dominion of sin and the wicked one. The world is still full of crime, living in open tion of the Association, and elicited much inrebellion against the God of heaven, and terest and discussion, in the form of resolutrampling his laws under foot. Even where lutions, presented by the Business Committee the gospel is known, and the heralds of mercy | One was the subject of Education, and the are proclaiming aloud, on every hand and in desirableness of having a denominational Colevery place, the theme of redeeming love, infidelity in every shape, from the most refin- ing the resolution on this subject, the reasons ed to the lowest grade, is rife, and the grossest for and against a movement of the kind were vices of the depraved heart are rampant. A pretty fully canvassed. We think the conmake the Christian heart sick, and call forth | ble, and that there is no good reason why we such rivers of tears as the prophet speaks of, should not at once engage in efforts to secure Turning aside from these mighty marks of it. Another subject which awakened much iniquity, the surrounding country presents a interest was the case of Pardon Davis, the scene the most affecting and distressing. What | facts of which, when brought before the Asignorance of God and revelation! What sociation, drew tears from many eyes not marked indifference to the worship of the everblessed Creator and Saviour of mankind! indicated by the resolutions adopted, which What degradation of human nature and pros- we print below, simply remarking, that upon tration of this noble work of God, even to the each of them there was a full and free expreslife of the brutes that perish! Men are truly sion of views by members of the Association. thought towards the eternal destiny that Association, Geo. B. Utter to the Western dew. If we look at the Christian world, or

all spirit—all intellect. God has given him and laughs at religion. It is a consolation to meeting, an essay on the prominent obstacles to China and Palestine, and esteem it a priviknow that there are some Abrahams and Jobs in the way of a more benevolent spirit in the -some ch men as Moses and Daniel, and churches, and the means by which those obhe can do. And when by sitting in one po-such holy and devoted souls, both men and stacles can be removed; Lucius Crandall an women, as those whose lives are written in essay on the question, What constitutes a the New Testament. It gives some relief to Call to the Gospel Ministry? and also an the painful reflections called up by the sad essay on Restricted Communion; James course, we think it about time for the preacher scenes around us, to know that there is yet Bailey an essay on copartnerships in business principle in the Church of God—that there is between those who keep the seventh and first yet fidelity and purity and self-denial and days; Geo. B. Utter an essay on the best the churches. What is our own personal istry. state is a question of the greater importance to us. Let us look into the inner chamber of the soul with the candle of the Lord, and faithfully motives, and the general tendencies of the mind and all our conduct, into the light, that there may be no deception on our part, and On Sabbath evening a discourse was preachthat the most earnest prayer may be sent up

> to be led in the way everlasting. GEORGE R. WHEELER.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association was held with the Church at Pawcatuck, R. I. commencing on Fifth-day, May 24th, and closing on the following First-day. The delegation from the New Jersey churches was not quite as large as usual, but the Connecti cut and Rhode Island churches were fully represented. The attendance upon the meet ngs throughout was numerous and gratifying and the deliberations were interesting and harmonious. The Central Association wa represented by Eld. Joshua Clarke, and the Western Association by Eld. D. E. Maxson.

The Introductory Discourse was preached y Eld. Walter B. Gillett, from Numbers 13: 30-"And Caleb stilled the people before possess the land, for we are well able to over-

At the conclusion of the discourse, the As sociation was called to order, and the followng officers for the session were chosen, viz: BENJAMIN F. LANGWORTHY, Moderator; HAL-SEY H. BANER, Recording Secretary; E. G. CHAMPLIN, Assistant Recording Secretary.

The Missionary Operations of the Association during the past year appear to have been proposed and discussed, to secure the entire

Considerable time, during the sessions of the Association, was taken up in hearing read sons appointed for the purpose last year. Ar essay by H. H. Baker, on the Use of Tobacco, was read in the afternoon of Fifth-day; another by S. S. Griswold, on the Nature and Influence of Slavery, was read the following evening; and a third by Lucius Crandall, on that may well call forth the most painful the New Testament Organization and Disemotions in the Christian bosom. Who shall cipline of a Church, was read in the forenoon of Sixth-day. Each of these essays were approved in general by the Association, and their publication in the Sabbath Recorder

Several subjects were brought to the attenlege and Theological Seminary. In discussaccustomed to weep. The other subjects are

In this connection we may as well give the A. B. Burdick to preach a missionary sermon at the next anniversary; C. M. Lewis to preach indifferent to any discomfort of body under eagerly pursued—family worship in many on the necessity of personal holiness in order of grace. Some of them have reported a de- vided, That if it is denied by plea that of his garments, and before he had reached a long discourse. Perhaps it ought. But cases, religious instruction to children, prayer to the greatest efficiency of the Christian crease of numbers, arising from removals, and either of the causes enumerated in this act as the gate, he was reduced to a state of nudity. we must take men as we find them, and by meetings and public worship, to a great extent church; H. H. Baker on the importance of from the great ravages of death. There is entitling the married woman to sue in her own On Wednesday an old Fokien man, said to accommodating ourselves to their actual con- neglected-constitute the state of this part of the Bible Sabbath to the evangelizing of the dition, as far us we can without sin, endeavor the living—hence spiritual death reigns in world. W. B. Gillett was appointed to read willingly, and liberally, to sustain and hold by the jury trying the case with the other over the north gate whilst an unfeeling solved. to make them better. Man is not all soul- the churches, and the wicked world looks on before the Association, at its next annual up the hands of those who have gone from us issues submitted."

The Corresponding Secretary of the Association for the ensuing year is S. S. Griswold, Mystic Bridge, Ct. The Treasurer is Asher M. Bebcock, Westerly, R. I.

and the administering of proper discipline in In the way of Religious Exercises, this the churches, is a work that is too much negsession of the Association was quite fruitful. lected for the health of God's people and the glory of his holy name. May we, during the ed by Darwin E. Maxson. On Sabbath mornto the mercy seat for divine illumination, and ing, Joshua Clarke preached in the body of God, fight the good fight of faith, and lay hold the house, while David Clawson preached in the vestry; in the afternoon a discourse was listened to from Dr. J. Croffut of New York which was followed by the Lord's Supper; in the evening, preaching by Lucius Cran-ed, and that we have sustained a weekly dall. On First-day, there was a discourse in prayer and conference meeting." "Some the morning by James Bailey, in the after- precious souls have been converted and gathered in, and sinners are inquiring the way to noon by L. C. Rogers, and in the evening by H. H. Baker.

First-day, to meet again on the Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1856, at Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J. S. S. Griswold was appointed to preach the introductory discourse at that meeting; P. S. Cran- in his name.'

Resolved, That this Association feels a live y interest in all the movements of the denomnation designed to elevate the standard of Theological Seminary, and pledges its hearty perity of the church." co-operation to bring this project to an early

Resolved, That the present aspect of things in respect to the interests of this Association | numbers." in the southeastern part of the State of Rhode Island—particularly at Greenhill, in view of intelligence to report that would be desirable their recent enlargement-at Newport, in In looking over the past year, we are filled Letters were then read from all of the view of the situation of their meeting house, with mingled emotions. While we have others scattered in those regions—a missionary should be stationed in that field.

> Resolved, That this Association considers the American Tract Society, which expunge may sanctify our afflictions." from the works they issue all passages expresconfidence and support.

Resolved, That this Association reiterate the regret expressed by it one year ago or account of a passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill of 1850, and the Kansas-Nebraska Bill o 1854; that it now deplores the consequence of repealing what is commonly called the dissouri Compromise, as seen in the acts of brutality and lawlessness lately perpetrated in the Territory of Kansas; and that it enjoins upon every Christian the duty of doing all in store the statute of prohibition to Slavery in new Territories, and to repeal the Fugitive enjoyed the preaching of the gospel on the

Resolved, That this Association has learned of God require, in feeding and clothing the of many members of the church." oppressed and famishing in their escape from

Resolved, That a Committee of three (consisting of L. Crandall, D. E. Maxson, and Thomas S. Greenman,) be appointnd to ascertain and report what can be done for the relief of Pardon Davis...

Resolved, That we recommend to the several churches in this Association, that on the last Sabbath of June next they in their public congregations unite in earnest prayer to God for the liberation of our brother Pardon Davis, who we firmly believe is suffering wrongfully for Christ's sake.

Resolved, That we feel a deep and grow ng interest in the missionary operations of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination; that we contemplate with gratitude the favor which God has shown to our missionaries in China in the midst of dangers and revolutions; that we deeply sympathize with our missionaries in Palestine in the afflictions and trials inci dent to establishing that new mission; and that we urge upon the churches connected with the Association continued and increasing liberality in their contributions to the mission

Resolved, That as an Association we feel leeply smitten in the afflictive providence of God that so suddenly removed from earth our beloved brother and friend Dr. Wm. M. Fahnestock, who for twenty years had taken a deep interest in our religious prosperity, and during that time had been a faithful contributor to our different periodicals; that in this bereavement, we would bow submissively to the mysterious dealings of Providence; and Wisconsin has recently passed a law relative widow's God, and a father to the fatherless."

Report on the State of Religion.

is a growing principle of piety, devotion, and earnings of her minor children and apthe city seem very little injured; indeed, the zeal, that promises usefulness in the world. ply the same for her own support and the Western and South-western gardens and open

lege still to be found engaged in this Heavenapproved enterprise. Prayer meetings, and the monthly missionary concert, are sustained by many of the churches, while others are neglectful of those important means of grace. All of the churches are supplied with the preached word, and most of them have pastors to watch over them, and to break to them the bread of life. There is evidently an increased efert and interest in sustaining Sabbath Schools, as there is an additional number of Christian zeal in the general membership of method of securing an able and efficient min-(schools, scholars, teachers, and Thraries reported the present year. But we have reason to humble ourselves before God, in view of the apathy and lukewarmness that still exists in the churches composing our beloved Zion. It is evident that as a people we are not what we ought to be. Family prayer, social prayer,

> coming year, "gird on the whole armor of We give a few extracts from the letters: 1st Hopkinton—"We rejoice to say, that a cappy state of Christian unity and fellowship exists, that our Sabbath service is well attend

Piscataway-" The past season has been The Association adjourned near evening of one of deep interest to us; while the church has been in a measure revived, sinners have been pricked in their hearts, and made willing to bow to the mild scepter of King Jesus, and we rejoice that so many have been enabled to trust on Christ, by an open profession of faith

Shiloh-"During the past year we have passed through varied scenes—some of an afflictive character, and others of gladness and prosperity. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended, and the truths of God are received learning and piety, among both ministers and with attention. Our prayer meetings are well laymen; and that it hails with peculiar pleas. sustained, and it is in them we feel that God ure the steps already taken to secure the pours out his Spirit, and we are sensible that Moses, and said, Let us go up at once and founding and endowment of a college and upon them depends the happiness and pros

Berlin—"It has been a year fraught with completion, believing it to be essential to the many pleasing incidents of growth in grace, success of the cause which the denomination and examples of piety, among the members of our church, though no seasons of special awakening have saluted us or added to our

Marlborough—" We have not the cheering ood for his preserving care, we have to mourn the loss of several of our number by remove their goods and chattels from the enthe cold hand of death." 3d Hopkinton—" We are in a happy state

Slavery a sin against God and a crime against of union among ourselves; an increased atman; that it cannot, therefore, recognize as tention is given to the things that make for true Christian churches such as permit their peace; Sabbath meetings are well attended members to buy, sell, or hold slaves; and our watch-word is onward and upward amidst that those publishing organizations, such as our trials. Brethren, pray for us, that God

Rockville—"Our spiritual interest during sive of hostility to Slavery, are unworthy of the past year has been increasing, and of late we have had an interesting, though not ar extensive revival of religion, in which souls have been converted, and the wandering reclaimed. We have a good attendance on the Sabbath, and with the most of our members a good degree of union and Christian fellowship

Westerly-" As a church we have not the satisfaction of recording the out-pouring of God's Holy Spirit upon us in the ingathering of souls, but we believe there are some that labor for that end."

Plainfield-" During the past year we have Sabbath without interruption; we have two discourses on the Sabbath, and there has been with the utmost grief, that Pardon Davis, a a good attendance, and a uniform good attenmember of our denomination, has been ap- tion to the word spoken. There have been prehended and imprisoned in Louisiana for a few conversions only, but it is hoped there acts of mercy which the laws of nature and has been an intelligent progress on the part

> New York—"During the past year we have been without a pastor, but have maintained meeting regularly on the Sabbath. One member has been added, who is an ordained minister of the gospel, and at present supplies the pulpit."

> Pawcatuck—" With feelings of gratitude to God, we would inform you, that as early as the beginning of autumn last, our people manifested an increased fervor in prayer for a revival of religion. About the first of January, the cloud of divine mercy began to pour its rich treasures on the church. Our evening meetings were continued until about the 20th of March, when they were interrupted by the ill health of our pastor. During this interesting season of revival sixty-six have been added to our number."

> Greenmanville—" While we have nothing special to communicate, we feel it a privilege to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God during the past year. Death has not been permitted to take even one victim from our little company. We have enjoyed peace and harmony in our body.

South Kingston-" While we mourn the loss of one of our number by death, we have reason to rejoice that many have been made alive by the blood of Christ, and added to the church." "During the past winter the Lord has been pleased to bless us with a revival of religion." "Our Sabbath meeting is well attended, and a good degree of religious interest is manifest in the church."

Many of the churches have been blessed dur- support and education of such children, fields look as little altered as possible. ing the past year with pleasing and precious free from the control and interference of Whilst walking through the streets, a poor dier presented a spear against his naked body

AFFAIRS AT SHANGHAE, CHINA.

The letter of Mr. Carpenter, which we published last week, gave the most complete account we had then seen of the the evacuation of Shanghae by the rebels. We have since received our files of the North China Herald, in which we find several articles on the subject, the principal of which we copy. They not only give the facts in the case, but furnish a glimpse of Chinese warfare.

From the North China Herald of Feb. 24, 1855. Evacuation of Shanghae by the Triads and re-occupation of the City by the Imperialists.

The news of the evacuation of the city of Shanghae came almost as suddenly upon the foreign community as its memorable fall into the hands of the Triads, on the morning of the 7th September, 1853.

On Saturday night, the 17th instant, at the close of the China New Year, between ten and eleven P. M., volumes of flame and smoke were observed to rise eastward over the city and to increase with amazing rapidity, illuminating the horizon with the brilliant coruscations of its many colored light for some distance around. The spectacle is stated to have been gorgeous in the extreme—but the sensation that the dwellings of a large population had been given to the devouring element, must have sent a deep chill of horror and exquisite thrill of pain, to the hearts of the beholders. Nothing transpired that night that we hear of, to account for this extensive conflagration which progressed westward, northward, and southward, with fearful speed and violence. When next morning dawned, rumors were spread abroad that the Imperialists had captured the city, and that a dreadful slaughter of the Triads had ensued—as the day advanced, however, it was stated on the contrary, that the majority of the Fokien Triads having failed to persuade Chin-a-ling to give up the city, had spread over it and set fire to the principal street, running through from the great east gate, in many places, and other large thoroughfares—that Lew-le-chuen and Chin a ling, finding that all was lost, selected a small force from their followers of about 150 men, and fled out by the west gate, taking their course past Sze-kea-hwei to Hung keaou, whither a body of Imperialists pursued them, and Lew-le-chuen was reported to be killed with many of his followers, but Chin-a-ling and Seay gnan-pang with part of their adherents escaped. It is however doubted that Lew has been taken.

The Imperialists from all the camps, next morning being assured that the coast was clear, and that the city was actually evacuated by the Triads, took courage and entered it by the west and south gates.

On Sunday afternoon the military began campments on the race-course, and during the week the military officers have quartered themselves in various parts of the city. Order and confidence seem gradually returning, and crowds of people are continually on the move in and out of the city.

Present Aspect of the City of Shanghae and its Suburbs,

The only approach to the city for the first lay or two after its capture, was across a dam made in the Yang-king-pang near Taylor's bridge, from the Imperial entrenchments along that creek opposite the London Mission establishment. By this way to the North gate, a constant stream of passengers was soon established from morning till night. On approaching that gate, the corpse of a young rebel lying on the ground was exposed to the gaze of every passer-by—numerous bodies in public thoroughfares have, in like manner, been allowed to disgust the sight and shame public decency for days together, while suspended from the walls are many bloody heads dangling, to the horror of every sensitive beholder. Once within the city, little can be seen at a first glance for the crowd of passengers, but, so soon as there is space to gaze around, a perfect scene of desolation presents itself, and the further you penetrate within the once bustling thoroughfares of a busy commercial city, the more wretched is the prospect—scarcely a house of business or a respectable dwelling has been left, whole in the heart of the city. The fire has ravaged every thing on all sides, from the east gate to the cross street, by Bishop Boone's church, whence, without injuring it, it has spread northward for a considerable distance. The Temple of Confucius, where Lew-le-chuen had his quarters, is nearly destroyed. On inspecting it, a burly countryman expressed deep indignation at the impiety of the rebels in setting fire to so sacred a fane-looking upon it as the crowning act of all their evil deeds. Some of the buildings in the Chingwang-miaou or public tea gardens, have also been destroyed. Rev. Mr. Shuck's church has been perforated in several places by shot and shell, chiefly, we believe, from the French men-of-war; seyeral balls were shown us in the building. On inspecting the ground within the breach made by the French from their battery, it is found to be filled with pitfalls and tubs with spikes inside, fixed so as to hold any one by the leg accidentally stepping in. The white wall of the high buildiug opposite the breach is perforated for musketry, and over the apertures are still hanging scraps of the paper by which the loop holes were concealed, and whence so deadly a fire was opened upon the assailants in the late attack. All the ground adjoining is also well fortified, and every place bearing on the breach had its loop-holes and barricadeseven the ditch that runs along inside the wall towards the north gate had been carefully covered over to conceal it, with sticks, straw Woman's Rights .- The Legislature of and earth. Within the south-east gate, the stockades and inner walls occupied considera-The question of sending delegates to sister that we sympathize with his afflicted family, to the rights of married women. It is as fol. ble space, and every point liable to attack in that vicinity was well guarded. The late mining beneath the wall at that angle, had "Any married woman whose husband, shaken down the greater part of the wall for either from drunkenness, profligacy or from 150 paces; one space fully 70 paces in width The Committee on the State of Religion any other cause, shall neglect or refuse to is quite exposed and offers a fair approach for respectfully report, that after a careful ex- provide for her support or for the support and a body of brave assailants. The lines and amination of the messages from the several education of her children, shall have the right batteries of the Imperialists were very high churches, they are of the opinion, that we have in her own name to transact business and to to this part of the wall, being between it and reason to be encouraged, believing that there receive and collect her own earnings and the the French Cathedral. The rural districts of

> revivals of religion; some of them are the her husband or any person claiming the rebel was driven along like a beast of prey fruits of protracted efforts, and others the same or claiming to be released from the before a guard of soldiers, and as he was held fruitful blessings attending the ordinary means same by or through her husband: Pro. by his tormentors, they contrived to strip him evidently a growing interest in the cause of name exists in point of fact, then the issue be a rebel, was tied hands and feet together, missions. The churches have contributed upon this plea shall be tried and determined and suspended by his girdle to a high pole

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etween ten ver the city oldity, illu-liant corusg some diss stated to but the large popuouring elel of horror **he** hearts of d that night s extensive westward, earful-speed ng dawned, the Imperihat a dreadensued—as ras stated on the Fokien e Chin-a-ling over it and ning through places, and Lew-le-chuen I was lost, ser followers of he west gate, kea hwei to

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were shown us in ting the ground the French from be filled with pitnaide, fixed so as accidentally stepf the high buildforated for muse are still hang-which the loopwhence so deadly assailants in the adjoining is also se bearing on the and barricades g inside the wall d been carefully with sticks, straw uth-east gate, the cupied consideraliable to attack in ariled. The late it that angle, had aft of the wall for 70 paces in width

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The reral districts of ired; indeed, the I gardens and open as possible. the streets, a poor as a besat of prey

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laugh as if he were in sport—such sport as the frogs told the naughty boys might be play to them, but was death to the subjects of it.

Missionaries, among them Messrs. Kincaid and not our duty to come together, for the purpose

at the extent of the walls, the many points of language they have learned." attack open to a vigilant enemy on all sides, and the numerous army brought against it by the Imperialists, that the city could have been so long held by a force so inadequate, accord. ing to European ideas, to maintain its defense -the lines of circumvallation formed by the Traids were incomplete and apparen tl less, and do not seem to have been occupied for purposes of defense.

us by an able correspondent—we have, how ever, heard a different version of the recovery of the city; which is the correct one, a short time will probably determine:-

the wine bottle and as good a supper as their means allowed, and amusing their leisure with keang militia men, belonging to the fang tseaou këuh or "office for preventing and destroying flector: recognized by a rebel boy, who had been vices returning to plague themselves. promised his life for such services. Another The meeting of the Home Missionary So-

The same fate was promised to those guilty negative. of plundering the citizens of their property. In organizing the new Board, deference have been refused quarter, and hurried out own name from the new Board. of life with the shortest possible shrift, how few are those to whom it would not have been perfectly safe to have granted their liberty To the Radical Political Abolitionists: with a sound whipping for the trouble they had given. More mercy and less killing would very much increase the moral power of the government, at present so extremely low. The Shanghae magistrate began on Monday, the second day of the re-opening of the gates, a free distribution of rice. Some foreigners to a crowd of hungry and eager applicants. the States shall themselves refuse to remove cash and rice were given away at several points institution in the city, subscriptions were sent in by several mandarins to aid in cheapening

the population to extremity, about 200 died of hunger,"

the price of rice to the poor. During the

ing and preaching the Mormon doctrines to claims that there is no law for slavery, and ter's hands as to any other, the power of Con- for many months past.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

For some time past the Baptist denomination in this country has been distracted by controversies growing out of the organization of the society to secure a new translation of the Scriptures into English, called the American Bible Union. Not only the American the City of New York, with very good effect. The following account has been furnished and Foreign Bible Society, but other benevolent societies of the denomination, have been embarrassed, if not endangered, by these controversies. Hence great solicitude was "The Chinese New Year's day was a for- felt as to the result of the recent meeting in tunate time for the Imperialists. A little before New York of the two Societies which are midnight, while the rebel chiefs and their most intimately connected with the affairfollowers were carousing, says the story, over the Bible Society and the Home Mission Society. Our readers are already informed of games of chance, they were unexpectedly the principal doings at those meetings, and called from these pleasures by the intelligence they will doubtless be interested in the folthat their enemies were in the city, and its lowing general remarks relative thereto, buildings already on fire. A body of Sung- which appeared in the Watchman and Re-

rebellion," have the credit of taking the lead | The American and Foreign Bible Society in the capture of the city. They entered has closed a year of great prosperity. In the near the South gate encampment, surprised face of a monetary crisis, and of an active the men on guard before they had time to and unrelenting warfare waged by a rival give the alarm, and proceeded to set the ad- Society, which has estranged for a season jacent buildings on fire. Many bodies, burnt some of its warmest friends and most liberal and beheaded were soon lying along the wall, supporters, the receipts for ordinary purposes and the way left open for the entrance of a have fallen little behind those of former years, large force. Soon after midnight many for- while the aggregate receipts have exceeded eigners were gazing on the wide-spread con- those of any year excepting the last. The flagration, which by the total destruction of new Bible House has been completed, and almost all the best streets in the city, and an the large income from rented rooms will soon enormous loss of property, made that night so extinguish the debt occasioned by its erection, memorable in the history of Shanghae. The and remain a perpetual revenue for the Sogreat part of the rebels, according to the story, city, ample to defray the expenses of officers escaped by the West gate, headed by the two and agents, and leave the contributions of the England must fight it out. chiefs. They passed on in the darkness of churches to be devoted without reserve to here caught and killed with more than 500 of "monopolies," and "marble palaces," have Sardinian troops. his followers. When his head was brought inflicted a cruel wound on Christian concord, The London Standard says: A very to the camp at the Soochow bridge, it was and may find at a future day their own de- traordinary circumstance, reported from a

head had been previously brought, claiming ciety was harmonious and Christ-like, and from St. Petersburgh. It appears that a fine to be that of Lew, but the boy pointed out brethren seemed determined to remove all American frigate-built ship recently arrived that the teeth were not like, and the arrival occasion of offense and alienation. It was of the true head solved the question. Meantime | hard for those who had looked upon Nassau the morning light had shewn the Imperialists' street as a central home for denominational flags on the city walls, and it was with a feel | movements, to relinquish their cherished ing of no common satisfaction that the long hopes for the sake of appeasing what seemed siege of this city was seen to be at an end. A to them cruel and unreasonable prejudices, but growd of country people and strangers press- they were prepared for large sacrifices of ed in to visit old haunts, seek for friends, or personal feeling to avert the threatened rup-look on the mass of ruins to which all the ture. As the leaders of the Bible Union had richest and best part of the city is now reduc- announced officially that a new organization ed. A large party of Imperialists were busy for Home Missions would be formed if the all day searching for hidden rebels. The rooms in Nassau street were retained, the work of death went on rapidly in and out of Board recommended the removal; a comthe city. The governor's proclamation warn- mittee appointed to consider the matter united ed the people against harboring rebels, and in the recommendation, and the Society voted threatened those who did so with instant death. to remove, with only a single vote in the

Rewards of ten or twenty dollars with a white was also had to the complaints of Dr. Cone, button, were given for information of the that the old Board had cherished a partisan lowing is a summary. hiding places of concealed rebels or for their spirit, and had been composed largely of mancapture. Seay-ngan-pang, who had taught agers of the American and Foreign Bible the rebels the art of military defense, and Society. The committee of nomination re-Le-seen-yun a well-known leader of the ported, as their principle of action, that they Fuhkein population at Shanghae, whose in had dropped the names of all of the old memfluence used to be great with the Shanghae bers of the Board who were connected with mandarins, and who was a strong opponent to the Boards of either Bible Society, and had the construction of the new race-course in replaced them by names having no such contimes gone by, were both taken and cut in nection. No other course seemed possible pieces. Beheading was considered too mild to obviate the charge of partisanship which a punishment for such men. The wholesale had been so rudely and perseveringly made; slaughter of human beings, during the first it commended itself to the candor and Christdays after the capture, is an example of cruelty | ian feeling of all present, and the list of nomi and love of bloodshed which is a disgrace to nees was elected by a vote nearly unanimous. a nation professing the least amount of civili- We suppose Dr. Cone will approve the prinzation. Out of the thousand or more that ciple, though its rigid application cut off his Boston Light, in 102 days from New York.

Abolition Convention.

We are few-but we are not, therefore, to cease from our work. Work for a good cause, be that cause popular or unpopular, must be work to the end.

Our undertaking, as radical political abolitionists, is to remove slavery from the nationact of benevolence. By these combined efforts, cal power, and to remove it from the States this magnificent enterprise is fast approaching the time to start he suddenly became worse to a successful issue, At the Foo-yuen-t'ang, the chief charitable it. For the success of this undertaking, we must depend, under God, upon ourselves. Of

all the political parties, there is but one to are already turning their attention thither, give us countenance-and that one is, in time when the stoppage of supplies reduced point of numbers, quite insignificant. The Whig and Democrat and Know No-

thing parties are each made up of slave holders, as well as non slave-holders; and hence. Mormon Emigration and Missions.—A the condition of their continued existence is, ship arrived at New York from Liverpool, a that they shall not attack slavery. Members there are of each of these parties, who are few days since, with 570 emigrants on board, opposed to slavery. But for any of these para large part of whom were sent out at the ties to assail slavery would be to dissolve itself. expense of the "Perpetual Emigration Fund" | The Free Soil or Independent Democratic -a fund contributed by wealthy men among the party is, we cheerfully admit, an anti-slavery the proceeds of their labor after they arrive stitutional authority of every slave-holder to at Salt Lake. This season the Liverpool claim every State Government for his slave agency has sent out 3,600 emigrants, of whom catcher. The American Anti-Slavery Society, above 1,100 came at the expense of this fund. or Garrison Party, like ourselves, labors, within the limits of moral sussion, to abolish political power to this end. What is still "In conversation with the Secretary of the worse, it seeks to separate the free States expedition, Mr. William Willes, we learn from the slave States, and to leave the slave that he was by profession a schoolmaster, and States, so far as concerns the political power he had been a member of the Church of Eng. of the free States, at perfect liberty to con- lature to regulate and prohibit the domestic land. This is his first visit to America—his tinue their oppression and torture of the black traffic in intoxicating liquor among its citiwife and family are already in Utah, where man. The Liberty party is the only political zens. he will join them. In 1851 he went to India party in the land, that insists on the right and | 2. That the act in question in prohibiting

Externally, the walls of the city seem to Vinton. During his Missionary tour he visit- of enlightening each other's minds, and cheer- for the enforcement of its enactments are lawhave suffered little from the bombardment by ed Penang and Singapore, and was the pio- ing each other's hearts, and strengthening ful and valid. the Imperialists, except on the north by the neer Missionary of his faith on the Island of each other's hands? We believe, that it is, French cannonade, and at the south as pre- St. Helena. He said that about 200 Mor- and hence we take the liberty to propose, that is not confined to the officers specially named viously mentioned. Every where the sub- mons are now waiting for an opportunity to a Convention of the radical political Aboli- in it, but is devolved upon all those whose urbs have been destroyed, and the loss of embark from India for Utah, and the efforts tionists of all parts of the country be held in general duty it is to enforce any of the laws property, both inside and outside, must be of the Mormon Missionaries are very success- Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday, Wednesday and mmense. It is, indeed, wonderful, looking ful, more especially among the natives, whose Thursday, the 26th, 27th and 28th days of next June.

We think it especially important, that the Convention be attended by all who are accustomed to lecture in behalf of our principles, and by all who are disposed to embark Am. Tract Society in such lecturing. The occasion will be a very favorable one for rendering themselves more able and more useful in this department of labor. Nearly twenty years ago, a Con vention of Anti-Slavery Lecturers was held in

at the proposed meeting adopted for obtaining means to sustain lecturers, and to extend Am. Anti-Slavery Society 11,000 the circulation of periodicals devoted to our LEWIS TAPPAN. WILLIAM GOODELL. GERRIT SMITH. S. S. Jocelyn.

> W. E. WHITING. JAMES MCCUNE SMITH George Whipple. Frederick Douglass.

April 4th, 1855.

European News.

The steamer America arrived at Halifax, May 24, with European dates to the 12th, of which the following is a summary.

M. Drouyn de l'Muys, the French Minister of War, had resigned, from an unwillingness to protract the war, and Count Walewski, the French Embassador at London, has been appointed his successor.

Pianori, who attempted to assassinate the Emperor Napoleon, had been condemned to

expected from Austria and but little from the rest of Europe; consequently, that France and

The latest official advices from Sebastopol night till at eight o'clock on Sunday morning, the benevolent aims of the Society. The con- are to May 10. On that day, in the morning, according to the proclamation of governor ception of this central home for Baptist or the Russians made a sortie with a large body k'eaou, a town a few miles beyond the Roman and liberal movements of our day, and those but were driven back immediately, and a Catholic settlement at Seu kea-hwei, and who have defeated the purpose by appeals to second and similar attempt shared the same Lew-le-chuen the chief in command was popular prejudice against "centralization," and fate. Gen. Mannora has arrived with 4,000

> quarter which precludes any doubt as to the vessel had on board 800 bales cotton, but the had 50,000 rifles and 5,000 revolvers.

The London Times, in an editorial which cumstance that America does not sympathize with the Allies is shocking and revolting.

An incendiary fire, set by a discharged workman, destroyed totally one of the floating batteries just ready to launch in the Thames.

California News,

news to May 1, arrived at New York on the 24th. The news is not important. The fol-

ourned, after a session of 120 days, during valued at half a million. which time numerous beneficial and highly popular laws have been enacted. Among that a brutal murder was committed upon the

and the paper will shortly be issued.

Eastern States, among them the Westward through the head. Ho, in 100 days from Boston; the Neptune's Car, also from Boston in 102 days, and the

The new postage law gives general disupon the citizens.

ever flattering and encouraging. The recent | Courts. rains have gladdened the heart of the miner and sent rejoicing throughout the State.

progressing. The ground has been broken ed as dangerous, and as a last resort a sea however were beforehand with him in this at territories by means of our national political along the entire line, and it would seem that voyage had been determined on; but before

> Very valuable coal mines have been discovered in Lower California, inside the Gulf,

the death of the culprit it was discovered that surprised. the wounds of Joice were not mortal.

*The new Presbyterian Church in Happy

THE NEW YORK LIQUOR LAW.-In regard to the liquor law recently passed by the Le-and the difference of opinion among them is of Basswood Shavings. The appearance of Lyman Burdick, Rapids having its effect in community. Among those who have made public their opinions is Judge J. W. Edmonds, of New York City, who did mates. A daily paper, in noticing the recent arrival, slavery; but unlike ourselves, it employs no so in compliance with a request from some of the leading citizens. His conclusions are as

1. That it is competent for the State Legis-

the indignation of some foreign spectators, Europeans. Up and down the Ganges he can be no law for that most sweeping of all gress and the reservation in the first and however, that could not be stifled, induced wandered preaching with variable success. piracies, but that the Federal Constitution twenty-second sections of this act relating him to throw his spear on the ground and Next he journeyed through Burmah, tarrying demands the abolition of all American Slave- only to foreign liquors while yet in the hands and four of the pupils were instantly killed. of the importer, and before they mingle with Three of them were brothers, the sons of Circumstanced as we are, brethren, is it the mass of other property in the country.

3. That the means provided by the statute

4. And that the duty of enforcing the statute of this State against crime.

Incomes of Benevolent Societies.—The receip!s of fourteen Societies were as follows

\$415,159 \$413,174 Am. Bible Society 394,340 346,811 *Am. B. C. For. Missions 213,200 213,683 Pres. Board For. Missions 174,453 184,07 Am. Home Mission Soc. 191,209 180,137 Am. For. and Ch. Union 75,701 63,867 Am. Bap Home Mis. Soc. 62,730 64,346 It is to be hoped that measures will be Am. and For. Bible Soc. 46,097 40,034 Am Seaman's Fund Soc. 26.173 N. Y. State Colon. Soc. †Am. Female Guard. Soc. 17,870 10,869 Jews Society 14,000 10,000 Central Am. Education Soc. 9,711 §4,323

\$1,669,252 \$1,589,554

* For the first nine months of the financial year. Including the receipts of the auxiliary Societies ‡ For eight months.

§ Exclusive of a balance of \$4,000 from the previous

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Monday, May 21, 1855, says :- Elijah Williams, a rich planter of Barnesville, South Carolina, arrived in this City to day with eight negroes, one of visit here was to manumit the whole and ordered back. settle them in this State. Just, however, as he stepped from the steamboat into a carriage he fell dead. The negroes having been brought here, are of course free under our The English press admits that hopes of State laws. Mr. Williams had previously peace have fled, and that no assistance can be willed the whole of his estate to the negroes.

The steamer Illinois which left for Aspinwall last week, carried out two companies of United States troops under the command of Major Prince, to be stationed at Fort Steilacoomb, Washington Territory. Major Prince, Keih, they met an Imperialist force at Hung- ganizations, was one of the most far-sighted of troops on the Allies' right advance trench, of that post, is a young man who served under Gen. Taylor during a great part of the Florida war, and afterward distinguished himself under Gen. Scott in Mexico. He was severely

> death of the Hon. Stephen W. Fullerton, Westerly. which occurred at his residence near Slate at a port in the Baltic. It was stated that the Hill, in that County, on the 15th inst. Mr. Fullerton was one of the oldest citizens of correspondent of our informant visited the Orange County, and was widely respected. ship and found in additon to the above she He held the office of Justice of the Peace for consecutive 16 years in the town of Minisink, was a member of the Legislature in 1837, during the small bill excitement, and held the has attracted some notice, says that the cir- office of Associate County Judge for five years, being appointed in 1840. His age

notice a sale a few days ago by the Trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Canal of a piece of land just within the city limits of Chicago death, and their irreparable loss. The steamer George Law, with California for \$162,000, which was offered seven years ago for \$9,000. Another significant fact is that about a year since the lands of this trust

We learn from the Cherokee Georgian these is one prohibiting gambling throughout person of an old negro man, the property of the State under the most stringent principles. Mrs. Frazier, in Marietta, one day last week. The Know Nothings are to be represented The perpetrator had shot him in the shoulder by an organ in San Francisco entitled the an evening or two previous, and not content Citizen. The prospectus has been published with this injury to an inoffensive old man, is supposed to have crept to the window beneath Several fine clippers have arrived from the which his victim was sleeping, and shot him

The contract for the construction of the new Custom House at Providence, R. I., has been awarded to Albert Curry of Newburyport, Mass., at \$151,000, that being the lowest satisfaction in California. Its provisions are bid. The structure is to be three stories high, looked upon as oppressive and designedly so thoroughly fire-proof and to be so constructed as to embrace ample accommodations for the Accounts from the mines are more than Custom-House, Post Office, and United States

The Hon. John C. Spencer died at Albany on Thursday night, May 17th, of consumption, The Sacramento Valley Railroad is rapidly aged 68. His malady had long been regard-

At a recent election in Chambersburg, Pa., one vote elected the three town Auditors. It and nearly opposite Guaymas. Speculators was not generally known they were to be voted for. One single individual, familliar A Mexican was hung by Lynch law at with the charter of the borough, voted for Mokelumne Hill some ten days since for those officers. They were of course elected, stabbing an American named Joice. After and he selected them. The borough was

The Hon. D. F. Miller, as attorney, has Jarel Barber commenced a suit in the District Court of J Langworthy, Brand's I Works 2 00 Valley, Oregon, was dedicated on Sunday, Lee County, lowa, for the sum of \$500,000.

April 28.

Lee County, lowa, for the sum of \$500,000.

Thos Lewis, Hopkinton, R I 4 00 Thos R Green, Ashaway, R I 2 00 the defendants, Marsh, Lee and Delavan, this Mary E Maxson amount under the original articles of associa- Mary C Truman tion between himself and others in and con- Daniel Babcock, Potter Hill, R I 2 00

> the paper is every thing that can be desired. and promises well for the success of the revo- | Enoch J Davis, Shiloh, N J, vol. 3 lution in paper making which the fact inti- Geo Tomlinson Joel C West

A conductor on the New London, Willi- Clayton Ayars mantic and Palmer Railroad, by the name of Smith, was killed on the evening of the 23d Sarah A Saunders, Potter Hill, vol. 4 inst. about a quarter of a mile south of Staf- Wm Potter, sen., ford Springs. He was walking on the top of his train when his head came in contact with Ransom Loveland, Lewistows, Illa bridge and the blow proved fatal.

It is said that the scurvy prevails to a conhe will join them. In 1851 he went to India party in the land, that insists on the right and as a Mormon Missionary. From Calcutta he duty to wield the political power of the nation to station to station to station to station to station to the Hima- for the overthrow of every part and parcel of constitutional and valid, and is as applicable in Indiana and Kentucky, which is attributed R L Davis, Westfield, Pa layas, 700 miles of the distance on foot, teach- American Slavery. That little party not only to imported liquors after leaving the importo to the scarcity of vegetable food among them Gurdon Evans, Eaton

On the 15th of April, the School House at Arcadia, in Missouri, was struck by lightning, widow Maulsby, of New Madrid: the other boy was the son of Mr. Ridgely, of St. Louis.

At the late session of the Pennsylvania Legislature a Ten Hour law was enacted. Operatives under the age of twenty-one years cannot be kept at work for a longer average time than ten hours per diem, on any kind of contract whatever.

The Governor of Massachusetts has vetoed bill granting \$1,500,000 to the Western Railroad Company. The Senate of the same State, recently, rejected a bill, which had previously passed the House, to abolish capital The Personal Liberty Bill of the Massa-

chusetts Legislature was vetoed by Governor

head in the House by a vote of 230 to 76, and Stone, and C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazee, in in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 3. The Jury in the case of Dr. Brown against 22.845 the New Haven Railroad Co., returned a

at \$16,000. Dr. Brown was injured at Norwalk, and sued for \$20,000. Nearly two hundred thousand dollars have been secured, in subscriptions, to endow a University in Troy, N. Y. The Budget says the necessary buildings will be immediately

The different evangelical churches in Worcester, Mass., are enjoying at this time a re freshing from the presence of the Lord. Those thus far converted have been mostly Train through each way. young people.

In Dover, Delaware, on Thursday, May 24, a colored man named Parker, who broke out of jail some three months ago, murdered his two children in a most brutal manner.

Breadstuffs are so scarce in Montreal that whom was his wife, six his children, and the Canadian Wheat and Flour which had arrived other his wife's mother. The object of his at Oswego on its way to New York has been

The last rail of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad was laid on Thursday, May 17th. The latter city is now within a day's ride of

Four Mexicans who had committed an outrage on a family near El Paso were recently captured, tried by Lynch law, and hung. The Hon. Lewis Cass has been invited to

deliver the address at the New York State Agricultural Fair at Elmira in October next MARRIED. In Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the morning of

wounded in the battle of Molino del Rey, and Charles B. Davy to Miss Clarissa A. Barnes, all of Leding to all points as above named. Shippers who

By Eld. C. M. Lewis, at his residence in Hopkinton, R. I, on the 21st instant, Mr. WILLIAM H. Cor-The Orange County papers announce the TRELL to Miss R. JANE LARKIN, both of the town of

DIED,

In Centerville, R. I., April 29th, of congestion the brain, Mrs. Lucy L. Brown, wife of Clark A Brown, formerly of Little Genesee, N. Y., in the 25th year of her age. Funeral services at the 2d Seventhday Baptist Church in Hopkinton, by Eld. Phineas S Crandall. In early life she gave her heart to the Saviour, and united with the first Seventh-day Baptist Church at her native place. During her last illness, which was of but one weeks' duration, she confirmed in the minds of her friends, by the Christian resignation with which she bore the most excruciating pains, and by the calmness with which she looked upon her street, New York. approaching dissolution, as well as by her own words As a striking instance of the rapid increase of trust in God and of hope in his mercy through Christ, of the value of real estate at the West, we the consoling belief, that-for her-it was better far to depart, for she would be with Christ. She has left an affectionate husband, an infant son, a father, a mother, and several brothers and sisters, to mourn her early

LETTERS.

Geo Thorngate, Wm Utter, C M Lewis, Benj Vinwere estimated to be worth half a million of cent, Wm C Davis, Rowse Babcock, Bethuel Church,

RECEIPTS.

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Alonzo Crandall	1 00	12
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Thos R Green, Ashaway, R I FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOLVISITOR:

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Phebe A Swinney

H C Crandall, Utica, Wis

2 10 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

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J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sec.

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Regular Mail Line via Stonington for Boston, DROVIDENCE, NEW BEDFORD, and TAUNTON. -Inland route. without change of cars or deten-

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Fares: Saratoga, \$1 50; Moreau, \$2 15; Fort Edward, \$2 15; Whitehail, \$2 75; Castleton, \$3 10; Rutland, \$3; Burlington, \$4; Rouses Point, \$5 50; Montreal, \$7 50.

These Steamers are of the first class for strength and speed—well known favorities of the public—having een thoroughly overhauled during the past winter. and offer every accommodation that can be desired by either freighter or traveler.

These Boats will arrive in Albany or Troy in ample ime to form connections with all the Railroads. North. East or West, enabling passengers to reach Montreal and intermediate points the same day. Through tickets can be obtained on board the boats

the 2d inst., by Eld. H. Cornwell, Mr. Henry Ferris for Saratoga, Moreau, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Castleto Miss Rachel E. Burdick.

By the same, on the evening of the 5th inst., Mr.

The Northern Freight Express will give Bills of desire it, can have time receipts, by applying A. A. DYKEMAN. office on the Pier.

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The Good Time Come at Last. Belcher's Religious Benominations in the United States TS beyond all question the most popular subscription book now before the American people. Every body says so, and the united voice of the great pubic seldom errs. The northern farmer, the mechanic the factory operative, the planter of the South, and the pioneer of the West, all want it, and when once properly introduced to their notice, are bound to have! t. Let "Young America" arise in her might, and owing is a summary.

The Sixth California Legislature has adourned, after a session of 120 days, during valued at half a million.

Were estimated to be worth fiall a million of dollars. The trustees have since sold lands to that amount, and the remainder are now valued at half a million.

A Whitford, Ransom Loveland, Anna Johnson, A D go into the work, and with the proper application of Thompson, R L Davis, R B Davis, Z Campbell T G industry, energy, and enterprise, the result will prove beyond cavil, that half a million.

Salley, Ira S Brown, J A Champlin, G A Campbell beyond cavil, that harder Greeley's comforting pre(vol. 10 No. 44,) W C Webb, A M Covey. verified. For further information of this and other popular subscription works, book agents, and can

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The very Book that every body has been Wanting. The Book for the Parlor, the Book for the Fireside, the Book for the Professor, and the

Book for the Non-Professor. THE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES: Their History, Doctrine. Sovernment, and Statistics; with a Preliminary Sketch f Judaism, Paganism, and Mohammedanism. By Rev. JOSEPH BELCHER, D. D., Honorary Member of the distorical Societies of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, author of "William Carey, a Biography," etc., etc., and "Editor of the Complete Works of Andrew Fuller," "Works of Robert Hall," etc., etc. Large octavo, 1024 pages, handsomely embellished by nearly

two hundred engravings.

This invaluable work is rapidly finding its way among all classes of the American people. The clear, comprehensive, and impartial manner in which the learned author treats each and every denomination, is winning for him golden opinions from the highest authorities in the land. The innumerable lively tales and anecdotes of ministers, churches, and laymen, which he introduces with the articles of faith and all important statistical information, give to the work a life, vigor, and spirit truly delightful. One cannot sit down to it without being convinced that his subject s in the hands of a master, nor rise but with kindlier and more liberal feelings towards the great brotherhood of Christians, under whatever name they bear. Ours is a great, growing, and glorious country, and every family, and every young man, throughout its length and breadth, should have a copy as a text book of all its denominations. Wherever known, it is read, and wherever read, admired. Look at the following

from among the very many notices received: It embodies a vast amount of information relative to the origin, history, and missionary operations of the different religious denominations in this country, presented in a remarkably interesting and attractive manner.—Rev. John Dowling, D. D., Author of "The History of Romanism," "Judgon Offering," etc. This is a large and beautiful volume, and will find cordial welcome in every family.—Philadelphia

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The work is sold by agents, and will furnish a large amount of interesting and valuable information to the families into which it may be received.—New York Recorder and Register.

In the account given of the denominations, he is fair, and generally allows them to speak for them selves, as to their history and institutions. New York

Christian Advocate and Journal. It contains a mass of interesting facts and statistics. -Norton's Literary Gazette.

Judging from the work, it would be difficult to my what are the religious views of the Editor so fairly, so dispassionately, so charitably, has he treated each and every sect.—Philadelphia City Item.

We presume it will be a standard work in thousands of libraries .- Littell's Living Age. Sold only by agents, to whom certain districts are allotted. For particulars address the publisher, JOHN E. POTTER,

15 Sansom-st., Philadelphia.

Or, Noxes Spicer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Belting the Earth. From the N. Y. Evangelist, May 17.

For a year past notices have occasionally appeared in the papers of a company formed in this city to carry a telegraph across the ocean. But the project seemed so wild and visionary that few believed it would be seriously attempted. The design was vast and grand, no doubt, but it was impracticable. Many even doubted the existence of such a company. They thought it all a hoax, and others when assured of the fact shook their heads and uttered wise remarks on the transparent folly of sinking money to the bottom of the ocean. It was literally throwing it into the sea. We are at length enabled to remove all mystery from the matter and to state on the best authority what plans have been formed and how far they are advanced

A little more than one year ago a few individuals formed the daring project of carrying into execution this dream of science—this scheme which sanguine spirits had hoped for, but few believed possible. Their first step was to obtain a charter from Newfoundland. For this purpose three of their number were dispatched immediately to St. Jonns, where, after weeks of negotiation with the Government, they succeeded in obtaining from that Province an exclusive charter for fifty years to build a telegraph to or across the island or the waters adjacent thereto or any of its dependencies. As Labrador is one of these, this charter virtually gives them the whole range of the Continent. Further to encourage the enterprise, the Government agreed to pay £5,000 sterling toward constructing a bridle-path across the island, which was necessary for the use of the telegraph and to guarantee the interest on £50,000 sterling for twenty years, and also to give fifty square miles of land, to be selected any where on the island-all this on its completion to St. Johns, to which were to be added fifty more square miles of land if it should be carried across the

They obtained also from Prince Edward's Island an exclusive charter for fifty years. This Province gave 1,000 acres of land. At the same time, to complete their right of way, they purchased a charter which had been previously obtained in New Brunswick, and have since obtained one from Canada, with full liberty to cross their territory at any point that should be necessary. They also made a valuable agreement with Prof. Morse for the use of his patents and all renewals. This gentleman, who is the highest authority on the subject in the world, was sanguine of the success of the enterprise, and soon became personally connected with it. The Company was formally organized in May, 1854, by the choice of Peter Cooper, Marshall O. Roberts, Cyrus W. Field and Chandler White, Esqrs. as Directors. Peter Cooper was chosen President; Moses Taylor, Treasurer, and Professor Morse, Electrician. From these names it will be seen that the business is in the hands of men who, to say the least, are not generally regarded as visionary, but as those who look far ahead and are apt to carry through what they have once begun.

The Company immediately commenced operations. They at once purchased the steamer Victoria; and sent her to Newfoundland with an engineer and assistants. A road was to be out across the whole extent of the island, four hundred miles, through a wilderness seldom trodden by man. In this work about six hundred men were employed the whole of the season. It now appeared that the Government of Newfoundland, while granting a charter most liberal and honorable to themselves, had yet acted wisely for the Correspondence of the Boston Transcript. interests of some own Province. A new spring was given to industry and treasures were found with before were not known to burg is that dedicated to St. Peter and St. exist. Last mer the Company employed Paul, otherwise called the "Fortress Church," three mineral to explore the country, as it stands within the citadel of the City. Its who discovered two mines of coal, one of copper, one of lead, and also quarries of slate timber. This will develop rapidly the trade of the island, which before has been confined almost wholly to its fisheries.

and advancing successfully. Less than a Peter the Great. No European monarchs hundred miles of submarine cable were need rest so unostentatiously, and no others are ed to stretch across to Cape Breton, and when | buried within the walls of a fortress. To each this was laid and the line completed to St. | Emperor there is erected merely a sarcopha-Jonns there would be direct telegraphic com- gus, with frequently his initial letters engravmunication East from New York, about ed upon it. Each of these sarcophagi is covtwelve hundred miles. This certainly was a ered with a pall of cloth of gold, embroidered long stride toward Europe. But now came with the double-headed eagle. Upon the the great difficulty. They had reached the Grand-Duke Constantine's tomb lie the keys of rocks of Newfoundland, but there before them some Polish fortresses, while Alexander's was the mighty ocean, raging wildly around | bears a small military medal with his portrait. those cliffs, as untamed as when Columbus Each tomb is surrounded by a neat iron railfirst crossed the sea. To advance into these ing, and the part of the nave devoted to the deep waters was the next and the perilous tombs is again separated from the body of step. Proposals had been received from a the church. As I visited the church during European Company to unite with them in the | Lent, the cloth of gold was concealed in every enterprise, and in January last one of the case by a faded black covering. Beginning Directors sailed for England to complete the with Peter the Great, I passed by all the

that port for the steamers which are expected of St. Petersburg, and one of the last acts in stream where a man was drowned. to call there, on their trips between America the public life of Nicholas was to thank him "And this, in the second place, because of Miss Murray, like the fashionable women of and Europe. St. Johns is about two days for his public services. The Czar sent him his unbounded good nature. He did errands Europe, dresses so plain about two days for his public services. nearer to England than Halifax. We have the Imperial portrait enriched with diamonds. for all those people; he ran a sort of express costs her less to dress one year, than many a therefore every reason to believe that in three Upon the walls and around the pillars of to the city; an express, too, from one neigh. New York lady expends for half-a-dozen months the old world and the new will be the Fortress Church hang trophies taken from borhood to another. Then, he did his errands handkerchiefs. It is a settled thing in Europe,

in instantaneous communication.

toward accomplishment.

ded for ages. For though there are several small copper walls. wires, these are encased in gutta-percha, and around them is wound a coil of heavy wire, forming altogether a huge iron cable, strong enough to hold fast any ship-of-war in the under the Mediterranean. The cable purchased for the line from Cape Breton to Newfoundland weighs over five tuns to the mile, and that to cross the Atlantic will be much

by which the Crimea is brought into hourly away their great coats, and rushed on to the the yard; he saw, too, by the quietness about Sardinia, and thence across to Algeria. The man who has achieved the greatest of these Transatlantic Telegraph Company, and unthe Atlantic, as he has already bound the seldom wait for; if he does, our firelock is back bent to the ground. 'Naughty, naughty muscle of his face moved, not the least quick- cess. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the Mediterranean.

whole we think that will do I

The Tomb of Nicholas.

The most interesting church in St. Peters-

St. Petersburg, 13th April, 1855.

slender spire, precisely resembling that of the Admiralty, rises far above all others to the and alabaster and very valuable tracts of ship- height of 340 feet, and its gilded surface shines dazzlingly in the sun. It is said that 12,000 ducats have already been expended in the gilding of this spire. But within the Fortress So far all went well. The work was begun | Church rest the remains of all the Czars since Czars in chronological order. Here lay the In this he was entirely successful. In great Catharine, and sleeping quietly by her ago: London he formed a contract with the TRANS- side her husband, Peter III., to whom she in ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY, composed her lifetime refused this place. Around one and everything; and everybody and everyof English and French capitalists, whereby of the sarcophagi I saw a dense crowd, and thing knew Winkle. He knew all the girls, the latter engaged to construct and lay down approaching it found it that of Nicholas. The and the school children, and the old men, and which was given him. Officers started off in at their own expense and risk a submarine cloth was new and no dust had settled upon the young men; and bowed to them all as he pursuit of Harrison, that he might be forced cable extending from Ireland to St. Johns, the ermine border. His initial letter was rode by, and they bowed to him. For forty Newfoundland, and to have it completed for embroidered in amaranth and a candle burns miles he knew where everybody lived, and operation on or before the 22d day of January, night and day upon the tomb. The little relic who everybody was that lived any where. 1858. The two companies, European and that was placed upon his breast while he lay He knew the tall white house on the hill, and officers that he was not dead, had not been American, each will own the line which it in state in the palace, lies upon the middle of the large house with pillars in front among the murdered, and was in excellent health. The constructs, but their contract obliges them to the sarcophagus. It is surrounded by a wreath trees, and the little black house over in the Coroner's jury, in the face of this evidence, operate in connection with each other, to the of immortals. Every one who approached field; and there was always somebody standexclusion of all other lines, for the period of the spot seemed touched with real sorrow, ing by all the houses to whom he bowed. fifty years, which is the limit of the American and all spoke in whispers around the grave of Sometimes he bowed to the well-sweep that company's charter. At the same time, a the great man. As I stood there watching happened to swing in the wind; sometimes favorable contract was made for the subma- the crowd the gates were suddenly thrown to a dog that sat on the doorsteps. How many rine cable to connect Newfoundland with open and an old General in full uniform en-smiling favors he got from the girls, who, after Cape Breton. This will be seventy-four miles | tered and approached the tomb. Taking off dinner, and after dressing for the afternoon, long, and is to be ready on the last day of this his helmet he held it before his face, and sat by the open front windows! how many Queen Victoria, has been staying for some month, when it will be shipped direct to New- kneeling, seemed for a few moments to be from the children that swarmed about the days in New York. Miss Murray is a lady toundland. The steamer Victoria sailed a engaged in earnest prayer. The helmet shook school-houses! In fact, everybody smiled of fine person, robust health, and uncommon few days since for St. Johns, with Mr. Ellis, in his hands as with emotion. Finally rising, and bowed when he passed—black and hard- energy of character—aged about 35 years. the Chief Engineer, and his assistants. The he kissed the relic that had lain upon his favored men; muggy and obstinate men; Her frank and cordial manners, her intellicompany confidently expect to have tele- master's breast, and then crossing the aisle coarse and akward men. Every day he had gence and her great kindness of heart, secured graphic communication established between kissed Alexander's tomb in the same way. a sort of President's tour. Then, he pointed her many friends. She appears, however, to New York and St. Johns in the course of this He had served under both Emperors, and this out the tree where a man hung himself, and have been struck with amazement at the exsummer. All the necessary harbor and his daily tribute to their memories was most the woods where a bear was shot, and the travagant expenditure, the helplessness, and wharf accommodations have been secured at touching. He is the commander of the fortress barn that was struck by lightning, and the the ill health of that unfortunate class of

a smile of incredulity. All the contracts in English, I believe, are the only exception, iron castings to purchasing gimp, and match the world will not convince them that such a but who can tell how long they may continue ing paper-hangings, and delivering billet doux. work will ever be achieved. Though the so? Above three hundred Persian suns and Furthermore—and herein the beauty of Winbond be sealed, signed and delivered, yet Turkish crescents here bow before the cross kle was seen-he ran express between hearts neither Englishmen nor Americans can do of the Christians. Nothing pleased him better than to have a

what is beyond all human power. To these | From the church we went to the house of love-case in hand between two persons on that the enterprise is not so impossible as they fortress, and upon the same island. This wa carrying of little notes, and little rememberprecipice, but soft, shelly sand, into which the being so Dutch in their tastes, caused many withstanding Mr. St. John, he gave little gratelegraphic line may sink and become imbed- of these canals to be filled up and gardens to tuitous rides; he let the boys hang on behind; speak of a wire would convey a false idea. instead of closely-ranged masses of brick and helping them through snow-drifts. Then

The Details of War.

The dispatches of commanders-in-chief deal passage from a letter of a private soldier, which we find in the Liverpool Chronicle:-

thing is possible, is the fact that it has been to experience it, if not too dangerous. Our open his mouth; they didn't know, any more done. A telegraph has been in operation first experience of the enemy was any thing than Aunt Grint, what had happened, or what four years from England to France. Others but pleasant, being round shot and shell, might happen. In addition, he brought people stretch to Belgium and Holland. The last which quickly took the life of many a brave home; and as he drove on, he got the first for your relief. In my youth I bled in battle also steamer brought news that a line of 300 fellow, and consequently heated the blood of sight of the old roof and chimneys; he got miles has just been laid under the Black Sea, the living, who, after asking permission, flung the first sight of the rose bushes and lilacs in my heart in my old age bleed for want of your communication with London. Another is fight, ours being the only regiment that day the house, that a surprise was on hand; he now being laid from France to the island of that fought with the red fully exposed to view knew perfectly well that the daughter whom This gentleman is now interested in the Now, Ben, came the work. When the hill sign. He landed the young lady at the gate, brought to that position most ready for use, Winkle!' cried the mother, 'why didn't you ening of pulsation. 'How,' said he, 'can you old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened Nor is the difficulty greatly increased by called the "charge," and first parrying, if tell us Susan was coming? You have almost find the courage thus to doom me to death— with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualithe length of the line. Doubts have been ex- required, our enemy's thrust, is driven to the killed me? pressed whether an electric current could be socket through any part of the body we can sent such a distance. It was said it would not reach, the upper part the better. Does not go more than five or six hundred miles, and that seem dreadful to you at home, and no projects were devised for carrying a telegraph | doubt so it is, and cursed be he that causes it. around by way of Greenland and Iceland. But in battle our feelings are different. The But these doubts are now set at rest by recent passion to kill and destroy is raised within of making oyster-shell lime, which we record full possession of your faculties, and can diexperiments of Prof. Faraday. He declares us; our blood boils for revenge for the com. for the benefit of such of our readers as have rect them at your will—at least I believe so. the thing perfectly practicable. The only rade that a minute before you have seen rip. the opportunity to put it in practice. drawback to his happiness in the discovery ped open by a shell, or perchance whose brains Mr. Dunning (for it is upon this gentlemen's moment to conceal the truth, which I am sure was that it would occupy an appreciable time are bespattered on your person. It is then place the thing is done) builds up with rough you can bear to hear.' His countenance and Pills are made, to the whole body of Practitioners in the passage. He seemed at this a little dis- the demon of war is within you, and the work stone walls, a circular kiln about five feet in appointed. When asked "how long it would of death is but as sport; for fear goes from diameter-just as you would stone up a well. take to pass from London to New York?" he you, and but one idea fixes itself in your A spot is selected on a side hill, where the peror. answered, possibly one second." This is not brain, and that is, there are enemies in front slope of ground is such that with a slight excaquite as quick as we expected, but on the and your mission is to destroy; and how the tion the base of the kiln is exposed on the fellows with bandages on different parts of the first layer of oyster-shells. In filling the stroying. Such is all a soldier thinks of a subscribers will lose no time in profiting by. bloody fight. In quiet, hours after, they sit and talk of the event, but not as if it were the

The Post-Rider in New England.

The North American Review gives us the following humorous and life-like description, from the pen of the late Rev. Sylvester Judd,

We are awage that some will read this with sented in St. Petersburg or Moscow. The lin, and could execute any order, from getting length of their purse.

evil prophets we may add a word to show Peter the Great, just without the walls of the different parts of his route; there was such a scription of the battle of Inkermann, I need are wont to believe. The first thing to be the nucleus of the present city, and could me's, and little node and signs; and then he From his description, all you wanted to give noted is the bed of the ocean along the track Peter rise from his grave to see the work of could drop a big bundle of tenderness in a life to the word painting was to hear the Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and intermediate to the word painting was to hear the chambers and the chambers and the chambers and the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers and the chambers are the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chambers are the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chambers and the chambers are the chamb of the proposed route. Says Lieut. Maury: his successors, his ambition would be more single look, as he passed the sweet-heart, roaring of the cannons and listen to the clash There is at the bottom of the sea between than satisfied. The cottage is divided into hanging out the washing of a Monday morn- of arms. One scene, however, I cannot with-Cape Race in Newfoundland and Cape Clear three apartments. The inner one was his ing. Then of the widow's son, whom he hold, as it affected me so much. In the heat in Ireland, a remarkable steppe, which is sleeping room; the one adjoining, his chapel, carried to the city some five years before, of the battle a young Russian officer made already known as the Telegraphic plateau, in which are still preserved the pictures he and who had been all this time at sea, he got himself very conspicuous, and appeared in-The great circle distance between these two worshiped. The third room was his reception- the first intelligence; and as he walked his different to danger. He was tall, handsome, shore line is 1,600 miles, and the sea along room, and it is filled with rich offerings which horses up a long hill, and the mother sat and indeed beautiful. Twice I had my rifle Elmica and Niagara Falls Bailroad, for Niagara Falls this route is probably nowhere more than are contained in show-cases ranged round rocking and knitting by the roadside, he told raised to shoot him, but my heart smote me, at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad 10,000 feet deep." That is not too deep to the room. It consequently looks more like a her that her boy had been spoken off the Cape and I turned it in another direction. In an occurrence in show-cases ranged round looking and kinting by the roadside, no tool larged to shoot him, but my heart smote me, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, be reached by the cable sunk in the waters, inweller's shoot than another direction. In an occurrence in show-cases ranged round looking and kinting by the roadside, no told larged to shoot him, but my heart smote me, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, be reached by the cable sunk in the waters, inweller's shoot than another direction. In an occurrence in show-cases ranged round looking and kinting by the roadside, no told larged to shoot him, but my heart smote me, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, be reached by the cable sunk in the waters, inweller's shoot than a constant of the cable sunk in the waters. be reached by the cable sunk in the waters, jeweler's shop than anything else. On one of Good Hope, or that his ship had been re- hour I saw him again, but O, how changed? and yet deep enough to be out of the way of side of the house is shown the boat made by ported from Rio. When any body was sick His cheeks which had been flushed with the anchors and icebergs. This seems like a Peter's own hands, also the sails prepared by along the road, he bore the daily intelligence heat of the strife, were now deadly pale. He special provision of nature to favor this great himself. The whole cottage was rapidly going to friends, who stood at their doors waiting lay, or half-reclined, on the edge of a hillock, work. A chain of uplands lies under the sea, to decay, but Alexander caused it to be cov- for it; by what divination it was communicat- and held the miniature likeness of a pretty A cure of all Bilious diseases—Costiveness, Indigesas if on purpose to bear up the chain of In- ered by a casing of brick, so that it is now ed nobody could tell, but the effect was in- young lady in his hand, which had been tied telligence across the deep. On that broad no longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and, as it longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and Limbs, longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. Amster-stantaneous; so, by an invisible, and longer exposed to the weather. plateau is to be laid this mighty coil—this dam was evidently Peter's model of a com- were, omnipotent hand, he dropped joy and were fixed upon it, but they were fixed in Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed very few are serpent winding around the earth, and press | mercial city, and his first care in commencing | tears, smiles and sorrow, wherever he went; | death. I cannot tell you what my feelings | the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more ing it together in its folds. The bottom of his capital was to intersect its proposed site and his own heart was so much in it all, none were. Indeed, I cannot venture. It would or less required, and much sickness and suffering the sea is found to be not sharp rock nor by canals. His successors, however, not could help loving him. In addition, and not- unman me." be planted in their stead. The Basilius and in the winter we heard of his taking up warrior in 1812, named Peter Harris, made Next as to the material employed. To Island, therefore, has many delightful gardens half a dozen school children with their mistress, known his wants to the Legislature of South Feverish symptoms, and Bilious derangements. They he carried the mail, which is itself a small universe in a leather-bag; -here sweet spring to some bleak and ice bound soul—at the next almost extinguished race. Our graves will first importance to the public health, and this Pill has turn a black thunder storm on some tranquil soon be our only habitation. I am one of the demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physiworld. We have at our office specimens of in generalities and glories. It is well to get a mouth, as if it was full of Jenny Linds—anon the tempest of revolution passed. I have passing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. that used under the British Channel and true picture of the details of war from those tromboning out its melancholy intelligence; fought against the British for your sake. The who do the actual butchering. Here is a and, like a Leyden jar on wheels, giving British have disappeared and you are free; and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. everybody a jar as it passes, making some laugh and others scream. Winkle carried this, and it was as if Winkle himself was it; So Ben wants to know more of the way we and some people, notwithstanding they loved But the most triumphant proof that this actually fight. I suppose he has half a wish him so, hardly dare see him, or have him -an advantage, I think, for our grey great he was bringing was not expected, and that

triumphs is Mr. John W. Brett, of London. easily detected from them in foggy mornings. not hurry his horses; he did not make any lished a circumstantial account of the closing can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs the medicinal ritues only of the medicinal ritues only of the up which we ascended was surmounted, a and was taking off the baggage, when he heard dertakes to belt the ocean. With a full long line of skirmishers (Russians) were seen, a scream in the door. He had expected it Doctor, "he asked me, after I had mentioned knowledge of the immense labor and cost and One volley and cheer, and then the bayonet, all, and looked so sober, as he pulled at the the name of his father confessor, 'Must I of all hazards, he still dares to promise to bind which, for Ben's information, the Russians strap, with one foot on the wheel, and his then die?' I answered, 'Yes, sire.' Not a

Winkle loved to kill people so.

Oyster-Shell Lime.

While spending a few hours on Staten Is-

British "missionaries" (no sneer intended) lower side. Here a small opening—a rude did their work at Inkermann, tell me not I archway of 18 or 20 inches wide and a little boast if I confide it to history to tell. On more in height—is left as a sort of furnace returning to camp you first asked yourself, to be filled with fagots, brush and stumps of "Am I safe?" and then you wonder how you trees, and like rubbish, to be had on almost escaped. You next looked round your tent, every country place. Over this furnace a few and, as was the case in mine, saw three poor bars of iron are built into the wall, to hold up their persons, with merely, "I see, Jack, you kiln, a layer of oyster shells and a thin layer are winged," or "Tom, the Russ has spoiled or sprinkling of the screenings of anthracite your countenance to day," and "How did it coal are put alternately till the kiln is filled up happen?" and nothing more is thought of the to the top-making in all a depth of some matter. Another glance round shows that four to six feet. The fire is lighted among our number is deficient of two. A little in- the fagots and rough wood below, and graduquiry determines their fate. One was ripped ally spreads through the whole kiln, burning open by a shell, and the other was stretched the oyster shells into excellent lime. When we at full length, and with the exclamation, say that oyster shells make the purest and best "Poor follows! they were good soldiers," lime for all horticultural purposes, and espethe matter is dropped. Every one sets to cially for fruit trees, and in most of our Atlanwork to boil a cup of coffee, drinks, rolls his tic towns they are wholly wasted, and though blanket round his head, and sleeps without so easily burned in this way in these simple dreaming that but a mile or so from him lay kilns, (which once made will last a dozen ten thousand beings that he has assisted in de- years) we think we offer a hint, which many

extraordinary thing that is ushered throughout HUMAN TESTIMONY .- A few days ago a dead body was found near Milwaukee, and public opinion generally became satisfied that it was the sad remains of John Dwyer, a sailor accustomed to sail from that port, and well known there for years. Three ladies with whom Dwyer had boarded in Milwaukee of that convenient and important personage, during the last four years, all identified the the post-rider, as we knew him twenty years body as that of their late boarder. It appears that Dwyer left the city a few months since, "In the first place, Winkle knew everybody for the exterior, on a job of wood-chopping, and the next day a man named Harrison came in, saying Dwyer had sent for his clothing, to give an account of poor Dwyer, and he did. for he carried the police to where D. was at work. The latter gentleman assurred the had to reject that of the ladies who so conscientiously and honestly, yet mistakenly, had testified to the identity of the body.

Dress.—The honorable Miss Murray, sis ter of a Scotch Duke, and maid of honor to beings, the fashionable women of our cities. within a week's hail of each other-and that the Turks, Persians and French. In this so correctly, so promptly, and so genially. If that extravagance in dress is the very extreme within three years the two hemispheres will be way have the Russians decorated all their those for whom he acted were poor, he charge of vulgarity, and is never included in except churches, and hardly a nation but is repre-ed but little. He knew every place in Woody-by those whose only claim to distinction is the

An Incident of War.—We extract the following passage from the letter of a private soldier, dated at Sebastopol, and published in the London Times :-

"Having seen Mr. Russell's glowing denot attempt to say a word on the subject.

Carolina in the following language:-"I am one of the lingering survivors of an the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the household—now singing at one corner of its few stalks that still remain in the field where cians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results suryet from me have the British taken nothing, nor have I gained any thing by their defeat. favor of these Pills, we may mention: I pursued the deer for subsistence—the deer are disappearing, I must starve. God ordain- fessional character is endorsed by theed me for the forest, and my ambition is the shade. But the strength of my arm decays, and my feet fail me in the chase. The hand which fought for your liberties is now open that you might have independence—let not

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS AND HIS PHYSI-CIAN.—Dr. Mandt, the physican who attended coats are too much like the Russians to be she meant to surprise the old folks. He did the Czar Nicholas in his last illness, has pub- complete which the present state of medical science scenes of the Monarch's life. "At ten minutes past three," says the

> over, I thus fulfill a duty to the Emperor. land lately, we saw a simple and efficient mode | You have several hours to live; you are in medicine known to the world. became serene, and he stretched out his hand saying, "I thank you!" Such was the Em-

Affairs in Kansas.—The excitement in Kansas has already resulted in bloodshed. A leader of the Pro-Slavery party named Clark has been killed at a public meeting at Leavenhad the majority. Mr. Clark claimed it for the negro-drivers, and McRea, one of the upon Clark struck McRea with a club, stunning him: but as soon as he came to himself he drew a revolver and shot his assailant dead. This done, he escaped, though shots were internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it fired at him. Finally his friends gave him up into healthy action-remove the obstructions of the to the United States officers at the fort, in whose custody he remained at our latest advices, though a desire to take him out and lynch him was manifested by the slave-drivers. It is also reported, that the house of George V. Park, of Parkville, Mo., whose printing retail by Rushton, Clark & Co., and by all Drug establishment was lately thrown into the Mis-

souri River, has been burned down by his enemies, and he himself lynched in Kansas.

WHITEWASH.—Poor whitewash is a serious niury to a wall or ceiling, and when once on it is difficult to get it off or properly cover it and produce a clear white appearance. This Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, is the season for cleaning up, and we will Akron. Samuel Hunt. give the recipe for a first rate wash. Quick Brokfield. Andrew Babcock ime, slacked by boiling water, stirring it Ceres., Geo. S. Crandall. until so slacked. Then dissolve in water State Bridge. John Parmalee white vitriol, (sulphate of zinc,) which you Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, get at the druggists, at the rate of two pounds Hounsfield. Wm. Green. of zinc to a half barrel of whitewash, making independence. J. P. Livermore Leonardsville. W. B. Maxson. Lincklasen. Daniel C. Burdick: of zinc will cause the wash to harden; and Newport. Abel Still to prevent the lime from rubbing off, a pound Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. Portville. Albert B. Crandall. of fine salt should be thrown into it.

The British ship Bruiser has been converted into a complete flour mill, capable of grinding from 700 to 800 bushels of wheat per day—taking the raw material in at one end of the vessel, in the form of wheat, and end of the vessel, in the form of wheat, and west Edmeston. E Maxson.

South Otselic. Francis Tallett. Stephentown. J. B. Maxson. Verona. Albert Babcock.

West Edmeston. E Maxson.

ILLINOIS. end of the vessel, in the form of wheat, and turning it out at the other in well manufac- West Genesce. E.I. Maxson tured flour, without the intervention of manual labor. The machinery is both ingenious and compact, and in moderate weather may be worked without suspending the progress of the vessel, notwithstanding it is all driven by the marine engine. The Abundance has been fitted up as a large bakery, and is capable of turning out 20,000 lbs. of bread per day with the aid of some very simple machinery. These vessels will be dispatched to the Black Sea with all haste.

Three jails in Vermont are empty, two the paper so as to indicate the time to which they four each, and one has six and another seven. The average is but three to each jail in the

There are now in the United States thirtytwo insane hospitals in active operation, and

Mr. Noah Fowler, of Prince William's County, Va., has discovered, on his farm, an extensive and highly valuable bed of soap

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st.. New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk.

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Night Express at 51 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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tion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout; might be prevented, if a harmless but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, UNTUTORED ELOQUENCE, - A Catawba it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious all tend to become or produce the deep seated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over Cures have been effected beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted positions Among the eminent gentlemen who have testified in

Doct. A. A. Hayes, Analytical Chemist of Boston. and State Assayer of Massachusetts, whose high pro-Hon. Edward Everett, Senstor of the United States.

Robert C. Winthrop, Ex-Speaker of the House of lepresentatives. Abbott Lawrence, Minister Plen. to England. † John B. Fitzpatrick, Catholic Bishop of Boston

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These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most etable remedies extracted by Chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a mannor as to insure the best results. This system of comtoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any proto tell me so to my face?' 'First,' said I, for the curative effect is present. All the inert and by so doing I fulfill a promise made to you obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are a year and a half ago; the moment of which | left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. you then spoke to me, alas! has come; more- Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as they have proved, more purely remedial, and the Pills a more powerful antidote to disease than any other

As it is frequently expedient that many medicines should be taken under the counsel of an attending Lastly, sire, I love you, and this is not the physician, and as he could not properly judge of a remedy without knowing its composition, I have supplied the accurate Formulæ by which both my Pectoral in the United States and British American Provinces. f however there should be any one who has not received them, they will be forwarded by mail to his

> Of all the Patent Medicines that are offered, how few would be taken if their composition was known! Their life consists in their mystery. I have no myst

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the worth. A dispute arose as to which party subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their ed by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians other side, replied that this was a lie. Here- have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects

They operate by their powerful influence on the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

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The Sing Sing Herald says they have a baby in that town, some four or five months old, that weighs four pounds. At its birth it weighed one pound fourteen ounces,

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