The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York.

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR AND GENERAL AGENT. THE SABBATH RECORDER is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the englaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers.

Paradal Basson B

B Clarks

Albert Babecek

Case El Marson

Re E. R. Babcock

D. P. Williams

American E. Marson

Marson

Marson

Marson

Marson

Marson

Marson

-0: Maxson!

All training

ML L. M. Cottell

Mark 29 P. Stulisan

IBLEC West:

W. B. Gillette.

intricate and ----

M.G. W. Stilling

Acc - W.P. Randolph.

Store Zebulon Bee

erion_J C Roders on_Joseph Goodsich n_Z Campbell Mulon_A O: Burdick

hamplon-T: Saunders

01 VISITOR pub-seventh-day Publishing linvariably in advance:

the General Agent,

ction of original

rmne, for the use of ns Meetings, and Fam-randall. 128 pp. oct.

rincipally for Sabbath k Hymns adapted to all special occasions as the

anniversaries, &c. A

cial and public worship,

songs, are included in and 150 hymns.

o the General Agent.

ATH TRACT SO-

ng Tracts, which are

Chatham Square, N.

g the Sabbath of the

iptural Observance of

ge of the Day of the

d's Day: a history of

pp: eeping holy, in each sd of the First-day, 4

is presenting the main

versy; a Dialogue be-Land a Sabbatarian;

the True Issue; 4 pp.

ent. False Exposition:

and Observed; 16 pp.

ingered by Legislative

pp. pp. storation of the Bible

e Baptists, from the

the following works,

ply to Ward on the

George Carlow. First printed at Stonington,

revised form; 168 pp.

By Edward Stennet.

By J. W. Morton, late

Presbytérian, Church,

The Subbath Vindicator.

ogether with Edward

d for, and J. W. Mor-

Sabbath," may be had

will be furnished to

ion or sale, at the rate

desiring them can have twise on sending their EO. B. UTTER, General

Tract Society, No. 5

RAILROAD.--

m, for Dunkirk, Buf

and intermediate Sta-

wn, Newburgh, and in-

5 p.m.; for Dunkirk, ncipal Stations. The Emire,

tions at the times in-

Going West:

6.49 a. m. night Ex.

4:18: y. m. Way. 7:45 Dunk'k Ex.

4.30 p. m. Way Fre't

12.47 p. m. might Ex. 12.47 p. m. Mall: 6313 ... Way: 8.42 ... Dunk. Ex.

1 28 pl. m. Mail. 7 22 Way

OF NEW JER-DEST Connecting at leisware, Lackswanns Ston with the Lehigh

mencing May 28, 1860, for Easton, Reading,

m Water Gap, Scran-

esbarre, &c. Mauch Chunk, Read-

n; Allentown, Manch ille and intermediate

for A River at 7 30 and Exacton and interme-for Somerville and

Buperintendent.

RCAD for AL maching vith rains (analy April 30th, rast | Station; as following | Feb. |

Following | Feb. | Feb. |

Following | F

[[.59 a. m. Mail.

8; 64 pp.

Conference; 40 pp.

abbath; ' 8. pp.

ian Church : 52 pp.

Square, New York.

4 00 5 00

The Terms of Subscription for the RECORDER are: Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscripcolume, all papers on which no payment out, and collected if possible, at the rate of \$2 50 per year. With this exception, papers will not be disconwill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate

Advertisements of a character not inconsistent with per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be dicected to the General Agent, GEO. B. UTTER, N. Y.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their P. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their

(3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they e held responsible until they have paid what is due; and ordered their papers discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe-

riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

THE BEAUTIFUL. A Lecture delivered before the Ladies' Arethusian Society

BY MISS AURELLA F. ROGERS. LADIES OF THE ARETHUSIAN SOCIETY:

Permit me to offer friendly greetings, and without preliminaries or apologies, to introduce the subject chosen for the occasion, which is simply, The Beautiful. Do you ask me, to define beauty? You

ask an impossibility. Tupper says: "Beauty is intangible, vague, ill to be defined: She hath the coat of a chameleon, changing while

Who can expound beauty? Who under- must swell with thanksgiving. stand fully the effect produced upon the

That iron-moulded mind, full proof against her power." "Beauty, like a summer's day, subducth by sweet in-

But as there are diversities of gifts, so there are diversities of feeling. One may look upon a glorious sunset, and be lost in admiration; while another, intent upon accomplishing some purpose of business or pleasure, sees its beauty only as it may affect his convenience. Perhaps a beautiful view is presented; from some mountainside they together look upon a lovely landscape. One will point out the beauties of coloring, the effect of light and shade, the graceful undulations of the standing grain, the swaying branches of the trees, and the And poured their full splendor of radiance back. fair proportions of some noble steed, which, with arched neck and flowing mane, is seen bounding across the field, or quietly grazing near. The other will listen calmly, but will soon betray his own thoughts, by estimating the value of the field of grain, or the speed of the steed. These may perhaps represent extremes—the one a sentimental enthusiast; the other a practical utilitarian. The utilitarian will see beauty in all things that bear immediately on the well-being of himself or others. In short, if a thing be useful, that constitutes its principal beauty. But his is not the most enlarged view of utility. The highest utility of this world is seen when it satisfies the cravings of the mind. When we can enjoy the varied charms of the entire universe, making "a thing of beauty a joy forever," we are satisfying the better impulses of our nature. Ownership, in its highest sense, is not confined to deeds and mortgages. Every beautiful thing is the property of all who can appreciate it. Utility and beauty, in this sense, embody the same idea. That is not of the greatest utility which only administers to a man's physical neces-

This world is but the external manifesta tion of the characteristics of God. He could not create a world without the ideal being first in His mind. So, as we look about us, and view His handiwork, feasting our eyes on beauty, do we not come into communion with Him the same thoughts faintly glimmering, at least, before our mental vision, that possessed the mind of God when the created these beautiful things? And can any one deny that this appreciation of the beautiful is a part of our God-given inheritthe throne of the Eternal?

sities. Any thing which makes him inward-

ly happy is really useful.

Beauty is a revelation of the inmost laws of nature; and when we are able to see it in all God's works, then may we conclude we have arrived at the true perception of these laws. "True taste is forever growits hand upon its mouth, because it is asblades of grass, or the opening of the tenthe first violet of spring, deeming it "fair make Spring in the heart, filling us with men as brothers, their interests becoming union of beauty and strength. beautiful fancies.

ness, in the awakening of shrub and tree, in it has gentler moods to woo the lover of kindle.

The Sabbath Recorder.

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

VOL. XVII.—NO. 6.

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 9, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 838.

and under the leafy arches of nature's vast watch the paling of the stars, the sudden agree. Burke regards beauty to be that erected, and from that, thousands of children cathedral? We tread upon a flower-enamel- glory of the mountain top, and the lighting quality, or those qualities in bodies, by have gone forth to beautify some home cired pavement; we listen to the gentle mur- up of the valley, as the sun appears, glori- which they cause love or affection, aside cle, and receive healthy influences, which Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad- mur of the winds among the branches, and ous in his strength. With what intense ad- from any considerations of sympathy. If, shall save them, and go far toward saving ditional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the the streamlet dancing over pebbles. Here miration would be watch his decline, with then, a face or form so fascinate us that we our country. Some two or three times a we find nature's extremes—the vine encir-cling the sturdy oak, and the pendent branch-es of the elm waving a graceful welcome watch his decircle. In a lace of form is beautiful. As regards particular the railroads which connect the great West tinued until arrearages are paid. Payments received and adieu to worshipers. Do we not see in as is often hung in the western sky? all these beauties a hand divine? Who else And the heavens above us—who can gaze so affects us as the eye. The same author, forth, the "once solitary," to be "set in famcould fashion the fairy-like net-work and cel- upon the star-lit sky without a feeling of in speaking of the eye, makes its beauty to lies." But the place having become too the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of lular tissues of the tiny leaflet, or the soft awe? Who watch the countless host, mov- consist principally in its clearness, the color strait for them, another building, more spafive cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents downy petal of the little flower? How com- ing each in its appointed place, without ac which shall please most depending upon cious than the first, is added, which emplete, in all its arrangements, is this same knowledging the infinite power and wisdom particular fancies. Some praise none but braces another beautiful feature. This is a flower—every part answering some wise of Him who made them all? There is no eyes of jet, while others are fascinated by an chapel, accommodating several hundred perpurpose, and the whole possessing within clashing of worlds—all move in beautiful eye "darkly, deeply, beautifully blue." The sons, where the poor may assemble to hear itself the reproductive power. We admire harmony. It has been well said, "There is harmony of colors, but we poor short-sight- no finger breadth of choas in the whole cir- beauty, a languid motion being more lovely before have been able to say, "How beautied mortals, often lacking taste in arranging cumference sprinkled with star dust, which than a brisk one. But its principal power ful upon the mountains are the feet of him them harmoniously, offend the exquisite sen-sibilities of persons more refined than our"pale empress of the night," sails majestiof the mind.

The principal power that proper that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth of the mind. selves; but we find nothing in all nature's cally above us, how pure and spiritual the Have you not sometimes looked upon a others' bounty, all may share in the blessed "So he giveth his beloved sleep." domain which seems discordant. True, God light! With what a mellow radiance it face which at first sight did not please you, has left the earth in a state susceptible of falls upon the rugged mountain, illuminates and thought it strange that a face so grave cultivation, and has signified to us, his crea-the valley, and beautifies the forest, while and calm one instant, could become so beau-

tints from the arc of the rainbow and the in heaven, light of the silent night?" gates of the sunset, and make our richest fabrics, she will hang her oriental lilies, yes, and promise, are full of beauty. her familiar summer flowers, and all their glory cannot be compared to one of these."

Autumn teaches many a beautiful and solemn lesson, which none can fail to appreciate; but in bountiful harvests, rich, golden fruits, and gorgeous autumn flowers, the eye may revel in beauty, and for these the heart

And the Indian Summer-how sweet and nind by a beautiful object? Yet who is how beautiful it is, with its soft air, its proof against its gentle influence? Not subdued and mellow radiance, coming as it does after we have felt the chill of autumn.

The Indians say, that long, long since, Ere our sires had brought their band, Their forefathers came o'er the western sea, And they found a nation, stern, wise, and free, And they slew them and took their land. 'And oft as that season returns again.

So their simple faith believes, When the moon comes that lighteth the hunter's chase. Then the bright red blood of the murdered race. · Springs up in the forest leaves.' But a poet hath written a gentler creed, which I shall be pardoned for repeating:

He says that the rainbows of different hues Are laced in the tree-tops high; That the subsets have come from their summer track, In a robe of gorgeous dye; 'That the burning gems that lie hid beneath,

Have melted and mounted from root to crest. Till the forest in princely style is drest,

But there is still a better reason for the autumn livery of the forests, which is sim-

Is the frost-kiss spreading a crimson blush

abroad, which serve to make life beautiful. temple, and the gradations of talent, rom about them is not becoming. Labor, then, them so feeble a pen as mine dares not at- the Indian's wigwam to the noble specinens yours let drop pearls. "So shall your speech around you. tempt to portray the glories.

the cascade leaping and foaming from its We have neither space nor inclination to scribes, "the beauties of the terrible."

"A glorious and tireless band,

tures, our obligation to cultivate and beauti- the waving tree-tops make unearthly shad- tiful and spiritually lighted the next? Was beat responsive to their calls? fy; but with all our efforts we produce no- ows on the grass. And if moonlight be it not because the eye, that index of the thing new. Take the rose, for instance; the more levely in one place than another, it is soul, betrayed to you the inward beauty? florist may combine different varieties, form- when it falls upon the sea or darkling river. And have you not seen many beautiful faces, lence. In almost every place may be found ward. In the beauty of holiness, worship ing still another, possessing decidedly dis- Some one has said, "Moonlight upon the which "lack the play of passion, the heattinct characteristics, and perhaps more beau- water bewilders the soul with an intensity lightning of sentiment, which flashes along of the benevolent heart. Are any sorrowful? and perfect in the plenitude of Beauty." tiful than either variety, but the elements of beauty; but starlight, with its piercing a thousand faces not so fair?" are not of his creation, and the praise be- gaze, awes it into solemnity." Ossian sings, Beauty is sometimes sadly marred by vanoffice or person to whom the paper is sent, but to no- longs not to him. Man may pride himself "Daughter of heaven, fair art thou! The ity. We can never love, or long appreciate, such as are afflicted can see how much "bethe nicer instruments of research in science; blue course in the east. The clouds rejoice Thou. but "nature will show an insect's eye to in thy presence, O moon! They brighten humble all his skill." "She will flash her their dark brown sides. Who is like thee

> lyes look pale. By the side of our finest morning, and the rainbow, emblem of hope "Beauty nestleth in the rose bud, or walketh the fir-

mament with planets." She saileth into clouds with an eagle; she fluttereth into tulips with a humming bird. Yea, Beauty hideth everywhere, that Reason's child

A Persian poet has said, "The heavens are a point from the pen of God's perfection; beauty. the world is a bud from the bower of his

beautiful season, which may be interesting the material universe affords a delightful and the intellectual. appropriate to its use these other blessings? But mind, when considered in its recipro- of their unseen but felt ministrations." is in harmony with God.

of architecture which adorn our cities and

height, fill the soul with delicious music, enumerate the brilliant achievements of What a majesty, sublimity, and beauty, project worthy of the noblest mind as an able. "God selects some of his brightest jew- for, that she should occupy; but I also be with "a bill," and let in the air; the red has the boundless deep! Who can compre- architectural design, a description of which els from the depths of poverty, and makes lieve, that she may better guide the affairs tongues of fire shot up fiercely, Ridley wresthend its extent, or fathom its depth? Who you may have read; but it is made doubly them shine as stars of the first magnitude in of state by home influence. Some of you ed himself in the middle of them, and the ing, learning, reading, worshiping; laying can, without a feeling of awe, look upon the beautiful from the principles of benevolence a Saviour's crown." How many an other- have brothers; labor to assist them in the powder did its work. foaming, rushing waters, lashed by the gale, on which it is founded. Erected at an im- wise cheerless dwelling is lighted by the formation of right principles, and to impress tonished; casting its shoes from off its feet, because it finds all grounds hely." We feel a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few a thrill of pleasure at the sight of a few and pleasure The wave which now beats upon Ameri- while sculpture and painting delight the ways a well-filled purse to cheer the poor beauty you may glean from the world with- "Why are we natural everywhere but in as a star, when only one is in the sky." can sand, may have laved other shores, eyes and refine the sensibilities. Institution desolate. "A look of love, a word of out; and some say there is enough on earth the pulpit? No man expresses warm and Flowers are the poetry of earth, and we though it brings us no relics of them; but tions of similar character have previously kindness, goes farther toward winning the to make a home for angels. Make good animated feelings, anywhere else, with his welcome them in the spring-time as friends bears upon its bosom the white-winged ship, returned. They symbolize our passions, our the medium of communication between all the memory of such public benefactors; but sountain high, without them." How many ideas gleaned therefrom a subject of rationary large to make a nome for angels. Make good animated feelings, anywhere else, with his whole body; he returned. They symbolize our passions, our the medium of communication between all the memory of such public benefactors; but sountain high, without them." How many ideas gleaned therefrom a subject of rationary large the subject of rationary large th

But there is a more significant beauty in no beauty in this fraternal relationship? Of world of beauty to the lover of the fine arts, on as many legislatures as Napoleon ever Cultivate a love for poetry, that which as Eve was taken from Adam, by casting the opening Spring. The thoughtful mind the ocean itself, when the dark wings of the and we believe each new development abdued kingdoms. sees, in the reproduction of forms of loveli- storm rustle over it, we may be afraid; but causes some heart to rejoice—some eye to But there are departments of benevolence, lips in song, and will not be suppressed. possible perversion of common sense are we

Grace is one feature of personal beautywhen we see a person all angles, our sensi-

Beauty is conqueror of all; nor ever yet was found There is a wild legend connected with this tion, the harmony of the laws which govern the beautiful and the tender with the strong But aside from the objects of God's crea- well as in art, has ever been the blending of er lost.

outward manifestations of beauty, but there partment of labor to which it applies. sensibly because we have no good thoughts, angel-service."

are winter pleasures, both at home and The Temple of Arthis a grand, a spacous but because the drapery which we throw distil as the dew."

fect flowering,

with the authors of one own and other lands, ened by the gentle ministrations of those mestic enjoyment one of your highest aims. English pulpits, and not altogether unknown penefits of scientific and other lectures, vio go about doing good! It needs not al- Bring into the family circle whatever of on this side of the water desires, our hopes, and our aspirations, and we have often been won to gentle thoughts and kindly deeds by their silent influence. They symbolize our passions, our the desired and kindly deeds by their silent influence. They symbolize our passions, our the desired and kindly deeds by their silent influence. They symbolize our passions, our the desired and talks from this stands foremost in rank.

It bears rich gifts of hope and prombles at tentates with every limb, and talks from this stands foremost in rank.

The Suspension Bridge, which spans the suffering humanity does this world present thoughts in words of corresponding beauty; this holoplexis on sacred occasions alone?

Why call in the aid of paralysis to piety? Song-birds, those embodiments of beauty, prosperity of nations enhanced by this inter- who designed it. See it pictured against istory, and are as familiar as household please, and who more influenced by your Is it a rule of oratory, to balance the style melody and bliss, and childhood's laughter, communication! How it seems to make all the sky, like a gossamer web, a most perfect ords. Kindness, as well as knowledge, is words, than they? Besides, if you talk well against the subject, and to handle the most.

peace." And as they are the almoners of About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." privilege of rescuing poor, neglected child-

those who need, at least, the tender offices God, who is "rich in love, full of wisdom, Let the light of your smile, and the music of

pwer. It has been said of Miss Dix, in her at home, the proportion of ladies who can sublime truths in the dullest language and identified by exchanges! And is there Sculpture, poetry, and painting, open a fithful labors for the insane, that she has talk well in society will soon be increased. driest manner? Is sin to be taken from men makes melody in the heart, gushes to the them into a deep slumber? Or from what pt so often heralded, which, in their future Have some appropriate niche in memory's all to look like field preachers in Zembla. hess, in the awakening of shrub and tree, in the green earth and smiling skies, and the birds and flowers, the faintly-shadowed type of that awaking which shall follow the sleep of the grave. Is not that a beautiful faith, which enables the Christian to enter the which enables the Christian to enter the latter moods to woo the lover of him memory's all to look like field preachers in Zembla, the green earth and smiling skies, and the beauty. This is storehouse for the bestowal of such jewels holy lumps of ice numbed into quiescence is somewhat dependent upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon the shore and which sparkle in the some appropriate niche in memory's all to look like field preachers in Zembla, therefore the bestowal of such jewels storehouse for the bestowal of such jewels sholy lumps of ice numbed into quiescence is somewhat dependent upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty as widely distributed upon circumstances. Nations, in different degrees of civilization, have ideas of personal beauty. Those waves which sheat to look like field preachers in Zembla, the field preachers in Zembla, the storehouse for the bestowal of such jewels holy lumps of ice numbed into look like field preachers. Nations, in the field preachers in Zembla, the field pre dark valley fearlessly, knowing that "there's a morning that dawns on the night of the land of a summer's eve. And the treas-

ble, or beautiful thing, is presented, either before the mind's eye or the material vision. Love music, which seems not born of earth, but lingering with us from the gates of heaven. It will refine your sensibilities, and drive away many a cloud of discontent. Cultivate your voices, and thank God for the gift of song.

We would have no one-sided character developed: we would not have you refined and gentle, to the exclusion of that life of energetic action which is demanded of us all. We desire to see you in possession of all those qualities which will prepare you to meet life's duties nobly, and enable you, with a meek and quiet spirit, to receive the discipline of life, out of which often spring flowers which shall bloom in heaven.

We need not say, that for the attainment of all things lovely in character, for the perfection of manners, mind and heart, you have but to make Jesus Christ your pattern. The woman who endeavors to shape her being after the Christian ideal, need fear no rivals in her loveliness, nor the decay of her charms by age; for the beauty of the true Christian woman is eternal and fadeless, like that of the stars, which have shed their light for ages, yet retain their primal glery."

There is one event that happeneth to all. and we are wont to look upon it with dismay; but may each of you, when that hour approaches.

"Sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach the grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch To the pure in heart,

hood from ruin, and beautifying the lives of "Death but unbars the gates of everlasting life, many of God's poor. Do not your hearts Then vanishes forever. The Celestial City lies before you-its gar-

But it is not necessary to go into our dens are fair, and through them flows the thronged cities to find objects of benevo- river of life. May your steps bend thither-

kindly words, chase away the gloom. Only EXECUTION OF RIDLEY AND LATIMER. In turning round, however, Ridley saw upon the wonders of his own manufacture, silence of thy face is pleasant! Thou com- the beauty of a person, in the mirror of nevolence and feeling ennoble the most Latimer coming up behind him in the frieze and the delicacy of construction of some of est forth in loveliness. The stars attend thy whose mind the I reflected is greater than trifling actions." Away in old Connecticut, coat, with the cap and handkerchief—the whose sea-beat shore I love so well, I have work-day costume unaltered, except that a friend whose eyes are sealed in darkness. under his cloak, and reaching to his feet, the Possessing a ready intelligence and a re-old man wore a long new shroud. "O! be bilities are pained—curves are nature's lines. | markably retentive memory, you would not | ye there?" Rid ey exclaimed. "Yea," Latimer The tiny dew drop, the shower of the A plain person, by a familiar acquaintance deem it strange that a well-choson book answered. "Have after as fast as I can folwith the conventionalities of society, the should be to his heart like a ray of sunlight. low." Ridley ran to him and embraced him. small sweet courtesies of life, with a modest But if you had seen the tears of gratitude "Be of good heart, brother," said he; "God demeanor, without which none can be love- which so often filled his sightless eyes, when will either assuage the flame, or else strengthly, will sometimes appear more so than one the gems which sparkle and play upon many en us to abide it." They knelt and prayed highly gifted in form and feature. It was a page were opened before his mental together, and then exchanged a few words said of the Empress Josephine, that without vision, you would have thought it a blessed in a low voice, which were not overheard. being beautiful, she produced the effect of thing to be sight to the blind, and the gift Lord Williams, the Vice-Chancellor, and the beauty; and of Madame de Stael, that she of speech to be a beautiful gift. But how doctors, were seated on a form close to the had the power of talking herself into a small a matter was this, thus to interest and stake. A sermon was preached, if a scant amuse! Who would not often sacrifice an one," "of scarce a quarter of an hour," and But "there is a beauty of the reason, hour, if specifice it might be called? You then Ridley begged that for Christ's sake he beauty; the sun is a spark from the light of grandly independent of externals," and it meet every day persons who would be made might say a few words. Lord Williams his wisdom; and the sky is a bubble on the lights as with a glory many a face other- happier, and perhaps better, by your kind- looked to the doctors, one of whom started wise unlovely. The highest ideal in life, as ness. The simple courtesies of life are nev- from his seat, and laid his hands on his lips. "Recant." he said. "and you may both speak But it is chiefly within the sanctuary of and live." "So long as the breath is in my home, that the graces of the spirit need the body," Ridley answered, "I will never deny subject for contemplation. The most intri- Mind, considered as it distinguishes man most careful cultivation, and bloom in un- my Lord Christ and his own truth. God's cate processes of nature, when thoroughly from lower orders of creation, and as it paralleled luxuriance. Some one has well will be done in me. I commit our cause," understood, seem beautiful in their simplici- brings him into communion with God, mak- said, "Home is the great school of virtue, he said in a loud voice, turning to the peoty. The feeblest of his creation has work ing him capable of comprehending in some the center of the heart's best affections, the ple, "to Almighty God, who shall indifferto perform, and in its performance its exist-ence and development are continued. Christ works, is a subject full of beauty and subsaid, "Consider the lilies of the field, how limity. It were vain to attempt to describe the relationship between parent and child, and tippet to his brother-in-law, and distrib-

they grow; they toil not, neither do they this God-given power to search into the mys- brother and sister, while the grand-parents uted remembrancers among those who were spin; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon, teries of creation, developing the uniform often widen the circle! How pleasant to nearest to him. To Sir Henry Lee he gave in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of and beautiful laws by which all matter is see a child guiding the uncertain steps of a new groat; to others he gave handkerthese." God has so arranged the vegetable governed, or to enumerate the discoveries age, and listening the while to tales of the chiefs, nutmegs, slices of ginger, his watch, creation, that it draws its support from the continually made of new "mansions in the olden time, or golden precepts calculated to and miscellaneous trinkets; "some plucked earth; the sun, the rain, the dew, the air, all supper deep," or of new elements in nature, make him wise! When trials enter the off the points of his hose." "Happy," it was conspiring to aid the frail plant to a firm which may be made subservient to the well- family circle, we see the light of woman's said, "was he that might get any rag of foothold. But is not the active principle teing of humanity. These things are bewithin the plant—the ability given it to yond the scope of our feeble efforts. A chance seed thrown upon strange soil cal relation, is worthy a thought. As mind No grace of the spirit, no faculty of the either side or the stake. "Oh, Heavenly springs up; nothing is lost. God's care is meets mind, the vast treasury of human in- mind, can be used in better service than in Father," Ridley said, "I give unto thee most over all his works, and man cannot be an tellect is unlocked, and we see gems spark- cheering and beautifying our homes; nor humble thanks for that thou hast called me exception. The laws ordained for his sup- ling in their brilliancy and growing brighter need the hands bear an insignificant part in to be a professor of thee, even unto death. port and development are fixed; and when by contact. "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a this service. "Hands were made to be use- Have mercy, O Lord, on this realm of Eng. man acts in agreement with these laws, he man sharpeneth the countenance of his ful," not only in the ornamental arrange- land, and deliver the same from all her enefriend." New thoughts are developed, and ments which do much toward making it a mies." A chain was passed round their Mind is so constituted as to be partially encouragement given in the incipient stages paradise, but it is possible to reconcile an bodies, and fastened with a staple. A friend dependent upon the outward world for of some important truth. "A man's wisdom elevated, refined and ardent nature, with brought a bag of powder, and hung it round growth; and man's genius is usually devel-maketh his face to shine," and imparts to the cheerful performance of homely and Ridley's neck. "I will take it to be sent of To many, the winter-time seems drear, but has it not beautiful features? See the snow falling gently upon the brown earth, clothing it with a "thing white dreams to make it as a stating devel oped in some particular direction. Some his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you any more ductions of their genius, who, in other direction is assuming quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you any more ductions of their genius, who, in other direction is assuming quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you any more ductions of their genius, who, in other direction is assuming quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long the long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long the long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse, that long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse, that long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse, that long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse, that long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse, that long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly, do you long maketh his conversation the same shining quality.

But while men discourse learnedly his conversation the same shining qua ing it with a "thin, white drapery, purer tions, belonged only with the common herd "not three in twenty of those who look roic in the meanest service, performed with Ridley replied, "lest it be too late." The and whiter than a maiden's bridal robes."

Some may attain eminence in several directions, but perhaps none ever attain in any one of these the position they would if attained and perfect a thing it is! Each one a little accordance but differing in form and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would if attained and size to the position they would in a size to the position they would be little crystal, but differing in form and size tention were directed to but one, though we not, if allowed to listen to the conversation or appreciated; is there not always sunshine iams to intercede with the Queen about them. from its neighbor. How many a fairy case believe a "beautiful balance, which is the of sensible men, and to read sensible books, within, as a return for every sacrifice for "I will remember your suit," Lord Williams tle, with turret, battlement, and spire, has character of perfection in art, or human become ourselves sufficiently sensible, occa- love's sake? It is true, the prayer might answered. The lighted torch was laid to arisen in a night, no less beautiful because character, or nature, allows no prominent sionally, to say a few words? This is a well be in the heart of every man who owes the fagots. "Be of good comfort, Master transient! You have all seen the forests, points?" Many a youthful genius, in ohe part of education almost entirely neglected the beauty of his life to woman's gentle Ridley," Latimer cried, at the crackling of and even every tree and shrub, crowned dience to a God-given inspiration, has over - it is left to develop itself as a matter of ministrations, which a young husband breath- the flames. "Play the man; we shall this with gems innumerable, vieing with diacome obstacles innumerable, and attained an course, when, in fact, the beauty and happied forth, when he said, "I pray to God that day light such a candle, by God's grace, in monds in brilliancy. Are not these things elevated position, even before maturity, ald- ness of our lives depend greatly upon our the influence of long use and habit may England, as I trust never shall be put out." sufficient to redeem winter from the charge ing to the realms of art some wonderful in- ability to express the thoughts that in us never betray me into expecting, as a matter "In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum of dreariness? And we not only have these vention, destined to revolutionize that de- lie. I will not believe, that we can not talk of course, or accepting unthankfully, the meum." "O Father of heaven," said Latimer. on the other side. "receive my soul." I have said that domestic duties may be Latimer died first: as the flame blazed up made to harmonize with refinement and in- about him, he bathed his hands in it and But there are other departments of nature the birch-bark canoe of the savage, the to retrieve the reputation of woman, and telligence. Consider no duty repulsive stroked his face. The powder exploded, at which we must glance, though of some of stately ships which plough the ocean—from while from man's lips fall diamonds, from which will tend to the comfort of those and he became instantly senseless. His companion was less fortunate. The sticks Ladies, in my humble opinion, your es- had been piled too thickly over the gorse The streamlet dancing in its glee, and those of the old world—are all represented. "But there is a beauty of the spirit, mind in its perwill radiate an influence which will be more round his legs, and the sensation of suffering powerful, even in our legislative halls, than was unusually protracted. "I cannot burn, and the eye with beautiful visions; but in many who have labored in the department It needs not personal nor intellectual your presence. Delicacy and modesty he called; "Lord, have mercy on me; let ance—a link of that chain which binds us to the presence of Niagara we must, with bow- architecture—we will simply mention one beauty to develop the graces of the spirit; prompt most women to avoid public affairs, the fire come to me; I cannot burn." His ed heads, acknowledge ourselves beyond the building which the public mind can be fail but united, they produce one harmonious and so far as these are sacrificed, so far is wo- brother-in-law, with awkward kindness, region of the beautiful, save, as Tupper de- to appreciate. The Cooper Institute, h New whole. The life of many a lowly pilgrim is man shorn of her beautiful laurels. I believe threw on more wood, which only kept down York city, devoted to Science and At, is a full of those virtues which make life desir- that whatever sphere nature has fitted woman the flame. At last some one lifted the pile

a morning that dawns on the night of the grave"? So the hopeful spirit, in the trials of this life, says with a loving confidence, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Who can describe the glories of Summer? Who walk unmoved through the silent aisles

Who walk unmoved through the silent aisles

The calm of a summer's eve. And the treasition of beauty. No had rescuing children from influences which, of humble life, be arranged harmoniously. In the pulpit may be no longer conducted. We sometimes need to look upon the artist's sidered as a mark of superficial understand. We sometimes need to look upon the artist's sidered as a mark of superficial understand. We sometimes need to look upon the artist's in character!

Who sale unmoved through the silent aisles

We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will cease (as a more of the deep—how rich and how varied doubt, if the same degree of development on averted, would surely bring them to work to see the beauty of simple, rustic life. We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will cease (as a more of the deep—how rich and how varied in character!

We sometimes need to look upon the artist's in character!

We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will cease (as a more of the deep—how rich and how varied in character!

We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will cease (as a more of the deep—how rich and how varied, would surely bring them to look upon the artist's in character!

Who sale unmoved through the silent aisles in character!

We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will cease (as a more of doubt, if the same degree of development in the cloud surely bring them to look upon the artist's in the calm of superficial understand.

We sometimes need to look upon the artist's in the trials in the calm of superficial understand.

We pass many things unnoticed, because separated; when the churches will ceas

K. U. Cul Pall

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

LESSONS FROM A CHURCH RECORD. Some time ago, we had occasion to look over the early records of the First Seventhday Baptist Church in Brookfield. Two much. One was, the care and thoroughness with which the clerk had done his work. making the record so complete, that a reader fifty years afterward needed no explanations in order to understand the actions and and vote on any question before said Counhistory of the church. The other was, the business-like manner in which the members performed their part in sustaining the church pecuniarily, and in administering its discipline. Whatever needed to be done, seems to have been considered worth doing well and whatever it was thought proper to say, seems to have been said plainly and frankly. will interest our readers, at the same time that they will show how things were viewed by our brethren fifty or sixty years ago.

The manner in which the Sabbath should be kept, appears to have occupied the attention of the church at an early day, and produced some dissension among the brethren. Without entering into the details of the controversy on the subject, it will suffice for our resolution, adopted Nov. 15, 1801, from which may be learned the conclusion reached by the church

fellowship in this church, between Dea. Wil- cil, and to pass final sentence on delinquents, labor, or hire labor done, on the Sabbath, excuse any member of this church from their M. L. Stillman-Girls who want to get married. under any pretense, excepting real necessity duty in all matters of private labor, or of First Division recite. or works of mercy, it is considered as a being sent by said Council to visit delinquent Music by the Band.

Mary E. Crandall—Contentment. breach of the Sabbath, and also a breach of brethren or sisters, &c.

been arranged for sustaining conference and inquiry meetings in different neighborhoods of the church, under the supervision of mem-church, as above stated." bers of the church. The following vote, adopted on the 26th of May of that year, the church were guarded, at the same time that the religious interests of those outside were provided for:

its and vicinity of this church and society, serve the Lord,) for the purpose of holding the Council to notice it. up. occasionally, conference meetings, or meeting house, or to the neglect of the members of this church attending to their covenant obligation with this church in any degree whatever;) that such societies, so enmeetings, and to keep order among them, tion, and that such leader keep such enroll- tion, &c." ment and minutes of the proceedings of such meetings as he sees fit, and make statements of their affairs to the church when requested; and that such associations of individuals mutually agree in such rules of proceeding in their said meetings, from time to time, as they may see fit, provided such rules are not repugnant to any rule, order, or practice, of this church, and may be so approved of by the watchman of this church, or the body of this church at large; and that all the members of such association may have the privilege to attend the church conference of this church, if they see fit, and there to be inquired after as to their progress in religion, and if time and circumstances admit, to free their minds, &c.; they of this church, except such as are members in full fellowship with this church. That dissolve their compact at any time by mutual consent. And as the church is not held responsible for the proceedings of such associations, so their proceedings are not con-

of the time when the whole church should be together, was fixed by the following rule, adopted on the 1st day of January, 1810:

lowing be adopted as a rule of this church, method, the combining of expository preach morning, he and his son, a lad, a member admitted by the 3d article of the church's Constitution, and explanatory or for the relief of members attending common church meetings, agreeable to the 9th article in said

Constitution: Clerk for the time being, together with six other brethren to be annually chosen for the purpose, shall constitute a Council for this Council shall hold their meetings as publicly Inspired Word. as church meetings have been heretofore holden, and as often as they may see fit, but shall have no pay or compensation from their brethren for their attendance—that said Council, or at least six members therethis church to call after, or cite to appear

to proceed to give the first and second ad- stomach, and took place on the luJst of ne minder to some of us, to "be not forgetful to Patriarchates of Antioch and Jerusalem The Sabbath Recorder monition, and report their case to the church at large, at their annual meeting, for excommunication, &c.; also, to decide in cases of controversy between brethren, the same as the church has a right to do; also, to adjust the accounts of the [church] with any of their members or servants. And said Coun-generous, public-spirited citizen, one who things connected with them pleased us nual church meeting, adopts such rules, then

cil may make rules as they see fit as relates to themselves, but shall have no power to make rules for the church, yet may recommend such rules as they see fit for the unselfish and untiring in his efforts for their church; and in case the church, in their anthey are binding. And it is distinctly to be virtues and hospitality will be long rememunderstood, that every member of this meetings of said Council; and if a male vestry. For many months he had looked member, shall have his privilege to debate forward to his time of rest with that sure cil. But in case there should happen a quessaid members present than there are of the died in peace." Council, and such members should be in opposition to the Council, in such case they shall only tie the vote of the Council; and such matters shall be referred to the church at large, at their annual church meeting. And it is understood, that each member of of the Council is to attend punctually to the quency, or public offenses, or scandalous reports about any member, to make inquiry as to the truth in such cases, and to take gos pel methods to bring forward disorderly members to be dealt with &c. It is also hereby ordained by this church, that we have a church meeting on the first day in January annually, and that all male members of this church who neglect attending such annual meeting (or making a reasona ble excuse) shall be liable to be cited and purpose to copy the following preamble and | dealt with for breach of covenant, &c., but for neglect of attending the meetings of the Council (unless cited) shall not incur censure. And the first business of said annual church meeting is understood to be, to con-"Whereas, there has been some want of firm or revoke the proceedings of said Counliam Davis and his wife, and brother Luke &c., (but neither the Council, nor any mem-Saunders, and the church, respecting the ber who has voted against the Council, shall church's tolerating the breach of the Sab- have right to vote in disputed cases that bath; and as it appears there has been some have been in Council, at said annual meetmisunderstanding in some minds respecting ing;) and choose the members of the Counthe circumstances of brother Wm. G. Green- cil for the ensuing year; and make or alter, man on account of the breach of the Sab as the case may require, rules for the church; bath; it is hereby resolved and considered, pay up the subscription, or arrearages of as the mind and vote of this church, that if any kind, &c., &c. But nothing in the foreany brother or member of this church shall going rules is to be construed to prevent or

Voted, that brother Eli S. Bailey, Benja-Three Wishes, by J. E. L., M. E. C., and S. L. P.

In the year 1809, a plan appears to have min Colgrove, Ethan Clarke, Saunders Lang-Answered by M. L. Stillman. worthy, Joseph Clarke, and William Utter. be a Committee, with the Elders, Deacons, and Clerk, to transact the business of this

The Council provided for by the foregoing resolution, held a meeting on the 23d of will show how carefully the interests of the February, 1810, and adopted the following rules for their guidance:

"Voted, that it be considered as a pruden- be acted upon, unless a due labor in private, tial regulation of this church, and a privilagreeable to St. Matthew, 18th and 15th as lege, to encourage the pursuit and practice to first and second steps, has been fully of religious virtue, or to seek and serve the taken, and the one or two, in the second in-Lord, that any neighborhood within the lim- stance, brought forward (or a certificate from such) to prove such private labor; and (who consider themselves of the Sabbatarian further, unless the Council are of opinion order or sect,) to form into private associa- that the trespass complained of amounts, if tion in such neighborhood, and by mutual proven, to a cause of gospel public censure; consent to renroll themselves, (whether and any public trespass must have proof at church members or others, that wish to least of two credible witnesses, in order for

2d. In case of private trespass, when a commeetings for exhortation and inquiry into plaint is lodged or received by the Council, each other's progress in religion, (provided and not decided, both the complainant and such meetings are not attended to on the the delinquent member is considered to have times of stated meetings of this church, at the the communion suspended from them until final decision is made in such cases.

3d. It is considered needful that all complaints of trespass, &c., be brought forward in writing, with a correct statement of every rolled, have the privilege of choosing their offense intended to be proven, and of all ofown overseer or leader, to preside at such | fenses at that time held against the person complained of, as also the time when said (provided such leader is a member of this trespass was committed, as nearly as may church,) and to inculcate among them the be come at, and all admonitions of said Counprinciples and practice of pure religion, for cil must be in writing, and recorded, notictheir mutual good, edification, and instruc- ing particularly the cause of such admoni-

> We must close our extracts here for the present, but may continue them hereafter.

> > HOME NEWS. SABBATH WORSHIP IN PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A few weeks since, a change was made in the method of conducting the second service on Sabbath-day in the Plainfield Church. Heretofore, we have had two sermons. The second service now commences with an expository lecture, occupying about as much time as a short sermon. This answers the wishes of those who desire to listen to a sermon. At the close of this lecture, some fore, opportunity, let us do good to all, es complicity with the aggressors. This frightbeing at such times subject to the order of one, appointed as leader, takes the direction this church, or the church's Moderator. But of the exercise, in the form of a general faith." Is it not to be feared, that this last, no member of such association can have Bible Class. The subject discussed in the lecture is considered by the class; each such association have the right to alter or own views on the lesson, or to criticise the tian name? Do not strangers sometimes rut may inform us that Aleppo has shared is therefore £20 per member.

dissolve their compact at any time by mutuviews of others. Considerable interest has come to our doors and to receive the fite of Damascus, that at Jerusalem views of others. Considerable interest has of the Scriptures. The great object had in sidered to affect membership in this church view is to increase and harmonize a knowlin any degree, unless their practice is im- edge of the Scriptures in the congregation. The manner of doing the routine business sion are, in the first place, as critical and them? of discipline, so as not to take up too much | thorough as is needed for a full understand ing of the design of the Scripture studied, and the argument of the inspired writer The importance and value of a practical ap "Voted, almost unanimously, that the fol- plication thereof, is then made. By this one of our largest churches. On Sabba ing with general criticism and review, we the church with his father, rode to the p hope to gain more than by any other course. of meeting, and took seats with the can We have thus far been engaged in the study gation. The pastor was absent, and the of the Epistle to the Hebrews. At the rate services were conducted by one who was That the Elder, Deacons, and Church's of progress which we have made, it will restranger to them. A visiting minister was quire several months to complete the epistle | present, with whom the father was acquain When this shall be accomplished, we hope, church, who shall be competent to transact as a congregation, to have a good knowlthe ordinary discipline of this church, which edge of this most interesting portion of the

SAMUEL RAY CLARKE. The death of Dr. Samuel Ray Clarke, of came, or whither he went, nor offered to en Oxford, N. Y., the last and youngest of the tertain him; so he went his way back som seven sons of the late Eld. Henry Clarke of miles to a public house, to find entertain trial. It would almost seem as if a spell mation in Scotland, and partly to lay before of, being agreed, is hereby authorized by Brookfield, has already been briefly noticed ment for himself and his beast, and to spen hung over that renowned and holy corner in our columns. A more full notice of his the remainder of the Sabbath. This may, before them, any disorderly or delinquent death comes to us in the Times, published at may not, be the only case of the ki them; and in case such are not reclaimed, ed at Utica. It was caused by can or in the may, the relation of it may serve as

Gospel Messenger says of him:

practice of his profession at Oxford. In me not in." his death the public lose a good physician, a kind and considerate husband and father. comfort; his numerous friends, a warm hearted, generous companion, whose social trust which only the Christian can have who relies upon Him who can save to the utter-inquisitiveness. Instances have come under

PICNIC AT ROCK RIVER, WIS. It was my happy lot to be present at a

Picnic and Common School Exercise, held in the school-house where the Rock River Seventh-day Baptist Church meets, in Rock Co., Wis., which took place on the 18th of Perhaps a few extracts from those records affairs of the church; and in cases of delin- July. I was highly gratified, as were many culty. others whom I have heard speak of it, to witness the juvenile exercises and recitations, under the instruction and guidance of their worthy teacher, Miss M. Louisa Clark. This people are doing a good work in the way of Common Schools, and have also a very interesting Bible Class. On the occasion in question, the exercise enumerated in the following programme, were listened to with great admiration by the patrons and visitors in attendance:

> Singing by the children—Hurrah for holiday. C. H. Palmer—I will try. . M. Pierce—Onward. Ira C. Crandall—The greedy Fox. Jane E. Livingstone—Home and Harmonies Ida M. Burdick—Work and Play. L. H. Pond-The Bible. second Division of the school recite. Singing by the children—We delight in our school. D. Huffman-Children pleuding for the slave. C. A. Ogden-Day. E. R. Crandall-Learn to Pray. My Mother, spoken by twelve little girls and boys. Music by the Band. . Huffman—Heaven. M. Pierce—Visit your schools.

Music by the Rock River Band.

Susan L. Palmer-Passing away.

Then followed a short, pithy, and instructive address, by Mr. B. F. Rogers. The festops, till not a man was left to bury the -knowing that every rogue and vagabond, ed by the teacher, the band playing a fine air of Auber's beautiful strains, marched to "1st. No complaint can be received by past provided for the occasion by the patrons. the Council, in cases of private trespass, to Then they marched back to the house, and after some appropriate remarks, all things having been done in good order, the picnic if they, too, had shared the fate of their with non-conformists—joined it. The Comcame to an end.

HOSPITALITY.

The duty enjoined in the above text, by the apostle of the Gentiles, upon his Hebrew brethren, is one that originated in our com- Those who had taken refuge within, were mon humanity. The same apostle has one by one thrown out of the windows, to taught us, that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth;" hence the universal brotherhood of man. By virtue of this relation—this common brotherhood—each individual has an interest in, and a natural claim upon, every other individual. I am aware, that this point is disputed by a certain class of men; but it is easy to be seen, that however plausible the reasons they assign for denying the doctrine may be, the real reason is, to find an excuse for the monstrous iniquity of human slavery; hence they attempt to prove the inferiority of the colored race: and hence assume that it is right for the superior race to enslave them. I choose to believe what God has taught upon the point, both in nature and revelation, and there to rest.

come to our doors, and free for a night

business, was stopping about four miles from ed. After the services, he entered in some conversation with this visiting mini before; but no one asked him whence h

His age was 57 years and 7 months. The entertain strangers," lest, at the last great invasion the Christians of Svria and Pales-"For nearly thirty years he continued the cursed, ... for I was a stranger, and ye took A LOVER OF HOSPITALITY.

The duty inculcated by our correthe extent of his means; his family, a most he has done well to suggest and illustrate forced to conform to the victorious faith it. It occurs to us that there is a duty on the The small number of Christians now in gest, namely, that brethren whose business church, at their own option, may attend the and useful member of her communion and es, make themselves and their wishes was prodigious. In later times, misery has known, so that hospitalities can be offered done the work of the sword. The populato them without seeming impertinence or tion on trial, and there should be more of most. For him death had no terrors. He our observation, and are no doubt of fre- in the evils endured by their fellow Christquent occurrence, in which persons who lians, and probably from those days to these would gladly "entertain strangers," or visit- there has never been a time when the reliprivilege of doing so, by excessive reserve some act of cruelty. In Europe and in Asia on the part of visitors, or excessive timidity Minor the Christian has had only to do with

AFFAIRS IN SYRIA.

Miss Amelia C. Temple, one of the missionaries in Syria, writes to her father, who resides in Worcester, Mass., the following thrilling account of the massacre at Deir el Kamar, the letter being dated Beirut, June

"Scarcely had we heard the news of Zahleh's fall, and thought of what would become of Deir el Kamar, when we received fearful 'We will take Deir el Kamar next.' That very Tuesday evening they commenced putiting their threat into execution. Companies they carried on their operations unmolested. The Deirites seemed panic-stricken; not a at which my heart stands still as I write of it. From house to house the ruffians passed. hunting in every nook and corner, in cellars table place for men. Women, crazed by their fears, their sights and their losses, rushthousand five hundred men are said to have perished. It had been better for the women These, to the number of two or three hun-Be not forgetful to entertain strangers."-Heb. 13:24 dred, were standing without the gate, which made desperately short work with them. clause is abandoned.

> ernor's departments." From the 29th of May to the 1st of July, according to the most reliable authorities, the Druses had burnt and pillaged 151 villages, while from 7.500 to 8,000 Christians. inhabitants of Lebanon, many of whom were wealthy men, and all strangers to anything like poverty, are homeless beggars, depending on charity for daily bread. Over and above the number of Christians shot in achias now swelled to 812,) very nearly £2; tual warfare, it is believed 7,000 or 8,000 000,000. Upon education she has disbursed have been butchered in cold blood. The fol- from the general education fund about £200. lowing, from the London Times of July 8th, gives what was then known of the attack on Damascus, and shows the feeling of the full value—£118,000 have been bestowed. people of England on the subject:

meet the fate from which they had fled.

Only two houses are left standing, Rev. Mr.

The accounts received yesterday from The duty of entertaining strangers is, the coast of Syria have realized all our then, a dictate alike of nature and of the re- worst fears. On the 9th of this month, the ligion of the Bible. The apostle considered city of Damascus was attacked by the Druhimself bound, not only to inculcate the ses and 500 Christians, are said to have £725,000. Her 565 manses have cost new truths of the gospel, but to bring to re- pershed. The Consulates, with the excep- £360,000; her 620 schools have cost £220. membrance, and enforce, those old truths, shot, the whole place seems to have been tion of the English, were burnt down. In which equally concern all men. In another at the mercy of the marauding army, the and £150,000 have been invested in order of his epistles he says, "As we have, there Turlish authorities having shown their usual pecially to them who are of the household of ful event must remove the scruples of the most cautious politician. Instant action must take place to save the world from disruption in 1843, to May, 1859, is close as well as the injunction at the head of this crims which will be a reproach to it for upon five millions sterling. Her memberarticle, is too frequently disregarded, if not ages, No one can tell what another week ship is estimated as rather under a quarter member having opportunity to present his forgotten, even by those bearing the Chris- may ring forth. The next mail from Bei-Christians of every nation and church, inbeen awakened, by this course, in the study lodging, and we immediately find some explicit cluding a number of Protestant Englishmen, from Syria of the conclusion of a treaty of quest of many of his countrymen. In con. cuse for turning them away? Do not have her put to the sword. Whatever may peace between the Maronites and Druses. nection with the religious exercises preced. worship, and go way again at the close of there can be no doubt that it has assumed a For this purpose, the lecture and the discus- the service, and no one offers to encrease was found between two mountains tribes; powers of Europe, will no doubt soon put a Sweden, and 5,000 persons who have been The following case, which has come to be Mussulman races on the Christians, whom knowledge of the writer, is in point. A few recent events have caused them to look apon weeks since, a brother, in the way of his with increasing hatred and dread. Before fing in this matter, it may be that every vil- sion is felt for their safety. The American lage in Syria, nay, in the whole of Asia, may be stained with blood. Races who have lived in security for centuries, under the proswept from the earth by this fierce outbreak sionaries, three native preachers, thirty-six of fanaticism, all hopes of a better future teachers and other native helpers. The him a professorship. may be destroyed, and the regeneration of visse unhappy lands made impossible forever by a single month of unchecked lawlessness. When too late, it may be discovered that civilization, has been once more ter, and spoke with one or two of the cor overwhelmed by a deluge, as it was begin-

> ing forth fruit It is strange that a land which was the cradle of Christianity should continue, age of Asia, and condemned it to keep forever ita former likeness, to furnish persecutors

day, it be said unto us, "Depart from me, ye invasion, the Christians of Syria and Palestine have been the most ill-used subjects of the most fanatical part of Islam. Their fate has somewhat resembled that of the tribes whom Israel ages before found in the into the claims of the Protestant faith. It is was always ready in every good work to spondent is no doubt an important one, and same land. They have been exterminated, other side, which it would also be well to sug- Syria and Egypt, compared with the vast multitudes whom the first Caliphs found in calls them into the vicinity of distant churchall these causes of depopulation. In the bered; the Church, an upright, consistent es, and who attend meeting in those church- earlier periods of the conquest, the slaughter tion has died out, or merged into the dominant race. When our ancestors engaged in the Crusades, they had a real justification ing brethren, have been deprived of the gious spirit which prompted such adventures would not have found a pretext in on their own part. A little more frankness the Turk, whose bigotry has been tempered on both sides would cure the whole diffi. by his qualities as a politican and a ruler. Nowhere in the western parts of the Empire sixty per cent. The average would seem have slaves or Greeks had to undergo the to be some where from twenty to twenty habitual ill-usage and the periodical violence which have been the portion of the Syrian Christians from their Arab persecutors.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF ENGLAND.

The denominations in England have been much exercised of late about a religious census. It was proposed by the Govern- in the most secluded rural districts-that ment, that every householder in England the irreligion which prevails among the and Wales should on a specified day make native American population is of a lower tidings from that mountain city. As the a return of his own "religious profession." Druses finished their work of desolation in and of that of every man, woman, and and that "uniformly the districts most utter-Zahleh, word was passed round among them, child then under his roof; and a heavy pen- ly given over to desolation are districts alty was attached in every case of refusal to make such return. The motive for this American." of six, seven, and eight, began to enter the enumeration is explained as follows: The city, and to plunder. Toward sunset, a large last census was taken in 1851, and the reforce of Druses arrived, and all night long turn then was, not the religious profession of individuals, but the number of attendants gun was fired, not a sword drawn, not an at places of public worship, and the accom arm stretched out to save their property or modation afforded by religious denominations themselves. Toward dawn on Wednesday for such attendance. These returns were very morning, a work of slaughter commenced, favorable to Dissenters, showing that an immense majority of the people attended pub-From boys at the age of ten years, to the lic worship with them. The Bishop of Oxtottering old man of eighty, not one escaped. ford saw the bad results of the former cen-In many houses, two, three, four, and five sus, and he pressed on the home secretary of these processions passed through the pafell before the destroying sword. Around the importance of correcting the evil by ob- pistical village of Derrymacash, near Lurgan, taining a return of the "religious profesand in wells, in stables and on the house sion" of every individual in the community at the outrage, some of the Protestants ran tive board being soon arranged, near by, a slain. There they still lie, rendering the every debauchee and harlot, every infidel procession was formed, of the youths, head-place a resort for vultures, and an uninhabi- and atheist in the land, would be sure to return themselves as members of the estabed frantically around—houseless, homeless lished church, and thus would swell the had been highly irritating before the stonethe table, all partaking of the bountiful re- -for the fire was made to consume what it membership of that community. The procould lick up with its ten thousand tongues. position aroused the whole religious commu-The population of Deir is—was—7000. Two nity. An organized opposition was formed, and even the Wesleyans-who rarely unite husbands. Many fled to the government mons house of parliament was deluged with troops stationed in the midst of the city. petitions. An address to the premier, sign ed by a large number of his usual support had been barred against them, begging for ers, was presented to him; and the result of admission. Druse swords and hatchets the whole is, that at the last moment the

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

When the rupture took place in the Bird's, and the dwelling of one of the gov- Church of Scotland, sixteen years ago, many fears were expressed, that it would be found impossible to sustain the institutions of religion in that country on the voluntary plan. The following resume of a report just published on the subject, shows how groundless were such fears:

> During the sixteen years of her existence, the receipts amounted to £3,250,000, or \$16,-250,000; out of this sum she has paid to her \$3,300. Maine has a territory about as large ministers, (whose number, originally 583, 000. Her colleges have cost £450,000. On opens an important missionary field. The home missions—a work never neglected, but Baptists in that State have 278 churches

Besides this revenue for current expenditures, there is the amount given to be invested in buildings—the fixed capital of the Free Church. Upon the erection of her 800 church-edifices there has been expended 000; her colleges, normal schools, assembly hall, and church offices, nearly £100,000 to yield annual endowments of various

The grand total of sums contributed by the Free Church for all purposes, from the of a million; and the average contribution

Whether that report proves true, or not, the ing his departure, it was stated that there to-morrow it may be the onslaught of the stop to the effusion of blood. At last ac- baptized in the same faith. counts, most of the American missionaries in Syria had taken up their residence at Beisuccor can arrive, before the Turk can be rat, and as that place was the rendezvous of mad to feel that Europe will stand no tri- a large European naval force, no apprehen-Board had nine missionary stations in Syria, and nine out-stations, eleven missionaries, tection of the European Powers, may be one printer, thirteen female assistant miswork of these laborers is entirely suspended, and they are waiting at Beirut to see what turn affairs will take.

FATHER CHINIQUY, whose name has becom gregation, whom he chanced to have see ning to blossom and to give hopes of bring- known in connection with labors for th conversion of French Colonists in Illinois sailed last week for Europe, partly to attend after age, to be the place of its sharpest the tri-centenary celebration of the Refor-British Christians the claims of the field in which he is laboring. It is stated that the member of this church, and to labor with Oxford, and in the Gospel Messenger, publish- among us as a people; but be that afit blood, and in case such are not reclaimed. re- guiltless to death. Since days when the about 65 miles southeast of Chicago, is state of the country.

growing in influence. Some six or eight souls, have turned away from the Roman Catholic Church, and have either become decided Protestants, or are inquiring earnestly proposed to creet chapels, or places of worship, at each of these points, and station in them ministers and evangelists, as soon as suitable men can be found.

RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF CONNECTICUT. The General Association of Connecticut, through a Committee, is looking carefully into the religious condition of that State. At a recent meeting of the Association, the committee presented a report in the form of an octavo pamphlet of 100 pages. One question reported upon is, the proportion of the population habitually attending the various churches, and of those who do not attend any place of worship. It was found to differ widely in different towns. In two parishes reported, this class are only five per cent, of the population; in another parish, they are five per cent. Some of the conclusions which the Committee state as the result of their exploration will startle the preconceied ideas of many people. For instance, that the worst destitution and heathenism are found, not in cities and large villages, but grade than that of the foreign populations: occupied by a population purely native

her .

ed S

belor

whos

whee

tion t

tially

Great

\$50,0

Journ

the po

follow

ments

forgot

but as

falling

uance

puncti

ping y will -o

FEM

the de

Ingha
The E

ham T

away,

ly fall

their

ackno

husbar

having

ard m

Conve

and so

& Co.,

and fr

follow

is hot

NEW

Ression

eral A

strong

to the

pire of

Presby

ishing

is their

UNIC

ment o

Arts v

Doctor

sided o

and re

during

FROM

seat of

Naples

ordered

royalis

medita

session

ble am

St. Joh

cedenc

the Pr

dresse

concer

given

Church

of Ror

perial

enactn

Proc

the Ne

is mov

Bia in

childre

Nestor

many

New 1

the go

of one

most h dan ja

ing of have

danian

Turne

Bays () gious As cou claim

FANATICISM IN IRELAND.—There has been a disgraceful outbreak of religious fanaticism in Ireland. It seems that in the North of Ireland, where there is a large Protestant population, the 12th of July-the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in 1690, when the hopes of the Irish Catholics and Jacobites were finally shattered—is kept as a grand holiday, and processions of Protestants march about with drums and fifes. One and was pelted with stones. Exasperated home for pistols and muskets, fired them among the crowd, and wounded severaltwo of them very seriously. The Papists say that the demeanor of the Protestants throwing began; the Protestants, on their side, deny this.

METHODIST LIBERALITY.—In a notice of a proposed new boarding-house for the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., we find statements indicating that the Methodists are not behind their neighbors of other denominations, in the matter of contributing for educational purposes. The building is to cost \$50,000, of which it is understood that Isaac Rich contributes \$32,000, and Lee Claffin \$10,000. The donations from other parties and from the State, will remove all debts, so that the institution will have the new building, with all its other property, out of debt.

BAPTISTS IN MAINE.—By the report of the Baptist Missionary Society, it appears that more than fifty small churches and localities of Maine have been supplied with pastoral labor the past year at an expense of some as the rest of New England - Aroostook county is nearly as large as Massachusetts, which is fast filling up with settlers, and and a membership of over 20,000.

NEWSPAPER TRANSFER.—Several years ago, an independent Methodist paper was desired in Central New York. To secure it, a society was organized, called the New York Central Publishing Association, under the auspices of which the Northern Independent was issued. We see it stated in our exchanges, that the Association has lately transferred the paper into the hands of Rev-Wm. Hosmer, the present editor, who will hereafter manage solely all its publishing as well as editorial interests.

MISSIONARY TO SWEDEN.—Rev. F. O. Nilsson recently sailed from New York on a mission to Sweden, under the patronage of several Baptist churches in this city. He is a native THE SYRIAN TROUBLE.—There is a report of Sweden, and goes out at the urgent re-

In DEMAND. - It is said that Rev. Abel Stevens, the late editor of The Christian Advocate and Journal (Methodist), had, within three days after his withdrawal from the editorship, three colleges offer to make him their President, and two churches their pastor. Two journals solicited his acceptance of their editorship, and two colleges offered

Doctorates.—Two editors have recently become doctors. Cornell College, at Mount Vernon, Iowa, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. T. M. Eddy, of The Northwestern Christian Advocate. At the last Commencement of Trinity College, the degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. R. T. Hefflin, editor of The North Carolina Christian Advocate.

THE PROPELLER SUSQUEHANNAH has been sent out to the coast of Syria, by the United States Government, to render any assistance which may be required there in the unsettled tie Roman

isiba Teia Aces of Work destation in

as scon as

And Association

Application in the

cericur.—The

iont, through

ally into the

EN AT a re-

in, the com-

form of an

One ques-

ortion of the

the various

not attend

found to differ

two parishes

e per cent. of

rish, they are

would seem

y to twenty

a conclusion

the result of

he preconceiv

instance, that

athenism are

villages, but

istricts—that

among the

of a lower

populations

cts most utter-

are districts

purely native

re has been a

ous fanaticism

the North of

re Protestant-

the anniver

yne in 1690.

Catholics and

d—is kept as

ons of Protest-

and fifes. One

hrough the pa-

near Lurgan.

Exasperated

rotestants ran

infired them

ed several—

The Papists

Protestants

ore the stone-

tants, on their

a notice of a

for the Wes-

n. Mass., we

at the Metho-

bors of other

contributing

e building is

s understood

\$32,000, and

nations from

tate, will re-

astitution will

all its other

report of the

appears that-

and localities

with pastoral

ense of some

about as large

- Aroostook

aasachusetts,

settlers, and

y field. The

178 churches

al years ago,

r was desired

ureTit. a so-

e New York

i under the

Independent

in our ex-

has lately

ands of Rev.

or who will

ts publishing

F. O. Nilsson

on a mission

re of several

He is a native

ien., In con

cises preced.

that there

charches in

have been

Rev. Abel

Thristian Ad-

had within Al from the to make him

Kilelt på

acceptance.

cros osciel

e Fecently

of Mount

clearer of

M. Eddy

co. At

College,

Mon Ret

Corresa

e urgent re :

POLITE DUNNING.—A gentleman who has been dunned by the proprietors of the Home Journal, puts on record his admiration of the polite way in which it was done. The following is the amiable circular of the poet-

"DEAR SIR In the hurry of your engagements. you have doubtless overlooked and falling dew, so it is necessary to our continuance that the falling dues should come punctually to the fountain-head. By dropping your due into the post-office for us, you views. will oblige," &c.

Female Doctorates. — After announcing the degrees of D.D. and L.L.D., conferred by Ingham University, our lively neighbor, The Examiner, says:

"Is there not some mistake here? Ingham University is a female college, presided over by the gallant and accomplished Dr. Cox, and the honors which he has to give away, as President of such an institution. beg leave to submit, would appropriately fall to the lot of the wives, rather than their husbands, especially as every wife is acknowledged to be the 'better half' of her husband, and female universities are so

THE REPUBLICANS OF New York State are having trouble among themselves—the Seward men managing to fill the coming State Convention with men of their own stripe, and so to shut out the followers of Greeley & Co., from the labors of the Convention, and from the spoils which are expected to follow the election of Lincoln Gov. Morgan is not in favor with the Seward men.

NEW MISSION ENTERPRISE. - During the session of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly in Nashville, Rev. J. C. Armstrong was publicly and solemnly set apart to the work of Foreign Missions in the Empire of European Turkey. The Cumberland Presbyterians have had for some time flourishing missions among the Indians, but this is their first mission outside of Europe.

Union College .- At the late commence ment of Union College, the number of graduates was 102. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on thirty, and that of Doctor of Divinity upon five. Dr. Nott pre sided on the occasion, though quite feeble, and requiring to be supported by friends during a part of the exercises.

From Sicily. The latest reports from the seat of war in Sicily, state that the King of Naples, in order to avoid a civil war, had ordered the total evacuation of Sicily by the royalist forces. It is stated, that Garibaldi meditates descent upon the continental possessions of the King of Naples.

enactment of the legislature of the province.

Progress in Persia.—Missionaries among the Nestorians state that the Spirit of God is moving upon the Mussulman mind in Persia in an unwonted manner. Some of their children attend the village schools with the Nestorians, and study the Scriptures, and many persons secretly or openly read the New Testament, and discuss the claims of the gospel in the market, and in the house of one of the chief Moolahs, reputedly the most holy man in the city. One Mohammedan is a regular attendant upon the preachng of the missionaries, and professes to have renounced his former belief. The death penalty for apostacy from Mohammedanism has not been repealed in Persia.

An Open Door in Canton.—Rev. Mr. Turner, an English missionary in Canton. says that the facilities for propagating religious truth in that city are almost as great as could be desired. The preacher can proclaim the gospel to listening crowds in the open places, and everywhere finds those wil- the shore end. A boat was procured, but branch of industry will assume no mean nation. ling to converse about the new doctrine. even with the aid of ropes, manned by those can be collected into the schools, the hospi- rock had failed. tals are popular, and religious books are eagerly received. The country around is thickly dotted with towns and villages, and

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

age. Three days of next week, commencing Domestic Missions. He also devised \$5,000 with Second-day, she is to be re-opened for to the Presbyterian congregation of Hagersand Council of Hagerstown for the purchase conveniences and necessaries, which has of fuel for the poor; \$1,000 to his colored ATTACK UPON A MISSIONARY STATION.

The New York Journal of Commerce is ticulars of an attack by savages upon the anxious for foreign intervention to stop the town of Magbelli, near Cape Coast Castle, Syrian massacres, and closes an article on and the missionary station there, on the 14th the subject thus: "O, if Oliver Cromwell of June. Most of the male population were were Protector of England at this time, absent, and only the old and infirm were in ed States, by Messrs. Gilbert & Armstrong, would there not be such a stir in Constanti- the town. The attacking party numbered

The way Moderators are elected in the Scottish Assemblies is described as follows: The retiring moderator names a successor prounces a eulogy upon him; the proposition is seconded with perhaps another speech, and the acclamation which follows is taken as the vote of approval. The moderator elect, who has been in waiting all the time in gown and bands, is now introduced, and the process, which has been concocted by a few, and acquiesced in by the mass, is com-

Newspapers are valuable adjuncts in the forgotten, as a trifle, the small sum of a Church Mission church in Bombay, on the year's indebtedness to the Home Journal; 11th of March. His convictions were brought but as rivers are kept running by drops of about by reading, blessed by the Spirit. For many years he has been a subscriber to the Dnyanodaya, and has been very much influenced by it in the adoption of his present

> The Roman Catholic Bishop of Pennsylvania recently visited Portland. Maine, and in noticing his visit, the Bangor Whig says: "Thirty years ago, he was an apprentice in the Argus office. He entered a Catholic college in Ohio soon after he became of age, and has now been a bishop for six years. Printers can be made into anything. make good bishops and presidents."

been established lately in Russia. As there England, and perhaps in the country, has sued patent.

In England, the Master of the Rolls has made a decision in regard to a contested case among the Baptists. The substance of 'close" to "open" communion.

Rev. Dr. Spring, of New York, now seventy-five years old, preached a half century sermon to the people of his charge on Sunday last. His subject was Redemption. The conclusion of his discourse we will endeavor to give next week. The populations now under the nominal

rule of the Sultan are-Christians, 18,220,-000; Mahometans, 14,120,000; and Jews, 800,000; making a grand total of 33,440,-000 in Europe, Asia, and Africa. M. Fabien Lambert is about to leave Paris

for Jerusalem, the French government having charged him with the restoration of the Church of St. Anne, recently given to the Latins by the Sultan. Mr. Peeler, who has realized \$400,000 from gansett Weekly, Westerly, R. I., July 26th.

the sale of a patent plow, has given onehalf of that amount to the Methodist Church

The University of Oxford, England, has conferred the degree of D.L.L. on Bishop Horatio Potter of the diocese of New York.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

A SAD CALAMITY. On Sabbath (Saturday,) July 28th, a boat containing six persons was swept over Black River Falls, at Watertown, N. Y., and all

startled about four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by the announcement that a boat containing five persons had just gone over the one-half the amount thereof, the same barfalls in Black River, near the Suspension THE ETIQUETTE OF RELIGION. There is trou- Bridge. The news spread through the town ble among the different religious bodies at like wildfire, and crowds were immediately the bargain remains to be ratified by the St. John, New Brunswick, touching the pre- seen pouring towards the designated spot cedence to be given them at the reception of and in a very few minutes at least one the Prince. The Presbyterians having ad- thousand people had congregated on the preciated one-half. The company agree to dressed to the Colonial Secretary a letter banks of the river, on either side, below the complete the canal to Covington in free concerning the precedence that would be falls, all anxious to learn the truth or falsity years, and to the Kanawha river in light given to religious bodies in the presentation of the dreadful report. Alas the report years. of addresses, received for reply, that the proved to be no false rumor—for in the Church of England stood first and the Church | foaming, seething waters, could be seen the of Rome next. The Presbyterians at once body of first one female, and then another. took fire, threatening to wash their hands of as they passed from the boiling cauldron the whole concern. What will be the up- immediately under the falls into the swift, shot is not known. It appears that the pre- ever-changing current that rushes through codence given to the Roman Catholics, after a narrow channel for a distance of forty or the Church of England, is not merely an im- fifty rods, with a velocity scarcely equaled perial regulation, but is also founded on an by Niagara itself. At first nothing definite could be ascertained, as to who the unfortunate persons were, or of the cause attending the dire calamity.

Some fifteen or twenty minutes, however. son of one of them—had, in attempting to cross the river in a small boat a short disparty consisted of Mrs. J. J. B. Primeau and child, Mrs. J. J. M. Primeau, Mrs. Beausoliel and Miss Louisa Bebaud, all of whom were French, and not one of whom remain to tell the tale.

The body of one was soon after discovered lodged against a large rock that lay partially out of the water in the middle of the river, some eight or ten rods below the Falls, but around which the water rushed with fearful velocity, and threatened every moment to again wash the body away. Ladders were procured, but besides being too

guard against accident, to the surprise of when got, the facilities for getting to market perty.

all, heroically plunged in, and by keeping are of the worst kind, so very little is being The Narragansett Weekly of Aug. 2d says NEW YORK MARKETS-AUGUST 6, 1860 Victor Thomson, a wealthy druggist of in safely reaching the rock. A rope was bores and hold on to the old ones. Proprie- New London is progressing finely. The excursion trip to Cape May, taking over two Hagerstown, Md., who died on the 17th July, thrown him from the shore, which he attachtors will not sell at any price, and calculate poles have been scattered along the whole thousand passengers at \$10 each. She redevised the sum of \$20,000 to four Boards of ed to the body, which was successfully drawn their springs freely at anywhere from \$10,- line, and for several miles this side of Provturned on Fourth-day, and the following day the Old School Presbyterian Church, viz: ashore. It proved to be that of Mrs. J. J. 000 to \$100,000. The oil is of good quality, idence they have been set in the ground.

The body of another of the works was carried down the stream to a point where it visitors in New York; after which she will town for the enlargement and improvement disfigured. The search for the other bodies tion in England. In the year 1354, three was easily recovered, badly mangled and of great interest is on the point of publica- be a great convenience.

The West African Herald gives the par-

nople as that city has not seen for three cen- about three hundred or four hundred men. turies! An English fleet would have pass- They divided themselves into small compaed the Dardanelles and entered the Golden nies, one of them attacking the mission Horn before now. And Abdool Mediid would premises, and another the British traders. soon see the walls of his Seraglio knocked and thus they were scattered wherever they to atoms by British cannon, if he did not do | thought to find plunder. The special objects of attack were the British subjects, in revenge for some favors shown to their aptagonists in a civil war now going on. forcibly entered the missionary dwelling, and seizing Rev. Mr. Wiltshire and his wife, stripped them of nearly all the clothing they Mrs. Wiltshire was then tied and work of converting souls to Christ in India. Mrs Wiltshire was found and rescued. In pears; native grapes, \$25; foreign grapes, by natives in the Greenland language, with Lorenzo Green. the mean time, other parts of the town had \$25; apples, \$20; plums, \$15; peaches, \$10. a Danish translation. an English trader, was robbed of all his goods, and had his shirt stripped from his back. One of the mission boatmen was cut across the stomach and killed. A schoolboy, about eight years old, refusing to leave the mission yard and go with the Kossohs, was killed on the spot, his head being kevered from his body. Another of the school children—a little girl—was drowned, along

with many others, in a canoe, which, from

went down. The savages on both sides

have hitherto respected the mission, and

agreed to leave it unharmed.

A large number of Sunday-Schools have cylinder printing press ever built in New George B. Sloat excepted, infringe the reisMr. William Francis, of Fall River, R. I., Henry S. Hubbell, of Onarga, Ill.,, and Miss Pasthena s much waste time in these Sunday-Schools, just been completed in this village, by C. A Callao (Peru) correspondent of the out to the end." He is in his eighty-fourth press he ever saw." It left Westerly for its mous. large variety of job work and the Weckly room in place of the prisoner. upon it, and can unhesitatingly recommend it as the best press in the market.—Narra-

the completion of the great water line of the thirty minutes after the storm. State, have been satisfactorily concluded, The contract, which has been signed, stipulates that the French company shall purwere drowned. The Utica Herald furnishes and deposit one million as a guaranty of Company from bridging said rivers, on the to be always kept on the shelves of the None is genuine unless the name of "James Pyle, No. 345 Washington St., N. Y.," is on the package. Rethe annexed particulars of the sad calamity: the fulfillment of the contract, the same to be ground of having exclusive grants. The Library, and thus available to every visitor. forfeited in case of failure. The company motion was denied, and the bill dismissed are also to purchase the interest of the pri- with costs. The proprietors have exclusive vate stockholders, by the issue of bonds for right for a toll bridge, but a viaduct to ing interest at 5 per cent. per annum, mtil ment of the right. the completion of the work. This part of stockholders, who hold two million dollars of stock, which by the agreement is to be de-

NEW KINK IN WHALING.—The whale ship also offered for portable and for stationary Benjamin Morgan, owned in New London steam engines. The grand gold medal of by Messrs. Lawrence & Co., last week took honor is offered for the best threshing maa load at New York for Cape Town, at the chine. Hurds and Desolation islands, and instead Douglas does not carry both States, then the of sending her out in beingst, they have editor of the Republican is the winner. Prohad only elapsed before it became known freighted the ship as ar as the Cape, where perty to be delivered on the 4th of March company in Jackson, and drills regularly cent. on sums from \$5 to \$500, and 5 and nunctually in the ranks. ands, ship the oil, and then return home. tance above the Falls, ventured to near, two boats, and will be sailed by only an orthune, died in New York recently, at the four persons and wounding three others. and were drawn first over the dam, which is dinary number of men, instead of his usual advanced age of 92. Mrs. Bethune was The boat and cargo are a total loss. some four or five rods above, capsizing the whaling crew. Among the ships from which born of Scotch parents, at Fort George (now The twenty-sixth anniversary of emanci-

THE PENNSYLVANIA OIL SPRINGS - Less is short, were too heavy to be managed-from this source of incalculable wealth the new raphy, &c., as will aid the scientific examiproportions. There are now within the ra- Miss Cornelia Barbour, a daughter of the at thirty thousand dollars.

down many feet from the surface, succeeded done, now, more than to prospect for new that the telegraph line from Providence to

of its church edifice; \$1,000 to the Charity had, up to Monday morning, beer without German brothers, Hermann, Robert, and through Wheeling on Thursday, in charge mission to India and High Asia, recom- from Staunton, Virginia, to Columbus. The mended by Baron Humboldt, but undertaken boy's father, who resides at the latter place, 21c. for choice. Cheese, 61@10c. at the expense of the British East India bought him not long since from his master, Company. Hermann and Robert returned a Mr. Napper, at a cost of one thousand dolin 1858; poor Adolphe was murdered in lars. He was shipped to Ohio at a cost of Turkistan. The field of their inquiries for eleven dollars. three years extended from Ceylon to Cashgar, and from Scinde to Assam; and the result has been a great number of astronomical, magnetical, hypsometrical, trigonometrical and topographical observations, together with a large fund of facts touching the meteorology, geology, botany, zoology, ethnography, &c., of the countries traversed. The work will be in nine volumes, and will be illustrated by eighty chromo-lithographic views of India, the Himalayas and Central

second annual fair, or agricultural and hor- attached to it actually burst from their sockticultural exhibition, of the American Insti- ets. The horse is still alive, and the case dragged to the water side, and forced into tute, will be held at the Palace gardens, in has no parallel. Heat and over exertion a canoe, with the intention of being carried Fourteenth street, commencing on Tuesday, were the probable cause. across the river; but the canoe being too September 25th. Over three hundred precrowded with prisoners, sunk on attempting miums are to be awarded, the highest of lishment have recently been formed for the to shove off from the shore. At this junc- which is offered for the best collection of first time in Greenland, and a work pub- Phin. F. Randolph, " ture the shots of a party coming to her re- specified fruits, embracing not less than one lished by it has made its appearance. It is lief were heard, and the savages retreated, hundred varieties; this prize is \$50. The entitled the Kaladit Okalluktutuitilliait, and leaving their prisoners in the bush, where next highest is \$30, for the best specimen of is a collection of legends written and printed A. M. Whitford, Adams Center,

SUMMARY.

A dispatch from Washington, July 31st. says: Judge Dunlop, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, has decided an appeal from the Patent Office, that Akins and Felthousen were the first inventors of the wheel-feed in St. Louis, 145,000; Chicago, 120,000. sewing-machines, ordering a reissuing of In Philadelphia, July 30th, there was a their patent to James G. Wilson, their as- brilliant exhibition of water gas at the Gibeing too crowded with prisoners, filled and signee. This reissue was opposed by J. M. rard House, under the auspices of the Key-Singer & Co., who claim to have made the stone Gas Company, to the members of the invention in 1850, while the judge decided press and other citizens. Three-fourths of that Akins and Felthousen made it in the the hotel is now lighted by this gas, at an early part of 1849. It is said that all the expense not exceeding fifty cents a thousand A Large Printing Press.—The largest wheel and the four-motion feeds, those of feet.

of founding in connection with them a the bed, inside of bearers, is 41 by 60 inches. 20,000 Chinese slaves now in Peru, and the the field, turned his swath, and thought nocourse of gymnastics. This singular idea It will take two double medium forms and demand continues. A cargo of these coolies thing of it. He "works like a beaver" for Joseph Clisby, of Macon, Ga., and will was landed in May, and they sold for \$400 his years to the blush be used to print the Georgia Telegraph, the each—the term of servitude being eight The Potsdam and Watertown (N. Y.) weekly edition of which is to be enlarged to years, the wages four dollars a month, two Railroad was recently sold for \$100,000 to it is, that a Baptist congregation does not fifty-six columns, making it the largest pasuits of clothes in a year, and two pounds the Watertown and Rome Railroad, which lose its right to its endowments by chang- per in the southern States, and equal in size of rice per day. It costs the trader about road had already become owners of the ing from "Particular" to "General," from to any paper in the country. It was pro-\$35 to land a Chinaman on the Peruvian nounced by an experienced New York print- coast, and as he is pretty certain of getting ed company has a plan in view for a railer, who saw it last week, "the handsomest \$300 or \$400 for him, the profits are enor-

destination on Tuesday. Another press, a A dispatch from Milwaukie, Wis., Aug. size smaller than the one spoken of, is near- 1st, says: Sherman M. Booth, who was arly completed at the same shop: This one is rested some time since, and who has been pable of keeping pace with the growth of house, where he was confined, at noou tohis business. A large number of these day, by ten armed men, who placed him in a presses have been built and scattered over carriage they had in readiness, and drove off the country within the past year, and they with him into the country. The Harry have given entire satisfaction. We have States marshal and his deputies were at used a cylinder press of the same make in dinner at the time. The jailor was silenced our office for the last nine months, doing a by threats of violence, and locked up in the

The Covington (Ky.) Times says that during the late gale, Judge Pace's plantation was visited by a heated air, known in tropi- will, it is estimated, show a population of cal climates as "simoon," which is often de- over 60,000 now, against 38,894 in 1850. A VIRGINIA CANAL SOLD TO A FRENCH COM- structive to animal as well as vegetable Reading, Berks county, Pa., will, it is PANY.—The Richmond Whig announces that life. The passage was confined to a scope thought by the census-takers, show a poputhe negotiations which have been pending of about one hundred yards in width, killing lation of 24,000. for several years between M. de Bellot des the cotton on prominent points where it Minieres, representative of a company of touched the ground. The cotton presents books from America to England, thus revers- on the occasion. By order and in behalf of the meet-French capitalists, and the James River and the appearance of having been scorched ing the process which has been going on for ing. Kanawha Company, having for their object with fire, the leaves being perfectly dry in some years. Standard English books are

At Trenton, N. J., July 30th, the Chancel- in London. lor gave an opinion in the application for injunction made by the proprietors of the presented nearly 2,000 volumes to the Boschase the State's interest in the canal for bridges over the Hackensack and Passaic, ton Public Library, as the foundation for a two million five hundred thousand dollars, to restrain the Hoboken Land Improvement collection of standard works of reference, none but a close observer can detect the deception. carry over a railroad was not an infringe

> It is expected that the Cincinnati Fair will eclipse anything yet held in this country. The premium list amounts to \$30,000, of which a large share—in sums of \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$100—is offered for horses. A level track, one mile long and fifty feet in width, will afford a fine opportunity for 'trial of speed." Large cash premiums are

Cape of Good Hope, consisting principally | The editors and proprietors of the La of lumber, there being something like 23,000 | Crosse (Wis.) Republican and of the Demofeet on board, with thirty tons of tobacco, crat, have bet their offices, papers, types and several cases of agricultural implements, everything (value \$4,000,) on the result of and whale fishery has been received at Pechairs, and a large quantity of salted pro the election in Illinois and Wisconsin. If terhood, England. The fishery had been visions. She is going out to bring home Douglas carries both States, the editor of the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, with little processing the much below an average one, which is the little processing the much below an average one, which is the little processing the much below an average one, which is the little processing the much below an average one, which is the little processing the much below an average one, and the much below are also below as the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the little processing the much below as a second to the little processing the little processi the oil secured by the ships of her owner at Democrat is to take both concerns. If pect of improvement. Hurds and Desolation islands, and instead Dotylas does not carry both States, then the The governor of the State of Mississippi

Mrs. Joanna Bethune, relict of the late The steamship Lacrosse, for Galveston, she will receive her home freight, is the Isaac Hicks, and her tender, the schooner spected for her zeal in works of benevolence. Spected for her zeal in works of benevolence. Pacific, bark Dove, schooner Colgan, schoon- She was among the first to establish Sunday population. er Cornelia, and the schooner Sawyer, tender and infant schools in this city, and had been to the bark Alert, now on her wayto Hurds at the head of the New York Orphan So- the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, is anciety since its foundation.

The coast survey office and the Smithso-Judge Shaw is nearly eighty years-old. said now, perhaps, than formerly about the nian institution are investigating the subject of tornadoes, stimulated by those of recent newly-discovered oil springs western of tornadoes, stimulated by those of recent occurrence in the West. An efficient officer, and all occurrence in the west survey has been the original local excitement, and when railroads shall have been built through the detailed to visit the scenes of their effects, freesboro, Tenn. region, and arrangements made for working for the procuring of such data as to geog-

Hearers will come to the chapels, children on shore, one or two attempts to reach the dius of a mile from Franklin, Pt, over one Hon. James Barbour, of Virginia, formerly hundred oil springs, in only eight of which Governor of that State, and a member of 730 men, not including the contingents At this juncture, Mr. Benjamin Wilcox, a pumps have been put to work. Some of President J. Q. Adams' cabinet, has resolved which the cantons have to furnish to the machinist, called for a rope, which, after ty- these yield forty barrels a day while the to emancipate her numerous slaves, and lo- confederation. ing firmly around his body and giving it general average of all the well is twelve cate them in a free State, where they can the missionary in his excursions meets with into the hands of several on shore as a safe-barrels. But barrels cannot be got, and enjoy liberty and (if they will) acquire protention to exhibit the Arabian horses pre-

complete the line in thirty or forty. days. There will be a station at Westerly, and at

Adolphe de Schlagintweit, left Europe on a of the Adams Express Company, on his way

It is stated in a late foreign paper, that bathing had been found to be a certain cure for pleuro-pneumonia, that a gentleman in trell (Tracts and Visitors sent to Westerly,) D. R. Ireland who tried the experiment on eight Stillman, Charles Potter, Ephraim Maxson, Benjamin cattle who were infected, saved seven of Hall, J. C. Rogers, O. B. Brooks, Ethan Lanphear, S. them by driving them into a bath. The S. Griswold, L. M. Carpenter, Ray Green, Geo. W. cure is being performed in this manner in Stillman, (all right.) different parts of Ireland. It is to be tried in Connei cut.

The Memphis Enquirer is informed by the agent of the overland mail company, that, a few days since, as the stage coach was near-AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR. — The thirty- ing Madison, the eyes of one of the horses

A printing office and a lithographic estab-

The four leading Western cities are now Rowse Burdick, South Brookfield, 200 about the same size, although ten years ago Max. Stillman, Jr., Alfred Center, 700 there was an extraordinary disparity be- R. A. Thomas, tween them. They now show about the following figures, as we learn from the Chicago | Stephen Stebbins, Folsomdale, Press and Tribune, and Pittsburg Dispatch: Cincinnati, 165,000; Pittsburg 130,000; J. D. Ayres,

the idea has been started in St. Petersburg Potter, Jr, Cottrell & Babcock. The size of Charleston Mercury, states that there are year, and recently led the mowers around have room to spare. This press was built (the last previous to the date of the letter) every day, and can put many a man of half

way connection with Ogdensburgh.

The President, in view of the necessity of Lima Point, near San Francisco, for a fort, has sent out to California for a condemnafor S. S. Foss, Esq., of the Woonsocket Par awaiting his trial in the Glover rescue case, State. The price fixed by the owner—two triot, whose present press is becoming inca- was taken from the room of the custom hundred thousand dollars—is regarded as

Very few people have an idea of the imally. The amount of the former is estimated by competent persons at 24,000,000 gallons, of the latter at 6,000,000 gallons. The total value of these amounts is some \$13,000,000.

Newark, N. J., from the returns received,

said to be now cheaper in New York than

The Hon. George Ticknor has recently

The Red River Nor'wester mentions that Robert Kennicott. an American naturalist. when last heard from, was at the Mackenzie river. He had made a collection of five hun- is within your reach? Apply the CLOVE ANODYNE, dred vertebrate animals, and several hundred you will obtain immediate relief. It will not in the slightest degree discolor the pearly enamel of the In the seven years that have elapsed since

the 1st of January, 1853, the mortality in practice, and praise it highly. 524 emigrant ships sent out by the British Emigration commissioners, carrying 172.233 souls, has amounted to 2,226—equal to 1.31 The New York Sun, which has been pub-

lished for several years past by Moses S supervision of Wm. C. Church, who has for the last five years been the publisher of the New York Chronicle. The first account from the Greenland seal

nounced to take place in September next

The degree of doctor of laws was recent ly conferred upon Rev. Dr. Eaton, of Hamilton, N. Y., by the Union University of Mur-There was a fire in Fowler's Building, No.

last week, which destroyed property valued Switzerland has an army numbering 179,

100 Nassau-street, New York, one night

Governor Seward has announced his insented him, at the New York State Fair.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 12; Pearls, 5 50.

Tallow-10@101c.

Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 05@5 10 for superfine Western, 5 15 for superfine State, 5 25@5 40 for exsailed for Baltimore, where she was to be some and worth in its crude state thirty cents a to the Board of Publication: \$5,000 to the boar for new Southern white, 1 27 for white Canada. Corn, 62@63c. for Western mixed, 65@66c. for GREAT SCIENTIFIC WORK.—A scientific work the principal villages along the line. It will Western yellow, 671c, for white Western. Oats,

36@38c. for Canada and Western, 38@39c. for State. Rye, 81@82c. Barley Malt, 90@95c. Provisions-Pork, \$14 00 for new prime, 19 25 for new mess. Beef, 4 25@5 50 for country mess, 8 50 @10 25 for repacked Western, 10 50@12,00 for extra mess. Beef hams, 10 00@15 50 for State and Western. Butter, 12@15c. for Ohio, 15@19c. for State, Seeds-Linseed, \$1 69@1 72.

Jeremiah Barrett, Joshua Clarke, E. R. Clarke, J. Clarke, I. S. Dunn, James Pierce, C. W. Church, Ira

All payments for publications of the Society are

acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER.

Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER

I. Lanphear, Westerly, R. I., \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 Bradford Burdick, Edgerton. Wis., 2 00 Mrs. G. N. Greenman, Berlin.

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: L. M. Cottrell, Rockville, R. I.

Joel Kenyon, Nile,

FOR JOB PRINTING: D. R. Stillman, Treas. of Western Association, \$19 00 CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.

\$2 50

MARRIED.

DIED.

FARNUM-At Wellsville, N. Y., August 2d, 1860, after a lingering illness of several months, William A. Farnum, aged 46 years. Funeral sermon at the Methodist Church, on the following day, by Eld. N. V. Hull, of Alfred.

Moore-At Ashaway, R. I., July 30th, 1860, Amana Moore, daughter of George Moore, aged 8 years. Brown-In North Stonington, Conn., July 30th, 1860, Hannah Brown, aged 70 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEARLY MEETING.—The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut, will be held with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, on the last Sixth-day and Sabbath in August. Services to commence on Sixthday, (the 24th,) at 2 o'clock P. M., and the afternoon and evening to be appropriated to covenant-meeting, or free Christian conference exercises. Introductory to these services, short and appropriate sermons are expected, in the afternoon from Eld. F. Banks, and the avaning the Du. L. M. Cottrell. It is hoped that there will be a general attendance, and that we may have a Pentecostal season.

HOPKINTON, Aug. 2d, 1860.

FREMONT, Breckenridge Co., K. T., July 8th, 1860. At a meeting of brethren and sisters at this place, July 1st, 1860, it was decided to meet to organize a regular Seventh-day Baptist Church of Christ, on Friday, September 21st, at 10 A. M. We esteem it very desirable to have the presence and aid of some one or more recognized ministers of the denomina-There has recently been a great flow of tion; and cordially invite any who can, to be with us

L. H. HUNTING,

PERRY B. MAXSON, Committee. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. - The unrivaled popularity of James Pyle's Dietetic Saleratus, founded on its real merits, has brought out many counterfeits and imitations with a view to take advantage of its great reputation, by using the same colored paper, and so nearly copying the trade-mark picture, that 345 Washington St., N. Y.," is on the package. Be sure that your grocer has the right kind.

TES CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTHACHE DROPS. - Why rest, while a simple, pleasant, and efficacious remedy teeth, injure the gums, or unpleasantly affect the breath. Eminent Dentists constantly use it in their Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,

100 Fulton street, New York. For sale also by Druggists generally. THE BEST AUTOMATIC FLY-TRAP.—

JENKS PATENT FLY-TRAP Beach, came out on Monday last, under the catches an everlasting quantity of Flies, and kills them in the Trap. A quart per hour is a common catch." They are for sale by WINDLE & CO., No. 56 Maiden-lane.

> BERRIAN'S, No. 601 Broadway; at 494 Broadway; and No. 535 Broadway. S. W. SMITH, No. 43 Contract: aug9-8w

BALDWIN & JOHNSTON, No. 65 Maiden-lane.

ception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock. THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres't.

PHILLIP W. ENGS, CHARLES MILES. Vice-Presidents. ISAAC T. SMITH, Sec.

DEATH TO EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF VERMIN. 'COSTAR'S" 'COSTAR'S" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminator.

'COSTAR'S" 'COSTAR'S" Bed-Bug Exterminator. "COSTAR'S 'COSTAR'S" Electric Powder, for Insects, &c.

DESTROYS INSTANTLY Rats-Roaches - Mice - Moles - Ground Mice - Bed-Bugs—Ants—Moths—Mosquitoes—Fleas—Insects on Plants, Insects on Animals, &c., &c.—in short, every form and species of

10 Years established in New York City-used by the City Post-Office—the City Prisons and Station Houses—the City Steamers, Ships, &c.—the City Hotels, "Astor," "St. Nicholas," &c.—and by more than 20,000 private families.

Druggists and Retailers everywhere sell them. Wholesale Agents in all the large Cities.
Regular sizes, 25c., 50c., & \$1 Boxes-Bottles

Beware of spurious imitations. Examine each Box, Bottle and Flask, and take nothing but "Costar's." \$1 Boxes sent by Mail. \$3 and \$5 Boxes for Plantations, Hotels, &c., by

Express.
Address orders—or for "Circular to Dealers" to HENRY R. COSTAR,

a population provided with the ordinary institutions, and carrying on the customary pursuits of civilized life—though surely no mean achievement—was by no means the whole of the work allotted to the United States, and thus far performed with signal activity, intelligence, and success. The founders of America and their descendants have accomplished more and better things. On the basis of a rapid geographical extension, and with the force of teeming numbers, they have, in the very infancy of their political existence, successfully aimed at higher progress in a general civilization. The mechanical arts have been cultivated with unusual aptitude. Agriculture, manufactures, commerce, navigation, whether by sails or by steam, and the art of printing in all its forms, have been pursued with surprising skill. Great improvements have been made in all those branches of industry, and in the machinery pertaining to them, which have been eagerly adopted in Europe. A more adequate provision has been made for popular education than in almost any other country. I believe that in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, more money in proportion to the population is raised by taxation for the support of common schools, than in any other cities in the world. There are more seminaries in the United States, where a respectable academical education can be obtained—more, I still mean, in proportion to the population—than in any other country except Germany. The fine arts have reached a high degree of excellence. The taste for music is rapidly spread ing in town and country; and every year witnesses productions from the pencil and the chisel of American sculptors and painters, which would adorn any gallery in the world. Our Astronomers, Mathematicians, Naturalists, Chemists, Engineers, Jurists, Publicists, Historians, Poets, Novelists, and Lexicographers, have placed themselves on a level with those of the older world. The best dictionaries of the English language since Johnson are those published in Ameri-Our constitutions, whether of the Unit ed States or of the separate States, exclude all public provision for the maintenance of religion, but in no part of Christendom is it more generously supported. Sacred science is pursued as diligently and the pulpit commands as high a degree of respect in the United States as in those countries where the church is publicly endowed; while the American missionary operations have won the admiration of the civilized world. No where, I am persuaded, are there more liberal contributions to public-spirited and spects astonishing. At this moment the rivers and seas of the slabe are navioated with that marvelous application of steam as a propelling power which was first effected by Fulton; the monster steamship which ered by American reapers; the newspapers be required in such cases. which lead the journalism of Europe are can engineers and traveled by American lothe celestial phenomena. America contests the feet are contracted.

SIGHT OF A SOUTHERN PLANTATION.

shelves of European libraries."

From a letter written by a young lady of Boston, dated Charleston, S. C., May 4, we make the following extract:-

We have been very strongly invited to make visits to the various fine plantations, but have only had time to go to that of Mr. Bull, whose house, called Ashley Hall, is 196 years old, whose estate consists of some eleven hundred acres. He was very polite. and took us all through his fine garden, on the banks of the Ashley river, which runs within ten or fifteen rods of the back of the house. Here great live oaks and magnolias, white blossoms—are intermingled with the most beautiful flowers, which we can only musty hay, &c. cultivate in graen hanges We well luto the negroes quarters, consisting of some twenty whitewashed cottages, containing generally but one room, but of good size, and on the doorstep of one of them sat a and on the doorstep of one of them sat a loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of family of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of intelligence and of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of the standard national genius than any of his friends who were credulous loss for the went of the standard national genius than a the negroes' quarters, consisting of some negress who is one hundred and twenty-five loss, for the want of intelligent witnesses; been unable to put on a shoe for several certain notions of children and of family enough to rely on such vehicles. years old. She looked well, but seemed to and if a veterinary surgeon is called to the months, and decidedly the worst case I have government into married life, and the first

As we came to the children's quarters, a rice and vegetables in the open air.

nroduce of their gardens or poultry yards to is charged against slaveholders. On the jures himself recompense may be had. contrary, they show a degree of indulgence

in our cold climate, stands ever on the alert of chastise any instance of cruelty or wrong cold.

| Admitting the ment and increase, and no distribution of new objects, as the land needs fertilizers. Without replenishing, the intellect becomes the remainder will be made before the fall. Without replenishing, the intellect becomes the remainder will be made before the fall. Without replenishing, the intellect becomes the remainder will be made before the fall. Without replenishing, the intellect becomes the remainder will be made before the fall. Without replenishing, the intellect becomes the remainder will be made before the fall. In the remainder will be made before the fa

in any shape against these simple beings who by nature, as well as social relations. are so peculiarly dependent upon their care and protection. I always take pains to correct, whenever I have an opportunity, the dea which exists here of the universality of abolitionism at the North, and assure them that it only flourishes in a small body of fanatics, whose corrupt hearts are at once the cause and the excuse, if there is any, for the sour fermentation of their brains. Not, however, that people can mention politics in social gatherings, or that they ever allow their general opinion of the North to influence their reception of individuals; they are It requires but little squeezing of the wool, began to see the frost on the walls, "spark-"But merely to fill up the wilderness with kind and hospitable to a degree that makes and much less time to wash them well, than ling in the light of their lamps like millions one feel as if acquainted for years with by the old method.

DYSPEPSIA AMONG FARMERS.

It is a notorious fact, that indigestion preother class. Why is this? They certainly take any reasonable amount of exercise, and

We think if our farmers will pause for moment and look this matter gravely in the face, they will discern the cause of the prevalence of this mother of most maladies among them to be:

1. The constant use of salt meat, particularly salt pork. It is well known, that this abominable swine's flesh, fried in its own filthy grease, constitutes the "staff of life" in nearly every farmer's house in the Mississippi valley. Hog and hommany are housecreed, indispensable to man's existence.

2. The use of coffee. The faithful western housewife serves it up "strong and good," morning, noon and night. Reader, just think of it, the vilest of flesh washed into the stomach three times a day by a decoction of narcotic poison.

3. Rapid eating. We should remember that swallowing one's food is not the first process necessary to healthy digestion. If we had gizzards we might then swallow our food whole, as ducks do; but instead of gizzards, we have teeth, (some of us,) and are commanded to use them in grinding food for the stomach, but if we compel the stomach to do both its own work and that of the teeth, it will soon give signs of debility and disease in the shape of acidity, headaches, sense of weight over the whole man, irritable temper, despondency, etc.

Our farmers seldom spend more than ten immediately to the field and engage in the few of the smaller limbs above the fork, should be spent after each meal in repose increases in size, and form a natural brace. of body and mind. This will allow the He states that he has treated many trees and thus robs the stomach.

LEGAL UNSOUNDNESS IN HORSES.

A Knee-sprung horse can hardly be said | bolt.—American Agriculturist. charitable objects. In a word, there is no to be unsound. He may be a very fast horse, branch of the mechanical or fine arts, no de- and can endure with ease the labor of any partment of science exact or applied, no common, ordinary horse, although there is social improvement, in which, due allowance for the race-course. This would not be likebeing made for the means and resources at ly to produce disease or lameness; he would command, the progress of the United States be more likely to grow better than worse, the juice, add one quart of water and three has not been satisfactory, and in some re- if used for common purposes. But, if so bad as to produce stumbling and falling, he would be unsound, and a warranty should be taken against defects.

Capped Hocks cannot be considered unsoundness, if produced by an uneven stable proves it. has just reached our shores rides at anchor floor, or by kicking; but, if produced by a in the waters in which the first successful sprain, and a permanent thickening and enexperiment of steam navigation was made. largement of membranes, there would be The harvests of the civilized world are gath- unsoundness. A special warranty should

Contraction of the Hoof is a considerable printed on American presses; there are deviation from the natural form of the foot, railroads in Europe constructed by Ameri- but does not necessarily constitute unsoundness. It requires, however, a most careful five hundred and thirty professional thieves; of soap. The operation should be perform- Judge McCaleb against the claims of the Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator, comotives; troops armed with American examination by the purchaser, to ascertain weapons, and ships of war built in Ameri- that there is no fever or ossification of the can dockyards. In the factories of Europe cartilage; that the frog is not diseased; there is machinery of American invention or that the animal is not tender-footed or lame. improvement; in their observatories, tele- Unless some of these symptoms are indicat- having no visible means of support—or, in less is said to be effectually removed. An- a retainer of twelve thousand dollars to proscopes of American construction, and appa- ed, he must not be pronounced unsound. A all, 104,985 criminals at large. ratus of American invention for recording special warranty should be required where

with Europe the introduction into actual use Corns manifestly constitute unsoundness. of the electric telegraph, and her mode of Although few men lay much stress on this operating it is adopted throughout the malady, still much inconvenience and many French empire. American authors in all times serious difficulties must be encountermost every department are found on the ed by them, as they are seldom thoroughly cured. Many horses are almost constantly lame with corns, through a scrofulous habit military fashion, they would make more is said to keep out both air and moisture. of the system. A warranty against such than seventy regiments of the line—placed and prevent deposits, and soot and dirt. animals would be safe.

Trembling Knees.—This cannot be considered unsoundness; yet it is a precursory symptom of knees sprung. Trembling of the knees after a smart exercise indicates weakness, and should be regarded as objec-

A Cough constitutes unsoundness, however slight or of short standing, If a horse is noticed to cough before the purchase, or immediately afterward, he is disceased; but if warranted sound, and the cough is not discovered till one or two days dogwood—which here grows to the size of few hours is sufficient to contract a cough, the rogues cost the United Kingdom about and shaken, and abused. After a man has do it when the sun was shining. This soluafterward, he is not returnable; for a an apple tree, and is covered with large by taking cold while standing in a damp, musty stable, or by eating different feed, mouring, Wheezing, or Whistling, is un-

confused scrambling took place, and some ists as to this being unsoundness, and courts ten or twelve little negroes vanished under have given opposite decisions in respect to tremely tender and painful. My mode of the flogrings we ought to have for our own one of the houses, which are raised on posts it. There are cribbers that can scarcely be proceeding was this: I put a very small impatience or fretfulness. This pounding some three feet from the ground. One of said to be unsound, as they are not percep- piece of tallow in a spoon, and heated it children before they become, in God's eye, the older ones was cooking the dinner of tibly injured, and it does not interfere with over a lamp until it became very hot, and morally responsible beings, is very strange their condition or endurance. Others inhale dropped two or three drops between the nail Everything within the high fence, enclos- and swallow a great amount of wind; they and granulations. The effect was almost ing patence! Don't wait to learn it until ing a considerable space and the cottages. bloat and are subject to colic, which inter- magical. Pain and tenderness were at once belongs to the negroes, and they can sell the feres with their health and strength; this relieved, and in a few days the granulations would constitute unsoundness. A warranty were all gone, the diseased parts dry and any one they choose Nowhere have I seen should always be taken against injury from destitute of feeling, and the edge of the any indication of that cruel treatment which cribbing; then, if he breaks his teeth or in- nail exposed so as to admit of being pared in the receipt of a very large and fine as-

towards the idleness and obstinacy of their it lasts, and perhaps while the swelling re- ed. I have tried this plan repeatedly since. They were collected by the Rev. Dr. Barclay, servants which our Northern fanatics could mains, although no inflammation exists, for with the most satisfactory results. The op- missionary there. There are varieties of not imitate with the first joint of their little in a horse that has once thrown out a curb is liable to do so again on the slightest exertallow is properly heated. A repetition of fruits vegetable products, and useful the laws severe against the

AGRICULTURAL. SHEEP WASHING.

feet long, four feet wide, and three and a Surgical Journal. half feet deep, is placed near a stream where there is sufficient fall. Troughs are laid to conduct the water, with their lower ends dent of the Scientific American gives an in-

vails more extensively among the farming the hive on it; then bring up the corners that too in the open air, and in the broad carpet tacks. A wagon with elliptic springs sunlight. Their houses are well ventilated, is best for conveying them. In all cases and, by their isolated situation, free from the common box hive should be bottom up, the many unhealthy influences of a pent-up to avoid breaking combs. When moved late

In the N. E. Farmer, a correspondent gives the following remedy, when horses or cattle injure their eyes so as to bring on a the ear tight together, so that they shall not, by a violent shake of the head, throw it out hold gods, and according to the hoosier's of the ear. This remedy," he says, "may be safely applied, if you do not use them when the film is coming off."

CHEAP APPARATUS FOR GIVING SALT TO SHEEP. "R. B." writes to the Boston Cultivator Last year I carried a large sugar hogshead, for which I paid thirty-eight cents, into the field and laid it upon the ground, making it fast, one head having previously been taken out. I was careful to smooth off all protruding nails or rough substances liable to pull the wool. Then upon the inside of the other head I nailed a 7 by 9 box to contain the salt, and the work was completed-the whole costing, in money and labor, about fifty cents, and so far as necessity is concerned, it answers a very good purpose."

or fifteen minutes at a meal, and then go sin, recommends to twist or wind together a was gone.

rises to the top; then, to every gallon of singular character.—Presbyterian. pounds of sugar (brown will do); let it | PROTECTION OF BRICKWORK.—The penetrastand in an open vessel for 24 hours; skim | tion of moisture through the surface of and strain it, then harral it. - Let it stand & brickwork, may be obviated by the followor 9 months, when it should be racked off and bottled and corked close; age im-

of England and Wales, for the year 1859, that it does not lather; this is to be allowed have just been published, and they afford to dry for twenty-four hours, when a solution that the United States district attorney of the London journals a fruitful subject of re- formed of a quarter of a pound of alum, Louisiana has been instructed to appeal the mark. It appears that there are in the dissolved in two gallons of water, is to be cases of the prize steamers Miramon and kingdom no less than thirty-nine thousand applied in a similar manner over the coating Marquis, of Havana, recently decided by thirty-seven thousand six hundred and eigh- ed in dry, settled weather. The soap and captors, the New Orleans Delta states that tv-eight suspected persons constantly under alum mutually decompose each other, and Mr. Soule, who has conducted the defense, the eye of the police, and twenty-three thou- form an insoluble varnish, which the rain is received a fee of ten thousand dollars. It is stenners "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Molthe eye of the police, and twenty-three thousand three hundred and fifty-two vagrants unable to penetrate, and this cause of damp- also stated that Mr. Benjamin has received in a bound volume.

them brought together, as one of the Lon- plint, and is said to improve the color of don journals suggests, he will get an idea the brick or stone, as well as preserve them. of the number of depredators at whose mer- It is prepared by subjecting eight parts of cy the subjects of her Britannic majesty litseed oil, and one part of sulphur, to a hold their property and lives. Organized in | temperature of 278° in an iron vessel. It together in a row, they would extend over wen applied with a brush to the surface of twenty miles of ground—and a good walker a building of brick or stone, or even of would require four or five hours of steady woodwork.—London Builder. walking to inspect the troop. Their direct cost to society, supposing each man to conyear, is over ten millions of dollars.

which society is put on their account. The dren before they know what a baby is. police and constabulary forces are support- know how to treat it, and acquire patience ed mainly to watch over their delinquencies, | sufficient to treat it properly. The poor litand the greater part of the prison and judi- tleffellows that have the misfortune to come cial expenditures have the same origin. along first have to educate parents to their Putting these together, it is estimated that task, and in the process they get spanked, three-quarters grown, taking care never to \$150,000,000, or about double the sum spent three or four children, he learns that whip- tion greatly stimulated absorption. upon the Royal Navy.

The liquid cautery insinuates itself in every ban, from which it is said the crown of interstice, under the nail, accomplishing in thorns was plaited. It is very ornamental, A correspondent of the American Ag. one minute, without pain, all that can be and makes excellent hedges. There are Adams—Charles Potter. A correspondent of the American Agreement nearest reflected by the painful application of nitrate also seeds of melons, squashes, camels' Alfred C. D. Langworthy.

A large vat made of plank, about ten of silver for several weeks.—Medical and food, dates, walnuts, equal to the English, "N.V. Hall

Wonderful Cave in Iowa.—A correspon-

standing about two feet above the vat. Two teresting account of a wonderful cave at boys, each hold a sheep soaking at one Decorah, Iowa. Before entering the cave end of the vat; while two men, standing on the thermometer indicated 80 deg. Comthe ground outside the vat, each hold a sheep mencing the descent, the atmosphere began under the stream running from the troughs. to grow dold very fast, and the party soon of diamonds." This one sight is worth all the exhibitions of every-day life to every A correspondent of the N. E. Farmer lover of the beautiful. As we came to our gives the following directions for transporting bees: "Spread down a sheet, and set from a mere film up to six to eight inches missionary packet, Morning Star, to the thick. This part of the cave is in the shape | Marquesas Islands, written by one of the population of the West than among any and tie over the top; or invert the hive, and of a wedge, with the small end up, it being missionaries. We clip the following from put over the bottom a piece of muslin 18 about six feet wide at the base, the sides it: inches square, fastened at the corners with drawing together overhead about twenty feet high—the one side covered with ice we left for Puamo (Hivao), at midnight, N. Milton—J. F. Randolph, Culp's Store—Zelbiton Bee. (clear as crystal), and the other with frost. 19th, reaching that place Saturday morning, to avoid breaking combs. When moved late in the season, they should be set several feet down gradually to 30 deg., where it remain-friendly and obliging, and seemed to be liv-ten minutes, it became skimmed over with ku, attacked a village of the Typees in Sep- Dakota-R. I. Crandall. ice. There is not near the amount of ice in tember last, killed six men, one of which the cave that there usually is at this season they brought to their home, cooked and ate, white substance or film. He says: "Take of the year, and no doubt it is owing to the under the eyes of the missionary. They also fresh butter, newly churned, melt about a dryness of the season The present spring took captive a boy, whom they burned alive. tablespoonful, and turn it into the ear opposite the eye injured, being careful to hold sixty feet of the cave, that we had to cut their enemies, is thought of." out steps in it with a hatchet to get down with safety. A great quantity of rain fell

during that season.

most laborious work. At least one hour which will grow in that position as the tree Nashville to get the benefit of the medical skill in the world, publicly inaugurated and could do anything for him, and happily made Canada." stomach to collect to itself, so to speak, a successfully in this manner. We have pre- no experiments on his eyes. Some ladies in due quantity of blood, out of which to elab- vented forked trees inclined to split, and a family of his father's acquaintance sought orate the gastric juice. Violent exercise even secured those that had already com- to cheer him in his affliction, and one night calls the blood to other parts of the body, menced to part, by boring through with an proposed to take him to the opera, that he an occasional exception, all of square blocks No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each auger and driving in a strong wooden pin. might hear the music and singing. He went A smaller iron bolt, with a head on one end and was delighted. In the course of the that used by Russ. There are no crossand a nut on the other end, is even better. performance, all at once he leaped up, and The new growth will soon cover the pin or threw his arms around his father's neck, and screamed with ecstacy, "Oh! father, I can see! I can see!" His sight had instantly To make a wine equal in value to port, returned, and since then he has retained it take ripe blackberries, press the juice from in full vigor, except that under excitement form of polite literature, no description of an alteration of structure which unfits him them, let it stand thirty-six hours to ferment there is sometimes a transient dimness of (lightly covered), and skim off whatever vision. The case is one of a remarkable and

> ing simple remedy: Three-quarters of a immense number of crowded thoroughfares pound of mottled soap are to be dissolved in one gallon of water, and the hot solution discomfort, and inconvenience are arrested by A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the spread steadily with a flat brush over the such a creditable regard to cleanliness. CRIME IN ENGLAND,—The judicial statistics outer surface of the brickwork, taking care other method was sometime since described ceed to California to ague the question of the mind, as they are written on paper; but the Royal Institute of Architects. It con- that his contingent will amount to half a if the readers will imagine the whole of sists of sulphurizing oil as a varnish or million.

First Babies.—A somewhat extended obsume two hundred dollars' worth of value a selvation, and a solitary experience, have confinced us that first babies have a hard But this is only a part of the expense to time Parents must have two or three chilping or striking a child less than two years of age, is barbarism. We know one "pa- made a point of purchasing every book OUNE FOR IN-GROWING NAILS.—It is stated, ternal head" who struck his first child when soundness, being the result of alteration of by a correspondent, that cauterization by only six weeks old, the man actually believ- Grace used to boast that, by adopting this nave lost whatever generally had, as Mr. Bull told us, has for fifty years done nothing but sit in the sun as we found her.

As we came to the children's quarters of the children's qu Crib Biting.—A difference of opinion ex- pus constantly oozed from the root of the patient or angry, as because it is vicious or whiskey, and a great many be induced to to 10 M Thomas Trailed to 10 M Thomas busines Patience, good people-unweary one of your little ones shall be hidden under the daises!—Springfield Republican.

SEEDSFROM SYRIA.—The Patent Office is away without any inconvenience. The cure sortment of seeds and cuttings from Syria, *Curb constitutes unsoundness, as long as was complete, and the trouble never return- at the ery moderate expense of \$1000. and Northern Lighting News Train, 3 20 a. m. enter Lighting News Train

and probably well adapted to the Southern Akron-A. A. Lewis. or Middle States. The seed of the mais Brookfield-R. Stillman tree, which is esteemed as medicinal or prophylactic, were procured from the inclosure

of the Temple of Solomon. The next Patent Office report is to contain Genesee-W.P.Langworthy. ures to reproduce from the seeds distributed Portville—A. B. Crandall. by the Patent Office arise from ignorance of the proper methods of procuring germina- Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson. tion.—Washington Letter.

Cannibalism.—The Honolulu Advertiser

"Taking both mission families on board, Now we hung the thermometer on the wall April 20th. Landed our passengers and we have, the more ice forms in and around after being bound hand and foot. Captives the mouth of the cave. Two years ago are always sure of a terrible fate; nothing there was so much ice in the first fifty or short of extermination, root and branch, of

MEDAL FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES.—There has been on exhibition in the show window of Tiffany & Co., in New York, the gold Touching Incident.—We recently heard a medal struck by Wyatt, of London, for the remarkable and touching story of a little city of Montreal, to be presented to the boy, the son of a gentleman in an adjoining Prince of Wales, on the occasion of his laycounty. His age is twelve or thirteen. He ing the last stone of the Victoria Bridge. is an interesting, promising lad. One day The medal is about two inches in diameter, during the past winter, he failed to rise in and elaborately engraved. On the obverse Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all the morning as early as usual. At length side, in the centre, are recorded statistics of ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the his father went into the room where he lay, the dimensions, weight, and cost of the and asked him why he did not get up? He bridge. At the top is the English coat of said it seemed dark yet, and he was waiting arms; on the left, a medallion likeness of the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. for daylight. His father retired, but the boy | Queen Victoria; on the right, a similar one did not make his appearance for some time. of Prince Albert; and at the bottom, the RECEIPTS.

TO PREVENT FORKED TREES SPLITTING.

J. T. Moxley, Sheboygan county, Wiscon
win recommends to twist or wind together a

"My son, why don't you get up?" He replied, "Father, is it daylight?" "Yes, long ago." "Then, father," the little fellow said, "I am blind." And so it was. His sight lar bridge in bas relivo. Beneath the latter likeness of the Prince of Wales. On the replied, "Father, is it daylight?" "Yes, long ago." "Then, father," the little fellow said, "I am blind." And so it was. His sight lar bridge in bas relivo. Beneath the latter at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N.

Y., viz: is the following inscription: "The Victoria No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the In a short time, his father took him to Bridge, the greatest work of engineering profession there, but none of the physicians opened in 1860. Grand Trunk Railway of

> ment of the London thoroughfares is, with of stone, in size and color not at all unlike walks. The pavement appears to stand remarkably well, and is very smooth, yet not slippery, and kept astonishingly clean. The free from stagnant water, slops and filth. The excellent drainage of London, with the No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. strict police regulations, serves to make the rather than mud-holes, as too often in other No. 12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8. pp. cities. There are 30,000 or more streets in No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. London, and you may at almost any day No 14—Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. York, than you can find in the whole of this at any one time. How much sickness, and to which attention is invited:

MUNIFICENT FEES.—In referring to the fact

ODDS AND ENDS.

Suit has been commenced against physician residing in Philadelphia, to recover a penalty of \$30, which he has incurred by refusing to answer the question of the census taker as to the value of his property. The doctor takes the ground that termediate Stations. the Government has no power to compel him to answer such a question. He is both ob train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. stinate and wealthy, and will defend the stand he has taken till the last.

Mr. Dubreil, the eminent French pomologist, states that he has produced much larger fruits than usual by moistening the surface of the green fruit with a solution of sulphate of iron, twenty-four grains to a quart of water. This was done when the fruit was first set, when it was half, and when it was

The late Archbishop of York, England, which the critics and reviewers cut up. His

A Topeka (Kansas) paper announces that Valley Railroad and its connections. use it as a beverage!"

some persons at some times think him, the world would be worse than it is. Again, if stations. every man were as good as he sometimes thinks himself, the world would be better 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and intermediate stations, and at 5 30 P. M. for Somerville and than it is. The human mind has a greater talent at

asking questions than at answering them; asking questions than at answering them; HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for Althe raise doubts and start difficulties, than to ready ascertained and infallible.

Berlin-J. B. Whitford. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. Gowanda-D. C. Burdick.

2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe.

Petersburg-H. Clarke. State Bridge-J. Parmalee.

E. R. Crandall.

Stephentown-J. B. Maxson. Sackett's Harbor—E. Frink. Scott -J. B. Clarke. So. Broookfield -H.A.Hull. Verona - Albert Babcock. West Genesee -E.I. Maxson. Wellsville-L. R. Babcock. Watson-D. P. Williams. West Edmeston-E.Maxson

Pawcatuck -- S. P. Stillman

EORGE

The Term
Twe Dellary
tions not paid
distonal charg
seventeenth w
is made in eve
out, and notice
year. With in
tinued until a
will be soknow
the time to ye
Advertise
the objects
five cents per
line for the
tisements, as
will be made to

vill be made to

strange ideae

names and a of Smithfield in a desolated

would choose the field wo

where veget thrive? Yet

forever associ

area, in the

moving mass

recently been

boards, to tel

erected, but i

ed out to us.

ment, and ner

spot, consecra

where the rec

the emancipal

God. Busy

and houses a

dwell, as if r

mar their dail

is "The Chur

mew the Less

it is familiarly

through, and

curious Norm

the oldest_of

It is of the el

of its great a

ble. The acci

raised the lev

so much above

scend to enter

and high, and

lets, and inscr

after all; one

sorbed all oth

ble band of m

spiritual perse

great conflict.

led to the stak

cending charic

heavenward, i

From Smith

and afterward did receptacle nature and a ing was the

lowed was on

ful weariness, out a heart to

The next do

must be, to do

ing, and the party of frier

our account.

I really wond

we can be so

ed stay here s

childhood, the

friends of our

But we forge

ly, that we "us in Nor

through their

and their fac

friends. And

soon again di

a little while,

nal city, whit

friends and re

b**een** included

cured for the

hearts. So ti

in its capacit angels, the m in this family

cherished nat

through her of the of Mrs. B had died onl rival. To st

away in my

last resting p the long ind ified. The g

miles away.; built agains

residence, ac mon to both

receive its de

nestly entrea uously denie 13th, in sadn

we sought of

This beaut propriated to

senters, and

roamed over it must be p bustle and

and lie down

valley; would feet had pain

The name

Hearned to k

Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. Rockville-L. M. Cottrell.

N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn. PENNSYLVANIA.

| Hebron-G. W. Stillman. Crossingville—B. Stelle.

Jackson Center—Eli Forsythe.

Mil'on-Joseph Goodrich. Utica-Z. Campbell. Wt. Millon-A. C. Burdick. Walworth-H. W. Randolph.

| Southampton-T. Saunders.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, published monthly, by the Seventh-day Publishing Society, on the following terms, invariably in advance: Five copies to one address, Twelve copies to one address, Twenty copies to one address, Twenty-eight copies to one address, 4 - 4 00 Forty copies to one address, Orders should be addressed to the General Agent,

THE CAROL: A Collection of original - and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Religious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pp. oct. Price, 35 cents per copy.

GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York.

THE CAROL is designed principally for Sabbath sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. A number of pieces suitable to social and public worship, together with a few temperance songs, are included in Orders should be addressed to the General Agent, GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square.

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public; .28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp.

No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the THE PAVEMENTS OF LONDON.—The pave. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat; 4 pp.

week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day; 4 pp.
No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main

points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. gutters of all the streets appear perfectly No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition:

(In English, French and German.) highways wholesome and decent promenades. No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

meet more filth in Chatham-street, New No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works,

> Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late

Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Price \$1 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate These figures make little impression on (as, by the way, the previous one was,) at title to the Alameda quicksilver mines, and of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 Chatham Square, New York.

NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD .-Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, But falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations.

WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and in-NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The CHAS. MINOT. General Sup't.

NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in-Going East: Going West:

2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 6.49 a. m. night Ex. 8.00 " New York Expr's. 11.33 " Mail. 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. 4.18 p. m. Way. 7.45 " Dunk'k Ex. 9.30 " Night Express. Alfred. 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 11.59 a. m. Mail.

4.30 p. m. Way Fre't 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. Wellsville. 7.57 a. m. night Ex. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.20 " N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Mail.

12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 6.13 " Way. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. 8.37 " Night Express. 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 1.28 p. m. Mail.

and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh

12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Readse it as a beverage!"

ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.

If every man was in reality as bad as 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch

Chunk, &c. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville, and intermediate Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 30 and intermediate stations. JOHN O. STERNS. Superintendent.

to raise doubts and start difficulties, than to NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, rejoice in that measure of truth which is al- 1860, Trains will leave Chambers st. Station as follows: Through Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and 5 "Abuse," says Dr. Johnson, "is often of p. m.; Albany Mail, 6 a. m.; Sleeping Car Train, 9 20 service. There is nothing so dangerous to 9 45 a.m. and 4 15 and 7 p.m.; for Poughkeepsle,