Sabbath Recorder. SOITED BY GEO. B. UTTER AND THOS. B. BROWN, "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." VOL XIII,-NO. 47. NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 30, 1857. WHOLE NO. 671. The Sabbath Recarder. nection with the Seventh-day Baptists. On character, or a character according to the born within the United States, is born a citi- rights that white men are bound to respect. you get rid of the old useless and diseased parts this ground he might have cleared me, for he "life of faith" or "doctrinals." is the test of zen, and only local state law or exceptions well Let now the insulted Christianity of our of the body, and by eating substantial, plain, knows that I do not follow sectarian or per- unity ; yet they confess that they cannot come known, as in regard to Indians, can put any churches rise in its majesty, and in the name (nourishing food, you supply new, liealthful, life-SECTABIANISM. sonal interests, at the expense of truth, (as I to a "finality" as to what that character would disability upon him. And whether he were de of God condemn and repudiate this dreadful giving particles in their stead; therefore, every understand it,) any more than he does; and be, or of what traits or qualities it must be scended from Shem, Ham, or Japhet, whether wrong. Let the churches take the position step you take tends to your restoration, provid-This word seems to be thought by many to he of course does not do it at all-at any rate, made up. To employ a homely illustration, from Ishmael or Isaac, whether he were born that the claim of property in man is sin, and ed that step be not taken in weariness or fatigue, express the sum total of all the evils of the re- a does not intend to. Something else, then, these people seem to be much like one who blue, or fiery red, or yellow, or black and blue, consequently that no slaveholder, persisting in for then it prepares the way for a greater deis necessary, in order to fix the charge of sec- affirmed that the world stood on a great turtle, or green and gold, or spotted like a leopard, it, can properly be admitted to the Christian struction of living particles, rather than a religious world. With such, if they can find an tarianism on a man, than the circumstance that but could not tell what the turtle stood on. or striped like a zebra, what infamous falsehood Church. Let God's word be applied. Let moval of the old. You will never fail to find he belongs to a sect, or defends the views it. The truth is, that all complaints about secapology to charge a man with being a sectarian. they appear to think they have brought the tarianism—all exhortations to charity and unity- deprives him of his citizenship! It never en- had done this from the beginning, this tremen- of exercise, you will feel the worse after it. holds. argument against him to a "finality." And It seems to me that a grand mistake in Bro. on the basis of piety, goodness, and a Christ- tered the heads of the authors of our Declara- dous iniquity of judgment never could have The exercise must be adapted to the strength, yet, those who make so much dependence upon G's argument is, that he infers sectarianism ian life-I say, in all these things it is assumed tion of Independence, or the framers of our been perpetrated. And the ministry would and the rule is imperative under all circumthis word to embody and set forth their idea of from the simple fact of a sect, when a sect is that there is some test, some "finality," to constitution, to imagine, much less the heart have spoken, if the churches had encouraged stances. Stor short of FATIGUE. This applies which all conduct can be brought, and deter. to desire, such a thing. It never could have and permitted it, if conservative Christians had to mental as well as to bodily operations. But the head and front of all mischief, seldom atjust as likely to arise from opposition to secmined to be, either in conformity or non-con- been conceived by them possible, in the joy, not kept them bound. But they have followed if you say, as many others have said and died, tarianism as from that as a cause. The church tempt to explain what it means, or even what is but a sect. Its design is, I know, ultimately, formity to Christian character and principles. the glory, the enthusiasm of a freedom asserted the lead of their people, instead of leading them. "I can't help it," then you must take the conthey mean by it. They may say that the word to absorb, as nearly as possible, all in one, and If such is not the case, then Bro G.'s earnest as the equal birthright of all mankind from the They have trembled before their people, and sequences and responsibility. If you do not labors, and elaborate productions, intended to Creator, that human beings, in the shape of when they have ventured a stealthy word of is so often used that every one must know what thus remove the evils of sectarianism and use the means of health, you cannot be cured. is meant by it. I reply, that is the very rea- partyism, or, more properly speaking, the evils correct the church or the world, can be no judges on the bench, would ever be found in admonition, it has been in such a partial, piti-If you really and truly cannot use them, that of division. The church is founded on princi. more than an expensive machine, built for our country so degraded. so inveterately. vici- ful, apologizing way, as if they had been stealinability does not alter the necessity of their it, unless he explains himself. For the word the proposetion of the transformed to be a party for the some important purpose, but having no foundationally disposed toward any distress- ing sheep instead of feeding them. They have observance, nor the effect of their neglect. tion to stand upon, can be of no use For if ed race in the shape of man, as to be capable been muzzled by their congregations, and forthe propagation of truth, not party interest. Have, if possible, an hour's active, cheerful, heing as it were, used to mean every thing in Yet the interest of this party, and the indiwe cannot come to a "finality" on the ques- of plotting and promulgating such a decision. sooth have asked their congregations how much willing, out-door exercise thrice a day; this is general, it really comes to mean nothing in viduals it embraces also, are incidental to their tions which are necessarily embraced in the The conception and the reasoning would be and what they should say, instead of telling many times better than three hours' continuous particular. I suppose the word sectarianism success in building up the cause of truth. This Christian theme, our preaching and writing beneath contempt, were it not for the daring their congregations from God what he comexercise. If you walk, or leave the house, befact gives persons who cannot. or who do not must only be a vain attempt to define the un- immorality projected as law, and were it not mands them, both pastor and people, to think properly means, when used in regard to refore breakfast, eat first a cracker or crust of wish to, discriminate between the schemes of definable, or describe the indescribable. On likewise for the dreadful fact that Christians and to do. bread. Avoid, during warm weather, in the ligious matters, about what the word partyism self-interest and the sacrifices of Christian be- this plan, all that is necessary for Bro. G.'s op- can be found to affirm that this iniquity, having There are few positions more despicable, to South and West, and in level or damp situadoes when employed in regard to political afnevolence. a pretext to impute all efforts to ponents to say to him (if he attempts to show become law, is, by virtue of being law, righte- which men ever reduce themselves, than that tions, the out-door air including the hour about fairs. I suppose they mean devotion to a sect advance the cause of truth to selfishness. With that they are violating Christian precepts or ous law, and obedience to it a righteous cruelty, of a minister of Christ, appointed to lead and sunset. There is no danger usually. or a party, without regard to principles or such persons, all efforts to advance any cause principles, when they wage war, or enslave a virtuous expediency; so that the enacting instruct the people, asking them to lead him, even to invalids, in exercising in the night air. truth. If this view of the subject be correct, are looked upon as sectarianism, or mere ing men,) is that it is impossible to push these of a thing, which yesterday, by the constitution and to give his tongue its marching orders, if it be sufficiently vigorous to keep of a feelpoints to a "finality," and that he must not and the divine law, would have been a most and promising never to preach anything but ing of chilliness. This should be the rule in terest for a party, because its advancement will then the loose practice of using the word secundertake to "conquer a unity," but accept atrocious wickedness, becomes to-day, by the just what they please, or what they think im all forms of out-door exercise, and is an infallipromote the individual interest of him who is tarianism to designate those who feel it their and fellowship them as living lives according to decision of half a dozen men, a divine obliga- portant for the pew rents. The minister has ble preventive, as far as my experience extends, the instrument or agent of that advancement. duty to advocate the principles of some sect, But I suppose, if a man was willing to relin-"faith " and "doctrinals," without attempting tion. But the constitution remains the same, mistaken his place, who puts himself behind his against taking cold in any and all weathers, to define what faith or doctrine may be; be- and the principles of eternal morality and jus- people instead of before them, especially when provided it be not continued to over-exhaustion or party, as being true, is a very unreasonable quish the patronage of his sect, for what he cause that would be too much like trying to tice remain the same, and six men cannot any great conflict between God and the Devil, or decided fatigue. Such exercise never can believed to be truth and principle, that he course of proceeding. For that would be like might be allowed to defend the just claims of come at a "finality," which, according to Bro. change them, nor could the opinions of all the Christ and the powers of darkness, is coming give a cold, whether in rain, or sleet, or snow, saying a man mast not advocate a principle, if that sect, and the truths to which they adher- G., is out of the question. L. CRANDALL. judges in the land make a law for us obligato- on. Think of the Captain of a company, of unless there be some great peculiarity in the he finds it to be held by some sect, because ry against the constitution, or take away or soldiers, in time of war, retreating from his constitution. It is the conduct after exercise Remainder next week. ed, without being esteemed a sectarian. I do that is sectarianism. But contending for prin- not believe Bro. G. regards me as a sectarian, lesson our supreme responsibility to the law of place, and relinquishing his responsibility and which gives the cold; it is the getting cool too For the Sabbath Recorder. ciples is a very different thing from contending or that he wishes to hold me up to view as such power, at the head of the company, and skulk- quick, by standing or sitting still in a draft of God. THE SLAVEHOLDER'S TREASON. Traitors to God, to their country, and their ing at the tail, leaving the corporals, the ser- air, or open window, or cold room. The only for sects, though some sect may chance to hold and yet he does. His article, as a whole, and The following article by Dr. Geo. B. Cheever, large portions of it in *particular*, are so framed race, are they who counsel obedience to man geants, and the privates to drill one another precaution needed is, to end the exercise in a said principles. as to make me (in my article which he handles) appeared in the Independent of April 16th. It rather than God; obedience to man, in an arti- and instruct and command him! But this is room of temperature uncomfortably warm when stand and speak as the advocate of sectarianthe degradation to which the surrender of the It will be understood, no doubt, that I write cle of sweeping, unalloyed, undisputed, and infirst entered, and there remain until rested and should be read by every man who can appreright of preaching against the iniquity of slavery. sm—partvism. As I have not the Recorder in view of a recent article on this subject by lisputable wickedness. Traitors to God and no moisture is observed on the surface. ciate the truth. Dr. Cheever is one of the few and the dread of the miserable hypocritical outby me. and it is unnecessary. I will not quote man are they, who counsel silent submission to If working or walking cause actual fatigue. brother Griswold. I wish it to be so underwhat makes them, makes every creature, makes cry about politics in the pulpit, and the fear of great divines of our land, who has not bowed instances of that kind from his article. I will then horseback exercise is the next best for stood. His way of handling the subject seems strife and agitation by the denunciation of sin, say. however, that the way he inserts into some the knee to this modern Baal. He seems to the whole nation, tools of crime, tools of opboth sexes, but if not able, then ride in a close to take it for granted that, a sect must be an of my paragraphs words so as to make me dehave reduced many a pulpit and many a corpopression, so infamous, so mean, so wanton, and understand for what purpose the pulpit was carriage, especially in cold weather, or when ration of Christians. What a pitiful, unmanly evil in itself, whether right or wrong-that fend sectarianism, is hardly fair. He may have for purposes of such cringing, pitiable selfishthere is a damp raw wind blowing. reared in this country, and for what purpose ness, that devils with devils damned might be position of our Young Men's Christian Assothought my arguments shaped in favor of that It is a laborious business to spend hours every there is no reason why there should be any the gospel was sent to the earth. The Indeciations, for example, squabbling among thembane of the religious world ; but then I think shamed of it. Obey, rather than God's law, day in exercising, for the mere sake of the exsuch thing as a sect. But such is not the fact. pendent is one of the few religious journals selves as to the propriety or possibility of even he knew I did not have that thing in view, and ercise : therefore, if possible, devise means of and our constitution as our fathers framed it. It is impossible that Christianity should result that he ought not to have made me say such which dare speak out in the name of religion mentioning the morality of slavery as a guesemployment, which will combine utility with the command of the wanton wickedness of half in any thing less than the establishment of a things to his readers, and thus divert their attion for discussion, while the Supreme Court against the abominations of this slave-driving a dozen men, who ought to be impeached for a your exercise. The reader's ingenuity may desect, with its "doctrines" or "dogmas," and tention from what I did say. I do not say not only agitate it, but exalt slavery as a virtue vise methods of accomplishing this, adapted to deliberate attempt to pervert and violate the nation. D. E. M. with its requirements of a practice conformed | these things because I am hurt with or wish to to the top of the decalogue. How base the his condition and the circumstances by which constitution of our liberties ! Obey the opin-IMMORALITY OF THE DENIAL OF CITIZENSHIP ON complain of Bro. G. ; but that our readers may submission of Christians to such a rule ! Their thereto, and with its discipline adapted to sehe is surrounded. Some trim, or bud, or graft ion, the violate constructions of such men, and notice that it was not I that said those things OF COLOR cure that end. Yes, Christianity was neces. about sectarianism which Bro. G.'s article apcatechism should read. Thou shalt have no proceed silently in such obedience to execute fruit trees. work in a garden, cultivate the vine, The Supreme Judicial Court has no more the commanded injustice and oppression, rather other gods before slavery, and all thy morality or flowers, or plow in fields, free of stumps and sarily, as it was actually, the cause, of which pears to impute to me. power or right to affirm or enact a disability shall be cut and squared to meet the convenithan the law of God, and against the law of stones, thus requiring no great effort, 'yet a the Christian sect was the effect. Their eneconcerning negroes, than it has concerning Chi ence of slavery, and all thy discussions shall be But I must notice Bro. G.'s difficulty about God, on the pretense that the opinion of the steady one, which can be left off as any monese, or Dutchmen, or Italians, or Japanese, or mies branded them as "the sect of the Nazaonly in such a way, and on such points, as shall Judges also is law, and once being law, must arriving at a "finality" in the matters of rement, and followed more or less energetically, Malays. The constitution has no article or subserve the interests of slavery. Thou shalt so as to produce a very moderate degree of renes." They were a rival sect, springing up ligion. It seems that Bro G. does not think be obeyed as law, God's law to the contrary phrase, that either by letter or implication buy and sell thy goods only at the will and notwithstanding! We say again, that such perspiration on the forehead, without fatigue : in the midst of 'numerous ancient sects. whose it possible to determine with any degree of cerbrings, or can be construed to bring, any race pleasure of those who buy and sell slaves, for others saw wood, visit the poor and unfortuteachers, preachers, and editors are traitors to tainty what the truth is in regard to the docmembers regarded the members of the new sect under its power for oppression, or into question they are thy masters, and their pleasure is thy their country and their God. If there is any nate, drive cattle, collect accounts, obtain subtrines of our religion. He writes as if he reof the right of freedom. The affirmation of as interested sectaries, or partizans of the new God. Thou shalt hold and express thine spawn of baseness worthy of contempt, it is scriptions, sell books, distribute tracts, ride on garded all efforts for that object as sectariansuch power by the Supreme Court is as groundthat of those men who profess the principles of opinions only as thy slave-masters suffer thec. agencies. The great object is, useful, agreeasect. And the plausibility of this view of the ism in the church, trying "to conquer a unity less and absolute a forgery and lie against hu-Thou shalt bow down unto them and worship the Christian religion. but the moment human ble, absorbing, profitable employment, in the upon a mere dogma." I think differently matter was enhanced by the fact that the new manity and justice, as if they had interpreted. law commands them to violate its precepts. in them, and if they command thee to say. There open air, for several hours every day, rain or think the doctrines of our religion have been sect condemned all of the old ones, as not only from concession of the power of government order to the shielding and establishment of is no God but cotton, thou shalt answer and shine. hot or cold : and whoever has the deterbrought to a "finality" by Jesus Christ, and over the territories, the right and power to sell insufficient for the world's reformation, but human slavery, not only do this themselves. say, Verily, there is no God but cotton. mination and energy sufficient to accomplish that the only difficulty in the way of the church and convey to the Cham of Tartary all persons positively evil. and meriting utter destruction. this, will seldom fail to delight himself and his but teach and require others to do the same. or individuals conquering a unity, lies in an unborn in said territories with red hair, and all AIR AND EXERCISE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Against a sect so uncharitable, so self-righteous, and have pleasure in those who join with them. friends with speedy, permanent, and most enholy rejection of the "finality" fixed by the with blue eves. No language can describe the and so exclusive, the world at large, and the couraging results; and be assured, that these Son of God. I do not believe that "the con-The following chapter on this subject is from We speak for God, not for party; at his ineffable iniquity of the assumption that the alone are the persons who can rationally expect flict of ages" on the "dogmas" (as the docolder sects especially, did not think it needful command, not man's ; for divine truth and insa book on Consumption, written by Dr. W. African race were never thought or spoken of to succeed in effectually and permanently wardtrines of our holy religion are depreciatingly tice, not political supremacy. We speak for to reason; but that it was the duty of all to except as property, and had no rights that Hall. The Doctor's opinion is, that the cause ing off the disease when seriously threatened, styled) arises in any thing but sin, or that any justice disregarded, mercy trampled on, the law white men were bound to respect ; and the ascombine to exterminate such an odious brood of consumption is impurity of blood, occasioned or in arresting its progress permanently. thing but sin perpetuates that "conflict." That of love despised, truth fallen in the street. We sertion from this assumption that the constitufrom the face of the earth at once, by the force sin is voluntary, not necessary. The love of by the want of pure air. He has little faith tion forbids their being regarded as citizens. speak for man, for the oppressed, for those that which is not true, the incomplete sanctifiof arms. The old sects thought the new one FARMING IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS. drawn unto death, for the dumb in their terri in any of the various specifics that have been The reasoning itself is piracy, and lays the to be bent on aggrandizing itself as a sect at cation of those who make up the Christian ble suffering, for a helpless, persecuted race, and proposed for its cure, and would lead the pajudge open to impeachment, as a deliberate at-Having seen in the Recorder a number of world, resists truth, and prevent agreement. for Christ himself, in them cast out and crucified. tient to rely less on any form of medication tempt to subvert a free constitution and destroy their expense, and therefore it must be put We proclaim, as we are commanded, God's than on habits of active exercise. The followarticles upon the subject of farming in different If sin were removed, ignorance and division the fundamental laws of our republic. The down. They seem to have had no conception soon would be. In one man's view, it favors sections of our country, and none of them apreasoning is worse than the maddest dreams of of there being any sufficient reason for one sect his interest to construe and modify the doclaw of iniquity. God forbids us to submit to ing passage well sums up his views on this point. insanity, and is so palpably and monstrously plying to Central Illinois; I thought perhaps it to assume to supplant all others. Such a claim, trines of Christ in this way, and another thinks that unrighteousness, or to obey that law. God It is of sufficient importance to reward attenunjust and false, that it would be fit for nothing might not be uninteresting to many readers to it will answer for him to accommodate his self-In their estimation, was sufficient proof of debut the hootings of ridicule, were it not so ter appoints us to do only that for which he has | tive perusal :--know how the people farm in this part of the interest, to interpret those teachings in another given to the people of these United States their ribly and sweepingly malignant. The judge served reprobation. And such seem to be the No remedy known to men has such a powworld. And as the season is now upon us. way. But when men come to act from the sovereignty, to execute truth and justice as might just as well say that negro barbers shall erful and permanent influence in maintaining sentiments of most men to the present day. single force of divine authority, they will move when preparations are being made by the farmthe end and object of the nation, and not injus not be permitted to shave, because the chin is or regaining health as the judicious employment And to those who know no more of Bro. Gris- in one direction ; for that authority is one, like ers for putting in their crops, I will commence tice, oppression, and robbery by law, as the a note of hand, and only legalized brokers can of cheerful, exertive exercise in the open air object and end of party usurpation. The out- and, if properly attended to in a timely manwold's ideas on this point than what appears in God from whom it came; and it tends to one discount it; or that no persons of color shall with the first operation to be performed. his article before me, he must be very likely to result, namely, conformity to Him, who is one, rage is so great, so high-handed, so deliberate, be licensed, or can be constitutionally permit-The stalks are standing in the fields from ner, it will cure a large majority of curable disseem to belong to that school. I mean, he will and unchangeable. Now, all will admit, that ted to cut hair because the hair is a poll-tax, so against all light and even the natural coneases, and will some times succeed when medi- which the last year's crop of corn was gathermen ought to act in conformity to divine an- and cnly revenue officers can collect it. There science of mankind, so instantly and undeniably cines have lost their power. be apt to be understood as holding that all ed, and must now be cleared off for a new crop. thority, in spite of whatever other influences in the face of God's judgments against his own are no antics of mad reasoning so outrageous sects should be regarded as having about equal bear upon them. If, then, men ought to do If you have actual consumption, or are The manner in which this is done varies with people for a similar sin, so full of agonizing which the judges may not play, if such dregs merely threatened with it : or if, from some of different men. Some cut the stalks with a claims. He may say, that all sects have equal so, they can do so; for it is as clear, that men outcry for God's vengeance, that it seems as if of wicked argument as they have thrown beyour relatives having died⁹ with it you have heavy hoe, made expressly for that purpose. claims, or that, in justice, they have none-that can do the good they ought, as it is that they fore the people be suffered to stand as judgthe domes and spires of Sodom did hardly more unpleasant apprehensions of its lurking in your Though this process is much slower than anought to do it. invite the lightning of Heaven's wrath than this there should be no sects. But he cannot deny ment. As to the argument of darkness, the own body ; or whether, from a diseased liver other, adopted by most farmers, yet it has the Nor do the various capacities and opportuni- argument that out of so great darkness as was decision. And what a solemn attitude now is or disordered stomach or a dyspeptic condition advantage that the stalks are all detached from that the Christian church was a sect in it best ties of men furnish any cause for their continual prevailing in the world when the Declaration that of this great people, and what a spectacle of the system, the foundations of the dreadful the ground. The other way to which we allude days; that is, before any divisions occurred in difference on religious questions. For if so, of Independence was promulgated, there could before God, angels, and men, the course which disease are being laid in your own person; or is to get a pole of sufficient length to reach it. Nor can Bro. G. deny that the facts and they will take, God and his truth, humanity whether, by exposure, by over bodily exertion across five or six rows, and on a frosty mornthen it must follow. that God has not attempt- not have arisen so great a light as that of beductrines of Christianity legitimately and ne- ed to reveal his truth and will to man, or that, nevolence and justice to all men, irrespective of and justice, thus outraged before them, by their or mental labor, or wasting cares for the pre- ing, when the stalks are very brittle, hitch a cessarily produced that sect, and justified its attempting to do so, He failed in his under- color, and therefore we must interpret what own tribunals! Whether they will rouse themsent, or anxieties for the future, or by hugging horse to each end of it, and put a man or boy. taking, because He did not comprehend man's seems light in that Declaration as darkness. selves at God's call. or supinely fold their sharp-pointed memories of the past, or by in- on the back of each horse, then ride up and permanent claims. To talk, then, against sects, weakness, or was not able to adapt means to and what seems liberty as only the license of hands, till by submitting to the judicial destructemperate living in eating or drinking, or by down across the field, sweeping down the ¹⁴ the indiscriminate style that Bro. G. does, that end so as to effect it. But no man will tyranny over others, and what seems largeunwise habits or practices in life, you have stalks at a rapid rate, leaving but few attached tion of the rights of others, they lose all powexposes him to the charge of talking against affirm such absurdities, designedly; yet the hearted humanity as only the rule of caste and er, opportunity, and energy to assert their own. originated in your own person the ordinary to the hill. A heavy stick, with a span of the cause of Christianity itself ; at least, in the position that we cannot arrive at a, "finality" oppression, there is no recorded freak or quirk precursors of consumption, such as hacking horses at each end, is better, and is now gen-A solemn question, indeed, it is, whether there form of denying its paramount claims, in re- in religious doctrines, is nothing short of it. of legal or judicial depraved and monstrous is virtue enough, regard to God enough, excough, pains in the breast, chilliness, wasting | erally adopted. Next comes raking the stalks pudiating all such claims by or in favor of any The truth is, God's revelation is a "finality" cunning and imposture, that will bear any comperienced power of his word enough, benevo- of flesh and strength, shortness of breath on together for the purpose of burning, to get sect. I know that Bro. G. is not intentionally minate conclusions are required by Him, that it is not coner attention to air and exercise are indispen- with a rake made for that purpose, substantial chargeable with assailing the demands of Christbeing ascertained by the same test. And all stitutional to use sun-light in the day-time to repel, rebuke, and annihilate this mighty sable aids-are among the principal, essential though not always with the finest finish, but lahity. I am sure, that no man is farther from that is necessary to bring us to "a unity" and but that divine Providence having brought wrong. Was ever the sacred seat of justice so means of cure, and are never to be dispensed usually of round poles with the bark on ; two "finality" is, that we become truly teachable about the manufacture of gas, and instituted polluted? All the unjust decisions in the whole with ; confinement to the regulated temperature sticks, from ten to twelve feet long, are set in intending such an act than he is. But I firmly history of Great Britain are feeble, ineffectual, of a room in any latitude is certain death, if the head, nearly at right angles to the teeth, and actually obedient to what we learn of God. their corporation, it is plain that sunlight is un-In this way men would be discovered to bebelieve that his argument is chargeable with nts. be acknowledged in time to which they evanescent. contracted, compared with this, such a consequence. For, if a sect is an evil, persevered in ; and if, from any cause, this uir at such distance apart, that by notching upon which concentrates such deliberate impiety and exercise are not practicable to you, except the outside they will drop between the stakes lieve much nearer alike than they have been idea that it ever was constitutional could not the Christian sect is an evil. And if the Christsupposed to; and wherein they differ, they would possibly have been broached in a period of such against both God and man. to a limited extent, it is your misfortune ; your on a lumber wagon, where it is placed, with ian sect is an evil, then Christianity is an evil : readily come to see alike. But to undertake great darkness as prevailed before the institu-Now that this monstrous crime has been, if not being able to employ them does not make the box off, across the hind axle, bearing nearthe publisher, ad remittances, should for the Christian sect is the necessary result of "to conquer a unity" on the plan of resolving tion of gas, and now that divine Providence the people permit it, nationalized, now that it them the less necessary, and they have no sub est the head, (unlike most every thing else, Christianity itself. In one sense, then, Christevery thing into uncertainty, is like an attempt has given us gaslight, it is plain that all inveshas been indicially baptized with the sacredness | stitules. with the head behind,) which sets the teeth at to consolidate pot metal with a sledge hammer. | tigations in regard to slavery, especially, and of the constitution, as the first-born child of When the body is diseased, it is because it is an angle of about forty-five degrees with the Tuccest, New tork. ianity may be called sectarianism, as it profreedom, and so our freedom itself baptized as full of diseased, decaying, dead and useless par- ground, thus affording a purchase, by which a I know it is held by many to be a deep spiritual all decisions concerning it should be pursued duces and perpetuates a sect. discovery, that we must predicate Christian only in that light. Certainly, the decision of a pirate, what remains for us but to throw our licles; the object of exercise, as well as of man on the wagon, at the forward ends of the unity on Christian character; and this they the judges is an escape of gas, instead of light, selves upon the word of God? Here we stand. medicine, is to throw off these particles : medi- sticks, can raise the rake from the ground at But Bro. G. may say, that so long as a man This is our last citadel. The blood rushes to cine does it more quickly, but exercise more seem to regard as a "finality." When we inquire and insufferably offensive, poisoning the whole pleasure. Thus equipped, with a span of horses makes it his aim to defend truth, and princiwhat the test of Christian character is, they atmosphere; and, if lighted, only serving to the heart; if there be strength enough to send safely and certainly, if there is time to wait for hitched to the wagon, the raking commences : ples, he cannot be charged with sectarianism, tell us, love to God and man, or living Christ- make darkness visible, regions of horror, ten- it back with a new life through the system, we its effects. Every motion of the body, every and as soon as the winrows are of sufficient because his views incidentally agree with the like. But if we ask how a man who loves God anted by dusky, doleful shades, pursued with are safe. If not, we are lost, and we go down bend of the arm, every crook of the finger, length, they are fired, and the most of the views of some existing sect, and he be found and man, or lives Christ-like, would act in re- whips and chains, and constitutionally aban- more ingloriously, more basely, than every feeling, every feeli co-operating with it for the advancement of gard to the communion, war, slavery, this doc- doned and imprisoned, void of all sympathy nation under heaven did. The judge has occu- at the expense of the consumption, the throw- goes on until the field is cleared. So it is with int effect was trine or that duty of religion, they either give and right, where hope never comes that comes pied the constitution as a Border Ruffian, with ing off of a greater or less proportion of the the prairie farmer that grows corn ; he must Insertion of the truth. On this ground, no doubt, he would us contrary answers, or say, in effect, that they to all. the decision that the African race among us material body; all muscular motion implies clear his ground every year, which, if be lived clear the apostles and many of the early Christ- cannot come to a "finality" on those points. The constitution does not confer citizenship, are to be regarded only as property, that they friction, and where there is friction there must in a timbered country, he would have to do ans. On this ground he will justify his con. Thus, though they are very sure that Christian and cannot take it away. Every human being, are fit for nothing but slaves, and have no be loss. In proportion, then, as you exercise but once in a lifetime. SUCKER.

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of guests, withdraws so much time from his victims. The agonies of widows, and the worse have my own heart filled with the blessings of ligious services in it were held, and attended RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Che Sabhath Recorder.

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The Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Pi lishing Society have appointed Geo. B. Utter a Special Agent t settle all accounts due the Society at the close of its current financial year, June 4, 1857. Immediately after that date, he expects to enter upon the work, visiging every place and every ir dividual necessary to a thorough performance of the duty as-Sabbath Recorder, have been sent to most of those who owe th establishment. It is hoped that these bills will be paid generally before the volume ends, and without a call from the Special Agent. Those who wait to be called upon, will not, it is pre sumed, object to contributing towards the expense of a call, by ed terms of the paper.

HOSPITALITY OF SLAVEHOLDERS.

A Virginia correspondent of the Christian Observer, a paper which professes to reflect the sentiments of the New School Presbyterians. looks forward to the coming session of their General Assembly with no little anxiety. lest they shall be "troubled with the old song" about slavery, and thinks it "strange that a so long." It is so plain to him, that "Jesus Christ and his apostles did not rebuke slavery," that he casts about to find some solution of the "intermeddling of the abolitionists" with Southern institutions, and thinks he finds it in the ignorance of Northern people concerning the relation between master and slave.

"What then is the cause of the excitement It has been my lot to meet with many young his operatives are ground down to starvation people from the North, and entertain them -young men and ladies, who came South as teachers. I have always been pleased to entotally unacquainted with the institution of not at once cry out against that man's liberslavery, and often entertaining horrible ideas of such help, I have always unhesitatingly given them all the information they needed with regard to the strange institution. I have taught and totally ignorant of the relation of master and slave. They, however, soon learn the convenience of a faithful black servant, and avail themselves of the advantages." Sure enough 1 "They soon learn the convenience of a faithful black servant;" and this accounts for the wonderful alteration of views which so many Northerners experience, after passing a season in the slave-holding region. How convenient it is to impose labor upon others, which one is not willing to perform himself! How convenient it is to have "a faithful black servant" steal quietly into your room, before you are out of bed, and build a good fire to dress by ! How convenient to have him wait on you, till you are snug in bed, then take your boots, and have them in prime order for you, when you rise in the morning ! How

ordinary business. Whatever expense attends than death sorrows of those whose husbands the gospel of peace, I have no fear but that by a very large audience. It is soon to be it, is supplied by his own personal industry. have been turned into demons by this traffic, good will be done. Brethren, I need your torn down, and give place to stores. It is His wife and daughters do the work of the are again to be witnessed, with this comfort, prayers. May I not feel that they are enjoyed? said that considerable difficulty has been expehouse; consequently, the labor of catering to however, that it is according to law! Mothers the appetites of visitors comes upon them. are again to look upon their sons made drunk-They are necessarily occupied in the kitchen, ards, their daughters married to drunken huswhen, if they were circumstanced as Southern | bands. Who can contemplate the picture with-

ladies are, they might sit with and be agree- out a shudder? able to their guests in the parlor. Here, every But how has this been accomplished? The body is employed, and no one obtains service confidence of the people has been betrayed from another, without paying an equivalent for Men loud in their professions of temperance it. The result of all this is an apparent cold-principles were elected last fall to the Legislaness in the manner of showing hospitality, ture. They went to Albany followed by the which a shallow judgment sets to the account prayers and blessings of the good. Here they

friends.

the two classes, and we should have the Norwhile the Southerners would, of necessity, fall towards strangers which now they are so with virtuous intentions. Perhaps some have

ready to condemn.

That there is, nevertheless, a great deal of genuine hospitality at the North, though performed in a different manner on account of these circumstances, cannot be denied. It may not be so captivating as that which reigns everywhere at the South, but it rests on the basis of equal instice to all, which that of the South does not. Southern hospitality is vitiated with and expense of it from the unrequited slave. thousands of dollars to propagate the gospel among the heathen, and other thousands to aid Bible Societies and endow colleges. He is a very liberal hearted man-is he not? Every body says so, and he is glorified in the newspa-

wages, and that such is his general hardness towards them, that truth requires it to be said selves, their only purpose is to appear on the quency of observing that ordinance." James courage the enterprising, and finding them that he grows rich at their expense. Who does records as desirous to regulate evil, not to Summerbell, on "the importance and best man-

ality towards public institutions, regarding the merit of it as utterly vitiated and destroyed, because he was only able to practice it at the invariably found them novices. Although good | expense of justice? His manificence seems at scholars, scientifically taught, they are badly first to be an act of piety; but subsequent discoveries brand it as hypocrisy, and a righteous community hates it. Not only so, God hates

Any communication from any one upon the rienced in finding suitable places to hold the subject will be thankfully received. If I am May anniversaries, in consequence of the closwrong, I stand ready to be set right. My ing of the Tabernacle.

Bridge, Ct. S. S. GRISWOLD.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

VERONA MILLS, April 22, 1857.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---At the session of the Central Association held at DeRuyter in June, 1855, a number of signed him Bills, made out at the late of \$2 per year for the of meanness. But reverse the circumstances of were beset with the wiles of the destroyer, and brethren were appointed to write essays upon the result has proven that their principles were given subjects, and present them at the next thern people glorified for their big hearts, too weak for the occasion. They were tempted session of the Association. At that next ses--they fell ! It were a relief to be able to be- sion, only one essay was presented in accordpaying at the rate of \$2 50 per volume, according to the publish. into that seeming indifference of manner lieve, without a doubt, that they have acted ance with that appointment. Thereupon those brethren who had not complied with the previous request of the Association, were re-ap- posed. but there are strange (?) whisperings around

Whatever may be true about this, however, of pointed, and others appointed on different subone thing there is no doubt---virtue has fallen, jects, to be presented at the next session. and that, too, in part at least, by the hands of wish to call the attention of those brethren to those who professed to be her votaries and that appointment, and earnestly request them to disappoint us not at our approaching anni-

versary. The subjects are important, and I It seems, then, that the efforts of the friends of reform in this State are to be relinquished. do hope that they will receive that attention No extensive effort will be made to execute the at the hands of the brethren which their imharp of thousand strings should keep in tune the damning injustice, which wrings the labor present law. Temperance men do not want portance demands; and that they will come this law, and will not enforce it. They toiled up (with divine permission) to the Association Suppose a manufacturer at the North to give years in this way, attempting to enforce the richly laden with "thoughts that breathe, and words that" will instruct. The appointments old law, until they learned by experience the truth of the homely saying, that "he that spits are as follows, viz: J. R. Irish, an essay on "Early Piety, and the practical effects of an against the wind spits in his own face." Thouearly inquiry and decision in relation to the sands of active and efficient temperance men of field of labor to which a consecration should our State will have nothing to do with enforc-

pers. But after a time, it is discovered that ing the law. As for the friends of the law, be made." Wm. B. Maxson, on "the spiritual improvement of the Lord's Supper, and whether they do not intend to enforce it. Some of them any change is required in the manner and freare afraid temperance men will. As for them-

> ner of conducting Sabbath-Schools, and the early training of children in the principles of religion." J. P. Hunting, on "The Use of Tobacco." Elias Burdick was appointed to

> > REVIVALS IN BAPTIST CHURCHES.

Many of the Churches in New York and

Corresponding Secretary.

ENCOURAGING FOR FREEDOM.-A very encouraging circumstance is the recent triumph of the Free Labor Party in St. Louis. Mo. The new Mayor, in his inaugural address, fully avows

> and ably maintains the great principle of Free Labor upon which he was elected. He already has made one convert in the person of the Presi dent of the Board of Aldermen, who, in reply to the Address, fully endorsed his advocacy of Free Labor. The thing will not stop here. The first bold push having been made in St. Louis, emancipation will speedily be found to have more friends and advocates in all parts of Missouri than any body had previously sup-

Another encouraging fact is the triumph of the Free State men in Leavenworth, Kansas, in electing their candidate, Henry J. Adams, to the offce of Mayor, by 180 majority over all. The leaning of Leavenworth on the great issue, unlike every other place of any note in Eastern Kansas, was originally, and till now has been. doubtful, or at least disputed. All acquainted ant churches, have come together to prepare with the history of Kansas know that Kicka- a "fraternal but severe remonstrance" to the poo, Doniphan. Atchison. Lecompton, with perhaps one or two other settlements of some consequence, were Pro-Slavery in their origin, while Lawrence, Topeka, Gouncil City, Wau- charged with its toleration of slavery, and conbonsa, Osawatamie, and nearly every other jures the American Protestants to wipe out the cluster of white men's habitations off the Mis- | reproach. souri line, originally were, and still are. Free State. Leavenworth alone has been a sort of neutral ground, settled by both parties, and inclining alternately to either, though generally under Pro-Slavery rule by reason of its immediate neighborhood to several of the stronges nests of Border-Ruffianism on the Missouri side

NEWSPAPORIAL.—The North Eastern Christ ian Advocate, published at Brandon and Burlington, Vt., in its issue for Feb. 19th, says :-"Owing to the extreme hard times, and the

consequent impossibility of raising money, we shall not issue a paper for a few weeks to come We don't like the idea, but we find it impossible to do otherwise. We here to resume again in a few weeks. Many of our advertisers have failed to pay up their bills, and a good many ian and criminal, and that all participancy in address on "the claims of the Sabbath on the subscribers on the Transcript list have not paid

temper, as will be seen by the following :---

wrong, than do wrong."

lieve in the Christian principle, 'better suffer

We hope those indebted to the Advocate

ONE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES .- Complaints of

hard times reach us from every quarter, espe-

cially from the West. One cause of this state

"The land fever, which appears to have taken

hold of people generally, is having a decidedly

unfavorable effect upon the money market of

the country, and it is bearing heavily upon the

merchants of the large cities. Country mer-

chants, in many cases, are engaged in land

speculations, and are thus using money that

This may do, provided the investments prove

profitable ; but should the speculative bubble.

which has been inflated almost to a bursting

point, explode, the result will be anything but

comfortable. The City Merchant, who proves

so indulgent, will lose his claim. and the Coun-

try Merchant, who is so reckless of his credit

as to allow his debts to run over, in order to

secure means upon which to speculate, will lose

LANDS IN MINNESOTA.—A letter to the New

his money and his credit besides."

this. they are to be put on "short allowance."

The eighth anniversary of the Sunday schools connected with St. George's Church, N. Y., was beld in that church at 3 1 2 5'clock, Sunday af. ternoon, April 19th. Dr. Tyng made a very in. teresting address. Missionary offerings were presented from the scholars and their parents, in sums varying from \$1 to \$200, making, in all, \$3,255 58, which goes for missionary pur. poses in the West-Nebraska and Oregon, The total number of scholars in the Sunday school at St. George's and two mission schools connected therewith is 1,588. The average weekly attendance is about 1,000. The school in St. George's Church numbers 800, and is the largest in the city.

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The American Board has received and ex. pended for missionary purposes during the last six years, \$1,550,338, or on an average \$258. 389 a year. The highest sum received in a year was in 1853, viz., \$269,900. The lowest was in 1851, viz, \$244,521. If all this money be divided into one hundred parts, less than three of those parts come from slaveholding States : about four of those parts from foreign lands. about thirty-one from Massachusetts, and about fifty-five and a half from all New Eug. land.

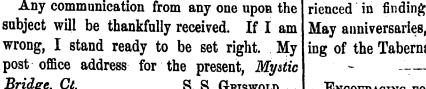
An interesting meeting has just taken place at Paris. The French Protestant clergymen. with the elders and deacons of all the Protest Protestant slaveholders of the United States. The address, which has been most extensively signed, asserts that Protestantism has been

Another abolition excitement was recently caused in Pedee, S. C., by a bookseller, who sold a volume entitled Lives of Eviment Meth. odist Ministers, but which proved on examination to contain the biographies of Henry Ward Beecher, Fred. Douglass, and William Lord Garrison. The publishers of the book reside in Auburn, N. Y, and sent a letter to the South Carolina Times explaining that the mishap oc. curred in the bindery, where the covers were put upon the wrong books by an oversight of the binders.

The action for damages brought against Judge John K. Kane, in the Court of Com. mon Pleas, of Delaware county, Pa., by Pass. more Williamson, was some time since argued upon demurrer, and has recently been decided against Judge Kane. The case will therefore go to trial on the general issue, and be tried

abolish it. The law is a dead letter. N. V. HULL PEACE. "I am for peace." Psalm 120: 7.

preach a sermon on "Original Sin," and A. W. I presume that it is generally understood by Coon, on the "Immortality of the Soul." my brethren, that I hold all war as anti-Christ-Henry L. Jones was appointed to deliver an



lous to call it a reward for services performed. the certain advance of danger, or otherwise, just serves to sustain life !

ern hospitality captivates our Northern "young little while, our Northern young gentleman, or cence springs from greater generosity of nature,

about the "big hearts," and "sincere kindness," nay, not unfrequently sighs to go back to the region where a generous hospitality is the con-

ed with such consideration.

great main lines; and while these do not fully the ordinance of baptism. virtue of the highest order, and we would that against the power of this instrument; so that istence. It may therefore be interesting to The Atlantic-street Baptist church, Brookit were more religiously observed everywhere. it in its own name disputes this question with some to know what has been done. lyn, has been enjoying a continuous revival for the Blue Earth country, and around Spirit they take a wide step in that direction. Daniel Dodge, a pious merchant in New some months past. It is a comparatively new Lake, at the head of the Des Moines River in only existing railroad in Russia of any ow We admit, too, that southern hospitality ap- the Almighty, and in virtue of its own professwith that of the North. But we protest against If this really is the doctrine of the constitution He began his labors in 1812, although Fox, twenty-five persons. Soon after its establishthe idea, that southern hospitality springs from of this country, then is not our government Penn, Barclay, and other Friends, had long ment, Rev. M. G. Hodge was called to the pas-The first Peace Society was formed in August, are hospitable, because they have none of the fession? labor of hospitality to perform. The expense The second is the refusal of our present Le- 1815, in New York; the Massachusetts Peace has increased five-fold. About the beginning of it comes from the unrequited labor of the gislature to pass a law prohibiting the traffic in Society in 1816; the American Peace Society of the present year, an increased attention was slaves, and the drudgery of cooking for guests, spirituous liquors as a beverage, but passing an in 1828. The names of Noah Worcester and and doing whatever else is necessary for their odious license law, literally giving a "scorpion" Wm. Ladd will be long held in remembrance became greatly revived, while the occasional in which one white man and several Indians comfort, comes from the same source. The in the place of a "fish." Again the floodgates for their labor in the cause. The American occurrence of conversions in the congregation planter sits down to talk with his visitors, or of intemperance are to be opened according to Peace Society aims only to abolish the custom were killed, and thirteen Indians were capturincreased the interest and encouraged the work. rides with them on pleasure excursions, consci | law ! The curse which the people of this State of international war, leaving the question of ous that the labor of his plantation still goes have sought to wipe out, is now fastened upon capital punishment, the right of personal selfchurch by baptism on the 5th of April, and sanguinary. on under direction of the overseer. His wife us. The heart of the philanthropist beats slow defense, non-resistance, &c., to be held by every several also by letter. We may add, that a REVIVAL AT WESTERLY, R. I.-A letter from few evenings since, the pastor was called upon makes herself agreeable in the parlor, because and irregular. The bow of promise is gone, one as his judgment directs. It goes merely Westerly, R. I., April 22d, says: at his house by some of the members of his she has no other labor to perform but an occa- and in its place is the dark lowering cloud in- against war, or the contest by force between sional word of command to a servant. They dicating the approaching storm. Wounds, nations, and aims at enlisting influence sufficient can both of them afford to spend any amount stripes, and contentions, are to be the order of to persuade all Christian nations to leave out to more than five hundred dollars. of time in this way, for their interests cannot the day, and that according to law. Men for their differences to an arbitrament of nationally baptized twenty; and it is expected that some be damaged by doing so. The circumstances a price may now by the shield of law debauch selected arbitrators. And is not this a cause questioned. ernacle," which has for years been the center still advances. A. B. B. at the North are altogether different. Except their neighbors and their sons. Poverty and worthy of thought and labor? I enter upon the few who have retired upon large fortunes, crime are to be multiplied, and our Jails, Peni- it, believing it the cause of God, and of a pure for public gatherings of every kind in New The Methodist churches in Philadelphis have 6,804. who spends a day in ministering to the comfort ed with inmates, as well as the gallows with position may be expected. But if I can only forever. Last Sunday evening, the closing re- the past winter.

it too. Yet it is just on this principle that Southern hospitality proceeds. A beautiful superstructure, but it is not based upon any superior excellence of the character of the people, but upon the injustice which dooms a fellow creature to bondage. If this were seriously considered by those "young men and ladies, who go south as teachers," and so "soon learn the convenience of a faithful black servant," it would modify their raptures over Southern hos pitality somewhat. T. B. B.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Whither are we drifting, and what are the signs of the times? It is a universally estabconvenient to rob him of his needed rest. in lished principle, that a wise judgment of the that parpose.

order that you may sit up late at night! How | past and present gives a tolerably correct inconvenient to go off to a party of pleasure, stay | dice of the future. The legislative, executive, till one or two o'clock in the morning, and have and judicial action of a state or nation, are althe "faithful black servant" ready to wait on most certain representations of the heart of a you, the moment of your reaching home ! How people. Yet these often strike upon the public convenient to have him do all these and a thou- | ear like unexpected peals of thunder, giving sand other things at your bidding, for which nevertheless a certain sound. These manifestahis highest reward is permission to live ! For tions are always regarded as way-marks, and that is all he gets; beyond that, all that is the leaders of the public mind always employ bestowed upon him is so little, that it is ridicu- them, either for the purpose of bringing to view

This poor slave must serve day and night, at as their sympathies may lead them. Two notaall hours, in season and out of season, and then | ble instances of this character have recently count himself paid in the clothing which possi- happened, one in the decision of the United bly covers his nakedness, and the food which States Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, and the other in the Legislature of our State,

We have no doubt, that the charm of south- in falling back upon the old license system. apathy. For even the very feeble efforts which I have aimed at in order to call attention to In the first of these, we have a decision dethe subject, seemed to have been received with men and ladies." and in the agreeableness of it, claring an inhumanity as the basis of our Rethey overlook the basis on which it rests. The public, so fearful and astounding as to appear but little approbation, and in several instances, people of the South-Virginians especially- a dream rather than a reality ! The sentiment I think, with most decided opposition. Feelmake loud boasts of their hospitality, and is now gravely put forth, by the highest triing, therefore, that any further effort of mine Northerners who go there are reminded every bunal of our country, that the black man has in that direction would be neither appreciated day of the contrast between it and the state of no rights which the white man is bound to renor perhaps acceptable, I believe duty calls me society in the Free States. The contempt which | spect. If this be a true exposition of our Conto unite my efforts with those who are more Southern people feel for those of the North on stitution, every one who believes in the unity of directly laboring in the cause of peace. In this very ground, is expressed freely; and in a | the race, or the humanity of the black man, doing so, I feel no less interest in the denomination than ever, nor shall I fail to co-operate as a condition bestowed by the Creator, must young lady, begins to feel that Southern munifi-pronounce this instrument atheistic. The high with it (if permitted) in all that is truly scrippoint in man as a creature of God, is that he tural, according to my best understanding. and on returning home, has a great deal to say is made in his image. If man is made in the trust, therefore, if "my past imprudences have image of God, and the humanity of the black caused my brethren to weep." that they will of southern people generally, as compared with man is acknowledged; and if personal freedom now rejoice that I mean to pray and labor for the manner of entertaining visitors at the North ; | is a right of nature-that is, of human nature | the peace of Jerusalem.

constitution, then it follows, that the image of

t, by enrollment, military parade, chaplaincy, young of our denomination." (See Minutes of us yet, and the consequence is we are 'hard &c., is forbidden to Christians. Such I con-D. P. CURTIS. Association, page 14.)

scientiously believe to be the teachings of the Christian religion. Consequently, I look upon the warlike attitude of nominal Christianity as a development of at least a part of the man of sin. The Peace Reform, therefore, has for Brooklyn are now enjoying a gracious refreshyears enlisted my sympathies and my prayers ing from the presence of the Lord. The Indeand for a long time it has been a question of pendent of last week alludes as follows to sevduty with me, whether I ought not to enter eral of the Baptist Churches :---

that field of Christian labor more directly. In The revival in Laight street church, (Rev. will "pay up." It seems that until they do view of these considerations, I have for a time Mr. Green, pastor,) has resulted, thus far, in

accepted an agency of the ." American Peace the hopeful conversion of thirty-five persons. Thirty have been baptized, and several are Society," to lecture and preach upon that sub waiting for the ordinance. Social prayers have ject, and have obtained a release from the been offered daily. The converts are chiefly church in Greenmanville for a few months for connected with the Sunday school and the

Bible classes, either as teachers or pupils. Only of things is indicated by the following extract I am well aware, that the subject of Peace, every one who has attended the meetings has as opposed to War, is looked upon by many as become, if not a professed disciple, an inquirer impracticable, while others appear ready to after Christ. justify war. How the advocates of Temper-In the Lexington-avenue Baptist church, the

ance and Anti Slavery can fail of considering work continues still, with unabated interest the Peace Reform as equally important with Seventeen persons were baptized at the last communion. About two weeks since, some of those, and be consistent, I am unable to see. the ladies of the congregation "surprised" the I believe war to be as great an evil, and far pastor and his wife with a present of a beautimore criminal, than either rum-selling or slaveful box containing two hundred dollars in half ry; and, that if either reform is the most imeagles. portant one, it is that of Peace.

In the South Baptist church, Rev. A. H Burlingham, recently called from Boston to I have desired that our denomination might this charge, has had occasion to use the new wholly come out from the world, and have no baptistery for the first time in the baptism of fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkseven persons, who were recently converted ness, but rather reprove them. But on the sub- under his ministry. On the same day, sixteen persons received the right hand of fellowship, ject of peace there seems almost a criminal making forty-one who have been added to the church since October last, when the pastor began his labors.

The Berean church, (Rev. Dr. Dowling, pastor,) and the church in Stanton-st., and the Central Park church, have been greatly revived within several weeks past, and considerable accessions to their membership have been made In the Stanton-street church, the number of persons baptized at the last communion reached eighteen. The pastor of the Central Park

church. Rev. P. F. Jones. baptized seven on the last Sunday in March. In the Sixth-street church, (Rev. C. C. Norton, pastor,) seventeen persons were recently

baptized. A revival of much interest is going on in this church, from which further fruits are expected.

The Strong-place Baptist church, South Brooklyn, of which Rev. Dr. Taylor is pastor, has been and still is enjoying the special pre-

some time during the coming summer. It is calculated that the profits realized year. ly from the African slave trade amount to a'cont The Advocate not only keeps up courage in the midst of trials attaching more or less to all

leven millions of dollars, while the capital invested does not perhaps exceed four millions: newspaper establishments, but preserves its that there is a fleet of forty vessels, manned by a force of nearly a thousand men, and that by means of the fleet some thirty thousand slaves "We are not one of the fault-finding kind, are exported yearly from the coast of Africa. f we were we should snap a little, but we be-

> The Christian Secretary makes mention of revivals in East Haddam, Conu., where a most powerful work of grace has manifested itself also in New Britain and North Stonington. At North Stonington, Rev. H. W. Webber baptized thirty-three candidates on the 29th March, and seven on the 5th April.

Rev. N. A Reed, under date of Bristol. R. . April 9th, writes : "We have had an interesting revival. Thirty four have been added to the church. twenty-three of whom have been by baptism, and I rejoice to say that others are expected soon to be baptized, and others are nquiring."

The Rev. Luther Baker, many years ago. pastor of a Baptist Church in Providence, since a "Christian," rejecting the doctrine of the Trinity in 1820, and often a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, died at New Bedshould be applied to the payment of their debts. ford, on Sunday, aged 87.

> Mr. Ruskin, author of "The Stones of Ve nice." &c., sent a check for 100 guineas to Mr. Spurgeon, after hearing him preach, as a donation toward the fund for building a new place of worship, and as an expression of his admira tion of his eloquence.

Professors Alexander and Miller, of Prince ton, appointed by the Directors to investigate the subject, have just reported adversely to the practice of licensing students to preach a number of months previous to the completion of their course of study.

On a recent Sunday evening ninety-one members were added to the Rev. Dr. Stork's church, (Lutheran.) Spring Garden, above Thirtcenth street, Philadelphia, most of them on examination.

It is strongly intimated that the committee of the American Tract Society has decided that pression is incorrect. The right of pre-emption, it is the duty of the Society to issue tracts treating slavery according to Christian princi-

> Mr. Sheepshanks has executed a deed make ing over to the British nation his noble gallery of pictures. In connection with the gift he expressed a desire that the gallery should be open to the public on Sunday evenings.

RAILROADS IN RUSSIA.---Russia is to have ber sence of God's Spirit, in the conviction and conlections are made, the alternate sections desig -then, when our constitution annihilates that ystem of railroads, like all the rest of the I am of opinion that many are ignorant of version of souls. The visible result of this work nated by even numbers within six miles on each vorld, and their projection and construction thus far, has been the conversion of nearly one right, it both dehumanizes man and mocks the the movements of the friends of peace. One side of the lines of the roads will be subject to nust naturally give a powerful impetus to her hundred persons in about two months, and the stant order of the day, and strangers are treat- Creator. But if this be the doctrine of our ministering brother told me that I was the only pre-emption at \$2 50 an acre. ndustry and commerce. The Emperor has accession to the membership of the church of peace man he ever saw or heard of; also, that found a company willing to undertake certain seventy-two, of whom fifty-two united through Now we admit, that hospitality is a social God even is not an immunity to its possessor he was not aware of any Peace Society in ex-INDIAN TROUBLES.—Serious Indian troubles exist in Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska. In answer the military necessities of the Empire, we admit, too, that southern nospitality ap the diameter of the constituted in the dot i captive, by the Sioux Indians. At last ac- which are to be accomplished by the company any greater generosity of heart. Slaveholders atheistic in fact, whatever it may be by pro- before maintained the unlawfulness of war. torate, who began his labors in the following counts, troops were in pursuit, and the inhabi- in question, embrace a line from St. Petersburg October. Since that time, a neat house of tants were collected in temporary forts. Much to Warsaw, a distance of over twelve hundred worship has been built, while the congregation suffering among them is inevitable. At the miles; a line from Moscow to the Black Sea, of a little greater length ; a line east from Mosmouth of the Platte River, in Nebraska, the or a little greater length, manifested on the part of the regular attend- Pawnee Indians had driven off a number of of the Volga, some four or five hundred miles; ants on public worship, and the church soon settlers at Salt Creek. A fight occurred there and another and last line reaching from Mos cow westward to the port of Libau, on the Baltic, a distance of twelve or thirteen hundred miles. Here are railroads radiating in various We learn that seven persons united with the ed. The outbreak appears to be extensive and directions from the heart of the Empire, cover. ing a distance of some four thousand miles, and, as we may say, draining an area as great as that of France and England combined. The cost must be prodigious, but so will be the flock, together with some of the recent converts, and presented with gifts in money, amounting freshing season of revival in our church and chises from the Emperor, and expect good to more than five hundred dollars congregation for a few weeks past. I have profits. But, whatever may be the result to the stockholders, the immense advantage to ac-The number of emigrants arrived at New constant work devolves upon every body. He tentiaries, and State Prisons, are to be furnish. Christianity, knowing full well, that much op- York, is to be used for that purpose no more received several hundreds to their communion York during the week ending April 18th was

upon their claims before the railroad companies

York Tribune. dated Rochester, Minnesota, April 1st, says :-The impression prevails to some extent, that the late grant of lands to Minnesota for the construction of railroads, in connection with the order of the General Land Office closing

the local offices, will prevent pre-emptions upon the public lands in this Territory. This imat \$1 25 an acre. will attach to all of these lands, until the lines or routes of the several ples.

roads are definitely fixed." This will make necessary an extra session of our Legislature, for which no call is yet made. It is safe to say that the coming Spring and Summer emigration will have ample time to secure and settle

will have selected their lands. After such se-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 30, 1857. 187 LIGENCE General Intelligence. A letter from Havana, in relation to the SUMMARY. The papers notice the running of the first New York Markets-April 27, 1857. Traveler's Guide. slave-trade, says : The Chinese continue to ar- train over the Ohio and Mississippi railroad Ashes-Pots \$8 50 a 8 75 : Pearls 8 15. he Sunday schools TIME OF RAILROAD TRAINS LEAVING NEW YORK. rive in goodly numbers. One large English from Cincinnati to Vincennes, at which point A dispatch dated Chicago, Wednesday, Flour and Meal-Flour has advanced from 10 to Church, N. Y., was O'clock, Sunday af-HUDSON RIVER ROAD .--- [Deput cor. Warren-st. April 22, 1857, says: The Democratic Press ship arrived last week. She had a long pas- another train from St. Louis was met. Thus 20 cents per barrel, and is selling at 5 70 a 5 85 for European News. and West Broadway. learns that a band of 600 Sioux Indians have sage, and lost nearly one half of her cargo be- is completed another great national highway, common to good State, 6 15 a 6 50 for common to One week later news from Europe has been 6.00 a. m .- Albany Express, Peekskill and Poughfore reaching here. I visited her in the quar- binding together the East and West, and Genesce. Rye Flour 3 50 a 4 60. Corn Meal 3 25 Lyng made a very ingood extra Iowa and Illinois, 7 25 a 8 50 for extra been committing depradations at South Bend. keepsie. received, but it includes nothing of special im- Minnesota River. It is rumored that Mankelo antine, and found her supplied with the regular bringing the two great centers of Western pop- a 3 50 for Jersey. BTY offerings were 8.00 a. m .- Poughkeepsie Way Passenger and Mail, and their parents. portance. chief stations. had been attacked and burned, and the inhabislave-deck The men were so tightly stowed ulation and business within twelve hours of each Grain-Wheat, 1 62 a 1 65 for common to fai to \$200, making, in 1.15 a. m .- Through Express and Mail, chief stations. tants murdered by the Indians. This is the that it seems wonderful to me that the whole other. The elections are now almost over, and they Southern, 1 80 for prime white Kentucky. Rye 89c. 12.00 m. -Poughkeepsie Freight and Passeuger, all for missionary purresulted in a decided gain to the Government same band which committed murders at Spirit do not perish on the six months' voyage." for Northern Barley, unsettled and lower, 1 25 for stations. The Chilicothe (Ohio) Gazette of the 14th common. Barley Malt 1 75. Oats 56 a 57c. for State, raska and Oregon. 3 30 p.m.-Albany and Troy Express, chief stations Lake. The farmers were flocking to St. Peter although from the number of new men who An effort is being made to raise, by subscrip- inst., announces the opening of the Marietta 58 a 60c. for Western. Corn 78c. for mixed Western. ars in the Sunday 4.00 p. m.-Sing Sing Passenger, all stations. have gained seats, it is impossible to estimate for safety. Several companies of troops from 4.45 p m.—Poughkeepsie Passenger train. 5 30 p. m.—Peekskill Way Passenger, all stations. tion, \$50,000 for the establishment of an Asy- and Cincinnati Railway to the City of Mariet-Fort Ridgley have gone in pursuit of the In- lum for the Medical and Scientific Treatment ta. The last rail was laid on the 13th April, Provisions-Pork 18 75 a 19 00 for prime, 22 00 two mission schools correctly the probable majority. for mess Beef 10 75 a 11 50 for prime, 13 00 a 14 00 for country mess. Lard 134 a 154c. Butter 588. The average dians, and the cavalry at Fort Snelling have of Inebriates. Of this sum \$12,000 have been amid the enthusiastic rejoicings of the people. An order in council had been issued, pro-6 45 p. m.-Emigrant Train, chief stations to Albany. been sent for. The greatest panic existed in subscribed as follows: By the citizens of Buf- The opening of the road is an event of great Cheese 12 a 13c. hibiting the importation into England of cattle, been sent for. The greatest panic existen in subscribed as follows: by the criticens of Sub-the settlements, and all the farmers were arm- falo, \$2,040; Rochester, \$1,100; Albany, \$1,- importance to Southern Ohio 15 a 20c. lor old Ohio, 23 a 264c. for new State. ERIE ROAD .- [Depot foot of Duane-st., N. River.] 5 30 a.m.—Otisville Milk Train, all stations. 6 30 a.m.—Buffalo and Dunkirk Express, chief sta-Hay-70 a 80c. per 100 lbs. territories of Russia, Prussia, or Mecklenburg-140; Syracuse, \$1,000; Utica, \$720; Lock-Potatoes-2 25 a 2 50 per bbl. for Western Reds Schwerin, which lie on the Gulf of Finland, or A bill has become a law in Ohio, which pro-The Post Office Department has invited protions. port, \$600; Oswego, \$550; Rome, \$420; 7 30 a. m.-Mail, all stations except four. 00 - 3 25 for Carters, 3 00 a 5 00 fer Kidneys. between the Gulf and the city of Lubeck. vides that all property held for religious purposals till the 1st of June for carrying the entire Watertown, \$420; Auburn, \$320; Bingham-9.35 a. m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey Seeds-Clover 101 a 12c. Timothy 3 00 a 3 2 This precaution has been taken to prevent the poses shall be deemed to be the property of the ton, \$340; Albion, \$250; Amsterdam, \$240. letter mail overland from the Mississippi to San per bushel of 45 a 46 lbs, mowed. Rough Flax 1 75 City, introduction into England of the infectious dis- congregation, and shall be held by a corpora-Francisco, in four-horse coaches, semi-monthly, |a 1 80. 12.00 m. -Chicago Express, chief stations. The Boston folks are planning an excursion ease which is destroying the cattle of the Baltic tion for that purpose, for organizing which the to Europe the coming Summer. The Times 1.00 p.m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey weekly and semi-weekly. The Department of Wool-12 a 48c. for Native and half Merino, 55 bill also provides; but in cases where it has says: "An excursion of fifty or sixty gentle-City. the Interior has nearly completed the arrange-65c. for American Saxony Fleece 4.00 p. m.-Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey ired parts, less than ments for the construction of the wagon road. A fearful tragedy was perpetrated on the already been deeded to an individual. for the City. men from Boston to visit England, Scotland 6th of April at Liverpool. A butcher named church, exclusive of any rights of the congrega- and France, and to occupy two months in all, Savery's Temperance Hotel 4 00 p.m.-Express to Paterson, Accommodation to The Executive Committee of the State Agri-Middletown. Gibbons, who had been in a desponding state tion, it may remain in his hands till his death is being arranged by Messrs. E. A. Curtis and cultural Society of New Jersey, have accepted 4.30 p. m.-Night Express, Buffalo and Dunkirk, or removal, after which it must pass to the TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, of mind for some time owing to failure in busi-E. L. Mitchell, of this city ; the date of startthe proposition of the citizens of New Brunschief stations. ness, cut the throats of his wife and two of his contemplated corporation. But if no such cor-6.00 p. m.-Paterson Accommedation, from Jersey No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. ing being the 27th of June : and the price of a wick relative to the next State Fair, and have children, wounding a third on the cheek bone. poration has been formed, it shall pass to the City. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. ticket, which will cover all expenses, is \$375." determined to hold it in that city, on the 29th The eldest child (4 years old) was quite dead, 5 p. m. Emigrant, nearly all stations. has just taken place State, to be held in trust for the congregation. MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. and 30th of September and the 1st and 2d of A passenger who was injured by an accident October LODGING ROOMS. and the mother and the youngest child were NEW JERSEY CENTRAL BOAD .--- [Depot Pier No. The New York Tribune of April 21st says on the North Eastern Railway, England, has From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Ni. ht. not expected to recover. 2, North River.] 7.30 a. m.—To Easton and intermediate stations. The People's College, so long a mere project, The Springfield Republican learns that Pro-JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor recovered from the company eleven thousand BELA SAWYER, Sup'i. Reforms are progressing in Turkey. In two is at length within sight of realization. It has 1 00 a m -Somerville, all stations. (By N. Jerseyfessor Clark of Amherst College has been neardollars damages. His injuries were caused by cases Christian witnesses have given evidence been located at Havana, the capital of Schuyler North-Western Association. R. R. to Elizabeth City) ly blinded by artificial electric light; and, a collision of the trains, and the most serious against Turks in Bosnia, and in both the Mus- County, near the head of Seneca Lake, on a 3.10 p, m.-Easton, all stations. THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptis though he remains in a darkened room, his was a fracture of the ribs. The husband of a large and excellent farm, and that location. 5 00 p. m.-Somerville, all staticus. sulmans were found guilty. North-Western Association will meet at Albion on eyes, unnaturally sensitive, still see only a hidewoman who was killed by the same collision the evening after the Sabbath, May 9th, during the ratified by a majority vote of the stockholders, It was considered in India, according to the ously brilliant blaze. It is thought that he recovered \$5000, the company making no de-Quarterly Meeting to be held there on that day and Rogers' Notel and Dining Saloons, last accounts from China, that the closing of has been confirmed by an act of the Legislathe day following. A full attendance is requested will recover in time. fense in either case. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. the five Chinese ports against European com- ture. A very considerable subscription toward Will Churches also forward the funds on hand for the its endowment has been made, and there is Tamouche, a war-chief of the Utah Indians, No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, merce was imminent. The Bordentown Signal savs the Camden T. E BABCOCK, Sec nome mission ? put two native physicians to death, because Near Fulton Ferry. reasonable hope that more will be readily ob The following document, purporting to be and Amboy Railroad Company within a short Meeting of the Eastern Association, Rooms to let by the day or week. they failed to cure two of his wives, who died dispatch addressed to the Viceroy of Canton results." tained now that there is a prospect of speedy period have erected extensive shops, locomotive-CLARKE ROGERS } Late of Fulton Hotel. THE 21st Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Bap under their care. He sent them, to use his houses, wood sheds and other buildings at South by the Chief of the Council of the Emperor of Amboy, covering several acres, the most of own philanthropic expression, "to look after tist Eastern Association will be held with the The New York Tribune of April 23d says church at New Market, N. J., (a change from Pe China, has been received in Paris from Macao: their patients." tersburg having been agreed upon at the Anniversaries Traveling Agents Wanted. There was another advance yesterday in the which are substantially built of brick. Their "Yek ! I have serious news to announce to price of beef cattle at the great weekly market last fall) The meetings will commence on the fifth SPECIALLY IN THE WESTERN STATES, to Charles L. Flint. Secretary of the Massatremendous freight business has obliged them L obtain subscribers for two of the most popular magazines in the Union, and to sell our publications for. day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, you. We have read with attention the ac- on East Forty fourth street, so that all bullocks to encroach upon the water as well as to occu- chusetts Board of Agriculture, in his last re-21st day of the month. P. S. Crandall is appointed to count you have given us of the attack by the that were really fit for the shambles, sold at py the land. port, says the annual value of the grass crop of preach the Introductory discourse: H. H. Baker, althe family. To men of energy, faithfulness, and fair. English barbarians. The Nuij Ko were unani- prices equivalent to twelve cents a pound for the United States, for grazing and mowing, is ternate. The other appointments for the coming ses business capacity, we offer terms which cannot fail to A correspondent at Condersport, Potter sion of the Association are: W. B. Gillett, to read mous in their indignation, and we determined the meat, not counting the hide and fat. In be satisfactory. Full particulars of the agency may be learned by addressing, immediately, D. A. WOODWORTH, Publisher, not less than \$300,000,000. County, Pa., writes as follows : "More maple an essay on the Obstacles to Benevelence in the that the Emperor should be informed of it, fact, many of those sold at twelve cents would Churches: A. B. Burdick, an essay on the sinfulness sugar has been made by the farmers of this The shipments of lobsters from Provincetown notwithstanding the pain it occasions his mag- scarcely afford fat enough for a single feed of of social distinctions or caste among Christians, as they county the present Spring than ever was made in 1855 amounted to about 300,000; and in 118 Nassau Street, New York. nanimous heart; and these are the commands a hungry Esquimanx. All the really fat aniexist between employers and employed, rich and poor, here before in one season. I think we have 1856 to about 400,000; of which Boston and &c.: H H. Baker, an essay on the best mode of con-Great Central Route. of his mighty will : mals readily sold for thirteen cents or more made 325,000 lbs., worth in cash 10 cents per other ports in Massachusetts had 50,000. ducting the exercises connected with the administra-"Yek ! You are to carry on a war of exter- per pound, the supply not being at all equal to THE Through Ticket and Freight Office of the tion of the Lord s Supper: James Bailey. to preach a Missionary Discourse. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec. pound, and really worth to the farmer 12 1-2 A correspondent recommends killing fowls GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILRUAD, mination against the foreign barbarians who the demand. cents." by sticking an awl in the neck. He says that have attacked you. They must receive from you an exemplary chastisement. But after the Saturday, April 18th, having previously passed The Ohio Legislature adjourned sine die on A Profitable Agency! ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, The Fredonia (N. Y.) Censor says probably the blood adds to the good looks and value of GALENA AND CHICAGO U. RAILROAD, THOSE WHO WANT EMPLOYMENT, that is not 1,000,000 pounds of maple sugar have already all sorts of poultry. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY BAILROAD, I only pleasant and profitable, but useful, would do the bill making it a penitentiary offense to claim been made in Chautauque county, which at the to Chicago, Milwaukie, Galens, Dubuque, Rock Islvou, and if they manifest sincere repentance for The cold storm of last week extended all over or hold slaves in Ohio, or to undertake to carry price likely to rule for some time, if not for a the country, and did much damage. In some well to send for our circular to agents. Thirty or and, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Cairo, Kausas and what they have done, the Emperor, our magforty gentlemen, of energy, perseverance, good adaway from the State as a slave any person of year to come (12 1-2c. per lb) will be worth places, the snow seriously interrupted railroad Nebraska, and all other points West and South-west, dress, and some business tact, are wanted immediately floods of light, consents that hostilities should be with the netional connect to use all power consistent inficant field of labor this year, and its yield is nauimous Sovereign, who is inundated with Via SUSPENSION BRIDGE or BUFFALO, is at for the Western States. To such, we can offer the No 173 BROADWAY, N. Y., most liberal terms The business of our agents is to Cor. of Courtlandt-st. DARIUS CLARK, Agent The New Cents will be issued in about three obtain subscribers for Woodworth's Calinel and Me with the national compact to prevent the in- a matter of some importance. exceed four millions ; resumed with these foreigners as they existed ry's Museum, and to seli Woodworth's popular family weeks. One million are already coined, and publications. Address, (enclosing a postage stamp, Great American Route. crease, to mitigate, and finally to eradicate ty wessels, manned by previous to their fault. The inveniles will be sorry to learn that the MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILROAD to Chicago, St. Louis, Rock Island, St. Paul, Milwaukie, and two millions more will be made ready before D. A. WOODWORTH, 118 Nassing-st., N. Y. Slavery, and that the ordinance of 1787, as far and men, and that by "Yek! You will take heed, and you will hostilities in China have advanced the price of communicate the preceding to the Mendarins as it concerns Slavery, should be extended to all the Territories of the United States. the Mint will begin to pay them out. thirty thousand slaves fire crackers. A ship-master who recently ar-New York and Erie Railroad. all places West and South-west, via New York and ON and after Monday, April 6, 1857, and until furn the coast of Africa. A policeman was recently murdered in New Erie, New York Central, and American Lake Shore placed under your orders. rived at New York with a cargo of fire crackers, Railroads, to Toledo, forming the shortest, quickest, Gen. R. Harmon, of Wheatland, Monroe York while attempting to arrest a burglar. "PEKIN, the 10th day of the second moon." ty makes mention of which he was obliged to take in as ballast, ther notice. Passenger Trains will eave the pier and pleasantest route to the Great West. For through Co., N. Y., thinks every crop benefited by cleared a profit of \$17,000, which, had he post-plaster, and that upon clover it is indispensa- poned the sale a week longer, would have foot of Duane st., New York, as follows: Conu., where a most The murderer has not yet been ascertained. tickets and rates of freight, apply at the Company's Dunkirk Express at 6.30 A M. for Dankirk. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.—A dispatch dated Somerville, N. J., April 27, 1857, says: The Office, No 193 Broadway, corner of Dey st., New has menifested itself About 100,000 Mexican dollars were last ble. An application of 100 lbs. of plaster will reached \$25,000. Buffalo Express at 6 30 A. M. for Buffalo. JOHN F. PORTER, Agent. York. nd North Stonington. Mail at 7.30 A. M. for Dankirk and Buffalo, and al veek sent from New York to China, by way of steam-propeller Fanny Garner, Capt. Bird, beincrease the hay crop one third. He sows Rev. H. W. Webber intermediate stations. Psssengers by this Train will The Hudson River Railroad Company have E DMUND F. BROWN, COMMISSIONER or THE U.S. COURT OF CLAIMS, Notary Public, and. longing to Jacob Shurtz, of Bound Brook, ex- early in Spring on grass, and on grain as soon the steamship from Boston to Liverpool didates on the 29th remain over night at Elmira, and proceed next morn determined upon running a train for the acploded her boiler this morning about 21 o'clock, as it shows green over the ground. Potatoes, Eight hundred and fifty Mormons arrived at Claim Agent, Washington City. Office, No. 474 Sevcommodation of passengers at a reduced price Rockland Passenger at 3 P. M. via Piermont fo on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, near he says, should never be planted without rolling Boston, Monday, April 20, from Liverpool, in enth Street, opposite the City Post Office. -one-third what is charged on the expresses. | the packet ship George Washington. er date of Bristol, R. Sufferns and intermediate stations. the seed in plaster. It is beneficial on all but Weston, and about five miles from this place, Persons in any of the States or Territories, or in Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Mid wet clay soils. Sandy, gravely, loamy soils, lic, if not profitable to the company. We are This will prove an accommodation to the pub-We have had an inny part of the World, who desire investigations or killing the captain and four of her crew, and letown and intermediate stations. Gilbert C. Davidson, Esq., has made a do seriously injuring three others, and totally never fail to have their crops benefited by happy to learn that the road, for some months four have been added nquiries in any of the Departments of the General Emigrant at 5 P. M for Dunkirk and Buffalo and overnment, or in any of the Courts, by enclosing nation of 500 shade trees to beautify the ee of whom have been ntermediate stations. such retaining fee as the case will justify, will receive destroying the propeller, she being actually plaster. grounds around the Dudley Observatory. The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. to say that others are past, has been doing exceedingly well. prompt and efficient attention. blown into splinters above the water. Night Express at 4 30 P. M. for Dankirk, every The railroad between New London and Stolized, and others are A company of colored singers, slaves, are All letters should state the facts explicitly, and will The boiler was carried forward some 200 The Democratic canvassers in the town of day, (except that the train on Saturday runs to Hornington has been located, the money to build be regarded as confidential, when requisite. The law about to sing for their freedom through the yards over a hill 50 feet high, through an or-Gloucester, R. I., struck the names of the colnel'sville-thence to Buffale.) requires them to be prep-id. Address, EDMUND F. BROWN it subscribed, the right of way secured, and Night Express at 4 30 P. M: for Buffielo, every day. Northern States. ter, many years ago chard, and was nearly buried in the ground. we believe the work commenced, with the pros- the recent election, alledging that they were Fragments of timber, iron, coal, barrels of eggs, pect of having the road ready to be run upon These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Commissioner, Notary Public, and Claim Ag't, March 17, 1857.] Box 278, Wushington City, D. C. ch in Providence, since The New York Canal Board have resolved Elmira and Niagara Falls Bailroad, for Niagara Falls; and every description of produce, were scatter- by October or November. This will make the doctrine of the justified in this outrageous action by the deat Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton to open the Canals on the 6th of May. ed from 200 to 500 yards around. A part of almost an air-line road from New York to Boscision in the case of Dred Scott. The Proviten a member of the Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great Alfred Highland Water-Cure. The Commercial Bank, Perth Amboy, failed her connecting-pipe and a stick of wood were ton, making the time to Boston, it is expected, re, died at New Beddence Journal intimates that legal proceedings THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Disfound in the woods over 500 yards off. A one hour horter, and the time to Newport at 10 o'clock on Thursday, April 16. Boud with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railwill be commenced against them. L eases is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The road, for Scrauton; at Hornellsville with the Buffalo dwelling honse on the canal, and within 50 about four hours shorter, than by any other facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment and New York City Railroad, for Buffalo; at Buffalo "The Stones of Ve-Hon. Wm. B. Reed, of Philadelphia, has vards of the explosion, escaped with only railroad. MARRIED, of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Disand Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad, for for 100 guineas to Mr. In Albion, Wis, on the 2d inst., by Eld. W. C. eases. Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption &c., are not been appointed special Minister to China. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo Detroit, Chicage, &c. broken windows, from the fact that the force Whitford, Mr. DAVID S. HAKES, of Edgerton, Wis., excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the him preach, as a donasalary of the present Minister to China, as HOMER RAMSDELL President. A dispatch dated Chicago, Thursday, April O Miss EUNICE P. BURDICK, eldest daughter of Peres of the explosion carried everything over it. resident Minister, is \$9,000. But it is now C. Burdick, of Albion, Wis. benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions -an adbuilding a new place 23. 1857, says: The runners returned to Fairvantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial The boiler was new, and had been in use only pression of his admira intended to send an Envoy Extraordinary and Alfred Academy. bault from the pursuit of the Indians confirm In Westerly, R. I., April 22d, by Eld. A. B. Burattention will be given to diseases commonly called four weeks. Some of the bodies were horribly Minister Plenipotentiary, whose legal allowance dick, HARVEY P. FARRINGTON, of New York City, to A First Class Mathematical, Scientific and Classical surgical cases, Auch as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, the cumored massacre in Blue Earth Country. mangled—one was found in the bottom of the Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrowill be \$15,000. Mr. Reed's appointment to Miss MARTHA JANE WELLS, of Westerly. Seminary. Forty settlers were murdered at Big Bend and and Miller, of Princecanal, and the head in a meadow opposite. Board of Instruction. sis of bone. that office is very generally approved. several women carried off. Great alarm was Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, Directors to investigate W. C. KENYON, A. M., Prof. of Mathematics and Eng-Another had his head entirely blown off. The DIED. everywhere felt. All the Indians beyond the The death of Dr. Vogel, the African travwhere all calls in that profession will be attended to. lish Literature. ported adversely to the loss of the boat and cargo is estimated at about Of African fever, Nov. 1, 1856, at St. Thomas. on D. D. PICKETT, A. M., Pro', of Modern Languages. Minnesota River have assumed a hostile atti-Address. H. P. BURDICK, lents to preach a numeler, has been already announced. The Litthe West Coast of Africa. Capt. JONATHAN Nash. aged \$150,000. Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y. tude. Rumors are rife that there is an alliance Rev. D. E. MAXSON, A. M., Prof. of Natural History to the completion of erary Gazette says he was assassinated. The 59 years, 4 months, and 10 days The following were killed instantly: Corryell and Rhetoric. of Sioux and Chippewas. Of pulmonary consumption, April 4, 1857, at Pau-quetanock, Ct., GEORGE MITCHELL NASH, second son D. FORD, A. M., Prof. of Glock and Agricultural etter received by the British Consul at Central Railroad of New Jersey, Bird, captain ; James McMann, Michael Nu-Tripoli, communicating the intelligence, is from The Chronicle, Warren, Trumbull County, MONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delagent, Patrick Comfort, and John Thornhill, evening ninety-one of Capt. Jonathan Nash, aged 25 years, 8 months, and Corporal Maguire, one of the Sappers sent out 22 days. Chemistry. U ware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad, to Ohio. states that from a moderate-sized tree Rev. E. P. LARKIN, A. M., Prof. of Latin Language Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at deck hands. the Rev. Dr. Stork's with Dr. Vogel, and is written from Kuka. The injured are A. M. Plack, a passenger standing in open ground in front of the resi In Andover, N. Y., Feb. 8th, Mrs Any Dodge, wife ning Garden, above and Literature. Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Chunk-WINTER ARRANGEMENT, commencing of Levi Dodge, aged 38 years. from near Princetown, on a visit to his son-in- dence of the Rev. David King of Vernon of Mrs. A M. ALLEN, Preceptress and Teacher of Oil The paid Fire Department of Cincinnati, lelphia, most of them Painting and Penciling. In Jackson Township, Shelby Co., O., on the 8th Jan. 1, 1857. Leave New York for Easton and interlaw in Bound Brook; James F. Barrett, engi- that county, his wife made 34 pounds of very employing steam fire-engines, proves to be not Mrs. S C. LARKIN, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 April, of dropsy, LYDIA ANN, wife of Elder Benneer, and W. M. McElvery, fireman-all seri- fine sugar this season. It is thought if all the only very efficient, but economical. The entire A. M. and 3-10 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and Music I that the committee jamin Clements, in the 37th year of her age. She ously. The pilot, George R. Mitchell, was sap had been carefully saved it would have embraced religion in early life, and joined the Me-Mrs. H. G. MAXSON, Teacher of Drawing, Embroidvalue of property destroyed by fire in Cincin-11 00 A. M., and 3 10 and 4 30 P. M. The allove ciety has decided that thrown out of his pilot-house window, and An- given 40 pounds. Surely it is worth while to thodist Episcopal Church, and in 1819, she became erv, &c. trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New nati last year did not exceed \$175,000; and iety to issue tracts Mr. S. M. THORP, Teacher of Penmanship. drew McCarty, steward, out of his berth on plant such trees as this for shade and orna- the whole cost of the Department during the Jersey Railroad, which teave New York from toot of a Sabbath keeper and united with the Church in Jackto Christian princi-Each term continues four een weeks from the day Courtlandt-st, at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 20 and 4 P. M. son. Although her complaint was lingering and pain the forward deck. These were the only per- ment. year was only about \$100,000. ful, she bore it with Christian ortitude and patience. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. t opens. sons on board that escaped without serious A dispatch dated Poughkeepsie, Monday, and died in full hope of a glorious resurrection. She The Anniversary Exercises the 1st day of July, 1857 As Mr. William Wilbur, residing in Swaninjury. executed a deed makleft herhusband with seven children and many friends Mountain Glen Water-Cure, Pluinfield, New Jersey. April 20, 1857, says: The 10.50 train from Expenses per Term. zey, Mass., was about unyoking his oxen at tion his noble gallery All bills must be arranged in advance. Ten per Albany, when near Rhinebeck, was thrown off noon, after ploughing, they suddenly started, to mourn her loss. FROZEN TO DEATH IN APRIL.-The Troy THIS retreat is now open for patients and boarders. E. F. cent will be added where paym nt is deferred till the In Milton, Wis, on the 18th inst, Mr. ISAAC LIVthe track, precipitating the engine, tender and and the hook of the chain becoming entangled in with the gift he ex-I Its location, being protected from the bleak and Daily Whig says that Coroner Madden was cluse of the term. INGSTON, of iuflammation of the lungs, in the 40th changeable winds of early spring, renders it peculgallery should be open baggage car into the river. The engine and in his sleeve, entered his arm and tore it down year of his age. He left a wife and four children, recently called to Petersburg, Rensselaer Co., Board by the term, of 14 weeks \$24 50 iarly desirable at this season as a resort for health. tender are entirely under the water, and the to his fingers in a shocking manner. Lockjaw Room Rent 2 00 N. Y., to hold an inquest on the bodies of four who mourn his kee, yet not without hope of his ac-As the grounds are high, and the immediate vicinity baggage car is resting on them. The passen- supervened, and terminated his life. Washing 2 00 on the verge of both mountain and plain, an extended landscape presents itself, embracing the beautiful vilpersons who were found dead on Williamstown ceptance by Christ. Fuel, Spring and Fall Terms At Potter Hill, R. I., April 21st, of croup, OSMAR 1 00 ger cars were thrown across the track, and Russia is to have her Mountain, about half a mile from the Massa Providing wood for boarders, and care The post office of London is the largest post lage below. Patients, even at this time, can find all the rest of the were considerably damaged. A few persons D., son of David G and Abby L. Stillman, aged 4 of Gentlemen's Rooms years, 3 months, and 22 days. These deeply afflicted parents are now comforted with the thought, after the 1 00 chusetts line. The Coroner found, on his arri leasant and dry walks at all hours of the day, enoffice in the world. It has a front of four hunreceived slight bruises, but no one was fatally tion and construction Fael. Winter Term 2 00 joying at the same time the song of early spring birds val at Petersburg, the bodies of four persons, werful impetus to her dred feet by one hundred and fifty feet deep. Tuition and Incidentals, \$5 50 to inipred 6 50 and the murmur of falling waters. death of their little son that whose names, respectively, were Amasa Blew Agricultural Chemistry, Tuition The Emperor has 5 00 Dr. Utter flatters himself, that by the judicious ap-There are two thousand five hundred persons The Secretary of the Interior has nearly "There is a world above, and his wife Hannah Blew, apparently 40 Music on Piano 10.00 to undertake certain plication of hygenic principles. and an avoidance of regularly employed in the building, one thou-Where parting is unknown; Cultivation of the Voice completed the arrangements with reference to 5 00 years of age-Taut Curtiss (colored) and her great extremes, as often obtains at " Cures." he will hile these do not fully sand of whom are engaged in making up the A long eternity of love, Oil Painting 10,00 a vigorous prosecution of the wagon roads, for be successful in meeting the reasonable expectations son Henry Curtiss-the woman 35 or 40. and Formed for the good alone: ssities of the Empire, London evening mails. Drawing 3 00 which provision was made by the last Congress. of those who come to his pleasant retreat in search of her son 10 years old. These persons were And faith beholds the dying here This Seminary is confidently recommended to th that direction. The ^J The chair shop of Daniel Millard, at West Edhealth. Much interest has been manifested in the con-Translated to that glorious sphere." found lying together in the open air on the public as a first class Institution. It is provided with Terms, from seven to ten and one half dollars per Russia of any conmeston, N. Y., with all of its contents, was destruction of these great highways across our ten departments of Instruction, having an able and summit of the mountain on Sunday morning. week for patients. Boarders, from five to seven dolthat from St. Petersexperienced Instructor at the head of each, thus givstroyed by fire on the morning of March 7th. Life was entirely extinct, and their limbs were Continent ; and it is believed that the promp LETTERS lars. Examination fee three dollars, which is abated is some five bundred ng such a division of labor as can alone secure the Loss about \$2500. Except for a favorable di-Eli Forsythe. D B Maxson, C M Lewis, S S Sockfrozen stiff. They were seen in Petersburg on and energetic measures adopted by the Interi if patients remain longer than six weeks. Consulta ons now proposed, and highest ability in conducting each department. Genwell, Thos E Babcock, W C Whitford, Lucius Crantions, and advice by letter, five dollare. Address Friday afternoon, and to pass along the road or Department will secure their early construct rection of the wind, it is thought that the contlemen and Ladies can here complete an entire course dall. Noyes Spicer. Geo Bouham, P S Craudali, Sam'l lished by the company from St. Petersburg DR. A. UTTER, Plainfield, N. J. flagration would have been much more extenof collegiate education, or be prepared for usefulness leading to the mountain toward nightfall. It tion. Clarke Ephraim Maxson, Brayton Babcock, Daniel in mechanical, agricultural, or commercial pursuits, or appeared on the Coroner's investigation, that The negro man, "Jim Breckinridge," who Larkin, A B Burdick, S D' Petty, H W Bandolph, D Have we a "Book Agent" among us? over twelve hundred for entering immediately upon professional studies. P Curtis (none.) the deceased persons lived in Williamstown, was so fortunate as to draw half of the capital A letter from Vermont, one of the largest The Teachers' Department supplies the public with at least one hundred and fifty teachers of Common THOSE INCOMPARABLE WORKS STILL IN THE MARKET ow to the Black Sea, RECEIPTS. 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0	and in different places there were snow-drifts promising. The whole season, so far, has been	to run on common roads, by a company formed	D B Maxson, Cambridge, Wis 1 00 14 20 fr	imiture required students provide for then	nselves hon among us." That question we leave to mole
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The New License Law in New York.

We do not suppose that many of our readers will avail themselves of the privileges conferred by the License Law recently passed by the Legislature of New York. But probably some so as to know if their neighbors who sell rum do it lawfully. For their benefit, we copy the law entire.

AN ACT to suppress Intemperance and to regulate the sale to Intoxi :sting Liquors.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. There shall be appointed on the Second Tuesday of May next, by the County Judge and the two Justices of the Sessions, or a majority of them, of which the County Judge shall be one, in each of the counties of this State (except the City and County of New York, wherein the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, the presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and the Recorder of longing thereto. the place where the County Courts are required to be held, three reputable freeholders, residents of the county, who shall be the Commis sioners of Excise for their respective counties, and shall be known as the Board of Commissioners of Excise. The said County Judge and Justice, and in the City of New York the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, the presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and the Recorder of the City, shall meet at the time and place aforesaid, and divide the said Commissioners into three classes by lot. The Commissioner assigned to the first class shall hold his office until the 1st day of January, 1859, the Commissioner in the second until the first day of January, 1861, and the commissioner in the third class until the first day of Januthe use of the poor. ary, 1863, and one commissioner in every two years hereafter shall be appointed every two years thereafter, in each of the counties of this State, who shall hold his office for six years from the first day of January following his appointment. In case of a vacancy in the office of county judge, the appointment of commis-

sioners shall be made by the justice of the seskeeps an inn, tavern or hotel. For every sions. In case of a vacancy by death or otherwise in the board of commissioners, such vacanmonth's neglect to keep up such sign he shall cy shall be filled by the said judge and justice. forfeit \$10. or by the said chief justice of the superior court. the presiding judge of the court of common shall trust any person other than those who

district where such inn, tavern or hotel is pro- law. And it shall be the duty of the magis- inquire into the circumstances, and shall revoke English fleet met with some serious difficulties posed to be kept, by them duly signed and veri- trate to entertain any complaint of a violation the license granted to the persons It took them fifteen days to make the distance fied by the oath of a subscribing witness, and of this act, made by any person under oath, violating the provisions of this act, unless good of eighty miles from their anchorage at Chusan. not then unless in the opinion of the Commis and forthwith to issue a warrant and cause cause is shown. sioners such inn, tavern or hotel is necessary or such offender to be brought before him. to

proper, and not more than one license shall be comply with the provisions of this section; revoked shall be incapable of receiving any getting off by the help of the rising tide. Havgranted on the memorial of the same petition- and such magistrate shall, within ten days, such license to sell strong or spirituous liquors ing conquered these difficulties and approached ers, or any of them; all petitions upon which cause such bond, together with all papers and or lines for the space of three years from the the city of Ching-Kiang, the English found such licenses shall be granted shall be filed affidavits, with a list of the persons and resi- time of such revocation. of them will wish to be "posted" in the matter, with the County Clerk within eight days. And dences of the complainants and witnesses exin case the Commissioners shall grant any li- amined before him, to be delivered to the Dis- or spirituous liquors or wines to any of the in- skill, they were not lacking in courage and cense contrary to the provisions of this act, trict-Attorney of the county, whose duty it dividuals to whom it is declared by this act to spirit. These Tartar soldiers, who were only

they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. shall be forthwith to prosecute the same. SEC. 7. Nor shall such license to keep an inn, SEC. 17. It shall be the duty of every such tavern or hotel be granted until the applicant officer, whenever he shall find any person inshall have executed and delivered to the Board toxicated in any public place, to apprehend of Commissioners of Excise herein provided, a such person and take him before some magisbond to the people of this State, in the penal trate of the same city or town; and if such sum of \$250, with sufficient sureties, who shall magistrate shall, after due examination, deem duly justify in the sum of \$500 to be approved him too much intoxicated to be examined, or to by the Board of Commissioners, with a condi- answer an oath correctly, he shall direct such tion that such applicant, during the time that officer to keep him in some jail, lock-up, or he shall keep any inn, tavern or hotel, will not other safe and convenient place, until he shall suffer it to be disorderly, or suffer any gam- become sober, and thereupon forthwith to bring bling, or keep a gambling table of any descrip- him before said magistrate; and whenever any tion, within the inn, tavern or hotel, so kept person shall be brought before any magistrate, the City, or any two of them, shall appoint) at by him, or in any outhouse, yard or garden be- as provided in this section, it shall be the duty of such magistrate to administer to such per

SEC. 8. Every keeper of an inn, tavern or son an oath or affirmation, and to examine hin hotel, in any of the towns or villages of this as to the cause of such intoxication, and to as State, shall keep in his house at least three certain the person or persons who sold or gave spare beds for his guests, with good and suffi- the liquor to such person; such intoxication clent bedding, and shall provide and keep good | being hereby declared to be an offense against stabling, and provender or hay in the Winter, the provisions of this act, punishable, upon conand hay or pasturage in the Summer, and grain viction. by a fine of \$10, and costs at the same for four horses or other cattle more than his rate as in courts of special sessions, and imown stock, for the accommodation of travelers; prisonment in the County Jail until paid, not, and every keeper of an inn, tavern or hotel in however, to exceed ten days. It shall be the accommodation of travelers. For every neg- and of the magistrate to entertain such comlect or default in having either of the articles plaints and make such examination, under the herein required, such keeper shall forfeit \$10, to penalty of \$50, with full costs of suit, for any be recovered by the Overseers of the Poor for neglect to comply with the provisions of this section.

SEC. 9. Every inn, tavern or hotel keeper | SEC. 18. Whoever shall sell or give away licensed under the provisions of this act shall, any strong or spirituous liquors or wines, or persons in the State, engaged in conveying within thirty days after obtaining his license. shall suffer any such liquors or wines to be sold passengers, including especially all railroad. put up a proper sign on or adjacent to the front or given away under his direction or authority steamboat and ferry companies, and all kinds could not anticipate a similar easy success. of his house, with his name thereon, indicating to any intoxicated person, shall forfeit not less of corporations conveying for hire persons or The experience of that war has not been lost that he keeps an inn, tavern or hotel, and he than ten nor more than twenty-five dollars for property, shall be and hereby are required to on the Chinese. In the recent military operashall keep up such sign during the time that he each offense.

> and overseers of the poor in any town or city. in the intemperate use of intoxicating drinks. fense as to lead to the suspicion of their having on complaint and satisfactory proof by a wife, and any such company which shall retain in Europeans among them. In everything prac-

SEC. 10. No inn, tavern or hotel keeper, who pleas, and the recorder of the City of New may be lodgers in his house, for any sort of all dealers in intoxicating liquors against whom at any period while in the active service of no doubt that in military matters the English York, for the unexpired term of such commis-strong or spirituous liquors or wines, shall be sioner; every such commissioner, before he capable of recovering the same by any suit.

applicant is of good moral character, nor until

will not suffer his place of business to become

house, yard or garden appertaining thereto, and

that he will not suffer any such liquor, sold by

virtue of such license, to be drank in his shop

or house, or in any outhouse, yard or garden

belonging thereto; and whenever any person

is seen to drink in such shop or house, outhouse,

vard or garden belonging thereto, any spiritu

ous liquors or wines, forbidden to be drank

therein, it shall be prima facie evidence that

such spirituous liquors or wines were sold by the

occupant of such premises, or his agent, with

SEC. 13. Whoever shall sell any strong or

tify respecting such sale.

Near the Island of Tsang-Ming several of the SEC. 27. The person whose license shall be larger ships ran aground, but succeeded in

abundant proof that, however deficient the SEC. 28. Any person who shall sell any strong Tartar Chinese soldiers might be in military

be unlawful to make such sale, shall be liable fifteen hundred in number, fought with the utfor all damages which may be sustained in con- most desperation, and were killed to a man. sequence of such sale, and the parties so offend- Before they marched to the battle, as if anticiing may be sued in any of the courts of this pating the result, they strangled or drowned

State by any individual sustaining such injuries; all their women and children, great numbers or by the Overseers of the Poor of the town of whose dead bodies were afterward drawn where the injured party may reside, and the from the wells into which they had been thrown. sum recovered shall be for the benefit of the The Commander-in-Chief, seeing that the day party injured. was lost, set fire to his house and perished in

SEC. 29. It shall be the duty of Courts to the flames. The English lost a hundred and instruct Grand Jurors to inquire into all of- eighty-five men in the attack-a loss which fenses against the provisions of this act, and to they revenged by the most horrible excesses in present all offenders under this act, and also sacking the town. Had the invaders met with all persons who may be charged with adulterat- a similar resistance everywhere, they never ing imported or other intoxicating liquors with would have reached Nankin. But such was poisonous or deleterious drugs or mixtures, or not the case. The city of Qua-Chow, on the selling the same, or with knowingly importing opposite side of the river, submitted and paid or selling intoxicating liquors or wines adulter- a ransom of three millions of dollars.

ated with poisonous or deleterious drugs or Above this point, the channel of the river mixtures; which offenses are hereby declared had a depth of thirty fathoms, and, so far as to be misdemeanors, to be punished by impris- the bottom was concerned, the navigation beonment in the Penitentiary, Work-house or came easy, but at some points the current ran Jail, for a period of three months, and by a with great swiftness, not less than six and fine of \$100. seven miles an hour. There was nothing, how-

SEC. 30. In case the parties or persons whose ever, to prevent ships-of-the-line from ascending duty it is, by the provisions of this act, to to Nankin, under the walls of which the Engthe cities of this State shall keep at least six duty of such officers to arrest, or cause to be prosecute, shall neglect to prosecute for any lish at length cast anchor on the 9th of August. spare beds and the necessary bedding for the arrested, all such persons when so intoxicated. penalty provided by this act, for the period of The effect thus produced was exactly what had ten days after complaint to them that any pro- been anticipated. The Emperor was frightenvision of this act has been violated, accompa-led into signing the treaty of the 29th of Aunied with reasonable proof of the same, any gust, the pretended violation of which is now Morton's ... Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be other person may prosecute therefor in the made the occasion of new demands which had in a bound volume name of the Board of Commissioners of Excise. | threaten a new war.

SEC. 31. All incorporated companies and refuse employment to all persons who, on good | tions in Canton River they have exhibited such

SEC. 19. It shall be the duty of magistrates and sufficient proof, shall be shown to indulge improved skill in gunnery and the art of dethat her husband is an habitual drinker of in- its employ any person or persons who shall. on tical, and war is eminently practical, the Chitoxicating liquors, to issue written notices to competent proof, be shown to be intoxicated nese far surpass all the Orientals, and there is

SEC. 34. This act shall take effect immedi-

English Operations in China.

Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Socie THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the

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

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

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shall enter upon his duties, shall take and sub- All securities given for such debts shall be term of six months from the date of the notice, pilot, mate or foreman, or be in any way concle twelve of the constitution.

SEC. 2. The Commissioners of Excise shall meet in their respective counties at the place be secured thereby. aforesaid, on the third Tuesday of May in each year, and on such other days as a majority of the Commissioners shall appoint, not exceeding fifteen days in any one year, and in the City of New York not exceeding forty days, for the purpose of granting licenses as hereinafter prescribed. They shall have power to grant li censes to keepers of inns, taverns, or hotels, being residents of the town or city where such inn, tavern or hotel is proposed to be kept, to sell strong and spirituous liquors and wines to be drank in their houses respectively; and to storekeepers, being such residents, a license to sell such liquors and wines in quantities less such applicant shall have executed a bond to than five gallons, but not to be drank in their the people of this State in the penal sum of shops, houses or out-houses, yards or gardens, \$500, with sufficient sureties, who shall duly and they shall have power to determine the justify in the sum of \$1,000, to be approved by sum to be paid for a license by each person the Commissioners, and to be delivered to the applying, which sum shall be as follows: In Commissioners, conditioned that during the towns and incorporated villages, not less than term for which his license shall be granted, he \$30 nor more than \$100; and in cities not less than \$50 nor more than \$300. No license disorderly; that he will not sell or suffer to be shall be granted to any person or firm to sell sold, any strong or spirituous liquors or wines in more than one place. to be drank in his shop or house, or in any out-

SEC 3. They shall keep a book of minutes of all their proceedings, in which shall be entered every resolution passed by them granting a license to any person with the sum required to be paid, which minutes shall be verified by their signatures and filed with the Town Clerk of the town for which such license shall be granted. and in the several cities of the State with the City Clerk, within eight days thereafter.

SEC. 4. All licenses shall be signed by the Commissioners granting the same They shall not be issued until the requirements fixed by the intent that the same should be drank therethe Board shall have been complied with ; when in. On any trial for the offense last aforesaid, issued, they shall be in force, unless revoked, such occupant or agent may be allowed to tesuntil fiftcen days after the third Tuesday in May next succeeding the granting of such license, and in the City of New York until forty days thereafter.

· SEC. 5. Each of said Boards of Commissiontherefor, granted as herein provided, shall forers of Excise shall have the right to appoint a feit \$50 for each offense. clerk for the time they may be actually in session, in accordance with the provisions of this spirituous liquors or wines to be drank in his act, such clerk to receive the same compensation | house or shop, or any outhouse, yard or garden | as is allowed by this act to each of the Com- appertaining thereto, or shall suffer or permit the city, county, village or towns in which missioners. They shall keep a book of minutes any such liquors or wines sold by him, or under of proceedings, on which shall be entered the his direction or authority, to be drank in his names of all applicants for license; and they house or shop, or in any outhouse, yard or garshall also enter on said book a list of all licens- den thereto belonging, without having obtained es granted, with the names of the parties to a license therefor as an inn, tavern or hotel whom the same are granted, and the names of keeper, shall forfeit \$50 for each offense. the securities to the bond required in each case. any other person licensed to sell or give away The said book of minutes shall be deposited in the office of the County Clerk. No fee or any strong or spirituous liquors or wines, shall reward shall be taken by any Board of Excise, | sell any such liquors or wines to any Indian or or by any member thereof, or by any clerk apprentice, knowing or having reason to believe thereof, for any license to keep an inn, tavern | him to be such. without the consent of his mas-

or, hotel, or to sell strong or spirituous liquors, ter or mistress, nor to any minor under the age poor of the County.

sistance was as yet experienced from the County Treasurers, for the use of the poor in guardian of such minor ; and any person who in the city clerk's office. the several counties; but the persons compos- shall sell or give away any strong or spirituous SEC. 24. Whenever a breach of the condi-peaceful and timid inhabitants on the banks of PUBLISHED WEEKLY Wheat makes excellent Coffee. It can be tion of such bond, given upon the granting of the Yang-tse-Kiang, who, after a prolonged had for three cents per pound, while imported tion of such bond, given upon the granting of any license, shall happen, it shall be the duty of the Commissioners of License, the Supervis-or of the town, the Mayor of the city, or Trus-to present great impediments. The broad to present great impediments. The broad to present great impediments the sea tainly to be prefered to the extracts so com-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely ing such Board of Excise shall be entitled each liquors to any Indian in this State, shall be deemto receive the sum of \$3 per day for services ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction actually performed, to be allowed and paid in shall be liable to a fine of \$25 for each and like manner as other county charges, and no every offense SEC 16. It shall be the duty of every Sheriff, other or greater compensation shall be allowed. The expenses for procuring necessary books for Under Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Mar-Payments received will be acknowledged in from between shores half covered with mud, monly used, and is also useful to persons whose minutes and necessary blanks, when actually shall. Policemen, or officer of Police, to arrest the same and recover the penalty therefor. the paper so as to indicate the time to which they SEC. 25. Whenever any conviction or judg- and hardly discernible, as the sea for many health will not allow them to use other Coffee. incurred, shall be audited and paid in like man- all persons found actually engaged in the comment shall be obtained against any person leagues off is a muddy yellow, whence comes It should be well dried and roasted. or it will reach. PNo piper discontinued entil arrearages are mission of any offense in violation of this act. ner as other charges. SEC. 6. License shall not be granted to any and forthwith to carry such person before any licensed to sell strong or spirituous liquors or its name. Ships intending to enter the Yang- boil thick like starch. aid, except at the discretion of the publisher. person to sell strong and spirituous liquors and magistrate of the same city or town, to be dealt wines, for any violation of the provisions of tse-Kiang are obliged to move cantiously along Sommunications, orders, and remittances, shadd wines to be drank on the premises of the per- with according to the provisions of this act; this act, either in a suit for a penalty or in a the southern shore, keeping the lead constantly be directed, post paid, to Prof. Munroe calculates that there are 38,-Geo. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st. New York. son licensed, unless such person proposes to and it shall be the duty of such magistrate, on suit upon a bond given by such person, it shall going, in order to avoid the bars of movable 000 colored people in Ohio, and that they keep an inn, tavern or hotel, nor unless the sufficient proof that such offense has been com- be the duty of the Justice or Court before whom sand with which the approach is impeded. own \$6,000,000 worth of property; on which The yoy, out, out worth of property, on which they pay annually \$60,000 tax.
The town council of Athens, Georgia, have voted that bodies of suicides shall be given to the physicians for dissection.
The number of blind persons in Japan is said to be enormous. In Jeddo alone 30 000 is the Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. Commissioners are satisfied that the applicant mitted, unless such person shall elect to be tried the same shall be had to transmit to the next These banks extend up the estuary as high as they pay annually \$60.000 tax. is of good moral character, that he has suffi- before such magistrate, to require a bond to be Court of Sessions of the County a statement of the upper end of the great island Tsang-Ming, cient ability to keep an inn, tavern or hotel, executed by such offender in the penal sum of such conviction or judgment, and of the offense which lies midway in it and divides it into two channels. Above this island, which is some and the necessary accommodations to entertain \$100, with sureties, who shall justify in double for which it was obtained. travelers, and that an inn, tavern or hotel, is the amount, severally, conditioned that such SEC. 26. The said Court shall cause the per- thirty miles long, the shores begin to show required for the actual accommodation of trav- offender will appear and answer the charge at son or persons against whom such conviction or themselves above the water, but the course of elers, at the place where such applicant resides the next term of the Court of Oyer and Ter- judgment was obtained, to be notified to appear the channel becomes very serpentine. The or proposes to keep the same; all which shall miner and General Sessions to be held in said on such day as the Court shall appoint, to show tide flows up as far as Ching-Kiang-Foo, about to be enormous. In Jeddo alone 30,000 is the be expressly stated in such license; and no county, and abide the order and judgment of cause why any such license that may have been half way to Nankin, and where, in fact, what computation. Rates of Advertising. such license shall be granted except on the pe- the Court thereon, or to commit such offender granted to him or them should not be revoked. has hitherto been an estuary or arm of the sea, tition of not less than thirty respectable free to the county jail, until such judgment of said At the day appointed, and on such other days first takes on, for ascending vessels, the charac-holders of this State residing in the election Court, or until he is discharged according to as the Court shall appoint, it shall proceed to ter of a river. Before making this point, the of Pawcatuck, R. I. Lynden Taylor, has been appointed Surveyor

scribe the oath prescribed by section one, arti- void; and the inn, tavern or hotel keeper taking under a penalty of \$50, with costs, for each nected with the moving power or management, should they again attempt it, such as do not such securities, with intent to evade this pro and every sale or giving of such liquor, after or whose duty, if neglected, would diminish the appear to have been met with on the former chief the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence vision, shall forfeit double the sum intended to such notice shall have been given, to be sued safety and security of life, limb or property in- occasion. But—what is the most serious con- Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adepted

> SEC. 11. In all licenses that may be granted. excepting to inn, tavern or hotel keepers, to sell strong or spirituous liquors or wines, in quantities less than five gallons, there shall be all the provisions of this section shall apply | competent jurisdiction. inserted an express declaration that such license the same in either case. It shall be the duty shall not be deemed to authorize the sale of any of magistrates and overseers of the poor, when covered on any bond to be given under this strong or spirituous liquor, or wine, to be drank like proof is made by a parent concerning a lact, or for any penalty incurred under this act. in the house or shop of the person receiving child, who is a minor under the age of 21 years, the person or persons against whom such judgsuch license, or in any outhouse, yard or garden or by a child concerning a parent, to forbid the ment shall be rendered shall not be entitled. appertaining thereto, or connected therewith. sale in like manner, and all the provisions of under any execution issued on such indement. SEC. 12. Such licenses shall not be granted this act shall apply as in other cases named to the liberties of the jail. unless the Commissioners are satisfied that the above.

SEC. 20. It shall not be lawful, under the part of the Revised Statutes, and the act enprovisions of this act, to sell intoxicating liquors titled "An act for the prevention of intemperto any person guilty of habitual drunkenness, ance, pauperism and crime," passed April 9. or whose habits may be of an intemperate char- 1855, and all other acts inconsist with the proacter, nor to any person against whom the sel- visions of this act, are hereby repealed. ler may have been notified by parent, guardian, husband or wife, from selling intoxicating ately. iquors; and every party so selling or retailing intoxicating liquors, shall, on proof thereof, before any court of competent jurisdiction, be deprived of his license to sell, and shall not be allowed a renewal of said license, and in addition, on conviction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$50, for account of the English expedition against Chiset forth. If any inn, tavera or hotel-keeper, or any other person or persons whatsoever, knowingly, outside of any poor-house, shall sell or give to any pauper or inmate of any pooror wines, such person or persons so offending thousand men :--shall be fined \$25 and be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be imprisoned

not more than sixty days.

SEC. 21. No inn, tavern or hotel keeper, or upon any day on which a general or special spirituous liquors or wines in quantities less than election or town meeting shall be held, in any ive gallons at a time, without having a license any person whatever as a beverage. In case the election or town meeting shall not be gen-SEC. 14 Whoever shall sell any strong or eral throughout the State, the provisions of this section, in such case, shall only apply to such election or town meeting shall be held. Whoever shall offend against the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be imprisoned in the County Jail, Work-House, or Penitentiary not more than twenty days.

SEC. 15. No inn, tavern or hotel keeper, or Treasurer of the County, for the support of the River forms the harbor of Shanghae, situated is worth \$200 per acre.

or for any service required of such Board, nor of 18 years, without the consent of his father SEC. 23. Every bond taken pursuant to the sung were covered with batteries, all of which shall any compensation be retained by any such or mother or guardian. Whoever shall offend provisions of this act, shall, within ten days were stormed and carried without difficulty. culture, and much land in an animproved con-Board, or by any member thereof, or by any against either of these provisions shall forfeit after the execution of the same, be filed in the A column of the invading force then marched dition, since the discovery of the green sand, clerk thereof, out of the excise money, but the \$10, to be recovered by the master of such office of the clerk of the town or village in on Shanghae, which surrendered without any will bring from three to ten times its former whole amount thereof shall be paid over to the apprentice or servant, or by the parent or which the license shall be granted, and in cities, attempt at resistance. But, though little re- value.

stacles to the ascent of the Yang-tse-Kiang, seers of the poor to forbid the sale in like man. \$50 nor more than \$100 to the County Treas. like the same terror and alarm to the Imperial ner in all cases when a husband shall make urer in the county where the offense may be Court at Pekin which it caused on the former like satisfactory proof concerning the wife, and committed and proved, before any court of occasion. Nankin, for a considerable period past, as well as large portions of the surrounding districts, has been in possession of the rebels, SEC. 32. In any judgment rendered or reone or more of whose chiefs make that city their head-quarters. In this state of the case, its occupation by the English might be rather agreeable to the Emperor than otherwise. They might do him good service in driving the rebels from a city which, when they had got it, might prove a possession rather difficult, SEC. 33. Title 9, chapter 20, of the first troublesome and dangerous to keep, and which as recent experience has shown, may be held

Advance in Value of Land in New Jersey.

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fatal results to Pekin or the Imperial rule.

We are indebted to the New Jersey Farmer for the following :---

The rapid rise in the price of land in large At a time when so much is being said about portions of this State appears almost incredible a war between England and China, our readers to those who have not been witnesses to the fact. Indeed, we doubt whether, in any age will doubtless be interested in the following or country, the advance has been so great over each and every violation of the provision herein na in 1841-42, which consisted of a fleet of such large areas of land, under circumstances so unpropitious as they appeared twenty-five two seventy-fours, eight frigates, a great num. years ago. A tract of land in Millstone Townber of sloops and brigs-of-war, twelve steamers, ship, Monmouth County, which was bought and forty transports, having on board a milita- twenty years ago for \$4 an acre, is now worth house or alms-house, strong or spirituous liquors ry force, marines included, amounting to fifteen over \$100 per acre. Land that was purchased A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor acre, was sold several years since for \$65. The expedition of 1841-42, sailing from farm in Upper Freehold that was bought for

Hong Kong on the 21st of August, 1841, took \$3,000, six years afterward was sold for \$10,possession first of Amoy, and then, on the 1st 000.

of October, of the Island of Chusan, which The advance has been still greater in parts dealer in liquors, shall sell or give away any they made the base of their future operations. of Freehold Township, particularly in the vicin-intoxicating liquors or wines on Sunday, or The object of these operations was to penetrate ities of the villages of Freehold and Blueball. into and ascend the great central river Yang-tse- Much of the land in Middletown and Raritan Kiang as far as the City of Nankin, about two Townships has risen astonishingly in value, but of the cities, villages or towns of this State, to hundred miles from its mouth. The river Yang- we have no data from which we can furnish retse-Kiang divides China into two quite distinct liable information. Shrewsbury, Ocean, and portions-the North and the South. About several other townships in Monmouth County, forty miles below Nankin the Imperial Canal have witnessed, in many portions, a great rise enters and crosses the great river, affording the | in the value of land.

means of commercial intercourse between the Several neighborhoods, perhaps we might northern and southern provinces. The theory say whole townships, in Burlington County, of the campaign was that the possession of this are composed of lands which have increased in important communication would be a fatal their market value from 200 to 500 per cent. ; thing for Pekin, and would force the Emperor and the same may be said of Gloucester, Salem to make peace forthwith. On the 13th of June, and Mercer, and other parts of the State.

1842. the English forces, under Sir Henry Pot- A few years ago some calculating, experienc-SEC. 22. The penalties imposed by this act, tinger, appeared off Woosung, at the entrance ed farmers, asserted that the most productive Portville, Albert B. Crandel except the penalties provided for by sections of the small river of that name. This river land in the State was not worth \$100 an acre eight, fifteen and nineteen, shall be sned for flows from the south, entering the estuary of for farming purposes exclusively, or the growand recovered in the name of the Board of Yang-tse-Kiang very near its debouche into ing of grass and grain; now some farmers of Commissioners of Excise, and paid over to the the Yellow Sea. The mouth of the Woosung extensive practice maintain that the best land

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