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From the Bibliotheca Sacra and American Biblical Repository THE SCRIPTURAL AUTHORITY AND OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH EXAMINED.

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THE JEWISH SABBATH.

Our attention is next called to the place the first twenty-five centuries of its existence. culd converse with Methuselah, who was twothe death of Methuselah ; Shem could converse with Abraham, who was a hundred and fifty vears of age at the death of Shem : Abraham

could converse with Isaac, who was sixty-nine vears of age at the death of his father ; Isaac could converse with his grandson Joseph, who was carried into Egypt eight years before the death of that Patriarch, and who was at least seventeen years old before his brethren sold him to the "Midianite merchantmen;" and of Aaron and Moses, these being born, the former sixty-one, the latter sixty-four years after the death of Joseph. So that six persons would suffice to bear down the great primeval institution, from the hands to which it was first committed, until it was lodged with those who were honored to give it a more stable position amidst the ordinances and records of the Judaic

benevolent action, at the edience to the command economy. of Jeaus. Its columns are all reformatory measures

re the condition of society, the inebriate, and enfran-Literary and Intelligence

sent day. to facilitate our object, if we now advert to the which the sabbatic law occupies under the Jew- important distinction which subsisted between ish dispensation. Hitherto, so far as we know, the Sabbath law as a constituent part of the it might have been dependent upon oral tradi- ethical code of the Jews, and the same law as tion for its safe transmission. But its exposure introduced into their civil code. It should to mutilation and wrong in this channel, for never be forgotten, in the discussion of this question, that the peculiar government estabwould be far less than is generally imagined. lished among this people, gave a special air to It is remarkable how few links were necessary the whole of their national polity, forming, as to connect the progenitor of our race with it did, the basis of many regulations which Aaron and Moses, the leaders of the Jewish could have had no existence apart from the people. Adopting Calmet's Chronology, Adam | theocracy. Thus it was that temporal rewards were annexed to obedience, and temporal punfundred and forty-three years of age at the ishments to disobedience, in cases where, otherdeath of Adam; Methuselah could converse wise. only the natural moral results would have with Shem, who was ninety-eight years old at followed the practice of virtue or of vice.

Accordingly, disobedience to the fourth commandment, under the Mosaic economy, was not only an act of gross impiety against God as the supreme moral Governor, but likewise an act of daring rebellion against him as their theocratic King. It is on this principle we are to explain the form in which it is presented, and the penalties by which it is enforced in Ex. 31: 13-15 and 35: 2, 3. And such being the righteous penalties enacted and promulged Joseph could converse with Amram, the father by the sovereign lawgiver, the infliction of them as revealed in Num. 15: 32-35, must not, as it need not, excite our wonder. Thus, to despise the word of the Lord and to break his commandments was a crime, a public, oper violation of the social and civil law, and one which was no more to pass with impunity under the theocratic rule established among the ancient Israelites, than the daring transgression of the law of the land is to be exempt from

But the time had now arrived for the sepa- retribution, in any well-ordered state or comration of the "peculiar people." The patri- monwealth of the present day. Moreover, such archal was to give place to a more elaborate an act was invested with an aspect of peculiar week. and complicate religious regimen. Besides, the aggravation, because committed against a Sove-

sabbatic law upon Sinai could have any rela- that formalism which had been substituted for customs; they have also great faith in witch- and nature has gifted it with magnificent for fair and pleasant. Some hidden but solemn tion to us, who are under a new and different true piety and obedience. They were the in- craft. Their religion is a jumble of so many ests, containing, no doubt, some very valuable association links these places with persons who economy. To this point it will be our duty to crustations with which ritualism evermore seeks absurdities, that even they do not all under kinds of wood. When one enters these forests are dead. We see the places and we think of direct attention, when we come to examine the to obscure and pollute the fair and heavenly stand it alike; each among them has his own he wonders at the hight of the trees, at their those we once saw there. The feelings we exquestion of the permanent obligation of the form of religion, just in proportion as the gen- belief. Some have idols, some have not; but diversity of foliage, and at the innumerable perience in looking at some places are very difordinance, and its binding character in the pre- uine spirit of devotedness to God declines and all of them have greegrees, or charms, which vines which limb from tree to tree : and the ferent from those we experience in others! for decays. From the beginning, the Sabbath be- they carry in order to be protected from evil whole has something wild and majestic. But It may tend, however, to clear our path and ing "made for man," was designed and calcu- spirits, and misfortune and death. Every time all these riches of nature lie idle; no one is lated to ensure his happiness, to promote his the go on a journey they carry with them we there to improve them, for the Mpongwe are that died without hope. interests for both worlds, to "scatter many merous greegrees, to protect them against evil. as idle as all their brethren of the coast ; they blessings by the way, on its march to immortality," to throw its lustre upon his earthy munity in common, and is placed in a special such a degree that they work only to provide dwelling place, while in the act of preparing house. This idol is generally of a grotesque their food and for their other pressing wants. him for that loftier world where its festive light form, and so very hideous that the sight of it Their trade is very productive, and does not reand joy never terminate, and never suffer even fills them with fear and awe. They have the quire much labor from them, as they do not we had experienced so many losses. And so the shadow of a cloud. Our Divine Saviour, greatest dread of death, never speaking of it; allow the natives of the interior to trade direct- we shall pass away, our places will be filled, in the days of his ministry, resolutely set him- and often, when one of them dies, they carry ly with the white men. They generally keep and the great world move steadily on in its self to remove these false and pernicious views the corpse into the woods, an leave it there for themselves more than half of the goods accustomed courses. It is humbling to human which had grown up and defaced the beauty unburied. They have great fear of evil spirits, given for the native produce brought to them. of this sacred ordinance. But while, with just and are very superstitious on that subject By this means they can enjoy all the luxuries true. severity, he rebuked those who "bound heavy Usually, when they are sick, they think that they desire without much trouble. burdens and grievous to be borne," he honored an evil spirit is the cause, and that some one But, as I have mentioned above, an inconthe Sabhath, by investing it with the sanctions, has bewitched them.

and yielding to it the obedience of "God manifest in the flesh." In him the glory of the a most curious ceremony. A man was dan- entirely disappear from the continent of Africa, Jewish Sabbath might be said to reach its gerously ill, and supposed, of course, the evil or will be mixed with some other migrating zenith, and not the less, but the more so, be- | spirit was the cause of it; accordingly, the | tribes. cause of those works of benevolence, those people of the village assembled around the sick miracles of mercy, which he wrought on this man's house, with drums, guns, and other kinds day, and by which he illustrated in the most of noisy instruments. Some of them entered signal manner the true geneius of religion and the house, and then commenced a scene very sation. To be continued.

THE TRIBES OF AFRICA.

The New York Tribune recently published two or three letters from the coast of Africa, which gave a very interesting, and probably correct, account of some of the principle tribes. It has been suggested to us, that as the Recorder has considerable to say about the colored race. good may come from printing these letters. Accordingly we give one letter this week, and shall probably give another next

THE MPONGWE TRIBE.

perity or decline greatly depended upon it. and ungenial, were in reality the result of hu-But it is denied that the promulgation of the man interference, abuses imposed upon it by ceremonies they seem to have some old Jewish region of equatorial Africa is most exuberant; more. Thus it is with many places which are Each village has an idol which is for the com- hate labor; and laziness prevails with them to

testible fact is the very rapid decrease of this I was in one of their villages and assisted at tribe, which will no doubt in the course of time

MEMORIES OF THE DEAD.

The thoughtful mind is often called to observe how quickly and often this locality or of religious ordinances, under whatever dispen- strange to me and very savage; guns were that object becomes associated with some perfired. drums or tamtams were beaten, the sick son who has ceased to be among the living. man's wives were crying, the people were shout- Sitting a few evenings since in my comfortable ing and firing guns in the sick man's room. I study, I was told that a strong and active he was expounding the word, he observed a asked them why they made such a noise, and mechanic who was finishing a chimney in the told them that they would kill the man. They vicinity, had made a misstep and fallen to the replied, that, on the contrary, if they could cellar, killing him instantly. The news shocked make noise enough they would frighten the me, for I thought of the little family which he saying, "O, thou son of Abraham, who standevil spirit, who would leave the sick man's body | had left in the morning with as good prospect and run away from the house. This manner of of meeting them at night as he ever had. proceeding is one of their great remedies for Gradually, however, my mind recurred to the sickness. Then, if the man dies, and he is one fact that seven years before that man had was announced one morning. He was a reof the big men of the village, they say he was assisted in building my own house. It is cerbewitched, and that the culprit must be found. tainly not an old house, the foundation of which As may be imagined, the guilty person is never | was laid only seven years ago, and yet when I | account : "Not long ago my father died." As found among the most influential, but is always recur to its building I find that the man who he felt his end approaching, he called me to his some poor man or woman, most commonly a laid the walls of the foundation, built these bedside, and told me that on the Christmas day slave. Then human sacrifice begins, and the chimneys, and finished the mason work of the before last he had heard a young German min The Mpongwe people are one of the numer- most horrible death is inflicted upon those who rooms, has met with a sudden death. But he ister preach in London, who had addressed to is not the only workman who is associated with him the words, 'O thou son of Abraham, to proportionally multiplied. It was, therefore, itting that the Divine statutes should be taken and that the Lord thy God brought thee out from the right side of the Gaboon river, 0° 23' the deceased; sometimes they are butchered dow at some trellices now covered with rose-word he had been led to the conviction that out of the sphere of human tradition, placed thence, through a mighty hand and by a stretch- north of the equator, about 150 miles along on the banks of the river, and their bodies vines and honey-suckles, I am reminded that Jesus of Nazareth was the true Messiah; he amidst the monuments of history, and commit- ed out arm; therefore, the Lord thy God com- the coast south of the line. This tribe reside thrown into the water. Once, in one of my my excellent friend, the mechanic who did the had found peace in believing on him, and was work, died several months ago, so that just now now about to die in a good hope of salvation the gloomy idea of death seems to weave itself through Jesus Christ. Having said this, conamong the beautiful creepers which these four | tinued the young Israelite, he entreated me also vears have been my delight. Every time I lay to bow the knee to that Saviour, and then exmy hand on the gate which leads to the street, pired. The words of my dying father gave me in the incisions pounded Cavenne pepper had I am reminded that two other mechanics who great uneasiness. Thus a few weeks passed been rubbed; the expression of her face showaided in building that fence are dead. The away, when one night in my dream I distinctly strong blacksmith who forged out those hinges, heard a voice saying to me, 'Go to Essen, to died suddenly, that is, it was only a few days pastor Burgmann, he will show thee the way They have also superstitions concerning the with him from perfect health to the grave. The of salvation. And as a sign that this is really carpenter who made the fence, he too is dead, true, thou wilt meet another Israelite there. not suddenly, in one sense, because his disease unknown to thee, whom the same want is agient colors. I have not been able to compre- was lingering, but very sudden after all, "in tating" the twinkling of an eye," for those about him did not expect death when it came. There, was announced. Burgmann ordered him to be too, is our well of living water, affording the shown into another room. and, on going there. year through such delicious drink, that, too, is found that he was a Jew of good family, who associated with death. The hale old man that had come direct from Hamburg, and who told When they have lost a relative. they rend dug it, sickened a few months afterwards and him exactly the same dream which he had just died. Yes, seven years ago I began to build, heard from the young Dutchman. Both beand five men, then apparently well, who aided came staunch confessors of Christ. in the work, have died, and when I think of the anxieties of that time, the faces of these mechanics are called up by memory. Once death has come into the windows of our house. A beautiful little child was with which he is striving to reach, no guide as to I have given, though imperfectly, an account us providentially for a few weeks. She was of how or where he should go, is governed by the of the religion of these degraded people. Darkthe same age with our own, and her parents vigor or the weariness of his limbs. by the ness, superstition, and wretchedness, are the loved her as tenderly as we did ours. One pleasantness or the difficulties of the road. by ensemble of it. Happily there is among them evening we were watching her as she breathed the sunshine or the showers of the day. So it a light testifying against their wicked wavsout her life without a struggle, and two days is with the pilgrimage of life, without a law a little missionary band sent out by the Amerafterwards we attended the funeral here. Just from without. But where this law shines before ican Board of Foreign Missions. is on the Gain that spot she lay in her coffin, with the em- us as the supreme will of the Judge of the living boon river, where the Mnongwe people are blematic rose-bud clasped in her hand. It was and the dead, then no delay and no hesitation very hard to take our little guest away from our | avail, no fear and no favor, no life and no death. mansion to lay her in the grave, but we did, nothing is considered but the stern, unyielding and now that room is associated with the sweet | word that permits no distorting, no interpreting but dead face of our little neice, because there away, no pretext or excuse, recognizes no sediwe saw her for the last time. One might suppose our house quite an excep- obedience alone. Without such a word of distion to the general rule, but it is not. Over cipline and power, that is raised above our the way, only a few years ago, those parents wisdom and above our censure, we shall never lost a fair boy, and a year ago, in that room of overcome sin, never walk in righteousness and their house, died the venerable father, fourscore holiness. Therefore, should the conscience be years old. At the next house a young mother only an examiner and weigher of this word : died a few. years ago. In the next house died a venerable woman, eighty-five years old, and if the whole world utter forth its anathemas death had been in that old house several times | if the affections of thy heart entreat against it : before. The fact is, I can hardly name a house or if the last throb of thy earthly happiness be in this large parish, noted for its health, which at stake, the last hope of thy temporal being-They are generally hospitable. Poverty is is not associated with the shadows of death. let them perish; thou hast but one law. the man comes to them, he is welcome; if they are If death had come into these houses in one law of the Lord; and be thou steadfast therein night, as when the first-born of the Egyptians unto the end. The kingdom of God shall rewere taken away, we should have been startled main to thee. eating. he is invited to partake. Their houses and villages are generally, as enough, but the destroyer has been working so gradually, that the equanimity of our community has never been greatly disturbed. I find that the very seats in our old church ing young Christian was accustomed to sit, un-

some localities are rich with the memories of departed saints, whilst others remind us of some

One fact strikes me somewhat forcibly in this review ; notwithstanding so many have died their places are filled, and the affairs of the church and society are still moving on so quietly, that a stranger would hardly suspect that pride, this view of our insignificance, but it is

SUPERNATURAL DREAMS.

The following extraordinary narrative is given by Dr. Bahrdt. The celebrated Jewish missionary, Stephen-Schultz, sent forth as a missionary. Mr. Burgmann, afterwards pastor of Essen, of whom the following anecdote is told by Dr. Bahrdt :---

Having on one of his missionary journeys come to London, he preached there on Christmas day, in St. Mary's church, from the text. "Unto you is born this day a Saviour," As Jew timidly enter and take his stand behind the inner door of the church. Immediately Burgmann addressed him in an elevated voice. est afar off, to thee also a Saviour is born today." About two years later, when Burgmann was stationed at Essen, as pastor, a stranger spectable young Israelite from Amsterdam. who with deep emotion gave him the following As he was relating this. a second stranger

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snan of human life had become greatly con- reign who had claims to their love and fealty, tracted and the links of human descent were ted to the archives of a nation that might act manded thee to keep the Sabbath." Superas conservators of the precious and holy treas- added, then, to other considerations and in- the Gaboon river, where they wander a dis- with horror upon seeing a poor woman_fastened nre. Thus would these statutes partake of the ducements. there was this, which they were benefits of written language, and in the end bound to enshrine in their "heart of hearts," constitute a part, the most essential part, of that by stupendous displays of power, by "his wonders in the land of Ham," they had been the vorld's ancient literature and laws.

This being the case. we find that ordinance rescued from the deepest degradation, from the which in the beginning took the precedence of intellectual, moral, spiritual degradation of every other in the Divine announcements (even | slavery ; and, from being no people, had be of that prohibitory command, upon obedience comethe people of the most high God. Nor to which the destinies of the whole race depend- | was this all ; for to them pertained "the adoped) was now written by the finger of God him- tion, and the glory, and the covenants, and the self, twice written upon tables of stone. em- giving of the law, and the service of God, and blazoned in characters of light and fire, and the promises." From the most abject wretchproclaimed by the voice of Jehovah out of the edness they had been lifted to the loftiest pin- the Congo people who are south of them. The midst of that visible glory which descended and | nacle ever occupied by any people. If then it dwelt upon the mount; as if, by such external be alledged, by any one, that the punishment splendor, the Divine majesty would supply some of Sabbath-breaking was greater than the feeble symbol of the higher lustre of his law. offense, though our reply might simply be, "And all the people saw the thunderings and "Who art thou that repliest against God?" the lightnings and the noise of the trumpet and yet we add, Canst thou measure the extent and the mountain smoking; and when the people enormity of his guilt who, in defiance of the saw it, they removed and stood afar off. And plain, positive enactments of his God and King, they said unto Moses, Speak thou with us and and despite the majesty and mercy so frequentwe will hear; but let not God speak with us, | ly and so signally displayed in the history of lest we die. . . . And the people stood afar off, this chosen people, and as it were in the very and Moses drew near unto the thick darkness | face of the Almighty seated upon his throne in where God was." Such was the solemn and the midst of them, could thus wilfully and preaugust enthronement of the Divine moral code. sumptuously transgress a law, binding alike as And, embosomed in the midst of it, stands this a religious and a civil statute, and one, be it great sabbatic law, taken up out of the past, observed, on which Jehovah had fixed as a like all the other "words" of the decalogue, special sign of the solemn and tender relations and invested with the awful sanctions common into which he had entered with that nation? Until we have found the scales in which such a

to them all. (Ex. 20: 8-11.) crime can be adequately weighed. we may well We say, taken up out of the past; for there bow to the Divine award, mysterious though is a continuity in the dispensations of God. it may appear, assured that though "clouds which must not be overlooked by the student

of either his works or his word. These com- and darkness are round about God, righteousness and right are the bases of his throne." mandments, thus uttered amid such overwhelm-Nor must it here be overlooked that, while ing proofs of a present Deity. were not novel in their principles, though doubtless they were this law was, in this peculiar manner, incorpoin their circumstances and form ... No one who rated with the Jewish civil institutions, it was had rightly understood the genius of the patri- by no means, even under the Mosaic dispensaarchal religion, or felt its spirit, would be con- tion, restricted in its bearing to the Israelites. scious of entering a region essentially new, or It was binding upon "the stranger within their of coming under a different jurisdiction, when gates," and thus the soul of "the stranger"

mit of Sinai. We speak of its ethics, its ever- of circumcision, it is clear that it was optional in his fields; that is the work of his wives, and They do not seem to improve much as to intellasting and immutable moralities. And it is with the stranger whether he would submit to it is done by them. They must provide the ligence. utterly impossible to separate from these the it or not, though such submission was necessary household of their husband with fire-wood and essence at least of the precept in question, ere he could partake of the Passover. But food. The first or head wife, and those who not known among them, and none of their peo which appears, from its position and bearing, with regard to the Sabbath, there seems to are of rather high birth, do not work much, as ple die of hunger. At whatever time a white to combine, concentrate, and bring into practi- have been no option allowed; it was binding they have their own slaves. cal form, the grand verities involved in the pre- upon all to whom the words of consecration With the white man their manners are most

graven, and that not "by man's device," upon the former, God spake these words : "If thou language and habits. I asked the old Mpon- mats to sleep on. thing so wanting in harmony and order, so cal- own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor far as I can judge, everything in the habits and ing chosen by the principal men of the village. monition, he was taken from us. In this seat und so wanting in narmony and order, so care order, light thyself in the Lord, and I will cause thee tinction. First, polygamy is a source of great affairs, or palavers, are to be settled, he can- nine years old, used to walk four miles to the To this and kindred considerations we may have to ride upon the high places of the earth; and is one of the causes of their not do it without the consent of the chief men. church, and in that seat another aged Christian, the public for being eminent. occasion to advert more fully at a subsequent stage of our argument. But, meanwhile, in good ones you gave before. accordance with the evidence already adduced, the latter, the Most High referred in these is very small. The dirty houses in which they burdensome. The slaves have very little to do seat I often saw a young man who died of conwe hold that the sabbatic ordinance was em- terms : "Also the sons of the stranger that live, but above all their dirty habits, their except to provide their own food, and once in sumption when scarcely of age. But a few feet bodied in the Jewish code, in part, at least, join themselves to the Lord to serve him, and constant apathy, and their wretched lives, all a while to work for their masters. in cutting from that seat is the place where I saw a young that it might have its rightful position among to love the name of the Lord, to be his serve these combined, contribute, I think, to their wood, or working their cances. If they work lady the last time she was at church. Her last "Goul; and that, invested with all one sand the price is, that as these poor creatures are almost of her pitcous outcries when sick; and the ter, which could attach to a precept of its rank; even them will I bring to my holy mountain, tribes of the Western Coast of Africa." Some slave is, that as these poor creatures are almost of her pitcous outcries when sick; and the ter, "uch could attach to a precept of its rain, even men wind of brayer, tribes of the vestern Coast of Airica." Some slave is, that as these poor creatures are almost of her piceous outcries when sick, and the ter always victimes to the superstition of the peo- for she manifested of death. In that seat we antiquity, and importance, it should be handed and make them joyful in my house of prayer, times, when I come to think what will be the always victimes to the superstition of the peo- for she manifested of death. In that seat we down to future ages, in all its integrity, and their sacrifices shall fate of the negro race, I am inclined to believe ple, they are generally taken for human sacri- were accustomed to see a good man who was

such as God alone could prefer. "Remember ous tribes that inhabit the western coast of have been declared guilty of witchcraft. Some only on the sea shore, except on the banks of hunting excursions in the woods, I was struck tance of 40 to 50 miles up the country. Though to a tree. She was dead, but must have sufthe extent of coast they occupy is extensive, fered the most painful death; her body was their population is small and their villages are tied fast, and had been cut in many places, and scattered here and there.

Each village is governed by a petty chief, who takes the pompous name of king, though | ed the horrible agony she had suffered. sometimes he has nothing to receive his visitors in but a small and dirty bamboo house. Some of these kings have not more than 50 or 100 souls under their very limited power.

The Mpongwe tribe are generally good looking ; they are of middle size, and superior to hend this part of their religion. country which they inhabit is very warm and fertile, and is watered by several rivers. (the Gaboon being one of them, which is eight miles wide at its mouth.) Their villages are generally built on the banks of these rivers, or on their garments and cover their bodies with the sea-shore, in places most convenient for ashes, and, during their mourning time, they vessels to anchor, or for their trade with the do not wear any ornaments, but dress generally interior. They are essentially a trading peo- in dirty clothes, and keep their faces dirty. ple: they live for trade. and think only about trade. Their manners and customs are very cites their anger or grief, they rend their garsingular, and excited my astonishment.

Polygamy is very common with them. but not more than it is among the other tribes of Western Africa. Among them, the standing of a man is according to the number of his wives and slaves; old men, whose hair is white by age, have a great number of wives, some of them being very young-not more than four or five years old ; but such a man in his village is a great man, and to keep up his standing he pretty numerous, and there, among privations, must have plenty of wives. They marry, also, hardships, and sickness, these devoted men try with women of other tribes of the interior, in to bring the light of Christianity to a miseraorder to make friends with those tribes, that it ble people.

may be safe for them to go and trade there. When they marry, they must pay a certain amount of goods to the parents of the bride; and the tribes of the interior are very much some respects superior to the people of the inflattered when a Mpongwe man condescends to | terior whom I have seen, they are in almost take one of their girls for his wife. The Mpon- the lowest social state. They have copied some gwe treat most of their wives as slaves, and of the manners of the white man-they behave have little consideration for their sex. It would better than many other tribes of the coast. are he heard the "fiery law" issuing from the sum- was to be "refreshed." In regard to the rite be a great shame for a man to be seen working particularly fond of dress, and are very vain.

moon, and when the new moon appears, they act as if it was something to be afraid of ; that night they generally paint they bodies differ-

It is a remarkable fact, that some of their manners, as I have said above, present a similarity to the old Jewish customs.

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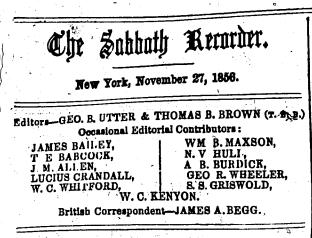
As for the degree of civilization of th Mpongwe tribe, though their constant intercourse with the white man renders them in

THE LAW OUR GUIDE.

The pilgrim who has no point before him tion or temptation, but demands obedienceand if a thousand voices cry out against it;

ceding portion of the first table of the law. could come. It was binding, however, be it dissolute, and the Mpongwe man's house, and It would, indeed, be a strange anomaly, if, as- remembered, as much in the form of a privilege all that is within it, are at his disposal. to cleanliness and convenience. far above the MUTUAL FORBEARANCE. The house will be sociated with these, which in their essential to be enjoyed, as of a duty to be discharged. standard of many other tribes on the Western During the few years I have been among kept in a turmoil where there is no toleration elements are as old as the creation, and related It would be doing great injustice to its celestial these people, I have remarked with astonish-Coast of Africa. Some of their houses are of each other's errors. If you lay a single mick to every age and nation alike, we should find a spirit, to represent it as clothed with austerity ment the very fast decrease of their population, really pretty-all of them are built of a kind of wood in the grate, and apply fire to it. it. statute, belonging to a quite different category, and scowling portentously upon an enslaved and at such a rate that I do not know if in of bamboo; and on the front and back are are becoming associated with the memory of will go out; put on another stick, and they of recent origin, and of temporary, limited au- people. When rightly understood, and viewed half a century much of the tribe will be seen; verandahs; these keep the houses cool. In departed friends. This seat near the pulpit will burn; and half a dozen. and von will each house they have generally three or four was long occupied by two aged people who thority; and which, while other regulations of in its higher relations, nothing could be more or if they are, they will probably be mixed have a blaze. There are other fires of a kinthe economy and ritual were inscribed upon the benignant than the aspect which it wore, both with some of the migrating tribes of the infragile papyrus of parchment, was thus en- to the "home born" and "the stranger." To terior, and will conform themselves to the new made with small bamboos, on which they spread house of the Lord. Just opposite an interestinto a passion, and is let alone, he will cool down, and possibly be ashamed and repent. graven, and that not "by man's device," upon the former, the sale of the solid and enduring stone, (thus symbolically turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from gwe people if they remembered another tribe The government is very simple. Each town the solid and enduring stone, (thus symbolically turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from gwe people if they remembered another tribe The government is very simple. Each town the solid and enduring stone, (thus symbolically turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from gwe people if they remembered another tribe The government is very simple. The solid and enduring stone, (this symbolic any thin a way in the solid and call before theirs on the coast. They answered, interval and the solid and the MAXIMS. Censure is the tax a man payeth No wise man ever wished to be younger. An idle reason lessens the weight of the Complaint is the largest tribute Heaven receives, and the sincerest part of our devotion. Very few men, properly speaking, live at the very first and chief, institutions of all re-ligion; and that, invested with all the sanctions polluting it, and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit and taketh hold of my covenant; reasons of the decrease of all the different bit the master. The great danger to the other with the man maketh me keen my distance the comfort is, he keepeth his at the same time. It was a proverb among the Greeks that uown to future ages, in all its integrity, and with the peculiar advantages which belong to a written formula. It is not denied that the due observance of the Sabbath under the law, It is not denied that the due observance of the Sabbath under the law, It is not denied that the due observance of the Sabbath under the law, ites; or that, as a people, their religious pros-l and which have been regarded as forbidding "Fetichism is their religion, a compound of creeks. But some part of their country is very become associated with the dead, who once by your fall. ministry would have remained comparatively "Sylvcator Lind, Erg, of Chicago, has just learnestly the progress dien responsion as an individual or a people progress

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THE LATE POLITICAL STRUGGLE.

for this country at least, the question of ques-One of the most note-worthy features of the late political campaign was the earnestness of tions. We say that ordinary political questions

ministers of the gospel, of all orders, Roman Catholics excepted, in behalf of the Republican would not have brought the ministry to any party. Exceptions there were, it is true, but thing like unanimity of opinion. But in regard clergy were openly, decidedly, and (it is not by the people, a remarkable circumstance was too much to say) zealously, supporters of this the almost entire unanimity with which the party. This stand they were led to take, not ministers of all orders moved in the matter. It from any impression that the Republican candi- was not the movement of, here and there. an date excelled, or even equaled, either of the eccentric, misguided individual; it was not the other candidates in statesmanship, nor from any excitement of a particular party or sect; but idea that the commercial, manufacturing, or it was the general, simultaneous movement of agricultural interests of the country would be ministers of all creeds and denominations. safer under his administration than under that The Baptist and Pedo-Baptist. the Sabbataof Mr. Fillmore or Mr. Buchanan. The mere rian and Anti-Sabbatarian, the Calvinist and policy of the question scarcely entered their Arminian. the Trinitarian and Unitarian. the thoughts; so that whoever finds in their pro- Universalist and Partialist. all came to one cedure any ground to accuse_ them of having common judgment on this matter. and all unitmingled in the strife of party politics, judges | edly protested against the wrong of extending uncharitably and unrighteously. That which the area of slavery any farther. This unanimity moved them in the matter, was their conviction | we look upon as the voice of God. It remains that the struggle was between righteousness to be seen whether the nation will pay any and unrighteousness. They felt that the time heed to it, or not. had come when the battle was between injustice and wrong, as framed into a law and executed "by authority," on the one side, and the inherent, God-given rights of man on the other. It was, in their opinion, a struggle between light and darkness, rendering it impossible for them to be indifferent, or even to look on in silence, without laying themselves under guilt lions, who have not the means of paying the before God. For whether that abominable heavy costs of education at institutions not encode of darkness which converts man made in dowed. A college, with all of its educational the image of his Maker into a chattel shall be appliances, is an expensive establishment. The confined to its present limits, or extended inde- first outlay for suitable buildings, library and finitely, can be nothing less than a question of apparatus, must cost from thirty to fifty thoumorals to those who are indoctrinated with the sand dollars. To keep them in good working truth of the Bible. Therefore ministers of the condition, and make, from time to time, such

cried aloud. And what is the lesson which this fact furin defiance of this divine proclamation, the be founded and endowed in expectation that them will have no mercy on them." black man was enslaved, and civil law declared the investments will yield dividends in dollars that he should be incapable of marrying or and cents. Such a work requires an enlightened giving in marriage, incapable of enjoying, the and comprehensive faith in the intrinsic value children descended from his own loins, incapa- of incomes of quite a different order. Schools ble of serving God conscientiously, incapable are sometimes got up (for we may not say of any rights whatever, and consummated his founded) on speculation. The rates of tuition, moral and intellectual death by making it and all the other expenses, are arranged with

come to unanimity, on such questions, whatever interest they might have taken in them. But the fact that a question has been before unanimity, on one side, is very significant. It looks as if God had designed to gather and concentrate the mighty influence of the goppel mating by the leadings of His Providence, as well as by the teachings of his Word, that it is,

Hundred Thousand Dollars."

"One good friend of Amherst College, has pledged himself to raise \$10,000 to paint the the public, which caused the clergy to not only College buildings, to fence and improve the feel deeply, but to stand, with almost entire grounds, on condition that the Alumni will earth, not the distillery, gives our common raise \$15,000 for the immediate and perma- beverage, where freedom reigns pure as the nent increase of the College Library. Another gentleman has offered to erect a building for the use of the Alumni and the Literary Sociministry upon this one great point; thus inti- eties, at an expense of \$10,000, on the same condition. These subscriptions will soon be filled."

> But not alone are these princely donations to the cause of sound learning worthy to be men-

You having published my previous article, tioned. It is a work in which the whole Christand there seeming to be a desire to "know the ian church is engaged. Those who cannot give whole truth." and "what can be said on all their thousands, give their hundreds, their tens, as a general thing, in the Free States, the to the question which has just been passed upon or their ones. As in days of old, one "brought sides of the question," and a willingness being the man of God. Elisha, before whom the sons of the prophets (or students) were sitting, bread ahead." I send you these lines.

of the first fruits, twenty loaves of barley, and Man, in his zeal and earnestness in a cause sometimes overlooks important elements of full ears of corn in the husk thereof," 2 Kings, iv. 38 and 42; and as in the early days of truth; in consequence of which, his labor is Harvard, each householder of the colony spent in vain. Instead of seeking earnestly brought at least a peck of corn per annum, for and patiently to know what the truth is, he the use of that "school of the prophets;" so pronounces with the utmost confidence what it every Methodist gives annually a portion of his ought to be, and a variety of denunciatory resubstance, according as he has been prospered, marks, hard names, and epithets, are applied to the opposite doctrine and party. The prefor founding or endowing some Methodist Colsent controversy reminds us of the story of the lege or Seminary. The Episcopal Methodists monarch, who suggested to some learned punare founding more than a score of schools the present years. One, the University of Troy, dits about him the query "why it was that a is to be supplied with five hundred thousand pail of water with a live fish in it was no restored. Like a debased and exhausted indi-

dollars. The amount is said to be nearly all heavier than it was without the fish. After subscribed. Within a few years, the Univer- puzzling and perplexing themselves for some salists have contributed upwards of six hundred time, and propounding a variety of reasons thousand dollars for Colleges and Theological which did not explain the matter, an aged the white race. He calls them the child-Seminaries among themselves. The Presbywhole history is identified with the noblest

Colleges are endowed institutions. They are educational enterprises that have been underendowed for the purpose of cheapening the taken in this country, are enlarging their edurates of tuition, and thereby rendering them cational efforts each year. The Baptists of or to the parties it seemed to defend. The accessible to the youth of the industrious mil Chicago have subscribed \$150,000 for a college in that city within a few months. And in every State, they are founding new schools or increasing the endowments and facilities of those heretofore founded.

RESULTS

gospel felt, therefore they spoke, therefore they improvements and additions as the advance of whatever name, who are awake to the inter-best promoted and secured by preserving the the true line of progress. To our southern ment of a successful school will need, must re- ests of education among them. They that ask associate union of these United States, politi-

indifferent. Certainly, they would never have given to a Presbyterian University, which is There is still some unoccupied land with us, as in intelligence, and come under the influence of about to be established near that city, One good as can be found in any part of the West, reason, religion, and conscience, may the gov- Southern papers announce with great boldness some of which, I hope, may be occupied by ernment of will be more and more dispensed and confidence of success a project for re-open. the friends of truth. It is productive, and in more introduced. a pleasant part of God's creation, where the

air we breathe, where a man's color does not forbid his reading the Word of God. To this

place missionary effort is invited. B. F. BOND. Yours in Christ,

SLAVERY-CONSERVATIVE VIEWS.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

about, we shall not at the present time attempt objections which the North will be likely to to determine. There is probably much yet to raise, is really amusing. Witness the following be learned on the subject. Not long ago, Dr. from one of those papers :-McElHEREN, a member of the Royal College of "But the North would never consent tothis Surgeons of Edinburg, gave a lecture upon the they would dissolve the Union, rather that

Medicine, at the University in this city. He manifested for "our conservative friend to go presented the idea of the original unity of the It would not oppose any more bitterly a large human race : but that, as they radiate from the demand like this, boldly made, than the small original center, which is placed in the vicinity

of the Mediterranean, they have degenerated, until in some cases they have become stereotyp- | may see how they are esteemed by their South ed. or as permanently fixed in their degeneracy | ern brethren. They are looked upon, evidently as if they had been created separately. This as a set of doughfaces, who have yielded one lecture received the unanimous approbation of point after another to the slave-drivers, until the Academy, and it is very high authority in

the scientific world. This may perhaps be received for the present. or until the subject is more thoroughly understood. The Scriptures teach that nations and peoples may be so debased and sunk by sin as to be incapable of being

vidual, they must pass away from the earth. Professor Agazzis says that all of the colored races have the characteristics of children o philosopher, upon being interrogated, said they like races. This to us furnishes the key to terians and Congregationalists, though their must first prove to him that the allegation was unlock the mystery, to open and point out the way of interest and duty. The negro race,

in our political, moral, and social systems, should only be regarded as children. They digious disappointment, and perhaps order the should be strictly retained in a condition of paper to be discontinued. Now certainly this subordination—a condition of tutelage, restraint, and guidance. This, in those localities where there are any considerable number of negroes, for an object. We will accordingly present the is one of the necessities of society, without useful object which we hope to accomplish. which the community would suffer fearful evils We believe, then, that the welfare and happi- and calamities. Under the law of subordina-Witness the result. Life and power are the ness of the people of this country, North and tion of the negro, much progressive amelioramarked manifestations of all those Christians, South, black and white, bond and free, will be tion and improvement will be made. This is

RE-OPENING OF THE SLAVE TRADE .- Leading with, and the government of law be more and ing the slave trade. The New Orleans Delta and the Charleston Standard have each pubRE

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Let us here say a few words upon the sub- lished a series of articles on the subject in ject of the races of men. These are differently which they take the ground that the balance of endowed with the faculties of reason and con- Southern power in the Republic can not ha science, and the capacities for progressive im- maintained without re-opening the slave trade provement and enlightened self-restraint and and giving a more liberal support to slava self-government. How these differences come labor. The way in which they dispose of the

subject of Ethnology, before the Academy of grant it, say the croaking impracticables. Gan tlemen, you do not know the North, bracular as you look when dubiously shaking your heads est one faintly and politely urged."

> In this paragraph the people of the North no demand is too large to be made.

EDITORIAL EXPERIENCES.-At a public dinner lately given by the conductors of the Patriot and British Banner newspapers, the Rev. Dr. Campbell referred to the experiences of an editor :---

"There are some pitiable little things to ha encountered in journalism as well as elsewhere Something, perhaps, is sent for insertion so late that it reaches the office on the morning of publication, just when going to press, or when already more matter is in type than can be ad. mitted, and whole columns must stand over The communication-a trifle it may be-does not appear. Immediately they write by return of post, expressing great surprise and prois not encouraging; but it is very small and utterly contemptible. At other times, some sentiment is advanced which does not please'a subscriber-and the offense may proceed from his own ignorance of the real case-and he he comes indignant that the editor should vent opinions contrary to his. 'Is this to be endur. ed?' he says. 'I will not stand it ! Send in my account.' These are the things by which thoughtless men illustrate their own folly, and degrade themselves : they have given up the

true. Friends S. S. G. and D. E. M. apply a va riety of bitter epithets to our former article,

best way of meeting them, perhaps, will be to sustain, as well as we can, our positions, by fair and logical arguments. We like to work

criminal for any one to teach him to read ! The Slave Power grew bold by the advantages which it obtained. Not content to exercise itself within the limits of the respective States where it existed, it demanded that the General Government become a party to its encroachments. The Fugitive Slave Law culminates in the abolition of the Missouri Compromise, and the outrages of Southern Courts upon Northern free citizens find their matured fruit in the Border-ruffianism and infamous legislation of Kansas. The President and his Cabinet uphold these infernal proceedings, and the whole machinery of the General Government is employed to spread out, to the greatest possible extent, a system which outrages the first principles of religion and humanity.

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nor, magistrate, or the holder of slaves, or any And now, when, for the first time, the few generations. The negro population of the founding colleges is a work which so commends dowment of a Professorship, or another who one who may "feel power and forget right, however, as he hesitated to be so unless the abuse his trust, and act in a cruel, selfish, and State of New York showed a diminution of "Presidential contest turned upon the question Church would give him assurance of support itself to the good judgments and consciences of will give a like sum for the endowment of a whether such high-handed iniquity should conin the event of his change of religion causing two thousand between the years 1840 and unchristian manner. men, that those possessing wealth often devote | library? We have in mind a half dozen of him to be refused employment by his own peotinue to be the policy of the National Govern-1850-and this in a population of some fifty We present the subject in this form, so that ple. The true name of the great revolutionist considerable portions of it to that object. this class of our brethren, who can in no other ment; when, for the first time, the people were thousands. One other item : The negros of s Sow-Tseun-Hung. He was born in 1813. there may be a distinct issue; and we hope to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, (Earl of Dart- manner so certainly honor God with their subasked to decide whether slavery should be reour southern States add more to the material In 1849 he became the leader of the rebels, and see the day when not only the churches intermouth,) William and Mary, Brown and Wil-stance. Another can give a thousand dollars, stricted within its present domain or be allowed wealth of the world, and, as a consequence, to in 1851 he was declared Emperor of the new ested in this particular case, but also the whole liams, give their names to the colleges that enother five hundred. another one hundred. to spread itself indefinitely; was it not. obvithe progressive development and civilization of dynasty called Tae-Ping T'psen-Kooh-"Great the same. The subject is so extensive, and the humanity, than what is done by all the other Tranquility," "Heaven's Kingdom"-assuming their munificence has blessed. Doddridge and another fifty, another ten, another one. God ously, one of those moral and religious questions, as his own title Tae-Ping-Wang-"King Watts found a college for the education of grant us a heart for the work-one mind, one negros in the world together. Friend S. S. G. in which every good man has a deep interest? matter we have undertaken to defend is so con-Great Tranquility," or "Prince of Peace trary to the feelings of the great majority of reprobated in strong terms the commercial and Dissenting ministers. Washington founds a spirit. No other work that we have to do, The ministers of God could not keep silence. The facts stated by Mr. Roberts explain how college in his native State, and endows it with needs doing so much. In faith, in prayers, in industrial argument, as "cottonized, mammon-We speak what we know, when we say that. so many allusions to Christian doctrines came the readers of the Recorder, that we almost funds yielding an annual dividend of twenty-five tears, may the foundation be laid, and the for the most part, ministers of the gospel went to be mingled with the proclamations of the souled." &c. We placed the moral and social shrink from the effort. We have here one reabout this thing as a religious duty. When hundred dollars. Jefferson founds and endows walls reared. "The God of heaven, he will considerations first. After these the commer- Emperor of the rebels, quest to make to the readers. We hope that they threw their influence in favor of the Re- the University of Virginia. Dr. Nott, still prosper us; therefore we his servants will arise cial and business considerations may very prowhen they read statements or propositions in REV. MR. TYNG AND HIS CONGREGATION.direct opposition to their previous views and perly come in for their due weight. But it living in the enjoyment of a vigorous intellect- and build." K. publican candidate, they did it not on political. We have already announced that the congrebut on moral grounds. Possibly, they may ual activity, gives upwards of six hundred thou-Nov. 19, 1856. will be said. Suppose all you have alledged to feelings, they will not indulge in impatience or gation of Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, of Philadel have erred in allowing themselves to become sand dollars to the college over which he has be true, it does not justify the wrong of slavery, MISSIONS IN MINNESOTA. despondency, but ask themselves before GoD. phia, had decided against him in the matter of prominent speakers at mass meetings, and other presided with unequaled distinction for more This is begging the main question. All these 'preaching politics." The Philadelphia Bulk WASSEGGEE, Minnesota Territory, large gatherings more or less characterized by than fifty years. Williston, a button manufac-Are they true? good results are in consequence of having every November 11, 1856. party spirit; possibly, their influence might turer of Connecticut, founds a Seminary at a We have in our day a doctrine of extra fel tin says :---To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--thing placed under the direction of the white "The result was as follows : For the vest lowship and equality-a sort of democracy run have been more safely, and not less effectively. cost of eighty thousand dollars, gives a like In the Recorder of Oct. 23d. I find some man. Change this relation of subordination, 57, against the vestry 44. This result with mad-which seems inclined to override, repusum to Amherst College, and makes large dona exercised through other mediums; but we have statements of interest in reference to the mis volve the resignation of Mr. Tyng, in and and the negro runs down, Witness his condidiate and condemn all distinctions of race. tions to Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. ance with a previous arrangement made between sionary enterprise. I understand that the obthe best of reasons for saying, that when they tion in Havti. Mexico, the West Indies, &c. ject of the Missionary Board is to benefit the family, propriety, morality, or of natural law. Emancipation is not the way to benefit the the parties. It will be observed that but 101 Peter Cooper, Esq., a merchant prince of New attended such meetings, they went feeling as destitute and needy, especially at the West. This folly must have its day, and run its negro. We are firmly convinced of this. All votes were cast, in a congregation numbering York, founds a college for Apprentices, at a solemn, and moved by as deep a desire for the the good he can secure in the southern States probably 2,500 persons. Very few persons glory of God, as when they went to their pul- cost of more than five hundred thousand dol-In order to be successful in looking them up, course; after which man will come back to the come through the kindness, good will, and at of the white man. The negret there is a solution of the church, and the settlement of the. lars. Henry Ward Beecher raises in his own it is necessary to know something of their basis of reason, common sense, and the Scrippits on the Sabbath. society, ten thousand dollars to endow a Prowhereabonts. I am not certain that the Board tures. The whole of civil society is constructconsent of the white man. The negro there is question was consequently in the hands of a And why did the Providence of God order. in the minority. He is only as one sgainst two. small portion of the congregation. We under fessorship in Wabash College. Mrs. Dudley, at present contemplates much, if any, labor in ed upon variety of gradations and subordinate that the great Presidential contest of eighteen Minnesota. But a more appropriate time can relations. One of the first great distinctions The white man has all the arms, the education, stand that those only who hold pews or rent hundred and fifty-six should be managed on of Albany, founds the Observatory of the Uniand the organization, And farther, in case of them directly from the church, were permitted principles so nearly exclusively moral? The versity of Albany, at a cost of fifty thousand hardly be expected. Societies, if formed at which we may observe in the government of to vote, and the large number of those who ordinary topics of political economy were set dollars, and endows it with fifty thousand dolall, are in their infancy. Preindice, for the society, is this-the government of will, and a bloody crisis, the white man would have nine underlet sittings were thus excluded from a present at least, appears to be laid aside, and the government of law. Both of these are aside: they were scarcely thought of. The lars more. tenths of all the assistance by allies from the participation in the election. there seems a willingness generally to have necessary.. The character of the governor is North. The character of a war of races is Scarcely a week passes, but the public jourquestion became one, in which it was brought 'PRIESTHOOD AND CLERGY unknown to Christ to the test of popular suffrage, whether the nals announce fortunes left by will or otherwise preaching. There doubtless are quite a num. shown in the wisdom and skill with which he such, that all the instincts of nature say this ianity, or Neglected Rights asserted and must be so. We of the North, if we would great Bible principle lying at the foundation of to colleges already in existence, or for estabber of Sabbath-keepers in this part of the assigns each individual to his proper position. Unfounded Claims denied, A Cento. By West, who are entirely destitute, and perhaps All young children are the subjects of the gov- benefit the negro of the South, should avoid our Government-that principle which asserts lishing some new institutions. We select the all irritating language in his behalf towards Compaginator." the equality of mankind, in respect to their following items from the first paper we happen do not so much as see a teacher in Israel once ernment of will. They require care, protection, The above is the title of a small volume soon our brethren of the white race. To use deright to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap- to lay our hand upon, the Sabbath Recorder. nuncistion and vituperation, tending to angry to be issued, in which the whole subject of in two months, much less hear their instruct guidance, restraint, and usually some measure tions. How many little bands or settlements of force, or coercion. All of the non compos, excitement, and which might possibly bring on piness "-should continue to be the fundamental October 30 : there are of us in this Territory, I am not able insane, idiotic, are subjects of the same gov- a bloody arisis, is a delusion and folly little Priesthood, Clergy, Ministry, etc., is thorough principle, or not. This thing did not come ly discussed from a biblical stand-point. The "David Hunt, Esq., of Jefferson county. Miss., has just presented to Oakland College to state-perhaps some five or six-at Farri- ernment. All of strong sensual passions, who short of insanity. argument is at once Scriptural, Historical, and about by chance : it was a Divine Providence. If this article is deemed worthy a place in which brought matters to this issue. And we the magnificent donation of Fifty Thousad Dol-Philological. The import of terms is most bouldt in Rice County, in Steel County. in have not sufficient moral restraint in their reason your columns, we will in our next take up the if cannot help feeling that it was so ordered, in lars." are those who keep the Sabbath, and some of tions of the laws of morality and decency, are, of reason and experience, and in the light of rigidly canvassed, and the conclusions such as "Lane Seminary will receive some six thonorder that the voice of the ministry might be sand dollars left it by the late Mr. Hamilton. them doubtless living Christians, who desire or should be, subjected to the same law. In the Scriptures. heard. To ordinary questions of politics, the of Hanging Rock." A FRIEND OF CONSERVATIVE PROGRESS. | reasoning. ministry would have remained comparatively "Sylvester Lind, Esq., of Chicago, has just earnestly the prosperity of our beloved Zion. proportion as an individual or a people progress

'wisdom and knowledge for themselves," require quite a large annual expense. To sustain ceive it; and God gives unto them also "riches, nishes? Blind must that person be, who does eight professors, at the lowest estimate, must and wealth, and honor :" while those branches not see in it an indication that God is awaking require annually an additional expenditure of of denominations that ignore collegiate educato the judgment which He has commanded. At least five or six thousand dollars more. And tion, are dead, or dying out-dying of inactiv-Long time has God proclaimed, saving, "Let when the whole is in perfect working order, ity, dying of ignorance. "They are a people of the oppressed go free, and break every voke." tuition must be afforded absolutely free. or at It was so written in his Word, ages ago. Yet a mere nominal expense. Such schools cannot

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COLLEGES-THEIR ENDOWMENT.

WHY ENDOWED?

KIND OF EXAMPLES,

In selecting our examples of benefactors to learning, we have intentionally mentioned the names of men of widely different professions and occupations. We find farmers and mechanics, merchants and professional educators clergymen and statesmen, rich and poor, men and women, all giving practical evidence of reference to making the investment yield a large moneyed revenue. They are, however, their faith in collegiate learning. This testinot for the people. Colleges are established mony comes in many instances from the pro

for the people. They are provided, too, with foundest thinkers, the purest patriots, and the educational facilities that render them immeas most successful financiers. It is rendered, too, urably superior to schools got up on speculaat a period of life when the intellect is mature, the reason clear, and the judgment sound. The tion. The latter are showy, attractive, supergreat experience of such a man as Washington, ficial; the former are solid, durable, profound. The latter educate with reference to the money; and his known attachments to the interests of the people, entitle his example in founding a the former educate with reference to the good college to the consideration of all men desirous of humanity. The latter varnish over for display; the former discipline for stern realities. of doing a noble deed for the present genera-The latter make the dandies and the flirts ; the | tion and for posterity.

former make the thinkers and the doers. EXAMPLES.

It requires strong faith to found colleges for

houses, and construct parks for posterity. Still,

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS.

Is there not among us some Williston, some Lind, some Mrs. Dudley, or some congregation posterity, as it does to plant orchards, build like Henry Ward Beecher's? Is there not ily, the master of apprentices, a ruler, goversome man who will give \$10.000 for the en-

cal and religious, as it was established by our him in any age or country of the world. ancestors. We readily admit, that the present We affirm, then, that the negros in our

generation have the same right to dissolve either the political or religious union, as a forsouthern or slave States are the most respectamer one had to establish it, if they deem it ble body of negros in the world; that they are wise, just and expedient to do so. In order more civilized, more christianized, better fed. no understanding; therefore he that made for a union to have the elements of strength better clad, better housed, are more cleanly. and durability, it should be founded upon mu- healthy, cheerful and happy, and longer lived, tual confidence, respect, and esteem. There is than any other large body of negros in the at present an element of discord in domestic world; that they are the most chaste, and come slavery, which exists among our southern bre- nearer the Christian law of marriage. and raise thren. Ought the northern people to be recon- more children, than any other large body of ciled to a political and religious union, whilst negros in the world; that the helpless infant, slavery is retained? We think they should. the sick, the decrepid, the aged and infirm We will put our proposition into a definite form, among them, are as well cared for as among and then proceed to the argument. On such the average of the toiling peasantry througha question as this, it is in the nature of things out the world, and much better than in many that there should be a variety of views. This parts of the world; that they themselves conis seen by the most casual observer. We do sume as large a proportion of what they pronot expect unanimity. In our view, there is a duce as the average of the toiling millions on way of harmony and peace, without in the least the globe, and more than this class in many compromising the obligations of conscience or parts of the world do. The negros of the duty. We propose the following :---North are essentially a part of the same body.

If we consider them separate, they are then Whereas, our southern Christian brethren are holders of slaves, therefore-Resolved, That not properly a body of negros ; they are a if they administer their trust in the fear of population of a foreign race, scattered about God. striving to fulfill the law of kindness and our country-with us, but not of us. They love towards all, we will joyfally extend to never can be any thing but foreigners to the them the right hand of Christian fellowship. white man, unless they accept the position of Resolved. That we of the North do not claim any right of jurisdiction or supervision domesticity to him. The northern negros are n the matter of slavery, but only the right to not healthy, thrifty, or prolific. They are a disfellowship any one, be he the head of a famdeclining race, and but for the supply of fresh blood from the South, they would run out in a

their back on a friend who deserved other treatment."

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. Vermont Chronicle says the principle of teach ing theology in schools set apart for the pu pose, though so utterly foreign to the original genius of Methodism, has now become fairly inaugurated in that denomination. For many vears, a Seminary could only be maintained in New England, where the culture of the community rendered an educated ministry indispensable. Now at Chicago, the Garret Biblical Institute has been organized on a liberal fourdation, and with as able a faculty as could easily be found. Among the branches which will have special attention are the Greek and Hebrew of the two Testaments, with whatever appertains to their extensive literature ; moral and mental science in their relations to theology ; Church history, including church government; systematic theology, natural and revealed embracing the polemics of divinity : practical theology, with its homiletics : pastoral works, and the other topics appertaining to it. The faculty are : J. Dempster, D. D., J. M'Clintock D. D., D. P. Kidder, D. D., H. Bannister, D. D. This institution is nobly endowed.

THE CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY LEADER .- The Rev. I. J. Roberts, of Canton, contributes to Putnam's Monthly for October, a sketch of the Chinese revolutionary leader, Tae Ping-Wang, who was in 1817 a visitor at Mr. Roberts house, and received from him more than two months' instruction, in the Scriptures and Christian theology. He was not baptized,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 27, 1856.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

European News. We have European news to Nov. 8th.

The Missionary ship Morning Star was tounched at Boston on Thursday, Nov. 30th. Additional symptoms had manifested them The Sunday-School children of the country will selves of a close union between France, Rus- the continuance of their organization on the The Sunday-School children of the country will solves of a close dimon between a close d paid for her. She costs \$12,000, and is of supports the unconditional admission of Rus- the Philadelphia Republican Convention. A English at Montreal, telegraphed to Toronto, of 580; over the Union ticket, 26,970. about 150 tuns burden. She has a pious cap- sia and Prussia to the second meeting of the committee was appointed to draft an address 333 miles away, set into type there, struck off tain and mates engaged, and will soon sail for European Conference, while England is said and resolutions congratulatory to the friends to the extent of fifteen or twenty thousand the scene of her hallowed traffic among the to oppose the admission of the former and of Freedom and Fremont; urging upon them copies, and the subscribers to the paper in

Bingham and his wife as missionaries. Several Treaties of commerce between Russia and ganizations. Remarks were made laudatory by rail, in fourteen hours after. That'll do Sunday-Schools in Boston have contributed France and railway treaties between Russia of Col. Fremont and expressive of gratificanobly to her equipment. One raised enough to and Prussia, were in preparation. pay for the masts, (\$300,) another purchased Furious attacks have been made upon Rusa fine chronometer for the ship, worth \$200, sian diplomacy by the London Morning Post; and a School in Ipswich presented an elegant and the replies of Le Nord (Russian organ) 1860.

are equally bitier. It is stated that the Gov-The Signor Lendo de Tegada, who is now at ernment of Vienna has been officially inform-

the head of the finances, asserts, with perfect ed that Lord Palmerston has no connection lished and circulated about 4,000,000 of docconfidence, that the real property of the clergy | with the Morning Post. of the Romanist Church in Mexico is of the

The British Government advertises at value from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. In Lloyd's for a ship to convey some bundreds the city of Mexico, containing five thousand of emigrants to Nova Scuting it being the houses, worth \$80,000,000, the Church owns intention to grant free passages to laborers one-half, and the income has been estimated by and their families to that Colony. the Minister at fully \$20,000,000. The estates The law of the press of 1844-5 has been in mortmain alone amount to \$50,000,000.

re-established in Spain. By this law, the single balustrade about 300 feet long, in the editor of a public journal must be a rate-National Cathedral, is supposed to be worth payer to the amount of two pounds sterling, and must deposit custom-money to the amount

The Ladies' Association of New York, for of £1,200. aiding the Grand Ligne Mission, held their

Some disturbances had broken out in the Anniversary on Thursday evening, Nov. 20th. neighborhood of Jerusalem. Abd-el Kader with the Tabernacle Church (Dr. Lathrop's.) had returned to Damascur. Some disturbanlearly seven hundred dollars had been collectces had taken place in that city, in which a ed for the object of the Society. An effective French medical man was knucked down by address, reviewing the history of the Mission, some of the fanatic people. The Consul had was delivered by Dr. Dowling, and Drs. Lathrop and Gillette, and the Rev. E. T. Hiscox, par-parties. ticipated in the services of the evening.

Another shock of an earthquake was felt A third Roman Catholic Church has been at Broussa on the 23d ult, but no serious,

or parched corn ; and, in many families, there

gives to three congregations.

count of the first Protestant church in the of July, 1846, and has now been strengthened where the first church was formed.

Congregationalists of that State. Of the 356

REPUBLICANISM -At a recent meeting of The Montreal Pilot states that the Toronto A complete official canvass of the vote for the Washington Republican Association, reso- Globe of Thursday morning was received in Electors in Pennsylvania shows the aggrelutions were unanimously passed in favor of Montreal the same evening. Thus within gate for the Buchanan ticket to be 230,154;

the importance of keeping up their local or- Montreal itself read the account, brought back for Canada. tion at his success in the Free States; but the The fire at Three Rivers, Canada, broke Association deemed it injudicious at this time out at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, Nov. to make any Presidential nomination for

It appears by the Secretary's report that the Washington Republican Association pubuments during this campaign. There were eighty different kinds of pamphlets-among them 100,000 of Mr. Blair's letter; about 300,000 of Senator Seward's speech ; 218,000 of Senator Sumner's; 143,000 of Senator Wilson's; and 136,000 of Mr. Colfax's speeches ; together with 165 000 of the Kan-

CHOLERA AND SMALL POX IN EXCHANGE at Quarantine, near New York, report that vessels from the West Indies have ceased to bring into port any more cases of yellow fever, and that for two or three weeks past no cases of the southern scourage have existed at that the line. The appearance of the boat was station; but in place of vellow fever the greeted by the citizens with the firing of Health Officer has been compelled to institute | cannon, ringing of bells and a general rejoica rigid quarantine relative to emigrant ships ing. The village is to be illuminated with -especially those coming from Hamburg, boufires norches and fireworks this evening. Havre and Liverpool-because versels coming from these ports, have had more or less which arrived at Savannah from the Clyde passengers sicken or die of cholera and small on the 19th inst, reports that on the 25th of

October. on the southeast coast of Ireland, The ship Douau, from Hamburg, arrived Tusker Light bearing N. E. distant about Quarantine on the 13th inst., and reported forty miles, passed the wreck of a ship, and having lost twenty-four passengers of cholera. took off a Spanish sailor, who stated that his The ship Humboldt arrived on the 14th inst., versel was bound from Liverpool to New from same port, having lost forty persons from cholera. On the same day the ship Howard, from same port, arrived with three All on board, some sixteen souls, are believed \$4,000. The entrance was effected by under of the crew-sick with small pox, and having to have perished. lost twenty six of her passengers of cholera.

On the 16th inst., the ship T. I. Rudgers arrived from same port, having lost twenty-two awana and Bloomsburg Railroad were atpersons of cholera. On the same day, the tacked by a bull, below Wyoming depot, on pool, bringing into Quaramine fourteen cases was not on the track, but as the locomotive and forty-four engravers.

of small pox, and reporting one dead and approached, he jumped on and made at it buried at sea. On the 17th inst. the ship Jane with his head down. The cow-catcher of the N. Cooper arrived from Hamburg, and re- locomotive was broken, and the cars forced S. Clark were killed in this town last evensome impressive facts as to the want of per- of an attack from King Rosoko, who claims ported five deaths during the passage from off the track. Part of the passengers returned ing, while firing a salute in honor of Buchancholera. On the same day the ship Volant, and part got on the tender and went on to an's election. from Havre, arrived with five well marked Scranton.

The Captain of the British bark Perthshire,

cases of small pox and 287 passengers. On

twenly four hours of the termination of a ban | for the Union ticket, 203,184; Straight Fillmore 26,326; Straight Fremont, 64; leaving Upper Lake, 7 00 a 8 75 for extra Genesee. Bye

> The Legislature of Vermont has done honor to that noble State by appropriating Twenty Thousand Dollars from her treasury and White. for the relief and maintenance of the oppress-

ed and famishing reople of Kansas. It is primarily an act of humanity, but of wise policy and forecast as well.

There is a valley in the Island of Java, 1st. A house in Notre Dame street was through which it is impossible to pass alive, discovered to be on fire at that hour, and those who were in it had barely time to on account of the carbonic acid gas which exudes from the rock. Birds flying through escape with their lives. The wind blowing from the north, the fire caught the houses on it are instantly destroyed, and its surface is covered with the carcases of men and beasts, the opposite side, and spread with fearful rapidity, and consumed three sides of the who have perished in its treacherous depths.

block-in all about fifty buildings. The esti-The steamship Texas left New York, Nov. mated value of the property destroyed is one 22d, for San Juan, Nic. She took out be hundred thousand pounds. About one-half tween four and five hundred passengers, a large proportion of whom were recruits, enlisted in New York and Philadelphia, it is (all right,) W B Maxson, Joshua Clarke, Benjamin said, for Gen. Walker.

The "nose" of Mansfield Mountain, Vt., navigable to this point. The first boat reach- computed to weigh 1,000 tuns, fell on Thursed here at 4 o'clock this p. m. in charge of day, the 21st ult. Only a few moments before Superintendent Chambers, having on board the occurrence, Mr. White of Burlington, with the whole engineer's force upon this section his wife and daughter, had been standing and a large party of citizens residing along upon it.

> A German paper asserts that Prussic acid only causes suspension of life at first. and that one who takes it can be restored to animation by the pouring of acetate of potash and salt dissolved in water on the head and spine. Rabbits have been thus recovered.

Our advices from Lawrence are to the 10th inst. On Saturday. Nov. 8, twenty prisoners were taken at Hickory Point, and found guilty of manslaughter. They were sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor.

A dispatch dated Quebec, Monday, Nov. York, and that she was run into by a large 17, 1856, says: The City Bank was robbed ship, supposed to be a New York packet. last night, but fortunately it contained only mining the safe.

An exchange says: The cars on the Lack-There are said to be more artists now in Rome than before the revolution-there being two hundred and twenty-four painters, one Constantinople, and Hase Keni-came together the King is restored The traders fired on ship De Witt Clinton arrived from Liver- Saturday morning, the 4th inst. His bullship hundred and five sculptors, and one hundred

A dispatch dated Dover, N. H., Thursday,

New York Markets-November 24, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$7 87 per 100 lbs. Pearls 8 12. Flour and Meal-Flour 6 10 a 6 30 for ordinary and straight State, 6 30 a 6 80 for Ohio, Indiana, and Flour 3 00 a 5 00 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 3 50 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 1 35 a 1 57 for Western red, 1 61 a 1 70 for white Canadian, 1 72 a 1 74 for white Genesee. Rye 89 a 90c. Barley 1 20 a 1 30. Corn 73c. for mixed, 72 a 75c. for Northern and Southern Yellow

Provisions-Pork 17 00 for prime, 17 87 for mess Beef 6 00 a 7 25 for country prime, 8 75 a 10 50 for country mess. Dressed Hogs 74c. per lb. Lard 124 a 124c. Butter 16 a 22c. for Ohio. 20 a 26c. for common to very good State, 26 a 29c. for very choice. Cheese 84 a 104c.

Hay-65 a 70c. per 100 lbs.

Potatoes-2 00 a 3 00 per bbl. for common. Turnips 124 a 18**1**c. per bushel.

Seeds-Clover 114 a 12c. Timothy 3 00 a 3 25 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 15 per bushel. Tallow-111 a 12c.

Wool-45 a 471c. for medium and fine fleece, 50 a 5c. for super, 60 a 65c. for choice and selected fleeces.

LETTERS.

D P Curtis, David Morse, O B Arnold, O M Lewis, G B Case, J A Clarke, W C Kenvon, Francis Burdick Stelle, Wm S Clarke, S B Cardner, Daniel Coon, S P Stillman, Erastus Clarke.

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Water-Cure. P. T. Barnum started for Europe on Sat

built at Davenport, Iowa. The ground, a injury was caused. Cape of Good Hope advices of October 3 say that fears of a Caffree war are passing away. Later intelligence has been received in

England from the west coast of Africa. A serious collision occurred at Bonuy on the 21st of September, among the natives, many

on this occasion. They assembled at Pera, the town of Cameroons on the 25th of Sep-

Massachusetts, Rev. Dr. Worcester presented done. The inhabitants of Lagos were fearful y have given up the manency of the pastoral relation among the some slaves there. have merely turned who deserved other pastors, 214 have been settled less than six years, and 170 for less than four years. A French correspondent of the Christian Advocate estimates that the Protestants in France are only about 2,000,000, or one-eight to the settlers in Kansas before the winter sets eenth of the population. The official census in. Owing to the disturbed state of the counmakes the Protestants only about 780,000, to try, a large part of the emigrants have been 36.000,000 Catholics and 74,000 Israelites. unable to provide for themselves. They have Next year a general re-union of all bodies of been robbed of their property, their houses Evangelical Christians throughout the world is have been burnt; and, harrassed and worn out w take place at Berlin, at the call of the Evan- with continual watching, they have been unable selical Alliance, and on the invitation of the to attend to their crops, and are thus left in a King of Prussia, ter is before them. The prairies are bleak, and From statistics which were presented to the the cold blasts will sweep bitterly over them conference of the Weslevan Methodists, recentand as the emigrants cower in their little cably assembled at Bristol, England, it appears that the total number of members in the con-that the total number of members in the con-cheerful firesides which they have left in the nection in Great Britain is 363,835—an increase East. Certainly, we owe much to our brethren

whole square, was given by Antoine Leclaire, and is worth about \$10,000. He also built the church, bought a bell of 2,500 pounds, an gorgan, etc., and made a present of it all to the Bishop of Dubuque. He has besides bought 'twenty acres of land for a graveyard, which he

The Rev. Dr. Godell gives an interesting ac- of whom on both sides were killed and woundby two more. The three churches-at Pera, disputes, which are likely to continue unless

At a recent semi-centennial celebration in refused to pay their debts. No damage was

ed. The affray was terminated by the inter-Turkish Empire. It was founded on the 18th position of the traders. Since the removal of King Peppel, the chiefs have had frequent

tember, in order to frighten the natives, who

of the business portion of the town has been laid in ashes. sas Investigation Committee's Report. A dispatch dated Olean, Friday, Nov. 14, 1856, says: The Genesee Valley Canal is FOR YELLOW FEVER -The Health authorities

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TIONARY LEADER.-The Janton, contributes to October, a sketch of the leader, Tae-Ping-Wang, isitor at Mr. Roberts' him more than two the Scriptures and e was not baptized, to be so unless the assurance of support ge of religion causing yment by his own peothe great revolutionist He was born in 1813. leader of the rebels, and d Emperor of the new Tpsen-Kooh---"Great Kingdom "-assuming Ping-Wang-"King "Prince of Peace F Roberts explain how inistian doctrines came e proclamations of the

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church were permitted twenty minutes before eleven, the curtain of and supposed that the eldest, & boy about the experience of others in every direction. Wednesday, Nov. 26-Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., of Methodiet 14.000 8,740 1,593,794 5.500,000 dren, and numerous acquaintances, to mourn her loss, 1,900 1,000 225,000 750,000 the Walnut-st. Theater rose, and the company seventeen years of age, would be able to foldren, and numerous acquaintances, to mourn her loss. In Hopkinton, B. I., on the 17th of November, Wednesday, Dec 3-Hon. Geo. Lunt, of Mass. Sub-Latheran The latest dates from Nicaragua say that which had performed that evening in New York | low. When on the roof Mr. Have beard his ject-Three Erss of New England. Wednesday, Dec. 10-Rev. John S. C. Abbott, of Brunswick, Me. Subject-Pioneer Life Two Husex paknown to Christi Too Poor to Do without A RELIGIOUS NEWS- went through a long piece before a Philadel- son call him, and replied to his cries, but was no new battle has been fought, but Walker is daughter of the late Aaron Kenyon, aged 45 years. Rights esserted and music A. Cento, By of a small volume soon phia andience. At its conclusion, a rich ban-quet was served; after which the party took and sufficating smoke. His remains were parations, and as being about to undertake a died leaving a good hope that death to her was 'gain.' PAPER.—" One of the best pastors in Southern dred Years Ago. Wednesday, Dec. 17-Rev. A. L. Stene, of Boston. Subject-Home Life in New England. Illinois," writes thus to the Christian Times :decisive movement against the enemy. There cars for New York, where they arrived about taken from the ruins. FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D. can be no doubt that he has received consid-"I am very anxious to: circulate your excel- 5 o'clock in the morning. Subject - Home Lie in New Sugana. Season Tickets \$2; Single Tickets 50 cents. Can be obtained of the officers of the Society, and at the A suspension bridge is to be built across the erable reënforcements from this country. the whole subject of the start etc., in thorough Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson. lent paper. I think it suited to the wants of Mississippi at St. Louis, to be eighty four feet Astor House; Hall & Son's Music Store, corner of the whole of Illinois, I intend to do all I can Nothing farther has been heard from the BELLEVILLE, NEW JERAET. The Official Returns in Connecticut give Broadway and Park Place ; Randolph's Book Store, above high water mark, and more than a mile for you. No one in this region, so far as I steamship Lyonnais. The vessel which ran Fremont 42,700; Buchanan, 34,995; Fillcorner Broadway and Amity street; and, at the door in length. The greatest distance between the said point of the know, objects to the Times. The excuse of the into her was the bark Adriatic, from Belfast towers will be 1,000 feet, and the foundation more, 2,615. Fremont over Buchanan, 7,705 ; Quarterly Meeting. To commence at 71 o'clock P. M. mental Historical, and people when they decline to subscribe is pover- for Savannah, which was compelled to put in of some of the towers will be 60 feet below S. N. STEBBINS, WR. M. BYARTS, The Mount Veruon Bank of Providence, thode Island, has resumed specie payment. Fremont over all, 5 090. of fermis is most I tell them they are too poor to do with- at Gloucester for repairs. the surface of low water. Mr. J. W. Bissell S. K. BVERETT, Committee conclusions such as ont a religious newspaper." The author of the late frauds of the Crystal of Rochester, N. Y., has received the appoint- Rhode Island, has resumed specie payment, B. W. BORNEY, a initiar course of The Anniversary of the Society occurs Dec. 28, and Palace, has been sentenced to twenty years ment of engineer. The bridge is expected and is reported by the State, Examiners as imprisonment for commercial depredation. The Answersary of the Society occurs Dec. 22, and is reported by the State, Examiners as imprisonment for commercial depredation. The Answersary of the Society occurs Dec. 22, and is reported by the State, Examiners as imprisonment for commercial depredation. the deleganes then To

Iowa, show a great increase in the number of fered the loss of all things for their principles. churches, ministers and members, within the A letter has lately been received from a minis-

The agent of the American Bible Society writes from Constantinople that he has sold 326 copies of Bibles and Testaments, in fifteen different languages, at their depository in that city, during the first year of their operations.

In Massachusetts, the number of Congrega- are not enough who are well to take care of during the year, from June, 1855, to June, 1856, 60 pastors have been dismissed, 44 settled, and 4 have died in that State.

Dr. Wade writes 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.

of his valuable life, gave \$100 to a needy cler- substance which can be successfully used as a rope. In this tub the men employed in the gyman, whose necessities were stated in the substitute for gutta percha; for a purely color- shaft go up and down. At noon, Saturday, Philadelphia religious papers.

Louis Napoleon has sent, as a gift to the Emperor Alexander, a splendid copy of the entitled "De Imitatione Christi."

A Baptist Church has been organized in at present in use to facilitate the operations of San Francisco, California, consisting of thir- packing goods, whether by hydraulic pressure teen members, under the care of Rev. J. B. or otherwise; for the production of a perfectly Saxton.

The "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated by American missionaries in Athens, into of the processes employed in obtaining different products, as parrafine from shade, and the uses modern Greek.

Rev. John F. Wright has raised nearly \$5,000 for the new Free Colored People's College in Ohio.

In India the Rangoon Mission has become colors now used, but yet possess the same de-Separated from "The American Baptist Mis- gree of hardness and durability; for a means Sionary Union." solely by machinery.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED. STATES.-The Rev. Dr. Baird, in his new edi-STEAM AND THE STAGE.-On Thursday night, tion of "Religion in America," thus classes the Nov. 13th. a theatrical company under the five great evangelical denominations in the direction of John Brougham undertook to show United States. The Congregationalists, Preswhat the stage could do with the aid of steam.

DISTRESS IN KANSAS.-A movement is on the same day, from Hamburg, the bark Jenny foot, among the benevolent of New York to Pitts arrived and reported having lost five raise means to send out provisions and clothing persons during the passage.

> BURYING THE WRONG MAN,-On Wednes- Government contract, offering to agree, under day. Nov. 19th, Mrs. Catharine Burke resid bonds, to supply oil superior to the sperm, and of the port of New York, and who became ing in Eleventh avenue near Forty-seventh able to withstand a much lower temperature Patrick had been killed at Tarrytown by a for light-houses. train of cars belonging to the Hudson River Railroad Company. She immediately started

for that place, and on seeing the body of H Meigs, Esq., read some reliable statistics, deceased, at once recognized it as her has band. A handsome mahogany coffin was from which it appears that England is worth. procured, and a regular old fashioned Irish in rateable property, including ships in the wake followed, after which. (on Thursday,) ocean, twenty thousand millious of dollars, the body was brought to New York! Five and that the proportion of this belonging to carriages were hired, and being filled with the agricultural interest is ten thousand mil- the Literary Fund of North Carolina, we find the mourning friends of the deceased, the lions.

who have left their happy homes to be the van- funeral cortege started for Calvary Cemetery; A party of four Americana, consisting of the Common Schools of the several counties The reports of the Presbyterian bodies in guard of freedom; and who have literally suf- but on their way were brought to a halt by David Nichols, late merchant of New York, the sudden appearance of the genuine Patrick Dr. P. B. Cabell of Danville, Virginia, and Burke. The funeral procession was, of Messrs. Collier and Kennedy of St. Louis, past year, mainly by immigration from the ter who has gone out to Kansas under the aus- course, immediately stopped, and Patrick were recently attacked by a party of sixteen Harbor will be redeemed at par, on presenreturned to his home in a carriage beside his Camanche Indians, about one hundred and tation at the Union Bank, Albany. presents a fearful picture of the sufferings and wife. The corpse was started off for the fifty miles north of Zacatecas, Mexico. Dr. hardships of the settlers in the Territory. Sick-Bellevue dead house, where Coroner Perry Cabell was killed. The remainder of the ness prevails to a great extent : the emigrants held an inquest upon it, and the above facts party escaped without injury. are destitute, and are threatened with famine. were elicited. "Family after family are living only on grated

The steamer Superior was lost in a storm ACCIDENT LAST SABBATH .- On Sabbath on Lake Superior on the 29th ult., near day, Nov 22d, a sad casualty occurred in the Grand Island. Her rudder was carried away, tional churches is 475, with 68,391 members; or even furnish water for those who are sick." city of Hudson, N. J., at shaft No. 2 on the and becoming unmanageable, she fell in the

tunnel which is being constructed for the New trough of the sea, when the water commenc-York and Erie Railroad by the Long Dock ed breaking over her, and extinguishing the ENCOURAGEMENT TO SCIENCE.-The London Company. The shaft is a hole about seventy- fires. She soon after struck on the rocks and Society of Arts offers prizes for an account of five deep, sunk in the rock to the bottom of went to pieces. Thirty-five persons were the economic manufacture of color by elec- the tunnel. The hole is about twenty feet lost and only sixteen saved. tricity ; for an account of the processes involv- in width. There is a hoisting apparatus used,

ed in the preparation of animal charcoal, and of which the motive power is a steam engine, its recent application to manufacturing and for hoisting the fragments of rock, by means Hon. John M. Clayton, among the last acts other purposes; for the discovery of any new of a tub, which is raised and lowered by a less oil, suitable for artists; for the discovery as five men were coming out of the shaft in of an economic and effective substitute for the this tub, the rope parted at a splice, just as teazles used in raising the face or nap of cloth; they reached the surface, and they were prewell known religious work of Thomas à Kempis, for a method of preparing an engine for the cipitated to the bottom. Three of them were use of paper makers, superior to any now in killed, and two were badly injured. use; for an account of the mechanical means

SUMMARY,

The great event in Washington society on colorless copal varnish, not liable to injure the colors over which it is applied; for an account Thursday, Nov. 20 h, was the marriage of Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois to Miss Ada Cutts. The ceremony was performed by Father Byrne of the Catholic to which they may be applied ; for the prepara-Church, Miss Cutts having been educated in General Land Office, that the number of tion of any color, applicable to the japanned that faith at the Georgetown Nunnery. The Bounty Land Warrants located under the surfaces of papier mache, that shall be free from the brightness or glare of the varnished bridesmaids ; the bridegroom, being a widow- more than eight and a nalf millions of acreser, presented him-elf alone. The wedding- leaving on the 1st of October 99,000 under of producing impressions from copper-plates which took place at the h-use of the bride's the same law unlocated.

father-was a quiet one. Only a few of Mr. Douglas's filends were present-General Shields and Senator Slidell being among the the same evening for their western home.

morning, Nov. 22d, at the fire 436 Pearl No lives were lost.

The Government Light-House Board at urday, in the Baltic. He goes, they say, as DR. UTTER, of the Mountain Glen Water-Cure, Vashington has ordered that one of the Gov. Washington has ordered that one of the Gov- the business agent and manager of "Little No. 34 East Twelfthist., New York, where the most ernment light houses near New York shall, as Cordelia Howard." and her parents, who are ample accommodations are provided for patients or boarders. Correspondents will please address accorda trial, be supplied with the Breckenridge on board the same steamer. Coal Oil. This company tendered for the Samuel Swartwout, formerly a Collector

while in that office, a defaulter to the extent street, New York, learned that her husband than the sperm, which is an important point of over a million of dollars, died in New York last week, aged 73 years.

> In the town of Clinton, Massachusetts, At a meeting of the Farmers' Club. at the American Institute, on Tuesday, the Secretary,

From an official report by the President of that the sum of \$158 850 was distributed to

he current year.

The Superintendent of Banking has given

The Oswego Palladium says that Mr. Peter on the 4th inst.

At Niagara and also at Toronto, on Sunlay, Nov. 13, snow fell to the depth of three is of bone.

The Canton Bank of China, Maine, was losed Nov. 17th, by the State Commissioners.

Senator Douglas and lady, with a bridal party, arrived in New York, Nov. 21st.

lost and only sixteen saved. The Richmond Dispatch of, Nov. 1st says that at the Farmers' Assembly, Gen. Ph. St. G. Cocke, on retiring from the office of Pres-ident of the Agricultural Society, which he has so ably filled, gave to the Snewti he has so ably filled, gave to the

The Lancaster Bank of Pennsylvania has suspended payment. It is reported by the officers of the bank that the assets are sufficient

to meet the circulation and deposits. The hank has for years past transacted a large loan business in its notes, and its profits by 'shaving" and putting out an enormous circulation have been very large.

It appears by the returns received at the

was a new vessel and this was her first trip. all her acquaintances that she was a true child of God. A distressing casual y occurred Saturday She cost \$50,000 and was insured for \$40,000. Her end was peace.

important respects, the same, he places all un- piece which commenced at 7 o'clock and lasted Messrs. O'Sullivan & Fay, dealers in paper a leading Cincinnati Republican, reveals the Coon, formerly of Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N. Y. nearly half an hour. They then took cars for hangings. Their salesman, Mr. Hays, and his fact that a very large portion of the Republi- The deceased was aged 56 years. She had been a Wednesday, Nov. 12-Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, Vermont. der the head of Presbyterians :---

ingly, until April 10th, when the "Cure" at the "Glen" will (Providence permitting) be re-opened. Central Railroad of New Jersey,

CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Horace Faulkner, the Republican candidate tober 7, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and interfor the Legislature, was unanimously elected. He received every vote cast 354. The town of Ripton, Vermont, cast every vote Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Court-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. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

Alfred Highland Water-Cure.

THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-L eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the The Oswego Palladium says that Mr. Peter | benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions an ad-Rozelle of that city, now 103 years old, voted vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Discusses, White Swellings, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro

Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop. where all calls in that profession will be attended to Address. H. P. BURDICK, Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

DeRuyter Institute.

Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemen.

THE Fall Term of this School will commence on L Wednesday, August 27th, under the instruction of HENRY L. JUNES, A. M., as Principal, and Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress, assisted by a full board of competent Teachers.

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

For further particulars, address DeRuyter Institute. Madison Co., N. Y. Aug. 6, 1856.

Book Agents Wanted. STEABNS & SPICER PUBLISHER

rele ausuie unparalle com the past year, many of whom are still

Our books are of a character calculated to bride was conducted to the altar by several act of March 3, 1855, is 73,564. covering the residence of her son-in law, S. Gillett, Mrs. Polly us and our agents the highest confidence of GILBERT, aged ninety three years and eight months. ing community, and we wish to engage the Gilbert, aged hinety three years and eight months. Ing community, and we wish to engage the solve She was, and had been for many years, a member of of those only who will help us to sustain it. Our the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Scott. In her proximity to the field of labor enables us to attend long life she suffered much, having been a cripple ever personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their The Propeller B. L. Webb was destroyed since she was fifteen, and she was for the last twenty orders at short notice, saving them the delays and The Propeller B. L. Webb was destroyed since she was inteen, and she was for she hast twenty of dots at she was not she hast and the mersy and by fire in Whisky Bay, Lake Superior, on well balanced mind, which retained its vigor to the cities. Men of energy and business habits will find Shields and Senator Slidell being among the the morning of the 12th Nov. She had a full last. By her patience in affliction, her exhortations this a work worthy their attention. All communica-number, and the distinguished pair started cargo, and was bound to Morgnette. She to those around her, by her heavenly mindedness, and tions promptly answered. STEARNS & SPIOBR.

A letter in the Newport (Ky.) News, from of seven weeks, Mrs. SALLY Coon, wife of Mr. James as follows, at Clinton Hall, Astor Place, viz.: byterians, and Dutch Reformed being, in many They first performed at the Bowery Theater a street. The premises were occupied by

The New England Society

DIED. In Wirt, Allegany Co, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1856, at

In Portville, Nov. 8th, by Eld. D. M. CRANDALL, of Genesee, Allegany, LYDIA J. MAIN, of Portville, Cattaraugue By Eld. C. M. Lewis, at his residence, Pour B. I., on the 17th inst., Mr. ETHAN C. CRAND Miss MARTHA M. TAYLOR, both of Ashaway.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 27, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

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A Romance in Real Life.

A short time since a young girl of remark. able beauty and fashionably dressed, but whose demeanor and features betrayed a infirm mind, was encountered one stormy evening in the streets of the Martyrs, in Paris An honorable man living in the neighborhood, M. Saville, defended the unfortunate girl from the indiscreet curiosity of some young men, took her home and confided her to his wife who bestowed upon her the greatest attention. To all questions as to her name and family, the insahe girl remained deaf. She placed herself at a writing desk, and began to compose and write verses which betrayed a violent passion, the probable cause of her madness. Some days after M. Saville wrote to the Constitutionnel, which had announced the previous details, that the young girl was dead. Once, only, during sixty-two hours, she had consented to take any nourishment. The efforts of science had failed to triumph other her resolution ; and after two hours of frightful convulsions, she had died with the name of Robert on her lips. The sole indication by which to trace her individuality, was the mark E. B. on her linen.

Not long after, the Gazette des Tribunaux gave the following details, which complete the touching and dramatic history :--Emily Bertin, daughter of a rich iron-master of Belgium, was destined by her father's choice to marry the son of a brewer, whose fortune equaled her own. But the young girl had disposed of her affections. The object of her love was a young man named Robert- Daval, a writer and artist, but little favored by for tune. Emily, as appeared by the fragments of her poetry, was devoted to literature. She was of an exalted and romantic character, and passed much of her time in writing. When her father, whose inflexibility she understood ordered her to renounce it and prepare to artist. They endeavored to discover the means of eluding it. Emily could imagine another play had suggested itself to, begged deposit was restored. her to trible awhile her terrible design. The sime evening he went to a saloon where new he would meet the brewer's son. A uarrel took place between the two young men. A blow received by one of them was followed by a duel, in which Robert was killed.

sum of money. All attempts to find her in Belgium were without success. When the Belgium himse f. was witnessed filed up, and the face of the type brushed destitute of trees, except a few scattering oaks, eighths of an inch long, lively as an eel, of a to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As

house, called the Pot Tricolor, at the Barriere the point of separation when the electric com- shire, there is said to be a room 42 feet broad. de Fountainbleau, where a banquet was pro- munication is broken, to which putpose it 227 feet long, the floor and wainscots of vided for them. This place has always been seems admirably adapted. The French Min- which were the productions of a single oak the grand rendezvous of the rag-gathering ister of Marine appointed several commissions tree grown on the estate. fraternity, and formerly it was divided into to examine into the capabilities of the inven-

New Process of Stereotyping.

three parts-one called the "Chamber of tion, and their report was of so favorable a Peers," for the elite of the calling-that is, nature that orders were given to M. Danduran those who possessed a good basket, a good to supply some of the French seaports with lantern, and a crochet with the handle orna- the apparatus. During the experiments on mented in copper; the second, called the Saturday, Mr. Page and Mr. Graham, the "Chamber of Deputies," for those who pos- engineers at Westminster Bridge, expressed sessed such things of an inferior quality or in a strong opinion of its vast superiodity over a dilapidated state; and the third, which was the common diving helmet, of which it may called the "Saloon of the True Proletares." be added, it is little more than one third the [London Times. for the "lower orders," who had neither cost.

basket, nor lantern, nor crochet, and who, consequently, were obliged to pick up rags with their fingers, and carry them in bags. An altogether new and very simple method But on the present occasion, it was determinof stereotyping (says the Scotch press,) has ed that, in accordance with the progress of just been discovered and patented by Mr. Democratic ideas of late years, and as a mark Hogg, publisher of this city (Edinburgh,) and of friendly feeling, all distinctions of rank we have had an opportunity of seeing its should be broken down, and that the aristocracy, middle class, and lower orders of the mixture of various ingredients, finely pulverprofession should meet at he same table. The Chairman, on taking the chair, proposed ized, and mixed up to the consistency of that henceforth this determination should be putty. In this state the substance is spread rigorously adhered to as a fundamental rule with a knife on a piece of wrapping paper, and then passed under an accurately adjusted of the rag-gathering community, and his proposition was adopted with acclamations.

The guests then proceeded to attack the good things provided for them. The dish of thus formed, it is laid on the types, the comhonor was a gigantic olla podrida; the wine was ordinaire, and was contained in a high earthen jug, called the Petit Perc, which was constantly being replenished from a cask printing press; but the pressure required is called the Mauric and ; and the dessert was so slight that Mr Hogg uses an ordinary composed of the strong cheese Girarme, of copying press for the purpose. The matrix, ed him, he refused to accept. An' old lady radishes, and of petit vere of a horrible sort affixed to the face of the types, is then laid of noble birth died recently, who esteemed of brandy. The banquet was very gay; and on a gently heated plate for about twenty the learned Polish refugee so highly that, at the desert several toasts were drunk-one of them to "the press," which, said the President, enlightened the world, and by its large consumption of paper, caused rag-gatherers to live. A collection made for the poor closed the banquet; it amounted to 9f. 75c. At former gatherings the utensils of the municated the fatal injunction to the young table were chained to it; but on this occasion, were required to deposit the value of them, nothing but a double suicide. Robert, whom and when they gave them up on leaving, the

The Submarine Siphon.

An experiment was made in the Thames, n front of the new Houses of Parliament. with a novel and ingenious diving apparatus bearing this designation, the invention of M. Danduran, a French civil engineer, now on a

An Ex-Minister of State in Rags. A correspondent of the Augsburg Allgemeine

Zeitung writes :

to tell the color of the cloth of which it is it off quickly, being often obliged to leave the made. His form is bent with gout, and yet table abruptly for that purpose. Her daugh he always walks very briskly, cane in hand. Her thinks she retains about one-fourth of her Sometimes he has a loaf of bread under his food. She has led an active life, in the en arm, a bottle of beer, or a little butter on a joyment of a competent degree of health; cabbage leaf. Every time I pass him, I bow except an occasional attack of acute disease. to him, though personally I do not know him. She is still in fair health, and has made a The man lives in a miserable garret in the journey of a hundred miles within a few operation. Mr. Hogg's process consists of a Rue de Marias, where there is no fire in the months. Her appearance, spirits and bearing Winter; a poor bed, a few chairs, an old are those of a person who has been benefited ecretary, books and manuscripts, comprise rather than injured by the smallness of the his furniture. This man is Joachim Lelewel, nutriment left for her support.

now seventy years of age, the most celebrated Polish writer of modern times, who, dur-DECIDEDLY COOL -The editor of the Potts straight edge, by which means a surface as ing the Polish revolution, was Minister of smooth and as equal as a sheet of paper is Public Instruction, and since 1833 has lived obtained. The material for the matrix being at Brussels. He refuses all sympathy from friends as well as admirers, but lives in selfposition, in a soft state, being next the face. imposed poverty, from the scanty income took, so the watch had to be sold to "pay

mette valley is prairies, with heavy bodies of from stucco. No more damage is done to timber on the water-courses The mountains are also heavily timbered Within the valley press; what printers understand as low spaces are a number of high hills and ridges, some

and leads are preferred; there is no filling up of them connecting with neighboring mounof the type with the material of which the tains, while others are completely isolated. matrix is made and the types are returned as These are, in some places, covened with clean as they leave the hands of the composi- groves of timber, and in other places grass. of Pallymena was employed to extract a pa tor, no brushing or washing out being neces. The soil is of good quality on their summits, tient's tooth. It was a grinder of large size, sary. Little of what is understood as "pick- and farms and houses are frequently seen apparently sound, and so firmly seated that it ing" of the plates is required, while the perched on them. more than 1,000 feet above broke in the effort for its removal. On examsaving to the printer in the wear of the types the country below. One of these hills, or ining that portion of the touth which came off is very great. This will at once be apparent Buffon's Mountain, as it is called, stands with the instrument, a very extraordinary ed, taking with her her jewels and a small visit to this country, and already known in from the stucco or paper process. In stucco, teen miles in length from north to south, and ing to the center of it. On being carefully diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfance and enfance and enfance of the summit is a monord without interval to find her in the instrument made under the direction of the form of types must be from 1 000 to 1 200 from high of this instrument made under the direction of the form of types must be from 1 000 to 1 200 from high of this instrument made under the direction of the form of types must be from 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summit is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the summet is a monord without interval to the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of the form 1 000 to 1 200 from high of t to those acquainted with stereotyping, either nearly in the center of the valley, and is fif worm shaped living animal was found adher-

able case that has been under his care for the at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: last twenty years. The patient is a lady No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the seventy-nine years of age, who at the age of Christian Public. 28 pp. thirty-nine or forty experienced a severe No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of seventy-nine years of age, who at the age of fever, on recovering from which she found herself unable to retain either food or liquid N "In the streets of Brussels may be seen, upon her stomach in any quantity. During from time to time, an old, poorly clad man, the whole forty years she has never retained with snow-white hair, a fine expressive face, a meal, but has vomited regularly a least and beautiful, intelligent eyes. His black three times a day. The vomiting is easy, dress coat is threadbare, and his cap so and without pain or effort. She takes her weather-stained that it would be impossible food with relish, and in most instances throws

A REMARKABLE CASE. Dr. Jacob Bigelow | Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society of Boston communicates to the Medical and THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY Surgical Journal the particulars of a remark- L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale

the Sabbath. 52 pp. o. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

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the knight of the quill not to sleep so sound the next time he visits the Quaker city-all of which must be very consoling to that gentleman.

> A WORM IN A TOOTH.-On Tuesday last, (says an English paper,) a medical gentleman

expenses." He says he likes editors, and if

ville (Penn.). Miner's Journal recently visited Philadelphia, and while there his room at the hotel was entered one night by a light-fingered ascal, who stole from his clothing a valuable watch and some money. The editor subsequently received a communication from the chevalier," together with a locket which vas attached to the watch. He said he returned the locket, "thinking it might proba

bly be valued on account of associations, and would have returned the watch, but here

was such a small amount of capital in the purse that it would not pay for the trouble he

fact of a young girl's being found in the street of Marty s and M. Saville's letter were seen by M. Bertin in a Parisian paper which he tork the road to Parisimmediately, and sought of the Royal Humane Society; Mr. Page. the M. Saville's house. There he was shown the principal engineer at the new bridge, Westeffects and verses left by the insane girl. All his doubts were dissipated; the tears burst from his eyes, and he appeared the prey of great experience in the operations of diving the most profound grief, accusing himself of being the cause of his child's death. M Saville was shown a touching letter left by Emily before her flight, which, like her poetry, revealed the possession of great talent. In spite of the importunities of the generous man who had succored his child, and although he himself was seriously ill from the effects of his mental suffering, M. Bertin insisted upon returning immediately to Belgium.

The Rag-Gatherers of Paris.

have long possessed a mutual benefit society, called to the chair, which was half of a cask to write, were proposed as candidates for the bell in a vertical direction. posts of President and Secretary.

An election of these two dignitaries having

which provides for the "fraternal thick, he is almost borne down by the enor ision" among the rag-gatherers of particu- mous weight he carries, which, though absolar districts of the heaps of rubbish and fil h lutely necessary to sink him, greatly impedes that may be deposited in them; and the forty- the freedom of his operations under water. second, relative to the contribution to be paid Besides, he is only kept alive by an air-pump per munth to the society, and the amount to constantly working on the surface; and, be allowed to sick members. The first men- through any accident to this, or want of attentioned article, after due debate, was modified tion in those charged with its operation, he to the effect that not only should the heaps might die before he could be hauled above aforesaid be reserved to the rag-gatherers of water. He has, too, no means of communithe districts, but that on no account should cating with those on deck, nor they with him,

tion of M. Danduran himse f, was wirnessed by several scientific gentlemen and others well able to form a correct opinion of its merits, including Mr. Charlier, the Secretary minster, and Mr. Graham, the resident engineer there, the two latter of whom have had being used at every temperature. structure were being laid. A complete and efficient apparatus for conducting submarine. operations with ease, at considerable depths below the surface, has long been a desider-

alum. The ordinary diving bell, diving helmet and other similar contrivances, though answering the purpose for which they were designed with more or less efficiency, have never, it said, overcome a difficulty incident to them all arising from the increased pressure of the air within the apparatus, as it descends lower in

The rag-gatherers (chiffaniers) of Paris the water, which renders it unsale for a human being to descend much more than about forty and they recently demanded and obtained feet, for, with the pressure increasing at permission from the police to hold a meeting rapid rate as the instrument sinks, the diver for the purpose of examining its accounts and without some means of counteracting it revising its statutes. The meeting was held would soon reach a limit at which respiration a few days ago at a public-house bearing the would be impossible. This great difficulty sign of the Vieux Drapeau, in the Quartien has been overcome by the contrivance of M St. Marcel. Forty-eight delegates nominated Danduran, which is as simple as it is effective. by the whole rag-gathering fraternity were His apparatus consists of a copper bell, in present, and each of them on entering de- shape not unlike an ordinary umbrella par posited 20c., which were disbursed in paying tially collapsed, fitted with glass plates, and for the room and for sundry bottles of vin or- sufficiently large to cover the diver to the dinaire. The senior delegate was pro tem waist. Beneath this is slung a saddle of lead, weighing nearly one hundred and fifty pounds, turned bottom upward, and six delegates who which serves the double purpose of a conveknew how to read, and five who knew how nient seat for the diver and of sinking the

A strong gutta percha tube, about an inch and a half in diameter, is passed through the trained with moist, but nearly dry earth, and bell, entering at one lide and coming out at subject all three to cold enough to freeze elected President. Taking possession of the corresponding point on the other, on a line them fold. In the first, the water in change green forests, and bright yellow fields of grain and by their always giving up anything of value they might happen to find, and by their rarely figuring before the tribu. anything of value they might happen to had, and by their rarely figuring before the tribu-hals for robbery or other offenses—he gave an account of the operations of the benefit society since the last meeting, and pathetically by which he is the performing of the apparatus to with freedom, but to hold verbal communica-tion with freedom is submarine operations with com.

hen, under the existing practice, a diver ns his helmet and his cumbrous diving dres two of stout leather, with its leaden cuirass and ected to a discussion-the seven his immense sabots with soles of lead an inch

"The oldest Oak in England is supposed one reg-gatherer presume to encroach on the except by tugging a rope; and if they want one rag gamerer presume to encroace on the except by agging a topo, they must pull to be the Parliament Oak (from the tradition may be excavated, like caves, in the face of a only in phthisis, but in other diseases where here of a only in phthisis, but in other diseases where neap of another ; and the second was of ac to give the surface to communicate them. of Elward I. holding a Parliament under its hill. as to make the monthly contributions of mem- and then immerse him again. M. Danduran's branches,) in Climpstone Park belonging to bers 50c, instead of 25c, and the daily allow- diver, on the other hand, sits jauntly astride the Duke of Portland, the park being the the statutes having been formally approv- waterproof dress, with his arms and legs before the Conquest, and was seized as such ance to the sick 60c., instead of 30c. and statutes in a service and was served as such a perfect liberty, for, unlike the man by the conquerer. The tree is supposed to the best way is to furnish cheap fuel. We declaring that the oldest member of the rag- in the helmet, he sits on the lead which sinks be fifteen hundred years old. The tallest oak are therefore pleased to find, on page 297. declaring that the onest memory of the rest in the neutron, no make the same nobleman; it was called the "Duke's a "preparation of maizy leaf, as a substitute" of his nie be treed from any multing payments to a set influence, at the local election, to the solution of the tube on deck a Abbey, and stoud till of late years. The soak maize leafin a diluted extract of formerly great influence, at the local election, to the Society, but should enjoy all us advan- To the extremity of the tube on deck a Abbey, and stoud till of late years. to the should be allowed two hundred faming apparatus is attached, resembling a largest oak in England is called Calthorp quassia and capsicum, in the proportion of is broken up. Two of its members were sent tages; that he should be allowed two numbers of the month, should small coffee mill in size and appearance; and Oik? 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Winter Care of Fruit Trees.

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Every healthy, vigorous tree, or plant, is upplied with an almost infinite number of fibrous roots, which penetrate every part of perpetual snow.

the sod, and gather sap, along with its sup ply of organic and inorganic foud. The expansion and contraction of the soil during the winter, tear and break numbers of these minute roots, a majority of which are so small as to be imperceptible to the unaided eye. of heat and cold, so many of these roots are became quash (afraid,) and refused to go any Himilayas. The result was to depose the broken as to leave the tree in a sickly condi- further. They found hot air issuing from mountain Kanchinjinga, from its throne as tion in the spring, and it should be a careful many places, giving evidence of great internal the highest point on the earth's surface. That study to protect them from such action of the heat. The view from the summit was very distinction belongs for the present to a peak frost. Should there be but a slight degree of extensive; but on account of the extreme 100 miles from Kanchinkinga, and between frost, not more than enough to freeze water half an inch or an inch in depth, a body of water around the roots would doubtless act as a preserver, and from this fact probably the ridiculous habit arose of watering the trees. But in this climate we have to guard against

foot deep, instead of inch-deep, frosts. A simple experiment will show the difference between a dry and wet soil around the base of the tree. Take three cups each nine inches deep; fill each one of them within one inch of the top-the first with water, the second with earth saturated with water, and the

The experiment, or the principle which it illustrates, viz: that water freezing expands about one eighth of its bulk, while dry solids do leave the soil dry:

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In August, 1853, two men, Messrs. Dyer

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD. and Lake, ascended to the top. Several -At a meeting of the Asiatic Society of Benothers made the attempt at the same time, but failed to reach the summit. Among these gal, on the 6th of August, it was announced be introduced from time to time in connection with the was an Indian, who went almost to the top, that Col. Waugh, Surveyor General of India, but coming to a place where a stream of hot had completed his computations of the posiair issued from a crevice in the rocks, he tions and elevations of the peaks of the cold, was not enjoyed to the extent that could that mountain and Katamandoo This peak have been desired. To the south of this peak is ascertained to be 29,002 feet above the sea is Mount Jefferson, and still farther south, level; Kanchinjinga is 28,166 ft. Dewalagirl, near the upper end of the valley, are the the mountain which "school geographies Three Sisters, connected by a high, snowy persist in calling "the highest in the known ridge. The Calapoon Mountains at the head world," is only 26,826 feet. The mountain of the valley are also in sight, and the Coast has no name intelligible to civilized man, and Mountains, from the same point to the Colum- Col. Waugh has, therefore, ventured to debia River, embracing a circuit of not less nominate it "Mount Everest," after a former than 350 miles. Besides, this, our beautiful surveyor-general.

valley lies like an immense map spread out more than a thousand feet below, with its wide prairies and dark forests, and towns, villages, farms and farm houses, bright, are, nevertheless, never better rendered than sparkling sheets of water among dark evermade to sing by twenty well-skilled bows. together, all in sight from one spot, make one. This is, in fact, the true female voice of the

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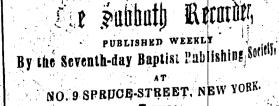
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