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#### For the Sabbath Recorder. WEARY NOT IN WELL-DOING.

A Sermon preached before the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, at its annual meeting in Westerly, R. I., September 5, 1860, by Elder Julius M.

"And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."-Gal. vi. 9.

every part of it. Its author gave practical | Christ.

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demonstration of this truth, during his incar-3. It causes so much trouble. Indeed! the mind. But if there are exceptions, they but are we not to expect trouble in every are exceptions and not the rule. Then, then her eyes are opened; then she whole wealth loving thoughts, a solace of his weariness. the two grenadices tumbled into the hole, and were almost covered with stones and nation, by going about doing good. To this but are we not to expect trouble in every are exceptions, and not the rule. fact every hill-top and valley in Judea, were department of Christian labor? And would "When Xavier was preparing to go forth the would bear test not this plea equally exceptions, and not the rule." they endowed with speech, would bear tes-timony. The maniac cured by his words; the sea made calm at his bidding : the sick and all labor for Christ? 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Months cious words that fell from his lips; all bear ence of the love of Christ, as shall cause us afterward, he revealed the vision. He had unmistakable testimony to this great fact. to feel as he felt, to forgive as he forgave seen in his slumber the wild and terrible None can read his history without feeling us, so that every opposing feeling even future of his career spread out before him. that Jesus went about doing good. That among us may be harmonized, and we made There were barbarous regions, islands, and Jesus was a home missionary, is clear from one in him, as he and the father are one. continents, and mighty empires, which he his own words : "Let us go into the next |" Beloved, let us love one another." was to win to his faith. Storms, indeed, towns, that I may preach there also, for there- II. Our ability to labor, and consequent swept around them, and hunger and thirst fore came I forth. responsibility. were everywhere, and death in many a fear-It would naturally be expected, that who- 1. We have the men-some of them in ful form, yet he shrank not back. He was ever embraced his doctrine, would partake the field-whose hearts are ardent in the willing to dare the peril, if he could win the of his spirit of benevolence, and like him work. And we have reason to believe that, prize. Nay, he yearned for still wider fields go about doing good. In this is seen the were the cry sent out through the churches, of labor, and with an absorbing passion, that reason why seventy warm-hearted disciples Who will go for us, and whom shall we send? filled every faculty, and haunted him even went forth two and two into every city and it would meet a hearty response from breth- in his slumbers, he exclaimed : 'Yet more! place where he himself would come. Here ren well qualified for the work. On this O my God, yet more !"" also is seen why Paul reasoned so eloquently | point there can be no dispute. None can doubt that many, under God, will before Felix. Christ had charged his dis- 2. We are able, pecuniarily, to sustain trace their salvation to the efforts made by him, ciples, "Say not ye, There are four months, those in the field, and to send out others at and for which he gathered strength in comand then cometh harvest; lift up your eyes an early day. But I am told that we have munion with God. It may safely be ason the fields; behold, they are white already our home expenses to bear. I know it. The serted, then, that God has connected the to harvest." Fired with this sentiment, so mission cause asks not for a penny that you salvation of sinners with the efforts of his full of benevolence, and indicating arduous ought to pay for your family, the support of people. For our encouragement it is writtoil and untiring activity in the service of your pastor, or the education of your child- ten, "They that sow in tears shall reap in Christ, in the great harvest field of the world, ren, or for any other object. It only wants, joy; he that goeth forth weeping, bearing they went forth in the name of the Master, and asks for, what you are able to give to precious seed, shall doubtless come again heralding the gospel of peace and good-will. the cause of missions. It asks no more, nor rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." And whether it was a thundering Boanerges, ought you to ask it, "Can't you take a little Brethren, in that bright morning, that rean eloquent Apollos, a bold and scholarly less?" Suppose we estimate ten of our joicing time, when our dear missionary breth-Paul, or the beloved disciple, saying, "Let churches to possess means to the amount of ren and sisters come, with those dear ones us love one another," all, yes, all were \$100,000 each; and that, on each \$100, they redeemed from heathenism and death etermoved by the love of Him who bore our pay for missions \$1 annually, which would nal, by the blood of Christ, through their ingive to the treasury from these churches strumentality, who of us will then regret griefs and carried our sorrows. This sentiment underlies every successful alone \$10,000. How easy it would be to that we have contributed of our material effort to save men. Let us not lose sight of carry on our work! How casy this is, at aid to sustain these laborers while they have it for a moment in our missionary work. least on paper ! But I am told that my plan taught them the word of life? And when "For the love of Christ constraineth us," is would bankrupt the whole denomination in the grand coronation takes place, and among worthy of being engraven on every heart. less than two years. Brethren, I believe the innumerable cortege of that great mul-Is there one here to-day who asks what shall that while you thus scattered with a liberal titude that no man can number, we behold be the motive to induce me to preach the hand, God would increase your wealth a our own missionaries, and their "sheaves gospel?--to go as a missionary to foreign thousand fold. Where on the face of the with them," saying, "Here am I, and the ticlds? I answer, the constraining love of earth has there ever been a wealthier people, souls thou hast given me," who, I ask again, Christ. Here lies the secret of success, and as a nation, than the Jews? And yet God will regret that he has given money and a want of this spirit will always be attended required, and they gave, one tenth of the offered up prayer to God for so glorious a increase to him. It is written, "Honor the result?" "He that winneth souls is wise," with failure. The term well-doing, in the text, embraces Lord with thy substance, and with the first and "they that be wise shall shine as the the whole field of Christian effort. Whether | fruits of thine increase; so shall thy barns | brightness of the firmament, and they that it be to contend earnestly for the faith once be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall turn many to righteousness, as the stars for hunting nights, with "Ned" and "uncle amazing. We have seen men who could admit the erroneous doctrine that one act of delivered to the saints, to labor to save sin-burst out with new wine." Take another ever and ever." We ought not, then, to Wash, or of going to huskings to enjoy the stand any amount of common swearing, run grace in the conversion saves us from all our families, to teach the young the way of extremely poor, or the niggardly, can pos- cause we do not now see all that we had life, or to send out the living messenger of sibly object. Let each member of our hoped and prayed for. Look at the husband- Bennett, Jr., with milk-white skin, ruddy on, she interrupted me a little. I told that say justified, converted, or born again, perishing, or in any other way to toil in the twenty-five cents annually, and the amount He hath long patience. Look at the promise vincyard of the Lord, it is all included in the will be \$1,644. Should this be increased to of God. Nay, take firm hold of it; by faith fifty cents, we have the sum of \$3,288. Who in prayer, wait upon God, and you shall re-There are three things to which your at- will say that we are not able to pay this new your strength. Is it a proper time for tention is earnestly solicited on this anniver- latter amount, yea, and much more. And us to withdraw our mission from Jerusalem, yet our missions languish for want of pecun- when the rotten Turkish government seems sary occasion : I. The discouragements under which we liary aid. I need not add one word more, pitching headlong to its final catastrophe, except to say, that we are able to sustain and the rattling of the dry bones is about to are not to weary. II. Our ability to labor, and consequent our present missions, and to increase our be heard, if not already? labor in this direction. This brings me to responsibility.

"Oh, faint not in the day of toil, When harvest waits the reaper's hand. Go, gather in the glorious spoil, And joyous in his presence stand."

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Let us send across the water, to cheer them in their isolation and loneliness, the cheering words :

"Go, messenger of peace and love,

Like angels sent from fields above,

Be thine to shed celestial light.

To people plunged in shades of night ;

Thy love a rich reward shall find. From Him who sits enthroned on high ; For they who turn the erring mind Shall shine like stars above the sky."

Had we better, then, give up that great ter's vineyard. True, he may have to walk work to which our Lord devoted his life, by faith, and that faith often severely tried; yea, gave it freely, and committed his people yet he is cheered by the promise, "Lo, I am to it by his last command? Would not the with you always." None but a child of God

against us? And what could we say to our directed effort never loses its reward. True, Redeemer for not obeying his command : we may not see all that we desire ; still, gospel to every creature."

able to do much. True; but let us do as to be no agency of men, at least direct, yet does indeed command and receive his most The gospel of Christ is one grand scheme much as the poor widow, who gave two we shall find, in tracing the history of all of benevolence. Selfishness is excluded from mites, and received the approbation of such cases, that in the distant past human

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

bepartments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted we have reason to believe, have been saved ceive my neighbor's house to be on fire, and error of his way, shall save a soul from strength of his supplications. Turning to policemen. They pounded me over the head, from death, among the heathen. Who that did not possess the ability to give him the death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." saw our Chinese brother, and heard him alarm, I might be clear from responsibility. speak even in his own tongue the love of But if I should plead that it would be more to take, fresh courage. This may be se- "Mother, don't you think that if he lived canna pray, but sometimes I dream" and Christ, can say that our labor has been to my advantage to go about my own affairs, cured by a new consecration to our work in near God he wouldn't have to talk so loud?" then her eyes filled. "I dream I am drunk, seventcenth volume, all papers on which no payment in vain? If one sinner saved is worth more and leave him and his family to perish with prayer. Do our missions live in our prayers? Such a question is worth a volume on "elo- and I canna pray; but I get out of my bed, s made in two years will be stopped, and bills made than the whole world, as our Saviour taught, his house, would I not deserve the anathemas Oh, who does not remember with pleasure cution of prayer." can any one, in view of a dozen or more of all decent men? Would not every one the happy days, when, upon this subject, we conversions in that heathen land, say that hold, and truly too, that my ability to give trod no other circle but love? Alas! that

our work has been in vain? Oh, no. Let our him timely warning of his danger made it it is now otherwise with any! Brethren, fears be silenced. Let us be dedicated anew clearly my duty to do so? And if three- there is encouragement; some have been upon the altar, and instead of diminishing fourths, or all, of the houses in the village in saved already. And this shows that labor five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents our labors of love to save lost men, put our which I live were on fire, would it not be has not been in vain in the Lord. May God hands anew to the work, baptize our mis- clearly my duty to alarm all in my power? in His great mercy give us his Spirit in this sions with our tears, remember them in our Should I fail to do so, who would be reck- annual gathering, that the great work to prayers; and instead of saying, "Brethren, less enough to offer an apology on my be- which we are committed by the last comcome home," let us rather cheer them in their half, that I was about my own affairs, and mand of our ascended Lord, may receive a ciety. That tract has a marvelous history work, by telling them :

did not know how to leave; or, that I was new impetus. just then busy in counting my money; or engaged in a dispute about very important points of doctrine, and intended to go and alarm the inmates as soon as I could bring the very important matters to a close. And if these things are so, what will clear us, as a people, from our responsibility to do

what we can to save lost men from eternal death? Clearly, then, our ability to give the gospel to the heathen makes it our duty to do so.

III. The inducements to labor : "For in around man, the strong-limbed, sturdy tree; due season we shall reap, if we faint not." first to find in his superior strength protec-This cheers the husbandman in his toil ; and it may equally cheer the laborer in the Mashis senile decay from the eyes of the outside heathen rise up in the day of judgment knows the comfort of that promise. Well-

2. We are a small people, and are not and hear of conversions where there seems

A TRACT IN INDIA.

**WHOLE NO. 848.** 

There is a tract in India called "The Jewel Mine of Salvation." I have packed up my things ready to return to India, else I would many languages. I do not know who comhas been adopted and published by the So-

already in India; it has worked its way from the remotest North down to the extreme South, passing from language to language, perpetually demonstrating its

The young man of the South-(I speak power and its usefulness. Its whole course native was a woman, but simply as a thinking, observing, intelligent mind, and mind has no steps have been marked everywhere with lieved, and must be heard before it is besex)-from the force of early associations, flowers of peace and beauty springing up, lieved. prejudices, and habits, formed in the pestilen. | and by the sides of the paths it has trodden tial atmosphere of slavery, either openly, or in have ripened rich clusters of fruit, and trihis secret heart, despises woman. Woman, umphal arches have spanned the highway the clinging. trustful vine. made to twine of its advance. That tract has been the means of a great many conversions. There are souls to night in the kingdom of heaven, tion and support, and then reciprocally to whom this tract taught where to find wings srtengthen him, to beautify his youth, to for so lofty a flight. That tract is in poetry, make glorious his manhood, to lovingly hide for the Hindoos are very fond of poetry. An assembly can be collected in the street at

world, clothing even his lightning-riven, any time by chanting. Now Hindoos have actually sung away crumbling, limbless and leafless trunk with the interlacing evergreens of her perennial their prejudices against Christianity, as love-woman, this glorious creation of a they chanted the stanzas of this tract, and "Go ye into all the world, and preach the God has said that His "word shall not re-mospel to every creature" And though we occasionally see holds in secret or avowed contempt. The their consciences through its mellifluous caturn void." And though we occasionally see nodes in secret or avowed contempt. The their consciences through its menhadron adiers, seeing his exposed condition, rushed and hear of conversions where there seems rich lady, the queenly, dazzling heiress, dences. The stanzas of this tract have been adiers, seeing his exposed condition, rushed to the spot, and encircling him in their servile homage. She thinks, perchance, that Gunga's broad tide. They have been heard arms, completely shielded his body with their this is love. She becomes his wife—his beneath the banian's shade at noon de, is own. When the shell exploded, it blew a agency has been used to the enlightening of the mind. But if there are exceptions, they then her eyes are opened; then she who found, in the flowing verse and the a cart and two horses. Napoleon and

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

too late. I use no magnified hyperbole. The ing angels came to the very brink of the well-known condition of the South is proof battlements above, and looked over, and lis- Napoleon in great peril, stepped up to him, indisputable of all, and more than I can tened to the strain, and murmured back and in a tone of great authority saidtheir happy echo'? If there is any work, write. The slave woman is a chattel-a helpless which I thank God for permitting me to acvictim-a mere lump of clay in the all- complish in India, it is that I succeeded in penetrating glance. But the undaunted powerful moulding hand of her master. introducing the tract itno two languages .-What if, degraded in her own eyes from her Rev. Dr. Scudder. birth, her whole being shaped into a servile

"Come back when you will." said she. "and you will find I have kept it." Some three years afterwards I went back. Lord Kinnaird presided over the meeting. The woman was there. After the meeting I introduced her to Lord Kinnaird, not as "Fire," but as Mrs. Archer, a very respectable Scotch woman. She had on her a white cap, and her shawl pinned across her breast. He shook hands with her. I went to her house. I wish I could tell you what she told me. I wish I could make you feel as she made me.

"I am a poor body," she said, "I dinna ken much, and what little I did ken, has been about knocked out of me by the staves of the her mother, and beckoning the maternal ear sir. I dinna ken how to pray; I never went sir, and I kneel by the side of it, and I never get back to it until the day dawn, and all I can say is, 'God keep me !' I canna get drunk any more."

Her daughter said, "Aye, mon; and I have heard my mother at dead of night. on have brought a copy of it here. It exists in the bare floor, in the bitter winter time cry, out, 'God keep me !' and I said, Mither, go posed it, but probably it was a native. It to your bed, and she said, 'No, no : I had a dream, and I canna go and drink any more." That woman is now to be seen going every Sabbath day to hear God's Word preached-she, who had not entered God's house for twenty-eight years. Teetotalism is not religion, but I thank God it has removed a hindrance to many a man and wohas been a career of triumph. Why, its foot- man hearing that truth which must be be-

#### FAITHFUL SOLDIERS.

It was the fortune of that ambitious general, Napoleon, to be greatly beloved by his soldiers. Though he led them into fearful battles, in which they perished by thousands, yet they loved him with the most devoted affection, Indeed, most of them were ready to die for him.

At the battle of Arcola, a sabre gleamed over Napoleon's head. An officer-Murion -saw his danger, threw himself upon his person, and received the blow intended for himat any time.

At another time, a shell, with its fuse fiercely burning, fell at his feet, Two granheard from night-boats as they floated down to the spot, and, encircling him in their

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III. The inducements to labor, viz., there remark, that I fear that our inability lies in a want of consecration to the service of Christ. <sup>18</sup> to be a seasonable reaping time.

1. The work of missions is divine. It

form, of which these words are the true exponent-" Oh. I's on'y a nigger; no matter,

John B. Gough, in the course of an adden, what I does"---what if so moulded she dress in Boston, proceeded to speak of drunkbecomes her own mighty avenger by poisoning the very fountains of life in the tender bringing the Gospel to bear upon the hearts heart of the master's child? What if she of a portion of the people, illustrating his does this? She does do it. Not always, remarks by the following touching incident :

indeed, but often. Oh, the children of the I spoke in Dundee to the outcasts of that South! God have mercy on them, and town The Right Hon Lord Kingerick and compense. From this hour an epaulet in-hosten the joyrul day when they shall be his lady were instrumental in getting up stead of a hatchet shall grace your shoulder." freed from the fatal miasma now darkly en- that meeting. It was such a meeting, I He then raised the hero to the rank of an veloping them. suppose, as you cannot see in this country officer.

I remember with sad, with prayerful, with \_\_\_\_at least I never saw such an one. If Now, all these acts of self-devotion were heart-aching interest, the little group that I such an audience can be gathered together very noble. I know you admire those faithused to gather round me in that small, forest- here, I should like to see and to address it. ful and heroic soldiers. Perhaps you find shaded school-room, far away in Carolina's The town missionaries had got together a a wish in your heart to do something noble soft, salubrious climate, where, through the large mass of men and women, and you and heroic yourself. That is a good wish. open door and window, the playful breezes would almost have looked in vain to find I will tell you how to gratify it. Devote loitered all the long quiet sunny day; where one lingering trace of human beauty left. yourself to the happiness of your sick mothe changing lights and shadows flickered It seemed as if the foul hoof of debauchery ther. Be gentle to that feeble, timid sister. through the overshadowing foliage, down- had dashed it out. It was a horrid sight to Be kind to that helpless brother. Deny ward upon the smooth, white, sandy soil, look at. Rags, filth, nakedness - a festering, yourself that you may increase the joy of marked in many a place by the children's steaming mass of putrifying humanity. A merry footsteps and " hop scot" diagrams ; woman sat at my feet, and the place was so where the mocking bird carolled hour after crowded that I touched her; her nick-name battle-fields to be a hero. He can be a hero hour his inimitable songs; where, in the for years had been "Hell-fire." The boys at his own fireside. Depend upon it, firepauses of recitation, and in intervals of stu- called her "Fire," and she was known by no side heroism is better than the heroism of dious quiet, there came drowsily to the other name in the vicinity of her wretched battle-fields.—S. S. Banner.

fluttering window-curtain, and from outside convicted and sentenced for from six days the light patter, patter, of Sallie's pet lambs, to four months imprisonment. The ex-Provost of the town, morge gamboling among the trees. There was Sallie, the largest, the fairest, lightest-hearted Rough, said to me, "I never sentioned lice-

of the children, her delicately-rounded face, man to take her. She was never more yet untouched by sorrow, bent quietly over ed by one man. She is a muscular woman, her open book : there was "cousin Ben," a and will hit right and left. She has been big boy doing little "sums" in the primi- dragged before me, time after time, with the tive principles of arithmetic, where Northern | blood streaming from her face."

boys of his age would have been solving The Rev. Mr. Hanway and Mr. Rough said geometrical problems, or dissecting Virgil- to me, " If she kicks up a row, as she proa careless, happy boy, loitering upon is bably will, you will see one of the most prehensive term, which implies all that a very lowest round of the ladder of learning, comical rows you ever beheld. It is dread-Christian should believe, experience and thinking, not of making arduous efforts to ful, but there is a comicality about it; she practice through life, and is therefore not to

lips and cheeks, clustering dark hair, and audience what they had been, what they which expresses only one material part in his father's own black eyes, that smiled so might be, what God meant they should be. the great work of experimental religion, wonderingly when I unfolded to him any new I showed them that they were thwarting and leaves room for a growth in grace. truth, and seemed to echo his idiomatic God's good designs towards every one of "Getting up a revival," he adds, "ig a "How come, Miss S----," which, being in- them. I asked that mother if she did not pharse highly objectionable, calculated to terpreted, would be, "How can that be so? remember sending that half-starved little don't understand. Tell me more about child for a penny's worth of oatmeal and it, Miss S----;" there was modest little fourpence worth of whiskey. I asked that Lucy, with a face worthy the study of an young man to remember what he promised artist; there was the still younger Mary, when he married that girl, and to go and

lovable, if not so beautiful as her sisters, look at that bed of rags to which he had and charming me often with her odd mis- brought her. Some of them lifted up their whelming of the Holy Spirit. Such a work I. The discouragements under which we Upon this subject, "the church itself needs originated in the divine benevolence. It has and Eletence I and Eletence I

On another occasion, a pioneer, seeing "Stand aside !"

The general gazed on the soldier with a pioneer raised his strong arm, and pushed

his commander aside, saying-"If thou art killed, who is to rescue us

from this jeopardy?" He then placed his body so as to cover

Napoleon from danger. This rough display of love in the rude pioneer pleased him. enness as the great hindrance in the way of When the battle was over, he sent for the man, and placing his hand upon his shoulder, said-

> "My friend, your noble boldness claims my esteem. Your bravery demended in-

others. The boy who does these things is a true liero. He does not need to go to cruel

GETTING UP A REVIVAL.

It is written : "I will turn to the people" a pure language," etc. On this text Bishop Morris very justly remarks, in applying it to our day, that some forms of expression habitually used in what are alleged to be evangelical churches are not according to a "pure language." Among these he mentions those at the head of the article. "Getting religion," etc. He objects to this phrase, for the reason that religion is a comglorious fun of seeing the niggers get when Fire' began to blaspheme." drunk there was a chubby, nine-year-old She sat there at my feet, and as I went ally secures heaven. It is more proper to mislead the minds of many, as though we could orginate a work of mercy. A revival is a work of grace, in the progress of which sinners are awakened, penitent seekers converted, ministers are clothed with salvation. and the saints shout for joy, under the over-

are not to weary in our work. 1. We have now been engaged in the point of numbers and money, few and feeble divine pity has filled the hearts of those who hearts of thearts of those who hearts of thearts of thearts of thearts ven. All the ingenuity and power of man can never convert one soul; it requires the work of missions fourteen years, and very able to carry the gospel over vast tracts of have been engaged in it. A mere sense of Molly and Betty R—, girls whose color up and said, "Where did you learn that?" little success has crowned our efforts. Only country in the primitive age? Because they duty, bordering on constraint, unmixed with same power to convert a sinner that was employed to create a world. We should tant communication to make to the people, pray for a revival to come down among us think of what would have been done had the were consecrated to the work. "They first the love of Christ, though it may have all the ague; the keen, laughing brunette, El-continually. home. Ought we not, therefore, to abandon us by the will of God." Here lay the secret last command of Christ, if it be destitute of B-----, who sometimes brought me favors of Would you give the likes o' me the pledge ?" the foreign field? I wish to say, that it is, of their success. They were as intent on that all-moving power, the love of Christ, fresh flowers or New-England newspapers "To be sure I will," said I. BE BRIEF .--- Much, says a writer in the and has been, the firm conviction of my own their work of preaching Christ, as worldings will fall powerless to the ground. For it from his mother; and I should not leave out "Oh ! no-no !" said some ; " it won't do Christain Secretary, is lost in our prayer and mind, that, instead of our efforts abroad are now in getting wealth. God was with lacked the very element that could give it from the picture, Henry, too young to study, for her to take the pledge." conference meetings for want of brevity. If having hindered the work at home, it has be- them, and whatever He saw needful to give success. That feeling of pride that induces yet sometimes peering with his large, in-I said. "Why not?" brevity is " the soul of wit," it is no less the quiring black eyes into the, to him, forbidgotten a spirit in our people under which power and efficacy to their preaching and some to engage, because they are the mis-"She can't keep it." life of prayer. Christians are not always den school-room-Henry, a child most nobly the home work has received a new impetus. work was done, whether to heal the sick, sions of our denomination, must necessarily "How do you know ?" heard for their much speaking, neither does Our people never even attempted or per- cause the lame to walk and leap as a hart, be humbled. Or, if we look simply to the endowed by nature ; and baby Pete, "honey "She'll be drunk before she goes to bed the value or efficiency of a remark increase Pete," "sugar Pete," the waxen baby that | to-night." formed so much home work as since we be- or the tongue of the dumb to sing-to shake establishment of popular and wealthy con with the length thereof. Length should be gan our foreign missions, and instead of our prison walls, turn back the bolts and bars, gregations or churches, let us not be surwas occasionally "toted" into the school-"How do you know?" secondary to depth. Let us pray for what room by his impish, black nurse, whom he "Madam." I said to her, "here is a genwing more, and a great deal more, at home, and lead forth his servants; or if, like prised if our hopes are disappointed. They we need, do our crrands at the throne of seemed to love better than his own mother. | tleman who says you cannot keep the pledge if we had not the foreign missions on our Stephen, they were called to die martyrs, may become popular and wealthy; but let grace with as much dispatch as is consistent. These children, growing up to think, as if you sign it?" hands, I think that facts will show that the they were permitted to see his glory, to us hope and pray that it may be wealth in with propriety, talk to the point, and stop nearly all the world thinks. that what is spirit of foreign missions has awakened a cheer and comfort them in death, and Jesus good works, and popular only as they and The woman flew into a rage. when our duty is done. Volunteer service done around them, and sanctioned byparents, Said I, "Before you fight about it, tell new interest in the growing field of the West. standing on his right hand to lead them to those under their influence are consecrated is sometimes not only ineffectual; but posi-Brethren, only think of this: "There is that mansions prepared for them on high. With to the service of God. We are laborers to-scattereth, and yet increaseth and there is such nearness to God such consecration to gether with God. How this gives divine me, can you keep it ?" tively injurious. Much may be gained by a scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is such nearness to God, such consecration to gether with God. How this gives divine The reply was, "If I say I will, I can." due observance of the miller's creed: Always that withholdeth more than is meet, and it their work, it is no wonder that, when per- character to the work of missions, and makes children, as unmalicious, as good by nature I said, "Then you say you will ?" shut the gate when the grist is out. tenden to poverty." Besides, it is a mere secution arose, and they were scattered us fellow-laborers with God! Can we ask as any New-England children, are in no "I will." wise answerable for the existence and the assumption, that but for our foreign mis- abroad, they went everywhere preaching the for a more exalted station or work? "In My rule is deliberately to consider, before "Give me your hand." sions much more would have been done at word. Nor is it strange that, under their the morning sow thy seed, and in the evencrimes of Slavery ; yet its bitter blight must I commence, whether the thing is practicable. "I will." home. No man can assure us that it would preaching, wicked men trembled in view of ing withhold not thy hand, for thou know- inevitably fall upon them. How can they "Then," said I, " put down your name." After she had done it, I said, "Give me If it be not practicable. I do not attempt it. have been so. Who can say but that we their sins, for I apprehend that their preach- est not whether shall prosper, this or that, escape it? GENEVA. If it be practicable. I can accomplish it, if I should have become so stinted and dwarfed, ing brought the sinner face to face with his or whether they both shall be alike give sufficient pains to it; and having beyour hand again." <sup>uvided</sup> and distracted, that our very name God. <sup>would</sup> have been a reproach? But our work 3. But I come to speak of our responsi-<sup>has</sup> not proved vain in the old world. Some, bility in view of our ability. Should I per-<sup>would</sup> have been a reproach? But our work bility in view of our ability. 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She did so, and said, "I will keep it." gun, I never stop till the thing is done. To "I know you will," said I, " and I shall this rule I owe all my success. So said John Hunter.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

PRACTICAL RELIGION. People are to be met with every where whose minds have become prejudiced against religion by the inconsistency of its professors in pecunisry matters. Perhaps some one who claimed to be pious, has got the better of them in a trade, has defrauded them on a contract, or taken advantage of them by a legal quibble; and from this circumstance they have jumped to the conclusion that religion is a fable, and its professors are hypocrites. It would be strange, indeed, if among the great body of professing Christians there were not some whose practices differ from their precepts. There is maxim among the orientals, that a religion the precepts of which are not better than the practices of its professors, must be falsea maxim which recognizes the idea that holy and just God will be likely to require from men-that which, in their selfishness they will find it rather difficult to render But, certainly, one who reads with candor the precepts of the Christian religion, canno seriously question that it is adapted to make men honest in their dealings with each other ; and one who takes an enlarged and charitable view of the practices of its professors, will, we think, be compelled to ac knowledge a general aim to deal justly, as well as to walk humbly with God. The exceptions to this course do not invalidate the rule : they are frowned upon by all true Christians, and by all consistent Christian organizations.

Such thoughts were suggested to us by reading, some time since, a document which we found in the Records of the First Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield. It seems that as long ago as 1813, there were in the vicinity of that church, people who thought that getting in debt when they could, and then getting out of it by the help of insol vent laws, was all right and proper. But the church thought otherwise ; and gave expression to its opinions in the following

were commenced in the Chinese Mission chapel, which have been continued without interruption up to the present time. The

average attendance is about thirty on Sunday, and about fifteen on Thursday evening. On Sunday, and during the week, the missionary and his assistant visit the Chinese company's houses. and the settlements in the suburbs of the city, to read, and talk, and answer questions. There is a very large field for missionary labor among the Chinese of California. Here they may be reached with less difficulty, and with a greater cer. tainty of receiving permanent benefit, than in their native country.

#### THE BIBLE UNION.

The American Bible Union recently held its eleventh annual meeting in New York. when the usual reports of officers were made, and addresses were delivered by sev eral prominent friends of the revision movement.

From the Treasurer's Report, it appears that the Union received last year \$40,240 84 of which \$35,838 79 was cash from members, directors, churches, associations, etc. The payments amounted to \$40,489 94, of which \$11,961 04 was for agents' salaries, agents' expenses ; officers and assistants ; bad bills, interest, and discount ; rent of officers' and managers' rooms ; filling certify cates and certificate paper ; insurance, fuel and general contingencies.

The Annual Report of the Board (or th abstract of it which we have seen) states that the Gospel of Matthew has been published in a quarto volume of about 300 pages: and that the epistles to Titus, First and

Second Timothy, Philemon, James, and Gal atians, have been revised during the year but it gives no intimation when we may expect to see the entire English Scriptures revised. Judging from what has been accomplished in the eleven years that the Union has been engaged on this work, we conclude that it will be some years hence. Meanwhile a subscription has been set on foot to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the distribution of the Revised English Version of the Scriptures among the poor-the subscription to be

mission was established among the Choctaw Indians

Thus was begun the system of foreign missions by American Christians. The American Board has gone on from its feeble beginnings, until now it has some 400 missionaries sent from this country in its employ, besides some 500 native assistants and helpers; and the number of souls who have been gathered into Christian churches by its missionaries is more than 50,000.

### LETTERS TO MY SABBATH-SCHOOL. NUMBER TWO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1860. MY. DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS,---I wrote you last from Poland. Among the hills and brooks in that rough but beautiful place, ]

did not forget my Sabbath School. Nor in New York, amid the hurly-burly, the surging of the ever-changing but unchanged multitudes, and ever-recurring sights and wonders of this wondering city, is my Sabbath School, far away in the quiet country, forgotten. New York is a wonderful city, and the present is an era of wonders with her.

All cities have wonders, but this is wonderfull. Without wonders it would cease to be New York.

New York has a wonderful attraction. From all parts of all countries, all kinds of vegetables, and minerals, and animals, are constantly wending their way to New York, and all sorts of means-boats, cars and coaches-are used to bring them hither People too are attracted here. From villages and farms, from cities and from deserts, they come-people of all kinds, ages. conditions, ranks and languages. From London and Moscow, from Edinburg and Dublin, from Paris and Vienna, from Jeddo and Canton, they come and are coming to New York. When they get here, to see

them and hear them is wonderful. Not less wonderful is it, that whilst so much and so many are being attracted to New York, New York is doing her best to move away. Where New York used to be are now only great stores and bales and boxes of goods-men jostling wildly against each other. All is noise and bustle. Houses are being torn down, that hotels and stores may be erected; and New York that used

glad where he comes, and glad when he goes. He also will be glad.

Such is a gleam of life in New York, when the roar of the car, and the coach, and the cart, is as unceasing and almost as confounding as Niagara.

Next week I will tell you something about the Sabbath in New York, and its find time to write at all." Sunday-schools and churches. Meanwhile.

can you remember of what city it is prophesied, in the Bible, that the streets should be full of boys and girls'? And in what city did an old man, a priest of the Lord, fall down and die, when he was told of the death of his two wicked sons.

Affectionately, your friend, J, S.

### THEODORE PARKER.

To look at a great man, we need to stand | West Point. On reaching New York, Fifth-day, | of course, the supply of mechanical and agri-

infidel, Hobbs, said :

"Only God could know, Whether the fair idea he did show Agreed entirely with God's own or no." He drew his inference, and stood in error "This I dare boldly tell, "Tis so like truth. 'twill serve our turn as well "

No resemblance to truth can serve its curn. Yet, by its resemblance, men are often ed astray.

Few books are read with a livelier interest, and leave their impress deeper, than the writings of Theodore Parker. Yet, as a theologian, Mr. Parker is nearly all wrong. He believed that the statutes of Moses were no better than those of Massachusetts, and, in his own language, "not quite so good." He had as little reverence for Jesus Christ Christ in the list with Zoroaster, Plato, Lu-

ring and fallible-that his teachings contained more truth than those of Mohammed. but were by no means perfect in doctrine. Eew men had a deeper love of the Father.

A report of Mr. Loomis states that, on the dia, where they arrived safely, and com- inhabitants of New York may see the future we have said, an editor ought to be esteem- intervention of paid agencies to toll and diaded diaded diabeter and the birth of the states that, on the diaded diabeter and the birth of the states that are discussed as a state of the state of th 1st of December, 1859, religious services menced the Bombay mission. In 1817, a king, and he may see them. They will be ed, and his labors understood and appreciat- minish it. In other places also, it is pleasant ed, by the general conduct of his paper-its to learn, the same plan of raising money has tone. its temper, its uniformly consistent course, its aim, its manliness, its dignity, its

propriety. To preserve these as they should have been promptly responded to. be preserved, is enough to occupy the time and attention of one man. If to this be

added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they can

#### A PRINCE IN NEW YORK.

The visit of Lord Renfrew, the Prince of ian civilization of the African races. The Wales, and heir apparent to the British means which it purposes to employ are the crown, was the great event of last week encouragement of the production of cotton. in New York. He came on Fifth-day, from Philadelphia, by way of Amboy, and depart- silk, indigo, and sugar, by the introduction ed for Boston on Second-day, by way of of skilled labor, both African and European

West Point and Albany. A revenue cutter | into those parts of the earth which are in. brought him from Amboy, and took him to habited by the African race. This involves

on an eminence. The eye is dazzled by he was received by the military, and parad- cultural implements, and the assistance, by whatever glitters, whether it be gold or ed through the principal streets to his hotel loans and otherwise, of free Africans, willing brass. Men are apt to drink bitter waters in the Ffth Avenue. The following day he when those waters are offered in a golden visited several public institutions, such as meaning the United States, to Africa, and vase. Error, clad in the livery of truth, too the University, Astor Library Cooper even to the British West Indies. The 80often passes for truth. Cowley, unable to Union, Free Academy, Central Park, and ciety proposes also to aid in the formation look through the sophisms of the philosophic the Deaf and Dumb Asylum; attending, in of industrial missions, in harmony, if posthe evening, the "Diamond Ball," so called sible, with those already established for the

from the immense sums expended for jewelry, rich dresses, and general display. On Sabbath, he glanced at other public institutions, had his picture taken, went to the Museum, &c., finishing with a look at the torch-light procession got up in his honor by the firemen. On Sunday, he attended

service at Trinity church, where he is said to have worshiped with a fair show of devotion, although it was apparent that the devotional feelings of those around him were considerably divided-so much so, that for God." On Second-day, as above indicated, he left for West Point, being accompanied by prominent officers of the army and as for Plato. Placing the name of Jesus navy, and other distinguished individuals. The papers all say-and therefore it must be ther, and Howard, he admitted that Christ true-that the Prince is delighted with the was the best man; but, like the others, er- reception he has met with in this country, and will depart from our shores with a high estimate of the extent and importance of this

" great country."

been adopted, and the claims of the suffering AN ANTI-SLAVE-TRADE MOVEMENT has recently been inaugurated in England. It is

in the form of a society, called The African Aid Society, the object of which is to promote the development of the material resources of Africa, Madagascar, and the adjacent islands, and to encourage the Christ.

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find a past years, over to emigrate from Canada and "other parts." At Lync in progress conversion churches at A colon about forty gregationa extension of Christianity in Africa, and to Christian h encourage and assist exploring expedition of learning into the unknown interior of Africa, and to the very ho the still more hidden recesses of Madagascar Extensiv dist church No SHAVING ON SUNDAY.-The principal the local

barbers in Bangor, Me., give notice that they shall not manipulate the faces of customers on Sunday; also, that they shall prosecute any of the fraternity who shall do so. The first part of the notice is well enough, as they have an undoubted right to it is questionable whether "the half was left refuse to work when they don't want to. But the last part of it—in which they threaten to prosecute others for doing as they please-strikes us as out of place among persons who are too conscientious to work on Sundays.

> THE ELECTIONS, last week, in Pennsylvania Ohio, and Indiana, resulted very favorably to the Republican party, and are considered as rendering the election of the Presidential candidate of that party quite certain. In

document, which is worthy of a place i the Records of other churches.

FIRST FIRST-DAY IN JANUARY, 1813. The Committee appointed by the Sabbatar ian Baptist Church in Brookfield, to draft rules for said church in cases of insolvency deem it their duty to premise certain rules which, if attended to, would, in their opinbeg leave to offer the following :

1st. We consider it incumbent on every professor of religion, to be industrious, prudent, and frugal, and to reduce his expenses on a general scale, within his income. Therefore, if any member of the church, who drink, or clothing, above his ability to payderly walker.

in good standing, shall be reduced, by mis- Samuel Newell, joined the society. In 1810, lief. (Deut. 15th.) and it is in the province made, it is believed, the first suggestion for of the church, in regular church meeting, to the formation of an American Board of Comdirect according to the nature of the case ; missioners for Foreign Missions. and if any brother, who is able, refuses to bear any part of the sum voted by the church, up by Judson, and signed by himself, Nott, he is considered covetous, and of course lia- Mills, and Newell, was presented for its conble to censure.

and against the church.

helping a poor brother, shall demand or take | ciation should be alarmed at the probable | and the people only wonder that they ever of money lent or waited for, or more than | shrink from the enterprise. usual increase for any provision or grain lent or sold to a poor brother, it is consider- | ceived, and entertained with earnest and ther is worthy of censure.

himself of the benefit of any insolvent debtor of Commissioners for Foreign Missions,"

made in such a way that the subscriber may pay the interest annually, or semi-annually, for five years.

ORIGIN OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. Last week we printed some account of the out of seven, down town. Visitors do not Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Board ion. prevent the need of taking the bene- of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. fit of the Insolvent Act; they therefore While the subject is fresh in the minds of and marshes, and rocks and woods, and our readers, they will no doubt peruse with standing pools, and lowing herds. Now the interest the following sketch of the origin and early history of that organization :

The Board is the oldest foreign missionary organization in the United States. It was | ly stone, for the popular sovereigns of town formed in June, 1810. For two or three town. years before that time, samuers. Mins, our The or promises a day's work, or anything else, don Hall, and James Richards, students at and does not punctually perform his promise, Williams College, had become impressed (unforeseen accidents and providential mis- | with a conviction that it was their duty to fortunes excepted,) he is considered a disor- devote their lives to the work of preaching pass away, or are cast away. Kossuth, the

the gospel to the heathen, and in 1808, they, great Hungarian patriot and hero, comes; 2d. If any member of this church, having with a few other pious students, also mem- New York is excited; the streets are a family, cannot provide competent support bers of the same college, formed a society, for them, it is considered his duty to apply | the object of which was to "effect in the perto the church for advice and assistance ; but | son of its members a mission or missions to if he does not comply with the advice of the the heathen." The members of the society glected, almost forgotten; he goes, and only church, but contracts debts which he is un- at once set about publishing and circulating a lonely few bid him good-bye. The Great able to pay, he precludes himself from any of | missionary documents, and conferring with the privileges named in the next article, and those clergymen whose co-operation was we consider it the duty of every brother of especially desired. Drs. Worcester, Griffin, this church, having knowledge thereof, to Morse, and Dana, were the most prominent. labor with the offender, and if he does not Andover Theological Seminary, which had the great ship in her very bosom, her costli-

3d. If any member of this church, who is others, including Adoniran Judson and in good standing, shall be reduced, by mis-fortune, &c., to indigent circumstances, and shall apply to this church, as above men-tioned, and submits himself to the direction of the church, the Word of God, and our Co-venant Articles, oblige us to afford him re-

sideration, announcing that the signers had

decision of the church, the person who sues sistance of the association in carrying out less of expense, for the royal Japaneseis guilty of a trespass against said brother their determination. Messrs. Richards and Rice signed the document originally, but af-5th. If any brother, under the pretence of | terward withdrew their names, lest the asso-

any more than lawful interest for any sum expense of supporting six missionaries, and wondered at all at the Japanese; and when This heroic memorial was favorably re-

ed as extortion or oppression, and such bro- pious deliberation, which resulted in the establishment by the Association of a Board, bles with excitement. Every body is "wide

Act, without previously informing the whose duty it should be to devise ways and church of his intentions, and obtaining the means and adopt measures for promoting church's approbation, when in the opinion of the spread of the gospel in foreign lands. the church such information is practicable, To this association the self-sacrificing pehe is to be considered a disorderly walker, titioners were referred, with an injunction October was the chosen day, and such floods and any brother may inform against him to to humbly wait the openings and guidance of Providence in respect to their great and to see the procession, I never dreamed of, or

to be, as if to get out of the way, has taken her churches and dwellings and fled to the hill country toward Harlem. God has a

chance with the people, "one day in seven," up town. Mammon has his chances, six days see New York until they go where, a few years since, they would have seen only hills same grounds, then so wild and neglected, are laid out in spacious avenues, and occupied by blocks of palatial residences of cost-

Then New York, so wonderrul in herself, has a longing love for the wonderfulalways something new. Here, old things

ister lay, to a great extent, in this peculiar swarmed ; triumphal arches span the logical character, and they are Samson withthoroughfares; Kossuth stays, and is nethout locks. But it was for him to dip his pen in the "colors nature wears," and so describe the way to heaven, that the sinner Eastern crosses the ocean to New York; could see no need of Christ. He is ever at the world wonders; so does New York; war with the church, and no doubt expected and is delighted ; she would have received to supplant the New Testament by his own theology. Yet the most posterity will do obtain satisfaction, to report the same to the then just commenced operations, soon be- est parks; she would have escorted the for Theodore Parker is to lament that a man journment." noble vessel through her streets with of such rare gifts should go through life on

waving banners, and shouts of joy; but the a mistaken errand. docks! the docks! she could not ride them, and must sleep awhile in the beautiful river, and-New York is sick of the great ship.

The representatives of royalty in Japan in prayer, which alone can keep the heart of other provisions : come to New York. Rare honor ! The mem. the reformer cheerful, sweet, and strong. ory of the great Hungarian, and all other

great things, disappears, as stars go out in the morning, when the sun gets up and shines them into darkness. Balls, shows, 4th. If any member shall sue another, ex-cept when he can not avail himself of the foreign fields and asking the advice and as-music, wine, dancing—every thing regardevery body, even some deacon, and tract managers, go in. Soon the wonder ceases,

they are gone, quarrel over the expense. We are about to have a new Presidenta very necessary thing. New York trem-6th. If any brother shall hereafter avail to which they gave the name of "A Board awake," some for, some against But the "wide awakes" decide to show themselves, and as in the dark they could not be seen without lanterns, they all carry lamps, and wear oil-cloth caps and capes. The third of of men, women and children, as turned out

It is said he often repeated the lines : "Nearer, my God, to thee,

position of Mr. Parker, as a reformer :

"He ever kept his mark in view, and

EDITING A NEWSPAPER.

The editor of the Alexandria Gazette, one

of the best-conducted journals in Virginia,

current of human reform.

ALBION, Wis., Sept., 1860.

there.

in the daily papers as having been rather Nearer to thee. thinly attended. The Tribune says it was Here his religion ended. Salvation by destitute of that carnestness and sympathy Christ was to him a mythological fable which is the signet of success. The report Few men were equal to Mr. Parker in mora of that paper closes as follows : courage. "To deal justly," and "feel kindly," towards all men, were his favorite mot-

"Reams of resolutions were read. It was resolved, at immense length, and with a stern toes. We have listened to his discourses and awful solemnity, that the times are, retill we were made to feel, surely, he has a spirit which transcends the limits of most generally in a state of profound unhappiness men's thoughts. There was something in and despair ; that they can't be happy until his grasp of the hand, and honest look. they throw overboard their faith in God and which seemed to say, "I am your brother a hereafter. Long speeches were made to and friend." He was above the common height, partially bald, and slightly stooping. the backwardness of things. One made it keep a hall for infidelity, and spent so small writing. He had a copiousness of expresa sum annually in the cause. To this was sion equaled by few. His success as a minoffered, from a New York lady, the sad confession that New York can't afford it, but

gift ; for, divest his writings of their philo- must have assistance from other quarters. This led to mutual recriminations on the as one may learn from reading the local score of insincerity and coldness. Then a items in the daily papers; but it is not comresolution that nobody could clearly understand was sharply discussed. The word hypocritical, as applied to politicians, also demanded and received careful attention. A no less than twenty, awaiting trial.

few words of consolation came by mail from the German Free Thinkers, and from a German Doctor in Bloomington, Illinois, and a collection was taken up at the door at ad-

THE BLUE LAWS OF CONNECTICUT .- It has A foreign paper has given the truest exbeen often asserted, and is by many believed, that there is in existence a collection of "In three modes he seriously hindered re- Blue Laws, "making one thin volume in form in America. 1. He shook man's faith folio," which embraces the following, among

"No one shall travel, cook victuals, make 2. He shook man's faith in the Bible, from beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave, on the which all modern reforms have rolled. 3 Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her He weakened man's sense of sin, furnishing child on the Sabbath or fasting day. No men with a ready-made apology for the one shall read Common Prayer, keep Christcrimes against which he fought, drugging mas or Saint days, make minced pies, dance, the conscience with opiates of his theology play cards, or play on any instrument of while he struck at it with the goad of his music, except the drum, trumpet and jewsethics. While he spoke one sharp word against a special sin, he spoke ton against harp. Every male shall have his hair cut round according to a cap." the possibility of any sin. His theology

kills the air, so that reform cannot live Mr. Palfrey, in his History of New-England, denies that any such code exists. He says that in the primitive age of the colony. whatever he might transfix on<sup>i</sup> the way, the the discretionary actions of the magistrates arrow was aimed at Bible Christianity. When we see, then, that fundamental error sometimes resembled the discipline of the permeated and poisoned all his work, not-withstand with courage, and even sublime fury, of his assault on mighty sins, we are time, of a code containing provisions such forced to regard his career, on the whole, as as are quoted above, is a mere fabrication. a backward eddy in the great on-sweeping nor is there any record of so much as single judgments pronounced agreeably to the tenor of those provisions.

Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, the Repub-AN INFIDEL CONVENTION, convened in New lican candidate for Governor, was elected York, on Sunday, Oct. 7th, is represented by about 15,000 majority; eighteen or twenty of the twenty-five Congressmen elected, were of the same school; and the Legislature, being of similar politics, will probably send a Republican Senator to fill the place soon to be vacated by Mr. Bigler.

' SACRED CONCERTS."-Such is the title givigiously speaking, the worst upon which a en to the performances sustained on Sunday. foolish world has ever fallen; that men are by several of the German Theaters of New York. To evade the provisions of the act against theatrical performances, they omit the theatrical part, and introduce declamathese resolutions. The speakers deplored tions, songs, &c. This they might possibly continue, if they could make it pay, only There is a captivating beauty in his style of a burning shame that New York could not that the public sentiment is against them, and will probably put the strictest construction upon the anti-Sunday theatre law.

> MURDERERS are plenty enough in New York. mon to have so many murderers in our prisons as at present. They numbered last week

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. It would seem that Southern India is still

that part of the great Peninsula where the gospel spreads most rapidly. An English journal, reviewing the progress of the last ten years, says, that while the number of those who are classed as unbaptized adherents in our various districts averages about

11,000 each year, the number of the baptized converts has increased from 15,636 to 25; 788. thus giving us an average of 1,000 souls yearly added to the visible church of Christ.

We learn, says the Christian Union, of Louisville, that quite a large number of Baptist ministers met in convention, at Clay Village, Kentucky, a few days ago, and resolved to attend to the Lord's Supper on every Sunday; and also agreed to call themselves the disciples of Christ, and to drop the name Baptist. The counties of Henry, Shelby, and Oldham, were represented in the convention, and the above propositions were

Four Old-School Presbyterian churches report this year. on examination, more than one hundred new communicants. But it is an interesting fact, that the largest number (one hundred and twenty-four) was added to one of the German churches in New York, and the next largest (one hundred and eight,) to one of the colored churches in Natchez, Miss.

The Dover Association, the largest Bap tist association in the United States, recently met in Richmond, Va. There are 48 churches in the association, with a membership of nearly 20,000 - about three-fifths DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE.—The distinguish- colored. Eight of the churches are colored. ing mark of this malady from other dis- During the year 857 were baptized.

agreed to with but one dissenting voice.

7th. In case any member has heretofore excellent design. ravailed himself, or shall hereafter avail him- Nine individua Nine individuals were selected to consti- thought of, before. The streets were filled. self, of any Act of Insolvency, and thereby | tute the Board, who met on the fifth of Sep- | A friend invited me to occupy a place in his defraud his just creditors, and accumulate property to himself to hold afterwards, or is Trondwoll Government of Government hoins. guilty of fraud in his pursuit, such conduct Treadwell, Governor of Connecticut, being is reprobated by this church; and any per- chosen President. The Prudential Commit- gleaming torches below, gazing and wonson who may have sufficient testimony may tee chosen at this time, subsequently dis- dering, in silent reflection, as the silent, and ter it contains. It is comparatively an easy tion of this membrane is to arrest and cure of fifty cents, the latter from a poor woman. pursue such delinquent, and if convicted, the patched Mr. Judson to England, to see if ar- well-packed procession went sweeping by. task for a frothy writer to pour out daily the disease. The Cincinnati Press gives the offender is considered to forfeit his member- rangements could not be made to act in con- Magnificent sight. Such an orderly and columns of words, words, upon any and all following simple remedy: ship, and is to be entirely disowned by this junction with the London Missionary Society, dignified procession, and one so vast, was subjects. His ideas may flow in 'one weak, was washy evenlasting flood' and his command

8th. In case any brother has heretofore, a time be in part supported by the London from paying such just debts, whenever he shall have acquired property of his own, so the Christian public to furnish the means for their support. Their confidence in the the liberality of the liberalit as to enable him to pay them, without dis- their support. Their confidence in the incorporation was obtained from the legis-HENRY CLARKE. JOSHUA MAXSON, > Committee. ELI S. BAILEY, THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.--- A mission Judson, Nott, Hall, and Luther Rice, were

of February of that year, Messrs. Newell, possibly something else that is worse. Still wonder succeeds wonder. A real even shown there. The care, the time emamong the Chinese in San Francisco, Cali-solemnly consecrated as missionaries to the heathen, at a public meeting, held in Rev. living Prince is to be here, and can be seen and the quality of editor anis better shown

akes the following suggestions about editeases of the throat is the formation of a ing a newspaper, in which every judicious and observant man will be likely to concur : "Many people estimate the ability of a times accompanied with ulceration and great newspaper, and the industry and talent of bodily prostration. To prevent the forma- ceived two donations, one of \$1,000, and one ceived two donations, one of \$1,000, and one

A. R. C.

washy, everlasting flood,' and his command which is always accompanied by a soreness the "green," in the latter city. "In the early stages of the complaint, probably never before drawn out by mere of language may enable him to string them and swelling of the throat, let the patient or shall hearafter, obtain a legal discharge Society. No satisfactory arrangement could political excitement. I could see far up and together like onions, and yet his paper may use a simple solution of salt and water, as a from his debts, by any Act of Insolvency, we be made, however, and the next year (1811,) far down Broadway, and it seemed one be a meager and poor concern. But what gargle, every fifteen minutes. At the same voted by the London Religious Tract Society, and it seemed one is the labor and tail of the labor an do not consider such brother as released the Board determined to send forth its mis-sionaries and denend upon the liberality of its publications at the labor and toil of such a man, who dis-time moisten a piece of flannel with a solu-to put a small library of its publications at the labor and toil of such a man, who dis-time moisten a piece of flannel with a solu-to put a small library of its publications at the labor and toil of such a man, who dis-

turn-out in New York, turmoil and riot; editor, who exercises his vocation with an throat, renewing it as often as the gargle is Rev. Mr. Ewing and wife, and Miss Martressing his family, or injuring later credit- Christian community was not misplaced, but saw only order and quiet. My worder hourly consciousness of its responsibilities, administered, and in the meanwhile sprink- tha J. M'Kcown, sailed on October 6, from ors; and we hold him bound to use all donations and contributions at once being disappeared, however, when I reflected wit and devotes himself to the conduct of his ling fine salt between the flannel and the New York, for their mission work in Egypt. laudable means to obtain property in order made, and in 1812 (in which year an act of those in this column marching were 15,000 paper with the same care and assiduity that neck. Use inwardly some tonic or stimu- Mr. and Mrs. Ewing go to Cairo, and Miss lature of Massachusetts,) it was resolved to patriots, with whom New York bruisers and humane physician upon a patient, without be great, use both together. The treatment, a sensible lawyer bestows upon a suit, or a lant, either separately, or, if the prostration M'Keown to Alexandria.

establish a mission in Bombay, and another rowdies have no sympathy. When the lat- regard to show or display. Indeed, the mere as may be seen, is extremely simple, and, if among the Indians at the West. On the 6th ter class turns out, there will be noise, and writing part of editing a paper, is but a used in the earlier stages of the disease, will ian denomination, at Ortonville, Mich., have small portion of the work. Industry is not effect a complete cure."

fornia, has been in operation about a year, Dr. Worcester's church, Salem, Mass. After without going to the museum. England's by his selections than any thing else; and already reaches near \$20,000, which has sions among the Choctaw Indians. There under the supervision of Rev. W. A. Loomis. some delay, these gentlemen set sail for In- future king ! Think of that ! The 800,000 that, we all know, is half the battle. But, as been collected and forwarded without the are 700 members.

The receipts of the American Congregamembrane, which increases gradually until tional Union, for August, were \$776. Rev. the patient is strangled to death. It is some- Isaac P. Langworthy states that, in response to his recent appeal for \$30,000, to erect one According to the papers of Scotland, there is a powerful revival in Perth and Glasgow On a recent Sunday, it was estimated that thirty thousand people were assembled on

One thousand pounds sterling have been

Rev. M. G. Mitchell. Methodist, at Abington, Ind., and Rev. C. P. Nash, of the Christjoined the Universalists.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church has THE SYRIAN FUND contributed in New York probably one of the most flourishing mis-

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 8, 1860.

The most remarkable instance of mission- stamp system. A message can be written Late New Brunswick papers report a ter- Mr. Abodie, a learned French traveler, deary activity in Germany is in the parish of wherever convenient, and, after affixing the rific gale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the clares the complexion of the human race to vades every tissue membrane fibre filement gland ary activity in Germany is in the parish of wherever convenient, and, after anxing the rine gale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the clares the complexion of the human race to vades every tissue, membrane, fibre, filament, gland, Hermannsburg, in the kingdom of Hanover, necessary stamp, it can be sent either by 6th and 7th of October. The railroad wharf be so entirely dependent on the mode of or other organ, primary and subsidiary, be charged of which the zealous Harms is pastor. They post or messenger to the nearest magnetic at Shediac was destroyed; five huildings nourishment, that he has beheld in Nubia with the elements of disease, sickness must be the conof which has bounded in the foreign telegraph station, and thence forwarded to were blown down or floated away; two whole races of negroes who, from the entire sequence, and until the cause is eradicated, no permaheld, have a ship of their own to take others its destination.

there, and keep up a correspondence with them. During the last year they raised 34,-000 thalers, nearly \$24,000.

of the memorable accident at Norwalk, in The last number of the North British Re- 1853 (says the New Haven Journal of the view contains a very able and instructive 5th), was disposed of yesterday, by the all on board. The damage at Shediac is European settlers, although still preserving burning up and breaking from thirty to forty fessor of cregesis in the University of Glas- chests and trunks, taken from the ruins at gow. Remarking upon his qualities as a the time. Since the occurrence, this baggage places were much damaged. preacher, the reviewer says his style has has been stowed by the company in this city, these "four marked characteristics:" It subject to the order of the friends of the vic- was recently inaugurated at Mount Corneil- of cancer by applying cranberries. The sued from the press of Mr. Sears. These books are was clear; it was energetic; it was emi- tims. Some has been claimed and given le, at Pay, and which was designed by M. statement had a wide circulation, and has popular and saleable throughout the Union, and the nently scriptural; it was with authority. The first Sunday in October was the for- one huge and undisturbed pile until now, is that of 213 cannons taken at Sebastopol nouncement from a Mobile paper gives the number of the nouncement from a Mobile paper gives the number of the numbe tieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Magie's settle- when, all prospects of the remainder being and given by the emperor. The statue in final result : "Died, in the city of Mobile, ment over the Second Presbyterian church restored having vanished, the officers of the at Elizabeth, N. J. It is an interesting fact company very reasonably feel that they are

this country.

ing scene in one of the most deplorable tra-

gedies ever enacted upon any railroad in

THE APPLES BITTEN.—The September frosts

this season, though delayed till the last

nights of the month were cold to freezing

through all New England. The mercury

have escaped altogether.

ever had, and this church his only charge. sight-those damaged and dilapidated goods, In this age of changes, it will be difficult to not an article of which but was suggestive find a pastor settled in his native place forty of sorrow and suffering, and, if recognized, could not fail to draw tears from many friends rears, over the same flock. At Lynchburg, Va., religious revivals are of the unfortunate victims. It was the clos-

in progress. Large numbers have professed conversion, while the altars at several of the churches are nightly thronged.

A colony settlement, now numbering about forty families, nearly all Eastern Con-Christian homes, and founding an institution week in the month, came when they did gregationalists, are making for themselves M learning, in Washington county, Ill., in with double power. The three or four last the very heart of "Egypt,"

Extensive revivals prevail in the Methodist churches in Baltimore, notwithstanding the local agitations resulting from the Monday (Oct. 1) from 25 degrees up. The President, and George Clinton, then Goverslavery question.

seems, after all, is still alive.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

LOSS OF A STEAMSHIP. It' devolves upon us this week to record

steamer Connaught, Captain Leitch, which price. Some orchards were badly affected, sailed from Galway on the 20th of Septemher. On Sabbath, the 6th of October, when 150 miles east of Boston, she sprung a leak in the engine-room. The Captain's report says :

the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-the fires until 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, the repose of his honorable old age, and in-lulu have averaged more than \$40,000 per The captain states that Mexican dollars were when it commenced to gain rapidly, and fin- duced to revisit Boston, and the scenes of annum, or more than three times what they at fifty per cent and discount, American and

schooners were driven from their moorings use of animal food, present as fine a carnahigh and dry up into the fields, and a great tion as the inhabitants of Southern Europe. RILLA are manifested; its searching operation reaches THE NORWALK TRAGEDY.-The last vestige number of trees were prostrated. Two In Algeria it has long been the subject of the germ of disease, and the cures it performs are schooners that left Shediac on the morning remark, that the butchers, generally negroes therefore radical and thorough of the 6th inst., are supposed to be lost, with of Kalu, are as fair in complexion as the

The bronze statue of the Virgin, which paper a statement that he had cured himself up, but for several years it has remained in Bonnassieux, weighs 150 tons. The bronze frequently re-appeared. The following an- five most saleable publications ("The Pictorial Fanupward of 50 feet high, and consists of 120 Sept. 27, 1860, Middleton Belk, aged 56: second series), are in every way equal to the other picces fastened together. In the interior is Cancer twenty years' standing." Bastile.

gincers, has fully tested the fitness of the been enabled by means of artificial hands Texas. The labor was very severe, and for riage, and perform many other acts requir-ROBERT SEARS, 181 William-st, New York. six days, in the heat of midsummer, the ing muscular agility and skill. camels did not have a drop of water. On Captain Martin R. Roberts, of San Franthe day that water was discovered, they in cisco, is now building at Little Hocking, dicated by their increased speed that they Washington county, Ohio, about six miles was ten miles off.

varied at sunrise on Saturday and Sunday torical Society with a deed of a farm, dated will be finished next summer, and loaded mornings from 28 to 37 degrees, and on in 1790, signed by George Washington, then with timber for the New York market. frost the latter morning was almost without nor of this State ; witnessed by Col. David The Rev. Mr. Bowley, who was reported parallel, for severity, at so early a date. Humphery, a scholar, poet, and aid to Paris, on the 24th ult. It measures ten feet to have been hung by a mob in Texas, it The ground froze stiff, ice was formed a quar-Washington, and by Col. Tobias Lear, and four inches in circumference and weighe 310 ter of an inch thick in some places. At Hart- | ther revolutionary hero, who stoed by Wash ford, and at Worcester, grapes were frozen | ington's dying bed.

and spoilt; and in many cases apples were Brigham Young has recovered a verdict severely frost-bitten. The damage to the of \$2:316 against Peter K. Dotson, late U. apple crop, but little of which has been S. Marshal in Utah, for scizing the plates of gathered, is undoubtedly considerable, take the "Deseret Currency Association," a wild-New England through; but the crop is so cat bank in which Brigham was interested. the loss of another Atlantic steamship, but large that it is not probable enough can It was a Mormon jury that gave the verdict, fortunately without loss of life. It was the have been harmed to seriously affect the and their forbearance in not making the damages ten times as great, is the astonish. while others in the same towns seem to ing thing about it.

American consulate at the Sandwich Islands, brings to light an old and thoroughly or- Oregon, thirty-one days from Hakodadi, Ja-THE SURVIVOR OF BUNKER HILL-Mr. Farnham, about whom, as the only survivor of ganized system of abuse. It appears that pan. She went for a cargo of notions, but the Bunker Hill patriots, so much has lately the united profits of the consul, hospital, found the Japanese so unwilling to observe "Succeeded in keeping the water below been published, has been called forth form physician and purveyor of the port of Hono- the treaty, that she did not obtain a cargo.

Cocagne, Bucktouche, Escutanes and other More than twelve years ago, a man, named

ribly maimed, some time ago, by the prema- posal, and, as they are of a high moral and unexcep-Capt. Echels, of the Topographical En- ture discharge of a cannon, at Hyannis, has

tof Blannerhassett's island, a vessel of about James H. Foster, a farmer of Oneida Co., 400 tons burthen. She will be slightly of 1860, hy Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. John Steward and Miss has recently presented the New York Ilis- the clipper mould, and bark rigged. She Rosalia A. Kenyon, all of Peoria county, Ill.

The King of Pumpkins, for the year of grace 1860, was inaugurated at the Halle in four inches in circumference, and weighs 319 pounds. It was carried about the market 23 years. The deceased made a public profession of with this inscription : "The King of the religion two years ago last winter, and we believe Pumpkins of 1860, born in Tucaine, on the 6th of April, gathered Sept. 20th, 1860."

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vionable character, there are none who cannot conscientiously contribute to their circulation. Circulars, containing full particulars and instruccamel for service in the southwest, by his and forearms to write, send messages as a tions, with a complete list of our publications, with reconnoitering expedition in northwestern telegraph operator, drive a horse and car- wholesale and retail prices, will be sent to any ad-

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GRAT-BEEBE-In Waterford, Conn., Oct. 3d, 1860, were approaching water, though the stream below Parkersburg, Va., and near the foot setts, to Miss Eanny J. Beebe, of Waterford. STEWARD-KENYON-In Akron, Ill., Sept. 27th,

> WRIGHT--HAMMOND-In Otselic, N. Y., Oct. 3d 1860, by Eld. Halsey Stillman, Mr. Nathan Wright, of Cuyler, and Mrs. Lucy M. Hammond, of Georgetown.

DIED, NYE-In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 3d, 1860, of typhoid fever, Samuel R. W. Nye, son of Russell Nye, aged died in the faith of Jesus Christ, C. C. S. DAVIS -At Long Branch, Richardson Co., Nebraska Territory, Sept. 19th, 1860, Greenlee, son of Abel and A great passion exists at present in Eng- Ann Davis, aged one year, eleven months, and seventeen days.

> LETTERS. I. S. Dunn, J. M. Todd, Halsey Stillman, Anthony Hakes, Lewis Pierce, J. V. Greenman, Charles Thorngate, H. L. Vars, D. P. Williams, R. I. S. Rogers, (p'd E. Darrow, C. D. Langworthy, C. C. Lewis, J. W. Davis, A. B. Bond, Sarah Shriner.

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> STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. ALEANY, August 6, 1860.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY L 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 November 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.

laycox; An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes :

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

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States;

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 the United States, for the Fourth Congressional Disteenth Wards, in the City of New York ;

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land for crecting statues to the memory of dead worthies, and there seems to be some difficulty in discovering suitable names to commemorate. Captain Cook, the great navigator, and Dr. Watts, the great psalmist, are among the latest subjects that have been to 17.52,) Elias I. Maxson, N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, An investigation into the affairs of the selected for statuesque distinction. The brig Orbit lately arrived at Victoria.

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et Bopd States, recent There are 48 with a memberbout three-fifths tches are colored. ally extinguished the fires. At half-past 9 his revolutionary struggles. He arrived in o'clock discovered smoke from the aft smoke- that city on Saturday, Oct. 4th, by the Boshole. Notwithstanding the utmost exer- ton and Maine railroad, accompanied by his passengers. There was a heavy sea running, and the first boat that was lowered of the party were completely fatigued, he was stove. Six other boats were then said he was not very much tired. He arose him. launched successfully, and all of them filled at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and was heard with passengers. About 2 o'clock the brig at his customary devotions before any others of his party were up. He is very decrepid; Minnie Schiffler saw signals of distress and bore down to us. At 7 P. M., commenced and quite deaf; but is still able to converse intelligently, and seems quite proud of the the task of embarking the passengers on attention shown him. board the brig, that vessel having attached a hawser to the steamer. At this time the starboard side of the steamer was very hot By 9.30 P. M., all the passengers were placed safely on board of the brig."

Rev. Father Quinn, the pastor of St. The Connaught had 50 cabin and 417 Peter's Roman Catholic church in Barclay steerage passengers, and a crew of 124. All St., New York, was on an involuntary visit to Tyrconnel, Ireland, after an absence of were saved, together with the mails. It is supposed that the fire had been twenty years from his native land. Father

smouldering for a long time, from the rapid Quinn was one of the passengers on board progress the flames made after it was dis the Connaught, with the intention merely of visiting a reverend friend of his in Newcovered.

The Connaught was a splendid steamship, foundland. The Connaught, however, in conof 4,400 tons burthen, built of iron, finished sequence of a dense fog, after remaining off in the first style of workmanship. Her ex- the land for thirty-six hours, and failing to treme length was 378 feet. She was built reach the shore, was obliged to carry off the in five water-tight compartments, and was | Rev. Mr. Quinn and two other reverend launched at Newcastle on the Tyne, in April, gentlemen to "the sweetest isle of the 1860, and was justly regarded by herowners locean."

as one of the swiftest and most substantial <sup>8</sup> Swiss papers give the particulars of a stcam vessels afloat. She was valued at very disastrous freshet, which recently oc-£120.000. and is fully insured in England. | curred on the river Rhone, inundating the

valley of Valais, in the vicinity of Ardon. A HEAVY DAY'S BUSINESS .- The transac- Bridges were swept away, the crops detions in several articles of domestic produce stroyed over a large extent of country, and were very heavy in New York on Saturday, the habitations of the people engulfed or with corresponding shipments to Great Bril carried away. Many persons saved themtain in a portion of them. In round num- selves from drowning only by climbing bers, the sales were 20,000 barrels of flour, treets. Nothing has been seen so terrific at an average of about \$5 75 per barrel; during the present generation, and even the 200,000 bushels of wheat, at an average of great inundation of 1834 was less disas-\$1 25 per bushel; 70,000 bushels of corn, at trous.

SUMMARY.

70 cents per bushel; 20,000 bushels of bar-Mrs. Ezekiel Deyo, of Rondout, New York, ley, at about 85 cents per bushel; equal to retiring to her room alone last Friday night, 4,000 hhds. sugar at \$65 per hhd.; 500 saw the foot of a man under the bed. A casks rice, at \$25 per. cask; 7,300 bales second glance confirmed the fact that there Greenbrier county, Va., and a son of the cotton, at \$46 per bale; 1,000 barrels sperm was a man under the bed, and she left the oil, at \$62 per bbl.; 1,000 barrels whale oil, room for the purpose of giving the alarm, to Kentucky in 1779, and was killed by the at \$22 per barrel; the whole valued at more when the thief sprang from his hiding place, Indians who had stolen one of his negroes than one million one hundred thousand dol- and in his haste to escape jumped through a from his, fort, Estill's station, in March. lars. The shipments to Great Britain, as window, carrying the frame and sash along 1782. near as could be ascertained, ware 15,000 with him.

barrels of flour, 300,000 bushels of wheat, and 3,000 bales of cotton.

THE SLAVE OF HER OWN SON.-The follow- Thursday, from an exploring tour of the does who are committing outrages in Caling memorandum is supplied to the census Wind river country. He reports having disoffice by Mr. Moreno, who took the census of covered a pass 2,500 feet lower than any committed. In Jackson county the militia a portion of Florida: Among the slave in- heretofore discovered on the line of the have been called out. habitants enumerated, I have found but one Rocky Mountains. It is about the fortyin my district whose age exceeds 100 years. | sixth parallel of latitude. This person is a negress named Cornelia. The statements of the New York Canal pointed consul at Constantinople, died at

She informs me that she is 125 years of age. Tolls, this year, show a gratifying increase Florence, Sept. 15, while on his way out with She was born in the State of Georgia, at a on that great channel of transportation. his family. He was very much indisposed place called Silver Bluff; has a distinct re- The total amount received to October 1st is when appointed, but it was thought the sea Brandywine. collection of the Revolution, and remembers \$2,033,412, being an increase of \$892,890 voyage would do him good. the siege of Savannah in 1778, when that over last year. These receipts are the larg-Judge Apollos M. Elme city was taken by the British. This woman, est since 1853. and approximate "the big

could legitimately have been.

The Grand Duke Michael of Russia is in England. He is attended by a suite of Commission to visit the Straits of Magellan Anth. Hakes, Southampton, 111, 4 00......17... tions to prevent it, the fire gained rapidly, son John, who was 63 years old last June, twenty-five persons. The Grand Duke scat- to inquire into the practicability of estab- J. F. Hubbard, Plainfield, N. J., 72......17. tions to prevent it, the fire gained rapidly, and very soon drove the cabin passengers on deck. As the water and fire both gained so fast, the boats were got ready to save the so fast, the boats were got re self in his 105th year. While all the rest the Archangel Michael, and Joe Smith once Cape Horn. sent an embassy to Russia to wait upon

> The Turkish bath has been introduced into London with great success this season, and it is thought its establishment will be per- and drop into cold spiced vinegar, and they manent, as some of the very first men in the will not need to be put into salt and water. medical profession, including those who have made themselves famous for the study of the skin, have zealously and unreservedly given in their adhesion to the principles which it is administered.

The Court of Appeals, at Albany, adjournd Oct. 12th. Among the cases decided were the suits of Van Rensselaer and Chur**c**h against the Anti-Renters, in which judgments were given for the landlords-the decisions of the lower courts being reversed. A new trial was granted Mrs. Hartung, who has been a long time in prison, having been convicted of the murder of her husband.

Two men who were hunting in Utah, not long since, got into a fight with a large grizzly bear. Grizzly pounced upon the foremost man, knocking him down, and tore his face badly; but having on a thick pair of boots, he finally succeeded in driving the bear away, by kicking his nose, while the other man stood by too much frightened to offer any assistance.

The Western Transportation Company's propeller, Mount Vernon, with a cargo of 20,000 bushels of corn, and 500 bbls. of flour, exploded her boiler near Point au Pelee, Oct. 9th, and instantly killed the sccond engineer, Theo. Reese, and a fireman named James Conklin, and slightly injured on board of the Emperor, a large and comseveral others. The vessel sunk immediately, and with her cargo is a total loss.

Mr. Wallace Estill, who died in Madisor Co., Ky., on the 7th ult., three days before completeing his 85th year, was a native of noted Captain James Estill, who emigrated

The Quincy (Florida) Republic says that A dispatch from Omaha, Nebraska, states the people of Gadsden, Liberty, Jackson. and Washington counties, are organizing a that Captain Reynolds of the Tenth Infantry, United States Army, arrived in that city on | force to operate against a band of desperahoun county. Many murders have been

> Henry D. Johnson, formerly of the state. department at Washington, and lately ap-

Judge Apollos M. Elmer, of Elizabeth,

other gold at the same rate.

The Chilian government has appointed a C. Thorngate, Nebraska City... 2 00...

H. G. Witter, Alfred..... 2 00..... A. Crandall. An excellent way to make pickles that Nathan'l Sweet, " will keep a year or more, is to drop them Elias I. Maxson, Portville..... 2 00......17....52 let them stay ten minutes, wipe them dry, Zebulon Scriven, Durhamville. 1 00.....17....26

A skating club has been organized in CANVASSERS WANTED THROUGH Detroit, and a new pond, comprising two and **U**OUT THE UNITED STATES.—PROFITABLE EMa half acres, is to be constructed. The PLOYMENT-Please to read this!-Agents wanted !--Extra inducements for 1861 !-- All persons IN WANT OF nembers of the club propose to expend twelve hundred dollars in preparation for Backs manual be for a concerceive our Catalogue of Books, prepaid, by forwarding us their address. Partheir winter's sport. ticular attention is requested to the liberal offers wo

Oct. 9th, Deputy U. S. Marshal Taylor ar- make to all persons engaging in the sale of our Large rested at Berlin, Wis., S. M. Booth, who Show One The Control FAMILY BIBLE, with about One Thousand Engravings. On receipt of the escaped from the custom-house in August established price. Six Dollars, the Pic orial Family last, where he was confined for violation of Bible, with a well bound Subscription Bock, will be carefully boxed, and forwarded by express, at our the fugitive slave law.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those of California, Orchas bought the iron for the extension of the gon and Texas. Our books are sold by canvassers, road to Appleton. The payment is to be and are well known to be the most saleable. made in bonds at 80 per cent. for iron at \$40 per ton.

An overseer in Alabama named Davis was stabled to death by a slave whom he at- STODART PIANOS. tempted to whip, on the 22d ult. The slave escaped and at last accounts had not been captured.

Blackberry wine is now exported from Grand, Square and Piccolo. Pronounced by Pro-Connecticut to farther India, and its good fessors, Amateurs, and over 15,000 families who have effect in cases of chronic dysentery has them in use, to be the best piano manufactured. caused a demand which cannot be supplied Every instrument warranted perfect, and offered at the lowest prices and on accommodating terms. If for some time.

A second body of English Garibaldians, about 450 strong, had embarked at Harwich modious vessel.

Upwards of eighty colored residents of

year. The Provincetown Banner says the whole | uable for Family Sewing. front of that town presents the appearance of being shingled over with codfish. The undersigned, CLERGYMEN of the BAPTIST

men of eccelerated gait.

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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, Fiftcenth, 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 Twentieth Wards, in the City of New York; And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Ninetcenth,

Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, it of New York.

OUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SA

Seventeen Members of Assembly; A Register, in the place of William Mine A City Judge, in the place of Abraham T A Recorder, in the place of George G. B A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place or 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 ay 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, abolshing the property qualification of people of color."

CHAP. 349.

AN 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 Constitution 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 lifty-nine, and the said amendment was duly entered on the jour nals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next el ction of senators and members 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

Whercas, The said amendment was also agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislature for the year one thon sand eight hundred and sixty, pursuant to said thir teenth article; which said amendment is in the words following, to wit:

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this. State, 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 owns 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 pro-vide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State, in relation to the said proposed amendment, sur-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 pro-posed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage. The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amend ment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to con ccal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorse ment. And all the citizens of this State entitled to

## Pennsylvania have applied to the Coloniza-Liberia, and have been accepted. A fine stallion was recently purchased at the Columbia county fair, at Hudson, N. Y. for Senor M. Montejo, a wealthy planter of Cuba.

Boston is losing its old supremacy in the China and East India trade. Not a single is rapidly superseding all others for family use. The cargo has arrived there from China this

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NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 15, 1860.

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#### 64 THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 18, 1860. would give it the full strength of Peruvian full," what will be the condition of the then not murder me openly. When I was ready instantly inspired with new hopes. Follow-Miscellaneous. LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER guano.-Baron Von Liebig. races of mankind? In what way, through to leave, several armed persons knocked at ing the suggestion of his companion, he what proximate causes, will the number of the door and demanded me, and the people seized the head of the hissing reptile in a Adams-Charles Potter. NEW YORK. TAN-BARK FOR POTATOES. Poland-Abel Stillman births adjust themselves to the number of of the house let them come in. I thought manner that prevented it from using its Alfred-C.D.Langworthy. An article appeared not long since in the Preston-J. C. Maxson. AGRICULTURAL. deaths? Will the war be once more resus- that they intended to kill me, but ascertain- fangs, and held it off firmly from the arm. Mark Lane Express, wherein it is claimed Alfred C .- B. W. Millard. Petersburg-H. Clarke. SHADING GREENHOUSES. citated from the ashes of ages-for war ed that they were some people of the Emir The description given us of the appear-Richbu gh-J. B. Cottrell State Bridge-J. Parmalee N. V. Hull. that 'an-bank is an effectual preventive of Akron-A, A. Lewis. must have been had—to admit of the com-pletion of the ranks of the species? Will Es-Said Mohammed es-Sautery, who had thrilling. The deadly paleness at first ob-Brookfield—R. Stillman. M. Boutin, in the last number of La Revue the potato-rot. As tan-bark is of a stringent " E. R. Crandall. Horticole, recommends common tallow for and absorbing nature, it seems plausible Stephentown-J. B. Maxson. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. Scott-J. B. Clarke. this purpose. It should be slightly heated hatred, want, and misery follow as usual the come to save my life. They took me to the served in his appearance disappeared, to Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. that its use on damp soils may be beneficial. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman.

in an earthen vessel, and applied with a cotton rag to the glass when in an unctuous state, neitheir cold nor warm. We apprehend that, on a very hot summer day, the tallow would become fluid, and drop down on the plants. Perhaps spermaceti or stearine might answer better. Some of our nurserymen, who do not care for appearances, have used for this purpose plastering laths nailed on the upper side of the rafters above the sash, leaving openings of about an inch between the laths. One advantage about this mode of shading is, that it answers even when the sash is lowered. Where neatness is desired, nothing looks so well, and is at the same time so efficient and durable, as sugar of lead ground in oil. It can be procured at almost any color shop, and resembles white lead. It should be greatly diluted with spirits of turpentine, and put on very thin with a brush. In putting it on, the brush should be kept very dry, and but little of the material should be used—in this way it is more evenly distributed lover the glass. This is the material used by painters to produce the effect of ground glass.

#### PLANT PEAS DEEP.

The theory recently advocated of planting peas very deep in the earth, in order to prolong the bearing capacity of the vines, has been well tested in Williamstown, and found yellow at the bottom, and dying after the first gathering, they blossomed and bore until he was tired of picking the pods. If such a result will uniformly be realized from the

HOW CORN IS PRESERVED IN RUSSIA. At a late meeting of the Academy of Sciences, held in Paris, a letter from M. de Seurchoff, a Russian landowner, was read, describing the manner in which corn pits are made in that country. The pits are dug in a dry soil, and, instead of masonry, the sides are hardened by a long-continued exposure to a wood firc. Before the corn is pits for forty years.

The potato, as all know, is on such lands most exposed to the rot, proving that there are deleterious gases, fluids, etc., present. Now, if these can in any way be absorbed the chief causes of the rot are removed. We advise the farmers to secure bark this fall, and experiment with it the coming spring. Mr. R. Bamford, an English culti vator, who has used it for thirty-five years, has issued a pamphlet giving his method of use, which is briefly stated as follows : He does not cut his potatoes for setting, but sets them whole, and the largest he can select. The rows are thirty inches apart, and the potatoes are put nine inches from each other in the row. The land is plowed only eight inches deep. He treads the manure firmly in furrows, puts in the tubers, and covers them with tan-refuse, nine inches deep, instead of covering them up. In this way he reports that in 1857 he raised six hundred hushels of potatoes-not a rotten

### but waste tan as a covering. FATTENING POULTRY.

attention paid to the best modes of fattening; but as the importance of the subject is becoming more apparent, a deeper interest has been awakened. Just at present there is much being said concerning the alimento be correct. A farmer told me that he tary properties of charcoal. Some have asplowed a furrow beam deep; then scattered | serted that domestic fowls may be fattened the seed peas deep at the bottom; after on it without any other food, and that, too. which he turned a deep furrow upon them in a shorter time than on the most nutritive 000,000, what human intellect is capable of conduct them to the place where I was with his plow, covering them, if possible, to grains. This is claiming too much. Still. of earth very soon, and, instead of turning | that, having confined four turkeys in a pen, he fed them on meal, boiled potatoes, and incessently during ten hours in the day, he

> had been supplied with the charcoal, they mation. being much the fattest, and the meat greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor. INVERTED TREES.

lating instincts have produced?

mering upon its crust, we are each individu- hidden in the house of the daughter of the until his companion came to the rescue and the surface. One of us may know some- ter of Shaghor.

sects, about 1200 of quadrupeds, 6800 of Being a friend of mine he began to inquire thirty-three rattles. birds, and 1500 of reptiles. The sea we about my place of concealment. When he ond among them—to the acre, with nothing know almost as much about as we do of the ascertained that I had gone to the house

interior of the earth ; but as its bottom is of Mustafa Bey Hawaslee, he went there and at least double the extent of the surface of demanded me from him. The bey answered take the number of its species, animal and made him doubt the bey, and he came back vegetable, as equal to that of the species to Emir Abd-el-Kader, informed his highness which require atmospheric air. As for the of the fact, and of my having been alive unmicroscopic world, there we are entirely lost, der the protection of Mustafa Bey. His but in all probability it is as rich in species highness then sent with him eight armed as the world that is cognizable to our ordi- Algerines, of his own men, and demanded studying them to any purpose? If a man when they took me, as I before stated. I reeach species but one minute, and working treated.

oats. Four others of the same brood, and would not accomplish the cursory unreflect- half clothed and barefoot, and had only The very next week they accepted and lies. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pp. oct. similarly confined, were fed daily on the ing survey in less than twenty years. These two or three plasters with me, Selim Effen- published another poem, which proved to Price, 35 cents per copy. same articles, with the addition of one pint considerations should at least teach us hu-be an inverted acrostic, reading from the bota result will uniformly be realized from the same articles, with the addition of one pint considerations should at least been used acrostic, reading from the bot-plant, pea culture may be more profitable of finely pulverized charcoal, mixed with mility; and for the rest, we may safely trust He sheltered in his house more than one tom to the top, 'A and A are greater boobies chools, and contains Music and Hyuns adapted to all their meal and potatoes. They also had a in the Creator of these unspeakable wonders, hundred Christians, providing them with all still." plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their that His almighty hand will sustain the necessaries. pen. The eight were killed on the same work which His omniscient wisdom conday, and there was a difference of one and a ceived, and that the same power which ori-9th of July, a rich man, and on the 10th a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which ginated the plan, will extend to its consum- poor man, but I ought to be thankful to God

a statement of facts connected with the at- cellency, Fuad Pasha, it has been proved following Monday he would commence a Y., viz:

footsteps of the destroyer, and the earth house of his highness, where I was received give way to flushed cheeks and wild, deterswallow up the children which her uncalcu- very kindly, but as I was covered with mined eyes. His hold upon the poisonous blood from my wounds, and the house being monster was that of a giant. Finally, the Indepen.-J. P. Livermore. But it is folly to perplex ourselves with full of Christians, his highness allowed Es- snake, feeling that it was about getting the inquiries upon subjects which are obviously Said Mohammed es-Sautery to take me in worst of the battle, increased the pressure

beyond the grasp of the intellect. All we his own house, which was in the same street, of its folds upon his arm. This chang of know with certainty is, that the human and I immediately went with him. He tactics caused great pain, though it did not world has gone on for at least four thousand placed me in his house, and went away to induce young Smith to slacken his hold years, without attaining to more than one-look after the members of my family, and upon the head. It was the struggle for life, twelfth part of its possible extent. Our was searching for them until the morning. and to have loosened the grasp upon the 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. knowledge is limited, and must always be He found all except my son Selim, who snake's head would unquestionably have re-Not to talk of the interior of the earth, was missing three days, and I thought he sulted in death. which we can learn but little about by ham-] was murdered. At last I heard that he was The young man, therefore, held on firmly

ally ignorant even of our fellow-beings on Ali Agha and Rhaznee-Katilee, in the quar- aided in unfolding the snake from the arm. After being released, a reaction followed thing of insects, and so on; but the mind The manner in which Es-Said Mohammed the intense excitement under which Smith does not exist which is able to comprehend es-Sautery came to save my life was this : had labored, causing him to fall with exthe organic world in its entireness. It is When he heard of the insurrection, he came haustion. The reptile was soon dispatched, said that there are 100,000 species of vege- with some of his friends to protect me, and when it was found that he measured four tables, five or six times that number of in- found that my house had been plundered. feet and three inches in length, and carried

PLAYING A JOKE UPON AN EDITOR.—Some miserable wag lately sent an acrostic Dakota-R. I. Crandall. In days gone by, there has been but little our continents and islands, we may roughly that he did not know where I was. This lished, and afterward discovered to have to the Ohio Statesman, which was pubbeen a-serious joke upon the editors. This reminds the editor of a Western paper of a similar trick played upon some Philadelphia publishers some years ago, as follows : "The publishers of a literary paper had ofnary senses. But if we take the entire me from the bey. He could not deny any tions, some one who, to revenge himself, fended, probably by excluding his contribunumber of organized beings at only 2,000,- knowledge of me, and sent his nephew to either wrote, or procured to be written, a piece of poetry, which was accepted, and after being published was discovered to be the depth of twelve or fourteen inches. They numerous trials have proved that there is gave himself up to the task as the business mained a month in the house of es-Said Mo-an acrostic, as follows: "A and A (nampushed their way up through the thick mass much virtue in it. One experimenter reports of his life, attending to the examination of hammed es-Sautery, and I was very kindly ing the publishers) are great boobies.' They

affected to treat the matter very lightly, and Inasmuch as I arrived with my family challenged the perpetrator to try it again.

for saving my life and that of my family. Teachers' Convention, and convulsed the There was a sufficient reason for the distrust audience by relating an anecdote. He said

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ODDS AND ENDS. Buckham officiated as Professor at the

PAINTED VESSELS FOR THE DAIRY. Falls, N. Y., it was established that newly are the roots and branches in their painted vessels were the cause of discolored | nature, that if we bend down a young cheese, and that such cheese was more or plum or cherry tree, and cover it with sod less poisonous. The evil was to be met it will soon shoot out roots, and the original their use, and then soaking them in whey will send forth leaves, and then produce or water until the poisonous substance in fruit. the lead was extracted. Tin vessels were residered the most economical, as less

lesome to keep clean and sweet, bebeing light and easily handled.

#### TIME FOR TRANSPLANTING TREES.

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There is still much difference of opinion No. 13-The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. ing to anticipate the processes of Nature. philosopher, however, was too modest to people for my protection. His highness had and Zoological Gardens have recently obas regards the best time of the year for No 14-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. The richest endowments of the mind are seize the opportunity of enriching himself; then returned from the village, and had only tained some specimens of native Africans, transplanting. In latitudes as far north as No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible he merely begged of his royal master a grain six men. He sent me four of them. Being temperance, prudence and fortitude. Pru-Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the through the agency of Capt. Dillingham. Maine, most trees should be removed in the of corn for each square on the chess table, without arms, they could not reach me; but dence is a universal virtue, which enters Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. The party consists of a Fuigo, a Zulu, a spring, on account of the severe winters, The Society has also published the following worke, doubling the number in proceeding from the my kawass boldly came to me alone. I then Kaffir, a Bushman, and a Hottentot, all sons into the composition of all the rest; and but in the latitude of New York, we think where she is not, fortitude loses its name to which attention is invited : first to the sixty-fourth square. The king, locked the door of the house. I had only of the forest and the desert, who have hitherthe fall the best season, for the following A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the honoring his moderation, made no scruple time to put some money in my pocket, when to lived the life of savages, and who have and nature. reasons, which have been summed up by a Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First of consenting to the demand; but, on his the door was broken, and many ruffians rarely seen the face of a white man, until We detest sweeping assertions, which are noted Pomologist: 1st. The time is longer printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, treasurer making the necessary calculations, rushed into the house. Most of them were they were carried by Capt. Dillingham to generally unjust. A recent French writer than in the spring. 2. The ground is in in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. he was somewhat surprised to find that he irregular Koordish troops. asserts that the city of London is enveloped Port Natal. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. better condition. 3d. The trees are then in First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. had engaged to give away the impossible | They began firing frequently, but I escaped The Fuigo, who is the tallest of the party, in fog the whole year round. This is absurd. the most dormant state. 4th The roots, Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late quantity of 87,076,425,545,692,656 grains from them safe, with my kawass and my two stands six feet two inches high, and is stout It is only foggy there six months—the rest when cut, heal better, and are prepared to Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, of corn, or near two hundred millions of young children, Ibraham and Salma, by go- in proportion. His complexion is nearly of the year it rains. send out fresh ones even before the frost is ing out of a door at the back of the house. black, but his hair is not so woolly as that Mr. Joseph Moor, of Somerville, Massa-64 pp. bushels. out of the ground. 5th. The winter and Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator. The story of the horse-shoe is of the same Their attention was diverted from me by of the true Ethiop, while the facial angle is chusetts, died very suddenly a few days ago. Price \$1 per hundred. spring rains settle the earth around the kind, and, like the above, is usually met plundering the house. I then resolved to much greater, and almost equal to that of A post mortem examination revealed the The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward roots. 6th. The trees are well established with in books of scientific recreation. A hide myself in one of the neighboring Musel- the Caucasian. In fact, Machiado is a noble fact of a tumor on the brain caused by sunbefore warm weather overtakes them. Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morman selling a fine horse is to receive for it man houses, until I could escape safely specimen of a savage, and appears to pos- stroke thirteen years ago. He was 28 years ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had Though successful transplanting depends nothing more than the value of the twenty- to the house of the Emir Abd-el-Kader, but sess considerable intelligence. He is the of age. in a bound volume. much upon the time, the manner in which it fourth nail of the animal's shoes, supposing none of them would receive me. I therefore son of a chief of great influence in the tribe. Never purchase a parrot without taking The tracts of the above series will be furnished to is done is of equal importance. Trees that the first nail is worth a farthing, the directed my steps to the house of his high- Macuolo-the Zulu-comes from Zululand, it a month upon trial. There is no knowing of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have which are removed in a hasty, careless mansecond two, and so on, doubling each time. ness, and a party of the rabble met me and northward from Port Natal. The Zulus are where the bird may have been brought up, ner, can not be expected to thrive. Our them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their The bargain is a tolerably good one, since returned to the way of Bab Tuma, where said to be the finest and most intelligent of and it sounds bad for the parrot of a "pious address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General plan is to wait in the fall till all the leaves the twenty fourth nail, at this rate, proves soldiers were stationed. I met again and the numerous tribes into which the Kaffir family" to be heard swearing. Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 have been removed by frost ; then going to other party of punderers. I threw them family is subdivided. He is of middle sta- Many favors which God giveth us ravel Chatham Square; New York. to be worth eighty thousand dollars. the nursery, to select the most thrifty-looking Suppose that of all the prodigious num- money as I did before, and went by a third ture, broad shouldered and athletic, and a out for want of hemming, through our own NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD .-tree. not less than one or much over two ber of eggs in a female herring, only 2,000 way. There I met many persons armed. I great advocate for liberty and equality. On unthankfulness ; for though prayer purchas-Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. inches in diameter near the ground. (Larger come to maturity, and that each of them in knew eight of them; they were Mustafa el this account he was nick-named John Brown, eth blessings, giving praise doth keep the DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Bul trees are difficult to transplant without inits turn gives birth to the same number, half Hillou, Iouad Talzaley, his brother Hussein by the sailors on board the G. W. Anderton, quiet possession of them. falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. jury, and their growth is much more retard-MAIL at 9 a. m., for Dunkirk and Intermediate Stamales and half females. In the second year | el Muhish, Hussein et Toble, Abdo el Kalesh, | with whom he was a great favorite. Macored than that of smaller trees.) We then dig The following is a speech by a successful we should have a family of twelve millions; Alee Zehour, Alse Moghrabie, and Shekh mo-the true Kaffir-from Caffraria, is of WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and in carefully about them, severing as few as in the third, of two thousand millions; and Omar el Halabee. I gave their names to about the same stature as Macuolo, but still "Goother of the prize at a skate race: termediate Stations. possible of the larger roots and of the fine NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, in the eighth, the number would be express- the local government. Six were caught, and stouter in frame. His countenance is pleas-'Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use rootlets which absorb a large amount of Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The ed by the figure 2 followed by 24 ciphers. of them two were hanged on the 20th inst. ing, and he is very fond of being noticed by of my legs; I trust I may never lose the use nutritious matter. In order that they may This number of herrings would not find Some of them attacked me with fire arms, visitors. Sturmann, the Hottentot, and Quagtrain of Saturday runs only to Elmira. of my legs by the use of this cup." CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. room even if the earth were turned into a some with axes, some with clubs, and one gu, the Bushman, are a diminutive pair, NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. In the "first circles" no one speaks of pertrees are then removed as soon as possible globe of water, as its whole volume would with a sword. My two children were be possessing many points of resemblance. In spiring any more; what was once called Trains leave the following stations at the times into the holes which have been prepared for dicated : furnish only about a square inch for each hind me crying to the men, "Kill us, and fact, both are Hottentots-the Bushmen in- "sweating," and recently "perspiring," is Hornellsville. them, at the same time allowing as much Going East: Going West: fish. save our father; we cannot live without habiting the mountainous districts northward now the "suffering a diminution of the tisearth as will, to cling to the roots. In dig-6.49 a. m. night Ex. 11.33 " Mail. 2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. A sprig of henbane sometimes produces him." One of these ruffians came and struck from Cape Colony, and the Hottentots the sues by evaporation." 8.00 " New York Expr's. ging the holes, we make them large enough 30,000 grains ; but if we take the average | my daughter Salma with an axe, and wound. | sandy deserts and the sea coast. Their dis- A Chinese maxim says : "We require four 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. 4.18 p. m. Way. to admit the roots readily. The surface-7.45 " Dunk'k Ex. at 10,000, the number of sprigs in the ed her; I therefore threw them money a third tinctive features are those which separate things of woman; that virtue dwell in her 9.30 "Night Express. earth, or sod, is then placed/at the bottom Alfred. eighth generation would be expressed by time to occupy them. the inhabitants of mountainous districts from heart—that modesty play on her brow—that 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 11.59 a. m. Mail. for a good foundation. We then set the 1 followed by 16 ciphers. At this rate, it Thanks be to God, all the shots missed those of the lowlands in every country. sweetness flow from her lips-that industry 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't trees, with the large roots to the windward. 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. would take nearly the entire surface of the me, though one of the people shot at me Quaggu is the smaller of the two, his sta- occupy her band." Wellsville. having the trunks\_also inclined a little in globe to contain all the hendane produced from two yards distance. I was, however, ture not exceeding that of a well-grown lad The Reading Chronicle speaks of an old 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.57 a. m. night Ex. that direction. Chip-dirt is good to fill up surrounded by axes and clubs. I received of ten years old. He is thirty-three years of lady 103 years of age, who mends all the 7.20 " N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Mail. from a single plant in four years. with. Evergreens should be transplanted The population of the globe is supposed a severe wound on the head from the blow age, and remarkably active and agile-full clothes of her son and his family. We sup-12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 6.13 " Way. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. generally before the tenth of this month, 8.37 "Night Express." to be under a thousand millions If, then, of an axe, and had not my kawass, with his of monkey tricks, and in his habits of mim- pose she thinks that "it is never too late to Friendship. and peach trees in the spring. Neverallow says a French writer, all mankind were col- arm, weakened the force of the blow, it icry, and his motions and postures, closely mend." 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 1.28 p. m. Mail. any kind of grass or weed to grow about lected in one place, every four individuals would have killed me. I was also struck assimilating to the Simian tribes. .5.50 p. m. Way Freight. 7.22 " Way the young trees, but if the ground must be occupying a square metre, the whole might by a large club on my eye, and by a sword They have brought with them their native sordid man, than to dote upon riches; nor There is no surer sign of a mean and CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at used, sow it with buckwheat, or plant it in corn or potatoes." occupying a square metre, the whole might by a large club on my eye, and by a sword be contained in a field ten miles square. On my right arm. I received several other Thus, generally speaking, the population of wounds on the same arm. I cannot yet hold beads, feathers and porcupine quills, and is anything more magnificent than to lay Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawauna them out freely in acts of bounty and liber-ality. That plenty should produce either covet a country might be packed, without much a pen. I only received one blow of a club their weapons of war and of the chase, as ality. GUANO VERSUS BONE-DUST. I regard the discovery of the guano de-posits as a most fortunate event for agricul-idea this gives us of the number of the hu-and clubs fell all over my body. with which they accompany themselves ousness or prodigality is a perversion of pro-That plenty should produce either covet-ousness or prodigality is a perversion of pro-vidence; and yet the generality of men are vidence is and yet the generality of men are ture. At the present time, the prices of fer- man race, is counter-balanced by its capabil- After severe suffering, by the assistance while singing the war songs and love ditties tilizers like bones are now continually on ity of extension. The new world is said to of my kawass, who was constantly with me, of their native land. There can be no doubt Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran the increase, and soon the agriculturist will contain of productive land 4,000,000 square I was able to reach the street of Bab Tuma, that they will attract numerous visitors to not be able to procure, at paying rates, an miles of middling quality, each capable of where is the house of Mustafa Bey Hawasthe worse for their riches. ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. 4 P. M Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, &c. To any one who has lived in city to a amount sufficient for his wants. Baker's supporting two hundred inhabitants; and lee, appointed by the local government, miss perhaps the only opportunity he may very advanced age, a thoughtful walk some people of the town, to protect the ever possess of seeing these specimens of through its streets is like a walk in a cemerichest in phosphoric acid, will be of es- supporting five hundred persons. Accord- quarter. When I saw the Bey, I requested human nature in a savage condition just as tery. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate pecial importance. As far as chemistry can ing to this calculation, the population of the him to receive me into his house. But he they appear in their native forests and wilds. stations. vain. It is a seed which, even when drop-ped by chance. springs up a sweet flower judge, there is hardly room for a doubt that new world, as peace and civilization ad- refused, and directed his people to take me in all cases, where the fertility of a field vance, may attain to the extent of 4,000,- into that of Fares el Kilf, a notable ruffian, in diate stations, and at 5 30 P. M. for Somerville and ADVENTURE WITH A RATTLE SNAKE. ped by chance, springs up a sweet flower. would be increased by the use of bone-dust, 000,000. If we suppose the surface of the the same street, although his own house the Baker's Island guano will be used with old world to be double that of America (and was close at hand. He then departed with named Frederick Smith, employed as team- may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerintermediate stations. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. decided advantage. The phosphate of lime notwithstanding the comparative poverty of his people, and began to bring his friends ster upon the farm of Mr. Charles Stumcke, fully, and leave contentedly. HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for AL-BANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, in the Baker's Island guano is far more the land, this calculation may be accepted, to his house. I saw this from the windows, near the town of Bourbon, in Crawford Co., The brain is the twenty-eighth of the hueasily dissolved than that of bones, and if if we say nothing of Australia and the va- and I also noticed the people breaking into made a most miraculous escape, a few days man body, but in a horse but the four-hunwe take the proportion of that ingredient to rious archipelagos), it would support 8,000,- the Christian houses, plundering and men-since, from a horrible death. He was en-dredth. 1860, Trains will leave Chambers st. Station as folbe sixty pounds in the latter, one hundred 000,000; and thus the aggregate population acing the inmates. lows : Through Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and b Sorrow comes soon enough without de-spondency; it does a man no good to carry around a lightning rod to attract trouble pounds in the Baker's Island guano are of the entire globe might amount to 12,000,-equivalent to one hundred and forty pounds 000,000, or twelve times the present num-and some of the plunder even was brought sions, sprang from his hiding place upon around a lightning rod to attract trouble. 1 15 and 3 20 p. m.; for Tarrytown, 3 35 and 10 45 p. of Baker's Island guano as by one hundred themselves here I What space will it take for the inhabitants of the earth to increase in ammonia, nitric acid, and azotic sub-in ammonia, nitric acid, and azotic sub-stances, nearly one per cent. of active uitro to the place where I was. This made me the pile of wood, and proceeded to coil its in ammonia, nitric acid, and azotic sub- to twelve times their present number? Will massacred. I therefore resolved to leave the shock, but for the words of encourage- A rabid antiquary, hearing that a raven 10 10 a.m., and 3.45 and 5.05 (Sundays included), stances, nearly one per cent. of active nitro- such increase ever take place? Supposing the house as soon as it was dark, and escape ment that came, just at that critical moment, would live two hundred years, bought one and 8 38 p. m., and Albany about half an hour later. gen. A small addition of salt of ammonia the epoch to approach when "the table is into that of Mustafa Bey, where they could from a companion near by. Smith became to try it. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent. त हो। के इतिहि 物理、国家的开展、 1\_-Strand States & States いった オウロション あんし

enclosed. Corn has been preserved in such This is no new fact connected with narrative. the growth of trees, but was long since discovered by Andrew Knight, the emi-

by painting tubs and pails in advance of roots, being afterward gradually detached,

#### CURIOSITIES OF ARITHMETIC.

An eastern prince was so much delighted with the game of chess, which had been de

On Monday morning, the 9th of July, the nephews, and some of his people were hang- a sparking-class !" city was quiet, and his highness the Emir ed on the 20th instant. As this insurrec- "A specious appearance does much," said then alone in my house, and my servants ance. The mushir promised to send a tentiary."

and Kawass were engaged in business at colonel to inquire after me, but to the best A mother writes us, that her little girl, came immediately. It was then that the in- cellency's part. surrection reached our quarter, and I could

Damascus, Aug. 23. not go out of my house alone. I therefore vised for his amusement, that he desired the sent my kawass to the Emir Abd-el-Kader,

inventor to name his own reward. The to beg his highness to send me some of his

A correspondent sends us an account tack upon his house and family, during the that Mustafa Bey, his nephews and his peo- parsing class. A bright-eyed little girl, one ntroduced, the air in the pit is rarefied by of a tree in the town of Fort Edward, late outbreak in Damascus. As his case is ple, by different devices, murdered hundreds of the pupils, ran home and burst into her burning straw in it, after which the grain is which, a few years, since, was dug up probably a fair sample of many others, our of Christians, one of whom was the Rev. mother's parlor, where a sewing society was Christian Public; 28 pp. No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of thrown in, packed close, and the pit tightly and planted in an inverted condition. readers will no doubt be interested in the William Graham. The Almighty saved me in session, and, with uplifted hands, cried :

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At a discussion held by the Club of Little ent physiologist, of England. So similar Abd-el-Kader, had left for the village of Ash- tion began in the bazaars of the town, I did a begging preacher to his decorous flock, rafie on business. At 2 P. M., excitement not know of the circumstances until an hour "but an appearance of specie does more. commenced, the government having put after. The house of Mr. Brant, her Britanic Last year, when I preached for the penitensome people in chains for having made, that majesty's consul, being nearer to the scene tiary, I saw nothing but shillings in the morning, crosses in the streets, and obliged of outbreak, he requested the Mushir plate. You must have thought, my breththe Christians to trample over them. I was (Pascha) Ashmet Pasha to send me assist- ren, that I was preaching for a twelve-penny-

the palace, but the Kawass, Hadj Ali Alwan, of my knowledge, no one came on his ex- seeing her father tap maple trees, asked-

M. MESHAKA. "Why not tap the apple trees to get cider ?" That would only be acting like a great many people who, in their haste to arrive at coveted results, are perpetually attempt-

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