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> of Life in those dark portions of the globe, place. A church was organized there dur- a newspaper vindication of their course. ment contemplated in the sending out of God to be remiss in the performance of his sixteen members. In October last, its mem- intention of right, and an integrity of pur- sons-not under his control, or that of the who shall rejoice to bear his name to the nt writes : termost parts of the earth.

FINANCES.

-The Treasurer's Report, now before you, shows a discouraging deficiency in the fin ances of the Society. Instead of an increase; of contributions, the Treasurer's per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Reports for a few years past show a large isements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount decrease, which, as may readily be seen, places the Board in a very embarrassing position. It being natural to suppose that the

contributions of a people professing to have the interests of Christ's kingdom at heart, would increase your Executive Board, in the first years of the existence of the Society, thought it advisable to occupy as much warrant, trusting to an increased zeal in the cause for the increase of funds with which to enlarge the sphere of usefulness. Do you inquire what are the facts of the case? Your foreign missions are almost virtually abandoned, your missionaries claiming to have his people, and a goodly number have found peace in actually suffered for the common necessities | believing. I have appointments at six different places of life, while the western fields, which return or abandoned to other denominations. Your

the property of the Society to meet the current expenses. This fund is small, and it will take but a very short time to entirely swallow it up, unless the contributions are greatly increased. It were better to call your missionaries home, and abandon the In presenting this, a report of labor performed by us during the past year, we feel called upon to acknowledge God's goodness, in his guiding hand, trusting in his mercy the people who sent them out. for a pardon of whatever may have been

done inconsistent with the advancement of his kingdom and the glorifying of his name. churches have contributed quite liberally, At the same time, dear brethren and sisters, it may be proper for us to ask you to look with indulgent eyes on our many short-comings, feeling that you can, to some extent,

the ears of the Board of its inefficiency. To The Board did not feel that it would be a great extent, these complaints may be jus-tifiable; but, brethren, do you expect your from Bro. Babcock. in view of the very exsympathize with us in our endeavor to discharge the duties which you have laid upon a great extent, these complaints may be jus warranted in within the existed between brethren Chas. taining a discremination one—but it is, never-tifiable; but, brethren, do you expect your from Bro. Babcock, in view of the very ex-Saunders and Wm. M. Jones, missionaries in Pales-theless, a fact, and it is useless to attempt has been customary for the Board to hold servants to make bricks while you withhold tensive and promising field on which he was tine; and whereas, this difference has, in the opinion of to deceive ourselves, or to palliate the cir- correspondence with its missionaries, we the straw? located, and his adaptedness and efficiency this Board, greatly hindered their efficiency, and at The Annual Report of the Treasurer shows as a worker in that field. It therefore rethat he has received, during the current quested him to continue his labors as here- and the denomination generally, in the succes of the labors of said brethren; and which should be well considered before ad- an impression which members of the Society year, \$3,957 52, and that he has paid out tofore, under its superintendence. whereas, the Board has little or no reason to hope that \$2,939 34 ; leaving a balance now in the His report for July represents the mission a harmonious and efficient action may be looked for treasury of \$1,017 34. But this balance as still in a very prosperous state, with a in future, between said missionaries, therefore-Resolved. That it is the unanimous opinion of this will be swallowed up, and more funds be re- good degree of interest in the prayer and Board, that immediate measures should be taken to superstitious military rabble, inhabiting the Board with him, that the Treasurer holds quired, to meet bills of credit already issued, social meetings--stating that a number of recall brothers Saunders and Jones, with their families and other expenses which are constantly ac- conversions had recently taken place from said field, as soon as it may be thought practiccruing. The amount of contributions would through the instrumentality of these occa-bect if ying to the friends of the cause, sions. He accords the appointment of the them to your satisfaction. That the appoint, the internet of the friends of the cause, sions. He accepts the appointment of the w made voluntarily, and without Board for another year. None could more deeply regret, than did to the Board; but about one-third There is also a very encouraging state of the members of the Executive Board, the of the amount contributed to the treasury, affairs at the mission in Freeborn, Freeborn fact that the unhappy differences between has been raised only by a special effort, in Co., Minnesota, where Bro. Phineas S. Cranour missionaries in Palestine had made it seemingly imperative to call them home. the employment of agents-always an ex- dall, [formorly of Mantorville] is stationed. pensive method of raising funds. But when God has, evidently, through the influence of But the fact that such differences did exist, and that the differences had become so ranthe present Board came in, it found itself his Spirit, co-operated in the labors of Bro. much embarrassed-the Society in debt, and Crandall, and it is believed that seed has corous as to endanger the success—even the life-of the Missionary Society, was as patent the treasury almost empty: An appeal was been sown there, much of which the developtried; but so far as any good results to the ments of the future will show to have fallen treasury, it was almost abortive. And as on good ground, bringing forth "some thirty an ultimatum, the plan of a special agency fold, some sixty, and some an hundred." We mission itself. was resorted to, at an expense of some \$293, learn from his report, under date of Decem-The Treasurer's account at that time showed the financial condition of the Society which might have been saved to the Socie- ber 1, 1859, that a church, consisting of ty, had the contributions been voluntary. twenty-two members, was organized there Still it is believed that this agency has re- on the first of October last, and that there is were shown to besulted in some good in the way of setting considerable religious interest manifested tive to our missionary operations; and it is saved. Under date of February 29, 1860, he Property in China ..... hoped that the future state of the treasury writes : may evidence a good state of feeling, as a "There have been four conversions in this place, Due from Jason B. Wells, administrator... 100 00 | ceeds to say : partial result of this effort, and that your and one at the other, [Mantorville,] also some back-Cash in Treasury sliders reclaimed, and one convert to the Sabbath. Board may hereafter be relieved of a neceswith a good prospect of more soon. If some good sity of resorting to this method of carrying friend of the cause, who has a little change on hand on their operations. Only about \$500 of the above was availto spare, would purchase some Sabbath tracts and for-The present financial standing of the So- ward them to me, I think it would be a good investciety, as exhibited by the Treasurer's books. | ment." is nearly as follows: In his last report, he says :

held in this vicinity. They were held sixteen consecpersuasions participated freely in the exercises. In answer to the united prayers of Christians, the Lord extent, in this work. Ten among us have made a start for the kingdom of heaven, while professore have unhappily exist without a just cause. been revived and encouraged. My own heart is much cheered, and I bless God for all his benefits."

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

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

Under date of March 21, 1860, he further writes :

"Since my last report-[December 26, 1859]-I have preached fifty-two sermons, besides attending and participating in twenty-four other religious meetings. I have not kept an account of the number of ground as the then available funds would family visits that I have made in the time, but I have endeavored, in this particular, to be diligent in the Master's service. My plan, in these religious visits, has been to converse upon the subject of religion and pray with the family before leaving. In the twentyfour meetings above spoken of, are included two pro-tracted meetings in which other ministers labored. God's blessing rested upon the united exertions of work.

-being two more than I had the last quarter. Revival influences have been in operation at all three places. At Buck-Horn Prairie there were never any religious meetings held until a year ago last winter, when I commenced holding meetings in a little hoard Board has found it necessary to draw from shanty. There was but one individual in the neighborhood who professed to enjoy religion at the time. Last summer a new school-house was built there, and the congregation has so increased that that is frequentthose who formerly professed religion ; while there worship God. There is a general interest manifested and eradication could only be reached ly hoped that it will be done with the full

By a reference to the Treasurer's Report | couraged in view of the Lord's doings among us. My that---

be forthcoming, and God shall send you men of December 26th, 1859, brother Babcock more potent to the disaming of prejudice and in the incipient stages of the mission ; and such tools and other property as are not needed for use unjust accusation, than any other means although it was believed that brother Saun- to the best advantage, and report the amount received "Recently a union protracted meeting has been which they could employ. They feel to re- ders had proved himself devoted to the serjoice in the fact, that they have had almost vice of Christ, and desirous to do whatever utive evenings and nine days. Persons of all religious the unanimous approval and co-operation of he could, under the circumstances, most con- of January 29th, reported that he had sold those who have taken the pains to inform ducive to the advancement of his cause; has revived his work. About sixty have been persuad- themselves as to the objects and motives by yet, as he was unable to occupy the post possession, with the exception of a few which ed to enlist under the blood stained banner of Prince which they were actuated ; trusting to time which had been assigned him, there seemed might be necessary in packing his goods Immanuel. Sabbath-keepers have shared, to a good for the removal of such prejudice as may to be really no serious objection to his im-

PALESTINE MISSION.

heart-burnings, criminations and recrimina- thies of the Society at large, and that he which were necessary for his own use. tions, in our Society-that it has been a considered that the Board, in recalling him, fruitful source of complaints and jealousies. had transcended their authority, for which not only between some of the employees of he should hold them responsible. In view department of their mission. Their recall the Board, but between many members of of these circumstances—although the Board made it necessary that brother Saunders the Society, and also a cloak affording a did not acknowledge the vandity of them should commence immediate preparations seemingly plausible excuse, to such as all-it was concluded to return brother for returning. In his letter of January 29, sought one, for a neglect to come up to the Saunders immediately, while brother Jones 1860, he says: discharge of their duty in the missionary should remain for the present on the field.

This unhappy state of things evoked the early and most ardent attention of the members of the present Board, after their accept- sideration of the vote recalling him. Should help them so much as we had done, and even that was ance of your appointment. At their first the Society find it advisable, after a delibermeeting, held October 5th and 6th last, af- ate view of all the circumstances in the case, not let his family starve, but did not know what to do. ter a careful and prayerful investigation of to still sustain brother Jones on his present It would have been next to martyrdom for them to this difficulty, and the evils growing out of field of labor, the Board will, of course, feel hold out faithful under these trying circumstances. it, and the probabilities of a reconciliation desirous to do whatever they may deem to the congregation hasso increased that that is frequent-ly crowded. A general revival has occurred among of it, the conclusion was arrived at, that those who formerly professed religion: while there was but one remedy for the disease. Mote harmony. But should it be deemed if we can judge by their fruits, and the joy they alhave been four recent conversions, and this has become It was evident that it was a fatal disease. expedient to advise a rescinding of the resoa pleasant place in which to preach the gospel and fast approaching the vitals of the Society, lution recalling brother Jones, it is earnest-

tied, and whose sufferings are a reproach to the people who sent them out. ed to Minnesota. Upon the whole, I feel much en- eases often demand severe and prompt rem. your Board of men who are sufficiently youngest child. Under these circumstances, in detail, it will be seen that a few of the impression is, that I had better decline further assist- edies. In view of the serious difference wealthy, and who have the disposition, to it could not be expected that he would have ance from the Board, at the close of the next quarter; which existed between your missionaries in devote their private means to that object. much missionary labor to report. Since that not because I expect to leave the missionary work, or Palestine, and the lack of funds, which was The voluntary contributions during the year time, he has seen fit to confine his communibut the most of them have done so sparingly, not because I expect to leave the missionary work, or Palestine, and the lack of funds, which was the voluntary contributions during the year am unwilling to serve under the appointment of the believed to be, in a great measure, owing to past have not been sufficient, by a large affairs & referring to the Sappart Brook while quite a number have failed to contrib-Missionary Board, but I have this impression in view this lamentable state of affairs, it was voted sum, to carry on successfully the missions affairs, &c., referring to the SABBATH Recor-this lamentable state of affairs, it was voted sum, to carry on successfully the missions of labor. That paper not

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of your Board for the last year will cheerfully acknowledge your right to recommend such action ; at the same time asking you to give them the credit of having been sincere and honest in their efforts for the welfare of the cause, and a desire to act impartially towards their employees. We do not, and have not at any time, felt called upon to recede one step from our position in this matter, except so far as circumstances have obliged us to delay the carrying out of our intentions. Neither have we at any time felt the slightest inclination to do any thing counter to the known wish of the Society. At the meeting of the Board held October 5th and 6th, it was voted

"That the Corresponding Secretary request our rests on your shoulders. Did you ever know ing the month of May, 1857, consisting of They have gone forward with a conscious brother Saunders had not, for several rea- missionaries in Palestine each to forward a full inventory of the agricultural tools and other property now in their hands, belonging to the mission, and that they promises ? Nay, verily. Let but the means bership numbered twenty-six. Under date pose which they have believed would be Board proved what it was hoped it would be, and are hereby, severally authorized to dispose of for the same to the Board."

> In reply to this, Bro. Saunders, in a letter the agricultural and mechanical tools in his mediate return. And further, it was found The amount received for the tools, after defrom brother Jones' communications, that ducting expenses of storage and sale, was The fact is well known, and it is useless he was averse to returning, but seemed in- forty-three dollars and thirty-two cents. Bro. to attempt to evade it, that this mission has clined, rather than do so, to disclaim obliga- Jones reported that he had no tools in his been a serious cause of dissatisfaction, tions to the Board, and appeal to the sympa- possession, with the exception of a few

> > Neither of your missionaries in Palestine have reported anything done in the religious

"Our hearts have been greatly saddened, since ] to be returned as soon as circumstances last wrote you. Mr. Kemne and lamily have all gone back to the Jews. It was a very trying case. They should warrant, unless, indeed, the Society were in extreme destitution. Our salary did not come; should feel disposed to recommend a recon- consequently I was obliged to tell them we could not not half enough to furnish the plainest food for a family of five persons. Mr. K. told me that he could Still, I do not feel at all like justifying them in the course they have taken. I have not the least doubt ways manifested in the worship of God, and their dili-

The first letters received from Bro. Jones, fields altogether, than to nominally occupy in my labors, by the First-day community about me, by a speedy amputation of the diseased por-understanding that more liberal means must contained accounts of sideness of bimosli which the Society now has established. This DER for reports of labor. That paper not

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and some of them extremely difficult to meet, acceptably to all. We feel that some little indulgence is due us, from the fact that nearly all of us were entirely unaccustomed to that particular field of labor in which you had placed us; and you can, some of you, bear us testimony, that we accepted the trust with a great deal of hesitancy, and with many doubtings as to our fitness for the responsibilities, and our ability to discharge ment was entirely unsought or unexpected

by us, you can be assured. Indeed, had it not been for a great unwillingness to desert a position in which the confidence of our rethren had placed us, we could hardly have falt it our duty to become your corvants. But having a desire not to shrink from whatever may seem to fall to our lot, and duly sensible of the confidence reposed in us by you, we have endeavored to honor that confidence according to our ability; at the same time not forgetting our obligations to God, and a due sense of respect to ourselves.

We regret, extremely, that we cannot represent to you that the general prospects of the Society are encouraging; but such is not the fact, in respect to some departments. There is a seeming lack of interest-a discouraging existence of apathy manifested on the part of many members of the Society, as shown by the failure to a great extent, to respond to the call of the Board for the means of carrying forward the missionary

work in those fields already partially occupied by us-not to mention the numerous openings which might be properly entered upon. It is manifest, that very many-far too many-entertain the idea, that when the Society has come together, appointed its Interest in ship "Caroline Tucker,"...... \$2000 00 Executive Board, passed a few resolutions, " " Greenmanville Manufact'ing Co. 800 00 and heard a report of what has been done Due from estate of Susanna Maxson..... during the past year, about all has been Notes and mortgages on different persons. done that, can be, until the occurrence of Plainfield Building Loan and Savings Fund

Association ..... another annual meeting. There never was Balance in the treasury..... 1017 34 a greater mistake. It is a very easy matter to come together and resolve that favorable indications call loudly on us, as a people, to increase our missionary efforts in foreign Letters of credit to Wm. M. Jones, not yet countries ; or, that the prospects in the dif-ferent sections of our own country are such Due N. Wardner. on settlement, about.... as to call upon us to make a vigorous effort to establish missions in those fields, and to

prosecute them faithfully, believing that God's providences are such as to satisfy us that we shall be recreant to our trust by neglecting to do so: and then to leave all further work to be prosecuted by our agents. nearly \$4,000 of the assets are not available lieving it to be a field already white for the In this exigency, what was to be done i But such feeble efforts will accomplish noth- for present use, and the treasury will, there- harvest, and one which, unless sown with Would it have been wisdom to have allowed

satherings, we should carry with us a burn- demands against it. ing desire for the success of God's Word among the heathen, and a feeling that for the accomplishment of this object we are willing to labor, to pray, and, if last, cer- of the laborers has been reduced, your

tainly not least, contribute liberally of our Board feels that there is much reason for reworldly substance for the establishing and joicing. Although there might have been, the necessity of acknowledging a languish- think the voice of the Society generally laid low." sustaining of missionary stations. The perhaps, with a greater degree of zeal, a more ing in this department of our missionary will unite with ours in saying, No. The exchildren of this world are sufficiently wise abundant ingathering of those who know labor-the result of various causes. A lack penses might indeed have been reduced by Christians had been fearful. They were em- abandon the China mission than to recall to know that money is the sinews of war- not the ways of salvation, yet what has of pecuniary means has been a serious em- recalling one of the Palestine missionary barking by hundreds in the different mer- your laborers from Palestine. But the few liberal contributions from those who claim under the head of "Finances," no new mis- China from their field of labor, and a serious had not felt itself equal to the responsibility, cover for sixty years. vast heathen Empire of China, brother and ["Here am I, send me !" sister, Carpenter are our only representaperience, that they can much longer labor A. Davis, who has been a faithful advocate charged his duty with reference to these ity to throw themselves between these two of the Board, with such light as we had been Board, at that meeting, to resolvein that field. The life of the faithful mis- of Christ there, writes, under date of Oct. 3, matters according to the best of his ability. forces? Not such men as have the honor able to gather, were satisfied, at that time, sionary is a toilsome one, and the soldier is 1859: soon called day his armor down. The Western fields there are less laborers in the ing." awful responsibility of retarding the Word present is the fifth year of his labors in that with one or two exceptions, to enter into cluded, in view of the fact that the depart- tain a mission on that ground, the members about one thousand five hundred miles, or

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bath. On the 19th [of May] he was baptized, and last 800 00 Sabbath we extended to him the right-hand of fellow-50 00 ship. I have expected others to go forward soon. We 1030 00 have organized a Bible-class and Sabbath-school, in ter-who were then in this country-to though the Consuls-General of England, France, Rus- of God, with the welfare of mankind. at

bath-school at Freeborn village, which I attend on First-days. I visited the Wasioja church in April, \$4897 34 and found indications of more converts to the Sabbath Society, the Board found themselves greatly thus prevent the bloodshed of thousands, not a thing in that place."

returned ..... £115, \$4 84, \$556 60 laborers.

475 00 Missionaries on the home field..... 75 00 Charles Saunders about..... Publishing Society, as per its account on two bills ..... \$1554 49 It will be seen from this, that the amount

in favor-of the Society is \$3,342 85. But ing. When we go out from our annual fore, be about \$658 00 deficient for present

In this department, although the number of error and infidelity.

cumstances.

There is another very important fact,

to all who were fully acquainted with the ly tragical. That has since been suppli. The present Board has sent him £190case, as was the fact of the existence of the mented by fuller narratives, which, while (\$919 60)—or \$119 60 more than his salary

to be peculiarly embarrassing. The assets prehended, foreshadow still further horrors. in your ears during the year of our service. A letter, of recent date, describes the slaugh-

Interest in Greenmanville Manuf. Company 800 00 very gates of Sidon, the desolations at Ter- and are now with you. For a more full and - Hasbeiya, and at Rasheiya, where the Chris- pects and demands of the mission, we refer 

"But the place of all others on which every one's 56 90 eyes are turned is Zahleh, the largest town in Lebanon, able at this time; while the demands against Syria. It is the strong hold of the Christians in the Society. by various claimants, as near mountains. The place is now closely invested by a gratify. But we trust you will believe us, and we have a right to so much of your conas could be ascertained, were about \$1100. vast number of Druses, both from Lebanon and from and we have a right to so much of your con-"In a former report, I spoke of a convert to the Sab- It had already been resolved, in accordance the Husan, of Kurds from beyond Horus, of wandering fidence, when we say, that in all we have which there is a good interest, and in which nearly all have taken a part. I have also a Bible-class and Sab-bath-school at Freeborn village, which I attend on with other necessary current expenses of the again to move troops to Zahleh, raise the seige, and

We have now on the home field only two the contributions should much exceed what than sixty Christian villages, each containing a pop-from that mission. At your last anniversary borers. So far as is known to the Board, a good indication that a strong desire existed that in other Druse wars, respected. The town is full of sionaries to that country, were with you, <sup>75</sup> 00 state of feeling and harmony has existed be-tween the missionaries on the home field <sup>97</sup> 89 and your Executive and we would cornect that a strong desire existed that in one brace with you, brother and sister Carpenter should return tween the missionaries on the home field to their field of labor, we may mention, that <sup>97</sup> 89 and your Executive and we would cornect the friends of thet mission had placed in Bro 97 89 and your Executive, and we would earnest- the friends of that mission had placed in Bro. chants, the American missionaries, and others. Great- of labor.

Later advices, bearing date Beirut, July 19th, after giving an account of the sackdespoiled, goes on to say :

toil that has been expended there, to say nothing of quite an amount of property there, have fied to Jaffa, and unless the Governor proves to and it would be at some considerable ex-It is with much regret that we submit to which would require looking after? We be a better man than his colleagues, Jerusalem will be pense that they would be returned, while

have nothing from him to lay before you.

As a matter of information, and to correct vising your Board to reconsider that vote. must have received from Bro. Jones' commu-It is probably well known to you, that since nications to the RECORDER, we would state, about the first of June, the Druses, a sort of with relation to the financial standing of the mountainous districts of Lebanon and parts Bro. Jones' receipt, dated May 24, 1860, of the Holy Land, nominally subject to showing that \$116 40 would pay his salary Turkish rule, with all that hate of Chris- to June 30, 1860. Since that time, there has tians which nominal Christianity is capable been sent him £115-£40 of which probably of engendering by an unwise and cruel has not yet reached him. This, at \$4 84 forcing of its tenets on those whom it the pound, makes \$556 60-deducting the pleases to call heathen, have been engaged \$116 40, leaves a balance of \$440 20, paying in ravaging the country with fire and sword, his salary, at \$800 a year to near the 20th putting to death indiscriminately Christians of January, 1861. Ont of this he will have of all ages and denominations, without re- to pay the expense of exchange, thereby respect to sex or infancy. The first detailed ducing it somewhat, but still leaving enough account, dated Beirut, June 7th, was extreme to pay his salary to the 1st of January next. showing the area of ferocious massacre to for the current year. We deem this a sufhave been even wider, and the slaughter and ficient answer to the charges of neglect and rapine more terrible, than was at first ap- cruelty which have so frequently been rung Brother Saunders and family arrived in Interest in ship "Caroline Tucker"...... \$2500 00 ter of nearly five hundred fugitives, at the this country on the fourteenth of last month.

In conclusion; on this department of labor under our care, we may be permitted to disclaim, because it has been publicly charged containing a population of ten thousand, all Christupon us, any intention or desire to destroy tians. It is situated about ten hours' journey from the mission in Palestine. Neither have we Beirut, close to the entrance to the plain of Cœla-any personal likes, dislikes, or prejudices to

Under this head, we have but very little deficient in funds, and would be so, unless would he do. In the district of Meter alone no less to report, in the absence of any intelligence

At the first meeting of the present Board, in October last, the question of returning them to China came up, and was freely dising of Damascus, in which about five thou- cussed among the members of the Board. sand of the inhabitants were put to death, and with the advantage of Bro. Carpenter's and more than two hundred thousand were presence. Some few members of the Society have expressed an opinion that if it were

necessary to reduce the number of laborers "Jerusalem is now in danger, being menaced from without by three thousand Bedouin Arabs, and from within by the fanatical Moslems. The missionaries and sister Carpenter were in this country, the Palestine missionaries were already on

In Beirut, the panic among the native the ground, it would be better policy to that no important object, connected with this been done shows that the Lord waits to be barrassment to the carrying forward such families; but the worst feature in the case chant steamers to Alexandretta, Alexandretta, Mexandretta, Who hold this idea will doubtless see the state, can be attained without it; and it has been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. The field is been wisely ordered that, notwithstanding we shall reap in due season. 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China, and the comparative success which praying, very little can be accomplished to- Christian that as yet the laborers are not count for the deficiency in this respect. This, their province to render judgment between All trade was stopped, and Syria has re- has attended those labors; and when they wards the conversion of the world, without abundant. For reasons already referred to, with the absence of your missionaries to brethren Jones and Saunders. The old Board ceived a blow from which she will not re- remember, that there is some considerable amount of property in that country belongto hold their property as stewards of God. sion has been established, although the off-For the lack of means, our missions in the repeated cry reaches our ear, "Come over Palestine, and a want of information, (which at its last meeting—the Society had failed total uprooting of Christianity in the Holy sonal attention of some one, a large part of foreign fields are dwindling; and without an and help us !" and those who have hearts it has been impracticable to obtain,) as to to decide on the question referred to it, and Land. What the result of this awful massa- it must be sacrificed; and also, that there increased effort above what has been done burning with love for God and for the the most judicious course to be pursued to- the new Board felt that there was no alter- cre may be, it is, of course, impossible to is at that station an interesting church, parfor a few years past, will, in the course of a souls of those who are yet groaning under towards that mission, has caused the Board native. Both of these brethren had strong conjecture with any degree of certainty; ticularly in need of the services of a leader very short time, die out entirely. In the the yoke of sin, are continually responding, to labor, in this department, with the feeling friends in the Society, who had warmly esthat they have not had the unanimous ap- poused the cause of their respective favor- weighing of its bearings on the probabili- which, it was to be feared, the members The mission at Welton, Iowa, has become proval of their brethren; while, at the same ites. Could it be supposed that any body of ties of a total extinction of Christian mis-might be like sheep among wolves. These tives; and faithful and strong though they be, yet it is contrary to all human ex-"That this Board deems it advisable to return bro-Although many complaints and accusations, to represent this Society. Thus it will be that it was the wisest course that we could ther and sister Carpenter to China during the ap-"Thankful for the aid the church in this place has which the members of the Board have felt seen, on a candid view of the circumstances, pursue-and have only been confirmed in proaching winter, or as soon as may seem advieable. which the superior wisdom of the superior wis mises, have been publicly, and, as is deemed, funds, and with the indifference manifested by annual gathering, after deliberately weigh- Kong, China. Since that time, we have only employ of the Society than there were two years ago. Brethren, do you excuse your-at Coloma, Wis., under the auspices of this along the columns of our denomi-selver. selves with the very lame apology, that Society, with Bro. Hiram W. Babcock as the national organ, it has not been thought ad- arose, What shall be done? After a delib- sider that vote, and show by your contribu- of sailing, they were in the Straits of Sunthere are no candidates? Do it not. The laborer at that station. Consequently the visable, by those most deeply wounded, erate canvassing of the subject, it was con-

ly commend to your attention the impor- Carpenter's hands, for the expense of his er misery I have never seen." tance of a more extensive occupation of this passage, \$283. This sum was reported to wide field, and a more zealous prosecution the Treasurer, and the balance for their of this department of missionary labor, be-passage - \$300 - furnished by the Board good seed, and cultivated with an eye to brother and sister Carpenter to remain in

the acceptance of God's truths, will be speed- this country, thus leaving that little church ily and surely overrun with the rank weeds in China destitute of its leaders, after all the

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probably fifteen or twenty days, from Hong Kong.

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At that meeting, brother Carpenter was authorized to close the sale of the house in China formerly occupied by himself, within the Race Course. and contiguous to the foreign settlement, which had been negotiating for some time, and to devote the proceeds to the expenses of the mission, accounting for REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY the same to the Board.

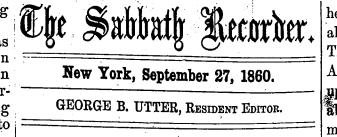
Whether the present unsettled state of that country, and the hovering of the warclouds over it, will seriously affect your mistell : but whatever the results may be, we cannot doubt that God will overrule all for the best, causing the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder of wrath he shall restrain, only requiring of us to go on in the way of our duty, leaving the result, with full confidence, in his all-wise and beneficent hands.

It was also voted, at the October meeting of the Board—

"That we deem it most desirable to reinforce our China mission, and seriously regret that the state of our treasury will not warrant the Board in entering points, and it seemed to us no more than upon this work at the present time."

Brethren and sisters, it is only necessary for us to call your attention to the vital importance of a reinforcement of that mission. You have now on that field only one half the number of missionary laborers that you had at the time of (its formation; and those two remaining have toiled ardently and faithfully in their Master's service for nearly thirteen years, in a foreign land, subject the vicissitudes of war and heathen disregard for human life. In a few short years. in the ordinary course of nature, they will be called to reap the reward of their labors ure, be lost, so far as the future good of that people and the existence of the church there formed, is connected therewith. And believing, as we sincerely do, that the lack of funds is the only hindrance to sending other laborers into that field, we would earnestly commend to your prayerful consideration and action this subject; hoping that, if i is best in the economy of God's providence that more laborers should go forth into that vast Empire from our people, he may so work on your hearts as to show you that "there is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet. but it tendeth to poverty." "The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself

Since completing our Report under this head, the mail brings us, under date of Hong from our missionaries to China, wherein



The Eighteenth Annual Report of the sion there, it is not possible, at present, to our paper of this week. We have two rea. sons for deviating, in this respect, from the to three thousand. custom of past years. One is, we are satisfied that all public documents of a denominational character should appear in the columns of the denominational paper, where

just that our readers should be informed holy city to them all. At this time, there has been left at liberty to misgovern as he

view matters. We are glad that they have city. seen fit, on the one hand, to tell precisely what they thought and why they acted as keep this motley and discordant mass in of Gulhauch, somewhat prematurely styled they did while, on the other hand, they connected with missionary operations. That course inspires confidence, and saves people there, when, without a reinforcement of the where in reality there are only molehills. mission, their labors must, in a great meas- If we are not greatly mistaken, our Missionary Society now stands on a firm basis, and the future will show that it has the sympathies of the denomination, and may safely ish subject, are settled by them. go on to enlarge its operations.

> In this connection, we beg leave to call special attention to an article which we print this week on "the Present State of Jerusalem and Palestine." It was written by a gentleman who has enjoyed every facility for becoming informed on the subject, and presents facts and conclusions reached by patient and candid observation.

#### THE PRESENT STATE OF JERUSALEM AND PALESTINE.

Much ingenuity has been employed in con troverting the identity of many localities Kong, June 6th, 1860, welcome intelligence of interest in and about Jerusalem. But

Armenians, Catholics, and Protestants. Shut up in so narrow a space, with nothing from abroad to interest them; and being, for the tion.

most part, enthusiastic zealots, they do not afford to the Moslem that example of Christian forbearance and charity which one Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist would suppose ought to actuate the follow- as well as religious matters, disallows all of the prowling Arab. Missionary Society, will be found entire in ers of Him who commanded us to "love one change. The Turk can not change. The another." Their number is said to amount Koran, written in a barbarous age, and by cities, beautifully built, and adorned with all anything clearer?

African, Moslems, and about a thousand of Alexandrine library should be preserved or other sects, Christian and otherwise; mak-destroyed, is an exposition of the Turkish be tenfold better than if printed exclusively for the population of Jerusalem, at the pre- in sentiment with the Koran, there is no use in pamphlet form. The other is, that the sent time. During the winter and spring, for them; if they differ from it, they must subjects treated of in the Report have been | however, the population is much increased | be destroyed." Jewish, and Christian-for Jerusalem is a jealousy of European powers. The Turk

order, should the government of the Turks the Turkish Reform Bill. By it, the Chrisfrom fancying that they see mountains Mohammedans, are subject to the Turkish operation of the "Bill of Rights." Most of somewhat below a petty German princi-Government. In fact, for many years, the the Rayahs were removed from the protec- pality. maintenance of order in the city has mainly tion of the foreign Consuls, and subjected

> the Temple on the east, there is a tribe of turbulent Arabs, who wait but for a word to more oppressed than before; and cursed in will surely comeenter the city, and repeat the scenes of Deir- | his heart those civilized nations whose interel-Kamar and Damascus. On the west, there ference had only increased the weight of is the tribe of Abon Gosh, who can bring the yoke which already bowed him to the forty thousand mounted Arabs into the field dust. in twenty-four hours. To the south, are the powerful and barbarous tribes of Hebron: and, to the north, the ferocious Beni Sakkars; so that Jerusalem is surrounded by Arabs of from the wretched peasant his last para : the worst description. Should the word be the fruit of his toil seized by the inexorable given to the Sheikhs of these tribes. Jerusa- tax gatherer; and even the value of the very

here are congregated representatives from lately culminated in the frightful massacre although they may hesitate to commit mur-here here and the second for any other or always mode for any other or attend to the herehin he is entitled to here bership, he is entitled to its privileges. It almost every variety of Christian belief. of Damascus. The Crimean war was un- der, are always ready for any other crime. They may, however, be divided into Greeks, dertaken for the same purpose, viz., that a With two such cankers as the Turk and he is not entitled to membership, he is not barbarous people might be left at liberty to the Arab eating into the heart of the coun- entitled to its privileges. If an applicant for admission into the church gives satisfactory violate all the laws of property and civiliza- try, how is it possible for it to flourish? I

repeat it, if Palestine is ever to be redeemed evidence of fitness, then we at once accord The Turk is essentially, and from the na- from its present barbarism, the first step to him the privilege of baptism, and after. ture of his education, a barbarian. The must be the removal of its Turkish rulers; ward of the communion, as ordinances of Koran, by which he is governed in civil the second, the removal, or utter extirpation, the church. If we decide he is unqualified for membership with us, we decide he in To the east of the Jordan, there are whole not entitled to these ordinances. Is there

Now, my brother or sister, you who think ignorant persons, is his ultima ratio. from the beauties of Grecian and Roman art, still Besides the divisions already mentioned, which there is no appeal. The answer of a standing in desolate majesty, with no inhab- it uncharitable and unchristian to exclude there are about one thousand Mugrabin, or Sultan to the question whether the great itant but the wolf and the hyena. The Arab from the communion of the church one of another faith and order, ask yourself this has come down upon them like the wolf on question with reference to such an one, An the fold; civilization has shrunk from his their chances of being thoroughly read will ing an aggregate of twenty-two thousand character. "If," said he, "the books agree touch, and retired beyond the influence of I ready to vote for his admission into full his blasting breath. To prevent the like fellowship with the church? If you cannot vote for his admission as a member, how fate from befalling the present inhabited towns of Palestine, should be the mission of can you accord to him the privilege of the

discussed in the paper, from various stand by the influx of pilgrims-Mohammedant. Such, then, has been the effect of the the present crusade; and this work, once ordinances of the church, which demand the commenced, will not cease, although it may same qualifications that membership de mands? And you, my brother or sister intermit from time to time, until this mission how the members of the Board themselves are often fifteen thousand strangers in the pleases. The Christians thought they had is accomplished. Americans, politically who have been in doubt and perplexity on covered themselves with glory when they speaking, can do little or nothing towards this subject, can you see any objection to The question has been asked, what is to extorted from the present Sultan the treaty this work. Our government cannot, or will the view I have now presented? Is my connot, protect even its accredited agents; and clusion-viz., that they only are entitled to we are the only power of any importance the communion of a church, who have the have guarded against any thing of a per- be withdrawn? The same authority which tian Rayah, or Christian subjects of the now unrepresented in the Syrian waters. requisite qualifications for membership in it sonal nature. Nothing is lost by a frank keeps them in order now. Owing to the Porte, were (nominally) placed upon an The ignorant people of Syria can judge of -a legitimate conclusion ? If it is, why to the diseases incident to acclimation, and and courteous statement of all of the facts principle of extra nationality, the natives of equality with their Turkish countrymen as nations only by what they see or feel of their remain longer in doubt ? But if it is ut, I foreign nations are subject to the authority to evidence in courts of justice, levying of power; and, owing to the imbecility of our will take it as a kindness if you will point of their own Consuls, and but few, except taxes, &c. But what has been, in fact, the Government, we are now ranked by them out its fallacy.

We have nothing to do but to await in devolved upon the foreign Consuls. And to the arbitrary and venal decisions of a patience the gradual development of the all questions not directly involving a Turk- Turkish tribunal. The privilege of equal present movement, feeling convinced that it rights in a court of justice was never ac- is "the commencement of the end." Let us On the slope of Mount Olivet, opposite corded to them-the taxes were increased- bid it God speed, and be assured that sooner and thus the poor Christian found himself or later, the good time promised for the land

> When, Salem, thou shalt rise; thy Father's aid Shall heal the wound his chastening hand has made Shall judge the proud oppressor's ruthless sway; And burst his bonds, and cast his cords away. E'en now, perchance, wide waving o'er the land. Such then is the present state of Pales-That mighty angel lifts his golden wand; tine; crushed to the earth by rapacious And chides the tardy seals that yet detain Governors, whose only thought is to wrest Thy Lion, Judah, from his destined reign.

## THE LORD'S SUPPER---NO. 3.

If it be admitted, that the institution of lem might be utterly destroyed in one night. coin which he has risked his life to gain, so the Lord's Supper is liable to abuse, and that There is, however, not the least danger of far depreciated as to deprive his property of it would be abused in the hands of sinners,

I will next consider the obligation of Chris. tians to celebrate the Lord's Supper, and also inquire into the right of aggrieved members to withdraw from the communion on the ground that it is a test of fellowship JUNIUS.

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#### HOME NEWS PRAYER-MEETING ON A STEAMBOAT.

On the evening before our anniversaries at Westerly, a large number of persons, on their way to those meetings, took passage on the steamer Plymouth Rock, at New York. After some consultation, one of the brethren asked permission of Capt. Stone to hold a prayer-meeting. This permission he kindly granted, and he designated the after part of the upper saloon for this purpose. At half past seven, the meeting wasopened. On hearing the singing, the passengers generally assembled at the place of

prayer, and gave most respectful attention.

singing, remarks, and prayer. The exercises

were interesting, as the spontaneous out

#### brother Carpenter says :

"We have renewed cause to praise God for his goodness to us, since we have been preserved while upon the broad sea, and brought safely, and in good season, to this port ; which we reached two days ago, making the passage in one hundred days. And I am happy to say, that we are in comfortable health, though not very strong. It is not yet known whether there will be war with China. but there have been about three hundred ships sent to the Peiho; and just on our arrival there were quite a number of transports being. several days previous, but had been scattered by a storm. The Nankin revolutionists have recently been stirring themselves with something like their former power.' In consequence of this, there has been such a panic at Shaughae, among the Chinese, that the auhorities have abandoned the defence of the place to the foreign powers, and the English and French have accepted the proposal. "Chau Uhing La earnestly remembers his American

brethren. In his prayers he manifests deep gratitude to God that he has such brethren. 'We are to remain here a week or more, then pro-

ceed to Shanghae. It is, of course, uncertain how will be prudent for us to locate there."

#### CONCLUSION.

We have but a few words in closing ; and those we say simply for the purpose of corexist to a great extent in regard to the rela- should watch and pray. tion which the Board sustains to the Society. The Board is not unfrequently spoken of as doing, or refusing to do, this, that, or the other thing, as though it were an organization independent of, and having missionaries. Any such impression is of course erroneous. It should be constantly borne in mind, that the members of the Board are only the agents, for the time bebrethren operate to sustain the missionaries. Their appointment is made from year to year, and their services are rendered gratuitously. They have no objects of their missionary organization throughout is thoroughly democratic, and the feeling among us should be, that we are all brethren. la boring together in a great and good cause. Having the matter thus in your own hands, if you do not put into positions of trust brethren in whom you have confidence, you cer- | Christian. tainly have only yourselves to blame, unless, indeed, you may have been deceived; in which case, you have the remedy, that may ing. and responsibility, and have the cause of Christ so sincerely at heart that you will not hesitate to pursue such course as may result in glorifying the God of missions, we now

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enough remains which cannot be disputed by the most eager seeker after novelty There is still the Mount of Olives, with the magnificent view of the city from the spo where our Saviour once wept over its sad fate. There is still Mount Moriah, where the temple of Solomon once reared its gorgeous pinnacles. There is still Mount Zion towed into this harbor, which had started for Peiho the synonym for every thing grand and glorious. They cannot be mistaken. There they stand, as they stood when our Saviour was betrayed, and when he ascended into heaven; when Abraham stood ready to sac rifice his beloved son ; and when David sang the praises of the Holy Mount, in never-dy ing strains. Let innovators of yesterday cavil as they will; there, near the city, was

enacted that grievous tragedy for which she yet mourns; there that crime was commit ted for which Israel is still an outcast; and there will one day take place that glorious recting a misapprehension which seems to regeneration for which every Christian

The appearance of modern Jerusalem to the last degree solemn and gloomy. That horrible crime still hangs like a pall over the city, and saddens every thought, and evokes interests different from, the people or the all the feelings of gloom and sorrow which may have been hidden in the heart for years. There the mourner's wounds bleed afresh there the voice of the mocker is stilled. and ing, through whom the churches and the sounds of mirth unknown. The Turk sits moodily upon his shop-board; the Arab hur ries hastily along, as if the atmosphere were too heavy for his free lungs; the Jew, rag own to serve, and they may be changed at ged and forlorn, creeps about, as if oppressany annual meeting of the Society. Our ed with a sense of guilt; and the Frank traveler warily glances from side to side in natural distrust of every thing and every body.

The city may be divided into three quarters-the Mahommedan, the Jewish, and the

The Mahommedan may be said to constitute the higher class; being formed, for the easily be applied at your next annual meet-greater part, of old families, which have re-Trusting you will feel this liberty sided there for centuries. They are generally much more tolerant than the lower classes; and, when the implacable nature of Mohammedanism is not roused, they are excommend to his watchcare and guidance tremely civil and attentive to Christians. As the interests of the Seventh-day Baptist | they are the principal owners of real estate,

and as the Christians are the most eager purchasers, it is for their interest to be civil.

Should, however, a religious furor be once PRESENTIMENTS .- The Columbus State Jour excited in them, they would become most nal has the following account of a series of implacable enemies. Their number is said presentiments in connection with the loss of to be about seven thousand

the Lady Elgin:

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any change must be for the better. The consequently, an interest in the benefits of "In Milwaukie, on the morning of the dis- Zion which looks towards Mount Moriah. their chiefs and decapitated them. Under casion: "Our mother's presence and love make Turkish Pashas, or Governors, as is well the new covenant, is that which, as we have aster, and about the very hour of its occur- They are the most miserable of this misera- his short rule, the country began once more rence, the Chief of police was awakened from | ble population. Crowded into damp, filthy, known, buy their offices from the Govern-seen, entitles one to the sacrament of the to flourish : foreigners were invited into his sleep by the sense of a terrible calamity, so ment, and remain in office but a short time, | Lord's Supper, as the seal of that covenant. unventilated dens, many families in one service; Christians were protected in their that he rose and visited all the police stations and their object during that time is to wring But it is this very qualification that constiroom, they are a festering mass of corruption. lawful pursuits : all religions were regarded of the city, to see that nothing should happen from their subjects as much money as possi- tutes one a disciple of Christ, and gives him with equal favor: and a pilgrim to the holy which his care could avert, and at daylight which infects the whole city. They are. returned to his room - with the same vague generally, pilgrims who have made their shrines might have walked through the vet fearful presentiment depressing him. way from far lands, that they may lay their length and breadth of the land, without duplicity too mean, for these pecuniary cor- when one comes before the church as a canthe temple of peace." When he arose again at nine, the wreck morants. The present Pasha of Jerusalem didate for membership, the church must fear of molestation. Why was not this bones in the valley of Jehosaphat. The had thrilled the whole city. During the is an able man, and entertains a deadly hos- judge of his qualifications. When the apstate of things allowed to continue? old are too weak, the young too indolent, to No night, a lady whose husband was lost on the European nation had been attacked; not a | tility to Christians, which sentiment he con- plication comes to be acted on, the question Elgin was warned of his death in a dream. work. Indeed, they declare that they have The wife of Capt. Barry dreamed that she saw not come to the Holy Land to work, but to penny of European property had been ap- siders patriotism. And this feeling, how- is not, simply, whether he has an honest the Elgin wrecked and her husband sink, as ever disguised, has until lately been the pre- motive. or whether he is sincere in his propriated. Why were the Ottoman authoripray, so that the Messiah, when he comes. actually befell. A lady who had no friends profession of faith, but also, does he "keep ties not allowed to settle their own affairs | dominating feeling of those in office. may find them ready. They are, almost all. be made by commencing in season. on the ill-fated vessel awoke in the night the commandments of God, and the faith of in their own way? Simply because of the supported by contributions from abroad: The Arabs of Palestine have none of the rewith the feeling that, as she expressed it, jealousy of the European powers. Rather deeming qualities of the free wanderers of Jesus." And his obedience is the standard 'something dreadful was happening,' and but as the greater portion of the contribuwas so wrought upon by terror that she tions adhere to the hands of the Rabbis, the than allow one nation to gain a preponder- the desert, but are, in the highest degree, of judging. Why, then, is it uncharitable to could not sleep again, and rose and waited portion for each individual is so extremely ance in the affairs of the Government, they rapacious and dishonest. No traveler is judge of the same qualifications by the same till the news of the catastrophe interpreted minute as to excite wonder how such a pit- resolved that there should be no Government safe among them, unless he has an escort standard when it respects the communion ? her foreboding. A mother who was lost gave her child in charge of a friend before going tance can keep soul and body together. The at all. In this case, the Europeans were sufficiently well armed to awe them. And In fact, the only way in which we can judge upon the excursion, with the injunction to number of Jews in Jerusalem has not been the barbarians, and the civilized conqueror it is very evident, that all agricultural one's motive, is by his practice. place it with the Sisters of Mercy if she accurately ascertained, but it is said to be was deposed. The first cannon directed schemes must fail so long as these wretches should not return. This request was made about ten thousand. But again—the Supper is an institution against the walls of Acre by the English, are allowed to prowl about the premises, belonging to the church, as has been already playfully, as if the mother attached no particular importance to it; at the same time a solemn promise to that effect."

this; as these tribes, although willing to attack an unarmed traveler, stand in wholesome fear of revolvers, and have had sufficient intercourse with Europeans to be aware that, should they attempt any outrage of the kind, their own destruction consequence.

But, having shown the dark side of the picture, I ought in justice to bring forward the brighter tints. Until the late outrages. there was a better spirit felt towards Christians, and many, very many, had been led to contrast the religion of the Koran with that of the Bible; a request for information was the consequence; and this information was cheerfully given, and gratefully received. And here let me pay a just tribute of praise to the most successful exertions of your worthy missionaries at Jaffa. You cannot, perhaps, point here or there, and say this is the work of our missionaries:

but let a person who has been 'absent six years from Jaffa now return, and he will find that a moral revolution has been quietly effected, not the less real because it was quiet. The whole tone of society has been elevated. By their eminently Christian example, and by their unwearying self-sacrifice, often in cases of the most revolting nature, a true love for Christianity has been created: and whereas before no one would listen for moment to an explanation of the doctrines of Christianity, many are now not only willing but eager to investigate a religion which evinces itself in such to them before inheard-of effects. A love of knowledge and of Christian excellence has been implanted in the minds of the natives ; and, even if

Palestine, the Holy Land, the mere mennothing else had been effected, this alone is tion of which makes each Christian heart an immense step, as any one who knows bound with emotion, is not dead, but sleeptheir inert minds will testify. Whatever eth. Like the flower which grows near its effect the late outrage may have, the good sacred river, it may appear faded and seed has been sown, and the tender plant worthless ; but, let it be placed in favorable wants but cultivation to spring up into a tree bearing goodly fruit; and after ages will bless the efforts of your missionaries in Jaffa, whose influence has extended far and beauty.

wide through the land, even to Cairo and Damascus.

Twenty years ago, a Christian in Syria was as safe, as regards life and property, as he would have been in New York-Ibrahim Pasha had conquered the country. His method was that best adapted to the condition and nature of the conquered people. He disarmed the peasantry; and, if any tribe

The Jews inhabit that portion of Mount of Arabs disputed his authority, he seized

home the most endeared and hallowed spot on earth. Her bosom is the refuge of infau cy; her lap the play-ground of childhood; her heart the dwelling-place of manhood, and the retreat of old age. Her smiles ble. There is no villainy too monstrous, no a title to membership in his church. Now, make our home an arbor of pleasure, and "We often hear the complaint, that it i difficult to secure a punctual attendance at the Sabbath-School, especially of the small er children. Now, where does the fault lie The child's mind is elastic and buoyant, and any impression you wish to make on it c teacher may do her duty; but with a WTONK home influence, her efforts will be in a great measure paralized. But with a right hold discipline, the children may be enlisted and cemented to the interests of the Sabbath School, to that degree that no trivial circuit stances will deter them from being present "We are placed upon this earth for a l ble purpose. It is to do the will of o heavenly Father. If we do his will, The summit of Mount Zion, and the ridge was the signal for the destruction of law ready to pounce upon any thing, whatever remarked. It is a church ordinance. Par- heavenly father. If we do not the destruction of law ready to pounce upon any thing, whatever remarked. It is a church ordinance. Par- heavenly father. If we do not the destruction of law ready to pounce upon any thing, whatever remarked. she would not leave until she had exacted extending along the west side of the city, and order, and the commencement of that may be its value, which is left unguarded a ticipation in its celebration is one of the will be no sorrow there; no tear to dim the but

it must also be admitted, that it needs to A little more than an hour was spentin nearly half its value. And it is to perpetuate this state of things have some sort of safeguard thrown around that the magnificent armaments of civilized it, and that Christ would be likely to make Europe are now arrayed. Think you that the necessary provision for such a safeguard. the Christian has come to the coasts of It was instituted for the benefit of his disci-Syria to protect the persecuted missionary, ples, or, in other words, for the benefit of would, sooner or later, be the inevitable to succor the houseless wanderer, to revenge his church. Who would be more naturally the occasion. The passengers generally the slaughtered innocents? No, indeed ! its protectors than they to whom it belongs? The Christian forces are now in the harbor The world, of course, cannot perform this of Beyrout to watch each other; and, when office; therefore it must be under the watchthe six months, observation is over, they will care of the church of Christ. Accordingly, return, covered with the glory of a new we learn from the sacred record, that Christ crusade undertaken for the encouragement entrusted the institution to his disciples of misrule, disorder, and corruption. So alone. It is an ordinance of the church, and soon as the smoke of the last Christian requires the same safeguards that the ordi-

steamer disappears from the horizon, the

dead. France may galvanize the corpse

there can be no hope of civilization.

nance of baptism requires. Turk will revert with redoubled zest to his dearly loved plunder; and, as he pockets the price of injustice or of blood, the obsequious Pasha will laugh at those "dogs of Christians" who dare not cope with the mighty power of the "Son of Allah." tion bearing the name of church, are so But, it may be asked, how is this to be many branches of the true church of Christ, prevented? It is in the nature of nations, whatever may be its extent. Then each as well as of individuals, to quarrel about property in which none have a right, but which all wish to obtain. Turkey has been guardian of that institution, within its own represented as a sick man about to die in-

limits. testate. But it is no longer sick; it is Now the question arises, Whom shall the church invite to participate in the celebra-England may kick it, and Russia may attion of the Supper? At this point there is like the one on the Plymouth Rock, on the tempt to seize it; but it is, nevertheless, a divergence of opinion. Some say, "Invite evening of Sept. 4th, be greatly multiplied dead-and not only dead, but festering in only those who agree with us in doctrinecorruption. What remains but to divide those whom we can in all respects fellowthe inheritance, . . . . and drive back the ship." Others say, "Invite all who are in Turk to his own boundaries; disarm the membership with any evangelical church." peasantry, and limit the wandering Bedouin Others still may say, "Invite all who love to his primeval deserts? Until this is done, the Lord, whether they have any church connection or not." We have seen what is the qualification for communion; but by what standard are we to judge of such qualification? Are we to judge upon the basis of a belief in, and a strict adherence, to the doctrines of Scripture, as we understand them, or on the basis of apparent Christian circumstances, and it will revive, spread its sincerity? Some think it uncharitable to petals to the air, and renew its pristine judge professing Christians by the standard

of orthodoxy in faith and practice. They To what is owing the present downfallen | hold that we should judge persons by the condition of Palestine? To the misrule of evidences they give that they have an honthe Turk, and the lawless incursions of the est motive. But we do judge by the former Bedouin Arab. Palestine is now a dying standard those who present themselves as branch; but, if lopped off, and timely candidates for membership in our churches. watered, it would become a flourishing tree. Now let us compare the qualifications There is no hope for Palestine but in the dom- which we deem to be necessary to entitle ination of a Christian power. It matters persons to membership, with those which

It may not be improper to give extracts little what nation that may be; she cannot are necessary to entitle them to the combe in a worse condition than at present, and munion. A union with Christ by faith, and from three compositions presented on the oc

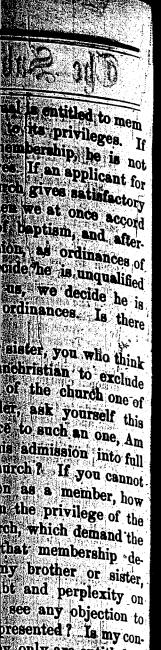
working of the hearts of Christians, whi were for the night drawn together. If was good to be there, and enjoy the devotions of seemed to feel that the occasion, though un. usual, was not uninteresting. It is hoped good impressions were made by the bread (or seed) thus cast upon the waters. A good opportunity was thus given "to stand up for Jesus." while traveling. It is believed that this was the first meeting of the kind on this line of traver. may it we but one of many which shall be held on this My purpose does not lead me to define the noble boat. It was remarked by one bro boundaries of Christ's church, or to point | ther, that it was common to hold religious out who do, and who do not, properly belong | meetings on the boat between Bridgeton to it. It only requires me to assume that | and Philadelphia. There is little doubt, the several organizations in our denomina- that such meetings might be held on other boats. if Christians were free to ask it, and free to act in them. Let the hint be taken, and an effort (at least) be made to honor one of our churches has a right to the insti- Christ and Christianity by Christians while tution of the Lord's Supper, and is the journeying. Impromptu amusements are easily started, in almost all places. Why should not Christians preach, and pray, and sing as they go, and gather the multitude around the altar of prayer? May meeting

> SABBATH-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY AT BOCKVILLE. The Sabbath-School at Rockville, R. njoyed a very pleasant season at its anniversary, held on the 4th of September. The children assembled at 9 o'clock A. M., and marched in procession to a beautiful grove, where they were comfortably seated and ar ranged to enjoy the literary exercises of the occasion. The exercises commenced by reading the Scriptures and prayer : then calling the roll; followed by appropriate responses after which about fifty of our young friends and members of the school took part in de clamations, compositions, and singing. This exercise was interspersed with singing by the choir. Many of our little folks were able only to repeat a verse or two of poetry; but our object was to benefit the many, "

stead of creating an interest for the day M the few. The pieces were well committed, and the effect produced upon those who he tened to them was good, if we judge by the

attention given and the falling tear.

called Acra, is occupied by Christians; and state of corruption and misrule which has moment. They are utter barbarians; and, privileges belonging to members of the eye; no fear to blanche the cheek; but



y only are entitled to church, who have the s for membership in it usion ? If it is, why ot ? But if it is not ness if you will point he obligation of Chris.

e Lord's Supper, and right of aggrieved from the communion ellowship JUNIUS.

## ON & STEAMBOAT.

umber of persons, on etings, took passage outh Rock, at New nsultation, one of the ission of Capt. Stone ng. This permission d he designated the saloon for this purven, the meeting was the singing, the pas-embled at the place of

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

will be all joy and rejoicing, as we cast our SPURGEON'S NOTES OF TRAVEL.-Rev. C. H. dazzling crowns at the feet of Him who died Spurgeon, the celebrated English divine, for us, and ascribe all honor to his name." recently delivered an address, in which he

which exhibited an earnest desire for the

prosperity of the Sabbath-School and the

salvation of the young. Following this ex-

toasts were presented, which called out

MONEY AND CROPS IN KANSAS.

mont, Kansas Territory, Sept. 12th, says

"Money is an exception to the things pos

sessed by the people of Kansas. With a

qualification, the same may be said of wheat

corn, potatoes, and all those vegetables

which constitute the necessaries of life; for

the drouth has literally cut off all kinds of

crops. First, fall wheat failed ; then spring

also called the day of the blowing of trump-

seventh month, ye shall have an holy convo

the day of the blowing of trumpets." This

the tenth day of their seventh month. Many

festivals during the rest of the year, unite

in this solemn feast, and consequently not

The next meeting of the Association is to

be cheld at Phenix, Sept. 9th, 1861. Rev.

M.H. Bixby was appointed preacher for that

occasion, Rev. S. L. Caldwell, D. D., alter-

NEW COLLEGE IN KANSAS.-A college is

about to be established in Kansas, in the

town of Manhattan, in the center of the Ter-

ritory. It is intended at first to supply the

nate.

celebrate the new year holidays.

A letter from Perry B. Maxson, dated Fre

some cheerful and happy remarks.

who attended.

gave an entertaining account of his late After listening to the declamations and singing, we enjoyed an intermission. Dur tour on the continent. Antwerp he considered the most religious place on the face of Dr. Haven was settled in 1752, and died in the young lady to Constantinople to be edu- wine. ing this recess, refreshments were passed, the earth, in a bad sense-it was full of 1806; Rev. Dr. Parker was pastor from cated. There she occasionally met with to the satisfaction of all present, and in con-Virgin Marys and superstition. He saw 1808 to 1833; and Rev. Dr. Peabody was Christian women, and was so struck with articles for sale there which were horribly settled in 1833, and now removes to an im- the admirable self-devotedness of the sisters nection an opportunity given for visiting. The congregation was then called to order, and gave attention to the reading of resolutions. Upon the reading of the resolutions, cathedral there did. Throughout Belgium assemblies in this country, two of which ciating the sublime features of Christianity, remarks were made by a number of brethren,

the women did the, work while the men cover only the Northern, or Free States of the consented to her wish, and she is now in looked on and smoked their pipes. It made Union, viz: the New School and United Paris passing her novitiate. him indignant to see the women sweeping Presbyterian; and two which embrace the the streets and doing all kinds of work. As whole country, viz : the Old School and the night express passenger train on the Hudercise, a number of appropriate and spicy to Bologne, he never wanted to go there Cumberland Presbyterians. The latter body, son River Railroad, between Poughkeepsie 7@11c. again. He had a more vivid recollection of however, is confined, to a great extent, to and Hyde Park. It appears that while the what he smelt than what he saw. Every the Southern and Western States in its op- train was running at its usual speed, the

half yard gave something more terrible than erations. The day was fine, and we felt that the The Rev. Dr. Hawes, of Hartford, Conn., he had ever smelt before-he did not know

whether it was Popery or not. At Baden he preached a sermon on the 9th inst., upon tive from the train. The former reduced season was one of pleasure and profit to all went to see the gaming table, and thought the occasion of the forty-third anniversary its speed and was run into by the latter. L. M. C. it the most frightful spectacle he ever saw. of his settlement as pastor over the First The tender was demolished, and the two

Women sat up all night at it. He would church and society. It was a resume of the baggage cars slightly broken. warn people that the worst thing that could history of the church, from its organization happen to them at such places would be to 224 years ago, showing its condition from win. If they lost, serve them right; but | time to time during that period. if they won, the Devil would have them.

The late Caleb Pierce, of Charlestown, Mass., bequeathed a brick dwelling-house SUNDAY FOR THE LONDON CABMEN. - There valued at about \$6,000 to Yale College, is in London a Cabmen's Sunday Rest As- and one valued at about \$5,000 to the Uni- can sovereigns, who had congregated in ville, Sept. 18th, 1860, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Silas sociation, the object of which is to secure a versalist Society of Charlestown; also \$15,-total cessation of Sunday labor. At a recent 000 to that city, to be expended in fall for The Prince, later in the day, left town for ville.

meeting of the Association, it was stated indigent widows. The London correspondent of the Scottish several days in the sports of the chase. Guardian says : "To show how London ex-ample and influence act, I may mention, that N. Y., assembled in mass meeting, at Cazen-N. Y., assembled in mass meeting, at Cazen-V. CLARKE-In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 17th, 1860, Job B. Clarke, Esq., aged 95 years. The deceased was the youngest son of Eld. Joshua Clarke, deceased, pastor that the greatest obstacle to the success of this movement was found, not in the ungod-ly, but in the religious portion of community, who would not dispense with a ride to established at Cairo, Egypt, for Moslem addressed by W. Lansing, Esq., the nominee and trust in the service of his country. Although he church on Sunday. Some curious facts were children.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** 

Rev. Dr. Peabody recently preached his

farewell sermon to the people of his charge

given, of which the following is a sample : The will of the late Rev. William Neill, of Philadelphia, contains a bequest of "A lady, who had a first-rate establish-\$2,000 to the Trustees of the College of in the evening; they with an audience larg- that this was not competent as the ground of the sin-New Jersey, at Princeton, for the indigent er than that in the day, were addressed by ner's hope of salvation. After he was ninety years ment, and kept a powdered footman, used to students who may be preparing for the dist Seminary. Gospel ministry.

a mile. The sixpence used to be sometimes dedication of a new church in Olympia. It decided improvement in the weather, both in a good profession in the ordinance of gospel baptism, accompanied with a religious tract, given to cost over three thousand dollars, and is said Great Britain and Northern France. The in Herbitater of bit is the bartist for the bartist fo the driver, and occasionally one to the at- to be the neatest and most comfortable rains had ceased, and been succeeded by death. His numerous relatives and friends are com-

Rev. J. W. Jones, of Louisa county, Va. bath observance, and when she had gone he has been ordained as a Baptist missionary

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUMMARY.

A singular accident occurred to the up

gage car broke, thus detaching the locomo-

the hunting grounds, where he will spend

#### NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT. 24, 1860. Ashes-Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 621.

A daughter of Abd-el-Kader has recently Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 10@5 25 for superfin State and Western, 5 45@5 65 for shipping round-hoop Ohio, 5 70@6 75 for trade brands of St. Louis, at Portsmouth. This terminated the third arrived at Paris for the purpose of entering pastorate over that society. The three have the Order of the Grey Sisters. When the 6 10@7 50 for the higher grades. Bye flour, 3 50@ 4 40. Corn meal, 3 50@3 95 for Jersey and Brandyextended over a period of 108 years. Rev. Emir, her father, resided at Broussa, he sent

Grain-Wheat has declined from 2 to 5c. in conse quence of heavy receipts and advices from abroad Red Western 1 25, Chicago Spring 1 14@1 20, Mil waukie Club 1 23, White Canadian 1 51 for choice. huevent and vulgar. He blushed to recol-lect them. Brussels did not please him much, but a sermon delivered in a Catholic cathedral there did. Throughout Bolgium accomplice in this

Provisions-Pork, \$14 00@14 25 for prime, 19 00@ 19 40 for mess. Beef, 4 00@4 75 for country mess 7 00@9 25 for repacked Western, 10 00@11 25 for extra mess. Beef Hams, 14 00 for choice Western. Butter, 12@16c. for Ohio, 13@22c. for State. Cheese

Seeds-Clover, 91c. Timothy, \$2 37@2 62. Rough Flax, 1 65. Tallow-10(@101c. coupling between the tender and the bag-

#### MARRIED,

CLEAVLAND -- MAXSON -- On Sept. 16th, 1860, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Charles S. Cleavland and Miss M. LaVerne Maxson, both of Richburg. LAWRANCE-GREEN-In Watson, Aug. 5th, 1860

by Wm. G. Quibell, at the residence of Mr. Zebulon Baron Renfrew, at Chicago, on Sabbath, Scriven, Mr. Lovinas B. Lawrance and Sophia E. September 23d, visited one of the immense Green, both of Watson. grain elevators for which that city is famous.

CRANDALL-CRANDALL-At Rockville, R. I., August He subsequently, in accordance with the 23d, 1860, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Albert C. Cranpublished notice, exhibited himself on the drall and Miss Jane L. Crandall, all of Hopkinton. balcony of the hotel to the assembled Ameri-SAUNDERS--CRANDALL-At the parsonage in Rock-

> DIED. CLARKE-In Hopkinton, R. L., Sept. 17th, 1860, Job

for Congress, and by Judge Culver of Brook- was, for most of his life, a believer in (as he termed lyn. The Wide Awakes from the several it) "the sufficiency of natural religion," and was a towns in the county, 400 or 500 strong, met man of sterling integrity and honesty in all his intercourse and dealings with men; yet, he lived to see Judge Culver, from the steps of the Metho- old, he fully renounced it as his hope of future blessedness, and by faith took hold on Christ as the only name given under heaven or among men whereby w Our latest European advices report a very can be saved. On the 2d of May, 1858, he witnessed dry, bright days, which were of course being forted with the hope that he rests with the good, in J. C.

improved to the utmost in harvesting the the land where the weary are at peace. Noves-In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 5th, 1860, Mrs. will of course still be deficient ; but to no Martha Noyes, widow of Sanford Noyes, deceased, aged 79 years. Sister Noyes had been for several

years a worthy member of the Seventh-day Baptist Mr. Paran Stevens, who keeps the Fifth Church in Westerly. And although her death was of December next;

Avenue Hotel in New York, keeps also the sudden, such had been her manner of life, that her

CRANDALL-In Ceres, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 1860, of cancer, Mrs. Prudence Crandall, wife of Matthew M. Crandall.

MAXSON-At Richburg, Sept. 11th, 1860, Hanna United States, for the Fourth Congressional Dis trict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards, in the City of New York; A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn; A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District. composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards, in the City of New York; A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentiduly acknowledged, should give us early notice of eth Wards, in the City of New York; And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional Dis-\$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 12 trict, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth. 2 00 Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City 26 of New York. 52 COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY 52 Seventeen Members of Assembly : A Register, in the place of William Miner 5 00 16 A City Judge, in the place of Abraham D. Russell;

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TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK :- SIR, -- Notice is hereby given, that at the general election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of No-vember next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Edwin D. Morgan; A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Robert Campbell;

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M. Javcox:

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Third Congressional District composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and

Sixth Wards, in the City of New York; A.Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of

outstanding wheat and oats. The crops such extent as has been anticipated.

RAILROAD EMBEZZLEMENT.-It recently came Continental Hotel of Philadelphia, the Re- numerous relatives and friends are comforted with the of the United States : to light that large sums had been em- vere House and Tremont House of Boston, bezzled from the Central Pennsylvania Rail- the Battle House, Mobile, and the Point road, by an arrangement between the ticket Clear House, Point Clear, Alabama, in all

wheat dried up; corn has followed, and so have potatoes and garden vegetables. Buck wheat was extensively sown, and that too has failed in many cases, and none is as yet considered safe for a crop. Late-planted turnips are killed, or so dwarfed that they cannot possibly amount to much. Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt is now in Kansas, making a tho-

# the world in its true light." re our anniversaries

pound."

JEWISH HOLIDAYS .- Last week was a time of great interest to the Jews, being the beginning of their new year. On Sunday

engage a cab every Sunday when the weathrough investigation of the condition of the er was wet or the roads dirty. She always crops, and will soon lay the matter before paid sixpence beforehand to the driver to WEATHER AND CROPS IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A letter from Stephen Maxson, dated Walls

Walla, Washington Territory, August 3d, tendant on the cab rank. One day she gave church in Oregon. says: "The weather here has been fine and a tract to the attendant which bore on Sabwarm, with plenty of rain. The crops are good, grain of all kinds being abundant. said to a friend, 'I respect religion, but such to Japan. Wheat is worth \$2 50. Oats, barley, and a development as this I detest.' And he corn, are worth four and a half cents per tore up the tract."

THE JAFFA OUTRAGE. - Intelligence from Syria to the 16th of August, includes a statement that the Jaffa outrage has been

respectful attention hour was spent in prayer. The exercises he spontaneous outof Christians, who wn-together. It was enjoy the devotions of passengers generally occasion, though unresting. It is hoped<sup>4</sup> made by the bread upon the waters. A thus given "to stand aveling. It is believfirst meeting of the aver. muy n. be but hall be held on this remarked by one bromon to hold religious t between Bridgeton There is little doubt, ight be held on other ere free to ask it, and Let the hint be taken, t) be made to honor by Christians while iptu amusements are nost all places. Why preach, and pray, and gather the multitudes rayer? May meetings ymouth Rock, on the be greatly multiplied. ERSABY AT BOCKVILLE. at Rockville, R. nt season at its annith of September. The 9 o'clock A. M., and i to a beautiful grove, fortably seated and arterary exercises of the es commenced by readd prayers then calling appropriate responses, e of our young friends school took part in deions, and singing. This rsed with singing by our little folks were verse or two of poetry; benefit the many, II interest for the day by were well committed, ed upon those who lis ood, if we judge by the he falling tear. roper to give extracts ns presented on the bc-

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e complaint, that junctual attendance especially of the small here does the fault lie? astic and buoyant, and vish to make on it can ucing in season. The

settled as follows : The Turkish government evening, the festival of Roush Ahshono com menced, and was kept sacred for two days man, and the four persons now in prison to and nights ; no manner of work was done, be sent to Constantinople and condemned to and most of their places of business were imprisonment for life, and should there ever closed. It is sometimes called the day of memorial, because it requires that the sins murder, that they be executed, and that the of the past year be called to mind, and fifth man be still sought after. prayer offered for their forgiveness. It is

STATISTICS OF UNIVERSALISTS .- The Univerets, from the Bible requisition : "And in the salist Register, in giving the statistics of the have nothing to return, having lost at the denomination for 1861, says that there is one cation, ye shall do no servile work ; it is General Convention, 1 Historical Society, 1 General Reform Association, a Convention festival is followed by a fast, preparatory to for the Southern States; 22 State Conventhe great day of atonement, which comes on tions, with 15 State organizations for various purposes: 87 Associations, with 9 associa-Jews, who take no part in the religious tions for various purposes; 1276 churches, or societies, 969 meeting-houses, 10 seminaries, 17 periodicals, and 692 preachers. only are the synagogues filled to their ut-

most capacity, but numerous halls are open-A STEAM NAVY for the United States is coned and temporarily fitted up as places of templated. A board of naval officers was worship, while Israelites come to New York recently appointed, to examine immediately from surrounding places, where there are all of the sailing vessels of the navy, with no established congregations, purposely to a view to ascertain the practicability of converting them into steamers. It is understood that this examination looks to

THE WARREN ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS held thorough revolutionizing of the navy, so that a session at Pawtuxet, R. I., week before it shall become at no distant day a navy last, which continued two days, and appears of steamers.

to have been of peculiar interest. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. W. C. Richards, of Providence, on the "Increase cently experienced a very severe gale. of Christ's Flock." A sermon was preached Five steamboats were sunk during the also by Rev. A. G. Palmer. The meeting storm. The ship R. N. Dixey, blown ashore was presided over by Rev. C. Rhodes, who in Mobile Bay, became a total loss, and sevalso read the Circular Letter, on Home eral of her crew perished. The brig West Piety. The Letters from the Churches indi-Indian was lost, together with ten lives. cated healthful prosperity, but did not re- Several light-houses on the Mississippi coast port as many baptisms as usual. Several were blown down.

of the churches requested dismission, with EUROPEAN NEWS to Sept. 12th has been rea view of joining the Narragansett Associaceived. Garibaldi made his entrance into tion, recently formed in the southern part Naples on the 8th of September. A provis of the State. Interesting reports were made ional government had been formed, and by persons appointed last year to represent great enthusiasm prevailed. The event had the Association in meetings of the Free-Will thrown the papal government into a state Baptists, the Six Principle Baptists, and the of consternation. From England we have Seventh-day Baptists. Similar representareports that the grain crops were improvtions were appointed for the year to come.

ing, and prices of breadstuffs declining.

GERRIT SMITH lately visited New York to ed libels upon him in connection with the

he has entirely recovered his health of mind and body, and again manages extensive business operations.

THE SUNDAY TRAINS ON the Harlem Rail-

seller at an important station and several six first-class hotels, involving a capital and gives £500 to the widow of the murdered conductors. The latter would collect up the current expenses of several millions. Mr. wife of James Maxson, of Richburg. tickets and return them to the former, to Stevens is a native of Claremont, N. H.

Mr. Gough announced to his townsmen. be re-sold and no account given to the company. The subject has been undergoing on the occasion of the reception given to an investigation, and it appears that all of him the other day, that he had brought with be found evidence to convict them of the the through conductors, with one exception, him from Europe four thousand volumes of Mr. Kilbe, are implicated. The Pittsburgh select theological works, which he is about Chronicle says that some confessed their to present to the church in Boylston, as a guilt, and have endeavored to retain their permanent library for the pastor of the

positions by disgorging the plunder. One church. The grading of the extension of the Chi-

has given up \$2,500, another \$15,000, others cago and Northwestern road, from Oshkosh gaming table all they have stolen from the to Appleton, has been put under contract. company. One conductor has acknowledged taking \$84 on one trip. Some of them, according to the report, play the game of 'bluff," and reply to the questions put to them by asking the railroad officers questions impertinent, and perhaps also pertinent. One was asked how, with a salary of \$60 per month, he could amass in a few years a fortune of \$35,000. His answer was, that as soon as the party who put the question, and who is said to be worth \$300,-000, would explain how he made his money, a satisfactory reply would be given. The Harrisburg Patriot gives the whole number mplicated thus far as twenty-one.

ARRIVAL FROM SYRIA.-The barque Speed-

well, Capt. Mayo, arrived at Boston, Sept.

Seward during his recent tour in that coun-

TETTERS James Bailey, L. M. Cottrell, P. B. Maxson, Joshua Clarke, Samuel Maxson, J. W. Gorham, Wm. D. Ey-mer, David C. Long, Wm. H. Peck, W. G. Quibell, J. B. Clarke, S. G. Nash, S. S. Griswold, R. I. S. Rogers,

#### Leman Andrus. RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not

the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER :

The road will be completed to Appleton in Thos. L. Stillman, Westerly, December. The next stretch of the track N. H. Langworthy, will be to Green Bay, which will be reached . W. Bliven. W. B. Haynes, Mystic Bridge, Ct., 2 00 during the next Spring. At this point the line will terminate for some years at least. A. Woodmancy.

The Indian bureau has just received the S. G. Nash, Poquetanock, Ct., first intelligence of the working of the new system allowing the Indians to choose their own officers and enact their own laws for the prevention of drunkenness. It works well among the Omahas, who have adopted police laws which would be creditable to any city corporation.

The late Rev. Cortland Van Rensselaer has left to the Presbyterian church in Burlington, N. J., a legacy of \$6,000, of which

he directed \$3,000 to be expended in the 12th, from Beirut, Syria, bringing two of purchase of a parsonage, \$2,000 for the supthe horses which were presented to Senator port of the school attached to the church, and \$1,000 towards discharging the debt on

the latter building. try. They were a gift from an officer of Great excitement was caused at Pittston, the Turkish government. » The lot comprised three animals, but unfortunately on the sixth | Pa., on Friday, September 21st, by the ex-

GALE IN THE GULF.- The Gulf of Mexico re- day out, the mare died of some disease con- plosion of fire-damp in one of the mines. tracted before embarking, as she gave un- Six persons were in the mine at the time of mistakable signs of sickness when brought | the accident, all of whom were rescued save one, named John Howard, Jr., who, it was on board. The others are in fine condition, found, was suffocated. and being of the celebrated Arabian breed,

they will attract considerable attention in John Falk, of Guyan, Ohio, was one night aroused by Mrs. Falk and asked to kill a

The Speedwell was in the harbor of Beirut locust, which she averred was in the bed. during the late excitement growing out of The search for the locust revealed the presthe massacre of Christians near that place, ence of a rattlesnake, measuring three feet and Capt. Mayo has been highly commended in length. It was dispatched without damfor the prompt and efficient aid which he age.

rendered to the flying fugitives from Mos-The Commissioner of the land-office is lem revenge. Large numbers sought refuge preparing to bring into market 364,000 on board his vessel, some returning on shore acres of public lands in Minnesota. This during the day but coming back at night. parcel consists of detached tracts withheld On some occasions he had over three hunfrom market pursuant to order. Sixty days dred persons on board. They were all kindnotice of time and place will be given in fu-

ACCIDENT TO A BALLOONIST .- A few days ago, Mr. La Mountain, the balloonist, made an ascent from Albany, which threatened to be his last one. He traveled thirty miles in

the exertions of four men were required to twenty-nine minutes, and in attempting to land at East Lanesboro, Mass., was caught | place it in a furniture wagon in a tornado and dashed against a stone In one building in Lynn, there are six wall, knocking him senseless, but breaking shops, where 2,800 pairs of boots are heeled no bones. The basket rebounded and was daily by machinery. One establishment elevated to an equal altitude with the bal- has sold within the last four months about loon, thus clearing the wall. It was then 50,000 turned heels, to be put on by outside

dragged along the ground at a fearful speed, parties. and coming in contact with a tree, stripped it of its branches and tore the net work of

S. Rogers, LeRaysville, Pa., 4 00 P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Kansas, . Maxson, Walla Walla, W. T., 2 00 Jona. Saunders. Alfred Center. 2 00 2 65 Walter Evans, Richburg, 2 00 Lemuel Rogers, . G. Quibell, Adams Center, A. D. C. Barber, Scott, J B. Richardson. 1 00 W. W. Edgett, Preble, 4 00 1 00 Joshua Wardner, Essex CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD .--- The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, Oct. 3d, at 9 o'clock S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. -The next anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held in the meeting-house of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets. New York, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4,

will meet for the election of officers and managers, and for the appointment of committees. Public exercises commence at ten o'clock.

Members and delegates are requested to call at the Bible Rooms, No. 350 Broome Street, near the Bowery, immediately on their arrival, and register their names The friends in New York and vicinity will cheerfully lo all in their power to extend a Christian welcome

to all who may attend the anniversary. The speakers engaged for the anniversary are Rev M. Crawford, D. D., Pres. Bible Revision Associaion, Ky.; Rev. J. S. Lamar, Savannah. Ga.: Prof. G. ≀ Bliss. D. D., Lewisburg University, Pa.; Rev. D. C Eddy, D. D., Boston, Mass.; Rev. U. C. Brewer, New York; Rev. W. S. Clapp, New York. Introductory Address by the President, Thomas Armitage, D. D. Rev. Drs. Conant, Eaton, Shepherd, Sheldon, and A turtle was lately caught by means of a many other old friends of the Bible Union, are expected to be present and take part in the proceedings. We anticipate the usual Conference Meetings, in which all net in Chesapeake Bay, weighing five hundred and eighty-seven pounds. It is over our friends are expected to participate in brief adfour feet in width and five in length, and dresses.

Will you not make your arrangements to be present, and attend all these anniversary meetings? Come in the spirit of love and generous devotion to the cause of faithful versions of the Bible. Come in humble reliance upon the Lord for his blessing. We will be happy to meet you and your friends on that occasion.

Yours affectionately, WM. H. WYCKOFF, Corresponding Secretary. C. A. BUCKBEE, Recording Secretary.

THE extraordinary efficacy of SAND'S SARSAPA The persons killed by the collision on the RILLA in all cases of scrofula, erysipelas, cutaneous Racine and Mississippi Railroad, on Friday it of its branches and tore the net work of the balloon to atoms. It continued its course some distance, when it came in con-belavan. Wisconsin, Morgan Seaverns of the balloon to atoms in the balloon to atoms. It continued its belavan. Wisconsin, Morgan Seaverns of the balloon to atoms in the balloon to atoms. It continued its belavan. Wisconsin, Morgan Seaverns of the balloon to atoms in the balloon to atoms. It continued its belavan. Wisconsin, Morgan Seaverns of the balloon to atoms in the balloon to atoms in the balloon to atoms. It continued its belavan. Wisconsin, Morgan Seaverns of the balloon to be belavan.

A Recorder, in the place of George G. Barnard :

A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C. West ; A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of

Benjamin-W. Bonney; Two Supervisors, in the place of Smith Ely, jr., and

William R. Stewart :

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 349 of Laws of 1860, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions

in regard to their duties under said act, entitled : "An act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abol-

ishing the property qualification of people of color."

#### CHAP. 349.

N ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution. abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1860-three-fifths being present

Whereas, The following amendment to the Constituion of this State was agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each branch of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and the said amendment was duly entered on the journals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next election of senators and mem-At nine o'clock, on Wednesday morning, the Union bers of assembly, and was duly published for at least three months previous to such election, in pursuance of the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this

state; and Whereas, The said amendment was also agreed to by majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty, pursuant to said thirteenth article; which said amendment is in the words

following, to wit: SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this tate, is hereby amended by striking out the following words: "But no man of color, unless he shall have been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one year next preceding any election, shall have been seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall have been actually rated and paid tax thereon, shall be entitled to vote at such election ; and no person of color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall be seized and possessed of such real estate as afore

Now, therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the people of this State-The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll in the several towns and wards of this State, at the general election for Governor, to be held on the sixth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, shall provide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State, in relation to the said proposed amendment, and each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or printed, or partly written or partly printed, one of the following forms, namely: "For the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage." The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amend

ly treated.

this country.

want of a scholastic education to the young citizens of Kansas, and will eventually rise

Harper's Ferry affair. His friends say that

look after the suits which he some time ago instituted against several parties, for alledg-

	to be perhaps the leading educational institu- road appe	lear to be well patronized by visit-	tact with another tree, throwing Mr. La	Darien, Mrs. Davis of Sharon, a son of Mr.	doubted truth and respectability, establishing the in-	ment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to con-
	tion in the incipient State. It is called Cen- ors to the	ie Central Park, Yorkville, Harlem,	Mountain out, causing the balloon to col-	Uating and a soli of full bootful of Delayan,	contestable fact that in this class of disorders as an alterative and renovating agent it is unequaled. Emi-	ceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorse-
	tral College, and stands at the junction of and the	High Bridge Sunday before last	lanse, and tearing it to tatters. Mr. La		alucially call ichovalle agone is in any more a	ment. And all the citizens of this State entitled to
3 .	d D' D' 1 T	Lingh Dridge. Dundug Solore has	Mountain was not conscious for nearly half	The Kansas farmers are likely to get	ence that they can produce the happiest results by its	vote for member of assembly in their respective dis-
••	the Big Blue and Kansas rivers, on the line nearly th	mee mousand persons went over the	an hour, when he was found on the top of a	The Kansas farmers are likely to get their seed wheat on credit, as asked for.	administration, and therefore use it with confidence.	tricts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the said proposed amendment during the day of election.
	of the travel to the Western Gold Mines. road, wh			A considerable amount has been subscribed	Propaged and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS. Druggists.	in the several districts in which they reside.
	A large donation in land has been made to supposed	1 4 . 1				SEC. 2. After finally closing the polls of such elec-
			bruised and cut but not so soriously injured	on private speculation to be sold on long	For sale also by Druggists generally.	tion the inspectors shall count and canvage the ballots
	it. Prof. Isaac T. Goodnow, once a teacher		ag to provent hig riding to a farmer's house			given in relation to said proposed amendment, in the
			as to prevent his riding to a farmer's house, where he remained twenty-four hours, when	Widow Elisha Jones of Ashland, Mass.	<b>DET</b> DIFFETIC SALERATUS.—"The best is always the cheapest," as well as the most wholesome, pleas- ant economical. Good cooks use the best. Those	same manner as they are required by law to canvass
•	with the enterprise. \$15,000 have already William		where he remained to Longinhungh	is 91 years old. Since she was 85 she has	the cheapest," as well as the most wholesome, pleas-	those given for governor, and intercupon shall set
		out very sadly. The whole party	-	and hraid	to month have good health use the best Tames	whole number of votes given "for the proposed
	been contributed by different individuals. turned o	Gan Wallion and Col Pudlor		in a straight a monumont to hor huge	Pyle's is the best. So say the editors. So say the	smendment." and the whole humber given " appinet
	were tak	ken; Gen. Walker and Col. Rudler	CALAMITIES IN NEW URLEANS, At New Ur-	handla mamour at a cost of \$75	grocers. So say the consumers. So say everybody	the proposed amendment," and shall certify and sub-
	AN IMPORTANT DECISION, bearing upon the were sho	ot; and the men were allowed to	leans, on Sixth-day night, Sept. 21st, the	DALLUS MEMOLY AL & COST OF VIOL	The base on thing about it But all numbered	anythe the same and cause copies inereor to be made
	Prohibitory Liquor Law, was last week ren- depart.				should be sure "they get what they bargain for," and	certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect
ана. 1913 - Ал			eral other similar establishments, located on	have a set of the set the set the set of the	i not an imitation merely. Look to the name of James	FU THE CHILLARD ON A CHER PLACE MA HILL COCHOIL TOT BOA-
		are eleven religious periodicals pub-	Tabounitoulag straat word destrayed by tire	- 4 11 1 1 1 man the public school	The of the brouge serve baronas	SEC. 3. The votes so given shall be canvassed by
10						the board of county canvassers, and statements there-
Į.,	man, in the case of Jas. S. Parmelee vs. the <i>itor</i> , old	school Presbyterian : the Weekly	of liquor in the fourth story of Karsten-	instructor who hails from New England.	A LERED MUNRUE & UV. ale Ion pro	of shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the
	Sheriff of Middlesex County. In 1854, Mr. Pacific,	nominally undenominational but	deck's store exploded, prostrating the build-	mi in C. D. C. Canton one mile	A manual to supplie the month of those who are mir-	manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing
	Parmelee was proprietor of the McDonough leaning t	toward New England congregation-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		chasing their	of votes given for governor; and certified copies of the same shall be made and transmitted by the county
-	House, Middletown, and after the Maine law alism; t	the California Christian Advocate			FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, for MEN and BOYS.	clerks, respectively, in the manner prescribed by law
1				ber 16th A son of Mr. Gordon, aged 23,	Their increased facilities in light and space many	
u į	longing to him walnod at \$9500 Mr. Par   Catholia	The Aleman Tomich . The Western	sample fftoon doad hodiog and several	perished in the names. Internal	of ALL KINDS, BOY'S CLOTHING for boys of all ages,	State canvassers shall canvass the said certified copies
	melee sued the Sheriff and attached his pro- Evangelia	ist Comphallite, Star of the Desice		badly burned.	from three years to manhood.	
	Derty The Court decided that the clause of Trainers	as, Campbenne; Sur of the Fucilic,	the he the free is estimated at \$150,000 Å	The President has issued a proclamation	As nemal, we have also a large assortment of Flece	the election of governor, and in like meanner shall make and file a certificate of the result of such can-
7	perty. The Court decided that the clause of Universa the statute under which the seizure was Methodis	anst; Ine Lounger, Dapust; Pacific	1088 by the fourth district Now Orloans	for the sale of 231,000 acres of land in the		vass, which shall be recorded by the Secretary of
( <u> </u>	made man an constitutional and anotained D	st, M. E. church South ; the monthly	square in the fourth district, New Orleans,	State of Arkangag which have not heretofore	No deviation from the marked price. ALFRED MUNROE & CO., 507 Broadway,	State, and published by him.
	made was unconstitutional, and sustained Baptist C	Circular, and Pacific Messenger, He-	was also destroyed by life Sabbath morning,	been offered at public sale.	(under the St. Nicholas Hotel.)	SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.
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# Miscellaneous.

#### DETERIORATION OF THE SOIL.

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In this new country, upon which the firs European settlements were made but a little more than two centuries ago, go where we will, east of the Allegany mountains, we are constantly meeting with old fields, worn into valueless in their present condition for agritrary, during the last half century, the crops, instead of diminishing in quantity, have increased in the product to the acre by more than 50 per cent. Yet the land there has been under cultivation more than a thousand years. Now it has been repeatedly demonstrated, that by pursuing a similar system, our soils are capable of raising as large an amount of grain or hay to the acre as those of any other country. The remarkable destatistical tables indicate, can proceed from no other cause than careless and slovenly farming. The fatal defect in the old system of farming with us was, that it did not take into due consideration the injurious influence | excited by our climate upon surfaces conbacco was our staple production. It was what wheat has since become-the planter's money crop; and high prices and a steady demand stimulated him to cultivate in a negligent manner as many acres of this plant as the number of his field-hands would admit of putting under the plow. A succession of crops taken from the same field, without rest or intermission, speedily wore the life out of it. Fresh lands were cleared, which were subjected to the same ruinous mode of treatment, until in the course of a few years thousands of acres of as fertile soil as the world could boast became but little better than a sterile waste. Where be thrown entirely out of cultivation, corn | nagawa: succeeded tobacco; and shallow plowing, and the sun, the wind, the rain and the frost, -acting continually upon the exposed surface,

#### not easy to determine satisfactorily upon what this difference of maturity depends. Since the fact is established, theories are never was worth half as much as his son not of much consequence.

grasping the pear at the lower end, and "It's only a vexation; a man who has four rates from the branch. This test will apply off as if he were rich." The millionaire was to all the varieties above named, and many right, or, if he erred, it was in the height of others. The fruit should always be gather his estimate. We can use a little money for gullies, or covered with sedge, and perfectly ed by hand, not shaken from the tree, or our personal needs-not much; and as to torn from the branch by any of the humbug the rest, we can give away a little-not a cultural purposes. In England, on the con- contrivances called "fruit gatherers." This great deal, if we give it wisely. After may be readily accomplished, even upon the that, the remainder is a burden-a sheer longest and most slender branches, by the load, which wears a man out in the care of use of a simple, self-supporting ladder. it. Suppose the case of a man worth be-

kept separate, and placed in single layers, there are not a few such in the world. He with the stems upright, upon convenient would receive on this property, if it were shelves, in any well-ventilated room. The productive, a round income of five per cent. pears should not come in contact with each or \$2,250,000 per annum. Now, we have no other, should be examined frequently and clearer idea of two millions of dollars than carefully, and all defective ones at once re- we have of forty millions. It is a great crease in our agricultural products, which longer the fourt will be in since and a deal of money; we must reduce it again, to longer the fruit will be in ripening; and a make it manageable. cool, dry cellar is preferable for those varie- We will suppose that the income of the ties which it is desirable to keep until late reader is \$2,400 per annum, which is much in the autumn, or, like the winter Nelis, far | above the average. If he receives it reguinto winter. All devices, such as packing | larly at the end of his day's work, it will be in dry sand, saw dust, and the like, are six dollars and seventy-five cents per diem excited by our climate upon surfaces con-stantly exposed to an almost tropical heat in the summer season. At an earlier day, toof the pear as oxygen is to the preservation with something to spare for the poor. The of human life.

directions, which are much out of fashion in something more than \$6,000 every day. these days, when every thing is done by the | If the six dollar man thinks he works any most complicated machinery, will enable the harder than he of the six thousand, he is growers of this most delicious fruit to bring much mistaken; if he thinks that the other each specimen to its highest degree of per- enjoys more substantial comfort, he is equally fection, and ripen them so gradually that he in error. may have his Bartletts in October and his Belle Lucratifs in December.—The World.

#### JAPAN.

from Rev. Henry Blodget, missionary of the off as the careless passer-by, who enjoys all the fields were not sufficiently exhausted to American Board in Shanghai, dated at Ka- its beauties without one of its responsibili-

To one coming from the rice plains about lence, for example. Everybody says that a Shanghai, where there are no hills, no wood- rich man ought to give away a great deal land, and where clear water is never seen of money. This requires no small degree of completed the work of destruction which in the streams, the change of climate and good judgment. A wide and indiscriminate reckless tillage had commenced. If there scenery is very great. This is a land of almsgiving does no good; on the contrary, had been instituted, from the beginning, a hills and valleys and lofty mountains, a land much harm. The laws of God and nature proper rotation of crops; if tap-rooted plants of pure air, clear streams, running brooks, as to private thrift are identical. There is had been allowed to succeed fibrous-rooted and of fountains of water; a land abound- a niggardliness, to be sure, which is easily plants; if the manure of the barn-yard, and ing in trees and flowers of numerous varie- strengthened in the human heart, and which the wood-ashes of the house fires, had been | ties, and rich in productions useful for food | turns it, at length, into a parchment moneyhusbanded; if shells, or lime, or marl, had for man and beast. The surface of the ground purse. But no man's heart needs to fall into replaced the alkaline constituents which had is very irregular, yet never rough and ster- this shriveled condition. There are safe outbeen taken from the soil by previous crops; if plaster had been permitted to exert its unexpected change. The roads in general of men from such a drying up. Even Mr. singular influence upon the growing clover, are narrow, rather paths than roads, wind- Crœsus Bags, burdened as he is by involun- forms a union with any living tissue. On So, when I saw a boy coming toward the Y., viz: carted off the land, had been turned under often through deep forests of plantation serving himself. But the notion that a man it, those fields now looking so barren and trees. Conspicuous among these are the ought to give away everything that he gains forlorn would have been more fertile at this lofty pines, and the species of cedar known beyond the comfortable support of himself day than they were when the plow turned as the "cryptomeria Japonica." Nearly one and his immediate dependencies, is a hurtful the first furrow in the virgin soil.-Baltimore | half of the surface in this region is covered | fallacy. A man who is in health, is not morwith trees. The low land, in the valleys, is ally entitled to anything which he does not planted with rice, and, as the level is con- earn. And, as all moral laws are found to

#### THE IDEA OF WEALTH.

It is said that John Jacob Astor, who now is, advised a man who had made a good

The time to gather the fruit is when, by start in life, not to try to be wealthy, adding : When gathered, all the varieties should be tween forty and fifty millions of dollars, and

difference between this amply-provided per-Attention to the foregoing few and simple son and Mr. Astor, is, that the latter receives

We should have a great deal of consideration and sympathy for rich men. Their roses have thorns, and are finer to look at than to have in the hand. The owner of The following extract is from a letter the shining parterre is, after all, not as well

ties. There is the responsibility of benevo-

every bone, the main characteristic is that months afterwards he succeeded in making when they stand side by side, with their an injection thrown into the former peneheels in contact, the inner margins of the trate the latter, and enter the medullary Adams-Charles Potter. front part of the soles are along the whole canal. Bones taken from living animals, Alfred-C.D.Langworthy edge corresponding to the sides of the great have no apparent advantages over those of Alfred C.-B. W. Millard. toes, also in contact. If it be desirable to animals just killed. The success of the Akron-A. A. Lewis. turning it upwards, the stem readily sepa- or five hundred thousand dollars, is as well point the toes, they must be pointed only operation requires the careful preservation Brookfield-R. Stillman. from the outer side, after the place of great- of the periosteum. This white fibrous cov- Berlin-J. B. Whitford. est breadth in the foot has been properly re- ering, which is closely fitted around all the spected. A certain sense of a turn inward bones of the body, must on no account be *Gowanda*—D. C. Burdick. belongs to the shape of boots so made, but disturbed or wounded in the process of *Genesee*—W.P.Langworthy. they fit perfectly, they will insure to the foot transplantation. For on its integrity every Indepen.-J. P. Livermore the utmost ease and power, and as their thing depends. The growth and nourishshape is of the ordinance of nature, they are ment of the bone are derived from this deli- Portville-A. B. Crandall. no doubt really as elegant as those of which cate covering ; and its removal or destructhe pattern is a bootmaker's invention. Dr. tion is followed by the certain death of the Meyer says, for our encouragement, that enclosed parts. These experiments, though

and knocked all the skin off my knuckles at

When I got around on the porch again,

ODDS AND ENDS.

stones raised by the Druids, which the finger

'Is the Squire in town ?"

'Well, where is his lady?'

even in the eyes of fashion two or three interesting and important, are as yet too persons in Zurich, who have had their boots recent for their practical value to be accuso made, have not become conspicuous for rately appreciated.

the peculiarity. Free men may please themselves, but surely principles so obvious as GETTING IN WHEAT IN WISCONSIN. these first principles of shoemaking are to be made, and are made, in the little pamago, went out into Walworth county to do phlet to which we refer, admit of more than some business. At that time the country individual acceptance or rejection. Marching soldiers are known often to suffer and harvest, and the gentleman had a great deal break down in the feet, because of their of trouble in finding any body "to home." shoes. Would it not add something to the We will let him tell his own story : efficiency of infantry troops if they were "I stopped at the house of my friend B, shod in accordance with the structure of

#### ORIGIN OF CONSUMPTION.

their feet?

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precautions.

body, and just as I was going away, a passer by, in answer to my inquiry, said The American Medical Monthly, for Septhat 'B. was getting in his wheat.' I then tember, contains some novel and interesting went over into another part of the town, to views relative to the nature and treatment where our old schoolmate, Squire R., residof consumption. The seat of this terrible ed. I walked in at the open door, sat down malady is affirmed to be the lymphatic sysin the parlor a few minutes, and no one aptem of vessels; and as these minute tubes pearing, I walked up stairs and down stairs, form a close interlacement throughout the but couldn't find a soul. whole body, being also endowed with much activity, diseased fluids transmitted through the same fellow came along who had anthem are liable, under certain conditions, to swered my question before, and I hailed be deposited anywhere, and to be spread or accumulated with prodigious rapidity. The nature of consumption is stated to consist in

'Getting in his wheat, I reckon.' pelled through these tiny lymphatic conduits. Two theories are proposed to account for the presence, of the pernicious elements which here taint and poison the springs of life at their source. One party affirms that the process of nutrition is at fault, and that part of the food eaten is lazily and imperfectand carried my carpet bag to the public ly assimilated, offering itself in a crude, half-prepared state, to the action of vessels house. There was a notice on the door, not adapted to deal with such material, but saying that the house was closed for a week, only with that which has been submitted to as the proprietor was getting in his wheat

a completer preliminary elaboration. Hence Things began to look desperate now. I had cellular development, the first step in organ- carried my carpet-bag about five miles alization, is impossible. The fluid cannot be ready in the hot sun, and it was growing taken up. It never becomes vitalized or momentarily heavier.

and if the latter, instead of being cut and ing along the valleys, or over the hills, and tary accumulations, could find the means of the contrary, it is a burden, and soon causes house, I made up my mind to give him a No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the

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#### HOW TO RIPEN PEARS.

er degree of perfection, and rewards those abound in fish. who cultivate it, either for pleasure or profit,

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which was brought out only at state dinners on Mt. Olympus? If your pear, young fruit-grower, possesses all these qualities. it is worthy of the name, and you may be sure that all the labor you bestow upon it is prohundred fold | If it does not possess them, banish it from your grounds. It is degenerate—unworthy.

which are irrigated by letting into each wa- ed that the acquisition of unearned money As the finest varieties of pears are just ter from streams coming down from the hills, is almost uniformly a damage rather than a now coming to maturity, some suggestions | On higher lands are seen fields of wheat, | benefit. The moment a man is thus endowin relation to the best manner of bringing barley, buckwheat, and pulse. Numerous ed, nature struggles to restore her standard them to perfection may be valuable to those kinds of vegetables are grown in small of equilibrium, by dispossessing him, and inexperienced in their culture. The pear is patches, among which are the common and reducing him to his former position. The the fruit best adapted to the climate and sweet potato, both of excellent quality. The brief stay of inherited possessions, in the soil of New York and New England-and, waters of this beautiful bay, and the other absence of legal protection for the mere inwith judicious cultivation, it attains a high- bays and inlets which indent the coast, heritance of fraudulent gains, and of waste-

more liberally, than any other arborescent The people of Japan, at least of this part which palliative help is necessary, and in production. The varieties which are best of the islands, strike one as quite different which it may not be rightly withheld. Those adapted to each locality can only be ascer- from the Chinese. They are more lively and who are ready to perish from want; those tained by a series of careful experiments, in | active, and less under constraint from rules | who are in circumstances of spiritual destiwhich the exposure, the composition of the of politeness and long established usages. tution; those who are earnestly helping soil, the danger of late or early frosts, as One little incident is characteristic. The themselves against odds ; those who are unwell as the kind of stocks upon which the boat in which I landed was propelled by willing to receive alms, and can scarcely be fruit is to be grown, are elements, each of five men, sculling. Directly on stepping on induced to take it; are to be found everywhich must be carefully attended to. A board, they pushed the boat on at her utmost where, and afford an ample opportunity to variety which proves itself a good bearer, speed, cheering each other on, and exerting deplete dangerous wealth. Nor should we and possesses arich flavor in one section, is all their strength. On looking to ascertain always turn away from the whining mendioften indifferent or totally worthless in an- the cause, I saw a small boat before us, cant, whether he come in cravat and broadother; while one which is very desirable sculled by two lads, which they were en- cloth or in rags; sometimes even he may and exemption from corroding anxiety, are in the latter, may be valueless in the former deavoring to overtake. This did not require have a claim upon us. We should hear and locality. This is not unfrequently the case a long chase, and the little flag of the small judge.

where the two places are but a few miles boat soon fell under the prow of the larger distant from each other. The amateur fruit- boat of the pursuers. Then came a hearty tellect belongs to others. They would be grower, who commences with fifty or more laugh and a shout of victory. I have been varieties, which he diligently keeps up, at in China nearly six years, and have traveled bors would be poor anywhere. At an agra- now manufactured in considerable quantity, a large expenditure of time, patience and many hundreds of miles in boats, but have rian meeting in New York about twenty and known by the name of vegetable leathmoney, until he brings them into bearing, never witnessed such an incident as this. will find, in the end, that some half-dozen of In dignity of character and deportment, a hearing, and forcibly argued this point the natural product so closely, that it is them only will repay him for his care— in outward decency and morality, in a cer-a fact which he might have learned from the tain steadiness of purpose, in patient indus- prominent in the proceedings, he asked : ence can be determined. This is more parexperience of his next neighbor, perhaps, if try, and in capacity for extensive business he had thought it worth his while to consult | transactions, the Chinese are doubtless su-

him. Some are comparatively excellent perior. The value of the Chinese civilizaover a wider range of country than others, tion, the Japanese have themselves acknowlbut even these will be found to attain per- edged, by adopting it for their own nation. fection only within a very small extent of The Chinese is the learned language of Japan. Chinese classics are the text-books in

One of the most important questions to be their schools, and a great number of Chinese determined in relation to a pear is, how does words have become incorporated in their it ripen? Can it be made to possess the language a language radically as distinct fine delicate grain, the compact body, which, from the Chinese as the Saxon from the Latthough firm to the touch, gently melts away in. Yet the civilization of China is too in the mouth into that luscious pulp, mingled rigid, and but poorly answers the quick and with the tempting juice, the delicious taste impulsive genius of the Japanese. It fits auired.

#### READINESS TO LEARN-MISSIONS.

stantly changing, is divided into small plots, be consistent with each other, it is ascertainful charities, is the evidence. There are

plentiful instances of real need, of cases in

Wealth belongs to some men, just as inrich anywhere, just as their envious neighyears ago, a gentleman of property obtained er. Its face and general character resemble "What would you have me do with my ticularly the case in that description which money?"

"Divide it equally among us all," replied Jack.

SUGGESTIONS ON SHOEMAKING.

Dr. Hermann Meyer, professor of anatomy or raise its surface with the nail, or by con- been roasted by order of his bride." in the University of Zurich, believing that tact with any ordinary substance, will not A telegraphic dispatch was received in count:

The Japanese are quite different from the "Dr. Meyer sees in boats what many have Vegetable leather, on the contrary, is pro-belonging to the one who was said to have Chinese, in being very ready and eager to found in the tax gatherer, Procustes ante duced fifty yards in length and one and a sent it." learn of foreign nations. Those conversant portas, and under that title has pronounced half yards wide, every portion being of fitably invested ! Your returns shall be an with persons speaking the English language as an anatomist against the boots and shoes equal and any required thickness, and the there was an old veteran in that city, who soon acquire a small vocabulary, and the of this our generation. The shoemaker smallest portion is convertible. Caoutchouc once said that his claim for a pension had government is desirous to raise up for itself ought, he says, not only to produce a shoe and naptha are used in its manufacture, but been returned from the Department at Washte-unworthy. On the western slope of the valley of willingness to learn of others is a hopeful ed that it will give to a foot distorted by the removed from the naptha, and the smell of state that he was in indolent circumstances." Lake Champlain, one of the best pear grow- trait of character in reference to the spread pinching it has borne already, fair chance vegetable leather is thus rendered less ing regions in the country, the most desira- of the Gospel in Japan. There is reason to of a return to its right shape and full pos- strong, if anything, than that of real leathble varieties, all things considered, are the Bartlett, the white Doyenne or Vigalieu, the Flemish Beauty, the Bell Sucratif, the Beurre Diel and the Seckel for entumped and the Objects of the seckel for entumped and the Seckel for enture of the seckel for

mischief. Another party thinks that the dollar to carry it for me. I was somewhat material thus existing in the far-reaching surprised, however, when, in reply to my net-work of lymphatic vessels is due to de offer, he gyrated his digits at the extremity net-work of lymphatic vessels is due to de- offer, he gyrated his digits at the extremity the Sabbath; 52 pp. cay, and contains the products of organic of his nasal projection, and guessed I'd have No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the to wait till dad got his wheat in.

At this stage of proceedings, I resolved to Both opinions are well supported, and perhaps both may prove to be true. That walk to the first house I saw, and demand, No. 5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. some noxious materials, whether the débris in the name of civilization, the hospitality No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each of used-up tissues, or withered dead cle- due to a traveler. As the house happened ments refusing to become new tissues, are to be a boarding-school for young ladies. I thrown copiously near the lymphatics, is was fortunate enough to secure a night's agreed; and also that the quantity of such rest; and the next day, not being able to products is so great that this active sewer- see anybody but young ladies, as everybody. age-apparatus cannot carry it away. It ac- | was getting in his wheat, I left for home, recumulates and hardens into tubercles. The solved never to return there when people cause of this dreadful malady is stated by were harvesting."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

our author to be primarily, the want of oxygen, whose presence in sufficient quantity would either prevent the formation of the The other day a boy came tearing round tuberculous material, or would give power a corner, with his rags fluttering in the to cast it out as soon as formed. A cure in wind, his face smeared with molasses, and the early stages of the disease is said to a shingle flourishing in his hand, while he have sometimes been secured by the use of was shouting to another boy, about the size chlorate of potash, and other remedies which of a pepper-box, who stood nearly a quarter supply oxygen to the blood. Prevention, however, here as every where, is easier than Bill-get as many boys as ever you can. cure, and is seldom impossible; whatever be and as many shingles as ever you can, and the hereditary tendency to the malady. come up the street round the corner as fast Muscular exercise, regular habits, fresh air, as ever you can, for there's a big large hogsuitable food, ample rest, active occupation, sit of 'lasses busted on the pavement-bustwell ventilated apartments, proper clothing, ed all to smash !"

That is a beautiful figure of Winthrop's among the indispensable and most ordinary in reference to our Constitution, where he says: "Like one of those wondrous rocking

#### SUBSTITUTE FOR LEATHER.

of a child might vibrate to its center, yet An artificial substitute for real leather is its place, our Constitution is so nicely poised and affections of the people, that the wildest storms of treason and fanaticism break over it in vain." It is related of the eccentric John Ran-

is made for book-binding and like purposes. Amongst other advantages which this arwhich he appeared to take great delight in ticle possesses over leather proper is, that, always dry, and its polish is rather increas- boarding-school, and was surprised to find ed than diminished by friction. To scratch at dinner that a round of corned beef had train of Saturday runs only to Elmira.

men deserve as much care as horses in their abrade it. The largest entire piece of real this city, says the Lynn Reporter, a few of which was never excelled by the nectar badly, and hence is but imperfectly ac- shoeing, has written a tract, of which the leather that can be cut from a bullock's hide days since; but was refused by the person London Examiner gives this pleasant ac- is not more than seven feet by five, and this to whom it was sent, on the ground that includes the stomach and other inferior parts. "he didn't recognize the handwriting as

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