

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

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partake of knowledge increased.

C.San Kall

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The Sabbath Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. "REPUBLICANISM NOT CHRISTIANITY."

An open enemy is less dangerous and more honorable than a pretended friend, who, under the cloak of religion, strikes with merciless hand at every effort which the lovers of truth and righteousness, guided by a firm conviction that they are serving God and vindicating the truth, are making to establish the eternal principles of justice and equity. A bold and fearless opponent can be grappled with, and if he be not armed with truth, can be overcome; but who does not deplore that state of things which makes it necessary for the earnest friends of the right to halt in their march against a common enemy, to ward off blows inflicted with vigor, and continued with a pertinacity

worthy of a better cause, by men who, with unblushing boldness, herald to the world that they are friends of freedom, and teachers of truth-a state of things which none but themselves had been able to discover? These thoughts have been suggested by the

nerusal of a series of articles, which have apin the Republican movement. neared in the Recorder. under various titles. but seeming to have but one object, viz., to must be on its side. cast an iceberg into the flame of liberty, which

is sweeping over our nation, and which was slave power had made to crush out liberty, had kindled by the hellish attempts to plant slavery failed to arouse the North from its lethargy. in Kansas. The writer of those articles seems till the perpetration of that great wrong against Kansas. But then the muttering thunders of to possess a constitutional propensity to be condemnation, which came up from ocean to eternally at war with those who are laboring ocean, gave indications that a storm was gatherfor the same great end which he claims to have ing in all the arches of the heavens; and men in view. Henry Ward Beecher,' and the great

There is so little of reason, so little of Bible

so little of common sense, in-such a visionary

doctrine, that but few intelligent persons can

be found to sympathize with it; for, by so

doing, they insult their own consciousness, and

plant an eternal stain on the name of Wash-

ington, and the long list of Christian heroes

who fought for the liberty we enjoy, and which

gives the writer under review the privilege of

preaching in his desk; and it would not now

have been noticed. had he not made a most un-

provoked and malignant attack on the Repub-

lican movement, around whose banner cluster

the most vital interests of our nation, and in

What has created the Republican move-

of wisdom, whose sympathies were all enlisted mass of the clergy at the North, are hurling | on the side of freedom every where, saw indications that, with "Free Kansas" for the batthe bombshells of destruction into the dark letle cry, an army wight be marshaled which gions of despotism, whose black banners are would move forward to a sure and complete gradually casting their terrible shadows over victory. Men of all parties and creeds, all our whole nation : and he. instead of lending colors and conditions, would rally around su his strength to give them more force, endeavors a standard, forgetting all past differences, ig--though, thank God, in vain-to palsy those noring all party considerations, and carry that great citadel which commands the whole camp giant arms, whose muscles are steel, and whose of the enemy. But if. in the approaching cam weapons are too firmly grasped to be easily paign, a plank should be placed in the platform turned from their mark, even by one who, in to suit every visionary, disconted soul, who is his superior wisdom, essays to teach them their never suited with any thing, defeat, with its long train of fearful consequences, would surely duty. Completely shrouded in the eternal follow; Kansas would be crushed in the iron mists which are inseparably connected with the jaws of slavery; and not only Kansas, but al fatal doctrine of non-resistance. he starts back the territory of our country, which God made with holy horror at the thought of assisting the free, and which we, as a nation, have solemnly noble freemen of Kansas to defend their homes. pledged to eternal freedom. For, although 'Free Kansas" may be the single issue in the their wives, and poattling infants, from the inpresent struggle of the Republican organization vasion of a merciless band of desperadoes, yet its defeat or triumph determines the fina whose delight is in repine, licentiousness, and success of slavery or freedom in the nation, in murder. Homes may be pillaged, wives and North America. on the continent, and perhaps daughters ravished, brothers and sons murdered.

arms, and forced a reckless band of legislators champions through many a year of toil and his loss. Some friendly eye may for a while ing a place for which he was not legally quali- fro, penetrating the unknown, and even now upon them, in whose very presence freedom danger and persecution? No! By every linger near, to shed a tear of regret, but he is fied, recognize the validity of the dispensing could not breathe ; when free thought, free consideration of justice-by the love we have speech, free action, and free presses, were all for noble spirits battling for truth-by the blood of martyrs shed on the Senate floor of crushed to the earth, by a horde of barbarians, our nation-let us stamp such a proposition eyes have watched over the contest here, and more ruthless and terrible than the Goths and Vandals, whose dark banners_were flung out | with eternal contempt!

over the ruins of the Roman Empire; when In the approaching struggle, there are interests involved, which reach through time, and free men, whose only crime was that same love cover the endless cycles of eternity. The quesof liberty which glowed in the bosoms of our tion of Free Kansas is the question of the age. revolutionary fathers. were murdered around It towers above all others, as the cloud-girt their own hearth-stones. and their wives and Alps are higher than a molehill. Banks, tariffs, daughters subjected to insults, the perpetration free trade, and all the minor questions of the of which would make a Hindoo blush ; and when the startling announcement was made, | age, sink into insignificance, and shrink away, that the arm of our government would be bared | while the battling legions close in deadly comto support these damning wrongs; when all bat with the single issue of freedom or slavery this, and much more, which the pen would in Kansas.

While the vital interests of our nation are blush to record, was done, and liberty lay thus trembling in the desperate encounter; bleeding at the feet of despotism ; the ocean, whose surface only had been ruffled, was stirred while civilization stands with suspended breath, to its profoundest depths. The ghost of solemn awaiting the result, before deciding whether its compacts ruthlessly violated, flitted in mournful march shall be backward or forward : while silence before the freemen of the North ; the the eyes of the world are turning anxiously to blood of martyrs cried from the ground for witness the solution of the mighty problem ; for, remember, the victory is not yet won black standard of slavery in the free soil of ple comes up, like the mutterings of distant Kansas; all combined to arouse the righteous thunder; shall we, the freemen of the North, indignation of every man in whose bosom stand quarreling over "war planks," or any burned a single spark of freedom ; and this other petty consideration? God save us from deep, earnest sentiment, found its embodiment | so fearful a crime !

By all the untold wrongs which our nation | are hurled at you, like a true and noble hero? has inflicted on a degraded people; by the crimson tide which is fast flowing in Kansas by the love we have for our brothers and friends

who are there, battling for their homes and their lives; by the memory of our fathers who fell defending freedom : by our love of justice and hatred of oppression; by the stirring appeals which come up to us from every valley and mountain where freedom is being crushed to earth ; by the thunders of condemnation which come like the voice of God to those who will not let his people go free; let us forget all minor considerations, and with a power which will make the strongholds of darkness tremble let us come to the rescue, with the glorious

banner of *freedom* unrolled, bearing the inscription, in living and blazing characters, "Freedom for Kansas Now, and freedom for the

power. One of the last acts of his virtuous soon forgotten; for fame has no echo, and life was to decline an interview to which he was earth no laurels to strew over his tomb. Angel invited by an agent of the Government.

Recorder.

JUDGE MARSHALL AND HIS WIFE.

The strength as well as tenderness of Judge

angel hands woven for him a crown of glory. Noble men have thus perished ; brave hearts have thus been crushed; and many a youth, whose star of hope was glimmering brightly in

Marshall's attachment to Mrs. Marshall will appear from the following affecting tribute to the distant sky-whose sympathies embraced her memory, written by himself, December 25th. the whole human family-whose aspirations 1832 :--pierced the clouds and reached beyond the

"This day of joy and festivity to the whole pearly gates of heaven-has felt the iron driven Christian world is, to my sad heart, the annithrough and through his very soul by an unversary of the keenest affliction which humanity seen hand; and to-day he sleeps in an unhonor can sustain. While all around is gladness. my ed grave, with no tombstone to mark his rest mind dwells on the silent tomb, and cherishes ing place, and no mourner to linger there and drop a tear to his remembrance. contains.

Warrior, when coming to this battle, let be with a fearless step and thoughtful brow vengeance : the infernal attempts to plant the while the deep solemn voice of an outraged peo- Pause and consider whether you are prepared all my feelings, and was enthroned in the inmost recess of my heart. Never can I cease to feel to battle with a deceitful world or not. Can the loss and deplore it. Grief for her is too you listen, without a shudder, to the deafening sacred ever to be profaned on this day, which peals of slander which burst from every side i Can you meet the fiery shafts of hate, which collection of her virtues.

"On the 3d of January, 1783, I was united by the holiest bands to the woman I adored. geography with new thoughts and new aspira-Can you bear the cold world's frowns and scoffs, From the moment of our union, to that of our tions!" without a murmur? If not, stay your proseparation, I never ceased to thank Heaven for gress? Gird on the hero's armor; and with this its best gift. Not a moment passed in moral courage for your shield, principles pure which I did not consider her as a blessing from and undefiled, and a heart that dares to do which the chief happiness of my life was derived. This never-dying sentiment, originating in love, right, enter the great battle field of life, unwas cherished by a long and close observation rolling the victor's spotless banner, and win the of as amiable and estimable qualities as ever field of glory, while your sun declines in splenadorned the female bosom. To a person which dor, beautifully gilding your cloudless horizon. in youth was very attractive, to manners uncommonly pleasing, she added a fine understand MACLULAY'S SKETCH OF BUNYAN. ing, and the sweetest temper which can accom-

pany a just and modest sense of what was due The following sketch of Bunyan is from to herself. She was educated with a profound Macaulay's History of England : reverence for religion, which she preserved to

To the names of Baxter and Howe must be her last moments. This sentiment, among her added the name of a man far below them in earliest and deepest impressions, gave a coloring

"But in all my conceptions of the objects of geographical study. I never fell upon one more noble and Christ-like than that of the Sabbathschool child who said: 'We study geography, because it tells us of the countries in the world: so that when grown up, we may know where to go to be missionaries,' No doubt that child's heart beats, and her eves sparkle, as her mother tells her stories about missions; and in imagination she sees Indians beating the wild rice into their frail canoes: Thugs creeping

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after the traveler, through the jungle of the Ganges: suttees: hook-swingings: Juggernaut; swift slavers, stealing along the African coast; the people of Loo-Choo tabooing Dr. Bettleheim; the Chinese, crowding idol temples, worshiping at ancestral tombs, praving by mathe remembrance of the beloved object which it chinery; Oregon braves, howling around the missionary's burning home; or a missionary

On the 25th of December, 1831, it was the ship cleaving the clear waters, and passing like will of Heaven to take to itself the companion a white robed angel among the Micronesian who had sweetened the choicest part of my life, | islands ! She enters into her parents' hopes; had rendered toil a pleasure, had partaken of and where now the wild horseman throws the lasso, or the negro hunts the ostrich, or Bushmen range. or Badaween plunder, she longs to have the Gospel preached, that the desert may blossom as the rose. Oh, that the number of shall be, during my existence, marked by a re- each might be greatly increased? Oh, that Sabbath-School children, and those who kneel at the mother's knee, would begin the study of

PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD.

A society was some years ago established to distribute tracts by post in the higher circles. One of these tracts, entitled, "Prepare to meet thy God." was not long since enclosed in an envelope, and sent by post to a gentleman well known for his ungodly life and reckless impiety. He was in his study when he received this letter among others.

"What is that?" said he; "'Prepare to meet thy God.' Who has had the impudence to send me this cant?"

And, with an imprecation on his unknowu correspondent, he arose to put the paper in the fire. "No. I won't do that." he said to himself on second thought, I know what I will do: good joke to hear what he will say about it." So saying, he enclosed the tract in a fresh cover, and in a feigned hand directed it to his boon companion. Mr. B---- was a man of his own stamp. and received the tract. as his friend had done. with an oath at the Methodistical humbug, which his first impulse was to tear in pieces. "I'll not tear it up either," said he to himself. "Perhaps I may make some fun out of it to tell our club. I'll have a look at it before it goes." He sat down and read. The solemn words. 'Prepare to meet thy God." at once arrested his attention, and smote his conscience. Like those of whom the poet says. "They came to scoff, and remained to pray," the arrow of conviction entered his heart as he read, and he was converted on the spot, "from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God." Almost his first thought was for his ungodly associates. "Have I received such blessed light and ruth, and shall I not strive to communicate it to others?" He again folded the tract, and enclosed and directed it to another of his companions in sin. Wonderful to say, the little arrow again hit There can be little doubt that the happy man who first sent out this blessed messenger of grace, had accompanied and followed it with much prayer. \ And may this striking instance circulating tracts, and more earnest in praying 2. A broken heart. Had not his pride been for a blessing on them, which, if not always horoughly humbled, he would not have come seen immediately, will doubtless be granted in British Messenger. KEEP YOUR SPIRIT CHEERFUL -I once heard young lady say to an individual. "Your countenance to me is like the rising sun, for it always gladdens me with a cheerful look." A merry or a cheerful countenance was one of the things which Jeremy Taylor said his enemies and persecutors could not take away from him. no protense of good works. He pleaded no There are some persons who spend their lives merit of his own. He evidently felt himself as if shut up in a dungeon. Everything is made justly condemned, without defense. He could gloomy and forbidding. They go mourning and complaining from day to day. that they have so little, and are constantly anxious lest what little they have should escape out of their hands. They look always on the dark side, and can never enjoy the good that is present for the evil that is to come. Religion makes the heart cheerful, and when its large and benevolent principles are exercised, man will be happy in spite of himself.

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does he assail it? Warket, H. V. Dunban. The slave power, forgetful of the grand object for which our government was established ; forgetful of the eternal and immutable truth. hield...E. B. Titsworth. PENNSYLVANIA. that all men are created free and equal ; forgetron. Hiram W. Babcoch ful of. God, who rules in the armies of the broz.: Hiran: W., Babcos. incy.: Abram Burger. VIRGINIA. t. Creek.: Wm. Kennedy. f. Run.: Wm. F. Randolp elew.: S. D. Davis. Hiton.: Jeptha F. Rand: pf Store:: Zebulon Bas (OHIO). heavens; forgetful of every thing, save the has, step by step, been converting this glorious Republic into one vast hunting ground for black men, and us, the freemen, into bloodhounds,

whose business is to obey the behests of our masters. It has robbed our national treasury, our national energies, and crushed a sister, Republic, to strengthen its own iron sinews: It has chartered its bloodhounds, and to-day they howl along the blood-marked pathway of our

in the world. free speech and free thought completely si-The grand aim of the present movement then, is to interpose an eternal barrier to the lenced, and the untold abominations of Amerifurther progress of slavery, by establishing free can slavery planted on the rich soil of that dom in Kansas; and this, in the opinion of the virgin territory, and watered by blood ; but wisest and best friends of freedom, should be "Sharpe's rifles must not be used-O, no !better to suffer wrong than to do wrong." with the great cause of human freedom.

But just as the hosts of liberty are rallying for the conflict, and imploring God to go with them in the performance of a duty which He requires at their hands, behold ! a voice from the East comes up, and in doleful tones announces the startling proposition, that "Republicanism is not Christianity !" Is it anti-Christian to hate oppression? Is it anti-Christian to labor for freedom in Kansas-to vote for its redemption from the despotic reign of bloody tyrants, who would swim in a sea of blood rather than see freedom established? If so, I pray God that our nation may speedily fall into the hands of anti-Christians, and that such anti-Christian principles may speedily warm up the frozen souls of those who now oppose them. But, says the reverend opposer of Republicanism. "The Republican movement, while it

Such was its origin, and surely a just God

As before noticed, all the efforts which the

What are its aims?

demands the support of all the friends of freement? What are its aims? And for what dom, yet sets aside or evades the only real question at issue before the country, viz., the

equality of mankind." In proof of this untruthful and mischievious proposition, he refers to the speech of Mr. Evarts-and then triumphantly exclaims. "The above are the views, I suppose, held by the Republican party." What right has he to suppose any such thing? A mighty growth and perpetuity of its own infernal self; effort has been made to create the false impression. that the Republican movement was based upon a morbid fore for the black race and the National Committee, the Hartford Courant, and Mr. Evarts, were endeavoring to dispel such a fatal delusion. and thereby rendered themselves obnoxious to the attacks of blackened our national escutcheon, paralyzed those who, instead of lending the strength of their intellects to the great task of saving Kansas, are constantly looking for somebody or something to quarrel with.

But suppose, a *few* instances could be found of Rupublicans who justly came under such a

unutterable cruelties of slavery stamped forever

on the beautiful face of the virgin territory of

whole nation and the world hereafter !" D. B. MAXSON. ALBION ACADEMY, June 24 1856.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

An oration delivered at the Anniversary of Albion Academy and Teacher's Seminary, June 18, 1856, by Miss Fannie I Oviatt.

Fierce and deadly have been the struggles for mastery in human society-wide and numberless the battle fields, where earth's noblest fancied he was under sentence of reprobationheroes have chosen to witness their sun decline in a cloudless sky, or amid the "thunderbolts was actually possessed by a demon. Someof ruin." Marathon and Waterloo-stand not times loud voices from heaven cried out to warn as the only fields of fame, where the victor, at him. Sometimes fiends whispered impious sugthe close of battle, with martial music and gestions in his ear. He saw visions of distant waving plume, has left the field of glory piled | mountain tops, on which the sun shone brightly, with heaps of comrades slain. The blood-dyed but from which he was separated by a waste of snow. He felt the devil behind him, pulling fields of Wagram, Essling, Thermopylæ and his clothes. He thought that the brand of Hohenlinden, have shook with the thunder of Cain had been set upon him. He feared he the roaring cannon, and echoed with the groans was about to break asunder like Judas. His mental agony disordered his health. One day of the wounded and dying, as foe grappled foe he shook like a man in the palsy. On another the battle cry of all who have any sympathy in death's embrace. The verdant plains of day he felt a fire within his breast. It is dif-Camden, Yorktown, Saratoga, and Wyoming, ficult to understand how he survived suffering and the grand old summit of Bunker Hill, has so intense and so long continued. At length the clouds broke.

been dyed with the warmest heart's blood of depths of despair the penitent passed to a state earth's bravest warriors, who fell protecting of serene felicity. An irresistible impulse now freedom's glorious banner-the stars and stripes of America.

But fatal, deep, and ruinous, as was the con- Baptists; he became a preacher and writer. flict on the bloodiest battle fields, wilder, fiercer, His education had been that of a mechanic. He knew no language but the English, as it and deadlier, is the warfare waged in the batwas spoken by the common people. He had tle of life. When the hero goes to the field studied no great model of composition. with the of action, he is surrounded by brave comrades. exception-an important exception undoubtedready, should he fall in the fearful struggle, to bear him to a laureled tomb. But in the battle of life the hero stands unguarded, unprotected, and alone. No burnished shield glitters at his side; no furious war steed bears him makes loud pretensions in favor of liberty, and proudly through the massive throng, anxious to join in the coming strife. Alone he must meet the unerring blow, and win or lose, conquer or die. The hero, coming to this battle, requires a braver heart than was possessed by him who Circular of the National Committee-quotes crossed the snow-crowned Alps to meet his from the Hartford Courant, and from the deadly foes. Hero or coward, life's battle must be fought, and he must assist in the fearful strife. Like a passing soldier, he is waylaid on every side. No battle cry is heard to warn high literary eminence. him of approaching danger ; but unseen foes hover around, and in an unguarded moment select him for their victim. He can not grapple with them face to face, but must fight as would the soldier, with his foes in ambuscade spised little book was really a masterpiece. Slander stands ready, upon one side, with Bunyan is indeed as decidedly the first of alle-

its blighting and hell-deserving influence; while from the the other, malice, in her demon joy, rushes forth to grasp him in her fearful clutches. Jealousy, with its cunning arts of deception

pity. and of love.

and hypocrisy, weaves the web of friendship in brother man, as he drags his weary limbs across charge, is it just-is it truthful-to charge the which to entangle his confiding heart; and the desolate plains of his own native land, to- whole party with ignoring the real question at then, traitor like, leaves him a sacrifice to the

entered the riven soul; but human ears are

station and in acquired knowledge, but in virtue to her whole life. Hers was the religion taught their equal, and in genius their superior—John | by the Saviour of man. She was a firm believer. I'll send it to my friend B—; it will be a Bunyan. Bunyan had been bred a tinker, and in the faith inculcated by the Church (Episcohad served as a private soldier in the Parlia- pal) in which she was bred. mentary army. Early in his life he had been

From the

"I have lost her, and with her have lost the fearfully tortured by remorse for his youthful solace of my life! Yet she remains still the sins, the worst of which seems, however, to have companion of my retired hours, still occupies been such as the world thinks venial. His keen my inmost bosom. When alone and unemploysensibility and his powerful imagination made | ed. my mind still recurs to her. More than his internal conflicts singularly terrible. He thousand times since the 25th of December, 1831, have I repeated to myself the beautiful that he had committed blasphemy against the' lines written by General Burgoyne, under a Holy Ghost-that he had sold Christ-that he similar affliction, substituting 'Mary' for 'Anne':

> 'Encompassed in an angel's frame, An angel's virtues lay; Too soon did Heaven assert its claim, And take its own away! My Mary's worth, my Mary's charms, Can never more return! What now shall fill these widowed arms? Ah, mel my Mary's urn! Ah, me! ah, mel my Mary's urn!""

TRUE REPENTANCE

The publican, praying in the temple, was a true penitent, and as such was accepted and justified. The New York Evangelist analyses the publican's prayer in the following manner. It indicated—

1. A sense of his own sinfulness. His entire deportment, as seen in the temple, is that of the mark. His friend read, He also was conurged him to impart to others the blessings of one oppressed with a sense of his guilt. His verted, and both are now walking as the Lord's which he was himself possessed. He joined the eyes were downcast. He smote upon his breast | redeemed ones. as an indication of the grief which reigned in his heart. He stood afar off from the ordinary place of prayer, as though he were ashamed of his sin, and troubled inview of it. In all these. a sense of sin is very manifest, and fully accords of success stir is all up to be more diligent in with the tenor of his praver. v-of our noble translation of the Bible. His

spelling was bad. He frequently transgressed thoroughly humbled, he would not have come the rules of grammar. Yet the native force of into that public place, and in the presence of the end. Let us not be weary in well doing, his genius, and his experimental knowledge of the boasting and scornful Pharisee, have made for in due season we shall reap, if we faint all the religious passions, from despair to ecthe confession and prayer that he hid. But his not. stacy, amply supplied in him the want of learn-

heart was so thoroughly impressed with a view His rude oratory roused and melted of his guilt, that he obviously thought not and hearers who listened without interest to the cared not who was present. God was dealing labored discourses of great logicians and Hewith him, and he was imploring mercy to clense. braists. His works were widely circulated to pardon, and to save his soul among the humbler classes. One of them, the

3. A purpose to abandon his sins. He came Pilgrim's Progress, was, in his own lifetime. directly to God with his wants, and cast himtranslated into several foreign languages. It self wholly upon his forgiving love. He made only come to God, who is able to save, and as a sinner beg for mercy.

> A Missonary at Mosul furnishes the following admirable suggestions to the Journal of Missions :---

"I confess to a passion for geography. gorists as Demosthenes is the first of orators. or Shakspeare the first of dramatists. Other Often, as I read of the Crimea, or talk of Kars, or allude to Omar Pasha's campaign in allegorists have shown equal ingenuity, but no Mingrelia, out comes the map, to arrest some other has ever been able to touch the heart, and to make abstractions objects of terror. of Oriental's attention, or instruct some member of my family. How often, when whirling over It may be doubted whether any English dis- the plains of Ohio and Michigan, or steaming himself to the church. Then she dropped him, senter had suffered more severely under the on western rivers or lakes, or sailing along the and singled out another, and prayed for him in

EFFICACY OF PRAYER.-There was once a colored woman, who used to sit in one corner of the gallery at church, and single out some voung man, as he came in at the door, and pray for him till she saw him come forward and join penal laws than John Bunyan. Of the twenty-seven years which had elapsed since the Resto-upon my own or my companion's mind the Then she dropped him, and took a third, and on her death hed

was, however, scarcely known to the learned and polite, and had been. during near a century, the delight of pious corragers and artizans, before it was publicly commended by any man of At length critics condescended to inquire where the secret of so wide and so durable a THE LANGUAGE OF MAPS. popularity lay. They were compelled to own that the ignorant multitude had judged more correctly than the learned, and that the de-

wards the star of hope which shines invitingly issue? I answer emphatically, No! And cruel wiles of treachery. Vice, with her syren over the dominion of a trans-Atlantic monarch stronger evidence than the railings of a few train backors him to how train, beckons him to haunts of infamy and over the dominion of a trans-Atlantic monarch. ration, he had passed twelve in confinement. | 'local habitation' of some city, or village, or so on, till at the end of twenty years she had reckless men, will be required to convince the It has violated the sanctity of the Judiciary, and converted that great safeguard of liberty heart of the Republican organization beats her hellish snare. Haggard want stands ready with any other emotions than a love of equal to degrade, and then destroy; while death disguising himself like a carter. He was often zation, emigration, caravans, fleets, armies, with with whom she had no personal acquaintance inte an engine of destruction, whose ponderous lingers near to sever chords of affection, and introduced into meeting through back doors, white wings, and rapid wheels, and thronging whatever. The fact was disclosed to her pastor with a smock frock on his back and a whip in channels of commerce. I can see the widely on her death had blows are breaking down the foundations of our rights for all. And he who will stand idly by, and see the free institutions. blight the fondest hopes.

his hand. If he had thought only of his own | scattered family of man upon broad steppes or The conflict is indeed fearful and deadly. ease and safety, he would have hailed the In- prairies, in rice savannahs or cotton fields, at skillfully, that the great mass of the people have Kansas ; or, what is more censurable, cast his Although, when the battle is raging, no bay- dulgence with delight. He was now free to harvest, in vineyards, orchards, meadows, planpray and exhort in open day. His congrega- tations, and gardens. On my chart lie all their tion rapidly increased; thousands hung upon dwellings, tents and palaces, huts and hotels, the fate of the republican government is indislery shake the rock-ribbed hills, no banner his words; and at Bedford, where he originally with their bungalows, pagodas, mosques, trails in the dust, no shattered limbs and manresided, money was plentifully contributed to churches, and cathedrals. The map throngs gled bodies strew the distant plain, yet the thin build a meeting-house for him. His influence with all trades, hums with all machinery, pale face of youth, the sunken eves and falteramong the common people was such that the quickens with all life : and more solemn than ing footsteps, speak plainly of the terrible cor-

Government would willingly have bestowed on Nisgara to the reflective ear. it is forever pourhim some municipal office; but his vigorous ing its living tide into eternity. Often a noble understanding and his stout English heart were hanging map fascinates me into intense thought. murder, which destroy the peace of society. proof against all delusion and all temptation. I hear its voices of the dim past-Palmyra! The village gossip, jealousies, family quarrels. deaf to the dying struggles of the wounded He felt assured that the proffered toleration Tyre! Jerusalem! Babylon! Ninevah! I be- and bickering between neighbors, meddlesomewilderness home; when it drove the freemen of universal brotherhood, would, on the very heart. He goes not as the warrior from the was merely a bait intended to allure the Puritan hold its living present, and its prophetic fature. ness, and tattling, are the worms that eat into the North from the ballot box, by force of principles which have nerved the souls of its tented field, with a weeping nation to mourn party to destruction; nor would he, by accept. Upon the canvas I see many running to and all social happiness.

General Cass said recently in the Senate of the United States : "Independently of its connection with human destiny hereafter, I believe solubly bound up with the fate of the Christian religion, and that a people who reject its holy faith will find themselves the slaves of their own evil passions and of arbitrary power."

It is not high crimes, such as robbery and

not felt the pillars of liberty falling beneath whole influence in the direction of disorganizing onets gleam in the sunbeams, no peals of artilsuch off-repeated blows, and hence have not and distracting the friends of freedom; manifests a recklessness of consequences mournful to been so aroused as to feel the necessity of breakcontemplate, especially in one who professes to ing in pieces this huge system of wrongs and be an opponent of slavery. cruelties. But when the slave power shivered Does any sane man suppose, that a party to fragments the last fortress of freedom which with such leaders as Chase, Seward, Hale, guarded our Western territories, and hurled Sumner, Greeley, and a host of noble men who flict within. The deadly arrow has already its heaven-cursed, traitorous legion of land have given the mighty energies of their minds, pirates upon the defenseless freemen in their of universal brotherhood, would, on the very

All this has been done so gradually and so

"THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 17. 1856.

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Editors-GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (*

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Occasional Editorial Contributors JAMES BAILEY (J. R. WM B. MAXSON (W. N. V. HULI, (N. V. H.) A B. BURDICK (A. B. T E BABCOCK (T. E. B.) J M. ALLEN (*) British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG.

A THOUGHT FOR THE TIMES.

We write these thoughts after our nation's anniversary, but we suppose that, if they are worth reading at all, they are appropriate at any time. We write, oppressed with the consciousness that the principles of the Declaration of Independence are repudiated south of Mason and Dixop's line. The self-evident truth that "all men are created equal," was, long ago, declared by Southern oligarchists to be a selfevident lie. They do not believe that "life. liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," are "natural and inalienable rights" of any but themselves; 'they do not accord these rights to negroes, nor even to all white men.

Liberty-what is it? Can there be such thing, where there is no freedom of speech? Is liberty merely the right of saving what nobody denies? Is it merely to say what pleases the majority?" In what respect, then, is America more free than the most despotic country on earth? If opinions offensive to the great multitude are not to be expressed but at the risk of incarceration in a penitentiary, or even at the risk of life, we have in reality no liberty at all. A despotism is none the less intolerable when exercised by the many, than when exercised by one man; nay, if any thing, it is more intolerable, because the sufferer is deprived, not only of his liberty, but of the sympathy of his fellow citizens. Democratic despotisms are the worst possible forms of despotism; more destructive of the ends of government than any system of absolutism. Unquestionably, all government" originates, under God, with the people; and the necessary inference from this is, that the majority should rule. But if the majority will not rule equitably, and with due regard to the natural and inalienable rights of the minority, it is the clearest dictate of reason that the oppressions of the majority should, in some way or other, be resisted. And in view of the terrible outrages upon personal liberty

past month: And though the receipts of the something of the moral and religious influences shall have regard to the predilections of the Society were gradually increasing, yet the state exerted upon the students. It was the opinion candidate, and shall not designate a man to a of the treasury, still overdrawn about \$5,000, did not allow of the appointment of but six adgious teaching from the College. If his legacy ditional colporteurs out of a large number of applcations. Of those appointed, one was for was thus intended, no good man could rejoice Sunday School Colportage at the Five Points, in it. "The sinister and one-sided education or kind of labor, unless by mutual consent. exin New York. Two were for Ohio, where that neglects the moral nature of the pupil. hitherto the Society has done but little in this leaves that nature misshapen, depraved, and form of labor. One, a Greek, was for Greece. insafe to his fellow men. Better that the soil The Missionary Union having abandoned the be barren as the bare rock, than that it should Greek Mission, this Society have determined to continue a colporteur there. Three were Gerbe cultivated to bring forth the deadly nightmans appointed to labor among their own countrymen in three of our large Western cities. lumination of a temple by its own conflagra-Thirty-three colporteurs reported for this meettion. which, while it lights, consumes and desing, and gave the following results of their olates it."

labors: 8,387 visits for Bible readings from house to house ; 785 familes found destitute of the Word of God: 907 persons induced to attend Church : 502 children brought into Sunday Schools; 311 sermons preached; 312 prayer meetings held; 190 visits to vessels and for seamen made ; 31 persons hopefully converted, and 42 baptized.

GIRARD COLLEGE FOR ORPHANS.

Being in the city of "Brotherly Love," a

long cherished desire was gratified, of seeing this institution, so unique in its character, and of world-wide fame. It was founded by Stephen when a boy, and after spending several years on the seas as a mariner. finally settled permanently in Philadelphia as a merchant. After a long and successful business career, he died, leaving about 7.500,000 dollars. He gave two millions of this for the erection of the College. edifices. He also devised to the city of Philadelphia a permanent fund. a sufficient portion of which should go for the maintenance and improvement of his College-thus making his riches do his bidding forever.

sobriety, and industry, adopting at the same The institution stands in one of the most pensation for services performed, shall be placed he is free : but is this all that we are ever to time such religious tenets as their natural to the credit of the Union, provided that nothelevated portions of the city, and is a marked know? ing in this article shall be construed to affect her labors. reason may enable them to prefer." This porobject of sight for miles around. The square private property, inheritances, or personal favors LETTER FROM THE FAR WEST. tion of the will has been contested, with the of some forty acres, on which the College buildnot made in compensation of services rendered. view to its invalidation, on the ground that ings are located, is surrounded by a massive WASSEGGER, Dodge Co., Minnesota, 7 7. If any missionary shall have been guilty une 5th, 1856. these principles and exclusions were derogatory stone wall. The grounds within are being laid of conduct forfeiting his missionary character. Fo the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--to the Christian religion, excluding by implicaor there are evil reports concerning him, the out, and ornamented, and set with shrubbery. At present I occupy the place of a poor emi mission of which he is a member shall call him tion all instruction in religion; but the Supreme Six College buildings have already been erected. Court decided that religious instruction was not to an account; and if necessary, shall request grant. I am one of some thirty who left Miland others are soon to be erected. The main ton, Wisconsin, on the 8th of May last, to seek other missions within a convenient distance to excluded. Accordingly, the scholars are carebuilding is one hundred and eleven feet wide aid them in the investigation. The accused homes in the more distant West. We found fully trained in the fundamental principles of and one hundred and sixty-nine feet long, and shall have the privilege of inviting any missionthe roads in bad condition for such heavy Christianity. Reading the Bible, singing and ary or mission he may wish, and shall have sixty feet high. The general design of the wagons as ours. We had abundance of rain building is that of a Greek temple, being surprayer, is a part of their daily school-life. No every facility afforded him for defending himself and mud for the first two weeks; and no shelter and of welcome to the youthful ambassador, minister being allowed within the enclosure. from the charges laid against him; but if, after rounded by thirty-four columns. These are six nuch less to preach, the difficulty is obviated patient investigation, he be pronounced guilty, but the canvas over our wagons. We crossed which amounted to a very handsome sum, and in the Southern portion of our confederacy. feet in diameter, fifty-five feet high, finished in the whole case shall be reported to the Executhe Mississippi River near Prairie du Chien, a has since been increased to more than \$500. see not what virtue there is in farther forby the President, W. H. Allen, who we underthe Corinthian style, and costing thirteen thoutive Committee, and also to the church of which little north of west from the point of starting. stand is a Methodist, and a devoted Christian he is a member, unless on account of repentsand dollars apiece. No wood is used in the We passed through the north-east corner of The capacity of a people for self-government -or some other layman—reading a portion of ance and reformation it be judged proper to re building, except for windows and doors. It is Iowa, which is undoubtedly a beautiful and is a problem which, it has been supposed, has store him to confidence. And he shall not be Scripture, and lecturing upon it to the pupils. three stories in height, the first and second pleasant country, and better watered than is allowed to draw from the mission treasury bebeen fully demonstrated in this country. In stories being twenty-five feet from floor to floor. usual in the West. A part of southern Minneyond the amount of his salary, until the Excommon with those who have entertained this Each story is divided, as directed by the will, ecutive Committee shall have been heard from. MISSIONARIES AND MISSION BOARDS. sota, embracing Root River especially, is quite opinion, we have felt no little pride in the fact into four rooms, each fifty feet square. The 8 The Executive Committee shall not recall rough and broken-some good timber, but people who are able to do so, it is but just and that our government was (as we imagined) At the meetings of the American Baptist Mis or dismiss a missionary unless he has, according walls are from three to six feet in thickness, and generally destitute. Farther north, the counraised up to teach the despots of the earth that sionary Union, much has been said of late about to article seventh, been pronounced by his asfaced with marble. The roof is composed of try lies more level, especially to the north west, "mankind were not born with saddles on their the relation of missionaries to the Executive sociates upworthy of his standing. marble tiles, supported by brick walls, the and directly west of this place it is quite flat backs." But four score years had not passed, 9. No missionary shall undertake anything Boards by which they are sent out, and the weight of the whole roof being nearly two miland a good deal wet. In this country timber new or important, involving expense, or othertill it began to grow doubtful whether we rules which ought to govern them. The dislions of pounds. Each end of the building is wise affecting the interests of the cause, except is quite plenty, sufficient with prudence to meet were yet in a condition to teach this lesson. cussion of the subject will no doubt result in occupied by vestibules and stairways. All the by a vote of the mission of which he is a memthe demand ; the soil is good, embracing some-This doubt, instead of dissipating, grows the adoption of a code of laws satisfactory to er: and no mission shall authorize any large rooms and vestibules are vaulted with brick, thing of a variety-the first one or two feet thicker. We fear that a people not sanctified all parties. In 1827, the Baptist Triennial expenditure, unless they can obtain the neces according to the direction of the will. The black and sandy loam; then a redish sandy Convention adopted seven "Regulations." which by the religion of the Bible, can never demon sary funds without drawing upon the mission reverberation of sound in the rooms, caused by clay in some places to the depth of three feet were originally drawn up by Dr. Judson. Modtreasury, except with the consent of the Execustrate this important problem. Sober thinking their arch-formed ceilings, was so great that tive Committee. or more, and very tough. Water appears to ifications of these, or additions to them, have men have always felt that the perpetuity of our it rendered them totally unfit for educational 10. All rules for the guidance of mission- lie much nearer the surface here than in southbeen made from time to time, though their republic depended upon the virtue of its citipurposes. The difficulty is now obviated by aries, and all affecting their interests or their ern Wisconsin. In some instances it is within zens: but we fear that, while admitting this, general spirit has been retained. At a late civil privilege in Palestine. work, shall be mutually agreed upon by them false ceilings of canvas. This building is used a few feet. Water is usually good, with many they have entertained too high an opinion of annual meeting of the Union another paper was and the Executive Committee. for chapel, recitation rooms, and library. One beautiful springs. The prairies are sufficiently the natural virtue of mankind. They have adopted on the "Mutual Relations of the 11. The several missions as such, or by dele room is devoted to the reception and preservarolling to drain well. Hazel bush is scattered Union and its Missionaries." Since that, some thought that the masses were naturally virtuous gates, shall have stated meetings for religious tion of his books, papers, old furniture, old over a portion of them. Grass grows quite services and the transaction of business of gentwenty of the missionaries have drawn up and enough for all purposes of civil government, clothes, and the like. The other buildings luxuriantly here, and judging from appearances, eral interest. published a set of articles which they regard as and that the despisers of dominion were such stand on both sides, and in the same general I should think the country well adapted to the the recent progress and present position of the expressing the mutual obligations and duties of 'rare, exceptional cases, that there need be no UNION ACADEMY. range with the main building, and are devoted growing of fall wheat, also live stock. The the Union and its missionaries. The paper very rigid scrutiny of the morals of those who The Union Academy, at Shiloh, N. J., held to the use of the pupils, teachers, servants and climate is no more severe here than in southern were proposed for office. And this lack of adopted recently by the Union is not before us; ts sixth anniversary in the meeting-house in officers. The entire cost of erecting all the Wisconsin or northern Illinois, if I am correctbut the regulations drawn up by Dr. Judson, rigidness has increased, till the vilest men are that place on the evening of July 3d and the edifices was about three millions of dollars, one ly informed. True, the snow falls to a greater hymns, and also those proposed by the twenty mission exalted. Some palliation for this is to be found, morning of the 4th. The following is the promillion of which, and perhaps one half of the depth. but there is less wind. The snow here perhaps, in the anxiety of our political forearies, are before us, and will no doubt be intergramme of the morning exercises :--whole, was lost or wasted. This, like almost for the two winters past fell near the first week fathers to dissever, most completely, the conesting to our readers. every similar instance, forcibly illustrates the Tyranny, Henry Clay Randolph. Youth the time for Moral Culture, Ruth B. Ivins. in December to the depth of 18 or 20 inches. nection between church and state—an anxiety REGULATIONS DRAWN UP BY DR. JUDSON. folly of hoarding up riches during life, to be and remained till the last of March. I have own request, after a ministry of less than two Fashionable Follies, Loisanna Tomlinson. which showed a just sense of the evils of such 1. No missionary receiving pecuniary support left to be disposed of by others. Every one Fear of Growing Old, Sarah Howell. been shown potatos growing from seed left in a connection, and developed a doctrine of the rom the Board, shall engage in any secular De festa die hac quam celebramus, Edward Tomlinsor should see that his property is arranged prebusiness for the purpose of personal emolument; The Nobility of Labor, Isaac Edwin Wast. the ground, some that were not saved in digging highest importance in the theory of governcisely according to his wishes, not leaving it for and not at all, unless in the opinion of the A Letter, Hannah Minch. last fall. ment. But the connection of righteousness Board the great object of the Mission can be Its Answer, Emma Tomlinson. relatives to wrangle over, or inexperience to Since coming into the Territory, our company and politics, and the connection of church and Greek Oration, Eli Minch. best promoted thereby. waste, or lawyers to line their pockets from. A Hundred Years Ago, Anna Colvin. has divided. At Rochester, in Homestead candidates. state, are very different things; and those who 2. No such missionary shall appropriate to God is Love, Huldah Ayars, Mr. Girard died in 1831. The buildings County, some of the teams, and one wagon. disregard the former, under the idea of rehimself the avails of his labor, or the compensa- Liberty, Barzilla Crossley. Popular Humbugs, Franklin Horner. were completed in 1847, and the College was were likely to fail, and it became necessary for pudiating the latter, manifest a censurable lack tion he may receive for service of any kind ; Hebrew Oration, Lucius Romain Swinney. but all avails of labor, and all presents or payformally opened, with one hundred pupils, on a portion of the company to stop; others thought of discrimination. ""Righteousness exalteth a Jacob Harris. Academic Star. ments made in consideration of services pernation," and "He that ruleth over men must | the first of January, 1848. According to the it best to go a little farther west and north. Emma Smith. formed, shall be placed to the credit of the The Flight of Time, Margaret Woodruff. conditions of the will, none but poor white So they have gone on-where, I am not informbe just, ruling in the fear of God." A nation Board ; provided, that nothing in this article America as it was and is, Sophronia Tomlinson. male fatherless children, between the ages or ed. After a few days delay, we came off here that practically repudiates this great principle, shall be construed to affect private property, The Fading Glory of the Year, Elizabeth Mulford. six and ten, are admitted. These are to be Selfishness, John B. Hoffman. inheritances, or personal favors not made in on the middle branch of the Zonbie River. will soon be left to see its own shame. The Transfiguration, Charlotte Davis. selected, first from orphans born in the city of compensation of services. The country presents some inviting features We go for righteousness as an essential qualaledictory, Horatio Tomlinson priesthood." Philadelphia second, from those born in any to the emigrant. The land in the Territory is 3. All missionaries supported by the Board During the last year, this school has been other part of \Pennsylvania; third, from those shall, with their wives and children, be considmore generally taken than most persons are under the instruction of Wm. A. Bogers, A ered as having claims on the Mission fund for born in the city of New York—being the first aware of. Here we find some that is not taken Brown University, and Miss Mary C. Fithian. equal support in similar circumstances, the rate American port at which he arrived : and. lastof good quality, and in the vicinity of where of Greenwich, N. J. The school has been in a of allowance being fixed by the Board : and ly, from those born in the city of New Orleans the Lacross and St. Feter's Railroad will be widows of missionaries, while they continue progressive state during the year, and has been located : also on an air line and feasible route such, and orphans until the age of sixteen, shall equal to the expectations of its patrons. At -being the first American port at which he traded. The will requires that orphans thus receive the usual allowance. for the Dubuque and St. Paul Railroad It the close of the exercises, the following reso 4. In regard to missionaries who support admitted, shall be fed on plain and wholesome has been viewed through on the section line lations were read and adopted by the large themselves from the income of their estates, or The Christian Secretary says :- During food, and clothed with plain but decent apadjoining us, and has been reported as most congregation in attendance :--in any way not inconsistent with their missionparel, and lodged in a plain but safe manner. feasible. We have located near the center o ary profession, they shall be considered members 1. Resolved, That we, the trustees and pa Due attention shall be paid to health, cleanlitrons of Union Academy, do tender to Mr of the mission equally with those who receive cation. He desired that, "by every proper the Board. 5. Every missionary, however supported, instruction to those who have been placed untion is concerned. The place that has the most means, a pure attachment to our republican shall transmit to the Board, in a journal or der their immediate charge. men and money will doubtless succeed. If some institutions, and to the sacred rights of conseries of letters, a regular account of the manner 2. Resolved, That as Mr. Rogers is now to science, as guarantied by our happy Constituin which he spends his time and performs the leave us, while he goes our best wishes and our of our Sabbatarians, who have means, and wish warmest affections shall go with him; and may to emigrate to the West, would think it best, tions, shall be formed and fostered in the minds duties of his profession. 6. Missionaries who reside within a conven- we ever cherish with grateful remembrance his they might buy out the proprietor or proprietors of the scholars." "Those scholars who shall ient distance, shall hold stated and occasional labors of love with us, hoping and praying, that of one of these places, and so have a town to their merit it, shall remain in the College until they meetings for solemn consultation and prayer in wherever his lot may be cast, he may be, as he shall respectively arrive at between fourteen own liking. I would suggest to any wishing reference, to the object of their pursuit; and no has been to us, a blessing and a comfort. and eighteen years of age." They shall then 3. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to to come, to do so before moving their families, missionary shall attempt anything new or imscheme. the students for their faithful attendance, their be bound out to suitable occupations. There portant, involving expense or otherwise affectand when they come, to come by public conveying the interests of the mission, but with the willing submission to discipline, and for the are, at present, about three hundred orphans ance, as a matter of economy and convenience advice and consent of a majority of the brethren, honor they have secured to themselves, their in the institution. It is supposed that by pro-In order to get to this place, persons can either as well as in conformity with the regulations of parents and guardians, and the institution, and T. B. B. per management, there are funds sufficient to the Board. the pleasure and satisfaction they have given ship to Winona, or Redwing, points on the support forever one thousand scholars. THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY Mississippi. Redwing is 45 or 50 miles north-7. If any missionary persist in violating anv their teachers. The day on which we visited the institution, of the above regulations. it shall be the indis-4. Resolved, That, as the trustees have em- east, Winona 70 south east Redwing is genpensable duty of his associates in the mission to ployed Mr. C. H. Thompson, of Brown Univer- erally preferred. Our Post-Office is Monterthere was no school exercises, it being the angive full information to the Board. sity, and Miss M. C. Fithian, the present Preville. Dodge County, Minnesota, five miles east ceptress, for the coming year, we pledge our-selves to give them our aid, our influence, and of the town of Wasseogee. I am located on ARTICLES PROPOSED BY TWENTY MISSIONARIES. W. B. GILLETT. Winona here, take the Monterville road, via Mountains.

of many, that he intended to exclude all reli- particular field or kind of labor, without his cordial consent. 2. A missionary having been thus designat-

ed, no change shall be made, either in his place cept in case of an emergency, when he may act with the advice of his mission, pending a refer ence to the Executive Committee. 3. Missionaries residing within a convenient distance of each other, shall be divided into distinct missions, each having its own Chairman. shade. The light of a false education is the il-| Secretary, and Treasurer. Each missionary shall hold himself responsible to his own mis sion, and each mission shall exercise a watchful care over its members, and hold stated meetings for consultation and prayer, and the transaction

His will enjoins and requires "that no eccle- of mission business. The voice of the majority siastic, missionary, or minister of any sect in all cases, being considered the voice of the mission. In case of a difficulty arising between whatsoever, shall ever hold or exercise any the members of a mission, which they are unable station or duty whatever in said College: nor to settle among themselves, they shall refer it shall any such person ever be admitted for any to other missions or missionaries as arbitrators. purpose, or as a visitor, within the premises ap- I If any missionary feels himself aggrieved by th decision of the arbitrators, he shall have the propriated to the purposes of the said College." right of appeal to the Executive Committee or For this very singular and strange restriction, Union. he offers this explanation : "In making this re-

4. All missionaries supported by the Union striction, I do not mean to cast any reflection shall. with their wives and children, have upon any sect or person whatsoever : but as claims on the mission funds for equal support in similar circumstances; the rates of allowance there is such a multitude of sects, and such a being *mutually* agreed upon by the Executive Girard, who left France, his native country, diversity of opinion amongst them. I desire to Committee and missionaries in the several fields keep the tender minds of the orphans, who are of labor. Widows of missionaries, while they to derive advantagé from this bequest, free continue such, and orphans until the age of from the excitements which clashing doctrines sixteen, shall receive the usual allowance. 5. No missionary receiving the usual pecu

and sectarian controversy are so apt to pro niary support from the missionary Union, shall duce; my desire is, that all the instructors and engage in any secular business for the sake of teachers in the College shall take pains to personal emolument. And not at all, except instil into the minds of the scholars, the purest with the advice of his mission, pending reference principles. of morality, so that, on their ento the Executive Committee. 6. No missionary shall appropriate to himself trance into active life, they may, from inclina-

the avails of his labor, or the compensation he tion and habit, evince benevolence toward may receive for service of any kind; but all their fellow creatures, and a love of truth avails of labor, and all presents made in com-

WHERE IS PARDON DAVIS!

More than a year ago, our denomination was excited from center to circumference by the

news that one of our brethren had fallen a victim to the cruelty of the slave power. Brother Pardon Davis. of Wisconsin, had obeyed God by clothing the naked and hiding the outcast but for these deeds of mercy he was kidnapped and doomed to hard labor for twenty years in a Southern dungeon, and compelled even to work on the holy Sabbath-day. The story of his wrongs was told in our churches and asso ciations, and at the sad recital tears ran from eyes not much accustomed to weep. Hearts beat sympathetically. Prayers went up to God for his deliverance; all of the Associations took up the case, and inquired anxiously and earnestly what they could do. It was unanimously agreed, that the people could at least pray. day of prayer was appointed in the churches and many a warm heart bowed before God and sent up its earnest petition for the deliverance of our brother. The Conference took up the

matter, and expressed its confidence in the power of prayer.

Scarce half a year had passed, when we were made glad to hear that our brother was free, and safe in the embrace of his friends. It was announced that prayer had been heard, and As sociations again convened and thanked a praver hearing God.

But we hear nothing from brother Davis Are we, who have thus prayed and labored, never to know by what means his escape was effected-what were the means so signally blessed of God—and what are his testimonie of an institution which has thus wronged him and sent desolation to the fond circles of home It fills us with unspeakable joy to believe that

Rochester; from Redwing, Monterville direct Come out, brethren and friends, and see us. bring a good minister along, and help build up the country, and train the people in the way they should go. B. F. BOND

NEW MARKET SEMINARY.

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It was our privilege to attend the anniversary exercises of this new and vigorous institution which came off on the 4th of July. The exercises of the students evinced promptness and ability not often surpassed by students of like age and opportunities. The literary character of their productions was of a high order, while the moral tone of every essay and oration was pure as the air which fanned their youth brows. Hoary-headed crimes, and pampered wrongs, found no apologists there, while the voice of rebuke and denunciation rang noble out against slavery and kindred abomination Labor was vindicated-the Bible was commend ed-religion was honored-and God was adored.

Such scenes are refreshing and comforting to the man and the Christian who hope and labor for our country's regeneration. Surely, the rising generation, thus schooled, will not perpet. uate the follies and crimes which their parents have been too indolent to abolish. Surely, rum-selling and man-stealing cannot survive such a generation. Success to our schools and academies. The hope of the Church and of the State is in them. May we cherish them asthey deserve.

Miss Fisher, the accomplished and successful Preceptress of this school, cleaves beloved and regretted by all. , The next term will open about the first of September, under the supervision of Miss Green, of Berlin, in whose abilities and accomplishments, her employers have the most implicit confidence. May great success attend D. E. MAXSON

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The congregation of Little Britain, N.Y. having recently invited, by their session, the Rev. R. Howard Wallace; to assist his father the Rev. Robert H. Wallace, who has been their pastor for nearly thirty two years, in the labors of the pastoral office, united recently with other friends, in a practical expression of their attachment to their pastor, who has so long and ably ministered to them in holy things.

bearance.

ification for political office. We look upon wickedness as a radical dis-qualification : it is impossible for us to view the matter in any other light. Not that we would reject every candidate who is not a church member : for. alas i many church members are shamefully unrighteous, and in political life are more shamefully unrighteous than any where else. Neither do we say that a man must be (in the technical sense) a pious man. Far distant be the day, when it shall be established that none but the subjects of divine grace are entitled to office. But we do say, that no man of loose moral principle, no man of oppressive or intolerant spirit, no man who does not regard government as a medium for dispensing justice and happiness to all, should ever receive the suffrages of righteons men. And firmly convinced that the morality which is so essential to good government, cannot be widely diffused in a country where pure Christianity is on the decline. we feel that the disciples of Jesus, of every name and persuasion, will lie under a vast load of guilt, if our republican form of government shall, after all, prove a failure. -The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of this society was held at the Bible House, No. 117 Nassau-street, July 3, Rev. niversary of Girard's birth day. Order and Dr. Welch, President of the Society, in the neatness seemed to prevail throughout all dechair. The report of the Treasurer showed partments. The government is strict, yet pathat the Board had disbursed about \$6,500 the rental. We had long been curious to know Union, or its agents, the Executive Committee, the ability we possess,

The Independent' Presbyterian Church in Savannah. Georgia, of which the late Dr. Preston was pastor, has generously settled an annuity upon his widow. during her natural lifetime, said to be amply sufficient for her comfortable support. This is as it should be. When a minister wears himself out in the service of a proper that they should take care of his family after their support from his labors has been cut

At the annual meeting of the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews. the Earl of Shaftsbury stated that, being in longer under the seal of secrecy, he might declare, that as long as two years ago, a dispatch from the Foreign Office. written with Lord Clarendon's own hand, had been sent to Constantinople. urging upon the representative of the British Empire to do all that lay in his power to effect the emancipation of the Jewa allowing them to hold land, and to enjoy every

The half yearly meeting of the friends of Mo. ravian Missions was recently held in the Society's chapel, Fetter Lane, London. In the course of the evening various highly interesting states ments were laid before the meeting, relative to Society's missions. It was stated as a gratilying fact, that the Esquimaux, belonging to the Moravian body, have a hymn-book in their own language, consisting of upward of one thousand

Rev. H. Beebe was dismissed from the pastoral charge of the Congregational Church in. West Haven, Conn.; on the 4th inst., at his years. The reasons assigned were, inadequacy of temporal support, and unsuccessfulness of his ministry, on account of a want of union and cooperation on the part of the church, occasion, ed by a division with regard to two previous

A letter from Rome, dated May 16, says 'A young Jerseyman, Mr. Doane, son of the Bishop, is preparing here for the Roman priest hood, and has donned the picturesque costum of his order, of which you have no example in the United States. Several priests from America were present at the celebration of the fate of Corpus Domini on Thursday, but none of them have assumed the costume of the Italian

A clergyman in Newark. on a recent Sunday, said to his congregation-" My brethren, I wish you to vote just as you pray. If you pray for slavery and intemperance, vote M them; if you pray for freedom and temperanee, vote for them." The truth is, in this respect as well as in others, we may very often have great deal to do in answering our own prayers

last three months fifty-three have been baptized into Christ by Rev. F. Denison, as members this county, and the county seat will perhaps of the Central Baptist Church, in Norwich, Ct. ness, and exercise. They shall be taught in the pecuniary support, and therefore equally subject Wm. A. Rogers and Miss Mary C. Fithian our be near ; there are three sites within three miles The revival has not yet ceased ; a number are various branches of a sound and practical edu- to the instructions and general regulations of thanks, and express our entire satisfaction in of us, each expecting to have the preference. I still inquiring; one striking conversion occurred their untiring efforts and success in imparting see but little difference in them, so far as loca- yesterday. The work of the Lord has been unusually quiet, precious and powerful. The Friend of India estimates the number of converts to Christianity "at probably and think hundred thousand in India, and twenty thou sand more in Ceylon." It is not yet fifty years since Sidney Smith asserted, in the Edinburgh Review, that there was not the slightest prospect of success for Indian Missions, and bestow ed the most merciless sarcasm on the whole A letter received recently from Rev. L. G. Leonard, pastor of the Baptist church in Marietta, Ohio, dated June 3, 1856, says; God has greatly blessed us during the winter. One hundred and twenty-eight have been added to the church since I came here, the first of e September, and the work has not ceased." The Methodist General Conference has established the Kansas Conference, embracing Kansas and Nebraska, and all that part of 1. In the designation of missionaries, the our support, according to the opportunity and sections 34 and 35, range 17, town 107. From Utah and New Mexico lying east of the Rocky

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 17, 1856.

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, JULY 7.

In the SENATE, a joint resolution was pass-Consideration of the bill providing for the were, but it was too late. improvement of navigation at the mouth of the Mississippi, which was vetoed by the

were made by Messrs. Slidell and Case in of mind to extinguish the flame ere it caught said he "never had a day's learning in his life," 'favor of the bill and its constitutionality, and the body of her dress. in answer to the President's objections. The The Russian Government has sent a contriquestion was then taken on the passage of the bution for the relief of the sufferers from the bill, notwithstanding the President's veto, and inundation in France. The Emperor of Russia has instituted it was passed by a two thirds vote. Subse-Crimean medal, to be given to all who took

quently the St. Mary's River and St. Clair part in the defense of Sevastopol. It is in gold Flats improvement bills were passed in the for the officers and silver for the soldiers. On same manner.

In the House, the bill relative to revolu- other, "Given by their Majesties Nicholas, of tionary claims was ordered to a third reading; eternal memory, and Alexander." the Senate Kansas bill was ordered printed, and Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, asked leave to offer a resolution relative to Kansas affairs. but the House adjourned without receiving it.

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ELLIGENCE.

ittle Britain, N. Y., their session, the to assist his father. lace, who has been ty two years, in the ce, united recently. ictical expression of pastor, who has so them in holy things. outhful ambassador. handsome sum, and more than \$500.

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and the Senate adjourned.

leged, that the rules of the Palace must forbid . A PREACHER A CENTURY OLD.-It was anthe introduction to her Majesty of a gentleman nounced in the New York dailies, that one sonattired. Mr. Dallas, with equal civility, re-Elder Marshall, a gentleman "upwards of a plied, that he could not leave his friend behind century old," would preach on Sunday, June him, in order to present himself to the Queen alone, and accordingly they would withdraw together. Thereupon they simultaneously left; cordingly, a large congregation assembled in 1700 miles. The medium is the printing ed, appropria ing \$10,000 for the continuance but it is credibly stated that when the Queen that place, and the Elder appeared. He is a telegraph, and simultaneously with the neand Havana, during August and September. gentlemen to be called and introduced as they hearty, with a full-toned voice, and a manner far at St. Petersburg the words indicated appear from being disagreeable. His residence is in the

Queen Victoria's eldest daughter has had State of Georgia. His style of pulpit oratory a narrow escape from an accident. Her sleeve is peculiar ; he uses no notes, and talks desulcaught fire from a taper, and was burned to the torily and in conversational fashion. He lamentpresident, was then resumed, and remarks shoulder, but, fortunately, she had the presence ed that he was no educated man; in fact, he but found consolation for this deprivation in the reflection that the Apostles themselves were but fishermen, tent makers, and publicans. The Elder's hair is white as driven snow, his skin is of a dark mulatto hue, his form stout, and weight probably about 200 pounds, features unmistakably African, head well developed, and voice sonorous and deep. It was a wonderful thing to note the readiness and apparent ease one side are the words "In commemoration of with which a man of his years sustained the labors of the pulpit of a hot July morning, in

a crowded church.

conductors insulted with gutta percha. One

intended as a substitute for it has been

laid by the brig Pocontus between Newfound-

land and Cape Breton. The recovered cable

will probably be used for telegraphic purpo-

ses across some of the larger rivers or lakes

STATE ELECTIONS .- The following States

Aug. 4 | California

Maine

Georgia

Florida

Indiana

Ohio

Sept. 2 | S. Carolina

SUMMARY.

be ready for exhibition during the Fair. A

list of premiums is announced for grain, flour,

Aug. 4

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Aug. 7

of the United States.

RECOVERY OF THE SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH California News. Two' weeks later news from California has

been received since our last.

from the Committee on Territories the House out of an attempt on the part of the Vigilance The cable recovered would be sent on imme bill for the admission of Kansas, with an Committee to put a stop to ruffianism, and a diately to New York. This was the cable amendment striking out the preamble and consequent collision with the State authori lost from the James Adger, and was seventy all after too enacting clause, and inserting ties, had not subsided. Very few responded four miles long. The cable previous to being the bill passed on Fifth-day in the Senate. to the Governor's proclamation of June 4. shipped to this country was insured in Loa-The proposition was debated by Messre. The Vigilance Committee had opened books, don for \$75,000. The New York, New 2d, an elderly man, while sitting at a window Douglas, Collamer, Pearce, Hale, and others, in which the names of recruits were set down Foundland and London Telegraph Company, in his house, was instantly killed by a flash and various amendments were rejected, in by thousands. The Committee have six to whom it was consigned, sued the Board of of lightning-the second death from the same cluding one to reëstablish the Missouri Com- thousand stand of arms and thirty pieces of Underwriters in London to recover this inpromise line; when it was finally agreed to cannon. Their force has been divided into surance, the Underwriters having refused to by a vote of 32 to 13, and the bill thus amend- ten regiments, and they have erected strong way it. A settlement was recently effected by breastworks in front of their rooms. At the the Board of Underwriters paying \$69,000,

In the House, Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, said top of the building they have put up an alarm and renouncing all claim to the cable. Some he had intended to call up the report of the bell, and in adjacent rooms are planted sever- two weeks since parties were sent on from Select Committee on the Sumner assault, but al pieces of cannon. The Governor had New York by the New York, Newfoundland, as Brooks' trial was progressing before the gathered a few hundred men together and and London Telegraph Company, fo make just at the time when a bequest of property Court, he would not do so. After a debate gone to Benicia to get arms and ammunition efforts for the recovery of the cable, and at had brought to him leisure and comfort after on the enlargement of the public buildings at from the arsenal, but General Wool refused Cape Breton they chartered a vessel for the a life of toil, and his friends were anticipating Milwaukee, a message was received from the to accede to the demands made upon him purpose, with the result as above stated. Senate, announcing the passage of the bills therefor. The Governor's forces were camp- This cable was an inch in diameter, with four His age was 68.

Six more rogues had been banished by the River, over the President's vetoes, and after Committee; and they continued to arrest

The reports from the mines were favorable, and agricultural prospects good. bills, passed over the President's vetoes, were Smith's command was attacked near Meadows

6th, in the Oliver-street Baptist Church. Ac-leaving that capital; the length of wire being 2 95 a 3 00 for Jersey. colored man, 101 years of age, still robust and cessary touch of the finger on the instrument on a similar instrument in London.

The Boston Post says: A communication has been received from the Royston Olive Leaf Circle, of Royston, England, directed to the inhabitants of Roxbury, Mass., in which they desire to cultivate their friendship, and express a wish that peace and love may con tinue to exist between England and the United States. The document is signed by Jane Fordham, Fanny Butler, and 27 others, members of the Olive Leaf Circle, and by 64 others, inhabitants of the parish of Royston.

Since the re-establishment of commercial

Among the passengers who sailed for Europe in the Asia, last week, was Mr. Bayard Taylor, who goes to spend two or three years in Denmark, Sweden, Norway and

Russia, those being the only parts of that continent which this distinguished traveler has BURDICK, of Lincklaen. not before visited. Mr. Taylor contemplates

patch received from Sydney, Cape Breton, Asia, Siberia and Mantchouria to the mouth announces the recovery of a large portion of of the river Amour, whence he will take ship the Sub-marine Cable lost in an attempt to fur Oregon or California.

At South Hanson, Mass., on a recent Sun-

day afternoon, a man by the name of Ezra

gether with the horse. In Essex, on the after-

cause in that town, last week. Rev. Asa Cummings, the veteran editor,

who was for thirty years connected with the Christian Mirror, recently died at Sea, while for him the serene enjoyments of old age.

There is rather a better feeling in Land Warrants. Thompson's Reporter quotes : Selling. Buying. \$1 10 40 acre warrants \$1 16 60 91 80 95 120 "

160

98 91 94 93 96

New York Markets-July 14, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$6 25; Pearls 7 62.

relations between Great Britain and Russia, the Electric and International Telegraph Flour and Meal-Flour 6 25 a 6 50 for common to Company have received dispatches direct good superfine State, 6 70 a 7 00 for extra State, 6 40 from St. Petersburg within a second of their leaving that capitale the length of mire being Grain-Wheat 1 53 for Illinois, 1 55 for winter In-

diana, 1 75 for good white Tennessee, 1 90 for white Genesee. Rye 85c. for Northern. Corn 57 a 58c. for mixed Western, 61 a 62c. for Southern yellow. Oats 42 a 45c. for State and Western.

Provisions-Pork 17 62 for prime, 22 75 for mess. Beef 7 50 a 8 25 for country prime, 8 50 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 124c. Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio. 12 a 19c. for State. Cheese 5 a \$2c. Potatoes-1 00 a 2 00 per bbl. for various kinds of

old potatoes. Long Island new I 00 per basket. Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 1 80 a 1 85. Wool-34c. fur coarse Fleece, 42 a 50c. for medium to fine Fleece.

MARRIED.

In West Edmeston, N. Y., July 2d, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. SAMUEL C. BASSETT, of Brookfield, to Miss PHEBE L COON, of West Edmeston, Otsego Co., THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plain-

In Milton, Wis., July 3d, by Eld. W. C. Whitford Ir. HENRY J. BUNNEL to Miss SARAH A., daughter of Mr. Wm. Anson Goodrich, all of Milton.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., July 4th, by Eld. T. Fisher Mr. HIRAM CROSS, of DeRuyter, to Miss Rosalie M.

LOST OFF NEWFOUNDLAND.—A telegraphic dis-returning home by the route across Northern B. F. Langworthy, Esq., and by the same, Mr. Isaac satch received from Sydney. Cape Breton. Asia. Siberia and Mantchouria to the mouth BENT, of Hopkinton, to Miss Maria R. Shirley, of On Sabbath evening. July 5th, at the residence of Stonington.

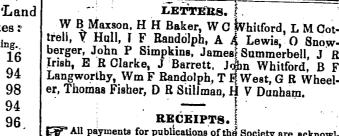
In Brookfield, N. Y., on the evening of the 5th inst. by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. GARNER CRANDALL, of Colum-18, N. Y., to Miss HANNAH JAQUAYS, of the former

Day atternoon, a man by the name of Ezra Phillips, while leading a horse to water, was FRANCIS CRANDALL, of Columbus, N. Y., to Miss HARstruck by lightning and instantly killed, to- RIET A. DENISON, of Brookfield,

DIED.

In Dakota, Wis, June 5th, of phthisis pulmonalis, FANNY E., wife of J. L. Pope, in the 22d year of her age. Sister Pope died, as she had for several years lived, in the full hope of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. A. A. L.

At DeRuyter, June 22d, ROSETTA E. NICHOLS, aged 30 years, having been from early life a devoted member of the Church at Lincklaen She died in the full expectation of an inheritance incorruptible at the right returning from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. hand of God. [Sister Nichols had been for years Rowell, at Panama. His decease occurred severely afflicted with a species of pyrosis or water-inst at the time when a haquest of preparty brash, uncontrollable by medical skill, and in relation to the cause of which "doctors disagreed." A post mortem examination (instituted at her request) showed inflammation and ulcers in the upper region of the stomach, terminating in an eruption of that organ near the cardiac orifice.



All payments for publications of the Society are acknowlek in the

Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN

23

No. 4 Falton-st., New York,

Near Fulton Ferry. Rooms to let by the day or week.

CLARKE ROGERS } Late of Fulton Hotel.

Savery's Temperance Hotel

AND TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. LODGING ROOMS. From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night.

BELA SAWYER; Sup't. JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor

FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D. Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson,

field, N. J., A. UTTER, Physician and Proprietor, is now open for the reception of patients. Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Recorder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER, Plainfield, N. J.

New Jersey Bailroad.

FOR PHILADELPHIA and the South and West, via Jersey City-Mail and Express Line. Leave New York at 8 and 11 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M., \$3; 12 M., \$2, stopping at all way stations. Through tickets sold for Cincinnati (\$17 and \$18 50) and the West, and for Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, &c., and through baggage checked to Washington in 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. J. W. WOODRUFF, Ass't Supt.

Central Ballroad of New Jersey, NONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-Uware, Lackawauna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing June 9, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New lersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M.

Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 05 A. 1., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

Alfred Highland Water-Core.

THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-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 benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an advantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrosis of bone.

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

red, Allegany Co., N. Y.

The excitement in San Francisco, growing lay the same in August last, off Cape Breton.

for the improvement of the mouth of the Mis- ed near the city. sissippi, the St. Clair Flats, and the St. Mary's

a brief debate they were likewise passed by others. the House.

FOURTH-DAY, JULY 9. In the SENATE, the Internal Improvement

ordered to be sent to the Secretary of State. On a motion to print twenty thousand extra

Cobb moved as a substitute, that the House

nas no jurisdiction. A long debate ensued.

funcied that Mr. Bingham accused him of

perjury. Before coming to a vote the House

FIFTH-DAY, JULY 10.

Consular system. It was made the order for

of a Select Committee to inquire into alledg-

ed frauds in constructing public buildings,

was taken up and passed. The consideration

of the report of the Committee on the Sum-

ner assault was then resumed, and after an

exciting and interesting debate, the House

SIXTH-DAY, JULY 11.

The SENATE was engaged on private bills,

a number of which were passed, including

a bill granting a pension to the widow of Com.

Investigating Committee, made a minority

House took up the case of Brooks, which was

SABBATH DAY, JULY 12.

number expressed their views, some to the

had been committed, and others that the act

of Brooks was, meritorious and ought to be

rewarded with a statue. No action was

Decatur. Adjourned to Second day.

Admiral was stricken out.

adjourned without action.

THIRD DAY, JULY 8. In the SENATE, Mr. Douglas reported back

sbyterian Church in which the late Dr. cenerously settled an during her natural sufficient for her comas it should be. When out in the service of a so, it is but just and ake care of his family us labors has been cut

f the London Society y among the Jews. tated that, being na ecrecy, he might deyears ago, a dispatch written with Lord d been sent to Conhe representative of all that lay in his ination of the Jews, I, and to enjoy every

of the friends of Moy held in the Society's don. In the course bly interesting statee meeting, relative to resent position of the s stated as a gratifyinx, belonging to the mn-book in their own ward of one thousand

nissed from the pasgational Church in he 4th inst., at his ry of less than two ed were, inadequacy insuccessfulness of his want of union and the church, occasionrd to two previous

sted May 16, BSYS Doane, son of the for the Roman priestpicturesque costupe have no example in everal priests from the celebration of the Thursday, but none costume of the Italian

on a recent Sunon-"My brethren, s you pray. If you emperance, vote for dom and temperance, bis, in this respect ay very often have a ng our own prayers, says :- During the e have been baptized

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the slightest pros-tissions, and bestow-casm on the whole

tiv from Rev L. 64 Baptist church in une 3, 1856, says a during the winter with ave been added chere, the first of has not ceased." Conference has se-interance, embracing of all that part of meast of the Rocky

d powerful.

European News,

News from Europe to the 26th of June, has Racine, Wisconsin, and in that place and vicinreceived by the steamship Africa.

State Legislature at Topeka on the 4th inst;, that being the day to which it adjourned last Spring. Col. Sumner appears to have per-Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Vir-Georgia, in aid of the Southern Baptist Publica-Georgia in a dia in aid of the Southern Baptist Publica-Georgia in a dia in aid of the South One great point of interest in the news is wherever they stopped, they attracted much an incident in the development of the famous attention and found many friends. At Oswego, formed this revolting service with reluctance ginia, in aid of the Southern Baptist Publicalt. Mr. Dallas presented himself at Buckingham and invited them to their houses for refresh-Dunkirk Express at 6 A M, for Dunkirk Palace to attend the Queen's levee, attended ment. They afterwards assembled in one of to all who patronize their Foundery. In it will be placed by his superiors under the orders of Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. A Monasters is about to be erected in Allegafound a new series of Faces, from Pearl to Pics, surby an American gentleman, whose name is not the Churches, and Messrs. Macy and Tracy, A Monasters is about to be erected in Allega-ny, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., by the Franciscan termediate stations. Pessengers by this Train will Cut Faces. Marshal Donaldson, and expressly enjcined given, but who is described as a person of who had the children in charge, entertained a to do his bidding in the premises. Of course, connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, monks, who were refused permission to erect it scientific distinction and amiable character, considerable audience until the time of dehe had no alternative but retirement from the in Pennsylvania. connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayugs, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with sable variety of beautiful styles, selected from France, This gentleman, it seems further, is a professor parture, receiving as they left a handsome dopublic service. the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Rail-road for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c. The Scripts and Bord at the United States Military Academy of nation in money. The liberal hospitality of the Rev. Joseph Belcher, son of Dr. Belcher, In the Connecticut State Prison, the whole The Scripts and Borderings are now for the first West Point, and, as such, is in the habit of people of Racine deserves a particular acis much blest in his labors at Oldtown, Me, Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. (from foot of time presented to the printing public, and are the pronumber in confinement is 174. 42 have been wearing the uniform prescribed for persons in knowledgment. When the party arrived there, Some fifty or sixty of his congregation have Chambers-st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and interductions of the best American and European artists. discharged by expiration of sentence, 7 have that station by the Army regulations. This they found all their wants had been anticipated mediate stations. An entire new series of GERMAN FACES, both for recently professed conversion. died, and 8 have been pardoned, leaving on Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Miduniform is a blue frock coat, white vest, black by a committee of ladies, through whose efforts Newspaper and Job Printing, of a very superior style, Rev. Jason F. Walker, of Poulet, Vt., has the 1st of April, 1856, 181. The net profits lletown and intermediate stations. is now completed and ready for sale. rousers, and black stock. Mr. Dallas himself a large house was in readiness for their occu-Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirkand Buffalo. of the prison the past year have been \$2,544. withdrawn from the Methodist church, and Every article necessary to a perfect Printing Estable was in full livery, to wit ; a black dress coat, pation carpeted and amply supplied with beds The provisions of the institution have white vest buttoned up, black knee breeches, and provisions. Every one seemed interested per cent. more than any former year Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and lishment furnished to order. The provisions of the institution have cost 50 taken charge of an independent religious society intermediate stations. The metal from which the Type is made will be The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. in that place. black silk stockings, cocked hat and sword. in the welfare of the New York children. found peculiarly adapted to the severe usage of Ma-These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the chine Press Printing. The \$200,000 necessary to be raised to ex-While waiting in the ante-chamber for the mo- Clergymen addressed their people in their be-The extensive foundry and machine shop Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls; They beg to return thanks for past favors, and to at Newburg, N. Y., belonging to Messrs. tend the N. H. & N. L. Railroad to Stonington at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton ment of admission to the presence of Royalty, half; children called to see them and invited Stanton, Mallory & Co., was destroyed, July solicit a continuance. Their well known liberal manhas been subscribed, and the road will be Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-put under contract at once. the Master of Ceremonies, Sir Edward Cust, them to the Sunday Schools. In a very short 8th, by the explosion of a boiler. Fortunate Derceiving that Mr. Dallas's companion was not time they were all distributed in good families, 19, the hands were mostly at dinner, and no ability not to allow themselves to be surpassed for fair. Tablied in orthodox Court rigging, approached and there were many applicants for a boy or a stated, with perfect politeness, as it is al-girl that could not be supplied. Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raildealing, whether orders are sent by letter or other-JAMES CONNER & SONS. The Type on which this paper is printed is from Conners' United States Type Foundery.

twelve killed and twenty-five wounded. The copies of the Kansas bill as it passed the Indian loss was considerable. Col. Wright contest for the Presidency :-Senate, there was a debate lasting until 9 and one of his command had been killed by Kentucky p. m The discussion involved the whole the Yankee Indians. Kansas matter, and was carried on with much spirit. The resolution to print was adopted,

Alabama The news from Nicaragua is very import- Texas ant. Gen. Walker was elected President Missouri June 24. Rivas and his Minister of War left Arkansas In the House, ten thousand copies of the Leon on the 12th, and afterward appeared at N. Carolina majority and minority reports on the Sumner Chinendago. They there collected six hun-outrage were ordered to be printed. The dred natives, called in the outposts and or- Vermont majority report, proposing the expulsion of dered the American troops to evacuate Leon. Mr. Brooks, was taken up for action. Mr. The order was obeyed and Rivas took pos-

session with 120 men. Gen. Walker has declared the Rivas party traitors. Most of

the Southern Members laboring hard to make the officers of the former Cabinet stand by out that the assault was of no importance, Walker, beginning Sept, 22, and continuing till Oct.

and that it was nourished solely for political A strong revolution had broken out in Costa effect. Mr. Hickman and Mr. Bingham re-Rica, headed by the party which was opposplied in a dignified manner; though not withed to the late invasion of Nicaragual out an interruption from Mr. Brooks, who

Important Railroad Decision.

On Thursday, July 10, an important suit

was tried in the village of Allegany, Catta-In the SENATE, the Indian Appropriation raugus Co., N. Y., before Hon. Andrew Mead, bill, after sundry amendments, was passed. justice. It was the case of George Austin Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign against The New York and Erie Railroad Relations, reported a bill to amend the Act Company, of last session to remodel the Diplomatic and For many months past, it has been the

plaintiff for \$25, and costs.

practice of the conductors on this road, under The United States steamship Surprise, now Second day. The bill to amend the Act to the Company's instructions, to exact ten cents promote the efficiency of the Navy was taken extra from every passenger who got on board in a few weeks for a reinforcement to the up, and the section reviving the grade of the cars without having procured a ticket at stock of camels brought in by her on her last

the station office. The distance between trip, and landed in Texas for the United In the House, Mr. Ball's resolution, asking Allegany and Olean is three miles and a States Government uses. It has been found fourth, and the usual fare is ten cents from that the experiment succeeds admirably, and station to station. The plaintiff is a consta- that for the transfer of the United States ble of Allegany, and in the discharge of his stores across the plagas of Texas the camelis duties is obliged almost daily to make one or perfectly fitted, and withstands the soil and more trips to Olean. Being often obliged to climate of the country without any difficulty. jump hastily aboard the cars, without having | Thus far only thirty five have been brought. time to obtain a ticket, he has for a long time It is intended in the next trip to bring fifty.

submitted to the exaction of the extra ten cents A year or two ago the Connecticut Legis. - that is, paying twenty cents for a three lature passed a Bankrupt Law, which promiles ride. Deeming this a little too hard an vided that whenever a debtor should procure exaction, the plaintiff made up his mind to the consent of two-thirds in amount of his test the legality of the Company's right in this creditors to his discharge from debt, the other respect. Accordingly, on the 4th of June third should be obliged to concur. The Re. ly burned, on the 27th ult., by the explosion In the House, Mr. Oliver, of the Kansas last, Mr. A. went on board the cars without cent Legislature repealed it-the repeal to of a camphene lamp which Mr. P. was filling 5 P. M.; Mail, 9 A. M.; Through Way Train, 12 M.; Emigrant 7 P. M. For Poughtagness 7 A. M. and 1 a ticket, and upon being called upon by the take effect on the 4th inst. It is said that on with that fluid. report, defending Border-Ruffianism, and the conductor, tendered to him ten cents, the or before the 3d inst., Barnum and his attorusual fare. The conductor demanded the nevs succeeded in procuring the consent of Court, Va., the Grand Jury of that county discussed by several members till the hour of extra ten cents, which Mr. A refused, and on two thirds of the Connecticut creditors to his presented the Western Christian Advocate for way between the two stations. Austin there-

The House only was in session, and spent nearly the whole day in considering the Re-port on the Sumner Assault. Speakers were case, and the arguments of counsel, held, that was thrown off the track near the Relay limited to fifteen minutes each, and a large under the existing statutes, the Company were House, in consequence of the switch being strongly censuring his conduct. entitled to charge only three cents per mile, effect that Brooks and Edmundson ought to be and that any extra charge was a violation half opened and broken. The engineer expelled, others that no breach of privilege of the statute, and gave judgment for the James Gough, and Henry Nagle, newsman, were killed. Mr. Hedges, mail agent, Mr. [Tribune. Worthington, lawyer, of Annapolis, Wm.

THE CHILDREN THAT WENT WEST A few Bridges, confectioner, and a fireman named weeks ago a company of poor street children Russel, were badly injured. Several cars started for the West, under the auspices of the were broken up.

Children's Aid Society. Their destination was By a dispatch from Kansas, we are advised of the dispersion by military force of the Free ity they have been provided with the best of State Legislature at Topeka on the 4th inst., homes. On the cars and steamboats, and

On Tuesday afternoon, in Boston, a man will hold their elections previous to the great whose name is unknown, with a quill or straw in his mouth, was observed on Pier No. 2,

sucking whisky from barrels which lay on Nathan Vars, New Market, N J \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. 52 Sept. 4 the wharf. He was found soon afterwards D Runyon Sept. 8 Wm Dunn, Plainfield, N J Oct. 6 insensibly drunk, and conveyed to a secluded Oct. 6 place on the dock, and was found dead about D J Green, Albion, Wis Varnum Hull, Milton, Wis 6 o'clock the same evening. Pennsylvania Oct. 14 A A Lewis, Dakota, Wis Preston S. Brooks has been tried by the W Hawrence, Ouicago, L E W Lawrence, Chicago, Ill Oct. 14 Oct. 14 Criminal Court of the District of Columbia John P Simpkins, Farmington, Ill 2 12 Oct. 14 and fined three hundred dollars for his brutal Wm McDougal, Oswayo, Pa assault upon Senator Sumner. This result is John T Vars, Berlin Stephen Stebbins, Cowlesville precisely what has been anticipated from Saunders Crandall, Leonardsville 2 00 the beginning, by all who knew what the Jenette T Rogers, Oxford The 28th Annual Fair of the American Criminal Courts in the District of Columbia Thomas Holmes Institute will be held at the Crystal Palace,

David Stillman, Alfred Center Peter Burdick, Nile The Western Baptist Theological Institute Abel Stillman. Poland 25. New dies have been procured for the will be under the necessity of suspending its Dorsey J Stillman "

gold, silver and bronze medals. The gold operations for several years, from its finan- Ezra Stillman, Newportmedal will be double the present size, and cial embar: assments; and the services of the will be awarded only to the best machinery President, Dr. Lynd, will of course cease in C Whitman 25c, MF Bond 25c. and other articles of high merit. The silver August next. This is the institution that was medal will also be enlarged. The bronze wrested from the Baptists of the North-West

medal is a new feature. The new dies will by a fraud of the Kentucky Legislature.

The Court of Appeals have reversed the The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society judgment of the Superior Court of New fruits, flowers, vegetables and dairy produc. York in the case of the New Haven Railroad 1st Verona Church acknowledges the receipt of the following sums :tions. Quack medicines to be expelled ig- Company. We learn on reliable authority, CA Osgood that the decision goes the full length of hold- Collection at Leonardsville, at the Anniversaries 25 62 ing that the Company is not liable in any form lying at the Navy Yard, is to be sent again for the spurious stock issued by Schuyler. A dispatch dated Hartford, Saturday, July 12, 1856, says: Two of Hazard's powder milis at Hazardville exploded this morning. Three workmen, named Alcock, Whitehead and Savery, were dangerously, and it is feared fatally injured. The cause of the accident is 1st Brookfield Church

not known. Independence Church The Jury on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- Collection at Central Association, 2d Brookfield Church read accident, rendered a verdict that the Church at Southampton, Ill train was thrown off the track by the dis. 2d Alfred Church

placement of the switch by some person un- Independence Church known. The company have offered a reward Seio Church of \$2,600 for the arrest of the guilty party.

burned, and his niece, Miss Rowland, severe-Emigrant, 7 P. M. For Poughkeepsie, 7 A. M. and 1 P. M. For Sing Sing, 10.30 A. M. and 9.45 P. M.

At the late session of the Gilmer County two thirds of the Connecticut creditors to his presented the Western Christian Advocate for stop at all way stations. Passengers taken at Cham-discharge, leaving the other third to meditate publishing Abolition doctrines, and also the bers, Canal, Christopher, and 31st sts. Trains for Rev. Levi Parke for circulating the paper. In the event of the failure of the House to pass the resolution to expel Brooks, it is in

> Rev. Stewart Sheldon, recently of Silver by any other route, and intermediate places in pro-Creek, N. Y., has received a unanimous call portion. Second class passage to Montreal \$4 25. From the First Congregational Church of The new first class steamers RIP YAN WINKLE, O. W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and FRANCIS SKIDDY L. Smith, Com-Wellsville, Allegany Co., and has accepted.

> The receipts of the American Board of Mismander, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sanday, at 6 o'clock P. M. Passengers by these boats will arrive in Alsions for the month of May, were \$23,413 45, sions for the month of May, were \$23,413 45, bany and Troy in ample time to take the morning and the whole amount from the 1st of August trains of cars for the North, East, and West. For

Fifty-one thousand two hundred and twenty

ney the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission FJR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

2 00

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Adama

T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

New York and Albany.

WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR :

Receipts for the Tract Society.

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13

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\$ 5

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Book Agents Wanted. BY STEARNS & SPICER, PUBLISHERS AND WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS, Indianapolis 12 Indiana. 13 We are in the very heart of the best section of the 13 Union for the successful prosecution of the Subscrip-tion Book Trade, at testimony of which we need only 13 13 efer to the unparalleled success of our agents during the past year, many of whom are still in our employ. 13 13 Our books are of a character calculated to secure for us and our agents the highest confidence of the read. 13 13 ing community, and we wish to engage the services of those only who will help us to sustain it. 'Our 13 proximity to the field of lubor enables us to attend 13 personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their 13 orders at short notice, saving them the delays and .13 13 heavy expense of transportation from the eastern cities. Men of energy and business habits will find 13 13

this a work worthy their attention. All communications promptly answered. STEARNS & SPICER.

For Philadelphia,

BY. THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD, from Pier No. : North River, foot of Battery place. The Camden and Amboy Bailroad line for Philadelhia will leave as follows:

Morning line-at 6 o'clock A. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) by the steamboat JOHN POTTER, Capt. John Simpson, for South Amboy; thence by the cars and steamboat to Philadelphia. Fare by this line \$2 25. Afternoon Express line-at 2 o'clock P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) by steamboat JOHN POTTER, \$15 44 stopping at Jamesburg, Hightstown, Bordentown, and Burlington, arriving at Philadelphia about 64 o'clock

5 00 P. M. Fare by Express line \$3. Returning, passengers will leave Philadelphia att:6

. M. and 2 P. M. Accommodation and Emigrant lines at 1 and 4 P. M.

1 o'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class asseugers \$1 50. 4 v'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class

passengers \$1 75. IRA BLISS, Agent.

N. Y. AND ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY'S Express Office, No. 175 Broadway, N. Y.

1 00 THE NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILBOAD COM-PANY, having made arrangements to transact the Express business over their road and connecting branch railroads, and having procured a suitable outfit for that purpose, are now prepared to do a general 6 46 Express business. 10 00

Having the exclusive control and direction of the movement of trains on which the business' is done. they will be able to avail themselves of the privilege of giving unusual dispatch to articles forwarded by their Express to stations along the line of their road or its connecting branches.

Their facilities in this respect will be much greate than could be afforded to companies exclusively en gaged in the Express business.

By an arrangement made with the United States and American Express Companies, articles will be taken by these Companies at Dunkirk and Buffalo, and forwarded with dispatch to all the principal cities and towns in the United States and Territories. Contracts will be made by this Company for the transportation of freight over their road by the carload and sent by passenger trains to Dunkirk and Buffalo, to be forwarded from those points to their desti nation by the ordinary transportation lines.

Two Expresses will be sent daily in charge of spe-E REOT, from Pier 15, foot of Liberty-st., first cial messengers, who will attend to the transportation of merchandise, packages, and the collection of bills sent with goods of all kinds, the proceeds of which will be promptly returned

Particular attention will be given to the collection of notes, drafts, and accounts, at and between New York, Buffa Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis, &c. HENRY D. RICE, Sup't Express. May 16, 1855.

Conners' United States Type Foundery, TOS. 29, 31 AND 33 BEERMAN STREET, NEW N YORK ...

<u>s</u>

was thrown off the track near the Relay contemplation to offer one already.prepared

to 1st of June was \$240,597 60.

freight or second class passage, apply at the office on the wharf.

This train leaves every Friday evening at 11 P. M. or Hudson, 3.30 P. M.; For Peekskill 4 and 5.30 P. A. The Poughkeepsie, Sing Sing, and Peekskill trains New York leave Troy at 4 35, 8.15, and 10.45 A. M., and 4.35 P. M.; and East Albany at 5, 8.50 and 11.15 A. M., and 5 P. M. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

Mr. Paramore, of Cleveland, was slightly Hudson River Bailfoad. TROM May 19, 1856, the trains will leave Cham-**C** bers st. Station as follows: Express, 6 A. M. and

Sale of Tracts by J R Irish H W Stillman, Özeukee, Wis Elizabeth Osgood, Lairdsville Eunice P Osgood Ezekiel G Potter, Scott

Maria Fifield, Otselic John J Tallett Francis Tallet st Alfred Church

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 17, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

The Arctic going on a Sounding Expedition.

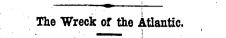
24

The steam-propeller Arctic-the little vessel of 250 tons which has already made for heself a fine reputation by her behaviour under Capt. Hartstein, on the Kane Arctic search-leaves her berth at the Navy Yard in about a week, starting on a trip down East. Her errand is to take soundings preparatory to laying the Sub-Marine Cable from New foundland to Valencia Bay, on the Western Obast of Ireland. Lieut. Berryman has command of her-and no better man could be ing to the American Express Company :-had for the purpose, since it was he who three years ago took the brig Dolphin over the same route and obtained the soundings which made the world familiar with the fact that between those two points there stretches in that latitude a plateau of sand and shell surface, com- actly as it first went down. When the diver paratively shoal and remarkably level. In the brig they found an average depth of 2,200 fathoms, but it is thought that from the deck of a steamer, which is so much more entirely under control, they will be able to show that this average depth is too much by one third for the truth. It is proper to add, that six years ago Lieut. Walshe, in the Taney, went over this same remarkable shoal, and brought children holding their friends by the hand, home much interesting information concerning and mothers with their babes in their arms its physical geography. The present expedi tion is fitted out by the United States Govern ment, at the solicitation of Mr. Dobbin, of the Navy ; Lieut. Maury, of the Washington Observatory; and Prof. Buche, of the Coast Survey. The results are expected to be of special service to the Newfoundland, New much deeper. Neither icebergs nor currents adventure." disturb the bottom, for shells are found across its whole width which bear marks of having lain undisturbed there for years. Nature seems' to have had this international telegraph in her eye when the ocean-bed was hollowed,

and graded the very path for it here. The Arctic is fully equipped with provisions for 90 days and coal for 30, expecting to recruit with coal at Newfoundland whenever it is necessary. Of mathematical and other instruments, books, &c., she has, of course, an abundant supply. She has been newly painted and put in perfect order. It was intended to leave some days since, but she has been detained waiting for the completion of a steam reel now constructing for her, and 10,000 fathoms of line manufacturing at Boston for her use. They first steer for the north of Newfound land. A place will be selected for the start where the water is so deep that the anchors of fishing vessels will not be likely to interfere with the deposi ed cable. The character of the plateau is so we'l known, that soundings will be taken only at intervals of thirty miles over the route. To make the soundings, different weights are employed-sometimes leads growing : of 150 pounds each, sometimes shot of 68 pounds. These are never drawn up again. The shot is slung in a socket, which is attached to the line by hooks in such a way that the moment the shot strikes the bottom it is unshipped, and the lines left clear. To haul it up would be impossible. But thickigh the center of the shot there passes a tube, in which are fixed several quills. These gather up from the bottom specimens of mud, sand shell, and so forth, and being brought up with this line unergingly indicate the character of the sounding. Marks upon the line and checks show at a moment the depth to which the weight has descended. Observations upon the currents, the winds, &c., will not be omitted. If the survey furnishes results as satisfactory as they now anticipate, the work of laying the cable will be commenced immediately on its conclusion. To do this, two steamers will be employed. Both will push to the middle line between the two coasts, each having half the cable on board, and from that line sail either way for the shore, paying out the cable as they run. Communication with each other will be kept up meanwhile by the cable and galvanic batteries, so that at a moment's notice a halt can be effected and the course of either retraced. It is thought that by this division of labor and this halving of the time required in doing it, failure will be out of the question. From ten to fifteen days would, under favorable circumstances, suffice to lay the cable in this But how large, or rather how small, a cable must it be that a steamer can take 840 geographical miles of it on board? The cable that they will probably select, out of 150 that percha. Outside of this 4 wires are placed, whole. What the price is, and what the charge for telegraphing is to be, neither we nor the rest of mankind are informed. This same Company commenced laying a wire, 75 miles long, on the 2d of June, and

ed of. This one between America and Eu-

the pigmies that are now in existence. [New York Times.



We learn from the Detroit Advertiser, the a submarine diver from Buffalo descended to the wreck of the Atlantic the other day, and

" The diver was protected by copper armor and was under water forty minutes. The upper deck of the steamer lies 160 feet under water, and far below where there is any curtent or motion." Everything is therefore ex alighted upon the deck, he was saluted by beautiful lady, whose clothing was well ar ranged, and her hair elegantly dressed. As he approached her, the motion of the water caused an oscillation of her head, as if gracefully bowing to him. She was standing erect with one hand grasping the rigging. Around lav the bodies of several others, as if sleeping, were there. In the cabin the furniture was still untouched by decay, and, to all appearance, had just been arranged by some care ful and tasteful hand.

" In the office he found the safe, and was enabled to move it with ease, and took i upon deck, where the grappling irons were York and London Telegraph Company-this festened on, and the prize brought safely to Company (the people will recognize it as the the light. Upon opening the safe, it-display-Association in which Peter Cooper, Cyrus ed its contents in a perfect state of preserva-W. Field, &c., are interested,) having the tion. There was in the safe \$5,000 in gold, monopoly of all ocean telegraphing over that \$3,500 in bills of the Government Stock Bank, route for nearly 50 years to come. And no and a large amount of other Banks, amounting question, if a telegraph links the two lands in all to about \$36,000. The papers were together, this must be the spot of its location. uninjured, except that they smelled very It is the shortest highway, being but 1,640 strongly of decayed human bodies, as if it geographical miles from point to point. It is, had laid for so many years in a coffin with as we have said, comparatively very shoal, the their owner. Of course all this money goes ocean, both north and south of it, being very to the persons interested in this wonderful

The Detroit Free Press says:

cluded in the amount recovered."

to Corfu, and one from Malta to Alexandria Ruta Baga turnips. These can be easily sown genteel; and her pride and gratification are deep into the water, as suddenly as though Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. in Egypt. Others of less importance are talk- with the seed drill, in rows from eighteen to in direct proportion to the variety and excel- they had been converted into so many pigs of THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY twenty-seven inches apart. The soil should lence of the means produced to gratify the lead, and perhaps it would be some hours rope, if completed, will be the triton among be fine and good, and supplied with a liberal unnatural longing of an epicure. And the before they would reappear. They are at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: the minnows, the giant of telegraphs among dressing of bone manure, either bone dust or guests, for days afterward, in canvassing the caught most abundantly near the shore, and No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the super-phosphate; the latter the best. If character of the entertainment, instead of very rarely out of sight of land.

Counterfeit Sheep-How to detect them.

planted in straight rows and about twenty- speaking of any intellectual pleasure which seven inches apart, they can be cultivated with they derived from the party, dwell with much the horse hoe or cultivator, and thus save gusto on the variety of cakes, ices, comfits, considerable labor in comparison with the sllabubs, fruits, wines, &c., &c., which were usual method of hoeing. produced and demolished on the occasion.

Buckwheat should be sown early to prevent its being hurt by frosts before it ripens. later without fear of injury.

Cabbage for the late autumn crop can now conceive the *ne plus ultra* of human happiness

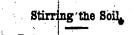
of vard manure and water, before setting out. Peas may be sown for a late crop. Plant cucumbers for pickles. Sow flat turnips latter part of the month. Transplant celery in trenches four feet apart; dig in old hair States, the family known as the "Atwoods," of the large farmer, and he is afraid of raising with manure in the bottom of the trenches, are very generally regarded as the best, and a proper quantity, lest he should be subjected and water freely before and after planting. Millet may yet be sown in the early part of popular. Her ce arises the idea of counter the month. The "American Farmer" says : feiting them. The absurd and foolish prac necessary to secure a crop of corn or pota this month, for hay or for feeding green. It other words, the "Cornwall Finish," to sheep, up at the same time when the plants make is most excellent for forage. If three pecks can be traced to no other idea, than that of their appearance. After the seed of corn is per acre is sown in a rich loam, well manured, manufacturing "Atwoods." Very many planted, six or seven days intervene before well plowed, thoroughly harrowed, it will sheep are purchased in Vermont, colored, the plants appear. give as much green food as almost any thing taken West, sold, and represented to be in else, and be fit to cut in six weeks."

Budding should be performed this month, many of these are very good sheep, but there dragged over the field just before the plants and Downing tells us that "the proper sea- is deception and wrong in the transaction, are up without the least injury to the blades. son for budding is from the 1st of July to the and therefore we have denounced and expos- The brush will destroy most of the young middle of September, the different trees come ed it from the beginning, and shall continue weeds, and give the plants the advantage of a ing into season as follows : plums, cherries, to do so. It is a wicked and suicidal , olicy, number of days over them. apricots on plums, apricots, pears, apples, and injurious to dealers in the genuine article. This is a very important consideration to quinces, nectarines and peaches. Trees of A counterfeit pre supposes the true and the the man who is to see that each hill of corn considerable size will require budding earlier real. We do not wish to deal unnecessarily and potatoes is clear of weeds. Instead of than young suckling stocks, but the operation is severe with those traffickers in colored sheep, spending a term of four days to weed one always, and only, best performed when the bark | but we confess that their practice is but a acre of corn, which is often done in very of the stock or parts separate freely from the sorry comment upon their sense of honor and weedy ground, one half of that time would wood, and when the buds of the current year's integrity.

is growing firm. Young stocks in the nursery, eastern counties of Ohio, a few Atwood this implement may be used without injury to can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, and if thrifty, are usually planted out in rows in sheep from the celebrated flocks of W. & E. the plants even after they have appeared an the spring, and budded in the summer or Hammond and W. R. Sanford, of Vermont. inch or two above ground, in case a proper autumn.

Dig out muck while the low ground is dry, such were the prejudices against the dealers brush may occasionally disturb a plant, it Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publication, and prepare it for composting through the in colored sheep, and the suspicion we had leaves the remainder in better condition to winter and spring. Scatter the salt and lime to encounter, lest ours were not genuine, that grow, as the soil is made more loose. "The new bills, we are told, are compara- mixture pretty strong on the muck as it is we really wish that the patent for these pseudo So in the cultivation of the small roots, a tively uninjured by their long imprisonment thrown up; it will pulverize it finely, and Merinos might at once expire and never be brush harrow may be dragged over them a and exposure to dampness; but the old ones make it fit to apply to the land without fur- renewed.

are quite injured and defaced-whether so ther preparing, but it is greatly improved by Our sympathies for the purchaser have been men will be power enough in case your rows much so as to prevent their identification and being composted with manure. Pay strict truly awakened, as he stood and watched day or drills are too near together for a horse to redemption we have not learned. There are attention to saving manure from the powerful by day and saw the beautiful tinge of their pass between; and in a very short time you same time that it urges obedience to the command. several thousand dollars on the exploded effects of the July sun, using muck or soil to coats slowly but surely fading away. "It's crush all the weeds of a week's growth, and ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns and Government Stock Bank of Ann Arbor in- prevent its drying. Add salt to the compost not the gay coat that makes the gentleman," leave your plants a clear field. heap to destroy bugs, insects and foul seed. neither is it the color of the sheep that ren As soon as these appear, you can run a hoe diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and en



June and July are the months when it is most important to stir the earth and kill the Eating and drinking, therefore—to our small weeds. The modes of doing this among No. 5—A Christian Caveat. 4 pp. shame be it said-seem to be an important the young plants are various, and much de recovered the safe, with its contents, belong- In more southern latitudes it may be sown part of the business of our lives, and a for: pends on the time when labor is applied to eigner may be forgiven for supposing that we this purpose.

In tilling among corn, and pototoes, and be transplanted. Dip the roots in a mixture to consist in a well-furnished table. [Portfolio.] beans, the most expensive and disagreeable part of the labor is the setting of the plant right in the hill and clearing it of weeds. This is often done by hand, and is a slow and No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Expositi Of all Spanish Merino stocks in the United tedious mode. Hand weeding is the terror consequently, among breeders, are the most to the tax he must pay on finger labor.

In our Eastern States, where manure is "This grass may be sown up to the tenth of tice of applying oil and lampblack, or, in toes, an abundance of weeds usually spring No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible

Now, in smooth fields, where the land was their natural dress and appearance! Now properly prepared, a brush harrow may be

suffice in case a half hour's time has been growth are somewhat plump, and young wood We have recently sold, in some of the devoted to the use of a brush harrow. And of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them These sheep were naturally dark coated, and quantity of seed was planted, for though the

whole week after the seed is sown. Two

publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance, of 言言。國際

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the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 28 pp., No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp.

No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day °4 pp.

No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; A Dialogas between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabba tarian; Counterfeit Coin. '8 pp. No. 8-The Sabbath Controyersy; The True Jac

No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 16 pp. (In English, French, and German) No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legisl tive Enactments. 16 pp.

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

Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh day Baptist General Conference. 40 ph The Society has also published the following work which attention is invited :

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

net. First printed in London in 1658. 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath By. J. W. Morto late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Chin 64 pp.

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

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J.W. Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," maybe had in a bound volume

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE B UTTER, Corresponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

The Sabbath Recorder. Published Weekly.

Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in Advance. The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to pro-

mote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society,

Hints for July.

The Farmer having improved his time through the season in planting and tending his crops, will now begin to reap the reward of his labor. The harvest, commencing the latter part of last month with clover, and following, the early part of the present month,

with orchard grass, timothy, wheat and rye, will now claim his attention. A variety of opinions exist as to the pro

per time for cutting wheat. The following, published in an old number of the Rural New Yorker, agrees with our ex: crience in wheat

"Experiments careful and repeated-the true touchstone of all theories-have solved the question of the period of cutting grain in favor of early harvesting. ' Don't delay this,' says the American Farmer, until the grain is either ripe or dead ripe, but cut a week or ten days before it is either the one or the other. As soon as the straw immediately below the head turns yellow, becoming hard and dry two or three inches in length, no more nourishment can be received from the root, and for several reasons the sooner it is harvested the better. Professor Norton, who ustly ranks among the ablest agricultural chemists, says :

"' The time of cutting grain very sensibly affects the proportion of flour and grain yielded by samples of it. Careful experiments have shown, with regard to wheat, that when cut from ten to fourteen days before it is fully ripe, the grain not only weighs heavier, but measures more; it is positively better in quality, producing a larger proportion of fine flower to the bushel. When the grain is in the milk, there is but little woody fibre; nearly every thing is starch, gluten, sugar, &c, with a large per centage of water. If cut ten or twelve days before full ripeness, the proportion of woody fibre is still small; but as the grain ripens, the thickness of the skin rapidly increases, woody fibre being formed at the expense of the starch and sugar; these must obviously diminish in a corresponding degree, the quality of the grain being of course injured. The same thing is true as to all the other grains."

"If these things be so, of which there can be no doubt, this is truly an important matter in this large wheat growing region. If grain cut two weeks before it is fully ripe will pro-

The Sabhath Recorder, his arguments, his sermons; in the church he managed by selecting a portion of the field to a statesman, is supposed to have deserved money." has restored, or the garden he has laid out. were to have finished the job on the 7th inst., stand until the remainder of the harvest is some mark of distinguished honor, he is invit-10, Carefully avoid every thing like sym-By the Seventh-day Baptist-Publishing Sociely, Curious Habits of Mackerel. between Cape Ray and Cape Breton. This, completed." ed to a public dinner, and is feasted to his pathy with him. Be as perserve as "the if successful, will bring Liverpool two days A large portion of the severe labor the heart's content, amid the cheers of his assem-The habits of these fish are very peculiar, children in the market place." NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. nearer to New York than it is at present. farmer is usually subjected to at the time of bled and enthusiastic friends, who regard And although they have been taken in im- laugh when he cries, and cry when he laughs. The cable is the same that we have just de harvest may be saved by the use of reaping every appropriate mouthful of the choice mense numbers for three-quarters of a century, If he is deeply moved by some passage in **Terms:** \$2 00 per year, payable, in advance. Subscription not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to machines. These are becoming quite com- viands, or swallow of sparkling Champagne, their habits are not well understood. They prose or poetry, go to sleep, or pretend to scribed. Submarine-cables are getting to be quite mon in most parts of the country, and are so as a further extinction of the debt of gratitude often move in immense bodies, apparently do so an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in filling the ocean for miles in extent. They 11. Say cutting things in the smoothest common. The first one was laid from Dover which they owe him for his services. constructed that they can be readily altered the paper so as to indicate the time to which they And in private life, if a gentleman invites a are found near the surface. Sometimes they language to Calais three years ago. It is 22 miles in for cutting grass, which they will do as well length, and connects France and England. reach P. No piper discontinued until arreatages are few friends to assemble at his house, instead | will take the hook with the greatest eageras reaping grain. 12. If he is a little deaf, take care never of providing an intellectual entertainment, such ness; at other times, not a mackerel will bite to use the smallest effort to make him hear. paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Another crosses 50 miles from Ipswich 'to The time to be gained in using a machine for cutting the grain and grass, is of great as would do honor to human nature, he caters for days, although millions of them are visible the Hague. Three cables cross the Irish Sea : 13. If he is fond of music. talk as loud as you can when his wife or daughters are sing. be directed, post paid, to consequence to the farmer, as the field can be merely to gratify the sensual appetites. Not in the water. When they are in the mood one from Holyhead to Dublin, which is 69 GSO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York cut and placed in a safe condition in a short only his important, but his only care is to pro for taking the bait, ten, twenty, and even ing. miles. There is one crossing from Spezzia in L'abilities of those who take Periodicals. Italy to Corsica, about 100 miles in length. time; while those who depend upon ' hired vide for the occasion a great variety of expen- thirty barrels, are taken by a single vessel in Another from Corstea crossestrom the Strats of Boniface to Gardinia. Another from Vienua (Austria) crosses the Black Sea to Balaklava, which was of great service in fetching the seat of the late war. This cable is no larger than a pipe-stem, and crossists of a simple conductor insulated with gutta percha. The only complete submarine telegranhic are the only complete submarine telegranhic are the only complete submarine telegraphic tough and wiry, and less nutritious than when first question she asks herself is, what enter- from shore, in the midst of a school of mac. other that the service is to be discontinued, in For a square of-16 lines or less-one insertion ... each subsequent insertio tainment she shall provide. She accordingly kerel, and taking them rapidly upon their which case they shall be permitted to return cables. One, however, is now being laid from cut at the proper season. eix months..... Sardinia to Tunis; another is contemplated The latter part of last month and the early sets her wits to work, to devise a variety of decks, when the firing of a gun, or the blast freely and under special protection to their For each additional square, two thirds the above ra from Sardinia to Malta; another from Malta part of this is the proper season for planting refreshments, which shall be abundant and of a rock, would send every mackerel fathoms respective ports."

[Plainfield Gazette. The After-Treatment of the Strawberry.

A correspondent who followed our directions for making a strawberry bed, esks for further instructions upon its cultivation What is to be done with the runners, &c. 1 This is a matter of a good deal of importance to the amateur and to the market gardener. The process must be a little different, according to the objects in view. If the object is to get the largest amount of very fine specimens of fruit, and of the highest quality, we should not suffer a runner to make a new plant during the season. Go over the ground as often as once in three weeks, and clip the runners The plants set this spring will bear very little fruit, and the whole management should be in reference to the next year's crop. The clipping of the runners will concentrate the energies of the plant upon making roots and

forming flower buds for the next year, I allowed to run, a multitude of young plants will be formed, and all the strength of the parent plant will be drawn off to those. We noticed in a bed of McAvoy's Superior, which we left for forming new plants, that many of the old plants were entirely exhausted by the effort, and did not survive the winter. Many pursue this course with their bearing beds, thinking it less trouble to cut up the young plants, and form new rows in the spring, than to keep them carefully clipped.

But this is a slovenly method, and does not give so good results. Removing the runners has two advantages. It gives opportunity for constant cultivation during the summer, and makes strong plants, will full large heads. A plant thus treated, sends off its roots in all directions, and will take complete possession of a cube of earth two feet upon each side of it, if it finds it un occupied with other plants. In the second spring, there will be a compact head of leaves and flower-stalks, and the fruit will be large, and of the best quality the variety is capable

of producing. The amateur will find much it be here more satisfaction in cultivating them by this method, than by the more common and more careless one of leaving the runners to take possession of the ground, and to struggle with the weeds. [Mass Ploughman.

Eating and Drinking.

An English gentleman of some note, on 6. If you have disputed with a person a hundred times without coming to a conclusion, bring up the subject again and again; always Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. N. Mile. - E. R. Clarke. Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. N. Milton., Jeptha F. Radd have been offered them, is not larger than a visiting New England a few years ago, re- business before me. One of the first cases duce fifteen per cent. more flour, and fourteen child's wrist—say, 1 inch in diameter. It has marked upon the propensity of the Americans | called, originated in a low, drunken quarrel per cent, greater weight of straw-both of a Culp's Store. Zebulon Bee OHIO: superior quality-in the aggregate, an im- for good living. He said that the greatest between Mr. H. and Mr. A. Mr. H., thought one wire (made of 5 strands of copper wire,) reasserting precisely what you said before, as Preston. .J. C. Maxson. portant difference in product would result to difficulty which he had experienced since his I, that is a familiar name. Can it be? In which is insulated by a covering of gutta Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. Montra. EliForsytha. though it had never been answered. the country from early harvesting. Every arrival in this country, was how to resist the short, I found that this was the son of the Sackett's Harbor, . Elias Frin 7. Stop a man in the midst of a story, which Wellsville...L. R. Babcock Albion. . P. C. Burdick experiment, of which we have seen any ac- temptation to eat of the great varieties of rich other wealthy man referred to. I was over and around them a gutta percha covering he is telling with immense enthusiasm, by so. Brookfield. Herman A. Hull Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis. count, proves unmistakably that such is the food which surrounded him on every side. whelmed alike with astonishment and thanks Outside of that strong steel wires are wound tephicatown...J. B. Maxson. Milton...Joseph Goodric referring to some slight inaccuracy, which is and, external to it, at hemp cord is twisted. And this close observer of human nature was giving; astonished at the change in relative not of the very smallest consequence. Stephcatown...J. B. Maxson. Utica..Z. Campbell. Walworth..H. W. Randolf Verona. Albert Babcock. A thick coating of asphaltum protects the "For seed, it is thought that wheat should right. The Americans, as a people, are ex- standing, and thanksgiving that I was not born West Edmeston. E Maxson 8. Take care always to condemn his friend ILLINOIS. be suffered to stand until ripe. This is un- cedingly fond of good eating and drinking. to inherit wealth without toil. Watson...Dan'l P Williams. Farmington...Dennis Saudi Southampton...J. R. Butta or party, and to exalt his opponents. West Genesce. F. I. Maxson. East Wilson. Delatrius Davis. doubtedly true, for all know that mature and Indeed, this is their chief and most approved "Those fathers provide best for their 9. Pick little holes in every thing that h perfect seed is necessary to produce healthy mode of testifying joy on any extraordinary children who leave them with the highest says, or has, or does - in his house, his horse, and vigorous plants. But this can be easily occasion. If a distinguished man, a soldier or education, the purest morals, and-the least

ders it genuine. The practice of painting or a small plough along close to the plants chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence sheep is a low and vicious one, and should be without any fingering to get out weeds, for Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class' of readers. A rebuked by the press in every corner of the there will be none to alarm you. A few days a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that after this you can again drag a hoe or other the Recorder shall rank among the best. land.

The frequent stirring of the surface of the

How to Spoil Other People's Temper.

The London Christian[°]Observer gives the

1. If you are staying in a family, and es-

3. If you know a man has a sort of hobby

4. Always look for a flaw in whatever he

5. Be liberal of contradiction.

Massachusetts Ploughman.

occupying the same ground.

But how can a painted sheep be detected implement rapidly along the rows, and then from an Atwood? I answer: Take a lock begin the work of thinning out. of painted wool, and it will require both soap All this work of thinning may be done with and water to cleanse it white. Take a lock the hoe instead of the fingers, provided you of Atwood wool, and it can be cleased of its are willing to have your carrots, parsnips, dark end in clean warm soft water alone and beets stand in hills of four or five plants By this simple process any man can detect each, instead of standing entirely separate as fraud and protect himself from imposition. many do. It is known that onions succeed We have spoken thus freely from a sense of better in company than when they stand duty. If any one finds his business injured apart from each other, and it is agreed that thereby, he can take the flattering unction to four or five carrots in a cluster will give as much in weight as a single one would when

his soul. that " Many a one cuts a rod for his own back."

S. B. ROCKWELL. MIDDLEBURY, VT., 1856.

Education vs. Money.

The following anecdote refers undoubted- each plant stand ten inches from its neighbor ly to Hon. Jacob Collamer, now in the Unit- in order to see what large ones may possibly ed States Senate, and formerly Postmaster be produced. General:-

soil among all sorts of plants is quite import-"I remember." says the late Postmaster ant at this season of the year. When this is General of the United States, "the first time done there will be no large weeds to contend I visited Burlington, Vr., as Judge of the Su- | with. The horse plough, and the cultivator, preme Court. I had left many years before, and the hand hoe, are all useful in their a poor boy. At the time I left, there were proper places. When the soil lies heavy, the two families of special note for their standing. plough is a better implement than the culti-Each of them had a son about my own age. vator. On green sward which lies light, the I was very poor, and these boys were very cultivator works well, and is not so apt to the sickness of teachers, funerals, enniversaries, &c. rich. During the long years of hard toil which tear up the sod as a common horse plough is.

passed before my return, I had almost forgotten them. They had long ago forgotten me. "Approaching the court-house the first time in company with several gentlemen of the bench and bar, I noticed in the court-house yard, a following capital rules for this purpose, which pile of old furniture about to be sold at auc. tion. The scenes of early boyhood with which | we cordially recommend :---I was surrounded prompted me to ask whose it was. I was told that it belonged to Mr. J. 'Mr. J.? I remember a family of that care to be always a little too late. name, very wealthy; there is a son too; can

"I was told that it was even so. He was in the library, and the servants in the hall. the son of one of the families already alluded to. He had inherited more than I had earnin opinion or practice, make a point of ed. and spent it all; and now his own family laughing at it. was reduced to real want, and his furniture was that day to be sold for debt. I went into says, and be sure to bring it into notice. the court-house sadly, yet almost glad that I was born poor. I was soon absorbed in the

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graphic portrait of a Seventh-day Baptist preacher, to-Then try the plan of thinning out with a hoe and save the labor of the fingers and of gether with a variety of historical, biographical, and statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro-gress, and present condition of the Seventh-day Bap the backbone. H e these plants as you hoe your field corn and potatoes, and abandon the tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses will old practice of resting on your knees to make be introduced from time to time in connection with the history of the churches.

[The first, second, and third volumes of the Menial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound, for the subscription price and the cost of binding.].

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