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

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ology and the Bible. Indeed, after reading

the remarks of "A Rhode Islander," and

"One of the Subscribers," I concluded to

pocket the injustice, and remain silent. But

upon more mature reflection, I have conclud-

that justice demands that I should review

some of his arguments, and correct his mis-

He contends that the general sense of the

Scriptures, as he understands them, is not op-

posed to his theory. But as he has taken the

affirmative of the question, he is bound, not

only to prove that the Scriptures may admit

of a rendering that will not contradict his

theory, but that the Holy Spirit intended they

should be used in that sense, or that they do

sustain his theory, which he has never done.

Can any person read the account of the six

days' work, as recorded in the first chapter of

Genesis and the twentieth chapter of Exodus,

without prejudice, and say that neither God

nor Moses meant to say that in six days the

Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all

that in them is ? It is utterly impossible !

God spake these words with an audible voice

to the thousands assembled at the foot of

representations of my own.

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mud. It was not a solitary track, but a suc- resisting the mighty force of the falling waters, written life of a man to hear about his weak. ical languages; the last four years are de- spiritualities of the kingdom of God. But nesses, or what are supposed to be such, if voted to theology and Hebrew. The student how can he explain the Bible, if he does not you know his intimate friends, or meet him has no tutor to whom he can apply for assist- understand it himself? And how can be ance in his difficulties, and the classes are so understand it unless, in private, he pores over in company with them.

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Lastly, in conciliating those we live with, it large that he is not called up to recite more its sacred pages, with the prayer evermore is most surely done, not by consulting their than once in two weeks. One essay in Latin, upon his lips, "Open Thou mine eyes, that I interests, nor by giving way to their opinions, so much as by not offending their tastes. The most refined part of us lies in the region of taste, that is perhaps a result of whole nature, and at any rate is the region of our most sub-

It has been said that, if the great principles of Christianity were attended to, all such rules, suggestions and observations as the above would be needless. True enough! things; but to apply them to daily life, many little rules, precautions, and insights, are

Joy and pain to all are given ;---In the cup of human life, E'en as in the April heaven, Smiles and tears are still in strife. Think not that alone thou weepest, By some present grief opprest; When in happy dreams thou sleepest Other sad hearts long for rest. If to thee thy brother seemeth Naught to know of pain or care; If the sunlight ever streameth O'er his pathway bright and fair-Envy not his joy and gladness, He hath his own sorrows, too: As the summer skies the dew. If thou seek for it aright; Darkness doth not so confound thee, That thou canst not find the light. In the pathway thou dost tread. Catch its fragrance ere 'tis fled.

God will give thee strength to bear Of distress, and grief, and care.

When thy cup o'erflows with gladness, ıl heart a

Greek, or English, is required weekly from may behold wondrous things out of Thy each, but it is seldom corrected. The annual law?" How can he lead saints into green examinations, say the commissioners, are so pastures of promises, and still waters of conloosely and hastily conducted, that they afford | solation, unless he has been there himself? no means of judging of the proficiency of the | How can he take them to its Pisgah tops, and students. There is scarcely any instruction | show them the goodly land beyond Jordan, given in physical science none in history; | unless his own feet have trodden those sacred and no modern language is attempted except | summits? How can he bring beaten oil into French. Once or twice during the last year the sanctuary who depends upon mere imof the course, each student is called upon to pulses, or flows of feeling, or passing events, Great principles are at the bottom of all preach a sermon before the superiors of the for pulpit material? Inasmuch, therefore, as college, who make a few remarks on the per- he cannot be a scribe well instructed, nor make full proof of his ministry, without such

In this way the spiritual guides of the Irish intellectual growth and acquisition, may his church say to him, " This matter belongeth unto thee."

# GARDENING AND FLOWERS.

The Newburyport Herald gives the following excellent advice on a much neglected subject. If our countrywomen could be induced Maynooth system is the clerical idea of edu- to reflect upon the subject of horticulture

"Gardening was the first employment of man, and now it is the most agreeable and healthy. Anciently it was esteemed the second of the fine arts, ranking next to archiof every family; the home that shelters, first, the garden for pleasure and profit next. It ment in the open air for an hour or two every

the cultivation of the intellect, and acquisition die before their time, for want of out-door of knowledge. Thus Paul charged Timothy : exercise, which can be better afforded in the Neglect not the gift that is in thee; till I garden than elsewhere. 1t is a pity they come give attendance to reading, to doctrine; | could not learn something of their English meditate on these things; give thyself wholly | cousins in this matter. The increasing interest. to them; that thy profiting may appear unto taken in horticultural matters, as witnessed in all." "Study to show thyself approved unto the exhibitions, is a hopeful sign in the com-God, a workman that needeth not to be munity. The gardens of the wealthy, filled ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." | with choice fruits and beautiful flowers, and And so the promise: "I will give you pastors the nurseries and vegetables of those who according to my own heart, who shall feed make gardening a business, have greatly imyou with knowledge and understanding." And proved the last ten years ; but where land is again : "The priest's lips should keep knowl- so plenty and attached to nearly every dwelledge;" and all, as an Apostle has said, "for ing, there are advantages and profits and priests are educated. The report of the com- the edifying of the body Christ." But how pleasures in a garden that the poorest may missioners makes the world acquainted with and where shall a minister of Christ obtain enjoy with the wealthy, and the laborer with the modes of instruction, the discipline, the this intellectual enlargement and acquire this the man of leisure. Train the vines upon the manners and customs, of that important in- knowledge; will they come to him as come sunny side of your houses, dig up the little the soft showers of heaven or the fragrant patches by your doors, rear the trees, and breezes of the South. May he idle away his grow the vegetables, and nurse the flowers. time, fritter away his energies, and then hope | Their fragrance will be at your windows, the that God in some miraculous way will supply | birds will come and sing for you, the melon The average age of the students on entering his need ? Nay; God frowns on such pre- the plum, the pear, and the apple will be in is between eighteen and nineteen, and they sumption, and says to him as to all : "Incline their season ; and how delightful, morning remain at college eight years. They are se- thine ear unto wisdom, apply thine heart unto and evening, with wife and children, and lected by the bishops from the most promis- understanding; yea, if thou cry after knowl- friends, to mark the growth of vegetation, which may be gathered in the fall for support

GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE. washed or blown out it should exactly re-Had brother Maxson done me justice, or semble the footprints of a man walking? I rather no injustice, I probably should not have troubled the readers of the Recorder ble source, that a petrifaction of a human bewith any further remarks on his views of Ge-

I suppose that, according to Bro. M.'s theory, mould outside of the quartz and hornblend, so that it was washed off and left the quartz and hornblend in the shape of a man.

Brother M. has made a number of statements, as facts to be believed, among which is the distance of telescopic stars, whose light occupied two millions of years, (traveling at the speed of 192,000 miles a second,) to reach the earth. When called upon for proof, he replied, they are facts to be believed, and if you do not believe them, go and measure them yourself. In this answer there is a seeming want of candor, as though to measure the distance of a telescopic star was as easy as to measure the distance from one village to another. Brother M. knows, or ought to know. that to ascertain the distance of the sun from the earth more accurately, the governments of Great Britain, France, and Russia, sent vessels and astronomers to the South Sea, to witness the last transit of Venus, to take observations, &c.

I quoted from Bradford's Wonders of th Sinai, and engraved them with his own hand Heavens, in which he declares that the amoun on a table of stone. of parallax of the nearest fixed star which ha But to do away the force of this passage, we are informed that the Scriptures tell us hitherto been examined with the requisite at that the sun rises and sets, and of course the tention, remains still mixed up among the earth is stationary; whereas astronomy errors incidental to all astronomical demonteaches that the sun is stationary, and that strations. Brother Maxson treats Bradford as he treats most of those who question his theory the earth revolves daily upon its own axis and He states that by recent improvements in in annually around the sun. I can discover no struments for the measurement of angles, &c., analogy in the two cases. Astronomers conaided by telescopic apparatus, the annual partinue to use the same language, notwithstand allax of no less than thirty-five of the fixed ing all the light science has shed on the subject. Even our almanacs have tables showing stars has been determined with great accuracy. Bradford states in a note (the truth of which the rising and setting of the sun and moon announcement he seems to doubt) that it had Are we therefore to suppose that they adopt been announced within a few years, that N. D. the notion that the earth is stationary? I an-Assas had satisfactorily established the annual swer, No. They speak of things as they appear, and nobody is misled by it. When God parallax of Kuil to be two seconds, of Rigel one and forty three one hundredeths seconds says that in six days he made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, it cannot and Sirius one and twenty-four one hundredths be shown that he means something entirely Of the last one he says, If the Almighty were now to blot it out of the heavens, its brilliancy different. would continue undiminished in our hemis Brother Maxson says, "Much as I esteem phere for the space of three years. Vast as his (my) belief, it is more than overbalanced by the belief of such men as Harris, Pye this distance must be, brother Maxson's tele scopic star is more than 666,666 times as far Smith, Hitchcock, and also of numerous learn off as Sirius, whose annual parallax is only ed divines, who commented on the text long one and twenty-four one hundredths second before Geology had developed any truth on how large must be the parallax of one 666, the subject. I give preference to the belief 666 times that distance ? It would be some of these men the more readily, since they have confirmed that belief by good and sub. thing less than the twenty millionth of a second stantial reasons, founded in the philological if my calculations are correct. Brother Maxcharacter of the text itself, unbiased by any son states that "by William Herschell's tele scope stars can be seen whose light would not theory whatever." He has made quotations reach the earth in less than 2,000,000 of years. from a number of the writers referred to. If But vast as is the distance traversed by Her-I understand what philology means, not one of schell's telescope, the fifty-two feet reflector o them has presented a philological argument. They have stated their opinion, but the phil. Sir John Ross reveals stars at ten times the ological reasons for that opinion they have not distance." Brother M. ought to know, that a given, or at least he has not quoted them. / I | larger reflector is not what is wanted, but a have examined Hitchcock and Harris (that is, larger base. If brother Maxson's declaration his Preadamite Earth.) If there are any that the annual parallax of no less than thirtyphilological reasons or criticisms on the text five fixed stars has been determined with accuracy, is true, it does not follow that the anin the works I have read, they have either escaped my observation or recollection. This nual parallax of his telescopic star, which is something like a million times the distance of is the very thing I beve always wanted, and now want. It is not simply that the Scriptures the nearest fixed star, has been determined. may be thus rendered, but that they should be merry over my remarks on Niagara Falls. so rendered. Till this is done, it is in vain that he appeals to rocks, coral reefs, telescopic fact to be believed, or as a truth demonstrat stars, deltas, &c., while such manifest contradiction exists among geologists, and even with ed, he might have had occasion for merriment: brother Maxson's own facts. Brother Maxson has done me great injust. simply as a probability. But before discussice in representing me as holding that rocks ing the subject, let us review brother Maxwere made as they now are, and that human son's views. He states that it has taken forty subjects in which we feel an interest. Let feet had made tracts in solid rock; whereas I thousand years to wear away the rock from have exhibited no theory whatever. I stated Queenstown to its present location. Now, let as a fact, that in a certain granite rock in us compare his views of the Falls with his jects as are now discussed, or are not pleased Rhode Island there were indentations re- views of the deltas of the Mississippi. It is sembling tracks, &c. But I gave no theory known to every one acquainted with the geof their formation. In answer to his reply, I | ography of the country, that the Mississippi | discussion to our heart's content. I go for a stated that Professor Hitchcock describes and St. Lawrence or Niagara have their tracks found in stratified rocks made by vari- source in nearly the same region; many of ous animals, &c., which he unhesitatingly ac- their tributary streams arising within a few

cession of tracks. How came accident to | but no particle of the soft rock crumbled off ! place the mica in the quartz and hornblend All at once, however, when" the 90,000 years in just the form of a human foot, so that when had expired, "it began to wear away, and since that time has worn away" seven miles. "It would be interesting to know by what have lately received information from a relia- force the falling torrent was restrained from wearing back the rock previous to that time, ing has recently been found, which is comand what made it begin to wear away just at posed principally of granite. If this is true, that time!" Men who live in glass houses tile sympathies and antipathies. should not throw stones. But if stratified the mica in this case happened to form the rocks, when first raised from the bed of the ocean, were so soft that the feet of birds made indelible impressions upon them, or rather in them, and that even rain drops made impres-

Sabbath

sions so deep that it is easily discoverable which way the wind was when it rained-(see Hitchcock's Elementary Geology)-it seems to me the water might have worn away the rock up to the Island by the year 1690. Indeed, if rocks were so soft when first raised from the ocean, it seems to me that six thou sand years would have been amply sufficient to have formed all the gorges in the world. Again, coral reefs are brought forward to prove the great antiquity of the earth. "The peninsula of Florida is made of coral reef, and the reef is still growing under the water at the south end of the peninsula. Professor Agassiz, in a recent lecture on the Florida reefs, has stated he had ascertained by observation and comparison, that the reef grows one in a hundred years, and by estimating the extent of reefs now formed, he finds that a hundred thousand years have been employed in building that little reef." Such proof as this brother Maxson brings forward to invali date the commonly received Mosaic record. In my estimation it does not amount to a demonstrated probability.

Before closing my remarks on the subject, wish to state, that in my opinion the geological theory is founded on hypothesis instead of scientific facts. After stating (what no one denies) that the earth was created in a chaotic stete, (if I understand them correctly,) they lay it down as the basis of their theory, that the modifications or changes which the earth has undergone in order to fit it for the abode of man proceeded in the same manner, or as slowly, as similar changes do now, and that God worked by secondary agencies. Overthrow this hypothesis, and their theory is destroyed. Establish it, and the Bible is overthrown. The Psalmist says, "He spake and it was done; He commanded and it stood fast." God said, Let there be light; and there was

needed. THOU WEEPEST NOT ALONE.

formance. people are trained for their important duties. They issue from the college, in which they have been incarcerated for eight years, ignorant of the world and unacquainted with its history, with no experience of the trials, sorrows, and temptations of human life, habituated to mental servitude, and drilled to uniformity of feeling, opinion, and habit. The

cation fully carried out. When we consider with half the sagacity they employ in topics for how many ages it was the only system on of household concerns, they would require which higher education was conducted, and no persuasion to cultivate this most refining that in a large proportion of Protestant col- and beautiful of occupations, which, akin to leges the plan of Maynooth has been merely poetry, is its own sweet reward : modified, not essentially changed, we cannot but wonder at the past progress of the human mind, and still more at the strides it is now making towards complete emancipation. Man learns in spite of his appointed teachers, rather | tecture. Now, it should be the second thought than by their assistance. [Life Illustrated.]

ing is an extract :---

STUDY NECESSARY FOR THE PREACHER | is a favorite occupation for a leisure hour to every man, giving to those who have a taste At the recent ordination of Rev. Mr. Slater for the beautiful and the valuable delight with as pastor of a Baptist Church in Rome, a very gain; and it should be a favorite occupation appropriate discourse was preached by Rev. for every woman, who should have her plants C. G. Baldwin, D.D., from which the follow- and flowers, and shrubs, giving her employ-One part of the minister's work consists in day. Our American women grow old and

Oft he weepeth tears of sadness, Happiness is all around thee, If the humblest floweret springeth Unto thee some joy it bringeth-

Sadly when thy spirit sigheth, 'Neath its weight of anguish bowed, And upon thy heart there lieth The dark shadow of a cloud, Look thou up in faith to heaven, All that unto thee is given

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light. The whole Mosaic record speaks of creation and its modifications as the immediate work of Omnipotence, and not as the result of secondary causes.

I assure brother Maxson, that he is entirely mistaken in his insinuation that I have had recourse to a ruse "to escape from the force of his conclusion, even though he be compelled to admit the *fact* on which I base it." I do not admit his fact, nor do I ever expect to, that I have yet read. Convince me that the nearly annihilated the Irish preparatory commonly received version of the Mosaic record be incorrect, and I shall believe that worlds are continually being created, and others being destroyed

I have Harris in possession, that is, hi Preadamite Earth and his Primeval Man. In conclusion, I fully concur with the remarks of "One of the Subscribers," on free discussion, with one exception. He recommends to any one who wishes to discuss certain subjects, to write a book, &c. I propose, as an amendment, that we who have a thirst it is a very serious offence for the students to Brother Maxson seems to make himself for disputation should start a literary omnibus, ] leave the ranks. The teachers live quite apart which should be open to the discussion of all from the students; there is no intercourse be useless to the preacher of the gospel. There Had I stated what I did on that subject, as a the ologies and isms of the day. Then those who have no taste for such reading will not be compelled to pay for what they do not wish but I made no such statement. I stated it to read. We of the quill are liable to form erroneous opinions concerning the merits of our productions, and the importance of the such a paper be started, and our brethren who have no relish for the discussion of such subwith the spirit of our remarks, will be relieved, and we shall be at liberty to pursue the

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HOW TO LIVE WITH ONE'S FRIENDS.

If you would be loved as a companion, do During the honrs of study, one of the deans good man, but if he is not a very good student, tracks they resemple. Dut when tracks of M.'s theory, they must have been raised from mon, &c., are found in granite rocks, they are the bed of the ocean, and commenced flowing with the result of accident." Ask a church member, "What kind of a declared to be "simply the result of accident." The bed of the ocean, and commenced flowing with the result of accident." with whom we live, such things as we say eigh een to thirty years of age. On rising in minister have you?" If the only response is, earth. He said many times during the year, about strangers behind their backs. There is the morning, they are required to spend half "He is a good man," you understand it as his "Thy kingdom come," and pretended that it declared to be "simply the result of accident." at the same time. He says, "It must have no place, however, where real politeness is of an hour in prayer and meditation; before modest way of saying "he is not a very able was prayer. If dollars were as cheap as more value than where we mostly think it going to bed, an equal period in prayer and man." But if he says, "My pastor is not only words, the treasury of benevolence would be There is nothing but his theory to oppose the taken about 67,000 years to form the whole would be superfluous. You may say more examination of conscience. There is a mass a good man, but a hard-studying man; go to full. If Christians were as liberal with their latter being made by men and quadrupeds, delta. It is evident that the mouth of the river truth, or rather speak out more plainly, to daily in the chapel, which all must attend; and him now and you will find him in his study, purses as they are with their prayers, there more than that, in the former case, they were has changed its place, and that the whole basin your associates, but not less courteously, than once in two weeks, all are required to con- laboring as hard to meet his people next Sab- would no lack of means for sustaining the made by quadrupeds and birds. When Bro. of the river was once delta-formed, before the fess and receive communion. During meals, bath, as any of his people are laboring in their missionaries of the cross in every land. Maxson informs me that the appearance of present delta was begun, and its formation occupations;" you feel that, although he may I have nothing to give ! And the heathen tracks in granite was simply the result of ac- must have occupied nearly an equal length of you do to strangers. a student reads the Bible aloud; but after are stretching out their hands in imploring finishing a chapter he is sometimes allowed to not be a genius, that pastor is a prize. He Again: we must not expect more from the read a literary work. Twice a year there is has an influence over his society, which any petitions for the Bread of Life, and warmcident-that granite was composed of mica, time." So that something more than 130,000 society of our friends and companions, than it trary things. It is hardly in man to estimate what the Catholics call a "retreat" at the man may envy, but which no man can secure hearted Christian ministers, and even Christyears must have been occupied in the formaquartz, and hornblend, and that the rains and can give ; and especially must not expect concollege, which lasts four days, and during without patient industry and untiring applica. ian women, are standing upon the shores of winds had washed and blown out the mica tion of the two deltas. So, according to Bro. which all intercourse between students is for- tion. Ah! my brethren, these secret studies our own land, looking across into the darkness justly what is familiar to him. from the quartz and hornblend, &c., I was Maxson's theory, the delta of the Mississippi bidden. Silence reigns within the college and secret prayers are the sunken piers upon and weeping for the means to carry them Intimate friends and relations should be forcibly reminded of his caution to all persons must have begun to be formed at least 90,walls. Every student is supposed to be pray- which the bridge of a desirable reputation rests, there that they may minister to the spiritual careful when they go out into the world tonot to charge infidelity or atheism upon per- 000 years before the Niagara began to wear gether, or admit others to their own circle, that they do not make a bad use of the knowl. ing and meditating continually, and he is ex- while it spans the troubled waters of life. Nothing to give ! That means, " The missons who happen to know more than them- away the rock at Queenstown. "For all the The Bible, however, should be the chief The knowledge acquired by the inmates of study of the servant of Christ. This is the sionaries may stay at home, or starve if they edge which they have gained of each other by pected to fast to within an inch of his life. selves. His caution saved me. I will now years which elapsed since the river was cre-Maynooth is, as might be supposed, very light by which he sees eternal realities; the go, and the heathen may go to hell, rather their intimacy. Nothing is more common give a more full description of the appearance ated, previous to that time, its mighty waters mere carelessness, it would be superlatively limited. For the first four years they are history which acquaints him with the past; thair relief" of those indentations. They looked as if some had been tumbling down the dreadful abyss; person had walked barefoot in soft clay or but no rock was worn away; there it stood, nngenerous. You seldom need wait for the chiefly confined to mathematics and the class- the teacher that instructs him in the great their relief."

If opprest with fear and sadness, Trust thy Heavenly Father's love. Thou shalt know each hidden reason When thine earthly work is done; Praise Him, then, in every season, For the shadow and the sun! [Home Jour

HOW ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTS ARE EDUCATED.

A Royal Commission has been inquiring into the great Catholic College at Maynooth, in Ireland, where more than half of the Irish stitution.

The number of students is about five hundred, and they are all supported by the funds of the college and the Parliamentary grant.

ing pupils of the diocesan seminaries. The edge, and lift up thy voice for understanding, qualification for admittance is a slender if thou seek for her as for silver, and search in winter!' school-boy knowledge of Latin and Greek. for her as for hid treasures, then shalt thou The commissioners say that " the students are understand the fear of the Lord, and find the generally very deficient in primary education | knowledge of God.'

Well has it been said, "A minister has no \_\_\_\_\_that is, in correct reading and writing of the unless better testimony is presented than any English language." The famine, it appears, right to cease to be a learner, when he has become a teacher." The pulpit should never schools, and consequently a large number of the become the grave of the student. A fine person -a good voice-a fervent imagination-a students sent to Maynooth are raw, ignorant youths, just able to translate a few books of smattering of information-areadiness of ut-Virgil and a few of the dialogues of Lucian. terance-may interest, and, perhaps, dazzle coarse cloth, and squeeze the oil from them. Over the portals of Maynooth might be writ- an audience for a while; but if there be no This process, with fresh flowers, is to be reten :--- "Who enters here leaves liberty be- real intellectual growth, no fresh-thought de- peated according to the strength of the perhind." The students are absolutely prohibited velopment, they will soon begin to suspect the fume desired. The oil being thus thoroughly from visiting each other's rooms, on any pre- character of the soil whose fruits at first so text, or for any purpose ! No conversation is much gratified them, and the painful truth will flowers, it is to be mixed with an equal quanallowed at meals. No student dare go one force itself upon'them, that their preacher is tity of pure rectified spirit, and shaken every step beyond the college walls without leave. merely revamping old sermons, repeating old day for a fortnight, when it may be poured off, Every Wednesday, if the weather is fine, the ideas, going over old illustrations, and the re- ready for use. As the season for sweet-scentwhole body is marched out into the country, sult is, he is soon compelled under strict surveillance; and during the walk

tween them of a social or friendly character. is no fact in philosophy, no event in history, Students from the same diocese associate ex- no discovery in science, no product of artclusively with one another; and this rule is there is nothing beautiful, grand, or magnifiso strictly enforced, that a willful violation of cent in nature, animate or inanimate, which it might be visited with expulsion. The dean he may not subordinate to his work, and from the preciousness of the gospel to his own is at liberty to open all letters and papers ad- which he may not gather material for proofs soul-of the hopes he entertained of salvation dressed to the students, and he exercises a and illustrations of the doctrines of the Bible. through the blood-purchased provisions of the strict censorship over their private reading. Education is now brought within the reach of gospel-but he has nothing to give to extend Newspapers are absolutely prohibited. The all. Everywhere are found men and women these joys and hopes to those whom he proutmost vigilance of the faculty is directed to who think and study; men of liberalized fesses to love as himself. their complete exclusion; but, we are happy minds, who will not listen to an ignorant or cessful. No freedom of action is allowed to the dignity, and keep its hold on the respect of his treasure is opened, and fresh blessings students; in all respects, they are treated as community, it must take the lead in intellect- freely dispensed. God never answers to the children; and children they remain, in all re- ual, as well as moral culture. And no man asking of his creatures, "I have nothing to

In winter all rise at six; in summer, at five. may be his original powers, or may have been Two hours of every day are devoted to re- his early opportunities, who does not continue ligious exercises, nine hours to study, and to explore new regions of thought, and dig in plentiful table, and seems to want for nothing four hours and a half to meals and recreation. fresh mines of knowledge. He may be a very necessary to the comfort of his family.

Appropos of the above, the Philadelphia Ledger gives the following simple directions for extracting the perfume of flowers; an additional interest is thus given to their cultivation:

"Gather the flowers with as little stocks as possible, and place them in a jar three parts full of almond or olive oil. After being in the oil twenty-four hours, put them into a perfumed with the volatile principle of the ed blossoms is just approaching, this method may be practically tested, and without any great trouble or expense.

"I HAVE NOTHING TO GIVE."

So said a church member when called upon for a contribution to missions.

"Nothing to give." And yet he talked of

Nothing to give! Yet God is constant and to know, that their efforts are not always suc- vulgar preacher. If the ministry maintain its munificent in his benefactions. Every day can do this for any length of time, whatever | give."

Nothing to give ! And he wears decent apparel, lives in a comfortable house, sets a

Nothing to give ! And he sometimes at-

spects but one-innocence.

"To fold his tent like the Arabs, And silently steal away.' In this age, no department of knowledge is

It is not intended by what we have remarked under this head, to offer any discouragements to the plan of collecting together our Sabbath-keeping brethren, in small communities. But we never hear the project of colonizing our people agitated, without a suspicion that more of the worldly than of the religious element is at the bottom of it. Admitting that, as a mere speculating scheme, it might result in all that the most ardent could desire, it is our conviction, nevertheless, that the Lord has a higher and holier work for the members of our churches to engage in than money making. Ought not the impediments to their increase,-their inability to accumulate largely without compromising their integrity -to be regarded as God's call to a mission of infinitely greater importance than that of laying up for themselves and their families ? We verily believe they ought, and that the Sabbath is a hedge, which God has placed in the way to obstruct our brethren from the too

Yes, our people have an important mission to fulfill, and in view of it, we predict that God details. will withhold his blessing from all attempts to colonize them to any considerable extent. We need not stop to define what this mission is. All we need say about it is, that we are called to let our light shine. Agreeable as it might be to live in a community by ourselves, would this answer the great purpose which God would accomplish by us? It seems to be His plan to scatter his people abroad; and where they have undertaken to concentrate and consolidate themselves, under the impression that such an arrangement would be best, something has generally been sent upon them which tended to break up the policy, and disperse them again. The church at Jerusalem was a large and consolidated body, and it was doubtless thought by the members, that it would promote their religious enjoyment and prosperity to stick together. But God judged otherwise, and therefore brought about -through the wickedness of men, a persecution which scattered them into different provinces It was a wise providence, and was the mean of bringing them to the discharge of their duty. But for such a providence, they had not gone out to proclaim the gospel to distant lands. Human wisdom seems always to be running counter to the Divine plan. That kind of missionary work which contemplates widely separated points of action, all over the world, was never in accordance with man's policy. Man's policy is to evangelize one nation first, as thoroughly as possible; then the surrounding borders, and so on; never venturing abroad, till everybody is made perfect at home Thus he would keep together in one body all the good, and leave all the bad in another body. But the policy is a most mistaken one, as might easily be shown. Now what would the plan of one genera colonization of our own people be, but the adoption of this very policy, which God in his providence seems to have repudiated ? In efficient as we are already, we believe that the consummation of such a plan would but in crease our inefficiency. Our small churches, scattered over eight or ten different States of the Union, and so widely separated from one another as to render concentrated action difficult, are better disposed for the accomplishment of the work to which God has called them, than if they were located compactly together. If all the light-houses in the world were builded together, in some given locality, the spectacle would unquestionably be a most magnificent one, and ships approaching the harbor they were intended to light would enjoy rare advantage. But would the seafaring community be benefitted by such an arrangement? The compact location of our whole Sabbath keeping fraternity would, it is true, enable us great deal more of eclat than we now do. together teeming congregations, and have all on a large scale, a denominational college, perhaps, and a denominational publishing house. We could throw around our anniversary exercises all the prestige of excitement. And then, if a traveling stranger should come among us, though he should not go so far as letter about us to some popular newspaper.

effect of his mission?

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## COLONIZATION AS A REMEDY FOR DIFFICULTIES-NO. 2.

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eager pursuit of wealth. Alas! that so many of them break over it.

continuance of night. Are there not some among us who " wait for the Lord more than

they that watch for the morning ?" T. B.B. GLIMPSES OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN CHINA-NO. 15.

A Chapter on Kidnapping. There remains yet one other view of the

ufferings of these poor Chinese—one which, t seemed, would be better given in another form; but as I cannot learn that it has yet been sent to you, I hasten to do it now. Indeed, a full account of the affair would embody so much of our own domestic experience helplessness of their cause, and seemed confor a term of months, that it seemed almost out of place to write it in this connection, and has caused a long delay to that which had that their time was short. They would enter been better told at the time. But, forgetting the hamlets near us, or grasp their victim in all extraneous matter, which is only required the broad sunshine, but a few steps from our as a husk for the kernel, herewith are the

faces towards the city wall. They would You already know that our mission families stop the sedans that went quietly along, exwere driven from their houses soon after the amine the contents, and if the occupant seemoutbreak of troubles here, and that after being ed a hopeful subject, release his bearers, and constant dependents upon the kindness of lead him away a helpless victim to a horrid others, with the as constant expectation of fate. Report had already reached us of the speedily returning to our deserted homes, cruelly tragic termination of some of these wearied at last with hoping against hope, the resolution was formed, and carried into public attention to these facts. But we were effect, of providing a temporary retreat for assured that no interference could avail. It ourselves. The spot selected was within the was an incident of war, and the parties emcircle known as "The New Race Course," broiled must fight it out-that with respect about one mile in circumference, for the per- to the foreign kidnappers, they were desertfect security of which, among other rights, ers from British and American ships, had which a guard had been constantly kept, and were therefore outlaws, and no armed soldier allowed to enter within the the consequences of their own evil course. prescribed limits. We took up our residence on the 7th of the August ensuing, with all that feeling of security which our well-guard ed position seemed fully to warrant, although the only foreign family there. True, we were very near the Imperial camps, but not quite in the line of their fire, although stray balls did often come across the boundary line. We had known them to strike almost at our very feet, but considered the probabilities, on the whole, to be more favorable even than in the retreat we had left, which, being much nearer the city wall, was also fearfully near to and in full view of all the naval engagements, and exposed us to the uncertain firing from the war-junks, which in their wind-and tide-bound movements often sent their ill-aimed balls quite above or beyond us, into the very heart of the foreign settlement. So we sat down in our unfinished house, thankful at least that it was ours, our home. As such we prized and enjoyed it for four whole months, and then a sad change came over the spirit of our happy dreams. The French, in consequence of collision with the Rebels, had commenced hostilities against them, thereby rendering most efficient aid to the Imperialists, in the blockade of the city. English and Americans, although bent upon remaining neutral, could not fail to be in a degree auxiliary, for the 'Three Treaty Powers" could not violate their obligations to each other with impunity; so the result was, in order to complete the blockade, the Race Course, without reference to its native population or ourselves must be given up to the Imperial Powers, and the British guards withdrawn. Protection was thenceforth guaranteed only to those within the inner line of defense, which marked the limits of neutral ground.

as poor as Jesus Christ was ? Did his poverty his comrade, who was thus successful, while the police station. Presently we saw them where the camels and donkies had often made mb arra ss his usefulness ? And who has less one poor creature alone escaped, being se- wheel about and retrace their steps, bringing their bed, a mat was brought and spread. We of worldly influence than he had? Did his verely wounded, sanguinary traces of which him up to our door to be identified, as he were told to make ourselves at home [ At a making himself " of no reputation" hinder the distinctly marked the path for a considerable stoutly denied his guilt. We did not detain little distance a fire was made and coffee

distance. His gratitude was unbounded, as him long, and he was soon safely lodged in served to those about us. We ate a cold We are well persuaded, that we need none was also our indignation at seeing what the consular jail. The next day he was on lunch, and lay down to sleep. If ever we of those peculiar advantages which coloniza-British and American cupidity could effect in trial, and Mr. C. and Mr. W. were summoned needed rest it was then. The old man whom tion on a large scale, or even on a small scale, the person of these graceless renegades. We as witnesses. And now, for the first time, I have called our Arab, kept watch, with his would give, in order to our usefulness. All knew not, then, how very contemptible were did we really indulge in personal fears; for gun and sword by his side, though he slept we need is to be made faithful in the situa the wages for which they could thus wantonly the general opinion was, that Eldredge and his quite soundly. On arriving here, he showed

tions which we now occupy. And if our peo- sacrifice the lives of so many innocent and accomplices would seek to revenge them. us about the top of the mountain on which ple would but forego their strong desire to helpless natives. We sat down to dinner, and selves on us. A guard was given us, until the village stands, a mere huddle of a dozen accumulate, and make up their minds to be a counter case was paraded past our open we could arrange to leave our home, which houses, whence we had a view westward, comparatively poor-the pinchings of poverty door. The Imperialists had also caught a we soon after did, not returning until the about fifteen minutes, of Gibeon, and southnone of them know anything about-for the man, and were dragging him away to their siege was finally raised, and peace restored. ward, of Nebby Samuel, three-quarters of an truth's sake, the day of our enlargement would camps. Just at that moment our neighbors It seems our danger was even greater than we hour distant. Rama was north, and still fursoon dawn upon us. Till then, we expect a came running in, and beseeching Mr. C. and suspected, for we have since been informed, ther in that direction was Bethel, though the Mr. W. to run to the rescue, as the victim was that a few days after that, as two American latter was not to be seen. Returning to our a very near neighbor of ours. They went, sea captains were walking on the banks of the lodgings, we were attacked by a dog which but the cowardly soldiers dropped him at Yang king pang, near Tailor's Bridge, they seemed not to relish our Frank dress. We sight, leaving him to act his thanks, as best saw Eldredge, who was personally known to in turn could not excuse his address; a stone he could, for his so cheaply purchased free one of them, standing on the opposite bank, brought him to the ground, and when he rose of the State Courts, where Henry Clay and draw his revolver, and taking deliberate aim, again he retreated, satisfied that he wanted no Gen. Leslie Combs acted as her counsel. By

fire at his head. The ball passed just behind more of us. Our bed was a hard one. True, This, I think, was the last instance of kidhis neck. After the capture of the city, Capt. our pillow was softer than Jacob's, but we napping by the Imperialists, which we wit-D. again met Eldredge, and asked him, among doubt whether he had as many flees and other nessed, until after the blockade of the city other things, why he had fired at him. He domestics to keep him company. We did not was completed. Courage and deeds of evil replied, "I thought it was the d-d missionary dream any; we were too uneasy for that, for onment, the pardon was conceded-Governor daring, seemed at this juncture vested in that informed against me, and I was deter- the reason that our bedfellows-(their name those restless and reckless fortune seekers, mined to kill him if I could." who gathered boldness in proportion to the

was legion)-would not lie still. We used Roberts was sentenced to a term of im- umbrellas to keep the dew from our heads. prisonment at the south, but while lying in jail Eldredge succeeded in rescuing him, by rods off, but our men positively refused, saying persecution to which a woman had been exsome underground process, and they continu- they were afraid of thieves. To have gone ed their career of crime in the city until its into the hovel of the owner of the camels, re-capture. Then they fled, in company with which we had now learned was beneath us, in her and her kindred, succeeded in inducing a few others, to Ningpo, leaving many of their would have been still more unpleasant. How brothers and relatives of hers to settle numer. poor comrades in guilt to be beheaded, in the human nature can abide so much filth, confin- ously in Central Kentucky. Overcome at general work of extirpation. But justice was ed air, vermin, &c., as do the Arabs, is a length by importunity, Miss Webster ventured not slow in finding them also. Eldredge and wonder. Poor fallen creatures! Their exanother were taken, after most desperate terior is but an index to a more corrupt bank of the Ohio, over against Madison, fighting, and placed in cages, to be brought, interior-a nature that can be cleansed only Indiana. Here she designed to pass the reoverland, to Shanghae. The former died of by the washing of regeneration.

his wounds on the way; the other was alive, At one o'clock A. M. of the 4th, we were cases, and we had spared no pains to call and was visited by different persons after his called to prepare for the journey. We were arrival here; but what finally became of him on our way at a quarter to two. The moon is uncertain-whether he died in his cage, had just risen, and now lighted our path, and hope was short-lived; the whole population of was taken out and beheaded, or sent away, as even gave us quite a clear view of objects Trimble County combined against her; reported, into the country to await a further around us. Our course lay just north of Gib- charges of aiding the escape of fugitives were sentence. Roberts returned after a few weeks | eon, called by the natives El Jib, and through to Shanghae, where he was recognized as he a part of the valley where Israel fought the the head of a highly chivalrous mob to forsake had been fought the well-remembered battle entered the Rebel service against the express satisinging in a boat by the Bund, informed five kings of the Amorites, and upon which all and leave the State; which she firmly deof April 4th, 1854, and on the outer line of command of their respective governments, against, taken prisoner, and tried on three the sun and moon stood still. See Joshua 10: clined to do. Then came an illegal arrest; several indictments-"joining the rebels,

ANOTHER VICTIM OF SLAVERY,

A late number of the Independent contains a lengthy statement by Miss Delia A.Webster, endorsed by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, which strikingly illustrates the partiality of Southern chivalry. The story is thus epitomized by the NewYork Times :---

Miss Webster taught school, ten years ago, at Lexington, Ky.; enjoyed an extensive and satisfactory patronage, yielding a net revenue of \$800; and also a reputation for strong and emphatic Anti-Slavery sentiments. This snug and pleasant little business was interrupted by suspicions that Miss Webster united to her other professions that of negro emancipation: in other words, that she was privy to the escape of some ten or a dozen slaves, who fled at that period from the influences of the patriarchal institution, and found a home in the Provinces of Her Britannic Majesty. She was arrested; the indictments against her (numbering ten in all) were tried before one a violent disregard of the rules of evidence, she was found guilty upon one of the counts, but was unanimously recommended by judges and jury to the Governor as a fair object for unconditional pardon. After a brief impris. Ousely taking the ground that no offense had been established against her. Disgusted with this sort of experience, Miss Webster withdrew from Kentucky ; but a nobler and better We might have lodged under the olives, twenty portion of the community, ashamed of the posed, solicited her to return ; added the most liberal offers of assistance, pecuniary and influential, and to prove their entire confidence so far into the bounds of the commonwealth. as to purchase and stock a farm on the south mainder of her days in peace. Her property was large; her means for managing it sufficient; her labor, being white, of course infinitely better for all practical uses than that

of the colored generation about her. The invented or imagined; under threats equivasolitai connement, and treatment which a Carib might have blushed to perpetrate; the destruction of the improvements on her property; a revival of the old and canceled intedious tissue of unlawful malignity; her flight from another and more reckless mob; the pursuit through Indiana under a requisition from the Kentucky Executive; and her final narrow ravine between high hills, or rocky escape to the more wholesome climate of New mountains, in which we traveled till we reach- England. Miss Webster sums up her sor ed the plain of Sharon an hour after sunrise. rows as amounting to confinement in loathsome apartments for more than six months; a direct pecuniary loss exceeding \$11,000; cence of the offences so gratuitously and unlawfully urged against her; an asservation which gathers strength from the fact that the Executive of Kentucky, in 1845, sustained by all the public opinion of the State entitled to later the persecution was renewed against her, nothing more recent or more authentic could be mustered than those old and discredited landers.

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we saw no immediate necessity for leaving our movements, and not one showed his head new home, although the Imperial troops had while the officers remained at our house. to do up our denominational business with a full liberty to carry on their work on all sides Captain Clifton informed us that the leader of of us, which they occasionally did, even at the gang, whose name was Eldredge, was We could build large houses of worship, bring our very gates. Just at this juncture com- well known to him, having been once, for menced those frightful scenes around our months, in his employ at Hong Kong, a charthe formalities of public service performed in dwelling, a description of which has been de- acter well fitted for the cowardly work in right, which with the world is as good as jus-

Late in December we first saw the kidnap- nocent people into the city, where he receivpers dragging away their victims to head- ed twenty or twenty-five dollars a head, leav- Pharisees and people. Though our Saviour in the blue sea westward, and were kindly this year, addressed the inhabitants of the quarters for punishment, but we tried to re- ing the chiefs to demand and get whatever concile ourselves to these outrages by regard- they could as ransom money, or destroy with ing them as the "chances of war," and in- tortures in case of failure. After remaining separable from the existing state of affairs. some hours to no purpose, they left, and were to "fall down on his face, worship God, and Now we noticed that *foreigners* were busy hardly gone, when the gang were out again. a heathen man and a publican." Two brethren some besides, demanded liberal backsheesh, the office. report that God is in us of a truth," he might leading the people away. Still, as we had But Captain Clifton and his assistant Boyle accompany us on foot for a mile and a half, True, he was kind and obliging to us, and had often seen the policemen take charge of native were not to be baffled. The latter, taking and then bid us an affectionate farewell. Our come through a day sooner than he promised favorable impression." Perhaps he would culprits in this manner, we allowed durselves another companion, came out towards evening, road lay in the direction of Nebby Samuel, but which was as much for his advantage as ours, give us an ephemeral notoriety by writing a to feel no further interest in the matter, sup- as if for a quiet walk, and oh, how our hearts after an hour's travel we turned to the right but he claimed a present for our lodgings! posing these cases were of that kind. But very throbbed, as we saw them nearing the place around the mountain. The villages of Rama, In this he had deceived us; but rather than Still, we do not believe that this would be soon their constant recurrence, and their being where Eldredge was at the moment standing, Hauina, and Shaft, we passed on our right. clamor, we gave him sixteen piastres and safor our prosperity. No doubt, it would do always taken towards the city gates, excited with his constant associate Roberts. Neither We were agreeably disappointed to find our luted him with mah salaamie, which is equivaway many of the annoyances to which we our suspicion, especially as we knew there party seemed to see the other, until a sudden and road skirted with olive orchards, and here alent to good bye, or simply with peace. He are now subject; but, if we mistake not, God were many foreigners in the employ of the turn brought them face to face. Boyle and there fig, apricot, and quince trees. Half an left us, as he said, contented and happy. We has called us to endure these annoyances for Rebels, and certainly none so suitable as his friend were both unarmed, but they boldly hour before sunset we arrived at Beit Na. were weary, and glad to find rest in clean and the sake of the truth of which we are the rep- themselves to carry on this most inhuman demanded of the others to surrender, when bala, where our Arab said we must stop for comfortable quarters. We were prayerfully work. Very soon were our suspicions con- Eldredge drew his revolver, and darted away, the night. On the road he appeared anxious thankful, too, for His protection on the way complished, "not by might, nor by power." firmed, and on this wise: Two kidnappers had with lightning speed, towards the city, stop- to cook us a supper at his house, but we heard Some look upon their poverty as a hindrance grasped each his victim, but the contest seem- ping, however, at a safe distance, where he nothing more about it after stopping. Instead fear Him. to their usefulness, and very piously tell what ed so nearly equal, and the struggle so vio- stood peeping out from behind a house, to see of conducting us to his house, we dismounted great things they would do for the cause of lent, that Mr. Carpenter ran out to inquire how it fared with his companion. Roberts at on the top of some low rooms, well covered religion, if they only had the money. Our the cause, when the hindermost one, a short, once gave up his weapons, consisting of two with earth, and at one side of which was a patience is tried with such Christians. Who, stout man, finding himself on a losing game, revolvers, two knives, a sword, and club-stick, stone building, the wall of which afforded a August. He was originally from Great Barof our whole Sabbath-keeping community, is dropped his prey, and ran to the assistance of and then was marched quietly away towards good protection against the wind. Here, rington, Massachusetts.

centrating their efforts for more efficient

work, now that it seemed so evident to al

door, and drag him away before our very

It was fearful to contemplate this state of uffering, and find ourselves unable to mitigate it. Still, no fear of personal injury (and that we knew might come upon us in the form of revenge) could deter us from keeping an eye upon their proceedings, and they seemed equally intent upon looking defiance at us. They stalked fearlessly along our footpaths, and at one time a company of six or seven walked deliberately past our open door, seeming as intent upon spying our our securities, as we were in noticing their individualities. That day their work was prose-

our dwelling; and soon after a man was dragged from the little hamlet in front of us, strug- nights. To night we are to lodge at his will be a wild man; his hand will be against the ground, as others had often done, so that

he was only moved by main force, accompanied, of course, with most brutal violence. At length a pistol was fired, probably to intimidate him, and soon after his clothes were discovered to be burning, and they succeeded in getting him forward. After a while his burning garments were cut loose, and he was reconnoitre, and if possible to put a stop to these scenes; for although foreign functionaries, both civil and military, felt they could not properly interfere, the position of the

greatly increased, and the straitness of the good would follow. As we anticipated, howsiege became exciting in the extreme. Still, ever, the kidnappers were awake to these

which he was engaged, of dragging poor in-

5, 12, 13. Gibeon appeared to be quite a 'kidnapping," and "breaking jail." On the town, and may contain from 700 to 1,000 infirst he was acquitted; on the other two, senhabitants. It has a beautiful situation, on the tenced to one year's imprisonment for each, top of a dome-like hill, surrounded by a val- dictments to give the color of justice to a at Hongkong, whither he has already been sent ley, and quite overlooked by the high mounpursuant to the sentence. tain of Nebby Samuel, or Mizpah. L. M. C. June, 1855. In three-quarters of an hour we entered a

ETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 20

At the first appearance of day, we came to a JERUSALEM, Sept. 3d, 1855. As I wrote in my last, we were this after- spring which sent out a little rivulet that was noon to start on our return to Jaffa. In com- soon after lost in the ground. The water ability to return to it in order to recover or ing here, one large camel brought our luggage was sweet. Here our men, three Moslems, sell it. She also asservates her entire innowith ease, for which we paid forty piastres | washed their feet, hands, and faces, and then Now two are necessary, but cost only thirty-prayed. Half an hour after, the chief robbed cuted with uncommon vigor. The cries of five piastres. The owner furnishes us with an acquaintance of his, whom we met, of a their struggling victims were heart rending, donkies for fifteen plastres each; but they loaf of bread! The poor fellow murmured, are small, and cannot travel fast; at least so but it was of no use; our party had a gun, and thorities had admonished us not to attempt it. they appear. The agreement is to go by the that made it right! It was useless for us to false and frivolous; and that when seven years way of Lydda, which is said to be three expostulate; the universal malaish, i. e. the work was commenced unusually early, by hours further than by Ramlah, the usual route never mind, of this country covers a multitude for travelers. According to the representa- of sins. We were reminded of the language tions of our Arab, we expect to be out two of the angel of the Lord to Hagar: "And he

gling violently, and throwing himself upon house, three hours distant. For that he, ac- every man, and every man's hand against him; cording to Eastern flattery, will feel himself and he shall dwell in the presence of his highly honored. The camels are loaded. I brethren." Gen. 16: 12.

have fixed stirrups to the ragged pad on my When within half an hour of Lydda, or Lyd, donkey, and provided Miriam's pad with rope as the natives call it, we stopped under some stirrups and a bed quilt, so that she may ride olives for rest and refreshment. We remained as easy as possible. The pads and halters for here from 912 A. M. to 12 1-2 P. M., and both donkies may be worth fifty cents, but slept and dined. Water was brought by a whom there were added last year, by bapthey are as good as nine-tenths of the people woman in a pitcher or cruise containing three tism, 230, and by letter 205. The Minutes dragged out of sight. About noon of the ride upon. In this primitive, cheap style, (I gallons or more. This she carried on her same day, to our unspeakable relief, the should say dear, for so it proves in the end,) head, after the manner of all the women in of the Holy Spirit's presence in the churches; Captain of the Municipal Police, (Clifton,) ac- we are off. Arrived at the gate, we meet carrying water, bundles, &c. Gave her a companied by an assistant officer, came to there, by previous arrangement, the Consul's piastre, four cents, with which she seemed Cavasse, who speaks to the publicans not to satisfied. The road thus far from Jerusalem, examine our baggage, as we are not merchants, over, or rather by, this route, down the mounand for this we give him ten piasters. This tains, is much traveled, and is more level than goes for tariff, or, more properly, as it ought I expected to find it; far more so than the police was somewhat different, and we well to be universally named, tear-off. I presume usual route. At a rough guess, a railroad From this time, the suffering within the city comed them with a feeling of certainty that the poor peasants think so, as every thing they might be made from the plain to the summit; carry into or bring out of the city must be but in due time science and enterprise will seen by these officers of government. Loaded determine that. We met, on the mountains camels, mules, donkies, men, women, and and in the plain, along this road, long lines of children, with burdens however small, must camels, loaded with timber, boards, boxes, and undergo the publicans' search, he appropriat- bales of goods, trunks, and not the least con-

THE JEWS AND THANKSGIVING -The ing frequently an unlawful portion to himself spicuous were some barrels of "pure cognac." What right he has to any of it, the owner is The Maine Law is not in operation in Pales. tine. Though only three and a half hours from Jaffa, we were five hours on the road tice. I no longer wonder that the tax gath- from the aforementioned olives. We arrived for the use of an expression to which they erers of old were so unpopular with the home just before the sun was lost (apparantly) objected. The Proclamation of Gov. Clarke, went among them to do them good, and that greeted by the dear family who had occupied State as "Christians." Dr. Raphall, in his contrary to the wishes of the Pharisees, he our house during our absence. Our Arab re- thanksgiving discourse, commented rather seems to have fully understood their character. ceived his money, and besides receiving bread severely on the language of the Governor, and See Matt. 18:17. "Let him be unto thee as and coffee from us on the way, and stealing expressed a hope that he would not long fill soon by the Secretary. whose angel keepeth watch over those who W. M. J. Rev. Harvey R. Hitchcock, for twenty-five years a missionary at Kaluaaha, Molokat,

Boston South Baptist Association.-We have received a copy of the Minutes of the Seventh Anniversary of the Boston South Baptist Association, held with the Baptist Church in Hingham, Sept. 12 and 13, 1855. The Association is composed of 31 churches, connected with which there are 25 pastors. The number of church members is 4,609, of historical sketches of two Baptist churches, one at West Medway, and one at Dorchester; and a list of the ordained ministers who have been or are connected with the Association. For completeness, general arrangement, and style of printing, these are model Minutes. The Clerk was Rev. A. H. Burlingham, pastor of the Harvard st. Baptist Church, Boston, to whom Minutes of Corresponding Associations, and other documents relating to the Boston South Association, should be directed.

Thanksgiving Proclamations of the Governors of New York, for two years past, have been offensive to the Jews. It is said that Governor Seymour, in 1854, apologized to the Jews THE YEARLY MEETING of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in New Jersey was held this year with the Church at New Market, commencing on Sixth-day, Nov. 23d, and closing on the following First day. It was tolerably well attended, and was upon the whole an interesting meeting. Some account of the business transacted will probably be furnished us We are requested to say, that the Minutes of the Western Association for the churches in Hayfield, Cussewago, and Persia, are waiting to be called for at Nile, N.Y. The, Minutes of the Conference, and the Annual Reports of the Missionary and Tract Societies, for the churches in the vicinity of Nile, have been sent to that place, care of E. R. Clarke,

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 6, 1855. armed, bold and defiant, and are said to fight European News. **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** well. The troops were compelled to retreat One week later news from Europe was rewith loss to the Dalles, where they were sub-Louis Baker was on trial in New York ceived by the steamer Atlantic, which sailed A paper on the private libraries of Boston last week for the murder of Wm. Poole, in sequently joined by eight or nine hundred from Liverpool Nov. 17th. and its vicinity was read at the last meeting volunteers, and one or two companies of regof the New England Historic-Genealogical A brief telegraphic dispatch, published in ulars. With this force, operations would at develops a savage recklessness in the use of and 4 37 for Jersey. Society, by the Reverend Luther Farnham. the London journals, announces that the once be commenced against the savages, who, firearms by all the parties concerned in that According to Mr. Farnham, there are, within Turks have gained another decisive victory with their superior numbers, would probably memorable encounter; even some of the ten miles of the State House, 300,000 volumes over the Russians in Asia Minor. It seems not decline a battle. Our Indian affairs are in private libraries, said libraries being of 1, that on the 5th of November, Omar Pacha. the affray, are not free from having indulged assuming a serious aspect. 000 volumes and upward. Ten of these at the head of 20,000 men, succeeded in libraries contain 92,000, giving an average of posing party. The uninitiated in barroom fording the river Ingour, the passage of which CHRISTIAN TEACHERS DEVOURED BY CANNI-9,200 each; and twelve contain 100,000. life and groggery luxuries will be statled to was disputed for five hours by the Russians. BALS .- The New York Observer says that the being an average of 8,334 each. The paper learn how the class of men engaged in that The latter lost in the engagement, four hun missionary ship John Williams, named after was full of interesting facts, and will be pubbloody encounter "live and breathe and have dred men killed and forty taken prisoners. lished, a vote of the society to that effect havtheir being." the heroic martyr of Eromanga, has recently Latest advices from Trebizond state that he Russians contemplate raising the siege of completed a voyage among the New Hebrides On the 20th of October the French ship-of-Kars, and had actually commenced a retreat. and other westerly groups. Among the The Home Journal mentions that, of the he-line Le Tege encountered off Cadiz a whole number of poets whose biographies are In the Crimea, both armies, Russian and water-spout, which in a few moments swept news she brings are some items of encouragegiven in the new edition of "The Poets and away her three masts. Two men were killed Allied, are wholly occupied in hutting and Poetry of America," 41 were born in Massament, and others of great sorrow. The preparing for Winter. A desultory fire is and 17 slightly wounded by this catastrophe. chusetts; New York contributes 32, Connecjournal of the voyage says :---The officer on guard had his arm severely kept up between the north and south side of ticut 16, Delaware, Georgia, and the District bruised. The crew spent the night in clear-Sevastopol, while the fortifications on both of Columbia, 2 each, and thirteen States are "After a run of ten days from Samoa, we ing the deck and erecting temporary masts. not represented. James K. Paulding, aged sides are being augmented. The bulk of the reached the island of Aneiteum. The mis-75, is the oldest, and Bayard Taylor and R. fleets in the Black Sea are withdrawing tosionaries, Messrs. Giddie and Inglis, had of Cadiz by a vessel which she hailed. H. Stoddart, each aged 30, are the youngest wards Constantinople, and but a few ships nearly completed a census of the population. remain in the liman of the Dnieper. The It contains about 4,000 inhabitants; of these, Emperor Alexander has returned from the 2,600 profess Christianity; the remaining At the late anniversary of the Theological Crimea to St. Petersburg. Peace rumors 1,400 heathen are so scattered that they pos-Department of Madison University, at Hamsess little influence. A considerable band of of coal is 2,240 pounds, and that no State law are again very prevalent, and great diplomatilton, N. Y., one of the five speakers was H. natives and four Samoans assist the mission- can be enacted altering the quantity. Ac- in respect to her future state and her children, showic activity prevails, especially at Vienna, L. Simpson, of Schenectady, N.Y. His theme aries. Thirty schools are now in operation, cording to this decision every coal-dealer who ing that next to care for herself was that of her off Berlin, Stockholm and Brussels. was, "Africa-Its Destiny." We understand A private dispatch to Paris states that Rus-

and about 1.500 persons under instruction. "At Tana, where the work had been rested and convicted on a charge of swindling. sia has absolutely prohibited the export of proken up by the ravages of small-pox, we The law of Pennsylvania makes the ton only Breadstuffs from any of her ports. Sweden again landed teachers, who were received by 2,000 pounds. is expected shortly to follow the example. loud shout of joy. Exportations of Breadstuffs is prohibited

"We were delighted with the improved immense equestrian and dramatic establishappearance of things at Eromange. The ment, similar to Astley's in London, and to teachers had all been ill, nevertheless the connect with it a zoological garden. He has work went forward. Since last voyage, the recently purchased a large piece of land in number attending religious services had been Broadway above Bleecker-st. for that purpose, more than doubled.

Rev. Mr. Grover, of the Methodist Epis- the frightful ravages of cholera during the "On reaching the island of Fate, the dis- and perfected to go on and erect the establishcopal Church, has resigned his position as a past two months. In the Duchy of Parma tressing news was brought on board that some ment in question. member of the Ohio Conference, and joined there have been 13,372 cases, including 8,020 of the teachers, with their wives, left there on the Protestant Episcopal Church. It is un- deaths; in Modena and Reggio, 11,396 cases, the last voyage, had been barbarously mur-Private William J. Dunn, of Company G

derstood that a change in his views of church and 6,566 deaths; in the Grand Duchy of dered. Only nineteen days after they were Mounted Riflemen of the United States Army, Tuscany 49,618 cases, and 25,941 deaths; | landed, under the most cheering circumstanwas recently tried by court-martial at Fort How much unprofitable discussion would total 40,527 dead. If to these be added the ces, the two Raratongan teachers and their mortality in Lombardy, exceeding 50,000, wives were murdered, to furnish materials vice of Locke, who suid-" One should not and a similar number in the Roman States, for a horrid cannibal banquet. The real and the total will show no fewer than 150,000 reason of this sudden act of cruelty could not victims. Pestilence is more destructive, than be learned."

> RELICS OF THE PAST.—A correspondent of on the 15th of November, by the Emperor the Kentucky Statesman gives the following seum to John Greenwood, Jr., and Henry D. Joseph Lawton, Jr, Higginsville sketch of an old veteran, named Elijah Denny, living in Pulaski Co., Ky. :--

> > September, and is as active as many men at has for several years partially superintended Amos Wilcox forty. He works daily upon a farm, and the details of this establishment.

SUMMARY.

## New York Markets-Dec. 3, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$7 50; Pearls 8 25 a 8 50. Flour and Meal-Flour 9 37 a 9 46 for State, 9 37 9 50 for mixed Western, 10 00 a 11 50 for extra Stanwix Hall, last February. The testimony Genesce. Bye Flour 6 25 a 7 62. Corn Meal 4 31

Grain-Wheat 2 10 a 2 15 for Southern red, 2 20 for Southern white, 2 25 for Canadian white. Rye witnesses for the prosecution, who were in Corn 1 05 a 1 06 for western mixed. 1 30 a 1 33. Barley 1 27 a 1 32. Oats 55 a 60c. Provisions-Pork 20 00 for prime, 21 00 a 22 00 in the pastime of snapping pistols at the op- for mess. Beef 9 25 a 10 00 for country prime, 11 00 a 12 50 for country mess. Lard 111 a 121c. Butter 18 a 22c for Ohio, 24 a 28c for common to very good State, 28 a 30c for choice. Cheese 93 a 111c.

Hay-75 a 80c for shipment, 87c a 1 00 for local use. Tallow-123 a 13c.

MARRIED, November 22d, by Eld. S. D. Davis, Mr. REUBEN HEAVENOR tO Miss ABIGAIL H. DAVIS, both of Lewis

#### DIED,

G., son of David and Ann Place, in the 8th year of hi

In Almond, Nov. 25th, AURELIA, wife of Orrin B On the 21st the ship was towed into the port Crandall, in the 23d year of her age. The death of at thelowest rates. Purchasers are respectfully solicitsister Crandall was very sudden, supposed to come ed to examine the stock. from the enlargement or rupturing of a blood vessel in Judge Grier, of the United States Supreme the lungs or in the region of the heart. As from the strictly prohibited in this establishment. Court, has decided, on a suit instituted in first development of the difficulty, it was only a few Pennsylvania, that the legal weight of a ton minutes before she ceased to breathe, and as those

few minutes were minutes of great distress, she had only opportunity to say a few words, and they were gives but 2,000 pounds to the ton can be ar- spring. N. V. H.

Of heart disease, at Vernon, Mich., on the 12th o Nov., Mr. Jonathan Stillman Bentley, age forty-five

In Plainfield N. J., on the 25th ult., of diabates Barnum proposes to build in this city an DAVID R. DRAKE, son of Nathaniel Drake, in the fourteenth year of his age.

#### LETTERS.

N V Hull, Henry Sheldon, Ephraim Maxson, C Benson, Joseph Lawton Jr, TF West, C W Langworthy, E R Clarke, A V Bentley, Charles Potter, J and now, we learn, has all his plans matured C Maxson, G W Knapp, S D Davis.

> RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl-edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission

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FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: McIntosh, Texas, and sentenced to be hung Nathan Tomlinson Charles H Davis, Shiloh, N.J. \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 2 00

for mutiny and the murder of the Sergeant Abel Maxson, Albion, Wis 2 00 John Williams, of the same regiment and Duty J Green 2 00

about the 30th of June last. Wm H Stagg, New York P. T. Barnum has sold the American Mu- G W Knapp, Scio Paul C Maxson, Oxford

Butler, who will carry it on with all their C T Champlin, Nile vigor, but without Mr. Barnum's aid. Mr. Barton Whitford Ad Greenwood has been for many years the pop- Ezra Whitford Barton Whitford, Adams Center "He was 118 years of age on the 10th of ular manager of the Museum, and Mr. Butler L Crandall, South Brookfield

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The Paris Industrial Exhibition was closed The Indiana University, which lost its whole library by fire some time ago, has recently Napoleon, who made a speech on the occareceived the liberal donation of books to the sion, which was received with great enthusivalue of \$1,500 from Mr. H. W. Derby, of asm.

THE 34TH CONGRESS opened at Washing-

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probably nothing will prevent an immediate has been received in New York since our last. organization; but in the House a long and severe struggle is expected. In view of the send out copies of his Message in advance of ten per cent. interest, for one dollar indebted its presentation to Congress. It is doubtful Accounts of marvelous discoveries of gold whether any previous Congress has had in it in Table mountain had been received. Deso many elements of political discord. No posits, it was said, had been laid bare which party will be allowed to have everything its exceeded in vichness all the former discoveries own way, and good may come of the diversity in the State. The mountain is twenty miles

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.-The North-Western Christian Advocate says of the Methodist Book Concern :

in party predilections.

"It commenced in 1789, in Philadelphia, under the supervision of Rev. John Dickens, the first book steward, agent and editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with a borrowand Butler were murdered at Vellecito, Calaed capital of \$600; and though losing in 1832, veras county, on the 24th ult. They had been by fire, nearly \$300,000, the institution now pursuing some horse thieves, and coming up possesses a capital of over three quarters of a million, and the grand total of its sales for the above stated. past fiscal year reached the sum of \$631,169. It has now been in existence sixty-six years. The tract and periodical departments are but branches of the great trunk concern. No church in America has ever published and

sold half as many books, and no one has a publishing establishment half as old."

IRISH EPISCOPAL ESTABLISHMENT.-From an editorial in the British Banner, we learn that in 155 parishes in Ireland, in which tithes are paid to this establishment, there is not a single Protestant inhabitant. There are 10 livings, with an income of from \$9,600 to \$12,500 a year cash; 20 of from \$7,260 to of the oil. Far-seeing men are looking for- provided his negroes with wagons, teams \$9,600 each; 24 of from \$5,800 to \$7.260; ward to a day not very distant, when the and outfits necessary to enable them to secure 48 of from \$4,800 to \$5,800; and 74 of from \$3,870 to \$4,800. Ascending a step higher, we find that the deans and chapters have are now in progress which will go far to proamong them an income of \$109,500 a year; duce this result. and the bishops and archbishops, \$731,400.

JOHNB.GOUGH. - This distinguished apostle of temperance has been making a very successful tour through New York State, lecturing upon his favorite subject of Temperance. opportunity of doing so-if for no other rea-

Mr. Caldwell, a Conductor on the Chicago D. A. Woodworth, [The first, second, and third volumes of the Memosacred all they could lay their hands on. Vol- Indian summer is doubtless the result of these Publisher of Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet, 118 Na some interest, in a religious as well as a pend Burlington Railroad, has been convicted ial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, unteers turned out in every direction-the fires, and if there is any truth in the Espy sau Street, New York, cuniary point of view, is now before the mprisonment in the Penitentiary. In the Tennessee House of Representatives, WILL SEND PRINCE'S PROTEAN FOUNTAIN receipt of the manufacturer's price—\$4 50 for the large for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] of embezzlement, and sentenced to a year's United States troops from Fort Lane, under theory, the rains which have followed each Board of Supervisors of New York. The Major Fitzgerald, took the field and pursued spell of very smoky weather may also be atimprisonment in the Penitentiary. various Police Clerks of the city have set up the savages, chastising them severely in sev- tributable to the extensive prairie burning. The Carol: on the 19th, Mr. Travis, of Henry, introduc- size, \$3 50 for the smaller size. This pen is one of the a claim for \$4 extra pay for each Sunday's eral skirmishes. They are said not to exceed two hundred fighting men, but are all a reckmost important mechanical wonders of the age. It en-A Collection of original and selected Music and ed a bill for the purchase, by the State, of the most important meenancal wonders of the upon the reservice they have performed, making the Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Rethe Seventh-day MEETING OF INDIANS .--- The Christian Mes-Hermitage, the residence of the late President servoir of ink in the holder. For 10 subscribers to the less set, who go to war as they would upon a ligious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per entire amount claimed over \$5,000. There wild frolic, regardless of the consequences. ey was held this senger, of Brantford, C. W., states that "a 'Cabinet," and \$10, a pen of the large size will be Jackson. sent as a premium. is considerable objection made to the principle | In their mountain fastnesses it would be diffi-Market, comgeneral meeting of the Indians of New The Crystal Palace is likely to become a of paying salaried officers extra for Sunday cult to find them, and still more difficult to York was lately held at the Cataraugus Res-The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath-Send for a Specimen Number 3d, and closing permanent fixture of New York. It is for Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to exterminate them. Farther north, nearly all OF WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET. The January number, beginning a new volume, is now the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. labor. twas tolerably ervation. The assembly was composed of sale at \$125,000, and the American Institute the tribes north of Columbia river and east of the Cascade range, have confederated, and persons belonging to various Christian deis trying to raise the money to buy it, with a e whole an inready for delivery. It contains an accurate POR-A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor-SUNDAY IN ENGLAND,—An English paper TRAIT OF THE EDITOR, engraved on steel, and is ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are in-filled with the choicest dainties. Yearly subscription, cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 view of keeping it for exhibitions. sworn to root out "the Bostons," as they style nominations, who all joined harmoniously unt of the busisays that there "seems to exist a settled purthe Americans. The first to commence hos- together in the different services. Rev. Peter The Montreal Pilot of Nov. 19 says :be furnished us \$1. Single specimen numbers, 123 cents. pose in certain quarters to break down the tilities, and the most active in securing the Jones, and Elder W. N. Cusick, were the The sleigh-bells are jingling merrily through D. A. WOODWORTH, Publisher, Orders and remittances for the above should sanctity of the Lord's day. The fate of Lord co-operation of the other tribes, were the only preachers from Canada, and they took the streets, and we suppose that winter may 118 Nassau Street, New York. be addressed to the General Agent, GEORGE B. UTTER, Robert Grosvenor's Bill last season has en- Yakimas and Clickatats. With these there a large part in the meeting. The result was be considered as fairly inaugurated in his ice-No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. couraged the enemies of the Sabbath to renew is every probability the Walla Wallas, Nez that 66 Indians were converted to God, and mantled dominions. Person's Wanting Employment, say, that the CAN learn of an excellent field of labor, with liberal compensation, by addressing the subscriber, who will furnish them with a circular, giving full particulars their attacks; and even one of the most Perces, Umatillas, Cayuses and Palonses have left to join the churches they preferred. Postage. ciation for the prominent supporters of that measure-Sir united, and together they can bring five or six Amongst the Six Nations Indians, there are The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United go, and Persia, Board Mectings. The next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Boards of the Seventh day Baplist Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at No 80 Sev-enth-st., New York, on the second Fourth-day in Janu nry, 1856, commencing at 10 Clock A M John Shelley, the member for Westminster thousand warriors into the field. A band of 300 regular communicants. The Indian except active, industrious, capa-g to canvass for subscribers, and f testimonials, need apply.
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oodworth's Youth's Cabinet,
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State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United States, payable quarterly or yearly in advance. The postage on the Sabath-School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United States, payable in advance. The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents a year in any part of the United States when paid in advance, or 4 cents a year when not paid in advance. Nile, N.Y. The fifteen hundred took the initiative by attack- Baptist church in Tuscarora is prospering. ciation for opening the British Museum, the ing Major Hallar, in command of a small force They are intending soon to hold a general nd the Annual National Gallery, and the Crystal Palace, on Sundays." Fract Societies, nry, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. of Nile, Bave GEO, B. UTTER, Sec. Sundays." of E. R. Clarke,

ton on Second day, Dec. 3d. In the Senate, two million dollars in gold from California, riser. He informed the writer that he had never drank but one cup of coffee, and that The financial condition of San Francisco was in the year 1848. He served seven vears in the war of the Revolution, and was was represented as being somewhat gloomy, probability that several days may be occupied and the authorities were liquidating some wounded at the seige of Charleston; he was in organizing, the President has declined to claims by giving two dollars of scrip with also at the seige of Savannah, and at the battle of Eutaw Springs. He was also present at

the battles of Camden, King's Mountain, and Monk's Corner. He served under Col. have adopted a report in favor of a "passen-Horry and Col. Marion, and was an eye-wit. ger and baggage line," to run omnibuses and ness of the sufferings and death of Col. Isaac wagons from all the city traveling depots, at Havne of South Carolina, an early victim of a low and fixed rate of fare. This will cut

the revolution. He is sprightly and active, off the hackmen, and doubtless prove very and would be taken at any time to be a man convenient to the public. of middle age. He is a strict member of the Daniel Bacon, a soldier of the late war,

The total valuation of real and personal Baptist church, and rides six miles to every property in the city of San Francisco is \$32,meeting of his church. He has four sons and 076,672; in Sacramento city it is \$7,617,785. five daughters, all living, the eldest being now Mr. Julius Levy, of the firm of St. Losky, in his seventy-eighth, and the youngest in his Levy & Co., had been convicted in the U.S. fifty-first year. Such is a brief sketch of this Circuit Couft of smuggling sixty-seven cases aged soldier and republican, who is perhaps Havana segars, valued at about \$30,000. the only surviving soldier of Francis Marion. Two men whose names are given as Blake Sumpter and Horry."

late acts of Congress. SLAVES IN JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.-Mr.

William Kirk, a citizen and slaveholder of with them a fight ensued, which resulted as Louisiana, not long since came up to Jack- all report weather hard and fish scarce. sonville, Illinois, bringing with him eighteen Two men were executed at Coloma on the slaves, for the purpose, he says, of allowing 26th of October. One of them was Crane, them to visit their relatives there, and of rethe spiritualist, who was convicted of the ceiving an education. They are to be free

murder of Miss Newham, and the other was at his death. The citizens of Jacksonville, murder of Mr. Howe. The executions were would seem, for they expressed considerable happen to incur the resentment.

witnessed by about six thousand persons, dissatisfaction at the conduct of Mr. Kirk, who, male and female, including children of all they thought, had brought his slaves to their 27, says: The tower of the new Suspension

town for the purpose of turning them loose Bridge now in process of construction, about Two whaleships had arrived at San Francis- on society, without any means of support, to two miles below this city, over the Genesee co from the Ochotsk Sea, and had discharged shift for themselves, and eventually to be- River, fell this afternoon with a tremendous about 2,000 bbls. of oil and upwards of 30. | come a burden and nuisance to the communi- crash. The towers lie on the bank a total 000 lbs. of whalebone. This latter article ty. The owner of the slaves seems, however, wreck. No persons were injured. would be shipped to the East, as well as some to be actuated by better motives. He has entire whaling fleet of the Pacific will ren- a competent livelihood, and pledges himself dezvous at San Francisco. The arrangements to remove them whenever they become troublesome. He has not set them free vet, nor do they desire their freedom; for if they did, they could easily obtain it. The most important news by this arrival

relates to the Indian War in Oregon and PRAIRIE FIRES.—Every night for three Washington Territories. The San Francisweeks past, says the Bloomington (Iowa) co Herald gives the following summary of Pantograph, except immediately after rain,

the Indian troubles :--the horizon in every direction has been all a By this mode, families can obtain the CABINET A "grocery" was broken into, the other From Puget Sound to Shasta Battle the glow from burning grass on the prairies. So free of expense. D. A. W. will also furnish either of We regret to learn that he was compelled to day, at Danville, Miss., by a party of ladies, savages, divided though they be into many brilliant have been these displays of fireworks The Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, the following two-dollar magazines, and the CABINET. lie by for a time as an invalid, but rest and distinct tribes, have made a simultaneous as not unfrequently to reflect quite a strong and all the liquor in it "smashed up"-uteach one year, for two dollars and twenty-five cents : Published Quarterly. Magazine, | Arthur's Home Magazine, National Magazine. terly spilt. This was in revenge for the damrecuperation were absolutely necessary. No attack upon the whites, a large number of light upon our streets, enabling the pedestrian Peterson's Magazine, Terms-\$1 00 a Year, 25 Cents a Number. one who has not heard him, should miss an whom were massacred at the first outbreak, to make his way safely and pleasantly without age done to their husbands by said grocery. Each number of the Memorial will contain a lithobefore the hostile designs of the Indians were Please forward your orders, by mail, with th other light, even in a very cloudy night, a dis-A dispatch dated Boston, Tuesday, Nov. graphic portrait of a Seventh-day Baptist preacher, toamount (in money or post-office stamps) to known. In Rogue River Valley, the Shasta, tance of twenty and thirty miles across the 27, says : The locomotive "Clinton" explodgether with a variety of historical, biographical, and son, as a natural orator, and the most effective Klamath and Applegate Indians have com- prairies, lighting up the heavens half way to ed last evening on the Worcester and Nashua D. A. WOODWORTH, statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, prospeaker of the English language now living. gress, and present condition of the Seventh-day Bap-Publisher of WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET, bined. They fell upon small parties of two | the zenith, with the most gorgeous colors, and | Railroad, killing Mr. Gillson, the engineer, f Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting-houses will 118 Nassau-st., New York. or more traveling in the mountains, and upon as changeable almost as those of the kaleidoand badly injuring the fireman. be introduced from time to time in connection with the PAY FOR SUNDAY LABOR -A question of isolated farm houses and settlements, and mas- scope. The smoky weather which we call history of the churches.

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: The Grocer's Bank of Boston is in trouble, | Independent Church, Adams An over-issue of bills to the amount of \$106. | New Market Church 000, has been discovered by the Bank Com-FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL:

missioners. There is some panic about the R R Ward, New York matter, but the general impression seems to be that the Bank will pay all its liabilities and wind up.

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killed by being thrown out of a wagon. I AN ACCURATE PORTRAIT OF THE EDITOR. 1812 he served under Colonel (now General) elegantly engraved on steel, and is filled with the Scott, and he was one of the first of the solrichest and rarest gems from the editor and his assistdiers who received bounty lands under the ants, illustrated by upwards of twenty-five handsome engravings. The CABINET has been enlarged, so as

The fishermen of Marblehead are reaping to contain

but a poor harvest the present season. But THIRTY SIX OCTAVO PAGES IN EACH NUMBER one or two have returned with really good and is otherwise materially improved in its costume, fares, the best varying from 1,500 to 7,000. as well as in its literary contents. It is the intention. A few returned in damaged condition, and both of the editor and the publisher, to make WOQD-WORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET excel, as it has here

Late English papers advice us of a mis- tofore had the reputation of excelling, any publication understanding between the Governments of for the young ever issued in this country or elsewhere. Spain and Great Britain, growing out of the to say nothing of any still below the horizon. whose summary style in which Spanish officials in advent is announced with the sound of a trumpet. To a desperate character known by the name of though of Anti-Slavery proclivities, don't like Cuba are in the habit of administering what maintain this superiority, we shall employ all the re Mickey Free, who was concerned in the the idea of having negroes in their midst, it they call "justice," to foreign residents who sources which an experience of ten years in catering for the amusement of the little folks, as well as our correspondence with nearly all the acceptable writers

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illo, in consequence of the late earthquake, is given. The people had to camp out. as many houses were thrown down.

ble about the designs of England on China, dollar magazines and the YOUTH'S CABINET, each expressing the belief that India and China one year, for three dollars: will be swallowed up by England or Russia, Harper's Magazine, Inickerbocker Mag. and that the present war in the East is inti-Fraham's Magazine,

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 6, 1855.

# Miscelloneous.

### - Scene in real Life.

We do not often indulge in the sentimental, but occasionally in our walks our attention is called to the events happening before us, which leave an impression upon our minds, in at times.

of getting to our office for some time, and we resolved to bear it meekly, and find menon about us. We little expected what did occur.

The vessel we have mentioned had been moored, or made fast outside of several canal boats, and as we stood looking at the men who had been crouched upon deck, and addressing her, pointed to the shore, then to the bridge, and then down towards the thronged and busy streets of living, moving, headlong Chicago. She rose, picked up a small bun dle, from which she drew forth a coin, which of Elliott Cressen, a legacy of \$5,000 to be she tendered to the hardy sailor. He refused employed in planting trees in Philadelphia. it, whatever it was, and lending her a hand, There is something touching in this gift. It Jumping from a train while in motion helped her from the vessel to the dock, and is fragrant of good taste and friendly feeling. from the dock up to the bridge. By this time | It seems to express gratitude for the comforta large crowd of persons thronged the north ing shade of some old tree under which the Run over while standing on track, end of where the bridge would be, if it was weary philanthropist had meditated his Run over at road crossings, always a bridge, and in contemplating the schemes of usefulness; and of considerate At work on or standing by trains, new faces, and the representatives of the va- interest for the health and pleasure of future Other accidents, rious classes there assembled, we had almost generations, who are to people the city of his forgotten the incident we have related. Our birth. And when monuments of marble and attention was called from a vain endeavor to of bronze shall crumble, the broad arms of Buffalo, Corning and New York, discover some hope of a cessation of tugs the elm and the oak shall stand out against the Buffalo and New York City going up and down, and schooners and brigs sky as the benefitting memento of the lil pulling in and out, by hearing a most audible ality and the last of the tree-loving Phila sob from some one near us. It was not the phian.

sob of childhood, caused by some sudden | Every one should plant trees. No ob change from gaiety to grief; it was the sob is more beautiful than a spreading elm, o of some maturer breast, filled with a sense of lively evergreen; none more productive t loneliness and despair. It reached other ears the apple or the luscious pear. Half than ours. A lady, dressed in a manner labor bestowed on a single crop of potat which bespoke a wealth that could gratify would originate an orchard, the produc taste and elegance, and who like ourselves, which in a few years would be equal in v was detained at that place, stood near, accom- annually, to the potato crop, yet with bu panied by three children, whose desire to get | the labor beyond the harvesting. A fortnig at the extreme edge of the platform, she with toil in the spring or autumn, in transplan difficulty repressed.

choice fruit trees to the road side, or taste-With a woman's tenderness her heart re- fully grouping them on the lawn, will ulticognized the stifled ebulition of sorrow, and | mately add more to the value of the place than | approaching the person from whom it came, twice the time employed in building or fence report, that "not one passenger has lost his who was none other than the woman we ing. For their own comfort, for the sake of have just seen land from the vessel, she quiet- their descendants, for the taste and improve- his own control, a'though ten millions of paswhich none can resist, inquired if she stood | body plant trees. in need, or was she ill, or was her sorrow such that it could be relieved? A portion of the railing near us was vacant, and toward that, and almost at our side, these two women school-house, bare and unsightly; who will came to converse. The stranger was a fair, interest the boys in planting and protecting . handsome girl, about seventeen years, neatly shrubs and trees that will make it an attracbut coarsely dressed, with shoes not only worn, but heavy and unsuited as much for her pox as for the season. The poor girl in honest simplicity, and with an earnestness which despair alone could impart, related her history, uninterrupted by a single observation from her companion, but often accompanied by the tears of both. We have not space for it at length, and we will give it, changing its order just enough to enable us to state it briefly. She said she was born in Boston, she had no brother or sister now; she remembered that she had a sister, the eldest, whose name was Lizzie ; that sister, years ago, against her father's will, had married, and with her husband, having been banished the father's sight, had gone off, and had not been heard of since -no doubt was dead. At the time of her sister's marriage, her parents were wealthy; the pride which drove away Lizzie had brought silent regrets, and after awhile came melan- with one vast net-work of railroads. Already dence of individuals, and not from any imper- of, without his becoming aware of it. choly complainings by the mother sighing the maps of some of the States are threaded for the embrace of her first born. These soon | with these iron highways as closely as is the led to anger and criminations at home, and map of England, which presents the appeardissipation by the father abroad. Losses came | ance of a grand window of lattice-work with upon them, and at last, gathering the few rosettes of towns and villages in every angle. worldly goods they possessed, they left the The States of Ohio and Illinois, for example, proud city of their birth, and settled five will soon be traversed in all directions by years ago, upon land purchased of the Gov- continuous lines of railroads, measuring thouernment in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some sands of miles within the boundaries of each. older and some younger than herself, one by Everybody travels by railroad. The great one drooped and died; and soon the mother, lines of Western communication convey calling in agony upon her long exiled daugh- weekly many thousand travelers and emiter, joined her boys in a happier clime. None were now left but the father and this boring villages, and the exchanges of compoor girl. He too was humbled and stricken | merce, are kept up almost entirely by rail by that slow and certain disease which lights road. up the cheek, and fires the eyes with the bril- Everybody, therefore, has a personal interliancy of health, even when its victim is on est in the safe and efficient management of the confines of eternity; he would sit and railroad travel, and any suggestions that may tell to his surviving child the acts of winning contribute to this end will prove an imporlove and sacrificing devotion, which had made tant benefit to the public. It has been our his Lizzie the very object of life. He would fortune to travel over nearly every important talk of her sweet smiles and her happy dispo- | line of railroad in this country and in Europe, sition, until memory would lead him to the and to journey perhaps a hundred thousand hour when he had bid her depart, and not let miles by this conveyance without at any time him see her face again. His decline was suffering a serious accident or detention. rapid, and this one child saw the first flowers Yet it has not escaped our notice that the liawhich the warmth of spring had called from | bilities to accident upon American railroads the soil of her mother's grave, disturbed, up- are much greater than upon those in Europe, rooted, and thrown aside, that his ashes might | and that there is room for much improvement mingle with those of the mother of his child- in the general management of this complicat-At his death, he charged her to pay off, as veyance. far as she might be able, the debts incurred to procure the necessaries of life; the land, we would impress it upon the mind of the which for want of culture, had not increased reader, that traveling by railroad is not ordiin value, was sold, and left her but a few dol- dinarily dangerous. The frightful accidents

crowded and unusual place, might not be ob- a half millions, and in traveling a hundred foot in height, and well cemented, a cistern new market was then sought for on the coast served. She requested us to take her two miles one in six hundred thousand. This will last for many years. Such cisterns would of the Mediterranean, and a vessel was deboys, George and Willie, she called them, by certainly is a very low ratio of danger. The be a matter of economy to many of our farm-spatched for Algiers with rich consignments. the hand, to keep them from danger, and then reader will find in Dr. Lardner's Railway ers.

friendless, wandering orphan stranger, said, of the risks of accident to railway passengers, has suggested these remarks, stating that of Foula's manifest was in demand, while Old "You are my own sister. I am Lizzie!" | compiled with much care, which will tend to | "every inch of rain that falls on a roof yields Seth produced but a nominal profit. These two beings, children of the same quiet the nerves of travelers on the score of two barrels to every space ten feet square; A sale was finally effected of the whole parents, how different have been their paths, personal danger. It is most comforting to and seventy-two barrels are yielded by the cargo, and the merchant and the captain disand lead us to thoughts and reflections which and how deep their sufferings! We have notice how small a proportion of fatal acci- annual rain in this climate on a similar surface. cussed the subject of the new trade together. it is well we, as all other men, should indulge seen them together in "Lizzie's" carriage, dents happen to passengers, from causes be- A barn thirty by forty feet yields annually The merchant expressed the desire to see

We had been on the north side to see an less as happy as their bereavements, relieved portion are the result of inexcusable careless enough for more than two barrels a day for took passage in his ship for America. acquaintance at his hotel, and returning by only by the conciousness of duty faithfully ness or recklessness in the parties themselves. every day in the year. Many of our landlords The day succeeding his arrival, Seth was Clark Street, found, as is generally the case performed, can permit. But while the suf- For example, the whole number of persons have, however, at least five times that amount seated in his counting-room, engaged in his when a man is in a hurry, one of those little fering of that father and mother may be faint- killed upon the railways of Great Britain, in of roofing on their dwellings and other build- usual examination of ledgers and papers. busy inventions, a steam tug, had passed up |y known from the story of the daughter, a period of two years, was 413; the total ings, yielding annualy more than four thou when a movement attracted his attention, the river with a small fleet of vessels in tow, what must have been the mental agony of that travel of passengers for the same period being sand barrels of rain water; or about twelve when he saw before him the same bowedone of which had been cast off, and had hauled other daughter, unkindly banished from her 1,830,184,617 miles. Of the 413 persons barrels, or about one hundred and fifty ordi- down figure, and the same shuffling step apin just west of the bridge. Seeing no hopes mother's side, and driven out into the world killed only 28 were passengers, killed from nary pailsfull daily. without a father's blessing? What must have causes beyond their own control; while 23 knowing that our compositors could not be in been her grief, when her letters written from passengers, and 232 employees of the comany worse temper an hour later than then, a prosperous city, from the house of her panies—in all 255 of the 413—were killed

> unnoticed and unanswered? She must have by carelessly crossing or standing upon the establishment. We will try to give some were produced. Houses, ships, and cargoes felt indeed, that the hearts of that facher and railroads. Thus 351 of the 413 were killed faint idea of its construction. This machine were palced over to the rightful owner, and a mother, her sisters and brothers must have solely through their own fault.

been hardened against her. We will say no more. That scene will live in our memory the railroads in the State of New York during upon her, one of them approached a female, while we can remember the holy love of the year 1854, strikingly confirms the statisfather, mother, and kindred. [Chi. Times, Tree Planting. Great Britain. We give this table entire :---

Passengers. Employees. Others. Total. We notice among the munificent bequests Injured Cause. Fell or were thrown from the cars, Collision of trains. Trains thrown from the track, ROADS. ON THE FOLLOWING

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iber-	Buffalo and State Line,		2	
	Canandaigua and Elmira,		2	2
1001-	Hudson River,		28	6
	Long Island,		6	3
bject	New York Central,		44	23
ora	New York and Erie,		40	34
	New York and Harlem,		7	10
than	New York and New Haven,		10	16
the	Northern,		6	1
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The captain, upon his arrival, waited upon putting her arm around the neck of the poor, Economy, at pp. 267 and 274, a tabular view We find a paragraph in the papers which the principal merchants of the place, and all driving along Lake Street. They are doubt- yond their own control, and how large a pro- eight hundred and sixty-four barrels; this is the new country, and by invitation of the other

[N. E. Farmer. proaching.

"Where is the money for Ben Foula?" Without hesitation, and almost without surprise, the account of the investment was read

We have in our lower press-room a mawealthy and kind husband, telling them of her through causes which they might have pre- chine for folding papers, which is not the over, and deeds of estate and evidences of tal occupation by observing what was going success, and the birth of her children, were vented; and 96 of the remainder were killed least curious piece of mechanism in a printing property in the name of Benjamin Foula is driven by a pulley and belt, and the gear- rigid account of expenses and commission was The report of the number of accidents on ing and motion are principally rotary. Fed rendered, and with no comment or inquirg, accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make the same as a cylinder press, the sheet is the poor man was left alone.

carried from the board by passing between The day passed on, and Old Seth again was tical analysis made by Dr. Lardner from the two cylinders, the lower one stationary, the toiling in business, when a captain arrived returns of casualties upon the railways of upper drawn close to the stationary one, by a from the Mediterranean, entered and placed rod worked by a cam, and remaining in such in his hands a package. It was a will, bestow- unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every contact long enough to carry the sheet down ing upon him all the property of the mysteri- purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the a proper distance for its center fold between ous old man, accumulased by himself as the two pages, when a knife striking rapidly, agent. horizontally, throws the sheet at its center The true story of the mysterious visitor

between the second pair of cylinders, and was never told, but long afterwards it was the sheet thus folded once is drawn in run- recalled to mind that a Mohammedan mer- harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it i ning along on tapes, which tapes are moved chant, named Hamet Ben Foula, had been in better that any medicine should be taken judiciously by the lower one of said second pair of cylin- America when the first incident occurred, and Minute directions for their use in the several disease the passenger who came and returned in the to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. ders.

This movement carries the sheet once Yaukee ships was called by the same name. by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its varifolded on tapes horizontally until it strikes two set guides, where it stops and another knife strikes the sheet in the middle of the knife strikes the sheet in the middle of the surmised that the tall Arab was the old, de and Loins for in truth, all these are but the consequence page crosswise, forcing it between a third crepit man who was his benefactor, nor that of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they page crosswise, recently in an aperican, mey pair of cylinders running at right angles with he held his property by will of one who still afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, the second pair. The third pair of cylinders lived.

then giving the sheet its second fold, carry it upward some six or eight inches, when a third knife strikes it and forces it between a fourth pair of cylinders. Passing this fourth nishes the following sketch of the last reprepair, it is folded to one eighth of its original sentative of the famous Randolph family in size, when carried again along on tapes at Virginia :---

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110 frame compact, occupying not over three feet pews of the village church, at the Court Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though square. A main shaft, connected by cog- House. As it wanted a few minutes to the should never be carried too far, as every purgative roads of this State last year, only 12 were wheels to other shafts, at right angles with hour of service, my eye wandered over the

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The Last of a Noble Family. A correspondent of the Home Journal fur-

That bald, naked church, tasteless, treeless ! Who will have compassion on the worshipers, and surround it with trees? That district tive and beautiful spot? Those verdureless villages, with their houses thrust upon the street-who will distribute honey-suckles, and Virginia creepers and prairie roses, that they may be turned into civilized habitations ?

There is a softening, humanizing influence in horticulture and tree-planting, that we could wish were more general. There is too much danger of the gross and sensual and selfish in our national character; and while our reliance must be on religious and educa-

tional influence to correct this tendency, we believe that good and only good would come of the love for trees and flowers, and the cultivation of both. It may be blessed in leading the heart up to the love of the Rose of Sharon and the garden of God. [Am. Messenger.

#### Railroad Economy.

The United States will soon be overspread grants. At the East the intercourse of neigh-

ed and seemingly hazardous system of con-

buried, one after another, her beloved kindred. ror, have caused an impression that railroad

until she reached Milwaukee, and thence by reach their destination. This nervous appre-

the kindness of a poor sailor, who had seen hension, though quite natural in view of the

her day by day on the dock, watching the appalling calamities that have occurred in

At the outset of these remarks, however lars. These she expended in rearing a few which sometimes occur, and which are spread periodically. When animals are only allowed boards to mark the spot where she had seen before the public with all their details of hor-

She had heard of Chicago. She had heard traveling is necessarily dangerous; and in but by having it constantly in their reach

roads of this State last year, only 12 were wheels to other shafts, at right angles with hour of service, my eye wandered over the medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, passengers; and it is further stated in the tapes passing from one cylinder to another, large and respectful-looking audience assem- The thousand cases in which a physic is required canlife during the last year from causes beyond ly, and in that soft sweet voice of woman ment of the country, plant trees-let every sengers have been carried in the cars an ag- they move suddenly to their work, and return long white hair waving plentifully over his When their virtues are once known the public will no gregate distance of five hundred millions of again as soon as it is done.

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The machine will fold at the rate of twenty- flowing on his breast. His step was active of a cathartic medicine. miles. There were but two deaths from such causes during the preceeding year." These five hundred per hour, and if well fed will do and graceful, his form erect and manly. But | being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from the statistics show that railroad traveling is not its work more perfectly than it can be done his peculiar actions were in striking contrast use in any quantity. extra hazardous; that it is ordinarily safe; with human hands. Folding boys average to his dignified appearance. At first, I thought and that the causes of danger are so far under about two hundred an hour; thus, allowing him only eccentric, but a few moments of the control of passengers and conductors that one boy as feeder, this machine saves the farther observation proved to me that he was the number of accidents might be very greatlabor of at least eleven boys, and does not insane. Immediately on entering his pew he ly reduced. Only 10 persons were killed last make the noise of one of them. For a daily knelt towards the wall, crossed himself, and

year in the State of New York with its 2000 issue, where time is worth more than money, miles of railroad, by accidents to the trains, this machine is a very important appendage. and of these not one was a passenger. The twelve passengers killed during the year met

their death either by jumping from a train while in motion, or by standing on the platform of the car, or by some other act of perthe railroads of the State, were run over while standing on the track. In the last two years,

one hundred and twelve persons have been ed in his way, rejoicing in the name of Seth all kinds of expressions. Contempt, alarm, killed in this way upon the railroads of this Thornton. His way of celebrity was and still pleasure, earnestness, sorrow, and anger, flit-State alone. is a peculiar one, honesty. Folks used to ted across it in rapid succession. It reminded From these statistics it is obvious that with | say that Seth was so intensely honest, that he | me more of what children call 'making faces,'

respect to the most frequent causes of acci- was accustomed to set aside a percentage of than anything else. dents, railroads are perfectly manageable, and his profits in trade, for the benefit of the poor, 4 "After the services were over, I ascertainthat the greatest danger in connection with as an offset to any moneys he might by any ed that this gentleman was no other than the these roads arises from the voluntary impru- possibility have become unlawfully possessed nephew of John Randolph, of Roanoke. He Whether this wasso or not, he was celebrated and is sole heir to his celebrated uncle. Ranfection in the management. [Independent.

Salt for Animals.

have been his due. Seth was poor, although the veins of but one single scion, and he was Prof. Simonds, Veterinary Inspector to the he was indebted for his comfort rather to his deaf, dumb, and insanc. So much for human Royal Agricultural Society, observes, in relaeconomy in life than to his success. He was greatness. The subject of this sketch-alion to the action of salt on the animal econothirty years of age when then the story com though physically, and now, mentally, defecmy, that "it is exceedingly beneficial in mences, and was regular, methodical to a tive-had a mind cultivated in the highest moderate quantities, but prejudicial in large nicety in his transactions, and from that had degree. In his youth he was sent to Paris, ones." He thought horses might take with obtained the soubriquet of Old Seth. advantage from an ounce and a half to two ounces of salt daily; but that an excess of it would render animals weak, deliberated and vithin, and cheerless everywhere. The trade to command, no pains were spared in the unfit for exertion. Similar facts were appli was dull as the weather, and Seth was grub | improvement of his intellectual faculties. But cable also to oxen, which accumulate flesh bing up old accounts with severe determina- it was labor lost; for, on returning to his faster by the judicious use of salt, than without it. He cited Arthur Young, and Sir John Sinclair, to show that salt had a tendency to prevent the rot in sheep. Prof. S. added as his own opinion, that salt, by its action on the liver, and the supply of soda it yielded to the bile, led to a greater amount of nutriment being derived from the food. The substance,

he said, was also well known as a vermifuge, lestroying many kinds of worms in the intesines of animals, and conferring a healthy tone of action which prevented their re-occurrence. Several members of the R. A. Society, as Col. Challoner, and Mr. Fisher Hobbs, stated that their experience lea them to agree with Prof. Simonds in regard to the value of salt for brain.

animals. In reference to the mode of giving it, the practice of placing large lumps of rock salt in fields or yards, where it was accessible to the stock, was mentioned with approbation. This practice is now adopted by many farmers in this country, and after several years' trial, is preferred to the former mode of giving salt cordingly.

apparently repeated a prayer. He then sat down, drew out a white cambric, delicately It is a Buckeye invention, hailing, we be- perfumed, wiped his brow, removed his gloves, lieve, from Columbus. [Cleveland Herald.] stroked his hair and beard, took up his Bible,

kissed and read it, examined his cane, used eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the

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An Honest Man. his handkerchief again-and all the time keep. | evidences of its virtues in any community where it Years ago, when the now proud city of ing himself in constant motion. I say all the has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful sonal carelessness. Eighty-one persons, more Boston was but a brisk sea-port town, with time, but occasionally he was passive for a few almost every section of the country abounds in persons than one-half of the whole number killed on its houses struggling to cover the hill-side and minutes-his attention, apparently, aroused publicly known, who have been restored from alarming barren pasture, and not very successful in the by some truths from the minister; but these and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. attempt, there lived a man somewhat celebrat- times were rare. His countenance assumed

is required.

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of them,) and depositing a well-filled bag managed by his friends; and, being harmless. upon the counter, with the ejaculation, " use he comes and goes as he pleases, and is gratifor Ben Foula & Sons," suddenly shuffled fied in all his whims. Wrecked as his mind away. Not comprehending the nature of so is, he still commands respect; and his pecuunbusiness-like a transaction, Seth was some- liar manners do not attract the attention of time in a muse. before the idea of examining his acquaintances, or excite merriment, as one the bag left, occurred to his bewildered would suppose."

out the reward that would have seemed to ing his last days, that their blood flowed in

So much for premises, now for our story. | abbe, he received a thorough education.

The first touch told him it was gold, and ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.—Interesting parupon examination, it contained the enormous ticulars are made public of the late course of sum of five hundred guineas in gold of Spain. the United States; sloop-of-war Vincennes, Having satisfied himself as to the amount, he under Commodore Rodgers, in the Arctic turned to his day-book, and made entry,- Ocean. The Vincennes entered Bheringe 'Received this day 500g, to be used for Straits in August last, and anchored in Seni Ben Foula & Sons," and opened account ac- vane Bay on the Eastern Coast of Asia where an intercourse was established with a

Years passed on, and year to year the pro | peculiar Indian race, known as the Techuc-\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to perty invested in the name of Ben Foula & chis. Some valuable information respecting Sons seemed cherished by fortune's self. the manners and customs of these people has, an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in Their ventures were successful by sea and in consequence, been given to the world for the paper so as to indicate the time to which they land, when all others were ruinous; their the first time. A party having been left at

ships rode safely through the storms that sunk Senivane, the Vincennes then proceeded IF No paper discontinued until arrearages are the stoutest merchantmen, and their cargoes northward on her course, and reached the paid, except at the discretion cf the publisher. Communications, orders, ad remittances, should arrived in safety, when privateers had taken or driven away others. So immense was this 37' 15''-making some important geographibe directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Rain from the Roofs.

steamers depart, and inquired and ascertained railway traveling, is not warranted by the In our climate, when rain water is most increase, that soon Old Seth was known only cal discoveries. In 1851, Capt. Kellett (of that she wished to come thither, but had not statistics of accidents when daily averaged needed, for washing, for cattle, and for water- as an agent for the Foulas', and his own pro- the English Expedition in search of Frankthe money. He brought her to Chicago on upon the whole number of passengers for a ing plants, it is not to be hed. There is suffi perty increase was of little account, compared lin) reported land about sixty miles to the the money. He brought her to Chicago on his own vessel, and had told her that by cross-ing the bridge she could find one of those places where situations were given to worthy applicants. The whole number of passengers for a ing plants, it is not to be hed. There is suffi-to the paper, of cient quantity falls, however, unless in seasons places where situations were given to worthy applicants. The is resolute that any person to whom a person to to the person to whom t Such was her story. She had mentioned that accidents may be almost entirely avoided readily and cheaply, than most people believe line, 'laden with the property of the unknown. those latitudes, of being deceived by low are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is response to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers or gives notice to the payment until he returns the papers or gives notice. one, the earth may be removed, and the sides served, and receipt and expenditures always ly stopped by barriers of ice. On returning the endearing appellations of brother George, engineers and passengers.

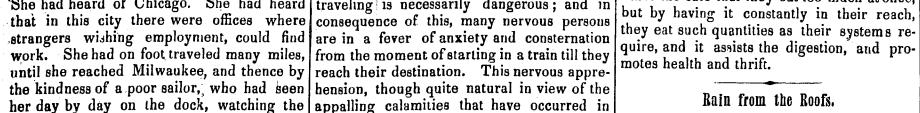
Willie. &c. Both of the women were crying A careful analysis of railroad accidents in and bottom cemented without brick or stone, kept, waiting the coming of his principal or to Senivance Harbor, the party left there were found in good health and prepared to Great Britain shows that the chances of an and the top covered with chestnut plank, and his sons, and their examination. bitterly.

The fashionably dressed lady turned her accident fatal to life to a passenger traveling any amount of rain water preserved. If slant- So time went on, prosperity to the myste- give accounts of the singular people among face toward the river, that her tears, at such a ten miles by railroad, are only one in six and ed outward half an inch to one inch to each rious person and misfortune to the agent. A whom their lot had been for a short time cast.

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