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BELIGION AND POLITICS_THE IBON PLATFORM

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1856.

RECORDER.

bled, and restore him to virtue and happiness. The Sabbath Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A SERMON ON PHILANTHROPY

Do you wish to enjoy true happiness? Labor the military heroes of earth. to secure the greatest possible happiness to others. It is not necessary to go abroad to seek opportunities to do this. They are con-

stantly occurring immediately around you The present crisis in our political affairs de Have a smile for every one-not an affected. mands the earnest and prayerful consideration forced smile, but let your countenance: be the of entry Christian. If it be true that the disindex of your heart. Let your soul sparkle in ciples of Christ are the salt of the earth, who your eyes. Be ever ready to perform little by their example, their life and conversation, acts of kindness, for which occasions are never and their influence, are to mould and elevate wanting. Save not all your benevolence to the world, and to infuse into it a higher and make a grand stroke when an opportunity may purer spirit, there can be no doubt that in our offer. It may become stale and morbid through | country a sense of responsibility should rest

inactivity before the opportunity arrives. Seek upon every Christian as to the influence which out the needy, wretched, and despised, and he exerts in the political questions of the time. minister to their necessities. Encourage the It is unfortunate that party spirit should weak and desponding. Rejoice with those who hitherto have disowned and impeded the Christrejoice, and weep with those who weep. ian influence in our politics. It has been enough But, says one, "I cannot feel such love and that the party caucus or convention should sympathy for others, especially those who are adopt a series of resolutions. no matter how in

not bound to me by the ties of friendship. congruous, or how reckless of true principles. The "platform" has been immediately paraded How can I feel an interest in those who have before the country by the respective journals nothing prepossessing in their persons or characters-much more those who are really vicious?" Ah! there it is! Poor, fallen, and or slavish worshipers than "the platform."

corrupted human nature! Sin has sadly deformed it. Sin has perverted the noblest faculties of the mind. It has closed the windows of the soul, and shut out almost every beam of heavenly light. It has dried up the fountain of the heart's purest affections-has blunted bituous leaders. The influence of the Christian

our finer sensibilities, and made us sensual, Church has been withheld, and its members. groveling, selfish, and wretched. Man's most where they have identified themselves with dreaded enemies are they of his own race. politics, have too generally become blind par-Locks and keys, bolts and bars. are indispen- tizans, and have suffered themselves to be swept

By the consent of the people, through the enlightened legislation of Sovereign States, and without discord, bloodsked or disunion.

Despotism rejoicts at the prospect of civil war in Amer ica; Tyrants exult over the impending downfall of our popular institutions; and Political Assassins are treacherously waiting to stab liberty to the heart. Men of patriotism and truth I men of honor and nmon sensel let us build anew the Iron Platform of the Democratic Republican Party, sacred to Union, Freedom, and Prosperity. WH. OLAND BOURNE. NEW YORE, May 31, 1856.

GERRIT SMITH ON VOTING FOR PRESIDENT.

Gerrit Smith, one of the candidates for the Presidency, has given to the public his views of voting for another of the candidates. As many of our readers will doubtless feel a curi-

PETERBORO. Aug. 15, 1856. Mr. William Goodell, New York :

My DEAR SIR.-Your letter is before me. You would have me publicly contradict the reports. that I intend to vote for Col. Fremont. But what is my vote more than any other man's vote? And how can I speak publicly of it more than for the necessity which they seem to lay me under to reply to them.

It is true that I desire Col. Fremont's sucof the party, and Baal never had more devout cess against Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Buchanan. And why should I not? His private charac-For some years past, the old parties have ter is as fair as theirs. I am glad that in this respect they are all unexceptionable. His talbeen breaking up and falling to pieces. Old landmarks have been lost, and old principles and truths have been sacrificed for mere parinferior to them in learning? He probably is It is not government that he administers. tizan expediency and corrupt schemes of am--for, compared with them, he is a young man. With me it is all one whether the candidate is a Roman Catholic or a Protestant, a foreigner or a native. But Col. Fremont is a Protestant -and the lie to the contrary is as base and naked a lie as was ever manufactured by lying politicians. Has Col. Fremont done less than Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Fillmore for his country? He has done much more-and I love to see it awaken the enthusiastic gratitude of his countrymen. Not to be grateful for what his unsurpassed enterprise, energy, and hardihood have accomplished, would betray a strange insensibility to uncommon merit. For many years the public mind has been roused to the evils of intemperance, landmonopoly, and slavery. There are passages in Col. Fremont's military history, which prove his appreciation of the principles of temper-Doubtless the divine mission of Christ to ance; and his "expeditions were conducted on temperance principles." For aught I know. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fillmore are also the friends of temperance. Col. Fremont openly advocates one of the great measures of the land-reformers-the free distribution of the public lands among the landless. But I am not aware that either Mr. Fillmore or Mr. Buchanan does so. In regard to slavery, Col. Fremont speaks altogether differently from his any crime, and especially for the greatest crime, rivals. They in a way to please the South. and he in a way to diplease it. They in a way for it. to offend the North, and he in a way to gratify strong opposition to the extension of slavery. it. Col. Fremont says that he is "inflexibly opposed to its extension on this continent be-I have done him injustice, if, stopping with that yond its present limits." Were Mr. Buchanan question, I have left the impression that he is not opposed to its existence also. He is the and Mr. Fillmore to say as much-indeed were it not known that they would permit its extenenemy of all slavery. sion-they would neither of them get one elec-Col. Fremont has probably fallen into the toral vote in all the slave States. As it is. Col. common error of construing efforts against the Fremont will not get one in those States. extension of slavery into efforts against its existence. But it is as idle to hope to kill slavery Happily, on the other hand, he will probably by attempts to restrain its extension as to unget all the electoral votes of all the Northern dertake to starve a troop of wolves by limiting States, and perhaps of California also. And now to return to my voting. The can-

Wherever he might be, whether in one of the by them. Barbary States, or in one of the Southern As you are aware, I do not attach that great

SARAT

States, I would wield the powers of my great importance to the approaching election which office to deliver him. I could not desire the so many do. I have come to despair of the President's office, nor the Governor's office, peaceful termination of slavery. It must go should I not carry with me the determination out in blood. The time for abolishing it at the to save, God helping me, from the clutches of ballot-box has gone by never to return. "Perslavery every subject of the Government I had haps it was not too late to do it when the pub all the remaining years of his life. When ... been called to administer. Thus would I deal lic indignation was excited by the repeal of the tempted to deviate from strict propriety of dewith my fellow candidate. But alas for me, Missouri Comprimise. That was a poor indigwere I to become a Southern slave during Mr. nation, however, for the reason that very little Fillmore's Presidency ! He would hold me repentance was mingled with it. Possibly it this ?" tight : and if I should make out to run away, was not too late even last spring to undertake osity to know Mr. Smith's views, we copy a he would not refuse to tender to my pursuing the death of slavery by political action. If at master the whole American army and navy. | that time our tens of thousands of abolitionists, He once tendered them in a similar case; and moved by the outrages of slavery in Kansas

surely he is too impartial to be more merciful and in Washington, had resolved to hold toto one runaway slave than to another. And gether and to make an earnest Presidential what reason is there to believe, that I should nomination — a nomination for success — the fare better at the hands of Mr. Buchanan? North might, not impossibly, have been lifted None. Moreover, would not even Col. Fre- up to the plane, and fired with the zeal, and mont take the side of my oppressor? He cer- united in the work of abolition. But when I without being, or at least appearing to be, con- tainly would, unless he had escaped from the saw that all those tens of thousands, with the delusion that slavery is law. I believe that he exception of a few hundred, had, for the sake will yet escape from it. of identifying themselves with great numbers,

How slow 'are even wise men to understand fallen down to the policy of identifying themcivil governmeat! They should not be. For selves with mere anti-slavery, and that too of a the principles of government in the state or very qualified form, I gave up all hope of a political family are all one with its divine prin- bloodless termination of slavery. Such a poor ciples in the literal family. Despotism is con- negative thing as anti-slavery can never confounded with government. There may be any quer such a positive and mighty thing as slaveents are of a high order. If not as high as amount of slavery under despotism; but there ry. It is true, that anti-slavery has power to theirs, they are nevertheless such as eminently can be none under government. The ruler who excite and chafe the whole South, as the prefit him for both civil and military rule. Is he suffers slavery within his jurisdiction is a despot. sent state of Southern feeling testifies. But this is the extent of its power. It is true, that

I said that I would endeavor to deliver my it can keep the South and North involved in But young as he is, he has given ample proofs fellow candidate from the torments of slavery. an angry strife with each other. But it can But would he not, from being accustomed to do nothing better. The unfurling of the aboliit thought necessary that the President should be. But would he not, from being accustomed to a nothing better. The unfuring of the about be a Protestant? I see not why it should be. such deliverance and refuse to accept it? Ob angry strife : was what alone could appal and such deliverance, and refuse to accept it? Oh angry strife ; was what alone could appal and no! oh no!! But, in his deep and unendura- subdue the soul of slavery; was what alone ble affliction, he would pray heaven that I could convince the monster that nothing was might not honor slavery as law, and that I left him but to compose himself to die. Now, might trample it under foot as no law. Now, however, that the civil war has already begun, just as he would have me do toward himself, and the struggle for Kansas has wrought up should he be willing to do toward the millions the whole South to such boundless frenzy, it is of his enslaved countrymen; and just so would probably too late, even though the North offered are inexpressibly rich, the main tenden he do toward them, were they suddenly to be- should take the ground of abolition, to accom- cies of things so manifestly in accordance with come Anglo Saxons. After such a magical plish the peaceful overthrow of slavery. The transformation, there would be no longer any hot purpose of the South to maintain and ex- and the effects of its employment so visible, recognized law for slavery; and the fact that | tend slavery can be quenched only by blood. our statesmen would scout the idea of the pos- Wicked, however, as is this purpose, the North sibility of legal white slavery, only shows that is as much to blame for it as the South ; since their claim to have constitutions and statutes it is but the natural and necessary outgrowth for slavery regarded as law for slavery, pro- of the miserable! anti-slavery, by which the ceeds from no respect for constitutions or stat- North has so incessantly annoyed and exasperutes of law, but simply from their prejudice ated her. It is easy for a parent to spoil the against their colored brethren-but simply from temper of his child by keeping up a quarrel their contempt and hatred of one of the varie- with it about its disobedience. To have saved ties of the human family.

There are no other means by which Slavery can be re- in votes, I. shall have the consolation of know- mont can be carried into the Presidency. Let proving a sword upon a stubborn, impensizable ing that my relation toward them was more these radical abolitionists be left to ply the stone, or of making a bow out of a piece of humane and Christian than theirs toward me. public mind with their radical doctriges; and wood that would not bend. The bird, however, To explain were I elected, and were one of then, whether they shall or shall not vote, or without attending to him, flew down to them them to fall under the yoke of slavery during however they shall vote. Col. Fremont will to prove to them that the glow-worm was not my Presidency, I should know no law for his have been a great gainer, and Mr. Fillmore fire, but in recompense for his pains was seized slavery; but I would know all law against it. and Mr. Buchanan will have been great losers by one of them, dashed to the ground and killed. Giadana Kanta G. W. Harvey.

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No young man who has a just sense, of his own value will sport with his own character. A watchful regard to his character in carly portment, he should ask himself. "Can I afford this? Can I endure hereafter to look back on

It is of amazing worth to a young man to have a pure mind ; for this is the foundation of a pure character. The mind, in order to be kept pure, must be employed in topics of thoughts which are themselves lovely, chastened and elevating. Thus the mind hath in its own power the selection of its themes of meditation. If youth only knew how durable and how dismal is the injury produced by the indulgence of degraded thought—if they only realized how fright the moral depravities 🐞 the moral depravities 🛶 which a che of loose imagination would shun them as produces on

The power of books to the bite of a excite the image tion is a fearful element of moral death when employed in the service of vice.

The cultivation of an amiable, elevated, and glowing heart. alive to all the beauties of nature and all the sublimities of truth, invigorates the intellect, gives to the will independence of baser passions, and to the affections that power of adhesion to whatever is pure, and good, and grand, which is adapted to lead out the whole nature of man into those scenes of action and impression by which its energies may be most appropriately employed, and by which its high destination may be most effectually reached. The opportunities of exciting these faculties in benevolent and self-denying efforts for the welfare of our fellow-men. are so many and great that it is really worth while to live. The heart that is truly, evangelically benevolent. may luxuriate in an age like this. The promises that whoever aspires after benevolent action and reaches forth for things that remain for us. to the true dignity of his nature, can find free scope for his intellect and all-aspiring themes for the heart.

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sable to the safety of his person and property ; along on the tide of passion or of ambition. this too in a Christian land. The rich grind At last, after having suffered the civil affairs the faces of the poor. The iron heel of opof the country to fall into chaos and warpression crushes the weak and defenseless. when the flames of jealousy, hatred, and dis Human life is a scene of discord and contenunion are bursting forth like a volcano, and the tion. The unregenerate man finds it difficult rumbling of the earthquake is heard-the minto exercise sympathy and love for his race, thus istry as well as the laity of the church are suddepraved, though he is laboring under the same denly aroused to a sense of danger. Whe great disease himself. What is to be done? 🗸 O contest has come. Freedom or Slavery must wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me conquer-the North or the South must be pitfrom the body of this death?" Is this the ted against each other for the mastery, and one earnest exclamation of such a soul? Know, or the other must "be subdued." At such a then, that there is a balm in Gilead, a physician crisis, where stands the church, and the mouththere. that can cure the sin-sick soul. pieces of the church-the religious press

"The voice of free grace cries, Escape to the mountain ! For Adam's lost race Christ hath opened a fountain. for sin and uncleanness, and every transgression, preach deliverance. and to undo the heavy bur-His blood flows most freely, in streams of salvation." dens. is also the mission of the church. But

Be reconciled to your God. Seek the re there are several modes of fulfilling this mission. generating influence of the IIaly Spirit, The It may be done by the sword, the rifle, the you will have no want of sympathy for any bloody drama, and the scalding tears of milclass of mankind. Then will you feel an interlions, or it may be done by the more divine and est in the vicious as well as the good. Instead Christ-like song of "Peace and good will to of turning the cold shoulder to the wicked, the men." Our hearts have been pained to see the more reckless you see that he is, the more ar alacrity with which thousands have responded dently will your desires run out after him, that to the cry of civil war, of bloodshed, and of he may be saved from ruin. Although you see violence-and the efforts made by many Christthe flood-gates of death and destruction thrown ian ministers and people to encourage a bloody wide open by the unbridled passions of the settlement of our political difficulties. We behuman heart; although you see man translieve there is a better and a nobler way. We formed by intemperance into a demon at times believe there is a common ground upon which and at times into a wallowing beast ; although every man in the South as well as the North. yon see man at war with man, where the batwho honestly desires his country's welfare, may tlefield is strewn with human bodies, the vicstand, and confidently look forward to a happy tims of relentless ferocity, mangled and distort and harmonious future.

ed, and reeking in their blood, and hear the Slavery, unfortunately, has been made, by groans of the wounded and dying, and the the ambition and corrupt designs of party leadfiendish yells of the frenzied combatants-yet ers, a vast political machine. But if we regard even then, you can recognize in him a brother, it in the philosophic and patriotic light of an fallen and depraved though he may be. You economical system, and bring the power of truth recognize in him an object of your Father's and love to bear upon it, the system will gradtender care, although a subject of chastisement ually and quietly dissolve and disappear. Then how ardent will be your desire to con-We are prompted to these remarks by the tribute your aid to raise your brother man from he depth of depravity into which he has fallen been patiently endeavoring, in the storm of and set his feet in the highway to comfort and happinesss. You can do much toward the ac on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the slavery question. We consider that the proposition

complishment of so great a work. Labor to smoothe the asperities with which you meet in of Mr. Bourne is eminently worthy of thought, the dispositions of your associates, by your own and the friends of Home Industry, of Free gentle forbearance and kind treatment. Strive Labor, and of a progressive and gradual win back the wanderer from virtue, and set emancipation, which shall be the result of volhim once more in the pathway of safety and untary action by the slaveholding States them-Peace. How many, O how many, might be selves, in obedience to economical laws, which saved from a career of sin and final ruin, were enter into the very constitution of society, can they judiciously treated ! How often it is the here unite, believing that the ultimate triumph case that an individual of acute sensibilitiesof freedom will be happily secured. perhaps of noble and generous feeling, but not Feeling assured that no truth which is calsufficiently rooted and grounded in integrity culated to throw light on the question of slavery

falls a victim to some sore temptation, and can be ill-timed, especially when informed with not probable that I shall vote for in place. The abolitionists would not consent to steps aside from the path of honesty and vir, the spirit of the Christian philosopher and Forthwith the unhappy calprit is arraign. patriot, we give one of Mr. Bourne's circulars ed before the tribunal of public opinion, tried, from him as from a viper. Ignominy is heaped or not, we believe that the policy advocated ^{npon} him without mercy. No matter though by Mr. Bourne must be popularly recognized, it be the first offense; no matter though the or war and disunion must be inevitable. We scalding tears of penitence soak his pillow by may well "tremble for our country when we night; no matter though he would give worlds. remember that God is just." were they his to give, to be reinstated in his The following is the "Iron Platform :"former position ; no matter he is guilty of one. I tremble for my country when I remember that God is just offense, and consequently branded as a criminal ! Thomas Jeffe Democratic Republican Iron Platform for 1858. Perhaps his despisers would have fallen with a The gradual, peaceful, and patriotic abolition of Slaveless temptation. He must be excluded from ry, by the encouragement and protection of Free Larespectable society, and driven to a course of bor, in the whole Union, North and South, The proper development of the splendid mecrime. His sky is clouded over-moral night hanical and manufacturing resources of the South, shuts in about his soul and he is left to run under the influence of art, science, education, skilled the fearful steeps of sin and ruin. Let not such industry, capital, and population will add to their wealth.

lidate is rare for whom I feel at liberty to vote. In 1844 I desired Mr. Clay's success against der is as wide as they need. Only leave slave-Mr. Polk-but I could not vote for him. In ry alive, and it will be able to take care of itself. 1848 I wished Mr. Van Buren to get a greater | and to extend itself in the face of whatever vote than eitheir General Cass or General Tay- hindrances. I repeat, that you cannot kill lor-but I could not vote for him. In 1852 I slavery by trying to prevent its extension ; and should have rejoiced to see my esteemed friend I add, that you can prevent its extension only John P. Hale come out ahead of both General by killing it. Our Fathers were foolish enough Scott and General Pierce-nevertheless. as he! to let slavery live, and to trust in its promise labors of a gentleman of this city, who has held that slavery is law, I could not vote even not to cross the Missouri Compromise line for him. And now in 1856 I shall probably | But bargains with slavery are as absurd and passion and of political jealousy, to be heard vote for no Presidential candidate. Related as vain as would be bargains with a wolf. Slavethey are to the question of slavery, I certainly | ry is no less greedy, merciless, and lawless than cannot vote for either Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Fillmore. Nor can I well vote for the abolition candidate, since he is myself. By the way. the abolitionists richly deserve to lose my vote march, stops not at a Missouri Compromise

for their candidate, were it only to punish them | line, nor to fulfill any of its bargains. How strances, and for setting him up so often to be willing to trust slavery, after all their recent maligned and laughed at. Other abolitionists | experience of its utter and shameless perfidy. should be willing to take their turn to be laughed at for getting a few dozen votes out of a nation in favor of Col. Fremont. I did resign few millions, and to be scornfully and angrily it to the Convention that gave it to me; and dealt with for presuming to be in nomination. the Convention unanimously refused to accept Then as to Col. Fremont although I shall the resignation. But how could my being out take sincere pleasure in seeing him beat Mr. of the way help Col. Fremont's election? An-Buchanan and Mr. Fillmore, it nevertheless is other person would immediately be put in my

its temper he should have firmly stopped its disobedience. The South would, at this day, I trust that my words do not imply that the Federal Constitution is pro-slavery. It can have had as good a temper as the North, had the North, instead of quarreling with her slavebear such a construction only at the expense of all sound and settled principles of interpreta. ry, taken it away from her. tion. The Constitution speaks not one word

I referred to Kansas. A bloody fight for her seems inevitable, unless the North shall for slavery. It could not speak one word for decline it. The South will not be found wanting ; and, only a few weeks ago, I was pretty without speaking expressly, clearly, certainly sure that the North too would not be found

I auoted from Col. Fremont to show his wanting. Perhaps I overrated the North. Perhaps she has lain so long at the feet and under the feet of slavery as to make the recovery of her manhood impossible. It must be confessed, that there is but too much reason to fear it, when we see Kansas barred on every

side against all emigration from the free States. and yet the spirit of these States rising to no higher pitch of indignation than to resolve to vote against the outrage. Voting. as against the whole nation's sake, I shall be glad to see Col. Fremont's vote exceed Mr. Buchanan's their range. Only leave the wolves alive, and and Mr. Fillmore's. But to wait to vote they will see to it, that the field of their plunagainst guns and swords, that the enemy is now using, is the refuge of cowardice and the play of folly. Perishing Kansas cries day and night for men and money-men and money now; and we cruelly mock her with promises of our ballots three months hence, and with promises of a right-minded President seven months hence. But before seven months-yes, and, not improbably, before three months-force will have decided the contest, and given Kansas either to the North or to the South.

I could wish that there were no Presidential election at hand. For then the friends of the wolf. If the wolf, when hungry for the Kansas would not be diverted from the only sheep, would heed no bargains; so slavery. means of saving her. If Kansas is lost to freewhen coveting fresh territory for its desolating dom, the hopes and fears and cowardice and compromises, of those whose anxiety to serve for nominating him against his strong remon- strange that our Northern statesmen should be her at the ballot box blinds them to the only way of saving her, will largely account for that loss. It is not uncharitable to add that, with some of these politicians, the anxiety is to I am called on every day to resign my nomiserve themselves quite as much as to serve Kansas.

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BACKSLIDING IN OLD AGE.

Did it ever occur to you that Christians were more apt to backslide and fall into open sin in the latter part of their religious course, than in its earlier stages ? It is a startling announcement. but I think you will find it true. Look at all the cases of backsliding recorded in the Bible. Did they not, every one of them, occur late in life? There was David. In the dava of his youth and early manhood, a pattern of faith and devotion. In advanced fire, guilty of murder and adultery, and still later of pride and self-conceit, in numbering the people. Look at Moses. The great sin of his life committed when just about to enter the promised land. Look at Hezekiah, the "good king Hezehiah." In his early days, zealous and devout. The last fifteen years of his life (a special gift from his God, and therefore one would think to be specially consecrated to him), bringing "wrath upon himself and upon Jerusalem." So too with Josiah. So too with Jehoshaphat. And voting, is very well; and for Kansas' sake and look around at the cases of grievous backsliding within your own observation. Have they not. almost every one of them, occurred late in life 1 mean, after many years of Christian protes sion. This fact (is it not a fact ?) score to me to teach several lessons of deep and solemn inportance.

1. It accounts for another fact which has of late forced itself upon my attention, viz. in case of very many of God's people. their heaviest and most numerous trials come late in in life. God, in his tender mercy, sends the trials to save them from falling away from their steadfastness, and bringing reproach upon his cause.

2. These cases, recorded in the Bible and confirmed by observation. ought to make. Christians, as they advance in life, more and more watchful and distrustful of themselves. Parish Visitor.

ANTEDILUVIAN AUTHORSHIP

There is an event recorded in the Bible which men who write books should keep constantly in their remembrance. It is there set forth that many centuries ago. the earth was covered with a great flood, by which the whole of the human race, with the exception of one family, were destroyed. It appears, also, that from thence, a great alternation was made in the longevity of mankind, who, from a range There are some persons whom it is inexpedi- of seven or eight hundred years, which they enjoyed before the flood, were confined to their present period of seventy or eighty years. This epoch in the history of man gave birth to the tworally contracted into those inferior limits which were better accommodated to their abridged duration of human life and literary labor. Now. -is to be guilty of the most grievous error into colors for his use. He should gase at Noah and be brief. The ark should constantly ra

threw it upon it; not far off there was a bird ing; and he should learn, as they did in the

I allow myself to vote for no man who ac be without a candidate; for although they do a scorner getteth to himself shame." The candidate does or does not a with me, that | that to nominate is one efficient means of spread- | Christian is not required to give himself up to ed before the tribunal of public opinion, tried, to our readers. Whether a union of the North there is no slavery in the Bederal Constitution, ing the knowledge and hastening the adoption the tender mercies of sarcasm, ribaldry or wag-and condemned. The Pharisaical world shrinks and South on this platform can be effected now I regard as comparatively immaterial. But if of their great, and heavenly, and one day trihe admits, that the highest crime against God umphant principles. Again, what is to be termagants or blusterers, and 'sons of Belial, and man is capable of being clothed with the feared for Col. Fremont from this handful of that a man cannot speak to." Our Lord has obligations and sacredness of law, I cannot uncompromising abolitionists? It is not proba- too tender an affection for his little ones to convote for him. If he so far confounds wrong ble that they will have electoral tickets, ex- sent that they be sacrificed to the fury of his to forget this event-to write about the fear with right as to admit the legality of slavery; cept in New York and Ohio; and it is not enemies, unless their martyrdom can help to of the deluge before his eyes, and to handle if he has such false views of law as to admit, probable that in either of the States they will lessen the number of his foes by making them subject as if mankind could lounge over a panthat it can extend its protection over the most cast more than a couple of hundred votes. his friends. A fable in a Hindoo collection. phlet for ten years, as before their submersion sweeping piracy; and if his ear is so heavy But I shall be disappointed if Col. Fremont Pancha Tantra of. Bidpal, so beautifully illusthat he cannot hear in the voices of reason and does not get in each of these States tens of trates this point and is so rarely met, with in which a writer can possibly fall. The author religion their sentence of outlawry against thousands of votes more than either of his the English, that we must be pardoned for re- of this book should call in the air of some slavery then I cannot vote for him. Now, rivals. Possibly there will be an abolition peating it. A number of monkeys who lived brilliant pencil, and cause the distressing scenes fearing that Col. Fremont does, in common electoral ticket in Illinois. It would get per- in a mountain, on a cold, windy and rainy of the deluge to be portrayed in the most lively with the great mass of anti-slavery men, re- haps fifty or a hundred votes. But should it night, sought for a fire to warm themselves; at gard enactments and decrees for slavery as law get five thousand, it would not endanger Col. last they saw a glow-worm, and thinking it was -real, valid, obligatory law ; and fearing too, Fremont's success in a State so decidedly Re- a spark of fire, they gathered some wood and mind him of the little time there is left for readthat, notwithstanding he has all the teachable, publican. and ensure them a prosperity which can never be re- ness of an honest man, he can hardly be edu-

an one perish for want of sympathy and en-couragement to reform. Do not "plas over on the other side," but take him by the hand, and if him out of the pais into which he has stame if him out of the pais into pais

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 18, 1856.

Sabbath Recorder. Ch New York, September 18, 1858

Solard W

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Editors-GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T. B. B. cessional Editorial Contributors WM B. MAXSON (W. H N. V. HULI. (N. V. H.) IAMES BAILEY (J. D.) T E BABCOCK (T. E. B.) M. ALLEN (*) British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG

FORSAKING THE OLD PATHS.

The occasional instances of abandonment of the Sabbath, among our people, sometimes excite surprise, and not seldom a little censure. For our own part. we are not surprised, and what censure we would cast must be dealt out for the cruthy sake merely. We are rather surprised that the instances are not more numerous, and in explaining ourselves on this point we ship be obliged to say some things not very flattering to the Seventh-day Baptist denomination. MERGY

sented to receive him

Societies.

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OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The Anniversaries of our Benevolent Socie

Hopkinton, R. I., commencing on Fourth-day

of last week, and closing on First-day. The

number of delegates from a distance was not

as large as on some former occasions. Those

who were present, however, evinced a good

degree of zeal in the cause, and appeared to

enjoy the occasion. The attendance by resi-

dents in the vicinity was very large; the

weather was in every respect favorable; and

the hospitality of the people among whom the

meetings were held was all shat could be de-

sired. We have room this week for only

brief sketch of the proceedings of the various

THE EDUCATION BOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Education Societ

held its first anniversary with the 1st Hopkin

tion Church. The Society convened Sept. 10th

at 10 o'clock A. M. The Introductory Ad

dress was delivered by Prof. W. C. Kenyon of

origin and their value." It was an able pro-

duction, and will soon appear in a printed form.

also reported that the labor of procuring sub-

scriptions is necessarily slow, as the objects and

ointed out to each subscriber, and time is re-

The progress and the importance of our ed-

We say, then, in the first place, that our people have, for years past, taken a course more calculated to bring their principles into disgrace than to commend them to the regard of the community at large. To day they find fault with the observers of Sunday for keeping as holy a day which God never sanctified, and with a zeal worthy of martyrdom, contend that no consideration of interest, convenience, or comfort should be allowed to stand in the way of renouncing so great an error. To-morrow, if interest, comfort, or convenience, tempt them to trespass upon the Sabbath, they scruple not to do it. To-day they rebuke the merchant, the manufacturer, the artisan, because he will not sacrifice the gains which he can acquire by doing business on the seventh of the week

to-morrow they go into p To-day they talk about for the Moral Law which

ters-how it weakens the note the Fourt Commandment on the conscience: to-morrow they are as loose in practice as if the Sabbath were a play-day.

True, our people are not all of this stamp; we feel that it would be wrong to insinuate that they are generally so. "But these evils are growing among us. while no disciplinary checks are opposed; or, if opposed, are done so in such a feeble manner as to have no other effect but to strengthen the guilty. They are practiced. not by the weak and obscure members of the The candidate, on being appealed to by the growth, as it is of vast dimensions. It needs structed, in his present and future reports, to take President, pleaded that he had been recom-the united wisdom and prayers of all our people final close thereof at the end of the report shall be made. mended the use of tobacco by three physicians who appreciate the importance of cultivated Resolved. That this Society requests its Executive Board to co-operate with the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society in scenario, a building in the city of New York for the accommodation for the benefit of his health. An aged minis- talent and efficient labor. It is confidently

ter hereupon remarked that, if a medical man hoped, that in all the future action of the So. recommended the use of tobacco he must be a ciety, sound judgment and generous sentiments practitioner without knowledge of his profes- may prevail. The enterprise is worthy of our sion. The Rev. John Smith also said, that if best affections, our earnest prayers, and our the young man's health was such that it could energetic labors. Under the good providence only be kept up by artificial means, by the of God, the question is no longer problematical, stimulant of smoking, it became a question whether we are to have a College. We shall whether he was physically competent for the 'have it and there seems nothing to prevent its toils of the Methodist ministry. At last the immediate organization. Young men are now

voung man pledged himself, on the recommen- waiting to enter. Sufficient funds are subscribdation of some of the senior ministers, to con-ed to support several Professors, and by the sult a physician of distinguished skill, Dr. beneficient donation of Alfred Academy, ample Sandwith, of Hull, and to abide by his de- rooms and apparatus are placed at the di-posal cision; and on these terms the Conference con- of the Society. Why should we not proceed and, thankful to God for so favorable a begin

ning, continue to add facilities to the Institu tion, until it shall stand out, that beautiful and useful instrumentality which our cause so imperiously demands. ties were held this year with the 1st Church in

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held on Fifth-day, Sept. 11th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The President introduced the exercises with a brief allusion to the circumstances under which the Society assembled, and stated that the usual missionary discourse would be omitted for the present, and preached on the coming Sabbath.

After singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Nathan V. Hull.

The Treasurer then presented his annual report, from which it appears that the receipts during the past year, including a balance of \$972 15 on hand at last report, were \$4586 16, of which \$1446 34 was contributed for general purposes, \$15 00 for Home Missions. \$192 91 for Foreign Missions, \$71 50 for China Mis-Alfred. His subject was "Colleges - their sion, \$121 75 for Palestine Mission. \$237 46 ditors places the assets of the Society at for various special purposes, (such as printing tracts in China, expense of Mrs. Wardner's return to this country, sustaining her school, &c.,) and \$1529 05 was from the estate of B. W. Rogers. The payments during the year

ucational enterprise was discussed by J. Allen, W. C. Kenyon, W. B. Gillette, and N. V Hull. The Agents reported that they had between amounted to \$3528 71. of which \$1651 31 was them labored six months, and that of the old and new subscriptions there were now about forty-three thousand dollars subscribed. They

portion of the property received from the estate of the late Benedict W. Rogers. The following officers were elected for th Vice-Presidents-T. B. Stillman, J. R. Irish, W.

Maxson, L. Crandall, Hamilton Clarke, Eli S. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary James Bailey Recording Secretary-Geo. B. Utter: Treasurer_A. D. Titsworth. Managers-Wm. Dunn, John D. Titsworth, Isaac J Titsworth; Nathan V. Hull, Thomas B. Brown. Auditors-Wm. M. Rogers, Clarke Rogers. The next meeting of the Society is to be held

of the Benevolent Societies of the denomination; and

recommends to its favorable consideration the propriety

of applying to that object, under proper restri

with the Church in Plainfield, N. J., on the fifth-day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1857. C. M. Lewis was appointed to preach on the occasion.

THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society held its seventh annual meeting on Sixth-day Sept. 12th. It was opened with the usual in troductory exercises of singing and prayer. The Annual Reports of the Treasurer and the Auditors were then presented. From the Treasurer's Report, it appears that the receipts during the year ending June 5, 1856, were, for the Sabbath Recorder \$2996 94, for the Sabbath-School Visitor \$183 87, for the Seventhday Baptist Memorial \$104 88, for the Carol \$70 23, for advertising \$72, for Job Printing

\$326 49, and for office room \$40, making a total of \$3794 41. The expenses were 73 cents and set them apart to the office of Deacon. less than the receipts. The report of the Au-

\$4469 64, and the liabilities at \$2581 44, of which \$779 51 is a balance against the Treas ury, and \$1801 93 is the estimated fund from memberships. The nett balance in favor of

the Society, shown by the Inventory, is \$1888 20 The Annual Report of the Executive Board on account of the China Mission, \$1595 42 on gave a concise statement of the operations of account of the Palestine Mission, and the re- the Society during the past year; but as most mainder for Home Missions and expenses of the of the facts are well known to our reader Board. The balance reported on hand was there is no occasion to repeat them here. Their

\$1057 45. It was also stated that considerable Report called attention to the importance of a plans of the Society have to be particularly money for the Missionary Society was present denominational building in New York, and in the hands of delegates. This the Treasurer the desire of the Board to do something soon

and that we desire to place on record our high estimate of the spice of his services, and to express our sympe-thy with his bereaved family.

The next meeting of the Society is to be held at Plainfield, N. J., on the second First day in September, 1857.

THE MILTON-AND-ROCK RIVER CHURCHES

Both of these churches are enjoying the comforts and benefits of a work of grace under the ordinary labors of their pastors-Bro. W. C. Whitford of the former, and Bro. Varnum Hull of the latter. I had the pleasure of administering for the Rock River Church the fourth Sabbath in August, the pastor being called declares its independence of Rome. 2. The away to attend a funeral. Four candidates presented themselves for membership by baptism at the close of the morning service. A large part of the congregation accompanied us to be abrogated 5. Tradition, as a source of the water, a beautiful little lake, lying along dogmas, to be declared of no force. 6. The the road from the place of meeting to Milton village, where we met Bro. Whitford and a large part: of his congregation, with thirteen candidates for baptism The two churches prayed, and sang, and baptized together; and, like the Ethiope, went their way rejolcing. The scene was deeply interesting, and will, doubtless, have a permanent record in many hearts. The baptisms of that day increased the late accessions to the two churches to some more than twenty for each. The work of revival was still progressing, and both churches were animated with the hope of a still farther ingathering of souls. Soon after the organization of the Rock River Church, they called brethren L. V. W

Crandall, formerly of Alfred, N.Y., Asa (Burdick, formerly of Independence, N. Y., and Lester T. Rogers, formerly of Waterford, Ct.

"PAY AS YOU GO."

T. E. B.

The carrying out into all the ramification of business the pay-as-you-go system would be eminently conducive to the ends of justice and morality, fair dealing, honest payments, &c It would promote the prosperity and growth of the state, and would be eminently conducive to gelists, the triumph of grace has been alike surthe integrity and safety of our free institutions. It would be particularly peneficial to the wel- since, two Raratongan teachers and their wives fare and happiness of the honest, industrious, were murdered and their bodies eaten by the classes, giving them solid and permanent growth degraded and blood-thirsty savages, whom they and prosperity—the demand for the product of ed six native missionaries ; in Neice or Savage heir labors would be constant and remunerative, bringing them more and more to an independent position. The industrious classes would be more and more their own employers and less and less dependent upon capitalists, bosses, and employers. The pay-as-yon-go sys- for the teachers; the Sabbath is hallowed, tem would carry on the industrial and commercial operations of the world with a great economy upon the present expenses, by requiring less of intervening parties between the producer and consumer, and by the saving of large sums which are now lost by bad debts. The sums thus saved by diminished labor of exchanging, and the savings of loss by bad debts would be divided between the honest producers and consumers, instead of going as it now does to pay for unnecessary labor and to feed those who buy upon credit and never pay. The moral and economical advantages would be many and great. Those who pay as they go buy more generally than those who run in debt only those things which are necessary, avoiding many unnecessary and extravagant purchases ; hence they pass through life much more smoothly and uniformly, with much less of vicissitudes. or ups and downs. Their career in business matters is much more smooth and uniform, at least so far as business affairs are concerned. This affects more or less all others. He that of hold the professorship is to be compelled to fendeth in one point is guilty of all." That is, deliver sixty lectures a year, half an hour in one single offense is a breaking of the moral law, so an error or break in business or pecuniary affairs deranges the whole economy of the establishment. The greatest errors, follies and crimes often commence with slight aberrations from sound principles of business, going on step by step, until it terminates in a total The usual' reports of the Treasurer and the shipwreck of fortune, character, and even life NECKER.

will grow up immoral and unprincipled, live without God, and die without hope. These are some of the points of difference generally found between amilies who take a religious paper, and these who do not; and we solemnly ask every one whether the influence of a religious paper in a family is not worth a thousand fold more than the paltry price of its subscription.

THE SARDINIAN CHURCH. The following are the nine articles proposed as a basis for the reformation of the Sardinian Church, to be brought forward at the next session of the Parliament at Turin

1. The Roman Catholic, Church of Sardinia King of Sardinia is the Sovereign Protect of the church of this kingdom." 3. The Pries hood to be paid by the State The cano law and decisions of the Council of Trent to reading of the Holy Scriptures to be allowed and their explanation left to the conscience of each Christian. 7. The Lord's Supper to be received under, both forms. 8. The celibacy of the church to be no longer compulsory. The Latin language to be no more used in the church service, and the number of church fes. tivals to be diminished

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SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY IN SCOTLAND,-The plan adopted in the Scotch Free Church. for missionary support, is for each member to contribute the minimum sum of one penny weekly. A vast number, however, contribute more ; their names are all enrolled in the books of the collectors, who gather in the sums promised, and send them forward to the great central fund ; and at the close of the financial year a dividend is declared among all the min. isters of the Free Church, which increased year by year until it has reached £140, which is the dividend of the present year. When it is remembered that each minister has besides a dwelling and garden rent free, and that the minister of the poorest congregation of this church has at least a stipend of £140 or \$700. it will be apparent that no church in Britain or America so well provides for its ministry.

South SEA ISLANDS.-In those Islands of the New Hebrides and Loyalty groups, into which the gospel has been introduced by native evanprising and delightful. In Fate, two years Island, three, in Eromanga, on whose shores fell John Williams, there were in October, 1854, eight, and in Mare, seven. In each of these islands many of the natives have openly embraced Christianity, large chapels have been raised, and comfortable awellings erected and the services of the sanctuary numerously attended. MODERN DISCOVERIES CONFIRMING SCRIPTURE. -At a recent meeting held in London for the purpose of establishing simuseum for the illustration of the Holy Scriptures, Sir Henry Rawlinson, distinguished for his researches at Nineveh, said that he had been enabled to trace Oriental records by means of the monumental inscriptions now in the British Museum, from the time of Abraham's departure from Ur of the Chaldees, down to that of Alexander the Great, a period of two thousand years; and t whenever the course of the history came contact with that of the, Jewish people, there was an absolute coincidence between these records and the details of Scripture-the same names, the same succession of kings, the same facts, ton site he is the fait of the A QUEER LEGACY. 10 A legacy was left by Dr. Treadwell to Harvard College, but it is encumbered by conditions which render its acceptance by the College doubtful. The person who shall length; without notes, and to pursue no other occupation. He is not to lecture at the Lowell Institute, and if he attends the lectures there, must never take his seat upon the platform, but always among the audience. At his examinaion, everybody, wise and ignorant alike, is to be permitted to attend and put questions. If the conditions are not complied with, the bequest goes to the Massachusetts General Hos pital, without conditions puosit BROWN UNIVERSITY. The Commencement exercises of Brown University began on the 2d inst. The oration before the Phi Bets Kappa Society was delivered by Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Harvard University." His subject was the Relation of Scholarship to Human Welfare, of Thought to Society, and of Literature to Life." The three honorary degrees were conferred on the following gentlemen : Masters of Arts-Professor Edward C. Boynton, of the University of Mississippi ; Rev. Jos. B. Breed, of Woonsocket; and Wm. Binney, Esq. Doctor of Divisity Rev. Samuel W S. Dutton, of New Haven Professor Alvah Hovey, of the Newtown Theological Institute; and Rev. Geo. M. Randall, of Boston. Doctor of Laws-John Kingsbury, Esq.

flock, but by those whose wealth, talents, and social position qualify them to exert a mighty influence upon the whole body.

Now it is natural enough for our opponents to inquire whether any thing of duty can be involved in the adoption of sentiments which exert no sanctifying influence upon the lives of those who hold them. And it is the most natural thing in the world for our young people to wonder whether sentiments which have exerted so little influence upon the lives of their fathers, can be of sufficient importance to de mand a surrender of all the bright prospects which open before them all the comforts emoluments, and popularity which they might acquire, if they would but follow the multitude It is vain to tell them that the Word of God is express on this point ; for be the letter of the word what it may, they have those inward promptings which persuade them that that can hardly be the true word of inspiration which docs not tend to the betterment of men's hearts and lives; and these promptings will turn aside the force of all the logic which it is possible employ.... Again and again they will ask them selves the question; and if, in addition to what they are constantly witnessing in the denomination, they find that their own father has been accustomed to clip off one or both ends of the Sabbath, for his business' sake, and even reasons away the obligation to observe some part of it or that the mother, (whose moulding, plastic hand is next to omnipotent over her child,) has no conscientious regard for one day more than another-would keep the Sunday, if she were otherwise circumstanced-and has perhaps no been backward to say so, now and then; what wonder is it, if they forsake the old paths, and walk in a way which seems to promise quite as much spiritually, and far more temporally? What wonder, if our young women marry those of a different faith, and train up their little ones to remember the first day of the week to keep it holy? What wonder, if our young men accept salaried offices paying them well for de secrating holy time? What wonder, if the enterprising mechanic, finding that there are more wagons to be repaired, or more horses to be shod, or more and better contracts to b taken on Saturday, than on any other day of the week, concludes to avail himself of the advantage? Indeed, we do not wonder at it at

And as for censuring these our backsliding J. Allen was appointed to deliver the Ad-Maxson, Walter B. Gillett, Alfred B. Burdick. they possess more general information on all by the brethren, and by two colporteurs embrethren, who find so little among us to bind subjects, and more accurate religious knowl dress at the next annual meeting of the Society. James Bailey, Thomas M. Clarke, W. C. Kenployed for a short time. They have also furthem to our communion-so much. in fact, to which is to be held with the Church in Plainvon. J. Croffut, G. B. Utter, and S. S. Grisnished a good many copies of the Society's vol-2. They generally support the pastor more drive them from us we have scarcely the heart field. N. J., on the fourth day of the week bewold. These addresses, and the remarks upon ume of Tracts on the Sabbath to the Libraries liberally, and pay his salary more promptly and to do it. True, a stern, uncompromising, stable fore the second Sabbath in September, 1857. a series of Resolutions introduced by a Commitof Colleges and Theological Seminaries. cheerfully. We append the following extract from the tee appointed for the purpose, occupied most of picty dictates the duty of holding fast the truth 3. They contribute more largely for missions, The reading of the Annual Report was fol under the most discouraging circumstances : lowed by the presentation of a letter from naries, and for all the benevalent enterprises of churches of that Association Report of the Executive Boan the afternoon of Fifth-day, and made an interand in view of what the Word of God clearly The Executive Board, in presenting a synop esting session. The following are the resolutions Halsey H. Baker, to whom the Board had the church, and are generally more useful requires, we must say, that these swerving sis of their doings during the first year of the adopted :--tendered the general agency of the Society, members of the church and the community. brethren evince a spirit very different from that existence of the Society, find great encourageof the holy man of God, ready to suffer the loss of all things for Christ's sake—ready, even; to make himself a martyr. that God may be glori-Resolved, That in view of our dependence on Him signifying his acceptance of the office, and his those families in which a church paper is not determination to enter upon it with a view of taken. there will be---1. Less general information, and great ignovanish before united and energetic action. The Monthly Concert of Prayer. Several interesting addresses were made in rance about religious matters, particularly about fied. Such piety as this our people are ready people seem ready for the good work, and only Resolved. That we recommend the reading of the support of resolutions presented to the Society. the condition, wants and progress of the church. enough to preach : would that they were as wait the action of the society. There seems Annual Report of the Board in the several churches of 2. There will be a disposition to pay their The following are the resolutions adopted :---on all hands a willingness to sacrifice personal tunity to' remit the same. 19 ready to practice it! For nothing but the the denomination. minister the smallest possible amount of salary, Resolved, That while it is true, that conversions to feelings and preferences, and a determination to Resolved. That in view of the increasing wants of our practice of it will remedy the evil in question. the Sabbath may be only occasional, except in times of and less effort in general general revival, it is nevertheless our duty faithfully to vide for his wants. and less effort in general will be made to pronissions, our people be solicited to increase their gifts consummate the enterprise so auspiciously bedisariela Bili sauno ona .T.B. B. for this object. gun as soon as is consistent with the labor recontinue our labor, sowing the seeds of truth, in the full 3. There will be but little knowledge of, or Resolved. That inasmuch as the Seventh-day Baptist quired. It appears to the Board that the time belief of a rich harvest to come. TOBACCO SMOKING BY MINISTERS .--- We un-Missionary Society is now an incorporated body, capable interest in benevolent operations of the church,has fully come when our people demand such an in law of holding personal and real estate, the Society derstand, says the Lincolnshire (Eng.) Times. tending Tract distribution, we feel it our duty to en-courage and aid this enterprise, firmly believing that port. Institution of learning, and when they are wilrequests its Board to have all of its property, now held that, at the Weslevan Conference, on the ques ling to found it on a broad and liberal basis. in the names of individuals or officers, properly recorded tion of admitting candidates for the ministry, and to endow it with a safe and adequate fund. it was objected to one of them that he was a moker, whereupon many of the members in succession condenned the practice as vulgar. consummated in a day. It must be of slow asting both cvery cay occurrences, and imparts light where and ustience, and that no one thought of otherwise there would be darkness

uired for men to make up their minds as to instructed to receive and acknowledge in con- for the accomplishment of that object. Much what they ought to do. But they add, that the objects of the Society meet with almost universal favor, and the subscriptions thus far

ave been unexpectedly liberal. The following contributions in money have

been made, the contributors thereby becoming members of the Society, viz: M. T. Davis \$2 00, Geo. Tomlinson \$2 00, Chas. Bright \$2 00. W. B. Davis \$2 00. Chas. West \$2 00. Reuben Davis \$2 00, J. G. Hummel \$2 00, S. L. Babcock \$2 00, Chas. Potter \$2 00 H. W. Maxson \$2 00, P. Burdick 25 cents, A. M. Clarke \$2 00, Ira Green \$2 00, Albert Babcock \$2 00. Ephraim Maxson \$2 00. W. M. Palmiter \$2 00, C. V. Hibbard \$5 00, John Maxson \$2 00, T. R. Williams \$5 00. The Constitution was so amended as to make all subscribers of one hundred dollars or more ermanent members of the Society)

A carriculum of studies for the Academic and Collegiate departments was adopted. Three years were assigned to the Academic course The Collegiate course was divided into three departments-a classical, a scientific, and a adies' course.

It was resolved to take measures for procuring a Charter for the Institution, and the fol lowing provisional Board of Trustees were appointed for that purpose, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, W. C. Kenyon, T B. Stillman, Clarke Rogers, G. B. Utter, I. B. Crandall, Hamilton Clarke, Alfred Lewis, J R. Irish, Geo. W. Allen, W. B. Maxson, Geo. Maxson, Benjamin Maxson, E. C. Green, D. D. Pickett, John Hamilton, Joel Wakeman, Elisha Potter, J. A. Langworthy, Perry Potter, Leman Andrus, Jas. Summerbell, Jonathan Allen The following members of the faculty were provisionally appointed : J. Allen, W. C. Ken-

on, D. D. Pickett, Professors. The following are the officers of the Board

or the ensuing year :---President-T. B. Stillman.

Vice-Presidents-W. B. Maxson, G. B. Utter, H. H. Baker, J. R. Irish, L. Crandall, H. L. Jones, G. W Allen, Jas. Bailey, S. S. Griswold, Gerrit Smith, A. B. Burdick. David Dunn, John Whitford, Geo. Greenman Benjamin Maxson.

Recording Secretary-W. C. Kenyon. Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen. Treasurer-Clarke Rogers.

nection with his annual report. The annual report of the Board was read by

the Corresponding Secretary. This Report opens with some statements in relation to the finances of the Society, showing that the receipts during the past year from donations fall solutions, the discussion of which occupied con short of the expenses by about \$500, and that siderable time. The following are the principal a remittance to the China Mission, now due resolutions adopted :----

and soon to be forwarded, will exhaust the Treasury. The property of the Society in China consists of a chapel in the city of Shanghae, and two dwelling-houses outside of the city wall, one of which is occupied by Bro. Carpenter, and the other by Bro. Wardner. The property of the Society in Palestine was stated to consist mainly in agricultural tools, furniture, books. &c., of which the Board have no com plete inventory .--- Of the Home Mission Efforts of the Society, the Report states, that at Farmington and Southampton, Illinois, where aid has been bestowed in former years, pastors are now settled and supported by the churches, so that there is no occasion for further aid from the Society. A mission has been established at Burr Oak Prairie, Wisconsin, half of the ex pense of which is to be paid by the Board. Several other places in the West offer inviting fields, and the Board are making efforts to secure proper persons to fill them. The history for the past year of the Foreign Missions in

China and Palestine, occupies a large portion of the Report, but as the readers of the Recorder are already familiar with it, through the correspondence we have published, it is not deemed necessary to enter into details here. The following statements in relation to the eaders :---

Church constituted June 7, 1850.

Chinese Members added : Les Chong, baptized Oct. 20, 1849. Chong Koo Lew " June 13, 1850. Tong Yuen Cheau " July 9, 1850. Wong Yuen San, from the 1st Baptist Church, 3. 1860 Keang Kwang, baptized July 14, 1855 Wong Vong Nyih

Wong Yuen San, January 11, 1851 Tong Yuen Cheau, August 3, 1855.

Deceased : Chong Koo Lew, April 17, 1855.

The reading of the Annual Report of the General Agent, the Board have done what Directors-N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, L. C. Rogers. 1. In the first place, families who take our all; our only wonder is that such instances are Board was followed by several interesting adelcome Stillman, D. E. Maxson, A. D. Titsworth, P they could to promote the objects of the Society, church papers are found to be more intelligent, not greatly multiplied. Berry, O P. Hull, W. B Gillett. Among the speakers were Wm. B. dresses. by furnishing Tracts for gratuitous distribution and more disposed to be virtuous and pions

interest in the subject was expressed at the meeting of the Society, and over \$500; was added to the subscriptions for the object.

Several subjects of general interest were brought before the Society in the form of re-

Resolved, That it is desirable to change to some ex tent the plan and original purpose of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, and make it a quarterly, in which shall be published such sermons, addresses, and speeches, made at our anniversaries, and on other occasions, a should be retained in a permanent form, and also such articles as may be found valuable as reviews.

Resolved. That we desire to see a much greater range talents brought into requisition, in furnishing matte for the Recorder, and that its friends accustomed to use the pen are earnestly solicited to contribute, as often as practicable, to its columns, short and appropri te articles.

Resolved, That we recommend the Board of Managers of the Publishing Society to add to the list of occasional editorial contributors of the Recorder the names o brethren Lucius Crandell, Geo. R. Wheeler, W. C. Whitford, S. S. Griswold, and W. C. Kenyon. Resolved. That we recommend increased efforts for he promotion of the circulation of the Sabbath-School Visitor among the youth of our Sabbath-Schools. Resolved, That we urge our younger brethren and sisters to contribute more frequently short and instructive articles for publication in the Visitor.

The next meeting of the Society was appoint ed to be held with the church in Plainfield, N. J., on the sixth day of the week before second Sabbath in September, 1857.

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

The American Sabbath Tract Society held its thirteenth annual Meeting on First-day, Sept. 14th.

Board of Managers were presented, and showed church at Shanghae will be new to most of our that but little, comparatively, had been done

during the past year. The contributions to the treasury amounted to only about \$188, which, added to the balance in hand at last report. placed \$288 60 at the disposal of the Board. Of this sum \$128 15 had been expended; leaving a balance in the treasury of \$160 45.

The report of the Managers showed that they had endeavored in vain to secure the services of a General. Agent, who should devote his time exclusively to the interests of the Tract Society, and labor to give to its operations form and efficiency. Failing to obtain a

TAKE A RELIGIOUS PAPER.

The influence of a good religious paper in a family can hardly be over-estimated. It stimulates to activity in every good word or work, enlarges the range of vision, and quickens the pulses of thought and feeling. Every minister who has watched narrowly the families in his parish, can testify to the truth of the following tatements of the Evangelical Lutheran:-

There is a great difference between families who take our church papers, and those who do They differ in many respects, but we shall here notice only a few.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- The under signed will, Providence permitting, in company with Mrs. Wardner, returned missionary from China, visit the North Western Association at its coming Anniversary, also several of the or the purpos of raising funds to enlarge operations in our missionary departments. It is hoped that the friends of Missions will be prepared to respond On the other hand, it will be found that, in readily and liberally to the call." N. V. Hull. In his visit to Wisconsin, Eld. Hull will take with him a list of dues for the Sabbath Recorder, and it is hoped that the friends in. that region will avail themselves of this oppor-DEATH OF PAUL STILLMAN, It is our painful duty to announce the death at Plainfield, N.J., on the 11th inst., of Paul Stillman a brother Resolved, That in view of the success heretofore at-and little disposition to contribute to their sup- who has in years past taken an active part in the benevolent enterprises of the denomination. ing to round it with a safe and adequate fund. We think the report of the Agent will show that our people are in carnest in this enter-funds be placed to the credit, of the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow That the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow That the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow that the treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow the the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow the the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow the the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow the the Treasurer of the Society be in-the Society in some consummated in a day. It must be of slow the the Treasurer of the Society in some shored long and sectories to Treas constitution will be at the the treasurer of the Society and Ceneral Agent of the Society who the state of long and sectories to Treas constitution will be at the the treasurer of the Society be in-the state of long and sectories to Treas constitution will be at the the treasurer of the Society be in-the state of long and sectories to Treas constitution will be at the the treasurer of the Society be in-the the treasurer of the Society be in-the the treasurer of the society the sectories the treas constitution and the day in the treas constitution of the treas constit efforts put forth in this direction, under wise and pru- 4. In such families, the children, having no An obituary actice, promised us for this week,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SERTAR, 1856. ed at Vera Cruz, whilst the locusts were deso-lating many other districts. Eight thousand Presbyterian church in Norfolk, Va., hus coach recently ran away just as they reached single State of Maine, there are about 150 General Intelligence. Rogers Holel and Dining Saloons, seven hundred and nineteen persons died in published an interesting account of the rava- the brow of a terrific declivity. There was no Baptist churches destitute of pastors. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN ges of the yellow fever there last summer. stopping them. They ran until killed. The California News. Mexico during the year 1855. No. 4 Pallonat, New York, He is of the opinion that yellow fever, as it passengers, eight in number, were variously in-Near Fulton Ferry. The steamer George Law arrived at New appeared at Norfulk, is not contagious, and jured, but escaped death. They were cared for In Albion, Dane Co., Wish on the Sist of August, Rooms to let by the day or week. York on the 14th inst., with two weeks later SUMMARY. OLARNE ROOTES SEVICE & HOLD HOTEL. that it was never, communicated by nursing by the inmates of a coach which came up in a 1856. by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. CHARLES R. GREES news from California and Oregon. the sick or handling the dead beyond the dis- few moments after the runaway horses were 10 Miss, FRANCES M. WILLIAMS, both of Albion. The Philadelphia Ledger states that on Sun-The Vigilance Committee has released Judge day morning, Sept 7, during service in the trict in which the epidemic prevailed; but checked by broken necks In Albion, Sept. 3d, 1856, by Eld. T. E. Babcock. Savery's Temperance Holel Mr. WM. W. Coon, of Albion, to Miss LUCINDA M. WAR-REN, of Alfred, N. Y. that the cause of it was in the atmosphere, Terry, after a thorough investigation into his M. E. Church in Green street, in that city, a In Massachusetts there are seven counties case. A few days after the discharge of Terry, man named John Baker walked up the mid- and that it was only developed in those lo At Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y., Sept. 4, by in which hops are raised to the value of nearly TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, the remaining prisoners were released, and the dle aisle, and after reaching the altar, turned calities where the atmosphere happened, at Rev. E. P. Larkin, Mr. ELIXA T. Woobcock o \$50,000, principally in Franklin, Worcester No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y.T.S VIE work of dismantling their fortifications com- so as to lace the congregation, and taking a the time to be infected with it letter and the Green Lake, Minnesota, ito Miss LORETTE C. COBTIS KRPT ON THE EUBOPEAN PLAN and Middlesex. The tobacco crop is chiefly of Franklinyille, State of New York. mar Borting menced. This accomplished, they resolved, on five barelled revolver out, presented it to his A mother of five generations, named Ke in the valley of the Connecticut, and is valued MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAT In Petersburg, N. Y., Sept. 7th, by Eld. Thomas Maxson Mr. Joseph J. GREEN, of Adams, Jefferfonday, the 18th ult; to marshal all their own breast and pulled the trigger. The cap turah Cleveland, widow of Icabod Cleveland. at nearly \$60,000-all in the counties of LODGING ROOMS, evale adaid forces; and openly, before the world, to march exploded without igniting the powder in the a Revolutionary soldier, died at Hackensack, sch Co, N. Y., to Mrs. URANA CRANDAUL, of the lirst From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Ni, bt. Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkto their quarters and there consummate their pistol, and before he could attempt to fice N. J., recently aged 92. She had 10 child named place. Id good JOHN S. SAVRAY, Proprietor. shire. BELA SAWYER, Sup't. another barrel, the pistol was taken from his ten, 55 grand children, 106 great grand child work by resigning into the hands of the people In Independence N.Y. oh Wedne day evening There have been twenty-five Congressional the power delegated to them at the commence- hand by two of the members of the church. ren, 10 great grand children a total of Sept: 10th by E B Green, Esg. Mr. CHARLES SUN-FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M.D. HILLEN Baker, it is said, was formerly a member of 181 offsprings, 158 of which number were Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibern, DERLING of Hector, Potter Co., Pa., to Miss LAURA challenges, to fight duels, since the organizament of their labors. BARNEY, of Independence. this church, but has been laboring for several tion of the first Congress, and the greater SELEVILLE, NEW JERSET Several dangerous characters were shipped living at the time of hendercease. She had a In Clarkville, N. Y, Sept. 11th, by Eld. J. Clarke, number of these originated in quarrels, which days under temporary insanity. son aged 71, a grand, daughter aged 50, a from the country by the last steamer; among Mr. E. H. PHILD, of Hall Moon, N. Y., to Miss C. S. North-Western Association. though political had no reference to matters great grand daughter aged, 26, and a great CLARKE, of the former place. them was Bulger, who had returned from exile. The St. Louis Republican of the 3d inst. THE Seventh-day Beptist North Western Associa which occurred in Congress. great grand daughter aged 7 years, all living and fallen again into the hands of the Com-Tion will hold its Teuth Anniversary with the says : The New Madrid Times says that that DIED. mittee; nothing.but an oversight in reading They have in Charleston, S. C., an extraor-Church in Walworth, Wisconsin, commending on Filleat the time of her death. city and county have been in great commotion In the town of Cherry Creek. Chautanque Co., N his sentence to him saved his life; a fact that day, Sept. 25, 1856, at 10 o clock ATM. Introductory linary illustration of the prolific character of The Newark Daily Advertiser of August Y., August 23. Mosks BARBER MAXSON, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. Brother, Maxson had long in consequence of the sudden disappearance should, and no doubt will, serve as a warning of the County Treasurer and Receiver, Thos. Discourse by T. E. Babcock ; V. Hall alternation Egyptian miller. It is a thicket of heavy 29th says, "Notwithstanding i has been as The most direct route from Chicago to Walto any others of the proscribed, should they S. O. Morrison. He left New Madrid on the seried that the peach crop of Delaware, the been a professor of religion, and died in hope of etertalky, scarcely less than fifty, all springing ual life beyond the grave. from a single seed. The height of the large worth is by the St. Paul and Fund-du Lac Hallriad to H. P. G. 10th, and has not been heard of since. present year, would not amount to more than In Andover. N. Y.; Sept. 5th, of typhus fever, Na Much dissatisfaction continues to be felt by Whether he has been the victim of foul play, larvard station, 75 miles from Walworth, where constalks is unne feet. half a vield, the business in that fruit is very HAN COLE, in the thirty-first year of his age. evances will be in readiness to take passengers to the people of California towards Palmer, Cook or has left his securities in the lurch, is not An immense mill, stone, recently burst, it In Willing, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 5th inst brisk. For the week past not less than fifeen that place. & Co., at the non-payment of the interest on known. He was a merchant and supposed thousand baskets have been daily sent to Sconge, adopted son of Will am W. and Margaret Ann New Alban, Indiana, and killed two men in-New Market Seminary. Arnold. He was at play a few paces from the house, State and City bonds in New York. to be doing well. All his property has been New York over the Camden, and Amboy stanily. So great was the force of the slove THIS Institution, located at New Market, N. J. Will when a tree that had been burning for several day, A large meeting composed of the most re- attached. As Treasurer and Receiver, he is Railroad, most of which have come, from the and iron, that they were buried to a considercommence its fourth academic year on the first suddenly fell, a portion of it hitting him on the head spectable citizens, irrespective of party, con- represented as greatly behiud, and the county breaking the skull, and causing instant death. His Tuesday in September, at 10 o'clock A. M. State of Delaware." able distance in the brick wall in the side of reved on the. 11th ult., to consult upon some must be a large loser. The Board of Instruction have engaged the services age was about six-years. The funeral was attended of Miss A. E. GREEN, formerly a graduate of De Sabbath afternoon and a discourse preached from Ruyter, but of late of Wesleyan College; Cincinant the mill. The inauguration of the bronze statue of measures for securing a reform of the abuses The Washington Union says that last week, Late accounts from Georgia represent Prov 27: 1-" Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for that exist in our municipal affairs, and to dis-Franklin, in Boston on the 17th inst., is to be Ohio. I lu placing this Institution under the charge a as a young man was attempting to cross over a grand affair, if the arrangements are prothou knowest not what a day may bring forth." great suffering in many sections for want of connect them from general politics. After sev-Miss Green, the Board feel confident that it will not to Sullivan's Island, Charleston, alone, in a A letters from La Grange, Troup eral speeches, and the adoption of an address perly carried out. There will be a grand rain. only sustain its present energet's character, but wit LETTERS. small suil boat, he was struck by a squall, county, says : "Two thirds of this county continue to advance as its facilities for instruction are and a series of resolutions, the meeting adjournprocession, addresses by Mr. Winthrep F. A J Wells, H C Coon, C Rowley Thomas A Maxson will not make one bushel of com to the acre. increased.

ed without taking any definite action in the premises. -Much dissatisfaction has been felt amongst the people at the result of Herbert's trial in Washington.

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fore, taken as a whole; and further accounts ing of the waves and the snapping of the from all parts of the State show a larger amount of grain, fruits, and other products than any was a beautiful auburn, turned almost white, preceding year.

The recent battle between the Oregon and Washington Territory volunteers and the Indians was more severe than reported. There were over sixty Indians killed and a large number wounded.

Enos, the Indian who murdered Benjamin is now in irons awaiting his trial.

near Fort Sumpter, and the boat capsized. W. Lincoln and the Mayor, and other exercis The gentleman; however, succeeded in clinging to the bottom of the boat until assistance the City Hall, and the square will be brilwas sent from a vessel at Quarantine, and he liantly illuminated in the evening. was taken off in quite an exhausted condition. It is said that the peril and mental anxiety of The mines are yielding better than ever be- the gentlemen was so great, amid the plung-

> sharks, that his hair, which an hour before and he is now as gray as a badger-not from age, but fright.

An attempt was made to hold a meeting construct some ships on the American model. in Baltimore on Thursday night, to appoint a Fremont electoral ticket for Maryland, but

in Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Dudley

The New York Express states that never, soon after the organization of the meeting a since the summer and fall of 1853-the Cryscrowd of men and boys forced their way into tal Palace year-have the hotels in this city

Wright, was captured on the Reservation, and the room and drove out the Republicans as. been so full as at the present time. The numsembled there. Messrs, Cochrane, Gunnison ber of visitors from the South en route to, Numerons reports state that strong indica-tions of rich gold diggings have been seen in meeting, were chased several squares, and ing places here at the North, since the comthe Nez Perce' country-coarse gold has been were forced to take refuge in a store from mencement of the summer months, has been found from time to time in the slops. their assailants. Several others had to make unprecented. There is a venerable gentleman and lady land,) Examiner of Ang. (29; complains of the Mrs. Rebecca Killam, wife of the late Dan. been married for fif y-six, years, attended, the turnips are destroyed by the maggit, and iel Killam, of Hillsborough, N. H., died re- about two hundred and filly weddings of that potatoes are beginning to exhibit the rot. Benj Potter cently at her residence, at the advanced age their friends, had nine children, fitty grand of 102 years 11 months and 21 days. She children, and an innumerable number of great was a native of Billerica, Mass., where she grand-sons and daughters; and have been was married 81 years ago. Her husband was members of the church, and subscribers to drafted for the army soon after, and while newspapers from their youth up. encamped under General Washington near

es. The statue is to be placed in front of if it does not rain in a few days? On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10, a man driving a wagon and horses; attempted to The Constantinople correspondent of the cross the railroad, at Broad and Arch streets, hiladelphia, in front of a train of cars, when. Evening Post says that the American vessels the wagon was over turned and broken to which have been employed as transports during the recent war have made a very favora-

injury, grad we do factored Frederick Coller, who lives on Petty's Plain in Deerfield, Mass., and is wo th \$2,000, B R Mixson was caught in the act of robbing a store in PA Bowen's

that town, and held in \$1,000 for trial. He stabbed one of the men who arrested him, Wm H Redfield but not dangerously.

The St. Louis, Herald says that a slop J B Maxson gatherer, who cullects the slops from the R W Jones, West Union, Va hotels and private residents in that city, sold Wm Jeffrey, New Milton, Va to a jeweler, a few days ago; \$300 worth of Josiah Bee

I'P O Davis, H B' Lewis, John Babcock, T E Babcock. H W Rundolph, E B'Green, J Clarke, J B Maxson Wor Taylor, Jepthah F Randolph. 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

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WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

FURSEVENTH-DAT BAPTIST MEMORIAL:

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POR THE SABBATH RECORDER: pieces The man and his horses escaped Phebe Lawton, Newport, R I \$2 00 to vol. 14 No. I P C Davis. Dansville, Iowa John Babcock, Welton, Iowa.

los Sherburne, Walworth, Wis 3 12 2 00 J M Lanphear 12 2:00 N J Reade 2 00

J R Maxson L Carnenter. New Lebanon Spat 2 00

D. DUNN. President. New Market, August 12, 1856. pekuvier Institute. Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemen. THE Fall Term of this School will commence on

Good board in private families can be had at the

low price of \$1 75 per week, where every needfal

Tuition from \$3 00 to \$5 00 per term of 14 weeks.

attention to their health and mora s will be given.

L Wednesday, August 27th, under the instruction of HENRY L. JUNES. A. M., as Principal, and Miss OSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress, assisted by full board of competent Teachers.

Those wishing to enter upon a course of mental and moral culture which will ensure a full development of the true man and the true woman, if persevered. in, will here find ample facilities to aid them in their aspirations. Those wishing particularly to qualify for the Procession of Leaching, will here receive especial attention, and thition tree. Candidates for this class should be present on the 28th of August.

For further particulars, address Delluy ter Thatilute, Madiaon Co., N. Y.

found there. Commodore Alexander Murray is about to their escape out of a back window of the

build another steamboat for the Willamette hall. and Columbia rivers.

European News.

There have been a number of arrivals from Europe since our last. The substance of the news brought by these arrivals is given be-

Sir Wm. Temple, Minister at Naples, Lord Boston. Mrs. K. walked on foot from Billeri Palmerston's only brother, is dead. ca to the camp, carrying his supply of cloth A large chartist meeting was held at Tod-

morton, to welcome the return of John Frost of her limbs until a few weeks since. to public life.

One of the most important features of the ful hurricane, which raged on the 27th and news is the report of the half yearly meeting 28th of August, doing much damage. Six of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, at Americ n and one English vessels were towhich Mr. Brown, one of the members of tally wrecked at Sagua la Grande. The Parliament for that town, advocated immedi- Cardenas light house was swept away. All ate aid for the construction of the Honduras over the island the crops were damaged. Inter Oceanic Railway, in a form which was The yellow fever abated immediately after &c., under the Nomme de Plume of " Marion adopted by the Chamber. Mr. Brown point- the storm. Two English vessels had lately ed out the immediate advantages which would landed 390 Chinese Coolies, and during the Edward P. Terhune, of Charlotte county, Va, result in the trade, both of Eugland and the voyage of one (a bark) over 100 unfortunites the 2d inst., by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, of the

United States, from the completion of this had died on board. work, and he also reported the final settlement of the Central American dispute between our Cabinet and that of England.

The tory party in England were about to in the pulpit,) is rector, held a meeting on the make another attempt to overthrow the Pal- evening of the 2d inst., and requested him to merston administration, but there is nothing resign the pastorship, which he incontinently which seems to justify the expectation that refused to do, at the same time expressing a the effort will be successful.

wish to take the vote of the congregation on The royal family of Oude still remained at the question, believing that he would be sus-Southampton, and their style of living attracts tained by a majority. It is said that not more much attention, owing to the contrast existing than fifty persons attended the church on Sunbetween the splendid appearance of the royal day; 7th inst., and those few were principally lamily and the equalid filth of their servant. ladies.

The Constitutionnel of August 23, in a long and elaborate article on slavery in the United States and the Presidential election, offers Bashford's message recommends the considthe following advice : " Whoever may be the eration of measures for the protection of citinext President elected, our country will de zens of Wisconsin in the Territory of Kausas. mand nothing better than to live on good He says that since the adjournment of the terms with the United States. It is of the Legislature intelligence has reached him, greatest importance to them that, in an act of from reliable, sources, that many citizens of such gravity as the choice of the head of the Wisconsin, who had not expatriated them government, passions should be allowed to selves, but had gone to Kansas for lawful be hung for the murder of his wife, commitprevail as little as possible."

decrees for the dissolution of the Cortes, the people of Missouri. regulation of the press, the establishment of On the night of the fall of the brave old a Council of State, and the promulgation of

the constitution of 1845." Sixteen of the civil governors of the provinces had been dismissed, and some of the functionaries exiled under tormer governments had been given permisfall, is being made; and a sound limb is sion to return to Spain. The news of the being made into an elbow to a new ship, to definite arrangement of the Spanish difficulty be called the "Charter Oak." A swarm of with Mexico is confirmed.

bees come out of a hole in the fallen trunk Prince Adalbert, of Bavaria, had arrived on Saturday morning, and lodged upon an at Madrid, and was to be married on the 24th other tree, but soon returned to their old ult., to one of the Infantas of Spain, sister of quarters, from which they were securely and the King.

Late news from Utah represents the crops and wounded twenty nine others. settled, and the dispatch of a couple of steamatten and keep it fees troop weekstrom it. 160% 311 I ni to en sela wAlfred. Allegany Col N. V. as having suffered considerably owing to drouth, grasshoppers and cold weather. Files About a year since, Mariia Dunrow was in A fire broke out at Troy, N. Y., on Moners to Palermo had given rise to a rep New York. New York und Erie Railroad. that a second outbreak had occurred in convicted of placing obstructions up n ; the day. Some eight of ten buildings on North of the Salt Lake News to the 30th of July. Bangor, Oldtown and Milford, Railroad, but Second and Federal streets were destroyed Sicily. speak very discouragingly of the destruction exceptions were taken and the case con inued rendering thirty-five poor, families houseless. fout of Daane, st., New York, as follows: Advices from St. Petersburg represent that York. by grasshoppers of the second crops of the until the last term at Bangor, when the pro- Loss, \$25,000. Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk city as overflowing with gaiety and wealth, season; also of the long continuance of the Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. tor Buffalo. Mail at 81 X. M. for Duukirk and Buffalo. and all in ^{owing} to the number of distinguished people dry weather, the ravages of the tobacco and ceedings were sustained, and he was sentence. The city council of St. Louis have passed an who are there en route to Moscow to witness other worms, the parching by the sun of whole ed to thirty days' solutary confinement and ermediate stations: Passebgers by this Train will twenty years' hard labor, in the State Prison. for make, use of steam whistles, within the city Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one the coronation ceremonies. fields of grain, before the heads are filled. &c The Branford (C. W.) Courier, of Satur- limits. the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Rall-road for Cincinneti, Chicago, &c. Rockland: Passenger at 3:30 P. M. (from foot of It is announced, that the Russian Govern ad rate of any sport FROM MEXICO.--- News has been received from day, says :-- A farmer by the name of John ment is about to dispatch an expedition on a A Philadelphia merchant; named Wm. N Bray, residing in the lownship of Blenhoim, West, killed his wife on Monday evening, Sept. the City of Mexico to the 13th, and Vera scientific voyage round the world, the direc-Chamberest) via Piermunt for Sufferns and inter tion of which has been coulided to one of the poisoned himself and five of his child en by Cruz to the 27th August. Government had 8. and then stabbed himself so severely that he meniate stations. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Mid. and County ; ^{commissioned} a scientific expedition to explore strychnia, in Sunday, Sept. 7. His wife was most distinguished officers in the navy. This was not expected to survive the mines on the peninsula of Lower California. absent at Londousson a visit at the time dietown and intermediate, stations. will be the thirty-nigth voyage round the The Indians were committing dreadful ravages Night Express at 5 P. M. tor Dunkir and Buffal A schooner is being built at Chelsea. Mass The barn, and outbuildings of Mr. John world which the Russians have made since Emigrant at 6 P. M. ku Dunkirk and Buffalo and in all the northern and frontier towns. Vidanrri for the American Board of Foreign Missions intermediateritations. The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. Smally, near Bound Brock, N. J. were set 1803. The expedition, which will be comhad offered the people of Zacatecas both arms She is designed to carry tracts and missionaries posed of two corvettes, is to leave Cronstadi on fire on Wednesday night. Sept 10, by two to the Pacific Islands. and money in order to protect themselves from These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the German's and destroyed. The offenders were streated and hidged in jul. in September, and share at tout a the Indians, provided they joined him in his The Davenport (Ia.) Democrat states. opposition to Comonfort. Corporeal punishment has been abolished in the Mexican army, that in grading a street in Montezuma, a few Various lines of railroads were shout being days since, a sum of \$230 was found in \$10 siding with ther daughter in Duke street, built in the valley of Mexico. A steam engine, and \$20 gold pieces. It is supposed to be funning near Vera Graz, excited much atten- the money stolen of George McKee about a hanging herself, to a bed post with a pair of State. Prison for two years for robbing the tion among the native and buried there for safe keeping. Silk sockings one IIA .encinen IIn to but sain mails at Wilmington, Delaware bussed if and buried there for safe keeping. destated the shirt in the store is

The Savannah News says that Dr. Ramsay. who escaped from that city while awaiting his trial for forging pension claims, and who sub ing. She retained her faculties and the use sequently put in circulation a report of his owu death, has at last'ended his own' career. The island of Cuba was visited by a dread dving by his own hand He was arrested in Shorto, Ala., and committed suicide in jail by taking jimpson weed in his coffee.

ble impression upon the minds of the Turks.

He states that the present Capudan Pacha or

Minister of Marine, Mehemit Ali Pacha, had

sent to New York for a naval architect to

Miss Mary Virginia, daughter of Samuel P. Hawes, Esq., of Richmond. Va., and the author of "Alone," "The Hidden Path." Harland," was united in marriage to the Rev. Presbyterian church.

Mr. N. W. Towne, of Worcester, was mar-The estry of the Church of the Epiphany, ried to Miss Sarah C. Morrill of Manchester. N. H., by Rev. T. W. Higginson, on the 29th Tyng (who recently gave vent to his politics ult. A part of the service was a protest claiming that the present marriage laws in all "Christian countries" are founded on principles of injustice and inequality. And yet how eagerly did this couple embrace these unjust James Adams, in Washington street, Charles- John Uttor, Jr, East Hounsfield and unequal laws!

the recent railroad accident at Port Byron. when the six drovers were killed, remarks : The scene is said to have been awful. tured in Liverpool, England, which weighs LM Cottrell, West Edmestos, binding At an extra session of the Wisconsin Legis. Strips of the skin and flesh of the victime 22 tons and sends a ball of 300 lbs. weight a lature, convened at Madison on the 3d, Gov. covered the floor when they were taken out. distance of four miles. The skin of one man's shoulder fell off to the bone. The hand of one of them, wrenched from the wrist, and terribly scalded, was found upon the floor of the car." white m

Joseph J. Brown of Isleboro', an inmate of Thomaston State Prison, Me, who was tried at Belfast last Spring, and sentenced to purposes, had been seized, robbed and im- ted suicide, Wednesday morning, 27th ult, The Madrid Gazette is about to publish prisoned, and their lives jeopardized by the by cutting his throat with a piece of looking glass.

> The Boston Traveler says : In the possesoak at Hartford; Mr. Stuart, the proprietor, sion of one of a gang, of four pickpockets, was engaged till midnight in writing his last lately arrested at the depot of the Western chapter of its history. A copyrighted en- Railroad, in Springfield, was found a correct

> graving of the tree as it appeared after its and full list of every convention, muster and season: America Di ana at a tra tra Ma

> > Since the first of January last, a period of little more than eight munths, nine regular drouthouthroughout the States. D'inking "smashes up" have occurred on the New York Central Railroad, each of which was

attended with the loss of from one to four of Kings. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the nearly sevenly years of age, was recently safely hived. thousand dollars and which killed ten people, married, after remaining a widower just two where all calls in that profession will be attended to Address H another H P. BURDICK, The Neapolitan question still remains un

Jepthah E Randolph Paul, Babcock, Westerly, R I C C Stillmau Geo'C Lauphear

The Charlottelown. (Prince Edward's Is-Joseph H Potter S F Babcock, Ashaway, R I in Albany, says the Knickerbocker, who have a most total failure of the wheat crop ; that W.B. Babcock E W Babcock Wm R Wells

> A S Bardick The Albany Atlas says, that a mechanic is Edon, Blake, Putter Hill, B I manufacturing furnaces for heating dwelling Peleg Saunders houses, gas being used as a fuel. A room 15 Luke Crandall feet square can be heated, it is said, at a cust Clarke Wells Clarke Saunders of about one cent and a half an hour. Ruth Maxson O W Church, Rockville, R I The bailer attached to the hammer manu-

Harris Linohear factury of Messrs. Parker & Perkins, in Meri-J Laugwoithy, Brand's I Works 2 50 den, Conn., exploded on Thursday afternoon, Tacy Langworthy Arnuld Saunders, Dorrville, RI injuring five or six of the hands, one or two Clarke Crandal, Perryville, B.I. 2 00. of them so badly that it is feared they will not J P Green Lucinda G Ward, Charlestown ecover.

B F Chester, Hopkinton, R I The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal Warren Lewis, Mystic Bridge, Ct 2 00 chronicles a case in Shrewsbury, in that Sta e, W B Haynes where a child was born without eyes. It was B Darrow, New London, Ct a healthy boy, well developed in other re 8 F Olarke and 3 spect. There were eyelids, but no eyeballs. Jacob Ayres, Forestville. Ct. George W. Gordon, Esq., of Boston, for Reuben Davis Reese, Ayars, Shiloh, N J merly the Postmaster, there, has been nomi- John'S Badon' nated by the American Fillmore party for Nathan Tomlinson " Governor, in place of Amos A. Lawrence Daniel B Rogers, Plainfield, N J who declined. I show an early ad burgers of T C Satterlee, Sheffield, Pa In appounding the unanimous re-election Silas Johnson, Georgia, vt Hiram Armsbury, Petersburg of Brooks and Keitt, the Wilmington (N. C.) Daniel Coon, Unadilla Forks Commercial heads the paragraph " Horrible | E Stillman Vindication." The editor next day explain- STW Potter Spafford

ed that he meant to say "honorable." O A Williams, New London Abel G Lewis, Verona Mills There are in front of the residence of Hon. J N Clarke, Oxford town, Mass., several horse chestuuts in full L & Green. Adams Center 1 N R Truman The Auburn Advertiser, in speaking of leaf and bloom, for the second time this sea- Eliz Millard, West Edmeston Amos Green, Little Genesee ngar ain daan dat Hosea B Clarke, Brookfield

A wrought-iron cannon has been manufac-W B Gillett, Shiloh, N J

A young man named John Curtis was shot dead a few nights ago, near Cincinnati, by a gentleman whose house he had, entered for, he purpose of robbing it.

There are one hundred and twenty-five

Alfred Highland Water-Core. (INHIS: establishment, for the cure of Chronic Die eases, is conducted by H. P. Bukorca, M. D. The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment eases, Brouchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the senetit of skillful Humeopathic prescriptions-an ad-"vantage found in but few "Water-Dures," Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Discuses, White Swellings,

Centrur Sattroau of New Jerney, MONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delat Ware, Lickawauna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and as Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Mauch. Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing June 9, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 30 P. M. The above trains counect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlaudt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 05 A. I., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. Merchants' Line Steamboats for Albany, DAILY AT 6 O CLOCK P. M. (Sundays excepted) from the foot of Robinson street, in connection with the New York Central Railroad. Passage \$1. The steamer KNICKERSOCKER, Capt. Wm. B. Nelson, M inday, Weitnesday, and Friday.

The steamer HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. Curtis Peck, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Tickets can be had at the office on the Wharf for Il stations on the N. Y. Central Railrord and the principal Cities in the Western States and Canada. Beggage checked to all points on the N. Y. Central Railtoad free of charge. Freight carried at reduced rate and forwarded prympily. ELI HUNT. Agent, Office on the Wharf.

Book Agents Wunted.

DY STEARNS & SPICER, PUBLISHERS AND WHOLESALE BUOKSELLERS, Indianapolis Indiana. We are in the very keart of the best section of the Jaion for the successful prosecution of the Suberrip.

tion Book Trade, as testimony of which we need only efer to the unparalleled success of our sgents during the past year, many of whom are still in our employ. Our books are of a character calculated to secure for us and our agents the highest confidence of the read. ing community, and we wish to engage the services. i those only who will help us to sustain it. Our proximity to the field of lubor enables us to attend personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their orders at short notice, saving them the delays and neavy expense of transportation from the castern sities. Meu of energy and business habits will find this a work worthy their attention. All communica-tions promptly answered. STEARNS & SPICES.

Election Notice. CI TATE OF NEW YORK SECRETARY'S OFFICE. D. ALBANY, August 12, 1856. To the Sherif of the Cily and County of New York-Sin: Nolice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in \$1 35 his State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday November next, the following officers are to be lecied, to wit:

A Governor in the place of Myron H. Clark : A Lieutenant Governor in the place of Henry Raymoud ;

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Cornelius Gardiner:

An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick :

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Benjamin F. Harwood. deceased ; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day. of December next.

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-Presidont of the United States;

A Representative in the Thirty fifth Congress of the and United States for the Third Congressional District and composed of the Firs', Second, Third, Fitth and Bighth Wards in the City and County of New York. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth

Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards of the said City. and County.

Also: a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of the said City and County, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Filteenth and Siz-teenth Wards in the City of Brooklyn, in the County

Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleve enth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of Also, a Bepresentative in the said Congress for the ON and after Monday, May 19, 1856, and until fur- Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, they notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards of the City of New Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Bight Congressional District, composed of the Twelfili, Eighteentn, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-frot and Twentys-econd Wards of the City of New York City and County officers also to be elected; A Mayor in the place of Fernando Word ; A City Judge in the place of Elisba & Oapron Two Governors of the Alms House in the places of sanc Bell, Jr.; and Simoon Draper; Also, Sixteen Members of Assembly for said City All whose terms of office will expire on the las All whose terms of once with expire on the main of day of December pext. Yours respectfully, for the tributes N. P. STANTON, Jacob Hills Deputy Secretary of State, albit the Sherivy's Opvice, New York, Aug. 20; 1856 The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirement of the states At last accounts a terrible drought prevailed at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton Mrs. Susannab Dowder, an old woman re-cattle were dying of thirst every where. Elmira and Niegara Falls Railroad, for Niegara Falls; in such case made and provided. at Binghamton, with the Nyracuse; at Greating with Baffalo, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road; he Scrantou at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Leks Shore Railroad, for Obivetand, Oincininali, To ledo, Detroit, Chicago, for Court, boy B 101 chinter D. O. McCALLUM, General Sup't. In such case made and provided. JAMES C. WILLET. Sheriff of the Unity and County of New Tok. All the public me weak public me weak until the Restore the Board of Restored and the above once in each week until the Restored and the and then hand in their bills for hovertage the second statement with the source of the Board of Restored and the second of the Board of Restored and D. O. McCALLUM, General Sup't. Vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 3, part 1, page 146.

miles of underground, sewers, in New York city, some of them large enough for three or four men to pass through abreast, upright. A Madison, Wisconsin, paper states that here has been northin: in those parts for sev- udiliess eral weeks, and the late crops are suffering Aug 20th, 1856. badly. **常可的生素化**1/5 The Maine election has resulted in the

success of the Republican ticket and the elecion of Hannibat Hamblin, by a large major of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases of the Liver, Spine, S fair to be held in New England the present ity i more thands for said and and smooth Dates from Galveston, Texas, to the 30th ult, speak of the continuance of a prolonged

water was failing and cattle were dying. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Carles and Necro-Han. Thomas Gotes, of Indiana, who is

BOY wunted. BOY about fifteen years of age wanted to learn Boy Wanted. A the Harness Trade, with the following qualifications Active and industrious, one that will not us prolane language, nor lie, nor run about on the Sal bath. I would like to take, one for three years, who will not think he is a man by the time one year and a half expires, and think he knows more than his employer. If there should be any one in our denomination that would like to learn the Harness Trade, please P. L. BEREY, New London, Ct.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 18, 1856.

Hisrellamenns: ,Zunof: Adapt 1 Par

.60

Private Life of Washington

Washington's private life from Washington Irving's biography of that illustrious man :--

he done so, his acknowledged merit and mili- entirely at their ease. tary service would have insured him a distinguished reception; and it had been inti- part of two days with Peter, his smith, to mated that the signal favor of government make a plow, a new invention of his own. His marriage, at any rate, had put an end to thickly swarded.

wide and bustling world." This was no Utopian dream transiently in- water.

dulged amid the charms of novelty. It was innate and enduring inclinations. Through- morning to visit a distant part of the estate, al life appears to have been his beau ideal of of his dogs with him for the purpose of startamid the storn duties of the field, and to always successful in killing him. He was a gentlemen, liberal in hospitality, fond of William Fairfax, was now the proprietor. cultural life from choice, and occasionally devoting himself to the business of local legislation.

Washington by his marriage had added above \$100,000 to to his already considerable fortune, and was enabled to live in ample and dignified style. His intimacy with the Fair-

them to get their crosscut saw and other im- leaves have almost done their work and are

At another time we find him working for a afford to make

We believe him however to have been too plished. Then, with less than his usual judg- for social purposes. It pays every man, after keep the ground clear and get some part of enumerating them. Every fruit contains an pure a patriot, and too clearly possessed of ment, he put his two chariot horses to the the pressing summer work is over, to unbend their living. If you have not this convenience, the true interests of his country to be divert. plow, and ran a great risk of spoiling them, the muscles and to keep alive the associations let them be picked up and given to cows and forming acide. When coal, wood, paper, ed from the course he ultimately adopted. in giving his new invention a trial over ground and friendships of earlier years by the inter swine.

any traveling inclinations. In his letter from Anon, during a thunder storm, a frightened now so great that these visits can be made Mt. Vernon, he writes: "I am now, I think, negro alarms the house with word that the with little expense and small loss of time. fixed in this seat, with an agreeable partner mill is giving away, upon which there is a Formerly when one's kindred went to the for life, and I hope to find more happiness in general turn out of forces, with Washington Far West, they were as good as buried retirement than I ever experienced in the at their head, wheeling and shoveling gravel They hardly expected to return again ; and if during a pelting rain, to check the rushing we went from the East thither, it took a

Washington delighted in the chase. In the a deliberate purpose with him, the result of hunting season, when he rode out early in the out the whole course of his career, agricultur- where work was going on, he often took some existence which haunted his thoughts even a fox, which he often did, though he was not which he recurred with unflagging interest, bold rider, and an admirable horseman, though fail, if he improves his opportunities, to pick however, in western France, a contrary idea whenever enabled to indulge his natural bias. he never claimed the merit of being an accom- up many items of farm practice that will be prevails, and while the men wear their hair His marriage was a singularly happy one. plished fox hunter. In the height of the sea- exceedingly profitable to him at home. This hanging over their shoulders in long tresses, the care of the two which his wife had by her two or three times a week, accompanied by before the mind in these visits, and the infor woman to reveal a single lock or ringlet. A succeeded, was his residence, and there he men in the neighborhood, especially the Fair- at home but in the Farmer's Club, and in the hair, is the height of propriety. But there lived for several years as a wealthy country faxes of Belbois, of which estate his friend, intercourse of neighbors at the fireside. hunting and the field sports, following agri. On such occasions there would be a hunting dinner at one or the other of those establish ments, at which convivial repast Washington hilarity.

How Queen Elizabeth's Dinner was Served Up.

A gentleman entered the room bearing a faxes, and his intercourse with officers of rod, and along with him another, who had a rank, had perhaps had their influence on his table-cloth, which, after they had both kneeled mode of living. He had his chariot and four, three times with the utmost veneration, he with black postillions in livery, for the use of spread upon the table, and after kneeling Mrs. Washington and her visitors. As to again, they both retired Then came two himself, he always appeared on horseback, others, one with a rod again, the other with a His stables were well filled and admirably salt-cellar, a plate and bread; when they regulated. His household books contain had kneeled as others had done, and placed registers of the names, ages, and marks of his what was brought upon the table, they too re-favorite horses—such as Ajax, Blueskin, tired with the same ceremonies performed by the County gets together, to show up the re-Valient, Magnolia-an Arab-etc. Also his the first. At last came an unmarried lady, Valient, Magnolia-an Arab-etc. Also his the distribution of the was a countess,) and along tuil notes of the exhibition, and learn an you her head assumed the appearance of naving dogs, chiefly fox hounds-Vulcan, Singer, (we were told she was a countess,) and along can of the many new things that will be seen. been shaved. There was great laughing A large Virginia estate in those days was knife; the former was dressed in white silk. a little empire. The mansion house was the who, when she had prostrated herself three should be selected this month. Many a farmer house, leaving the long tresses in the hands of seat of government, with its numerous de- times in the most graceful manner, approach- has lost ten, fifteen, twenty bushels of corn for the hair merchant, who, after combing readers, as furnishing another link in the pendencies, such as a kitchen, smoke house. ed the table, and rubbed the plates with lack of this precaution. We have had great them carefully, wound them up in a wreath chain of evidence showing that this continent workshops and stables. In this mansion the bread and salt, with as much awe as if the complaint of the failure of corn to come up and placed them in a basket; already nearly planter reigned supreme. His steward or queen had been present. When they had with the first planting. This, in most instan half full of hair. For, as I heard, he had overseer was his prime minister and execu- waited there a little while, the yeomen of the ces, was owing to taking corn from the bin been driving a highly profitable trade all the as is reported, been made almost in our own tive officer. He had his legion of house ne guard entered, bare-headed, clothed in scarlet, to plant; corn imperfectly ripened, or that day; and girls were still coming in, willing groes for domestic service, and his host of with a golden rose upon their backs, bringing was put up last Fall before the cob was suffi. and in some cases apparently eager, to exfield negroes for the culture of tobacco, Indian in at each turn a course of twenty-four dishes, ciently dry. Those who selected their corn. change their fine chevelures-which would corn, and other crops, and for other out-of- served in plate, most of it gilt; these dishes and hung it up by the husk to cure, had sound have been the glory of girls any where but in covery is said to have been made by a Mr. door labor. Their quarter formed a kind of were received by a gentleman in the same seed that came up well. Select those ears Brittany-for three poor little handkerchiefs hamlet apart, composed of various huts, with order they were brought, and placed upon that grow two or three upon a stalk. They of gaudy hues, scarcely worth a dozen sous! little gardens and poultry yards, all well the table, while the lady-taster gave to each may be indicated by putting down a stake by This terrible mutilation of one of woman's stocked, and swarms of little negroes gambol of the guard a mouthful to eat of the particu- the hills, or by tying a string or strip of husk most beautiful gifts, distressed me consideraing in the sunshine. Then there were large lar dish he had brought, for fear of any around the ear. As soon as the husk cleaves bly at first; but when I beheld the indifferwooden edifices, for the curing of tobacco, the poison. During the time that the guard from the ear, break them off, tie them in ence of the girls to the loss of their hair, and staple and most profitable production, and (which consisted of the tallest and stoutest bunches, and hang them in a dry place where remembered how studiously they conceal mills for grinding wheat and Indian corn, of men that could be found in all England, being they will cure perfectly and be ready for use their tresses, my feelings underwent a change, which large fields were cultivated for the carefully selected for this service) were bring next spring. This selection of seed is a mat- and I looked at length upon the wholesale supply of the family, and also for the mainte ing dinner, twelve trumpets and two kettle- ter of great importance. It not only secures a cropping as rather amusing than otherwise. drums made the hall ring for half an hour perfect seed, but one more prolific. The Great was the apparent disappointment of Among the slaves were artificers of all kinds together; at the end of all this ceremonial, a yield will be larger, and the farmer who fol. girls whose tresses, although seemingly abunnumber of unmarried ladies appeared, who, lows this course will find his crops constant. dant and fine, did not come up to the hairwith peculiar solemnity, lifted the meat off ly improving. tation produced every thing within itself for the table, and conveyed it into the Queen's ordinary use. As to articles of fashion, and inner and more private chamber, where, after luxuries, and expensive clothing, they were she had chosen for herself, the rest goes to the ladies of the court. The queen dines and sups along with very few attendants, and it is very seldom that anybody, foreigner or native, is admitted at that time, and then only at the intercession of somebody in power.

he timed their operations how long it took The corn field hastens to maturity. The manure and a smaller yield.

plements ready-how long to clear away the drying up. The kernels are hardening and We copy the following sketch of General branches from the trunk of a fallen tree-how glazing, and the earlier kinds are pushing the long to hew them and saw them-what time golden ears through the shriveling busks. spent in considering and consulting, and, Happy is the man now who manured heavily for clearing the garden and fields of weeds after all, how much work was effected during and followed our suggestions in regard to From a letter to his correspondent in Eng- the time he looked on. From this time he thorough tillage. He has thick heavy ears land, it would appear that Washington long made his computation how much they could upon every hill, and no heavy crop of weeds entertained a desire to visit that country. Had execute in the course of the day, working are going to seed to impede the cultivation of lie upon the ground, the seed of a wonderful another year. He has a clean soil. He can

A FALL VISIT

might have changed the current of his career. This, after two or three failures, he accom- As a rule, farmers do not take time enough pigs run in the orchard they will probably change of visits. The facilities for travel are

month or two and cost a large sum. Now two

or three days will set us down in almost any place east of the Mississippi, and thousands can visit friends in that valley to whom it would have been impracticable a dozen years ago. These visits pay well for the in-

THE FALL EXHIBITION

will of course come in for a share of attention this month. The County Exhibitions should Shocking as it may appear, "many London contributions of every farmer. A first ques tion should be with the opening of the month -What can I exhibit ? Look over the premium list again, and see what prizes you can hope to win. Send up the best animals and the best products of the field and garden 15 the County Show. Let there be an animated competition for the premiums. It will cost but both will be well spent. Take your wife and children to the exhibition, and invite all

SEED CORN

SAVE TOUR WIND-FALLS.

Some farmers leave these to rot upon the ground under the apple trees, but there is the same reason for removing them that there is lian, Cape, and Honolulu papers-a collec-Most of these apples are full of worms or the eggs of insects. It is from this cause that they have fallen prematurely. If suffered to

STRAWBERRY BEDS

can be prepared and planted early this month.

THE MUCK BEDS

are the foundation for good beds of everything we breathe contains an acid. We create an else in the garden. If you have not an acid in the lungs by the act of breathing. By abundant supply of this article do not fail to a very slight change sugar can be converted secure it this month. The mines can be into oxalic acid, which is a strong poison. worked to much better advantage now than Sugar, by another change, is converted into later in the season.

Trading the Hair.

In most countries the hair is regarded as formation they give an intelligent man of the one of the finest ornaments of the female acid. different methods of husbandry. He cannot head. Among the inhabitants of Brittany, are other prudential reasons for this besides that of modesty. The female peasantry turn that of love, and make a good profit out of it.

> wilds of Brittany." tion. He says:

Llyod's Coffee House, London,

loitered at their labor. Sitting down quietly have more influence than all his exbortations. economical than with aby less quantity of walls high desks, with files of newspapers, Publications for a second the american Sabbath Tract Society. whose shapes and colors indicate that they THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale had not been printed in Europe. They are. at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz:

indeed, papers from the other side of the No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the ocean-China, Barbary, Brazillian, Austra-Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the tion unrivaled in extent.

Sours or Acids.

the acidity of vinegar are so well known that worm harvest will mature, and you will have the mere mention of them is sufficient to conwork for another season. If you would have vey a knowledge of the chief qualities of sours or acids in their natural state. There to some of his kin, if he does not stay too long. Inurseries and crush them in the bud. If the are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or three pages of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main are so many acids that two or the page of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Quest an index to a chemical book are taken up in acid; nearly all the metals are capable of No. 8- The Sabbath Controversy; The True land rags, charcoal, brimstone, phosphorus and many other substances, are burned, acids are produced. A flint stone is an acid. There 16 pp. (In English, French, and German.) is an acid in our window glass, and in many No. 11-Beligious Liberty Endangered by Legisla. produced. A flint stone is an acid. There

of the most costly precious stones. The air vinegar. These two illustrations show that a

sweet can be converted into a sour ; but when sour fruit becomes sweet it proves almost to demonstration that a sour can become a sweet

The most powerful acid is that derived from the burning sulphur. It is called sulphuric acid, and is one of the most important articles of manufacture. Its acidity is so He had no children, but devoted himself to son, however, he would be out with fox hounds should always be kept as a distinct object it is considered a mark of immodesty for a great that a tea spoonful is sufficient to make a pailful of water quite sour. Nitric acid, first marriage. Mt. Vernon, to which he had his guests at Mount Vernon and the gentle- mation thus gathered will not only show itself close fitting cap, which effectually hides the obtained from nitre or saltpeter, is of the next importance in the arts; it is so corrosive that it has long been distinguished by the name of aqua fortis, that is, strong watertheir hair to account in other markets than strong, sure enough, for a nodule of iron, lead or silver, dissolves in it like sugar placed in water. From the number of acids which we is said to have enjoyed himself with unwonted not only be visited, but should have the liberal and Paris ladies are indebted for the magnifi- find in nature, and the tendency of many arcent hair which adorns their heads, to the tificial substances to become sour, it is evident that acids and sours are essential to our life

A recent English traveler detected the trav- and well being. Acids assume all forms and Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications eling hair merchant in the very act of spoila. Colors; some are liquide, some gaseous, others solid. The acids of fruits, when sep-"Strolling through the scene, my attention | erated from the grosses particles that accomwas attracted by a crowd around a half-ruined | pany them, are very beautiful and crystaliza. house. Wedging my way to the entrance, I ble substances. By the ingenuity of the

two or three days of time and a little money, saw a man standing in the middle of a room, chemist, the sour of anripe apples, grapes, armed with a formidable pair of scissors, tamarinds, lemons, &c, may be crystalized with which he was clipping the hair from a into beautiful snow white bodies, which, howyour first and second cousins to go, and let girl's head, with a rapidity and dexterity be-the "good time coming" be realized when speaking long practice. For not only was the indicate their origin by their flavor. speaking long practice. For not only was the indicate their origin by their flavor. [Septimus Piesse.

diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and

Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance g the Sabbath. 52 pp. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of th. Sabbath. 28 pp. The sourness of the juice of a lemon and No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History of their Observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Cayest. 4 pp. No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy in each

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points in the Sabbath Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabb tarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp.

4 pp. No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition

No. 10- The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed

tive Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the term 'Sabbath." 8 pp. No. 13-The Bible Sabbath 24 pp. No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp.

No. 15—An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works which attention is invited :

Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stoning ton, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Sten

net. First printed in Lundon in 1658. 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By. J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church 64 pp.

Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindie tor, Price \$1 00 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward tennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W Aorton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be ad in a bound volume

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to hose wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to Gronge Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

nobly exp tion, thus dant oase The Sabbath Recorder. only for a Published Weekly. Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in Advance. sex, but e The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition ment of t

and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time that it arges obedience to the command ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society,

nance of the negroes.

-tailors, shoemakers, carpenters-smiths. wheel wrights, and so forth-so that a planimported from London, for the planters on the main rivers, especially the Potomac, carried on an immediate trade with England. Their tobacco was put up by their own negroes, by their own marks, was shipped on board vessels which came up the rivers for the purpose, and consigned to some agent in Liverpool or Bristol, with whom the planter had kept an account.

The Virginia planters were prone to leave habits.

noted for the faithfulness, as to quality and nature, and to enjoy them. quantity, with which they were put up, that it is said that any barrel of flour that bore the misses from the wood, the meadow and the brand of George Washington, Mount Vernon, orchard. his summer favorites. The lark, the should be dug as soon as the vines are dead. was exempted from the customary inspection bob-o-link, the swallow, like summer friends, If struck with the rot, the sooner they are tain's Room.' No one is allowed to enter fair. in the West India ports.

He was an early riser, often before day- foliage, seeking in summer climes the pleasures hear some complaint of the rot, though pota- vessels, or those who have business to transact dense thicket, almost impenetrable, and in South Otablic. Francis Tallett Milton. Joseph Goodrich break in the winter when the nights were that no more greet them under our autumn toes in the market thus far have been of good with them Next to it is the 'Commercial all' probability would not have been discoverbreak in the winter when the nights were that no more greet them under our autumn toes in the matket inus is not been for a west Edmeston. Alloert Babcock. long. On such occasions he lit his own fire, skies. We miss from the orchard the full size and quality. Do not be in haste to sell merchants who come to London. We prefer mak of dogs having overtaken a bear near water. Dan't P Williams. and wrote or read by candlelight. He break. gushing song of the robin. His notes are until the extent of the disease is ascertained. merchants who come to London. We prefer pack of dogs having overtaken a bear near entering a saloon on the other side of the the spot, in quest of which the gentlemen East Wilson. Delatrius Davis fasted at seven in the summer and eight in the broken as he gives over domestic cares and In storing them, keep them from the light. hall; the doors are continually opening and went, snutring; it is crowded with the underwriters, Mr. Smith is surprised that the surveyor winter. Two small cups of tea and three or becomes an epicure. He gorges himself now TURNIPS. four cakes of Indian meal-called hoecake- instead of his birdlings in the nest, and lays on Those which are cultivated in drills should that is to say, with capitalists, who do busi- who surveyed the country did, not make this formed his frugal repast. Immediately after fat in the plenty of harvest against the long, have thorough tillage through this month. breakfast he mounted his horse and visited bitter fast of winter. His epicurean habits Stir the soil offen and keep it free from where the set of vessels and their discovery, as Mr. Johnson's line passes w Stir the soil often and keep it free from weeds. freights. The telegraphic message of vessels two feet of the marble column described, and those parts of the estate where any work was are unfavorable to song. New classes of in This month and the next make the turnip arrived, sailed, stranded, or lost, are first a line tree is marked within thirty feet of it. going on. sects begin to make their appearance as the Dinger was served at two o'clock. He ate old die off. A dead grasshopper is here and crop. It is not yet too late to sow the Red brought into this room. Whoever enters by Strap Leaf variety. They will grow until this door walks, in the first instance, to a large heartily, but was no epicure, no critic about there seen glued to some sapless grass-stalk they freeze into the soil. Sow them in any folio volume, which lies on a desk of its own. his food. His beverage was small beer or or weed, as if he were facing the faded sum vacant spots in the garden, or where early It is Lloyd's Journal, containing short entries this is the surest testimony we have yet seen cider, and two glasses of old Madeira. He mer, and mourning over his ephemeral joys. notatoes have been taken from the field. of the latest events in English ports and sea- proving the civilization of the race which took his tes, of which he was very fond, early The key note of the insect hum is changed. Should the fall be wet, you will have a large ports in every other part of the world. It in the evening, and retired for the night at It is lower and softer, preparing the mind.of It is lower and solter, preparing the mind of return for your labor. If they fail to make tells the underwriters whether the vessels this affair is the matble employed in the strucabout nine o'clock. bulbs large enough for use, they will make a which they have insured have sailed, whether ture, as it is well known that no marble is to If confined to the house by bad weather, days, the saddest of the year." good green crop to plow in. they have been spoken with, or have reached be found in this country nearer than Austin, he took that occasion to arrange his papers, But the eye as well as the ear takes note their port of destination. Are they over-due? and it would be an utter impossibility to CARROTS. post up his accounts, or write letters-passing of the change that is now coming over the part of his time in reading, and occasionally season. The woods have lost the freshness of also should have constant cultivation until the run aground? wrecked ! lost ? In this room transport so massive a piece as this is reported their verdure, and in many a spot the russet tops shade the soil and prevent the growth of there are always millions at stake. So firmly to be by land carriage. The only reasonable reading aloud to his family.

From the American Agriculturalist. A Column for Farmers.

WORK FOR THE MONTH.

September ushers in a new season of the the care to their overseers, and think person-year; and calls up a new class of emotions in it will be found a good crop. It will be found a good crop. It will be found a good crop. al labor a degradation. Washington carried the heart of the husbandman. The heat of for the scythe in the spring, by the time the into rural affairs the same method, activity, the summer is over, and its long and exhaus'- root-bin is empty. Whether rye is sown for see what sort of a coffee house this is. We together to ascertain to what part of the and circumspection, that had distinguished ing labor is ended. The May harvest is this purpose or for grain, it should be put in pass through a large hall, from which doors building they belonged. him in military life. He kept his own ac gathered, and the great staple crops of the early. counts, posted up his books, and balanced farm, corn and potatoes, are rapidly hastening them with mercantile exactness. We have to maturity. There is no harry in gathering examined them, as well as his dairies re- these; they have not to be made like hay cording his daily occupations, and his letter- while the sun shines. The farmer can now books, containing his entries of shipments of take a little longer nooning, and the evenings tobacco, and correspondence with London are perceptibly longer for reading up the agents. They are monuments of his business Agricultural journals that have been overlooked amid the pressing duties of summer. The products of his estate also became so He has time now to look at the aspects of

New sounds begin to greet his ear as he

are off before the touch of frost upon the out of the ground the better. We begin to this room but the commanders of merchant

eults of their industry for the year. Take quickness, but when the girl was liberated, among the peasants, as she emerged from the

> merchant's standard; but the fellow had so abundant a market, that he was only disposed

SOWING WHEAT.

This should be done as early in September as possible. The young plants have time to become well established before winter, and hair, when cleaned, is eleven shilling. are much less likely to be killed by the freezing and thawing. Deep, thorough tillage is also of great importance in wheat culture. We have found guano a very economical manure for this crop.

RYE FOR SOILING.

This comes earlier in the spring than almost any other plant, and for those who keep up their horses and cattle through the summer,

FATTENING ANIMALS.

Do not put off this business till November, An animal will lay on fat and flesh much faster now than in cold weather. They should be kept full fed, and should have a variety of food. Pigs should have all the green corn sweet corn, cut off by the roots, a very profitable diet for them. They will eat leaf, stalk, and ear. as clean as a cow.

Ancient Ruins in Texas.

information of some ancient ruins, which, if correct, must possess great interest for our was inhabited years ago by a highly civilized race of men. The fact that this discovery has, neighborhood, in what is called Big Thicket, on the San Jacinto, will probably cause some of our readers to be incredulous. The dis Smith, in company with two or three other men, while examining a tract of land belonging to a Mr. Johnson, about twenty miles distant from Montgomery. The ruins described were found on Mr. Johnson's land. The fragments show that they are the remains of an edifice of remarkable and magnificent architecture, constructed of material nowhere to be found in this country. We copy the description, as follows:

which remains whole, is a marble column,

fluted and surmounted by a capitol, upon which is carved on one side a sheaf of wheat, and on the other something which was supposed to be a water-fall, but somewhat deto buy when the goods were particularly faced; on the other two sides is a plain enchoice. His profits, too, must have been great, as the average price of a good head of graving of evergreen. A portion of another column is also there, about the same size. The column that remains whole is about six- all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as teen feet in length. The foundation of the

edifice covered an area of three hundred and Max Schlessinger, in his very readable ten by two hundred and sixty feet. There work, thus alludes to Bloyd's, a place famous appeared to be four main entrances, and Mr. hymns. throughout the commercial world: "In the Smith believes, though it is not certain, that London Exchange building itself there is a there were on each side of the building a broad stair case, with crowds of people as- portico fronting about one-third of the discending and descending, and there is a door tance. There are a great many fragments of House.' Let us ascend that stair case, and panying Mr. Smith had not time to place them

There were several marble arches, nearly Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, open to several rooms; at each door stands a porter in scarlet livery. In the hall itself are whole, which they supposed to have been several marble statues, and a large marble over the doors and windows. There are also Berlin. John Whitford. Brookheld. Andrew Babcock tablet, which the merchants of London erected in preservation two or three marble slabs, to the Times, out of gratitude for the success- which are supposed to have belonged to 'a ful labors of that journal in unmasking a gi flight of stairs. The stope of which the edigantic scheme of imposition and fraud, which fice was built is a gray limestone, presenting threated ruin to the whole trade of London. a beautifully polished surface, the most of they can eat. We have found the large In the center of the hall there is a large black which are buried, as also was most of the Independence. J. P. Livermon. board, on which are written the names and columns discovered. Mr. Smith has no doubt Linckland. Daniel C. Burdick G. B. Run. Wm. F. Randolph destinations of all the ships carrying mails that wonderful and valuable discoveries may which will sail from English ports on that and be made by excavation, and has promised to Petersburg ... Hamilton Clarke. there is a door, with the inscription, 'Cap further examinations into the mysterious af-

The ruins are situated in the midst of a

chine the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As The Washington American has received a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the Recorder shall rank among the best.

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will speed 1 may Relating Statist at guilts , 1, lov. J'que 1405

There have been a great many evidences. discovered proving the settlement of this country anterior to the present race; but preceded us. The most mysterious part of the paper so as to indicate the time to which they

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