

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

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Our last paper was devoted to an examination of the views of Paley and Hengstenberg

on the question of a Primeval Sabbath. This led to a consideration of the subject of septonary institutions, and of some of the modes in which writers have attempted to account for these institutions, while they have denied that

The topic of the Primeval Sabbath, however sby no means exhausted, as all must be aware who have made themselves at all acquainted with the literature of the question. One method by which the force of any argu-

ment derived from the first pages of Genesis on behalf of a primitive Sabbath is sought to be weakened, if not annihilated, is, that the account given by the writer is to be considered simply in the light of a political cosmogony. and not at all as a real and veritable history of the work and process of creation. This is the position maintained by Professor Powell of Oxford, as seen in his elaborate articles on "Creation" in Kitto's Cyc. of Biblical Literature. He alledges that the principle of accommodation or adaptation to the "apprehensions, the results. Not a few of our modern sciences the prejudices, and the previous belief of the Jewish people," pervades the Scriptures of the Old Testament, and is to be found largely in this opening portion of the Bible. "In the present instance," he observes. "the adaptation" to the people of Israel was manifestly of the

It is no part of our present object to discuss where the style of narration, or of apparent the comparative merits of the several methods, narration, is throughout so uniform, so straightby which it has been attempted to harmonize forward, and so simple. In conclusion, we the language of Genesis with the incontestible must say, that assumptions should not be mis- Till I wove him a vest for his Ethiop breast THE SCRIPTURAL AUTHORITY AND OBLIGATION facts of science. But to treat it either as a taken for arguments, nor preconceived theories myth, or as a poetic and fanciful cosmogony, is for the sound conclusions of a patient and exto do violence to the most obvious principles of tended process of induction. We are greatly sound and legitimate interpretation. Whether in need of a more faithful application of the the "days" refer to periods of indefinite dura- great Baconian principle in the sphere of theotion, or to the limited space of time usually so logical, not less than that of ordinary and nadenominated ; whether the magnificent series tural science. This would terminate many a of geological revolutions, whose records are controversy which has agitated the church; written upon the pillars and foundations of the and while it would tend to dry up the sources earth, took place before "the beginning" indi- of logomachy, it would open wide the fount-

cated in this book, or whether we are to find ains and well springs of truth. room for them between the event announced in It constitutes no part of our present object original appointment of a periodic time, (six the first verse, understood as the creation of the to endeavor to define the mode in which the material of the universe, and the events dis- Sabbath was at first observed. But regarding seems to us the only satisfactory explanation of closed in the subsequent verses, understood as this primeval appointment as the foundationthe prevalent, if not absolutely universal, ex-the ordering and arranging of the present con-tension and establishment of this hebdomadal dition of our planet, or a portion of it; or tion upon the subject, it is important to keep the store of the subject, it is important to keep whether, again, their place and period are to in view the three inscriptions, or emblematical be fixed within the "days" understood as devices, it contains. It speaks of rest, of bless-

lengthened eras in the history of the system, - ing, and of sanctification; God "rested from whatever view we adopt on these points, we all work." The figure, no doubt, is anthropoare shut up, by all the laws of a valid exegesis, morphic ;\* but there is a real solid fact beto take the account as a narrative of real phe- neath, and one full of meaning and suggestivenomena, clothed, it is true, in a poetic form, ness. We might have supposed that the Omexpressed in terms of lofty eloquence, and deal- nipotent, by a single fiat, would have at once ing largely, no doubt, in anthropomorphism, summoned into being the entire creation in its but nevertheless real and true. And this is full magnificence and perfection, instead of exour position, whatever hypothesis we may form | tending the creative process over a series of as to the conditions under which the narrative days. How did He need repose who "fainteth was composed (whether from pre-existing ma- not neither is weary," who "" worketh hitherterials or not,) and whatever opinion we may to," probably in the actual formation of new entertain as to its date. Let the Bible be exworlds and system. but certainly in what may plored by the lights of a sound and just, an inbe deemed equivalent, as regards power and ductive philosophy, and we have no fear as to majesty. in the sustentation and government of those which exist. But the whole work was have seemed, at the outset of their course, to thus lengthened out and thus closed and assume an antagonistic aspect to Revelation : crowned, perhaps for other reasons at present but, in each and every instance, the issue of inscrutable to us, but obviously for this special further investigation has only served to illusone, that we might have a Divine model and trate more clearly the divinity of the Bible. law of successive labor and repose. And this But in order to realize such an issue, Nature greatest importance, in order to secure their and Scripture (both revelations from God) blessings adapted to the lofty nature and desrepose, it is manifest, was one associated with attention to points of vital moment in connec-must each be studied according to its own dis-tinies of the new made creature. It would in-I gaze with unslumbering eye, tion with the worship of the one true God, and tinctive laws, neither being allowed to invade deed be a style unworthy of inspiration, as well When the cynosure star of the mariner province of the other, or to supersede its as a sad mockery of the high faculties and rightful claims. This, however, by no means yearnings of the great and holy soul, fresh from forbids the inquiry, so important in our times, its Maker's hand, and bearing upon it the Can the scriptural narrative of creation be so Divine stamp and impress, to speak thus of interpreted, as that, while no sacrifice is made blessing and setting apart a period, the benefits of the principle now stated, its several parts and privileges of which terminated and centered shall be seen to be in perfect unison with the on the mere animal nature and condition of conclusions which are necessitated by our in- man. Doubtless the day was encircled by a quiries in another field? It is perfectly possi- spiritual halo and brightness, such as could be ble, that the current interpretation of certain caught only from the light of the celestial portions of the Bible may be false ; but, as the throne falling upon it in fuller, richer radiance, word of God, it is utterly impossible that any than upon any other of the seven. Doubtless portion should be found incapable of being re- it was a day in which heaven seemed to bend conciled with truth, in whatever department down more sweetly, and to embrace more lovthat truth presents itself. ingly, the new made world with its garden of delights, because on this day man, freed from Having said so much. however, we must not even the slightest earthly cares, and ceasing advance farther in this line of observation. from "his own works as God did from his" We believe there must be a close and intelligigagements and the more rapturous pleasures of ble connection between the reason assigned immediate, uninterrupted communion with his Father, God. As yet the creation had not been doomed to groan beneath the burden of human transgression, and to long for deliverance from the 'vanity" to which it has since become "subject." As yet, it found a voice and interpreter in man, still unfallen, and with a soul attuned to perfect harmony with its every tone and utterance. He, the high-priest of Nature, offered untainted, to the God of all.

From the quickened womb of the primal gloom The sun rolled black and bare, Of the threads of my golden hair: And when the broad tent of the fignament Arose on its airy spars, I penciled the hue of its matchless blue, And spangled it round with stars. painted the flowers of the Eden bowers,

LIGHT.

And their leaves of living green, And mine were the dyes in the sinless eyes Of Eden's virgin queen ; And when the fiend's art on the trustful heart Had fastened its mortal spell, In the silvery sphere of the first-born tear

To the trembling earth I fell. When the waves that burst o'er a world accursed Their work of wrath had sped, And the Ark's lone few, both tried and true.

God's covenant of peace.

Like a pall at rest on a senseless breast. Night's funeral-shadow slept, Where shepherd swains on the Bethlehem plains Their lonely vigils kept-When I flashed on their sight the heralds bright Of Heaven's redeeming plan, As they chanted the morn of a Saviour born-Joy, joy to the outcast man!

Equal favor I show to the lofty and low; On the just and unjust I descend ; E'en the blind, whose vain spheres roll in darkness and

tears. Feel my smile the blest smile of a friend. Nay, the flower of the waste by my love is embraced. As the rose in the garden of kings: And the chrysalis bier of the worm I appear, And lo! the gay butterfly wings.

The desolate Morn, like a mourner forlorn, Conceals all the pride of her charms, Till I bid the bright Hours chase the Night from he

flowers, And lead the young Day to her arms. And when the gay rover seeks Eve for his lover, And sinks to her balmy repose, wrap the soft rest of the zephyr-fanned West.

In curtains of amber and rose.

From my sentinel steep, by the night-brooded deep,

questions which are asked by children. How students and scholars from foreign countries, often do we hear parents say, "Do'n't ask me especially from England, Scotland, and the so many questions." Now, what I would have United States. By his perfect mastery over parents do is, take care that they do not dis- the modern languages of Europe, the natural courage and check this spirit of inquiry, as quickness and versatility of his mind, his extenmany do, by inattention to the questions of their | sive personal acquaintance, and his frequent children, or by coldly reproving and repulsing vacation trips to England, Switzerland and these prattling interrogators, but direct it in France, he is admirably qualified to introduce proper channels. Teach them how to observe. strangers to a correct knowledge and appreciaand think, and reason. tion of the state of science and religion in Ger-The time for instruction upon any subject to | many.

take effect, is when the interest of the child is He is one of the most eloquent pulpit orator enlisted upon that subject. When is there so of Germany. He preaches every other week favorable a time to explain to a young mind to the members of the University of Halle, and the existence and some of the attributes of occasionally as guest on his vacation trips. God, as when some question is asked that | His sickly, but spiritual and solemp appearance, may naturally lead to such an explanation, as, the earnestness of his manner, the lightning "Mother, who made the sun?" When can a flashes of his genius, his striking rhetorical child sooner learn the fundamental principles of I transitions, and his deep religious experience. Botany, the circulation of the fluids in plants, impart to his sermons, of which several volumes the manner in which they take up and deposit have been published, a high degree of impresnutriment, &c., than when his curiosity prompts siveness. His Hours of Christian Devotion, him to ask, "What makes trees grow?" By wherein he opposes a pure evangelical piety to judiciously improving upon this spirit of inquiry the rationalistic sentimentality of Zschocke's in this way, I think that many things which widely circulated Stunden der Andacht. are are embraced in the Natural Sciences may be amongst the best devotional works of modern taught to mere boys and girls, before they times.

would be profited by going to school. They As a scholar, Tholuck is distinguished not so may learn many facts in Botany, Geology, Asmuch by depth and thoroughness of knowledge tronomy, Chemistry, &c., which would highly in any single department, as in the astonishing extent and variety of erudition. He is at home

But here I shall be met with the grave obin theology, philology, philosophy, history, poejection, that the most of parents are themselves | try, in ancient and modern, oriental/ and occiignorant of these facts, and consequently are dental, heathen, Jewish, Mohammedan and incompetent teachers. This is a painful fact, Christian literature. His facility in acquiring but it does not affect the truth that children languages especially is amazing. He speaks could learn them to advantage if they could probably more languages, ancient and modern, have an opportunity ; nor does it follow that than any living man, and was only surpassed parents who are informed upon these subjects, in this respect by the late Cardinal Mezzofanti, should neglect so good an opportunity to do who is said to have spoken over fifty languages good to the rising generation. But most pa- and dialects with more or less ease. In most rents. who have had common advantages, may, of his writings he surprises the reader with by a little trouble, inform themselves sufficiently | mass of quotations gathered from the remotest sources, although they have at times, it must IOTA. be confessed, little connection with, and shed DR. THOLUCK OF HALLE. no new light upon, the subject in hand, and make the impression of a superfluous display Dr. Schaff is contributing to the New York of learning. "Ne quid nimis." Still they are

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With this end. the first great truth with which they were to be impressed was the unity. omnipotence, and beneficence of the Creator." And then he represents these doctrines as taught by means of "a narrative proceeding step by step, in a minute detail, to assert in each individual instance the power and goodness which they were thus led to recognize in every familiar de tail of the natural world, and which could thus alone be effectually impressed upon their minds." After stating what he conceived to have been a second great object of the author of the Book of Genesis (the subversion of the worship of mimals) in this, as he deems it, poetic and

popular style of narration, he proceeds thus: These remarks refer yet more directly to what doubtless was the third and chief object in this representation of the creation-the institution of the Sabbath. This remarkable observance. the neculiar badge of the chosen people to distinguish them now an other nations, was ap- the seventh day, and the order and sequence of pointed them before the delivery of the rest of time mentioned in the beginning of Genesis the law; and as the work of creation with re- The "days" must mean the same thing in both ference to the different classes of beings was places, if there is any validity or coherence in associated in their minds with each of the six the language of the decalogue. It has been days, so the seventh was identified, in the order suggested by a recent writer, that the "day of the narrative, with the entire completion of of Genesis might be used for an indefinit the work, the Divine rest and cessation from it, period, and yet the term in the fourth comand the solemn sanctification of it pronounced mandment be employed to denote a natural to consist in a precise abstinence from any kind day; and that, still, the language of the deof labor by themselves, their households, and calogue enforcing the observance of a seventh even cattle. They were thus led to adhere to portion of our time for sacred uses by a referthis duty by reflections connected with the ence to a sevenfold division and order of the highest truths impressed under the most awful epochs of creation, might be perfectly warrantsanctions; and the wisdom of the injunction, able and just. But we confess our inability to not less than the means thus taken to promote take this view of the matter. It is the dedicaand secure its fulfillment, cannot but the more fion of each revolving seventh day, and not fully appear, the more we examine the charac- merely of a seventh portion of existence, that is ter and genius of this singular people for whom it was ordained, and to whose peculiar condition and interval of time are alike enforced by a it was in every way so remarkably adapted. consideration of the time of the creative process The narrative, then, of six periods of creation, and the time of the Creator's rest; and this in followed by a seventh similar period of rest and such a manner that we cannot but regard the blessing was clearly designed, by adaptation Divine as the model and exampler of the to their conceptions, to enforce upon the Israel- human. The reasoning of Mr. Powell, if such ites the institution of the Sabbath; and in it may be called, presents another instance of with all its revelations, been to him, but for this whatever way its details may be interpreted, it the way in which even men of great ability im- richer apocalypse within? A blank, an enigma. clearly cannot be regarded as an *historical* pose upon their own understanding, when there statement of a primeval institution of a Sab- is some favorite scheme of opinion to be supbath-a supposition which is indeed, on other ported. Who can, for a moment, seriously be- which explained all the hieroglyphs that God grounds, sufficiently improbable, though often lieve the great fundamental truths of religion had hung up on sun and star, and written all powers, in connection with his moral faculties. adopted." And subsequently this writer says : | could be rendered more impressive, and clothed "As to the particular form in which the de- in more commanding forms, by having recourse scriptive narrative is conveyed, we merely affirm to deceptive representations ?--- and deceptive body (because the eye of man is covered with that it cannot be history-it may be poetry." they must be regarded, since they were pre-The Italics in these quotations are in the article, sented in the guise of veritable history, and and must be presumed to be the author's own. made the basis of actual and positive religious Now, it is in this manner learned critics ven- institutes. Does this not seem very much like ture to deal with the Sacred Scriptures, a mode doing evil that good may come? How these in which the most hardy of them would be truths could be said to be, by this method, slow to treat any other ancient document. The "impressed under the most awful sanctions,"

reconciliation of the narrative in the commence- and the means thus taken to promote and se ment of Genesis with the conclusions and facts | cure the fulfillment of Sabbath observance be of modern science, has engaged many pens in regarded as a proof of "wisdom," we are enrecent times; and it may be freely conceded tirely unable to discover. In our estimation, that none of the solutions proposed entirely ob- the whole would only exemplify the sinister exliate all the difficulties of the subject. But pedient to which human policy resorts in its the labors of the Rev. Baden Powell are di-weakness, rather than the wisdom and right, rected not to the solution of the difficulties in eousness that must ever characterize the legisquestion, but to something far easier-their lation of God, in his majesty and strength. He finds it more expeditious and Besides, if the "work of creation with reference fulfilling his gracious promise to sanctify and erasion. facile to cut the Gordian knot than to un- to the different classes of beings was associated bless this day. loose it. Certainly, if we are to regard the in the minds" of the Jews "with each of the opening chapter of the Divine Revelation as a six days," this could be only as the result mere poetic and fabulous representation, and oral or written tradition, credited as fact and not as a real narrative of events which actually history, before the time of Moses, or, at al occurred, there can be no difficulty in the work events, before the composition of Genesis in its of reconciling Scripture and science; for, in present form; and if this be admitted, there is of humanity. There still rests upon it the lusfact, there is nothing to reconcile, according to no possible ground to doubt that "the seventh tre and beauty of the Sabbath. This became this supposition. But a far greater and more day was identified with the entire completion insuperable difficulty is thus created within the of the work, the Divine rest and cessation from sphere of Scripture itself. For, assuredly, if it," also, before the era when this inspired narwe may apply such a principle to the interpre- rative was penned. The weakness of the reatation of this portion of the word of God, bear-ing as it does all the semblance of a veritable history, and entering into details in the way which might be expected in such a history, be history—it may be poetry." If the first then there is no part of the Sacred Volume, chapter of Genesis be poetry, then what of the whether of the Old or New Testament, that second and following chapters? And where can be shielded from a similiar application and is the point of transition from fiction to fact, a like process. The Bible in whole, or in great from the creations of fancy to the sober realitrance, the repenting and returning soul called part at least, will or may be thus reduced to a ties of truth? The writer of the book has certhe Sabbath a delight ; and, believing, it would series or concatenation of poetic legends, to be tainly furnished no marks or criteria, by which there enter into rest. interpreted and understood according to any this important and vital point can be deterfashion which the prevailing philosophic system mined : nor does it seem possible to us, except \* Vide Hengstenberg on "The Genuineness of the or organon of the age may seem to dictate or by the aid of an hypothesis which begs the Pentateuch," for an interesting brief discussion of the whole question, to draw any line of distinction, principle of Anthropomorphism. require.

"These are thy glorious works, Parent of good, Almighty! Thine this universal frame. Thus wondrous fair : Thyself how wondrous then Unspeakable, who sitt'st above these heavens, To us invisible, or dimly seen

In these thy lowest works; yet these declare Thy goodness beyond thought, and power divine."

enjoined in the Sinaitic law, and the measure But it was in the serene, unclouded heights and depths of his own being, in the brighter and more divine forms of existence within, in the Hence the importance of physical health, which glorious intuitions and visions of his own soul. that he found the chief incentives of his noblest and purest sacrifice of thanksgiving and adoration. And what had the external creation. In his own breast he found the key that unlocked all its varied treasures-the cipher over earth and sky. It was thus he read and understood Nature, then not as now an opaque an earthly film.) but a luminous and transparent thing, through which God shone forth in visible splendor, and guided, as in primal gin with the earliest exercise of the mental Epiphany, the worshiper of earth to his own powers. Consequently, the responsibilities atshrine and dwelling place.

precious," that Nature would seem to wear her brightest aspects, and fulfill her loftiest ministries : that the thoughts and faculties of man would find their freest and fullest scone heavenward; that Jehovah himself would grant the a parent's love, can put forth all those unmost impressive signals of his presence. and communicate the highest lessons of his wisdom; and that the primeval pair, kneeling at the altar of Eden, would experience the deepest, divinest thrill, as by the electric touch of God,

Man fell "like Lucifer, son of the morning."

To be continued.

Is blotted from out the sky! And guided by me through the merciless sea, Though sped by the hurricane's wings, His compassiess, dark, lone, weltering bark, To the haven home safely he brings.

waken the flowers in their dew-spangled bowers. The birds in their chambers of green, And mountain and plain glow with beauty again. As they bask in their matinal sheen. O, if such the glad worth of my presence to earth. Though fitful and fleeting the while, That glories must rest on the home of the blest. Ever bright with the Deity's smile!

#### PRIMARY EDUCATION.

INTELLECTUAL DISCIPLINE. "It is mind that makes the man." A person

may have a perfect physical organization ; he may may may make mathematic and passions ; and yet, without reason, he is a mere animal, an entire blank in human society. He utterly fails of It is not the form we look upon that constitutes the man: for all that our eves can see of the human being is "of the earth, earthy," and will soon be resolved into its original elements. And when the body is dead, and the elements which now enter into its composition have found of his health, and dislikes to be questioned up her morning and evening incense, fresh and their way into other organizations of animal about it. When I met him on my way to Halle, in 1854, on the fortifications of Magde or vegetable life, the mind which has inhabited it will still be a living and undivided intelligence, responsible for every act manifested in the flesh. Yet, notwithstanding this inferiority of the body, it is the medium through which the mind receives all its knowledge of an external world in this life. Its adaptation to this office depends upon its healthy condition.

has already been treated of. So much for the relations of body and mind to each other.

mind

I have before said, that man, without reason, would fail to answer the end of his creation. I will add, that his qualification for fulfilling his mission as a human being, will be in proportion to the development of his reasoning Hence the importance of Intellectual Discipline. As physical education, to be most successful, must begin with the earliest exercise of the physical powers, so must mental education betending the commencement of Intellectual Dis-But it was on the day "chosen of God and cipline devolve upon parents. This is as it should be. Who can be supposed to feel so deep an interest in the welfare of children, as parents themselves? Who that does not feel general overlook this matter, supposing that

*Evangelist* a series of interesting sketches of the leading divines of Germany. These sketches are in general marked by great candor and discrimination, and an eminently evangelical spirit. Our readers will be pleased with the following account of Dr. Tholuck, who has always been a special favorite with American students, and has also taken a deep interest in the religious history of this country :---

interest and profit them.

to undertake such a work.

has a certain affinity with Hase, the church historian. Be has no compact, logically defined system of thought, a want which is owing partly to the vivacity and impulsiveness of his genius. Dr. Tholuck is now nearly sixty years of But he abounds in ingenious and striking views. age. His outward appearance is almost as and profound hints, which stimulate to further

modest and unprepossessing, although not so inquiry. original and startling, as that of the late Dr. As a theological writer, Tholuck has devoted Neander. He has a sickly frame, is of middle his best powers to Biblical exegesis. Here he size, strongly bent forward, meagre aud emaachieved his most enduring merits. He was ciated. extremely nervous and irritable, and at one of the first to redeem this important branch

times almost blind in consequence of excessive of theology from the icy grasp of rationalism, study minimuce he needs always the assistance to imbue it with a believing spirit, and to rethe formation of his noble forehead and the exand the Reformers, especially John Calvin.

pression of his face are highly intellectual and whose invaluable Latin commentaries on all spiritual, and his voice is deep and solemn. It the books of the New Testament, excepting the answering the end for which man was created. is only by severe abstinence, strict regularity, Apocalypse, he republished in a cheap and condaily promenades and annual excursions to venient form. The first edition of his own Exwatering-places, or the Swiss mountains, that position of the Epistle to the Romans, which he can keep up his existence. But he possesses appeared in 1824, although very imperfect and great mastery over his physical condition. His unsatisfactory, struck out a new path, and bodily infirmities rarely interfere with the dis- marks an epoch in the history of the exercical charge of his duties. He hardly ever speaks literature of Germany.



burg, where he was just attending theological If you stay in the Holy City long enough to examinations. I inquired first, in true American fall in anything like regular habits of amusestyle. after the state of his health ; but he said, ment and occupation, and to become, in short, 'If good friends meet after ten years' separa- for the time. "a man about town" in Jerusation, they must first stare at each other in won- lem, you will necessarily lose the enthusiasm derful amazement," and then he embraced me. which you may have felt when you trod the His abrupt manner and eccentric habits may sacred soil for the first time, and it will then repel many at the first acquaintance. But seem almost strange to you to find yourself so when in good humor, he can be exceedingly entirely surrounded in all your pursuits by agreeable and entertaining ; for he is naturally the signs and sound of religion. Your hotel sociable and genial in a high degree, and has is a monastery-your rooms are cells-the an extraordinary freshness and vivacity of landlord is a stately abbot, and the waiters are hooded monks. If you walk out of the town.

Tholuck never had any children. His first you find yourself on the Mount of Olives, or in wife died of consumption soon after their marthe valley of Jehosaphat, or, on the Hill of Evil riage. He then was a widower for ten years, Counsel. If you mount your horse and extend and nobody supposed that he would ever marry your rambles, you will be guided to the wilder. again. But by some romantic incident he be- ness of St. John, or the birth-place of our Sacame acquainted with the daughter of Baron viour. Your club is the great church of the Von Gemmingen, an esteemed nobleman of Holy Sepulchre, where everybody meets every-Stuttgart (originally of Muhlhausen, in Baden,) body every day. If you lounge through the who with his whole family had become a contown your Pall Mall is the Via Dolorosa, and vert from Romanism to the Protestant faith : the object of your hopeless affections is some and found in her an accomplished, amiable, maid or matron all forlorn, and sadly shrouded childlike and pious companion, who proved a in her pilgrim's rope. If you would hear music, comforting angel to him in his old days. it must be the chanting of friars. If you look One of the most striking and lovely traits of at pictures, you see virgins with miserably his character is his warm attachment to stu- forshortened arms, or devils out of drawing, or dents. He loves them like a father. He can- | angels tumbling up the skies in impious pernot live without them. He not only invites spective. If you would make any purchases, them freely to his house and table, but is al- you must go again to the church doors ; and most invariably surrounded by two or three of when you inquire for the manufactures, of the them on the promenades, which he is obliged place, you find that they consist of doubleto take for the benefit of his health, twice a blessed beads and sanctified shells. These last wearied efforts, and exercise that tender care day-before dinner and supper-in spite of rain are the favorite tokens which the pilgrime carin the incipient stages of mental development, and mud in muddy Halle. His free conversa- ry off with them. The shell is graven, or rather which the case requires? Do not parents in tions in this peripatetic style are often more in- scratched, on the white side, with a rude teresting and strong than his lectures. I know drawing of the Blessed Virgin, or of the Cruall direct effort in the direction of intellectual no teacher who can deal better with active cifixion, or some other scriptural subjects ; havtraining may be delayed till the child is old young minds. He makes liberal allowance for ing passed this stage, it goes into the hands of enough to be put to school, and that they may their difference of constitution and temper, and a priest; by him it is subjected to some process safely entrust such training to the care of the likes collisions of opinions, if they proceed for rendering it efficacious against the schemes

teacher? Sad mistake! The old adage, "The alike from an honest seach after truth. His The star sinks downward from its sphere. But way the twig is bent the tree is inclined." has object is not to make disciples and convert them it is not left to perish in utter darkness. There lost none of its original force with age. What to a particular system—for he himself can hardis a mysterious hope thrown upon the pathway sensible person, wishing to raise a fine tree. Iv be said to have a system-but to rouse their would plant his seed where weeds and other slumbering faculties, and to put them on the obstacles would be likely to interfere with its track of independent research. He instructs proper growth, and then leave it without farther them by his extensive information, he enterrial of the past, the solace of the present, and care until it has grown several feet, expecting tains by his wit, he wins by his affections, and more important element of steadiness or vigor the bright harbinger of the future. On it, the to be able then to overcome and correct any edifies by his piety. Not unfrequently he exer- of mind. It is said the monarch was himself curse of toil was removed and Paradise was aldeformity which surrounding hindrances may cises the students by odd and startling ques- aware of this defect, and heard of a preacher ready half regained. Distant gleams of a purer have caused? The person who should thus tions on remote and curious topics in German. who was singularly happy in his choice of texts. Eden would shoot through the gloom and fall manage with his tree would commit no greater French, English, Latin, Greek, Hebrew. or The preacher with the utmost gravity, gave upon his spirit. Its gates, on this day, seemed mistake than the parent who entirely neglects any other language which they may understand. out the text in the following words :- James to open and invite his approach, and no chernthe mental training of his child until he can If it was the proper place, I could tell, from first and sixth, in the latter part of the verse, place him at school. bic sword waved its stern rebuke and prohibition there. Then, too, he beheld another fairer I do not wish to be understood that a child amusing anecdotes of most original questions, should be crowded forward in learning to read and most original answers, which will not so and richer "tree of life, in the midst of the paradise of God;" and, standing at the en-

and spell before he is old enough to go to school. | easily be forgotten by those who heard them. The earliest knowledge is not obtained from But there is always salt in his conversation, and books, but from external and tangible objects. his humor rests on a serious basis, as true humor world will always honor industry. The valuer The young mind is extremely active in observ- always does, viz. on the conviction of the folly and useless idler, whose energies of body and ing and inquiring into the nature and uses of of human wisdom, the weakness of moral mind are rusting for occupation, may look with objects that surround it. It has a thirst for strength, and the vanity of all earthly things. scorn upon the laborer engaged at his toil i but knowledge, which is evinced by the numerous Tholuck is a personal favorite also with his scorn is praise, his contempt honor.

complete, and is deemed to be fit for use. [Eothen. AN APT TEXT.-James the First of England and Sixth of Scotland, was no way deficient in sense or knowledge, but rather wanting in the driven by the winds and tossed." "He is it me already," said the King. . \* W M

of our ghostly enemy; the manufacture is then

Every young man should remember that the

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Proclamation

His Excellency Myron H. Clark, Governor of the State of New York.

The year that is now drawing to a close has been full of the mercies of our Heavenly Father. The Providence that dispenses the common blessings of life has not withholden its bounties. Throughout the borders of our great and prosperous State, man has been preserved in the enjoyment of life and health. A plentoous harvest has been gathered in, while the pestilence. has only looked upon us and departed. Never has labor received reward more cheering; no fear of famine, no apprehension of industrial distress or commercial nanic no dread of impending social calamity, mingles with our joy. Every department of honorable human culture has advanced. The arts that adorn a Republican State have not languished. The love of freedom has burned with a brighter flame. Our political rights have remained safe in the care of an enlightened and order-loving people. The public morals have not been degenerated and religion has not failed to cheer us by her consolation, to warn us by solemn admonitions, and to inspire us by her eternal hopes.

In view of this wonderful display of the goodness of God, nothing can be more appropriate than a solemn act of Thanksgiving by the whole people.

I do, therefore, and in pursuance of established custom, set apart and appoint Thursday, the Twentieth Day of November next, to be observed throughout the State as a day of public Thanksgiving and Praise. And I respectfully request all the people of this State to abstain on that day from their usual avocations, to assemble according to their religious customs, and give thanks to Almighty God, giver of all good. Let us implore Him to smile upon our future, to make us worthy of His bounties, and to protect and preserve those institutions which enable man to glorify God and do His will upon earth.

Let us, especially, thank Him, that the great privi lege of the American citizen, the untrammeled expression of opinion, the defense of Truth and Justice, and the denunciation of Error and Oppression, is still ours. And while we pray for forgiveness of our sins, as citizens of the State and subjects of the Divine Government, let us consecrate ourselves anew on that day to a Religious Life, which neglects no private or public obligation on Earth, while it confides in the grace of God for the hope of an immortal life in Heaven.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, at the

[L, S.] City of Albany, this twenty-first day of October. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six.

MYRON H. CLARK. By the Governor, GEO. E. BARER, Private Secretary.

CHINA MISSION.

By the following extracts, which we take from a letter of Bro. Wardner, under date July 29, it will be seen that the insurgents are advancing in their conquest of the Empire. Our brethren are preparing to meet them with Sabbath documents. The Board has lately sent about \$200 to enable them to publish such documents. Should that remittance be received in time, they will be able to furnish a good amount of truth upon this important question. The other missionaries are doing much in the line of publishing and circulating Tracts. This is probably at the present the most promising field for labor. The future of this mission is full of interest. Our missionaries will probably soon see the insurgents. If they should suc ceed in obtaining favor with them, we may expect great good to come therefrom. Let the friends of this mission remember it before God at this very important time. J. B. Since my last report, my labors have been a little interrupted-first, because I was under the necessity of giving up the Chinese house I had been preaching in for about six months. partly to avoid borrowing more money, and partly because it was hardly suitable for hot weather, as it was too dark for day meetings. and as the heat approached, the fleas and musquetoes raised such hostilities against meas very much to thin out my congregations. It was well I gave it up when I did, for the alarm that soon followed caused the city gates to be closed immediately after sunset. Second, our chapel is so situated that one cannot do much alone ; and Bro. C. only goes in once a week. I go three times, and do the best I can, but frequently can only get a few to converse with, and sometimes none.

his disciples, on the day of his resurrection, them. The Imperialists have been terribly cut ever gave or sanctioned the right of one man es. Many, very many of us, would have restwent from Jerusalem to a village called Emmaus, and back again to Jerusalem : being, in all, about fifty lee. Such traveling as this would not be proper to do on a holy day.

Jesus, by this example, instructed his disciples not to regard his resurrection day as a Sabbath, or as a holy day. Ques. Did the Apostles afterward imitate this example, by treating the resurrection day

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as a common day? Ans. Yes. In Acts, 20th chapter, you will exhorted to renounce idolatry and to worship and the proof. According to this narrative, it

appears that Paul, with other disciples, went to Troas, where they stayed seven days. At The streets were strewn with pieces of red silk the end of the seventh day, which was at the containing the following : 'TRULY, HEAVEN HAS setting of the sun, the disciples of that place assembled together to break bread, and Paul preached till daylight, which was the morning all who applied for them. One of them, atof the first day; then, leaving Troas, he went to Assos. where he met his fellow travelers, and proceeded by ship to Mitvlene, being in all a distance of about 200 lee. This was twentyseven years after Jesus' resurrection, and happened on the first day of the week, proving conclusively that the Apostles did not observe it as a holy day. Jesus instituted Baptism and the Lord's Supper as memorials of his death and resurrection; but the Sabbath was set up ing."

by Jehovah for a memorial of the creation. Ques. Some may inquire, "if Jesus did not command his disciples to keep the resurrection day, how happens it that it is now observed ?" Ans. After the Apostles were all dead, a Roman Emperor, named Constantine, who then

had nearly the whole world under his power. because he hated the Jews, was not willing to observe the same customs that they did, and therefore compelled his subjects to rest on the first day. But down to the present time there have always been some who would not desecrate God's holy rest-day. Jesus also warned his disciples, saying it was vain to worship him teaching for doctrine the commandments of See Matt. 15 : 9. nen.

About the beginning of June, we visited city about thirty miles in a southerly direction called Nay-way, and were gone two days. It is an inland city, and not of much importance. On our return we found there had been considerable excitement at Shanghae, and a great many families had moved away, in consequence of a rumor that an attack upon the city was meditated by somebody, they knew not who. The mandarins first got alarmed by a report that a quantity of Canton men had come up the coast on a foreign vessel, and commenced correspondence with the foreign consuls in the dead of night; which, when the people found out, greatly alarmed them.

to pieces at Ching-Kang lately.

from Dr. McGowan :----

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"A member of the Ningpo Baptist Church, serving as soldier in the imperial army before Ning-quo, while on a furlow a short time since. reported that when the rebels had evacuated a place, proclamations were found on the walls full of fair promises to the people, who were

God. Remains of broken idols testify that the iconoclastic character of the party is unabated. DECREED TO US THE PACIFICATION OF THE EMPIRE.' These were freely given by the insurgents to tached to the door of a house, secured the inmates from molestation. Of course the departure of the insurgents was the signal for the removal of these indications of submission to the new party. No complaints were heard against them. It was remarked by some who had seen them while engaged in action, that during the fight a reserve was always observed at a short distance engaged in prayer and sing-

By later intelligence, it seems that the whole ground between Nankin and Ching-keang is now open to the rebels, and the imperialists were retiring before them in the direction of Soo-Chow, and within thirty miles of that place; that a "fleet of forty junks which some time ago went up the Tang-tsz-keang under the Chinese Nelson, threatening to take every thing, is now cooped up between Ching-keang and Nankin, unable to pass the batteries at either place, without powder and without provisions." An official report states that 40,000 Mongols have been sent down to join the imperialists. But the Chinese people unite in saying that there are not over 4,000 or 5,000. The people seem to have lost all confidence in official reports, except those which announce the misfortunes of the imperial cause. The last official account is that the imperialists have gained another great victory and slain 10,000 long-haired rebels, while they only lost eight men killed, and sixty wounded ! But the people report that the number killed is exaggerated, and that they were defenseless people, who happened to

be found sympathizing with the rebels. According to present appearances, the insurgents will be within hailing distance in less

to steal another, rob him of his birth-right, ed in the belief that only the shadow existed In a more recent paper was the following ownership of himself, buy him and sell him as there, if the substance had not thus revealed property, work and feed him as property (live itself. Whether that genuine crack of the stock,) would be a libel on the Creator. The slave-driver's lash over the back of our editor. Bible (which the writer will admit to be a has so frightened him that he will never publish revelation from God, even on this subject) another word for freedom in the Recorder, renever recognizes property in man but as crimi- mains to be seen. And it remains to be seen, nal. And as the writer of the article referred whether our denomination will hug the viper to to "confesses his ignorance upon these ques- its bosom, and welcome its deadly fang, or tions," and that "we must take nothing for spurn its proffered embrace, and trample the granted, but question everything, and admit monster in the dust. May God give us wisdom nothing until it is proved." I would ask him to and discernment to see what we are about, and make good his position. It is high time that grace to war unceasingly against the great foe the question be settled, whether Slavery is sin- of our country, of our religion, and of our race

ful, criminal, or not-whether the Bible or its God authorizes and sanctions property in man -whether the sum of all villainies is to be put on par with the institute of marriage, and a godly Christian civil government-whether manstealing is one of God's chosen means, under providence, of raising humanity-whether says: "By this I understand the credit system

white race, is an absolute necessity for the well- purport and meaning of the articles. We have being of this country, and whether the man- repeatedly admitted that there is such a thing The missionaries are six in number, several of stealers of Virginia and other States do occupy as legitimate credit. " position of authority and trust" similar to

that of a ruler, governor, or head of a family and that his position is one of necessity, which some one must occupy.

Such are some of the positions set forth in which is not. In our view, the credit system that article as right, scriptural, if I understand it. Let the writer maintain his affirmation, for abuses in this country, We have sought to on him "rests the burthen of proof," to show point out some of these. The free use of the them true. Who can believe that manstealing debt and credit system, by the industrial and and property in man spring out of the wants producing classes, in their ordinary income and of society, similar to the family relation? Might | their current expenses, we look upon as a great not the highway robber enter the same plea? Does not robbery of all kinds grow out of the long run. A poor man may properly run in wants of the robber, not of the robbed? So debt, to a reasonable extent, for things that of Slavery; it grows out of the wants of the are solid and substantial, and without which slaveholder, not of the slave—of the manstealer, his industrial operations would be deranged or not of the manstolen. Says Dr. Cheever, in a suspended-without which himself or family ate sermon :

"Man-stealing and man-selling are almost | ly become oppressive, and remain a burthen the sole origin of slavery; and both in the upon the parties for years, and should be avoid-Old and New Testament, are condemned as ed as far as possible. Would friend D. B. vote sins-a sin worthy of death. But if neither stealing a man and selling him, nor holding him. nor conveying him [by will or otherwise] in any way to another could make him the property of men generally, are considerably different from another, neither could the buying of the man these, and of course require a different system than a year, and may be in three months, and *himself*. The sum of \$50,000 might be paid for a man offered to you by a slavetrader; but

increase by natural propagation is the result of

"THE CONTROVERSY ENDED."

INTERESTING FROM CHINA.

An interesting religious awakening has occurred at Canton, in connection with the hospital of Dr. Hobson, of the London Missionary Society. This hospital generally numbers about forty patients. During the closing months of the last year, an unusual interest was manifested in the morning prayers and other services. The attention of the people and their earnest inquiries greatly encouraged the missionaries and assistants. The patients in the hospital were often heard repeating por. tions of Scripture, and the colporteur was some times seen explaining the truth by night  $b_{g}$ listening group. Inquiry meetings were held for several weeks, and in the month of Decem. D. E. MAXSON. ber twenty offered themselves as candidates for admission to the church. Ten of them-seven men, and three women-were accepted, and on the second Sunday in January joined with the

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correspondent. D. B., who, in relation to the people of God. The other ten were advised to continue longer under preparatory instruc articles under the head of "Pay as you go," tion.

The German mission<sup>i</sup> stations over against Hong-Kong, are an object of much interest The remotest of them is about a day distant whom adopt the Chinese dress, and all but one of them practice medicine. They are permitted If D. B. will turn to the Recorder of Oct to reside in three villages for the sake of their 30th. he will find this subject treated of. and medical skill, and from these centers they make an effort made to discriminate between legiti-

tours of several weeks' duration. In this way mate or sound and proper credit, and that they have visited nearly a hundred villages and wherever a company gathers, they scize the opportunity to proclaim the message of is constantly running to great excesses and salvation. About two hundred have forsaken idolatry and placed themselves under Christian instruction, and at least a hundred afford rea. sonable ground to hope that they have passed from death unto life.

GIFTS FOR BIBLES.-At a Bible Society error, and a great disadvantage to them in the meeting recently held in England, Rev. J.A. Peck communicated several instances of libe rality to the British and Foreign Bible Society, One was that an elderly lady, who, for nineteen years past, had been in the habit of making periodical calls at Earl-street, depositing, on would suffer injury. Even these debts frequent each occasion, an anonymous gift, and then dis appearing till the next visit. For several years her contributions had amounted to about 200 guineas per annum, but lately they had risen to over £600 a year. Another example was that with us thus far? The operations of bankers. of a gentleman residing on the continent, whose shipping merchants, commercial and mercantile contributions commenced about five years ago, with a simple donation of £20. In 1854. year's gift had risen to over £2,700; in 1855. so stolen take away his right of property in of credits. In these the credit system is prob- to £5,665; and last January, he intimated his readiness to make his donations for 1856 eithe £13,000 or £15,000 ; adding, that when they were gone, more would be forthcoming. This more he gave the more he got. He was a richer man now than when he first began to MISSIONARY OPERATIONS IN BURMAH.-DI. Wade writes to the Missionary Rooms from Maulmain, July 18, that the number of pupils in the Theological Seminary is now forty-eight. They are all young men of much promise. Dr. Wade expresses the opinion that if the funds cannot be secured to sustain a foreign ministry among the Burmans and Karens, the best thing to be done is to support vigorously a large and thorough theological school, so that all among the native Christians, whom the Spirit of God the truths of the Bible, that they may be able ministers of the word of God, qualified to lead the churches in matters of faith and practice. former struggle. Never did a cause enter the without the supervision of a foreign teacher field against such odds. Never before was He feels confident that the course of instruction the whole electoral vote was pledged against provided the school is enabled to carry out the PETER PARLEY.-The original and veritable Peter Parley has prepared for publication a work entitled "Recollections of a Lifetime; or, Men and Things I have seen in Europe and, to allow for the possible loss of New Jersey America." Peter Parley is the author and editor of 170 volumes. of which over seven millions have been sold? He has crossed the Atlantic sixteen times, and made, perhaps, the acquaintance of more persons of prominence, and become familiar with more important facts and incidents, both at home and abroad, than any other American. These recollections will contain a full autobiography of the author, his early days, education, and literary career; and accounts of the important public events which have happened within the last half century besides an amount of curious personal anecdotes and descriptions, seldom if ever met with in a single work. It will be published by Miller, Orton & Mulligan, in two volumes of over 1, 100 pages, appropriately illustrated. FRIGHTENED.—The slaveholders of Harrison County, Virginia, appear to be easily frightened. In February last, two gentlemen of that county got up a club of twenty subscribers for the New York Tribune. For doing so they were indicted by the Grand Jury as circulators of incendiary publications. Their offense is punishable with imprisonment in the Penitentiried to such an extreme. The Grand Jury also indicted Horace Greeley for circulating the Tribune in Harrison County. " against #. peace and dignity of the Commonwealth. What action will be taken under the indev ment, remains to be seen.

We have received a communication from the "strict subordination" of the negro to the is in toto condemned." This is a mistake of the

I have lately been getting a few sheet tracts fourth commandment. it says :---

"The day pointed out in this commandment is the one on which God rested at the close of the creation, and corresponds to the four constellations named Sz-ur-way-lev. The day which in Shanghae is called ceremony worship day is not the seventh day of the fourth commandment. but the next day following, or rather the sixth day preceding. God has only

Sabbath day?

Matthew 28: 1, Mark 16: 1. 2. Luke 23: 56, and productions of all kinds have ceased to be civil government or the institution of the would follow, as a necessary inference, that ern hemisphere of our Union, we find the cause | tral Presbyterian says that there are 24:1. brought thither. The Manchu people there of Freedom still under the shadow. It is only thirty-five Presbyterian Churches in Virginia family." "Slavery is a condition of service for the Eastern Association must welcome these Quei. What day did Jesus keep as the Sabare becoming very much dissatisfied, and comwithin a few years that New Jersey has at without pastors, and a considerable number of bath during his lifetime? life, the master being bound to provide for the churches, Slavery and all, to its embrace, tempted a system of common schools, and these plain that they cannot maintain themselves. The seventh day, according to the In every region the influence of the rebels is them with large and influential congregations, support of the slave." That the writer refers and the denomination must rejoice in the union. are yet but imperfectly organized. There are fourth commandment. increasing, and no where diminishing ; alarming able and anxious to procure the services of minis. to American Slavery in the above, is proved The letters of brethren Bond and Davis. on large towns in that State which are still inno-Quee What day did his Apostles observe intelligence is every day arriving, brave gencent of a public school. It is but a few years | ters. No one need be surprised at this. What from what he says further: "Slavery, or the the other hand, were intended to show that it as the Sabbath after the resurrection? erals are killed, the pay of troops is sometimes since in some villages in Pennsylvania, a school man of education. spirit. or self-respect, con strict subordination of the negro race to the is only the "shadow of Slavery" that they Ans, The seventh day only, according to more than a year in arrears, and we are considering the censorship established in Virginia was taught only for three months in the year, the example of Christ and the commandment stantly hearing of their being discomfited. white race, in our Southern States, we regard cherish; but, unfortunately for themselves, in alternately in English and in German; thus over both pulpit and press, would consent to of God. See Acts 13: 14, 42, 44; 16: 13; These are evils that exist outside the metropolis. as an institution which is absolutely necessary endeavoring to exhibit the "shadow," they regiving to each child but three months' schoolfor the political, moral, social, and commercial vealed the substance itself, in all its perfection ing in two years. It is not long since the laws assume there the functions either of an editor Now the signs, of the times and the affairs of 17:72:18:4 the nation being so critical, some means must Ques. 10 Did the Apostles worship on other of this State were printed in German for the or a preacher? safety and well-being of the whole southern of deformity. Whoever has carefully read those be devised for the salvation of the state." days also ? Dozzot D information of a large portion of its inhabitants country." Now the foundation of Southern letters, and appreciated the spirit of them, ELD. DANIEL BABCOCK having removed from Ans. Yes, they worshiped daily. See Acts He then goes on to exhort His Majesty to Slavery is the claim of property in man. cannot have failed to see, that they were full knows the peculiar constitution of society in Johnstown Center to Milton, Rock Co., Wish who knew nothing of English. Every body 2: 46, 47. But they observed only the sevthe diligent cultivation of virtue, as the only enth day for the Sabbath. Take away this, and Southern Slavery could of the spirit of Slavery. The bitter, unrelent- Indiana; and as for Southern Illinois, the name requests his correspondents to address him Quez What use did the Apostles make of hope left; to which the Emperor very coolly not exist. But I maintain, that the very idea ing, overbearing spirit of Slavery, pervaded of Cairo stands for its Egyptian darkness. the resurrection day? accordingly. replies, " Let it be put on record." that man can be held as property, is the high- them, and constituted their distinguishing fea-It Ane. Jesus taught them by his own exam-The subscription of \$100,000 for the building The same paper states that Keang se pro- est robbery, the deepest crime, and the most ture. It is now plain, that the North-Western Col. Fremont. The people who do not read ple to secularize his resurrection day, and not have cast their votes for oppression. Just in of a Baptist University in Chicago, has been vince is under the control of the insurgents, damning sin, forbidden alike by nature and re- Association was right in affirming that Slavery proportion to the intelligence of the people is completed, and the work will now be carried to rest on it See Luke 24:13-37.00 Ac cording to this narrative, Jesus, with two o and that the people strongly sympathize with velation. To admit for a moment, that God "nestled in the bosom" of the Virginia Church- their testimony for the Philadelphia Platform. forward.

The insurgents for the past few months have been carrying all before them, and now seem to be pushing for Soo-Chow. In the North China Herald of May 31st, is a report from one of the general inspectors at Pekin to the Emperor, in which he says :----

"Ever since the year 1853, when the Canton rebels disturbed Kwei-tih, together with the provinces of Honan and Guan-whuy, robbers and banditti have been continually rising up, and in the autumn of last year, several bandits, named Chang-toh-hing, Soo-teen-foh, Kung-tih-yuh, and Kwan-shih-wei, had manufactured flags of various colors, under which they arranged their followers, while they assumed to themselves the titles of kings, and conferred official dignities on their chief men. Although the imperial troops had defeated them in several engagements, they could not succeed in effectually subduing them ; so that

the rebels grew in strength, and from the autumn of last year to the spring of the present they have laid siege to the prefectural city and its subordinates, where they killed the officers and injured the people and committed ravages of every kind. It is calculated that from Guan-whuy to Honan, over a space measuring from east to west one hundred miles, and from north to south fifty miles, the towns and villages had all been devastated, and the country covered with corpses. The bandits had also sent their emissaries into all quarters, collecting the disaffected, until they amounted to several hundred thousand men. At present the troops under the command of the Lieutenant Governor do not amount to one-third of the enemy, while the militia guarding the various parts are in some places not above 1,000 in number, and in others not one hundred, so that it is feared they will not be able to withstand the violence of the foe.' The cities to the south of Kweitih, such as Ling-Chow and Poh, in Guan-

whung province, are the places where the above named rebels are continually coming and going. (with a calendar) struck off, of which the fol- To the east of this lie Tang-shan and Seau, and lowing is a translation. After quoting the to the north the cities of Tsaou and Tan in Shan-tung, in all of which there are rebels skulking about, whose violence becomes more and more unresistible."

> Again, in the Herald of June 7th, is a memorial to the Emperor, from Wong-mow-yin, a member of the Board of War at Pekin, in which are the following statements :---

"On inspecting the appearance of the sky. blessed the seventh day, which he commands he finds that heavy rains have prevailed during does happen. there is a sort of halo near the and on the 10th of May, early in the morning. there was an unusual appearance in the sky the present dynasty, so that he would look upon

ce are poorly prepared for them. Others probably abundantly prepared for them.

#### SLAVERY-AGAIN.

Such are the issues connected with, and the reto death. You may talk of your slaves as being inherited, or as having been the property of sults pending upon, the question of Slavery, that vour father, or grandfather, or great-grandtoo much attention can scarcely be given to it. So long have its demoralizing influences been operating upon our political, religious, and piracy, and the race is a stolen race, and genesocial institutions, that it is difficult fully to ration after generation cannot cover it up, canawaken the mind to its deleterious effects. In not eliminate it, cannot so Vulcanize it but a former article, I reverted to the "insolence, pride, haughty contempt of inferiors, and vuland iniquity." garity of expression," which Slavery fostered in the slaveholder. Another terrible enect is apologizing for it, and forcing the Bible to sanction it, and claiming that it is a means ab solutely necessary for the political, moral, social and religious well-being of mankind. All of these sad effects appear to have been produced upon even our otherwise good brethren of the Lost Creek Church, where, perhaps, Slavery in its best character exists. Yet not a word (if I mistake not) have any of those brethren uttered in their articles as regretting their complicity with Slavery. Now, the entire absence of any such intimations, has served to more fully convince many (who had much charity for them) that after all Slavery, both in spirit and fact, does exist there. I have noticed this feature of their communications with painful emotions, as I indirectly assented to that church's reception into the Association, lest should err against that charity which hopeth truth should, as far as possible, be known," and all things, and cause weak brethren to offend But had I seen then what their articles in the Recorder have developed, I should not have

hesitated how to have voted. Abolitionists have a great work to accom

plish, beside the bare emancipation of the col ored race from bondage. Public opinion must be corrected, and squared by the golden rule of Christianity. Had the Republican party elect.

ed their candidate, the Abolitionists could not have relaxed their efforts; for, not until every man, woman and child is a freeman in Christ Jesus, and admitted to all of the social. politi-

cal and religious immunities and equality of an universal brotherhood and sisterhood, will the abolitionists cease to cry aloud. The anti-Bible. the Constitution, the Literature, the brotherhood.

anti-Scriptural. The writer says: "Slavery. then. we regard as not itself sinful or criminal.

ably used to excess. If business was brought you would have no more right of property in more to the basis of real capital, it would be him after you had paid that sum than before. more solid, uniform, and substantial, with less gentleman's answer to some inquiries was, the He that stealeth a man, and selleth him, or if of fluctuations and vicissitudes. he befound in his hands, he shall surely be put

In our next we will publish D. B.'s article. and try to answer the queries which he suggests. which will bring us to another branch of the father, but every increase is piracy, and all the subject. · NECKER,

"PAY AS YOU GO."

THE ELECTION.

The election of James Buchanan as President of the United States is a fixed fact ; and that the fires of the last day itself will only bring out more clearly its essence of oppression yet the Republicans, who opposed his election. feel that they have much occasion for rejoicing.

So spoke Dr. Cheever; and who can refute An article on the subject in the last number of him? Can "A Friend of Conservative rro-La Independent\_after speaking of the facilities enjoyed by the successful party, says: gress?" And in view of Dr. Cheever's remarks.

how insignificant his talk about "general bank-"The friends of Freedom were hardly a party; without leaders, without organization. ruptcy, prostration of industry, trade and comwithout the experience of co-operation in any merce," as if national money-making would atone for national robbery, and the political. social, and moral well-being of the white race, there a candidate for the Presidency, of whom now pursued in the school will, with the grace would justify the kidnapping, chattelizing, and it was known from the first that two-fifths of of God, qualify many of the pupils to do this dehumanizing of the black race. Alas! how him. The struggle was between Mr. Buchanan plan of instruction they have adopted. long have humanity and Christianity had to for 29 votes and Col. Fremont for 149. Mr. contend against cottonized and mammon-souled Buchanan's friends had but to make sure of bibliologists. If the Lord be God, then serve Pennsylvania, and of California or Iowa, to Him; but if Mammon, then serve it. Let us secure his election. The friends of Col. Fremont must secure all the Free States but Pennno longer halt between the two. But as our sylvania, or must secure Pennsylvania, in order conservative friend closed his article by saying, that he had said enough to introduce the suband Indiana or Illinois. Never before was ject, and for one article, so say I. and with him there such a contest. One candidate had all can say, "It is very desirable that the whole the South, and with the prestige of party and the corrupting influence of federal patronage had but to secure 29 votes from 16 States, that "in order to know this, we should be willwhile the other with an inchoate party must ing to know what can be said on all sides of the secure 149 from the limited field of only 16 question." "The investigation will require States

time, patience, and labor, in order to do it any Look now at the results : 11 of the 16 Free States have cast their vote for the principles of thing like justice." Will our conservative the Philadelphia platform. California remains friend go ahead and substantiate his position. to be heard from. Many of these States have either by law, reason, justice, natural or regiven for Col. Fremont such majorities as have vealed truth? But, if he cannot maintain the not been given to any Presidential candidate horrid and impious idea, that God and the within the memory of the present generation. For Fremont over Buchanan, 75,000 in New Bible authorize and sanction manstealing and York, 69,000 in Massachusetts, 130,000 in man-property, let him admit his mistake, and New England—more than 500,000 votes in the remove the reproach his article reflects on the Free States against Buchanan and the pro Scriptures and their Author. S. S. GRISWOLD. slavery platform-these are figures that show

The character of these votes is no less sig

all men to keep holy. He also commands us the present year, and that when fine weather nificant than their number. The vote for Col The controversy concerning slavery in the to labor on the other six days. Therefore, Christian spirit of caste will one day fall before Fremont is one broad belt of light commensu Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Virginia. sun of an unusual kind. On the 27th of March the onward march of these sentiments. The whoever devotes the seventh day to labor, viorate with the intelligence and virtue of the seems to have closed by the publication in the lates God's commandment. Whoever honors people. Wherever there are schools, newspa-Recorder of an article in vindication of Slaveand observes it. God has promised to bless, and pers, and churches, in any tolerable degree of ary, but it is not likely that things will be car Law. will yet sanction the cause of universal ry. by some unknown writer, and three letters he has denounced severe judgments upon those which led the memorialist to conceive that Heafreedom and perfection, there' the vote for the from brethren in Virginia. The article referred | candidate of Freedom is overwhelming. In who violate it. (Is 58: 13, 14; 56: 2, 6; ven was sending down some warning to the Lev. 26: Jer. 17: 21-27.) He also com- people. In the month of January, at Kin-The article of Oct. 9th, over the signature of to seems to have been got up as a special favor New England, New York. Ohio, Michigan mands us to observe the Sabbath from evening Chow in Manchuria, the earth was shaken Northern Illinois. Wisconsin, Iowa, where the "A Friend of Conservative Progress." holds | to the Virginia Churches, and designed to show. to evening, i. e., from sunset on the sixth day forty-two times. Now, although Kin-Chow is people are most enlightened and most evangelviews which I deem not only anti-Christian, but that even if those churches were wedded to till sunset on the seventh day. (Lev. 23: 32, on the sea coast, it is near the original seat of zed. there the verdict of the polls is unanimous Slavery. and cherished it as a lovely thing, Gen. 1.) against the extension of slavery. In New Jer Ques. Did Jesus arise from the dead on the | this as an intimation of the will of Providence. they were only in the way of duty, since Slavery sey, in Pennsylvania, in Indiana, and Southern In Pekin the price of silver, compared with but as an institution springing out of the wants is ordained of God, and the natural condition | Illinois, regions that lie within the penumbra of Ans. No, but the next day following. See copper, has risen to four times its usual value, and necessities of society, similar in its nature of the laboring man. This being shown, it the vast eclipse which has fallen upon the South-MINISTERS WANTED IN VIRGINIA.-The Cen-

the inherent vigor of the principles of the Phil adelphia platform. Nor is this all.



TO THE EDITORS OF THE SABBATH BE. CORDER :- Permit me, through the columns of he Principal and Teachers of the Albion Academy and Teachers' Seminary, I am satisfied that their intentions have been just and honorable. D. B. MAXSON.

Emperor of France is said to have forbidden the Credit Mobilier to take shares in the con-

on our course during about ten minutes; but Newport, R. I. A younger brother, Mr. J. W. Bissel, of Rochester, New York, Nov. 10, was thrown off the track, in consethe water almost immediately extinguished Horace Sumner, was one of the victims of the has received the appointment of engineer. quence of a rail placed across it. Willow- the Board) of the matter of difference that seemed to the fires. The unknown vessel, in clearing shipwreck of the Elizabeth, by which Marga- It is expected the bridge will not cost less bire, a passenger, was killed, and several exist between myself and the Board of Trustees and The North China Herald of August 16 away from us, left on the deck of the Lyon. ret Fuller Ossoli lost her life. thus sums up the present position in China: nais part of her figure-head, representing a The vessel which ran into the Lyonnais has than two millions of dollars. Three points appear to be established by a black dragon, with gilt mane, red eyes, open reached port, and proves to have received invented a sewing machine, which, according which foundered on Lake Ontario during the

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New York Markets-November 17, 1856.

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Hay-65 a 70c. per 100 lbs.

Tallow-12c. for city.

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it is obvious, that the revolutionists are, and have a right to be, regarded as a government de facto. California News.

variety of concurrent testimony. 1. That mouth, with gilt dart in it. At the moment of comparatively little injury from the collision. to the Scientific American, throws all the late gale is the J. W. Brocks, belonging to some of the most powerful States of Europe, wheel; the first lieutenant, Mr. Gustave Matthe people have discarded the Manchu cos- thieu, was on his watch, and deponent was tume, and reverted to that of the Ming dy- at his post on deck. As soon as the engines nasty. 2. In a portion, if not the whole, of stopped, Mr. Gignous, the chief engineer, that extensive territory, the people pay taxes came up from below and declared that water for the support of the Nankin Government; was pouring in at the coal bunkers and the and 3. That by the establishment of examiship was sinking. The pumps were immeutions, they have the privilege of competing diately set going, but floating cinders choked for literary honors and civil office. Whence up the valves, and they became useless. We

eceived.

Since the last steamer sailed several fires have taken place. One occurred in Minneso-Sierry County, which destroyed nearly ship with a large studding sail, while the car- of the condition and prospects of Kansas, is the whole town. Fourteen buildings were Grass Valley, on the Nevada road, were also already occupy a large portion of the district formerly burnt over.

from the South Yuba, hydraulic mining is that a second hole existed beneath the water very successful. The town is prosperous in line. Notwithstanding throwing overboard has permitted the miners to drain thoroughly large casks were then used to bail the water, the beds of the streams, which pay well. In the captain and officers lending a helping hand some fifteen or twenty have been discovered the water was decreasing, but it soon over-

Troubles with the Indians have occurred In order to be prepared for the worst, a raft verts. near Humboldt Bay. Some cattle had been had been built during the day, of top-masts, stolen or shot by the Indians. The whites spars, cabin doors, boards, chicken coops, &c., attacked some of the latter whom they sup- and on it were placed two barrels of wine, posed to be the thieves, surprising the Ran- two puncheons of water, and various kinds of cheria, killing three or four Diggers and eatables, sufficient to last the persons on it at wounding others. One white only was least a month. In the first cutter were some wounded. Another affair of the same sort twenty-five persons, among whom were the occurred near Clear Lake, which is also dig- first and second engineers, the steward, his The steamer Superior, bound up from Chica-

gether to amuse themselves in this way.

nautical instruments and new sails as the first been heard of, and it is feared they are also tions promptly answered. STEARNS & SPICER. <sup>ktors</sup>, musicians, &c., have been performing <sup>(1015</sup>, musicians, &c., have been performing addied in Richburg, N. Y., on the command of the lost. There was thirteen inches of snow at Tenn., on the 10th ult., with an excursion the 4th inst. He was a member of the Seventh-day TN THE CITY OF NEW YORK have party to celebrate the completion of twenty-seven miles of the Mississippi and Tennesee eas, Calaveras County. about twenty persons, and having, like the Richburg. His age was 77 years. La brief course of popular lectures, to be delivered His health had been poor for years. We trust he now The Evening Gazette states that John as follows, at Clinton Hall, Astor Place, viz. : The Voice of Israel, a Jewish paper lately other, a complete set of sails, provisions and Railroad, was drawn by a locomotive which waits for that redemption which is in Christ Jesus. Mitchell of the town of Chemung was recentinstruments, was placed under the orders of started in San Francisco, says there are be-Wednesday, Nov. 12-Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, Vermont. was the gift of the ladies of De Soto County, L.A. Mr. Dublot, Third Lieutenant. Another life- ly taken with a fit of vomiting and finally tween thirty and forty thousand Hebrews in boat, containing eighteen persons, with pro- disgorged from his stomach a lizard nine boat, containing eighteen persons, with pro-Subject-England, New and Old. In Scott, Nov. 11, 1856, of consumption, MARTHA Mississippi. California. wife of Eld. A. W. Coon, and daughter of Dea Na-Vednesday, Nov. 19-Richard H. Dana, Jr., Beq., of Wm. Jones, Jr. Esq., of Mobile, has ordervisions for two weeks, was placed under inches long. He had drank several potations Boston. Subject-Edmund Burke in his Rel than Lanphear, of Alfred, aged 36 years. Sister Coon ed a first class locomotive to be built for the deportment was meek, self-denying, and devout, and to America, FIRE IN SYRACUSE. - The devastating fire in command of deponent. The various boats, of whisky, together with three quarts of milk, Wednesday, Nov. 26-Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., of this city. Subject-Imagination in New England. Wednesday, Dec. 3-Hon. Geo. Lunt, of Mass. Sub-Mobile and Ohio Railroad, which he intends the closing scene was such as to testify to the precious-Tacuse, of which we gave an account in our once equipped, were kept during the night in that day, and it is supposed that the lizard het paper, is supposed to have been caused the neighborhood of the wreck, the Captain got drunk on milk punch—hence his getting presenting to the company. The machine is ness of a well-tried hope, or, to use her own expresto be as fine as can be made; and if possible sive words, "A hope without an if." Her views of Incendiaries. The fire was not in Syracuse remaining on board the latter with the First so high as to come out of his lodgment. The ject-Three Eras of New England. Christ and glory seemed more and more ecstatic as superior to any run upon Southern railroads. Vednesday, Dec. 10-Rev. John S. C. Abbott. of proper, but what was formerly known as Lieutenant, four petty officers, stewardess, lizard is supposed to have been swallowed she neared the celestial port. and when about to cast anchor within the veil, she whispered, "All is peace," Brunswick, Me. Subject-Pioneer Life Two Hunsome four years since, as about that time Mr. Mr. Stuart, the owner of the Charter Oak, Ahundred buildings and near \$1,000,- and Messrs. Claisin and Bonestac, the Doctor dred Years Ago. Wednesday, Dec. 17—Rev. A. L. Stone, of Boston. Subject—Home Life in New England. 00 of property were destroyed. The fre- and Purser. Two yawls, which might each Mitchell inhaled something while watching has taken measures to have the trunk conand sleeps in Jesus. quent fires of last winter awakened gloomy hold six persons, were moored to the wreck. at a "deer lick," which has caused a slight verted into articles which will last for years J. R. I. In Westerly, R. I., on the 5th of November, 1856, lifebodings of the work of incendiaries, and During the night the life-boat commanded by debility of the stomach ever since. Season Tickets \$2; Single Tickets 50 cents. Can STANTON C. R. BURDICK, son of Dennis and Elizabeth in commemoration of the noble tree, while he be obtained of the officers of the Society, and at the Astor House; Hall & Son's Music Store, corner of Burdick, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 13 days. Vague rumors were circulated of a conspiracy Mr. Dublot, which had been damaged at the still hopes, almost against hope, that there is Daniel Dancer, when he had £3,000 a year. "Is there no kind, no healing art, To southe the anguish of the heart? Broadway and Park Place ; Randolph's Book Store, to burn the city. Some eighteen or twenty moment of the collision, was carried by the used to beg a pinch of snuff from all his sufficient vitality in the roots to send forth corner Broadway and Amity street; and at the door. To commence at 71 o'clock P. M. Persons were then arrested on suspicion, but | waves against the raft and immediately sunk ; friends, and when his box was full bartered Spirit of grace, be ever nigh; Thy comforts are not made to die." thrifty shoots. the evidence was not sufficiently positive to those in her were rescued by the raft. its contents for a tallow candle. But his S. N. STEBBINS, The Richmond (Va.) Whig has several convict, and the parties were discharged at At 7 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 4th parsimonious ingenuity appears contemptible LICE RICEmond (Va.) Whig has several In Pawcatuck village, Ct., Nov. 11th, SARAH.MA-beautiful white silk handkerchiefs, made by TILDA, youngest daughter of William and Sarah Max-WN. M. BYARTS, ( Jocture Loow be carried that time, inst., the Captain, perceiving that the ship in comparison with that of the Russian miser, the Misses Willis of Rappahannock county, S. K. EVERETT, The work of 'incendiarism commenced could no longer float, and was likely to sink who learned to bark that he might avoid the from the product of silkworms fed by them- MARY, daughter of Ercurius S. and Mary B. Woodruff, will be commemorated with the usual annual dinaer With the destruction of the Wieting block, in every moment, ordered those on board to expense of keeping a dog. aged 1 year and 7 months. at the Astor House.

A KANSAS PAPER REVIVED.—The Herald of shade. It is not much larger than a pair of Every soul on board was lost. Freedom, the press and type of which were de- scissors, can be made for a dollar or so, and The Boston Ledger states that W. M stroyed in the sack of Lawrence, Kansas, has the inventor thinks will compete in quality of Fleming, Esq., late manager of the National been revived, the first number of the new issue bearing date Nov. 1st. The paper has been lished. revived by means of contributions collected by

The Nashville (Ten.) Gazette notices a Mrs. Brown, who left her husband in prison to sale at auction there of some apples raised in then had recourse to buckets and formed a go and solicit them. Of the money thus col-Cumberland County, in that State, by J. W. chain, while part of the crew and some of the lected, \$500 was given by Major C. W. Hun-Dodge, and exhibited at the Fair. They passengers went below to shift the cargo from ter, of Alton, Illinois, who had formerly been were sold by the half dozen, and as high as starboard to port, but as the water continued one of the chief contributors to the re-estab- five dollars and twenty cents per half dozen in rise, the captain ordered the cargo to be lishment of the Alton Observer, edited by the paid. The whole lot sold, amounting to about California dates to Oct. 20th, have been thrown overboard. During this time some of afterward murdered Lovejoy, and which, like a barrel and a half, of seven different varieties,

the passengers-among them two old sea the Herald of Freedom, had been destroyed brought one hundred and eleven dollars. captains-a few of the others and a number of by a Missouri pro-slavery mob. The account A suit at law is now going on between the sailors were busy covering the side of the given in this first number of the revived paper,

penters from the inside were endeavoring to decidedly encouraging. In spite of all that it have re-published it there, notwithstanding also destroyed at Gold Hill, about thirteen stop the leak with mattresses, quilts, &c. The has suffered, property in Lawrence is represent the copy-right taken out in England. The also destroyed at Gold Hill, about thirteen opening in the side of the ship was at the ed as undiminished in value, business lots on question is a novel one, as the work was Sunday, the 26th ult., by Bishop Smith, of water line, and appeared to be two feet Massachusetts street selling readily at from burned the next day. On the 7th October, a square. Our exertions were all of no avail, \$400 to \$500 each. A large number of good United States, and the work in Canada is burned the next day. On the 7th October, a sthe sea was growing rough and we were stone houses have been erected the past season, claimed to be a re-print of the United States the bill providing for the giving of \$20,000 attention will be given to diseases commonly called 000 was consumed. San Francisco is being re- a dozen mattresses and similar articles were high, producing a return of almost a hundred built in very substantial style. Brick buildings propped against the hole, it became impossi- per cent. Two large substantial stone churchble to withstand the pressure of water. We es, with basements for schools, are in progress commenced sheathing the ship outside with of completion. The Herald states that Freea large awning, which seemed to stop the leak State settlers are coming into the Territory in Rich discoveries have been lately made at for a time. During all this the bailing never considerable numbers, and it appears to think Africa." All competitors must be Liberian aid of the Free State party in Kansas.

Red Bar, near San Andreas. Near San Juan ceased, but as we found the water increased that, for the present, at least, the danger of an-North, which is well supplied with water rapidly, the conviction was forced upon us other Border-Ruffian invasion is over.

JEWS IN LONDON .--- At a meeting held in consequence. Further North, on the Salmon the cargo, and the continued bailing out, the Norwich, the Rev. Dr. Ewald, one of the misand Klamath Rivers, the lowness of the waters ship was sinking rapidly by the stern. Two sionaries of the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Jews, stated that there were Hope Valley veins of copper, gold and silver, with the tackle. For a moment we thought now more Jews in Whitechapel than in Jerusalem, and more Jews in London than in the built this season. She probably foundered in by Dr. Brewster, State Surveyor, who is of powered us. The bailing had lasted from 8 whole of the Holy Land. The total number the opinion that native copper will also be a. m. to 3 p. m., and the men were exhausted of Jews in the metropolis is estimated at 20, found there, and that these are not the main with fatigue. The captain then lowered the lost first many he had benticed 124 on 125 con boats and embarked the passengers and crew. last five years he had baptized 124 or 125 con-

The propeller Manhattan arrived at Cleveand Nov. 11th, with advices to the 30th ult. lates that at least one-third, or \$2,560,000, from Superior City. The captain says he has might be saved oy laws prohibiting domestic never known such a continued series of terri- animals, and especially hogs and sheep, from former place. ble gales as he has encountered in this trip. running at large.

nephew, all the cabin servants, (ten in-num go, with a full load of freight and passen-HIRAM W. EATON, of Cortland, Cortland Co, N. Y. Our books are of a character calculated to secure for to Miss HARRIET H. GARTHWAIT, of Bolivar, Alle- us and our agents the highest confidence of the read. The Chinese, near Two Mile Bar, under- ber;) this boat was under the command of naments to New York and postliumous mon gany Co, N.Y. gers, left the canal on the 25th, since which ing community, and we wish to engage the services look to get up a private battle of their own, the chief officer, Mr. Roussell. This boat had ument of its noble-hearted and liberal founder, time she has not been seen or heard of. It is being divided into two factions, the Cantons on board compass, charts, chronometers, a supposed she has gone down with all on On the 2d inst, by the same, Mr. JOHN DUKE of of those only who will help us to sustain it. Our is fast approaching completion. It will cost Scio, Allegany Co., N. Y., to Miss NASCY J. MORGAN, proximity to the field of labor enables us to attend and Hongkongs. The whites prevented sextant, and provisions for two weeks, with board. The schooner E. C. Roberts, which personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their in the neighborhood of \$300,000. What an bloodshed. Some 1,200 had gathered to- complete set of new sails. A second boat, left Portage entry on the 30th ult., and the orders at short notice, saving them the delays and On the 8th inst., by the same, Mr. HENRY D. GREEN, heavy expense of transportation from the castern enduring fame can be made with the wealth enduring fame can be made with the wealth of a millionaire, when it is employed for E. WORDEN, of Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y. same size of the former, took off twenty five steamer Lady Elfin, which left St. Mary's A Chinese dramatic troop of about thirty persons; she had the same amount of food, River for Chicago on the 2d inst., have not this a work worthy their attention. All communica-

others badly injured.

work with many of the best machines now in Theatre of that city, is studying divinity in use. No description of it has yet been pub. New York, and intends henceforth to devote

his talents to the pulpit. A brig of one hundred and fifty tuns, called the Morning Star, was launched Nov. 12th, to missionary transportation.

comparative merits of the Minie and Brunswick rifles. The result awards-preference

to the French Minie rifle, which will hencepublishers of Mrs. Stowe's new work-Dred forth be adopted by the British army. -in England, and parties in Canada who Rev. Mr. Havens, formerly a prominent Baptist minister at Marysville, was ordained in St.

published simultaneously in England and the Kentucky.

Martin F. Tupper of England has given State party of Kansas, by forty two majority.

a gold medal for the encouragement of Liberian literature, and to be awarded to the shoe dealers, held at Boston, Nov. 14th, nearly author of the best essay on "The Future of twenty thousand dollars were pledged for the for one year, when it will again be offered for

competition, and so on annually for a reward for literary effort.

The bark J. V. Ayer, commanded by Capt. McClenning, which left Chicago on the 3d inst., bound to Buffalo, with a cargo of seven-Flour 2 12 a:2 25 per 100, lbs. teen thousand bushels of wheat, was lost on Lake Michigan. She was a new vessel, Missouri, 1 66 for white Illinois. Rye 85 a 87c. Oats 47 a 48c. for State, 50c. for Western. | Corn 68 a 69c. the gale of the 4th. The captain's trunk and for Western mixed. portions of the cabin were washed ashore Provisions-Pork 17 50 for old prime, 19 00 for old mess. Beef 6 00 a 7 00 for country prime, 8 50 near St. Josephs. a 9 50 for country mess. Lard 13c. Butter 16 a 21c.

There are 18,000,000 acres of land in Ohio, inclosed with 450,000 miles of fence, at a prime cost of \$115,200,000, and at a whole yearly expense for repairs, &c., of \$7,689, 000, of which sum Gen. Worthington calcu-

At Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 6, by Rev. W. B. Gillett, at

The Cooper Institute, one of the finest or-

The misunderstanding with Mr. Maxson seems to cheap machines of these latter days into the to the Northern Transportation Company. the Trustees know of no cause of future difference. have arisen through misinterpretation of motives, and C. R. HEAD, Pres. Board Trus.

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In England there has been a trial of the landt street, at 7 30 and 9 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 10 and 9 08 A. M., and 1 52 and 5 30 P. M.

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Alfred, Allegany Oo., N. Y.

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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 he Profession of Teaching, will here receive especial attention, and thition free. Candidates for this chase

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SUMMARY.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 20, 1856.

## Miscellameous.

Correspondence of the Pennsylvania Inquirer. The Siamese.

> U. S. STEAMER SAN JACINTO, Hong Kong, Aug. 8, 1856.

jects which attract the attention of the stranger ivory is of fine quality, and highly valued in good help, on account of its scarcity; land the frame. Even a lathering all over wi h in Siam, the most prominent are the Wats, or China for working up into chessmen, &c temples, and the Pagodas.

styled an infidel Buddhist.

perform, and as most surely securing to him closes five or seven pits of a snow white color, base is generally octagonal, surrounded by a large size and disgusting odor-that of sulwith figures formed of small pieces of the aversion to it is conquered, the desire for it same cemented together.

Each King erects one during his reign. In the grounds connected with the temples. suffer any loss, give any sum of money, part dently of Chinese manufacture.

most beautifully inlaid and ornamented with take the trouble to do it. Each tree produces mother-of-pearl. The credit of this work 1 but five or six dhuriens. No man in the four inches wide and five inches thick was am also inclined to give to Chinese workmen. East plan's acorns that oaks may grow for rapidly turned in the toughest kind of prairie The Wat Pho, which I visited, is the most posterivy. interesting in Bankok. It contains an immense reclining figure of Buddha, one hun- missionaries, both Baptist and Presbyterian. dred and thirty-five feet in length. The idol There are, also, French and Portuguese is constructed on a solid foundation raised Catholic missions. The Americans are worabout five feet from the floor of the temple, thy men, but they can produce little or no and is reclining on his right arm. It is over- effect on the adult population. Their efforts this trial, the driver of the team and the inlaid with gold; the soles of the feet are orna- are principally directed to the you'h. It ventor of the plow, both heavy men, rode at mented with inlaid mother-of-pearl work; must be a long time before much real change their ease on a seet prepared for that purpose and the impression produced on the mind by can be produced on the Siamese. this gigantic figure is one of admiration for the grandeur, vastness and magnificence of Commodore has taken two boys, one of them liable to get out of repair. An ordinary The same physiological law prevails in re- It is in a style similar to the state or dress been so uselessly thrown away.

They are then stamped.

MR. EDITOR: Among the interesting ob- rice, cocoa-nut oil, ivory and skins. The only expensive, but almost impossible to hire every integument in every socket throughout

Siam produces the finest fruits of the East | farm, and work for himself. The Buddhist is the prevailing and national in profusion. The pine-apple, the mango- The prevailing fences on the prairies will come now to be introduced into bathing religion. The present King, although con- stein, the banana, the margo, the lichse, the probably be osage orange hedges; they will saloon number three. The atmosphere of vinced of the absurdities connected with the cocoa-nut, the dhurien, the rambottan, and grow in from three to five years so as to turn this is, after the temperature of the last, gratesystem, not only in a religious point of view, several others, whose names I have forgotten, small animals. It is said to be the cheapest, fully cool, and here I am permitted to imbut also in a philosophical, cannot, from his abound in great plenty, and are of the finest best, and most durable fence. Hedgers con- merse myself in a large cistern of moderately position, abjure Buddhism. He may be quality. The mangostein is the most delici- tract to grow it for sixty cents a rod, and cold water. Oh! how refreshing and restor ous; its refined delicacy of flavor is unsur- boarded. They plant it the first year, and ing, after the sweatings, rubbings, scrub The erection of a Wat is considered the passed. For beauty of appearance, when prune it twice a year until it is thick enough, bings, scaldings, pullings, pinchings, kneadmost praiseworthy act which a Siamese can opened, it is unrivaled. An outer shell in- afterwards one pruning a year is sufficient.

salvation. The Pagodas are built on the which forms a beautiful contrast with the rich grounds attached to the temples, and are many red of the shell. It may be emphatically of them works of imposing grandeur. The styled the ladies' fruit. The dhurien is of

different colors. The bases are ornamented appreciate and like it; and when once the that paper as follows :--

becomes a strong passion.

The Malay will undergo any privation.

At Bankok are located several American

learning quickly.

the required size, and the ends of each piece vator is used; one man can thus take care of tache are trimmed, and my head is, at last, three inches shorter than his right one. Such are made to approximate by hammering. twenty-five acres of corn. Seed drills are declared to be finished. To these processes is the story of an old soldier, and a most exmuch used for planting, and mowers and succeeds that of shampooing; namely, mold- traordinary man, as we had it from his own The principal products of Siam are sugar, reapers for cutting hay and grain, as it is not ing the flesh, clacking the joints, and loosening mouth.

being cheap, every man wants to own a a peculiar kind of agreeable emoilient soap; and then, another drenching. The time is

ings, crackings, hair-tweakings, belatherings, [Boston Cultivator. and pumice-stonings of Nos. 1 and 2.

Plow

We see in the western papers, notice of a newly invented plow, which promises to be a gracefully tapering spire, rising to a great phuretted hydrogen. It is of a rich creamy very valuable ecquisition, if what is said of it height, by steps cut in the side. They are | consistence; but the odor is so repulsive, is correct. Mr. E. Abbott, former editor of built of bricks, covered with glazed tiles of that only long perseverence can make one the Valley Farmer at St. Louis, writes to

> This afternoon we rode out on the prairie to witness the first experimental trial of a new prairie plow, the first of which has been fin-

ished at the E gle foundry in this city. Mu and which often are of large extent, are built with houses, wife, children, and all that man Jesse Frye, is inventor and builder, is a most houses for the priests, containing various stone holds most dear, to gratify his appetite for ingenious m chanic, and by the production of figures, both of men and animals, many of the this fruit. The fruit is not good until the this implement has placed himself in the front most grocesque appearance. These are evi- tree producing it is about twenty years old; rank of inventors. The plow of which we and although they might be much increased speak is styled "An arjustable anti-friction The doors of entrance to the temples, are in number by planting, yet they are loth to carriage plow;' and when we say that wit two horses attached to it, a furrow twenty sod, and that too in ground that had been beat down by cattle, and dried by the summer's drouth, until it was as hard and as dry as ground can be, our readers will not think us extravagant men when we style it one of the greatest inventions of the age. Moreover in and caress the boy. The future never so

> and placed over the plow. It appears a very At the request of the Prime Minister, the simple machine, easily adjustible, and not

The Courie is also used where smaller valua. per acre, and on old ground, fifty to sixty. posture am shaved-the hairs are carefully His body and limbs have been mutilated with Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society tions are wanted. These pieces are made Corn is never hoed, and sod-corn gets no cul pulled out of my nostrils-my ears are pick- five or more severe wounds, the one in the from small bars, which are cut into pieces of tivation, but, on old ground, a plow or culti ed-my hair is cut-my whiskers and mous- left leg causing him to limp yet, it being some [Charleston News, Oct. 31.

Dr. Rae, the Arctic Traveler.

At the Lochaber Agricultural Society's dinner, an incident occurred which to make a low service of the se dinner, an incident occurred which formed a ings. A gentleman apparently a tourist, ar-rived at the hotel just as the party were about to sit down to dinner; he asked, and was immediately granted permission to join; throughout the evening he made himself particularly agreeable, and his health was proposed as "the Stranger," and very cordially No. 9-The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition drunk. On rising to return thanks, he said :

"In the course of my life I have seen some No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 1 am reluctant to quit my present quarters, rough days and many pleasant ones. I have but am commanded to get out. I do so, and lived ten months in a snow-house without my tender and new-born infant-like skin. (as once warming myself at a fire; I have had susceptible as the surface of a skinned eel,) is my moccasins cut off my legs with a hatchet. gently wiped down, and enveloped in a sheet I have had to kill my own food with my own -then, mounted once more on my lofty patgun, and I have been reduced to the necessitens, and supported as at first, I am led back ty of living on bones; but all these things are to the robing saloon, where laid upon a matall easily forgotten when I meet such a pleastrass on the floor, with my head raised by a ant party as is now around me. As I am an pillow, and with a quilt over me, I am preentire stranger to you all, and I have received | sented with a cup of coffee and a Persian so much kindness from you, it is but fair that Kullian. I sip, and puff, and dose ; and dose, you should know who I am; my name is Rae, and puff, and sip; and am of opinion that after and you may have heard it associated with all I have undergone, my present bliss has the Franklin Expedition." At this announce- The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Ster been cheaply purchased, I am roused from ment the astonished party started to their feet my reverie by a polite inquiry if I will be a and gave Dr. Rae a most enthusiastic recepsecond time shampooed ; to which I answer: tion The chee ing lasted several minutes, after which Dr. Rae showed some of the articles which had indicated the probable fate of Sir John Franklin and his party. They consisted of a piece of gold and two silver Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may watches, a small anchor, several coins, a spoon with a crest engraved on it, &c. Dr. Rae berant. I am conscious of breathing the had been on a visit to Mr. Edward Ellice, M. circumambient air through millions of pores P., at Glenquoich, and was on his way to can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, m I am ready to shake hands with the donkey Castle Menzies. [Edinburgh Courant. cheering. 'I am ready to do anybody in the

NEW ENGLISH CARRIAGE FOR THE SULTAN. -A carriage has been made by one of the first London coach makers, at the order and for Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publication the express use of his Majesty the Sultan, and it will shortly be sent to Constantinople.

the design, and the manner in which it has of high rank, to sea in the ship, to learn Eng- plowman can tide at his ease, manage the spect to all animals, including man. Every carriage of our nobility. The prevailing color been carried into execution; but one of pity lish, and gain whatever other information they plow and drive his team without any difficulty. being endowed with muscle needs exercise is light amber, with reliefs of crimson and that so much time, labor and money have can. These boys are great favorites, and are A select number of the best mechanics and in order to enjoy health. Every being which silvering. Massive lamps are displayed in Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to proscientific men of this city, all. without a dis- has lungs needs an abundance of pure air, front; elegant embossed ornaments surmount mote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the In the other buildings of this temple are Before our departure the King had arrang- senting voice, pronounced themselves won- just as certainly as that the possession of a each angle of the roof, and around the roof same time that it arges obedience to the command. several hundred smaller figures, all gilded; and attached to it are six hundred priests. we were invited. The royal boats conveyed the royal boats conveyed the several land the several hundred state of the necessity of the nece

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bath

These priests attend to the religious ceremonies and conduct the education of those inpriests alone. They all wear yellow robes; directly in front. this is the sacred color.

of a Chinese junk. Another had attached to and kept up what to us was a very dissonant the dead. These burnings are conducted tainment consisted in dancing, by a troop of dragged on the ground. It also overcomes "Horses require daily exercise in the open with religious ceremonies by the priests. The girls, about fifty in number. These girls all the land side friction-the share being air, and can no more be expected to exist ment, in which appear the crescent and star, poor are thrown into a large yard, and there were all painted a dirty yellow color, and held firmly in its position by its attachment to without it, than their owners. Exercise is an form food for vultures and dogs. I happened wore dresses of the richest golden brocade. the frame of the carriage, cannot press upon essential feature in stable management, and, surrounded with amber fringe. The interior to be in this Wat one day, when the body of a They also wore silver tapering finger cover- the land side. Thus when the plow is out of like well opportuned food, tends alike to pre- is lined with rich amber satin, ornamented poor man was thrown in. The vultures, for ings, which were very long and bent backwhose accommodation large racks have been ward, in imitation of the long nails so much erected in the yard, made one impetuous admired in the East. Their movements were attack, en masse, and soon were fighting like principally of the arms and body, posturing. tigers over the body of the man. They were shortly joined by some villainous dogs, who They also wore golden crowns. also find accommodation here, and the work ening scene. The bones of these persons are | left. afterward burned by the priests, who are paid a certain sum yearly by the King. Such are the sights which almost daily come under the observation in Siam-heathen, and unen. At the landing, we were all placed in palanlightened by that great luminary which has quins, borne on the shoulders of slaves, and

served on all occasions in paying those out- were at last sent for, and ushered into the numerous; and the utmost strictness is obward marks of respect which indicate the ball. Here the King sat on a raised seat. to the lowest man in the country, and at all trate on all fours on each side of the hall, times, under your hourly observation, this were the nobles of Siam, about two hundred, doing reverence is always going on.

When any man of superior rank approach- King. es, the inferior is obliged to go down upon advancement in arts or science. They have concluded. absolutely nothing, so far as I could observe, improvement-in a word, to oppressive slavery, which under all circumstances must and does produce the same effects-deterioration and degradation.

pluck it. challenge the world for ugliness.

The royal musicians and singing girls occu-One temple I visited was built in the form pied places directly opposite the platform, Their feet performed but few evolutions.

The Siamese are passionately fond of these of tearing and devouring the corpse went on entertainments ; and will sit and witness them with astonishing rapidity. 'The rapacity and for days together. An hour was sufficient to voraciousness of these disgusting birds is ex- gratify our curiosity ; and after refreshments, traordinary. We soon turned from the sick- tea, wine and cigars had been served out, we

The day being appointed for leave-taking, Mr. Harris, and the officers then at Bankok, proceeded in the king's boats to the palace. shone upon the path of more favored nations. | carried to the ante-chamber of the audience In Siam, the gradations of rank are very hall. Having waited here impatiently over an hour for the royal pleasure to see us, we wain marks of respect which indicate the presence of one of superior social or political position. This is certainly very strange to the eye of an American, asfrom the king down trate on all four on the base were all golden. Pros-during six months of the very and they are dressed in richly golden brocade dresses. We entered, and sat on rugs in front of the

During the whole interview, he poured his knees until he has passed; and when the out tea and drank it, raising the vessel con- should be oiled. The loss of an ounce of king desires to go out in his boat, all other taining it to a hight of eighteen inches, and iron by rust, is equal to the loss of an ounce boats must move to the opposite side of the pouring out in a long stream into his cup. of gold. Carefulness in all things is economy, river, and there wait until he has departed. He did not condescend to offer us any. No and a little extra trouble saves extra expense. The people are generally very poor, and chairs or seats of any kind are allowed in this live in bamboo houses. They may be said to hall. When the King retired, the nobles constitute a nation of slaves; every man is at made three profound bows of the head. He the king's disposal, and is obliged yearly to sent for us afterward to his private apart- The Mysteries, Miseries, and Delights of a Turkish Bath give to the government so much of his time, ments; a short conversation ensued, leave or pay a certain ransom. The consequence was taken, and the ceremonies connected is, that the people have made little or no with the making of the treaty with Siam were establishment of Grand Cairo.

Yours, respectfully, J. E. S.

Prairie Plowing, &c.

During the middle portion of the day, Prairie breaking is generally done in May and in about ten minutes I am perspiring pro- where he saw Gen. Warren die in the arms insert into it a swivel ring. Attach a chain which is intensely hot, they sleep; the morn- and June, commencing as soon as the grass fusely through every pore. I grow faint, the of old Putnam. He knew Gen. Jackson, and with a strap to the cow's horns, of sufficient ing and evening are appropriated to whatever is well started, for the sod will not rot well vapor is turned off a few buckets of tepid was intimate with him; and has a son now length to reach the ground when the animal business may need their attention. In fact, a before the grass starts, or after the frost kills water are thrown over me, a cup of coffee is living near Nashville who is 80 years of age. this lower end to be attached to be attached to be attached to be attached administered, and a few whiles at a chiboque. He gets twenty dollars a munth as pension. The swivel on the pole. Fasten to the other Siamese sleeps almost three-fourths of his it in the fall. Both horses and oxen are used administered, and a few whiffs at a chiboque. He gets twenty dollars a month as p time. The rest he occupies in chewing betel, for breaking-two to three horses harnessed I am revived, and am s raight way conducted being a pensioner for both the Revolutionary end of the pole a chain of any suitable length. or drinking tea, while his wife does the work. abreast, or two to five yoke of oxen, accord. into bathing saloon number two. war and the war of 1812. He has been re-The only clothing worn by the Siamese is the ing to size of plow and toughness of sod. It Here, sitting on the side of a marble reser- siding in Boston since 1826, and is now on piece of iron eighteen inches long, to be Serang or Palai, which encircles the waist. takes but one man to a team, as they fix the voir of hot water, I am drenched with buckets his way to Mobile for the purpose of bringing driven into the ground with a billet of wood-The hair is also shaved from the head, with plow so as to run without being held, after it of the scalding liquid. I am then laid down away a great granddaughter who is 34 years your cow can thus be tethered without any the exception of a small portion on top, in is started. A truck is put under the beam, and scrubbed from head to foot with woolen old, to live with him, and take care of him in front, which is allowed to grow to the length having one wheel larger than the other; a gloves and a sort of fuller's earth. Then his old age. Her name is Elizabeth Murray, danger of entanglement, while the pasture reach will feed one-third more-fences dispensed of three or four inches. The beard is thin lever, long enough to reach the handles of the drenched again. I am next submitted to the and is a widow with two children. He is with, and shrubbery not broken, by being run and scanty, being seldom visible. They often plow, is fastened between two short upright operation of peeling, a process which removes still stout and robust for his age, and can walk into when the animal is frantic with flies. [Country Gentleman. pieces which are set into the axle of the all accumulation of dirt and scurf from the twenty-five miles a day. He still limps from The women dress in the same style as the truck; with this lever, the plowshare is raised surface; which, in fact, seems to take off an the effects of a wound received at Lundy's HARVESTING CORN --- If you are short of men; the younger also wear a pahome, ex- or depressed at pleasure. In breaking, they outer skin. The peeling over, I am drenched Lane. He is now 107 years old, and still fodder and wish to make the most of your tending from one shoulder across the chest in take but a few inches in depth; the plowshares again. The next stage is that of pumice ston- retains his sight in his right eye, the only one corn, cut the stalks when the spindle and a tenging from one should a spin the staks when the spin ten and a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and the heat at a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and the heat at a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and the heat at a makes use of it, even if he has never subject action of the staks when the spin ten and ten and ten and ten and ten at a spin ten and ten at a spin ten and ten at a spin ten at at a spin ten at a spin ten at a spin ten at a spin ten at a covering the preast. The hand is and work to work the pression of the state of the pression of hallenge the world for ugliness. The currency of Siam is of silver. It con-buckwheat are raised, wheat being considered and carefully extracting from every part of the vorte family. He says he has taken the perator is cutting my finger and toe nails, and has a large family. 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He enjoys good health, and This will give the maximum quantity of The Bidat is worth sixty cents; the Selung from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre; inconvenient. fifteen cents; the Firung about seven cents, corn on the sod, twenty-five to forty bushels. I am next made to sit up, and in my sitting looks as if he might live to be many years older, grain.

ties about this plow are ;

it altars, on which are burned the bodies of chorus. The principal portion of the enter- the weight of the plow, leaving nothing to be that they are so.

the ground, a boy twelve years old can move serve the health of the horses. it all about the lot, a feat not easily performed "Daily exercise is necessary for all horses,

by two men with an ordinary breaking plow. unless they are sick; it assists and promotes Second-The mold-board is composed of a free circulation of the blood, determines anti-friction rollers, which are arranged in the morbific matter to the surface, developes the most scientific manner, so as to lift the turf muscular structure, creates an appetite, imand turn it over, with the least possible resist- proves the wind, and finally invigorates the ance, thus overcoming nearly all the friction whole system. We cannot expect much of a

from this operation.

#### Care of Farm Implements.

Every farmer should have a house for ready and willing to do our bidding at any keeping his implements. It should be tight season When an animal is overworked, it and dry; and adapted for repairing, altering, renders the system very susceptible to what cleaning, and sharpening them. Every imple- ever morbid influences may be present, and ment, when not required for use, should have imparts to the disease they may labor under its proper place, and before it is laid past for an unusual degree of severity. The exhauswinter, all the bright metal belonging to it tion produced by want of rest is equally danshould be carefully dried and well greased to gerous; such horses are always among the prevent rusting. Rust is a viper which first victims of disease, and when attacked poisons the farmer's purse; many farmers their treatment is embarrassing and unsatisallow their plows, harrows, and cultivators to factory."

surprised that their implements do not last longer.

All farm implements, after having been used during spring, summer, and fall, should have their wood work painted, also their coarse metal work; and every bolt and nut

Correspondence of the London Star.

I alighted at the door of the head bathing

Behold me, now, in the vestibule of a gen- Napoleon. He joined the army in 1804, and was saved. I hesitated no longer, but leaping At 2 P. M. on that day, the flag at the uine Eastern hummum. Two tall Numidian served under Juseph Bonaparte in Spain. from the bed, mixed the poison in a little which they can say is Siamese; that is, in house of the Embassy was struck, and our slaves assist me to disrube, and in the place He was at the battle of Corunna, Salamanca water, and drank it with a sort of happiness. connection with science or art. Their tools effects being placed aboard the steam yacht, of my multiplied garments attire me in a piece and Talifario. Was at the battle of Brandy. But time had taken away its strength ; fearful Bichburgh. John B. Cottrell. of all descriptions; their rice cleaning ma- amid the cheers of all the Americans then in of loose cloth, bu toned just above the hips. wine, where he was wounded in the hip, and pains drew forth some groans from me; they Sackett's Harbor. Elias Frin chines, for preparing their chief sustenance; Bankok, and the stirring strains of our nation- Thus denuded, I am mounted on a pair of had his leg broke. He was also at the battle were heard, and medical assistance arrived, every thing but what nature has provided for al air from the band, we passed down the wooden clogs, or pattens, about ten inches of Guilford Court House, and lost his left eye It was not Heaven's will that I should die so them, is Chinese. Much of this may be laid beautiful Menam, and early next morning we in height. I am then supported on either at the battle of Cowpens, and killed the man soon. St. Helena was my destiny." to climate; much to want of inducement to were once more aboard of our floating home, side, while I make my way over the glassy that wounded him. He was also at the bat-

marble floor to a bathing saloon, number one. tles of Long Island, White Plains, Stoney Here I am stretched upon a plank covered Point, Kings Bridge, Trenton, Princeton and by a white cloth, and recline at an angle of Camden. Was also at Lexington, where he long, to a blacksmith, and let him bend over forty-five. The room is then filled with vapor, was wounded, Concord and Bunker Hill,

us to the palace. The hall in which the per-formances were to take place was large, and prsirie. Several farmers present affirm, that tended for the priesthood. The people sel- the stage backed with appropriate scenery. with a team of four horses, they could easier elite who must always ride, and in all other insignia we are accustomed to see, are very to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. dom visit the temples to perform devotion; The King and suite were placed on a large break four acres per day of prairie, than they respects refrain from vigorous, health-inspir- large and well executed moldings, with a a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that indeed, the greater part of this is done by the platform on one side, while we had chairs could two acres with an ordinary breaking ing exercise; but their horses, they are crescent and star of diamonds emblazoned in the Recorder shall rank among the best. team of twelve oxen. Some of the peculiari- aware, ought to be exercised daily, even the cen er, surmounted by scroll ornaments though they are sent out with the empty supporting groundings of fruit and flowers. First-It is supported on a carriage which carriage. They are wiser for their horses | The hammer-cloth is of pearl white, bordered runs on four wheels. This carriage takes all than themselves. It is well for the horses with deep crimson fringes, relieved with bullion hangers and other decorations. On either side is a massive chased silver orna-

the whole displayed on crimson velvet ground, with lace, and having a white silk lining to

the roof. London Daily News.

PREMIUMS FOR PRINCIPLES.-It is to be hoped that the day is not distant, when our agricultural societies will be so reformed that statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, propremiums will be paid for imperishable ideas, tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses will as well as for perishable crops. A good yield be introduced from time to time in connection with the of corn is less worthy of a prize than a good history of the churches. Treatise on the hest way to raise corn . Pay horse that has not been habituated to sufficient

treatise on the best way to raise corn. Pay exercise; while such as have been daily twenty dollars for a premium on the best for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] exercised and well managed are capable not orchard in the country, and only one man is

only of great exertions and fatigue, but are encouraged by it. Pay twenty dollars for a treatise on the best method of managing apple trees, and the whole world of fruit-growers get a benefit. There are precious volumes of agricultural knowledge hived away in the memories of farmers that never come before the public, simply because it is never invited. Many a successful cultivator of the soil has died, making no sign, who might have bequeathed to society a legacy of valuable information. In place of offering the farmer five dollars for driving his pet Durham cow to the fair, offer him double the money if he

will bring also his budget of experience in the dairy business. Society will be thereby a gainer, and the dignity of rural pursuits will be fittingly vindicated. [Prof. North.

NAPOLEON'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.-"From the doctor, to get some medicine; and it was the time of my retreat from Russia," said he, Alfred. . Chas. D. Langworthy, supposed that he was under the influence of "I had constantly carried around my neck, in liquor at the time. When asked what he had a silken bag, a preparation of a poisonous to say in explanation of his conduct, he re- powder which Ivan had prepared by my plied that he had much to say, and proceeded olders, when I was in fear of being carried to give a brief account of his life and travels, off by the Cossacks. My life no longer befrom which we gathered the following par- longed to my country; the events of the last few days again rendered me master of it.

He has been a musician, but is now a pen- Why should I endure so much suffering? sioner. Was born in the City of Glasgow, in And who knows that my death may not place September, 1749, and served in the wars of the crown on the head of my son? France

> TETHERING COWS TO PREVENT INJURY .--Take a tough light pole, ten or twelve feet each end and rivet fast a houp of iron, and

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