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pril 5th. This morning we visited Smithfield in company with Mr. Black. What strange ideas we get of localities by their names and associations! Who ever thinks! of Smithfield, except as a bare, bleak spot, in a desolated country, where nothing human thrive? Yet the Smithfield of the martyrs, dust mingled, till the sociated with the sanguinary reign bone to its fellow bone." of the bigoted Mary, is now a large open moving mass of living London. It has until recently been used as a cattle market, and street station, in time to dine at home. now as a hay market. There are no finger boards, to tell us where the fearful stake was erected, but its probable location was pointed out to us, and upon the well-worn pavement, and near that spot, we lingered—that have here for places;) saw the beauty and spot, consecrated by the blood of martyrs. where the red flame glared, through which the emancipated spirit rose triumphantly to God. Busy streets border it on every side. and houses and churches rise, and people dwell, as if no mournful associations could he wore, as I myself might at another time, mar their daily peace. Just across the way is "The Church of the Martyrs," Bartholomew the Less, or "Little Bartholomew," as it is familiarly called. Thither we bent our our American notions of propriety and genstone, ontared in the state we believe the tility! through, and beyond it; examined its the oldest of ancient buildings in London. It is of the eleventh century, and the marks of its great antiquity are everywhere visi-The accumulated rubbish of ages has raised the level of the surrounding streets so much above its own, that we actually descend to enter it. The church itself is long and high, and narrow, and gloomy with tal lets, and inscriptions, and monuments. and after all, one feeling in my own heart ab-

heavenward, in the sight of their enemies. From Smithfield, we walked to the Bazaar, and afterwards to the Atheneum, both splendid receptacles of all that is beautiful in nature and art. But our visit of the morning was, the visit of the day, and what followed was only pleasurable fatigue, delightful weariness, much to see and admire, without a heart to record.

sorbed all others. It was here that the no-

spiritual persecutors, preparatory to the last

great conflict. From this church they were

led to the stake, to the embrace of the as-

The next day was devoted, as some days must be, to domestic duties and letter-writing, and the evening to a nice little select party of friends convened at Mill-Yard on our account. And much did we enjoy it. I really wonder, sometimes, how it is that we can be so happy, and enjoy our protracted stay here so much when the home of our childhood, the companions of our youth, the friends of our later life, are still far away. at we forget, while with this beloved family, that we "were strangers when they took us in." Nor were we such in spirit, for through their affectionate letters, we had learned to know and love them long ago, and their faces are to us as old familiar friends. And now our pathway in life must 800n again diverge, running separately for a little while, to be joined again in the eternal city, whither our footsteps tend. Dear friends and relatives of the family, had also

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Two Dollars per year, payable to an additional charge of fitty cents. Commencing with the Fields. But a monument has been erected My position is, that the kingdom of God fere they can see, perceive the kingdom of that such services turned to little account, the meek, the gentle Watts, and we wish a have the promise. different attitude had been given him. A far Permit me to refer P. B., and others who the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of dearer memorial, however, remains to him, may have adopted similar views, to a few five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents in a quiet little corner, known as Watts' texts touching the subject of the kingdom reper line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Grotto. The high stone wall of the enclo- ferred to. Dan. 7: 18-"But the saints of the sure sweeps out of its course, so as to in- Most High shall take the kingdom forever, Communications, orders, and remittances, should be clude in its encircling embrace this quiet even forever and ever." Verse 22—"Until the expression; "Ministration of Death," as mound, on the summit of which stands a the ancient of days came, and judgment was found in 2 Corinthians 3: 7. I frequently broad yew tree, beneath whose spreading given to the saints of the Most High; and see reference to this text, in the Recorder the time came that the saints possessed the and elsewhere; and the opponents of Sab-

sound, and the dead shall awake."

the ground, and watching them awhile, ask- is your Father's good pleasure to give you Commandments, all that is said about death would choose to locate, where the beasts of ed how deep they could go. "To an hun- the kingdom." the field would hardly dare to graze, and dred feet," they said, "but this is to be but Respectfully, for the truth, where vegetation itself would scarcely eighteen," and so, literally, is the kindred dust mingled, till the resurrection "calls

We had gone to Abney Park by the omnibus; but for greater speed in returning we took the cars, and were at the Fen Church-

After dinner, in company with our young friends, came a stroll in an opposite direction, as far as Hyde Park. Then we traversed Rotten Row, (what queer names they the pomp and the vanity of London, for it was the promenade hour—aye, and we saw its dignity too, although I could scarcely comprehend it, for meeting a most venerable and lordly looking personage, I noticed that estimate the only true element of greatness a black silk apron. Yet with him it was a sacerdotal badge, for the wearer was no glorified brutal heroism; that they have other than the Bishop of Carlisle! Alas for

curious Norman structure, for it is one of tine," a lovely sheet of water, over which we crossed, on a noble bridge, looked into Kensington Gardens, then up the Mall. towards home, taking Buckingham Palace on our way. Here we were attracted by groups of people, standing quietly about, in an unmistakable attitude of expectancy, from which we naturally inferred the Queen was out, and we joined the multitude to await her return. Nor did we wait long. Her carriage was soon announced, preceded by two horsemen, in uniform, and accompanied ble band of martyrs were brought by their by two mounted lords, also in uniform. Her coach was drawn by two horses, guided by two postillions, one upon each. Seated by the Queen, at her left hand, was the Duchess cending chariot of flame, which bore them of Kent, her mother, and opposite to her, on the front seat, was the Princess Alice, (so they told me,) a very beautiful girl, her second daughter. The thoughtful Queen, (as is said to be her custom,) leaned forward, as if in earnest conversation with the Princess, thereby gratifying her loyal subjects, by allowing them the best possible opportunity for beholding her I am sure she has my thanks, and I will say in return, the attractions of her face and person made me forget everything that lady admirers ought to remember; for although she passed us so very near that we might, I think, have touched the carriage, still I do not recollect an article of her dress, nor even its color. She seemed so young and blooming, that I was near mistaking her Majesty for the Princess, and the Duchess of Kent for the Queen. No one need guess, however, at the age of English ladies. Alas! is there no fountain of youth in all America?

The next day was fully occupied with business matters, and the arranging for our homeward voyage, to commence after a few [To be continued.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

"Thy kingdom come; thy will be done." I find an article in the RECORDER of July been included in our circle of love, and se- 19th, written over the signature of P. B. in this family group did we miss one whose for, touching the subject of the kingdom. I real glory upon Deity itself.

would be sweet unto him whose when he said, the good seed are the children with the weary walks of life, and painfully trod the weary walks of life, that painfully trod the weary walks of life, and prove his position, viz: descension. And when the human soul is ministers of high character and acquire ren, we have but to go out of self and preach man to the question, whether he was still to the prove his position, viz:

since, for his sake, become classic ground dren of the kingdom, if there was no king a change, then, must be wrought in the ever my attempts or ambition may have It was here he spent the last thirty years of dom?" I answer by asking the following soul, in the world, ere such will be the case! his peaceful life, although his remains lie question: Can there be a stick prepared for Surely, Christ uttered no sentimentalism, cite their imaginations, by brilliant figures

to his memory, near the center of the Park, in the future; and it depends upon circum God—that kingdom which makes the suffera marble statue of himself, on an elevated stances, as to whether we shall possession ings of benevolence divine and God-like pedestal. The posture is too oratorical for or not. If we receive the "good seed," and makes acts which appear to men as low,

tation. The circle is completed, on the kingdom." Matt. 8: 11—"And I say unto bath doctrine make triumphant use of this nearer side, by an iron paling, through you, that many shall come from the east, and the few following verses, to prove the 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their which we look, but cannot enter. The and from the west, and shall sit down with abrogation of the Decalogue or Ten Comwhich we look, but cannot enter. The and from the west, and shall strong abrogation of the Decalogue or Ten Comgreen mound is broken in front, to admit a Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the king, mandments. Now, my idea is, that the marble slab, bearing this inscription, "This dom of heaven," (not kingdom of this earth,) apostle, in using this expression, had no reference to the Decalogue. But, say my oplicated want the favorite retreat of the late Matt. 15:24—"Then shall the King say erence to the Decalogue. But, say my opleaned want, D. D.," and beneath it is a unto them on his right hand, "Come, ye ponents, the description immediately followed by the slope, on which is inwrought, in blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom ing the expression, viz: "written and enpetit of the late with the late wit pebble slope, on which is inwrought, in pressed of my radict, innerts the straight ing the expression, viz.: "written and enlarger pebbles, the name, "Isaac Watts." prepared for you," &c. Matt 16: 29—"But graven in stones," fixes the reference to that It is not far from this sweet spot, beneath I say unto you, I shall not drink hence document. Not too fast. Turn to Deut. the branches of a lofty tree, that the earthly forth of this fruit, of the vine, until that 27:3, 8; see, also, Joshua, 8:32; and tabernacle of our lamented friend Sophia day when I drink it new with you in my learn that another document bears the Slater, is housed forever from the storms Father's kingdom." Luke 22: 29—"And same description. This last "law" is disappoint unto you a kingdom, as my Father tinctly stated to be for the children of Israel be the paper is sent, but to no- like herself, are excluded from the sealed hath appointed unto me." James 2: 5 in the land of Canaan, and consequently tomb of their fathers awaiting the reunion "Hearken my beloved brethren hath not " tomb of their fathers, awaiting the reunion "Hearken, my beloved brethren; hath not "was to be done away" when that people that shall follow "when the trumpet shall God chosen the poor of this world, rich in ceased to occupy that land; and I suppose faith, and heirs of the kingdom, which he St. Paul referred to this, and not to the Dec-It was here that I learned a new fact, rela- hath promised to them that love him !" alogue. The expression, "Ministration of tive to the modes of sepulture in London. It seems to me that the above texts refer to Death," seems much more appropriate, when An area, sufficient for the grave of an indi- a future kingdom, instead of a present one; applied to this law, (which occupies several vidual, suffices also for that of a family, and if we ever inherit or possess it, ve chapters previous to Deut. 28th, and is pro-The first interment is so deep as to allow the must seek for it as set forth in Luke 1 perly the municipal code of that people;) re-opening of the sepulchre, to receive those 31, 32—"But rather seek ye the kingdom for it appoints death as the penalty for cerwho shall follow. Passing near an open of God; and all these things shall be add tain crimes, and likewise tells how and by one, we saw grave diggers at work deep in ed unto you. Fear not, little flock; for it whom it is to be inflicted; while, in the Ten

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Can and does Deity suffer? If Deity can rejoice, why not suffer? Does not the one necessitate the possibility of the other? To ginning after the Jews lost the legal power deny this attribute of Deity is to detrent "to put any man to death," (see John, 18: deny this attribute of Deity, is to detract 31.) If an old institution be abolished, or that which, of all others, must ever constidence away, and a new and better one be fering, or the sufferings of benevolence, are the very acme of true sublimity and real greatness. The world has so long been daz- therefore conclude, that "that which remainzled by false glory, or rather by glorifying eth" is the Decalogue, or Ten Commandfalsehood, that it is difficult for it to rightly and excellence. So long have men applauded acts of barbarism; so long have they heroism, the heroism of suffering, which phets are all fulfilled. See Matthew, 5: 18. must ever constitute the glory and dignity its peans in honor of martial heroes, has it not often passed in silence the only real he- "LEAD ME TO THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHroes and heroines of mankind? So perverted was the sentiment of the Jews on this subiect, that they failed to perceive the real character of the Messiah. Had they but understood in what true greatness, true subin the meek, humble, patient, suffering Jesus, the glorious insignia of their divine and royal King. For He affirmed, again and When softly upon me the sunbcams are falling, again, that the only road to true greatness ever lay through the vales of suffering, patient toil, and meekness, for others' good; and hence it behooved Him thus to suffer, and thus to enter His glory; and also, He most explicitly taught, that only those who suffered with Him could reign with Him.

And here I wish to remark, many of the present day seem to be laboring under the In that solemn hour when pulse-beats are ceasing, same error as did the Jews. Like the Jews, royal, kingly character; and, as He appeared while on earth as a servant, humble, lowly, despised, depressed, they conclude that his first advent must have been one of humiliation, and that He must yet have another retinue and equipage.

real greatness be true, He was not even 16, and his object was to show that the work pearance under that condition which the made the following allusion to himself and the greater part of these years have been world falsely calls glory, the fact will be, his relation to the people of his charge: that this erroneous conception of true kingly glory and sublimity, will be corrected, and His which appear to undignify Him, were your pastor. I remember the scene well- with which the warrior looks back upon the curious about the failings of others, but take the most exalted acts which even his divini-some of you remember it, when in the field of battle, to the blessed sanctuary, account of our own; let us bear in mind the ty could put forth. For example, from a crowded assemblage of those who now sleep where He that walketh in the midst of the excellencies of other men, while we reckon cured for themselves an abiding place in our and under the above caption. As I looked viewed in the light two generations have passed away. We weary land. It was the house of God and oeives that such an one hath sinned, very hearts. So true it is, that the "human heart, the article over, I came to the conclusion of divine greatness, it would be viewed as remember them, very many of them, their the gate of heaven. Our locality remains easily he will sin himself; when he perceives in its capacity, resembles heaven; the more that either myself or P. B. had formed an er- an act of highest honor—of the most exact names, their characters, their influence in not, but the promise remains, "where ye re- he hath in aught excelled, very easily he be-

sublime acts of either man or God.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MINISTRATION OF DEATH.

I wish to present an idea connected with is, "Thou shalt not kill"—a rather singular "Ministration of Death," it seems to me.

But the apostle, in 2 Cor. 3d, not only which remaineth," does not apply to the reared in its stead, the new one cannot properly be called "that which remaineth," for ments, which are incorporated into the gospel ministration, and which are identical, in spirit, with love to God and to man, and from which not a jot or tittle shall pass, till heaven and earth pass, and the law and pro-If my views are wrong, I wish they may WESTFIELD, Pa., July, 1860.

And the wings of the blast bear the tempest's shrill limity, consists, they would have recognized When dark clouds from my sight the sun are conceal-

If I stray from the rock that is higher than I!

Though the world, with its soft, syren voice, is entic-And the lures of the tempter on all sides are night Allurements are harmless, no evil I'm fearing. In the cleft of the rock that is higher than I

And Memory's swift panornama flits by; they read the prophecies concerning Christ's When fast 'neath my feet the earth sands are wasting, May I lean on the rock that is higher than I!

A SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERMON.

Rev. Gardner Spring, D. D., who is now advent, in order to realize the fulfillment of seventy-five years old, and has been pastor and that delightful study of the pastor, so those prophecies which describe Him as a of the "Brick Church" in New York fifty tranquil amid noise and uproar, so beautiful-But I submit whether, if His doctrine of Sunday, Aug. 5th. His text was Isaiah 51

sensual, earthly stand-point, how menial, in the dust I bowed my knees before God golden candlesticks, and who holdeth the up our own faults, for then shall we be well servile, derogatory, and debasing, His act the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, and restars in his right hand, made the place of his pleasing to God. For he who looks at the of washing feet appears; so repulsive, that ceived his sacred trust by the laying on of feet glorious. Many a time, in our temporal faults of others, and at his own excellencies even Peter, who idolized his Master, shrunk the hands of the presbytery. To me it was as well as spiritual trouble, when the wing is injured in two ways; by the latter he is from allowing it, as actually derogatory and a solemn day, and associated with solemn of the pestilence overshadowed us, we re-carried up to arrogance; through the former even degrading. But could that act be responsibilities. Within these bygone years posed as in the shadow of a great rock in a he falls into listlessness. For when he per-State, amid academic honors, in the marts of will bless thee."

been at first, to dazzle in audience and ex-melted away—gone, gone as yesterday is ere they can see, perceive, the kingdom of that such services turned to little account, the women, the Sabbaths, the prayers, the and then I labored to present clear and for weeks, the months, the years, that some of cible views of God's truth, and learned that us have beheld vanish, one by one, in the it is not one truth alone, however important mysterious past, live still in God's universe. out, and the posture is too oratorical for or not. If we receive the "good seed," and makes acts which appear to men as low, it is not one truth alone, however important mysterious past, live still in God's universe.

tinued with arrearages are paid. Payments received the image we always have in our minds of through us it brings forth good fruit, we mean, degrading, condescending, the most and precious, that a minister is called to Past! What is past? What is the momenpreach, but the whole counsel of God. What tous present? this now, this accepted time? men do not know they cannot believe—they What is the never ending future? They connot practice that piety of which they are but parts that make up the grand unit have no conception, and those efforts cannot, of eternity-eternity that was, and is, and be depended on that do not rise from the ever will be. All time is a unit, where the love of God's truth. When I read the works angel at Heaven's high court records as well of Edwards and of Chalmers, and when I the responsibilities of hearers as the responrecall the preaching of Dwight, and Griffith, sibilities of preachers, and where the great and Mason, and Alexander, and many other Witness and Judge will render to every man faithful ministers, my convictions are according to his works. God bless his word, strengthened, that that ministry is richest for his own name's sake. Amen. in the fruits of holiness which is richest in the exposition of doctrinal truth. These remarks do not lose their importance in the character of the age in which we live. This is an age of progress in Christian endeavors, watch, the hands that are seen are but the and happy is he who takes part in them. The grand pre requisite of such an age is that men's minds shall be more thoroughly worthy causes of its prosperity are often imbued not so much with the literature of the Bible as with its theology, and that there shall be an earnest deliverance of its doctrines from the pulpit. If this is no easy matter in a city like this, where there is so much attractive in the press and the rostrum. there is more reason that Christians, and especially those who appear often in the

house of God, should cultivate that acquaintance with the doctrines of the gospel which shall enable them to give full and elaborate expositions of the rich and varied truths of God's word. With what motives I have discharged my duties will, ere long, be decided by Him who will judge both the quick and the dead. In that day appearances will not pass for realities; nothing will stand the test but truth. In this review of my work among you, my own mind is agitated by inward questions which I cannot trifle with, but while they fill me with solicitude, they fill me with speaks of something which is "done away," they fill me with solicitude, they fill me with but of that also which "remaineth." Now, which has dimmed the light and glory of the but of that also which "remaineth." Now, which has dimmed the light and glory of the week, every State in the Union, through the ness for it all, and I pray that it may not be laid to your charge. I am deeply sensible, in my public service, that I have been greatly wanting in the spirit of my divine master, and not unfrequently in my social inter-

course with you, instead of carrying love as a bundle of myrrh in my bosom, I have not savored of the things of God. I mourn that such reminiscences should cast their shadow over a day like this. The obligations that I owe to my God are in every view boundless. He cared for me in my childhood, he their first lays. cared for me in my youth, and, when I was exposed to youthful weakness and temptations, gave me conscience, and the pride of

ross wickenness. influences that were to or humility. And, in short, as the body deact upon me for good; he checked me in my pends upon a good digestion, so the health impulsiveness; when I wandered from him of a paper depends upon that vigorous diafar, he brought me to his fold; he made me the pastor of this beloved people. In my old age he has cared for me, and kept my feet from failing and my soul from defeat. When I first came among you, I was

doubtful whether I should remain with you a single year, but God has given me the love and confidence of a bountiful people. When calamity has come upon me, and the light of heaven was shut out, he has shed peace into my soul, and brought me back into the sunshine. Last, not least, he has given me the seals of my ministry, which I trust will be to which I heard a dying woman respond. the crown of my rejoicing in the day of the not long ago, with a sudden burst of praise: coming of the Lord Jesus. These tokens of "Is he not a precious Saviour, so great and his and your kindness have made an impres- good, and willing to save all us poor sinsion on my life that it will be difficult to erase. ners?"

While I desire to make good use of my last days among you I know they must be infirmary ward of a work-house; and the few. I bless God I do not feel bound to this power of faith and love to create a happiworld, and I would that my aspirings after ness independent of circumstances, came out heaven were invigorated in the same proportion as my balance of earth vanishes. I had thought that we had taken leave of love him?"

the old church and the old session-rooms, God has given me!" There were showers It is now fifty years since I first occupied there, sometimes, it is true, but we look it will then be seen, that those very acts of the pulpit of the Presbyterian church as back, with something like the enthusiasm

angels, the more room for them." Yet even roneous opinion as to what we should pray ed dignity—yea, even as an act conferring the learned professions, in church and in cord my name will I come unto thee and cometh arrogant. He who consigns to obli-Now, it is in this light that all those acts business, in private life, and in public; but At the advanced age of three score and failings only, whilst he is a curious observer through her correspondence—a younger sis- if I reply to his article, provided I do it in a of Christ, which so demeaned Him in the the places that once knew them know them fifteen years, I find that the work is not of the excellencies, not the sins of others, is ter of Mrs. Black, Miss Sophia Slater, who Christian spirit, which I will endeavor to do. eyes of the Pharisees, Scribes, and Saddu- no more. Not one male member of what done. I am permitted not only to see this profitable in many ways. And how? I had died only a few months before our ar- He asks the question: "Has not the king- cees, are to be understood; for if they are once constituted the Brick church now re- beautiful edifice completed, but filled to will tell you. When he sees that such an rival. To stand beside her grave, to carry in my heart the imaged scenery of her last resting place, was all that remained; and the last resting place, becautiful edges according to the popular mains in the midst of us. I cannot be too overflowing, and not a few asking their way one hath done excellently, he is raised to overflowing, and not a few asking their way one hath done excellently, he is raised to overflowing, and not a few asking their way one hath done excellently, he is raised to overflowing, and not a few asking their way one hath done excellently, he is raised to overflowing, and not a few asking their way one hath done excellently, he is raised to overflowing and the last restance of the popular in the midst of us. I cannot see the popular in the midst of us. I cannot see the popular in the midst of us. I cannot see the popular in the midst of us the long indulged wish was now to be gratified. The grave is in Abney Park, several
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is composed of his subjects."

Christ said,

C built against the very walls of the family when addressing himself to his children, of their divine author, as they seemed bors. Dr. Johnson once said, that he hated my departure, the stronger are my attach. through the grace and loving kindness of residence, adjoining the chapel, and com- "I go to prepare a place for you." Did he Hence, Christ's humiliation was only apparation was only apparation and the more do I long for your wel- our Lord Jesus Christ.—St. Chrysostom. mon to both, could never again be opened to receive its dead, a favor which had been earnestly entreated of the authorities, but strennestly denied. So, on the morning of the loughly denied as a loughly denied and loughly denied appeared as a loughly denied. So, on the morning of the loughly denied a place for them to occupy here in this fare, so that I can truly say, "I have no greater joy than to see my children walk in the ments, and the morning his whole fare, so that I can truly say, "I have no greater joy than to see my children walk in the truth." Oh! may the seed planted here be diligently and prayerfully watered. My loughly denied a place for them to occupy here in this sinecure. If I am not deceived, my work fare, so that I can truly say, "I have no greater joy than to see my children walk in the truth." Oh! may the seed planted here be diligently and prayerfully watered. My loughly denied as a lo Bth, in sadness, accompanied by Mrs. Black, take them to himself, that where he was, performing such acts as were the only true sent me among the wealthy and bountiful. earnest prayer for this dear flock long has tor, we notice this entry on her diary: "Research they might be also. Have we not the protection of deific greatness and glory. I did not enter it as a secular calling, but they might be also. Have we not the protection of deific greatness and glory. I did not enter it as a secular calling, but they might be also. Have we not the protection of deific greatness and glory. I did not enter it as a secular calling, but they might be also. Have we not the pro-This beautiful Park has been recently ap mise, that if we are his children, we shall Pride often so exalts men that they speak because, if I know myself, I loved the gos- after their own hearts, who should teach reminded us of the Saviour's requirement: propriated to the uses of a cometery for Dissee him as he is? Have we yet seen him as senters, and I could not but feel, as we he is, or is there a veil between? roamed over the picturesque grounds, that P. B. refers to what Paul said: "The lit must be pleasant to turn away from the Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits, of His can be one of condescension in fact; been to fulfill the ministry I have received marks every step that he takes, every praythe Christian possessions: "All things are bustle and distraction of a crowded city, that we are the children of God, and if chil- it is only so in appearance to our false views from the Lord Jesus; nor am I sensible that er that he offers, every sermon that he yours." Truly, if this be so, "he that loseth and lie down to rest, "where the clods of the valley would be sweet unto him" whose when he said, "The good seed are the chil- in which He feels He has lowered Himself, ily, has ever interfered with my duty to been to cultivate oblivion of self in my pul-

wicked earth, and pray and preach for eier nity, and the Father of Light shall supply all our natures according to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus.

But I must close. The half century is gone; gone, like some small star that has been twinkling in the curtain of the hight; gone, like the dying cadence of distant minstrelsy as it vanishes into air ; gone, like the word just spoken, for good or for evil. never to be recalled; gone, like the clouds which disappear after they have exhausted their treasures upon the earth; gone, like the leaves of autumn, that are scattered to the winds as they wither; gone, like the phantom which, in pursuit, had a semblance of reality, but which, in the retrospect, is gone. Why do I say here, gone? Nothing is gone whose influence remains. The men.

THE MYSTERY OF EDITING.

The world at large do not understand the passive instruments of the spring which is least observed or known. Who suspects the benefit which a paper derives from the enterprise, the vigilance, and the watchful fidelity of the publisher? Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure, of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemishes of printing. f they exist, but seldom observe the excel-

We eat a hearty dinner, but do not think of the farmer that raised the materials thereof, or the cook that prepared them with infinite pains and skill. But a cook of vegetables, meat, pastries, and infinite bonbons. has a paradisaical office in comparison with an editor! Before him pass in review all the exchange newspapers. He is to know all their contents, to mark for other eyes the matters that require attention. His scissors are to be alert, and clip with incessant industry all the little items that tonewspaper lens; he looks across the ocean and sees strange lands, and following the sun, he searches all around the world for

It will require but one second's time for readers to take in what two hours' research produced. By him are read the manuscripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his hand that condenses a whole page into a line. It is his discreet sternness that restricts sentimental obituaries, that gives young poets a twig on which to sit and sing

And the power behind the throne, in newspapers as in higher places, is sometimes as character, and the love of knowledge, and of dents, occasional or regular, stand in awe at all that restrained from breaking out into that silent power which has the last chance gross wickedness. In my academical career at an article, and may send it forth in glory gestion which goes on by means of the editor.

Ought they not to be honored? And since little fame attends them, they should, at least, have their creature comforts multiplied. From that dark and dismal den in which they have so long had purgatorial residence, they are at length translated !-Henry Ward Beecher.

How to DIE HAPPY .- Glorious words these.

She was lying on a hard bed, in the dreary with almost startling force in her answer to the inquiry: "You know him, then, and

"Yes, I do know him and love him: his presence makes a heaven of this room. "If you heaped up my bed with gold and

King, surrounded with all corresponding years, preached his half-century sermon on ly embowered and so honored of God, and silver," she added; "if you could give me so attractive to him who occupied it, but we the queen's carriage and horses, and her cannot forget them—we revisit them to-day palace and her garden, and all her beautiful real greatness be true, He was not even the distribution of fact, in the very essentials of Redemption was God's greatest work. Calls afresh sweet thoughts that linger round all, I would not take them, if they would not divine glory; and instead of His many and the His many a of divine glory; and instead of His reap. At the conclusion of the sermon proper, he the place. I look upon the scenes where hinder me from going home to my Saviour. They talk of the pains of dying; what will employed, and say, "Not I, but the grace that they be to me? They will but hurry me to heaven and to Jesus.'

> Our own Faults.—Let us not be overvion his own excellencies, and looks at his

The name of Dr. Watts is so intimately that his subjects compose the kingdom. He completely permeated with Abney Park, that it has long asks the question, "How could they be chil- Christ, it will see and feel likewise. What

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

THE LIFE POWER OF THE GOSPEL. The parables of the sower, the mustard seed, the tares, the leaven, and others, all illustrate one great principle, among others, of the gospel—the growing power of religion, and its ultimate prevalence over error sus and his followers, the sowers—the field, the world—the time, all ages. The seed, the Wells of Iowa. gospel, is germinal, growing, fruit-bearing. These truths embody some of the most important and glorious principles of Christianity. It shall be our purpose to illustrate, of Teaching," which was discussed by briefly, some of the characteristics of the nature, the growth, and the fruitage of Christianity.

It is quickened into life by His Spirit. It is nourished by the blood of Christ. It is not an for the profession of teaching, and the names outgrowth of the human heart, but a seed of appropriate titles to be conferred by diup into eternal verdure, with most fragrant blossoming, and most glorious fruitage.

2. It is essentially, from its very nature, generic, germinal, sprouting, growing, fruitbearing. The on-flowing, ever-increasing volume and power of a river, is not an appropriate emblem for the gospel. The river is passive, dead. It has no life-no growing power. It cannot perpetuate itself in its individual drops. Take a drop from its waters, and drop it never so carefully up in the hill-country, where rivers are born, and it will not gush forth in a perennial fountain, and run a river. Nor is a structure, an edifice, a fit emblem; for it is but, the molding joy and love to those in attendance—when weeks later than our informant) says: together of dead parts, from and through an outward power; and when thus completed, it is inert—nothing farther but immobility or decay. Nor is it an outward seggregation of particles, brought together, as in the rock or crystal, not by any inherent lifepower; but by a lifeless passivity, yielding blindly to an outward law or force. Jesus chose none of these as emblems of the growing power of the gospel. The seed, the emblem so frequently chosen by Christ, full of a mysterious life, a growing potentiality, a life-power capable of perpetuating itself or the leaven, which is capable of interpenetrating and leavening the whole mass through and through—are fitter representa-Drop a single grass-seed into the earth.

It springs up; but how fragile! The foot of beast could so easily tread its life out! The tiniest worm could so easily eat away its life! But only give it time and genial conditions of growth, and see what comes of it. It grows and multiplies, spreads over plains, climbs the hillsides, and descends into the vallies, covers the earth with greenness, and rejoiceth the hearts of thousands of cattle. Yes, that single seed of grass contains, wrapped up within itself, a latent power, which, if developed under proper conditions, would clothe the earth with verdure, and furnish food for all of the grasseating animals that tread its surface.

Plant a single acorn, and though it springs up a thing of weakness, let the rains descend upon it, let the sunshine warm it, and winds and storms beat it, and as the years come and go, it grows, first a thing of beauty, and then an oak of strength and gran. deur. As the ages move slowly by, other oaks, springing from its fruitage, multiply upon every hand, until they become a crown of glory to all hills, a strength to all navies, a warmth to all firesides, a shelter to all

Sow a kernel of wheat. The earth and the air that nourish it. the dew and rain that water it, the sunlight that warms it, are all helps, conditions, aids, in its growth, but not the life-power, the cause of its growth. The energizing power lies wrapped up in the little kernel, ready to spring into action when the proper conditions are supplied. Give the proper condition, and there is enough of life-power wrapped up in that little grain of wheat to furnish bread for the whole human family.

Thus it is with Christianity. When sown in the heart of but a single individual, it has implanted enough of spiritual life-power. if rightly nurtured and developed to evan gelize the whole human race.

It was, however, of its historic development, rather than its individual, that we had proposed to speak. It must be for an other article.

NORMAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

held a meeting at Buffalo last week. The speedily close, and the spirit of a new life Nine feet of the rear is occupied by the we were assisting in sustaining them in opening address was delivered by Prof. be granted us. Pray for our pastors and stage and two dressing rooms; and the bal- their work. But from the late report, we Phelps, of New Jersey, and was mainly teachers; pray for them fervently and lov- ance is supplied with one hundred and forty find that they are the missionaries of the lowed by a lengthy discussion of the quest of our several Societies. Pray for the com- moved for drills, fairs, &c. The whole is us the needful information on this subject, tion. What is the true order of studies?—a ing Anniversaries question upon which there appeared to be considerable difference of opinion.

Camp, of the Connecticut Normal School. on the "Relation of Normal Schools to Popular Education. He assumed that the first and most important requisite to the teachers. In our country there are 8.000. 000 children of school-age, of whom 5,000,-000 are in our common schools. For educating these pupils, there is needed more Schools established thus far, falls very far things. Of course, this is impossible, yet around here as being one of their strongest pointment, and both have contributed to he house of God, and this the gate of of the year, and become Mrs. Gangooly.

tions are not intended to make scholars. but Chinese, the feeling of the people is unto train scholars for the duties of the teach- changed. The latest report from China is,

er. The paper contained many valuable that the old Emperor, Hier Fung, is dead or house, which was crowded to overflowing. thoughts, and elicited considerable discus- dying. Should this report be confirmed,

"The Relation of Mental Philosophy to of peace from Pekin. Education." was the subject of a paper read by Rev. B. G. Northrop, of Massachusetts.

Reports from Normal Schools being called for, were made by Messrs. D. H. Cochran of New York, D. N. Camp of Connecticut, in the world. The gospel is the seed—Je-Tillinghast of Rhode Island, A. Holbrook of Ohio, W. H. Phelphs of New Jersey, and

Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, read a paper entitled "Normal Schools necessary to the building up of a Profession Messrs. Phelps. McElligott, McJilton, Wickmore courses of study, drill, and practice, dropped into the soul from hove, to spring plomas, with the requisite conditions and authorities for conferring such titles; and that said committee report at the next meeting of this Association."

THE COMING ANNIVERSARIES.

as represented by Seventh-day Baptists, terests thereby. must look to these yearly gatherings of our people with peculiar interest. They are the one's countenance sharpened another's, and ever remote, was represented. The dangers and costs of journeyings necessary to attendance, were braved and borne, not only without complaint, but with joyfulness. Weeks previous to these holy gatherings, our secret retreats, family altars, and public assemblies, witnessed the fervor of sanctified ed to God for his blessing. And full treas-The brethren in the localities where our meetings were held, prepared not only their homes, but their hearts, for the reception and entertainment of those beloved for the gospel's sake. Under these circumstances were we convened; and O, how did we glory in God, while recounting the acts of his goodness, as revealed in the successes attending our various labors!

We turn with pain from this picture of past delights, to look upon more recent and less prosperous days. But while we look with aching hearts and tearful eyes upo the field of present contemplation, Heaven forbid that we should do it with a spirit of crimination and sinful repining—with any other spirit than that of self-examination and abasement. That the cause or causes of our present weakness must be sought for mainly in ourselves, and that to our conduct attaches a measure of guilt, we doubt not. And should we, in our searchings, overlook ourselves, and confine our examination to others, perhaps the things sought for would not be found. That unwise measures and policies have in some instances been adopted and pursued, is more than probable. But has been mistaken or wrong-will do no good. It is indeed proper-yea, essentialthat we seek with the utmost earnestness very short) are yet green in most places true wisdom as to our measures and poli- here. If the drouth continues three weeks Gurdon Evans, A. M., as Principal, assisted should be sedulously avoided, and at once and forever buried out of sight and mind.

But to our present position. It is known. that sorrow and the weeds of mourning did chance to procure good land with war- to his friends in England, returned last cover us. Our Anniversaries, once looked forward to by so many with hope, have by the same persons come to be viewed with a measure of fear. While respect remains have felt the need of a Public Hall suitable with brother for brother, still, that holy con- for lectures, concerts, &c. They have at have the proceedings of the North-Western fidence once enjoyed is in some degree length obtained it, through the agency of the Association, among which are the reports of eclipsed, and coolness, if nothing worse, has Rifle Company. The Legislature, last win- their missionaries in Iowa, Wisconsin, and dear brethren, to ask your fervent prayers of the front is devoted to a vestibule, leav- those fields as an encouragement to my con-The American Normal School Association to God, that the season of our captivity may ing the Hall proper forty by ninety feet. gregation to their benevolence, supposing devoted to an exposition of the objects of ingly. Pray for the churches—for the mis- settees, each capable of seating six persons, North-Western Association. Will you, Mr. Normal School Associations. This was foll sions and missionaries. Pray for the Boards and so arranged that they can easily be re- Editor, or the Corresponding Secretary, give

A paper was then read by Prof. D. N. China is very unsettled and complicated. enth-day Baptist Church. During the fort-Excepting at Foo-chow and Amoy, trade is night since the completion of the building, it said to be nearly dead. A powerful British has been in almost constant use. Mr. Budde fleet is assembling, from which it appears has given there a concert; a company of that the English are in earnest. Reliable ministrels from New York have performed at Coloma, Wisconsin; and Eld. Phineas S. cause of education is a supply of competent accounts from the seat of the coming strife two evenings; and the ladies connected with Crandall, at Freeborn, Minnesota. These indicate that the Chinese are also in earnest. the Episcopal Church have held a Fair, brethren each received their appointments The forts at the mouth of the Pei-ho have which occupied one evening, and netted been immensely strengthened, and a most some three hundred dollars, to be used in reformidable force is collected at that point. pairing and re-furnishing their place of worthan 150,000 teachers, of whom at least There is no talk of accommodation. On the ship. 50,000 enter and leave the profession an- contrary, the party now in power headed nually. Thus far, colleges, academies, and by the Tartar General who commanded at all other institutions of learning, have failed the defeat of the British squadron last year. to supply this great want. It is the express so far from yielding anything, boldly avow object of the Normal School to give the the determination to sweep all foreigners professional training necessary to fit teach- from the Empire, without regard to nationers for their duties. The number of Normal ality, and to restore the ancient order of Elder R. was known among the Baptists As both organizations took part in their ap-

possibly the allies may receive propositions

HOME NEWS. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

A letter from Bro. Pardon Davis, dated

Manhattan City, Kansas, August 3, 1860. suggests the correction of what he conceives to be mistakes, in an article about Manhattan, which we published several weeks ago.

1st. The article in question stated, that there are now sixteen Sabbath-keepers in disposition of the money collected by Mr. that place." Bro. Davis says, "There never have been but ten adult resident Sabbath keepers here, and five children, ranging in ersham, and Allen. The subject was finally age from three months to twelve years." It waived, and a resolution adopted appointing is quite likely that the brother who gave us 1. Its nature is divine. It is born of God. "a Committee of five, to determine two or the original information reckoned some as belonging at that place whom Bro. Davis does not reckon as "resident."

> at Manhattan have recently been visited by a Sabbath-keeper named Peck, from Illinois." Mr. Davis says, that although this man represented himself as being a Sabbatti- but not seriously damaged. It appears that keeper, it now appears that he was not really there was a lightning rod on the house; but such—that he made the representation be it had become disconnected at one point Every one interested in the cause of Christ cause he thought to serve his pecuniary in where it runs down the side of the steeple.

3d. The article further stated, that the "crops have been tolerably good for a couple times, so to speak, when our log-book is of years past, and the promise for the present made up—when we reckon with ourselves, vear is excellent." Brother Davis says the and reveal to the world our doings. Many statement about the crops for a couple of who will read this can remember when these vears past is "very true." As to the "proeach stove. occasions vielded the most precious fruits of mise for the present year," he (writing six

an holy anointing spread over each, filling the Kansas, has the prospect for a future crd room with its sweet odor. At these times, looked so gloomy. Wheat has proved alnearly every part of our beloved Zion, how- most an entire failure, there not having been enough harvested to seed the same amount of land sown last Fall. Some are plowing under the old wheat, hoping to get a crop ron, Erie county, N. Y., August 8, 1860, from it next year. Early corn, potatoes, says : and vegetables, are now past redemption, while late crops may mature, with immediate heavy rains and a late Fall, so as to make feed. We have had no vegetables this sun mer, and don't expect any. With the exce hearts, as holy pleadings were in tears offer- tion of this week, we have not had a single rain since September last, that can be called uries witnessed the sincerity of our prayers. a rain. People thought, last winter, that we would get a Spring frost, but it did not come. The time for the equinoctial storm and June fresh came and went, and no rain. Changes of the moon also failed, as also did the prediction of rain at the time of the eclipse Lastly, a big Methodist camp-meeting, (never known to fail of bringing rain before) came, and went, with its noisy preachers and still more noisy congregation, and there was only a cloudy day. But this week we had a small rain, enough to wet the corn roots a little, and the parched earth looks a little fresher. With this rain we had plenty of wind. I hear of some house roofs having gone visiting, and one man, named Logan gable ends of a badly constructed stone house in Manhattan. The heavens are part ly hidden with clouds to-day, and there is prospect of more rain. Corn has recently risen from twenty to fifty cents per bushel, and will soon be a dollar. The moving of Press, he says government troops west of here has made an extra demand for corn, so that there is now but very little corn for sale in the country. Cattle and hogs are plenty, but I expect to have to eat lean pork next winter. Buffalo are plenty out west from sixty to one hundred miles. There has been a war raging between the eastern and western tribes of Indians for a few weeks back, out in the Buffalo country—particulars not received yet. If such a drouth as we have had this I have ever lived in, I think there would not next. August 19th. be a single green thing left to greet the eye. But the trees and prairie grass (although Now is the time to purchase farms here, as teachers as may be necessary. the drouth has made many homesick. The land sales come off at Junction City next week. After the sales, there will be a splen-

rants west of this."

For a long time, the people of Westerly in many instances taken its place. The ter, appropriated \$2,000 to aid the Company | Minnesota. I looking over the report of the streams of prosperity have fallen from their in erecting an Armory; and the Company | Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist full banks, because hearts, as pressing foun- has put up a building worth, with the lot, Missionary Society, we find reports from the tains, have ceased to feed them. On every probably twice the amount appropriated. same missionaries; and extracts from their hand, weariness and doubt prevail to a pain- The size of the building is forty by one hun- letters have been published since the date of ful extent, and the fearful question presses dred feet, the front having three towers, one that report. I have been of the opinion, that itself upon many a heart, "Has God for at each corner and one at the centre, the those brethren were the missionaries of the saken us?" And now, as another of our last rising to the height of forty feet, and denomination, appointed by and amenable yearly gatherings draws near, permit us, being surmounted by a flag-staff. Ten feet to the Executive Board. I have presented lighted by six chandeliers, with small lamps so that we may know what we are doing. at the stage and entrance. The location of and who we are doing it for. Affairs in China.—The state of affairs in the Armory is on Main-street, near the Sev-

Berlin, August 6th, says: we attended the funeral of Rev. Joseph Rogers, of this place. The sermon was preached by Elder Sweet of Stephentown.

short of meeting the demand for competent, the fact shows plainly that, although force men. The divinity of Christ, and the docwell-trained teachers. This class of institu- has extracted some concessions from the trine of Election, were his favorite themes and both publish the substance of their rein the desk. His preaching was interesting, ports for the enlightenment and encouragebut more theoretical than practical. His funeral was held in the Seventh-day Baptist Five or six Baptist ministers were in attendance, most of whom took part in the exercises. Elder Rogers was, I think, some 65 or 70 years of age, and it may be said of him, 'he died at his post,' for he continued to supply the desk at Poestenkill up to the time of his death.

"Elder A. B. Burdick was here a week ago last Sabbath, collecting funds for our missions. We fear that he was somewhat disheartened, as the contributions of the peo ple were small, amounting in all to only \$25 No one could have done better than Bro. B.

"Our people are not well pleased with the Horjesky. It was given for no other object than the mission in New York City-not to pay traveling expenses, nor to establish a mission in Milwaukie."

We learn that a grand Union Sabbath-School Celebration is to come off at or near Berlin about the first of September. This is one of the "institutions" of that vicinity, and at the last celebration it was estimated that 2d. The article also said, "The brethren there were five thousand people present.

PETERSBURG, N. Y. The meeting-house at Petersburg was struck by lightning on Fifth-day, July 26th, The electric current followed the rod down to the break, and then run along on the boards till it reached the rod again. From some point it went into the house, where it split two posts, and running down the stove pipes, made holes through the floor under

The crops around Petersburg are represented as being first-rate. The hay was "Never, since the oldest settlers came to mostly cut, cured, and stowed away in good order. Rye, oats, flax, corn and potatoes, are looking well, and fruit will be plenty. ERIE COUNTY, N. Y.

A letter from Eld. A. A. Lewis, dated Ak-

"Our farmers are in the midst of their harvest. The hay crop was abundant, and erably injured by the weivel. Oats are firstrate. Corn, though rather late, looks well, and promises a large yield, unless cut by an just beginning to assemble, but their coming early frost. Speaking of temporal matters, I may safely say, that every thing looks prosperous and encouraging. And I am hoping and praying that religion may be so revived terests of our beloved Zion. "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years."

A Republican District Convention having been called for the 18th of August, it was found that that was the seventh day of the week, a day which about one thousand of the electors regard as the Sabbath. When the Convention was changed to the 20th. to accommodate Sabbath-keepers. In a letter on the subject, written by Elder N. V. Hull to the editor of the Genesee Valley Free

"I suggest that Conventions of this class be called neither on Friday nor Saturday, and then the rights of this class of citizens will not be infringed. I mention Friday, for the obvious reason, that to call Conventions on that day subjects them to the necessity of being out in the evening, and perhaps late at night, which embarrasses them, as their Sabbath commences at sunset."

Eld. N. V. Hull is announced to preach in to investigate these—to find out simply who summer should visit any other country that the Baptist Church at Wellsville on Sunday

The Fall Term of the Richburg Academy is to open on the 29th day of August, with cies; but all personalities and self-seeking longer, we shall raise nothing this year. by an able Preceptress, and such other

Mr. Thomas Ellis, of Alfred Center, who has for several months past been on a visit week, by the steamer Arago.

EXPLANATION WANTED.

In the SABBATH RECORDER of July 19th, we

W. B. GILLETTE.

THE EXPLANATION. The missionaries referred to in the foregoing, are probably Eld. Lewis A. Davis. at Welton, Iowa: Elder Hiram W. Babcock from the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society and the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, acting in concert. Their salaries are paid partly by each organization—the Exe-A letter from Eld. Amos W. Coon, dated cutive Board of the Missionary Society paying to each a stipulated sum, and the bal-"A week yesterday, (Sunday, July 29th,) ance (less what is contributed on their fields of labor) being paid by the Executive Board of the North-Western Association.

ment of contributors.

THE CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA.

The Sultan has assured the governments of the great Christian nations of Europe, that the war between the Druses and the Maronites (and which involved all the Christians in Mount Lebanon and the district immediately around) was terminated, by a treaty, on the 10th day of July. The causes and probable consequences of this war are well set forth in a letter from the Rev. Dr. Thompson, one of the missionaries of the American Board at Beirut, to the editors of the N. Y. Observer:

"1st. The European governments having adopted Turkey into the general family of nations, consummated their folly by deciding that no interference with her governmental operations was to be allowed. Hence, the consuls of all nations found themselves paralyzed by positive instructions forbidding them to do anything to arrest this mad and infernal work.

Then, 2d. Beirut has been governed for the last few years by an old, talented, but most bigoted pasha, who had managed to get the Christians of the Kesrawan, of Zahleh, and of Dier-el-Kamr, into a state of semi-rebellion against himself, and he has been plotting their destruction for a long time. By increasing the ill-will between al classes, and especially by stirring up the hatred of the Druses toward the Christians. he has now succeeded

3d. The Christians having been now for so many years without any acknowledged head, found themselves utterly disorganized and unable to resist the wild onslaught of their enemies. Except at Zahleh, they have made no real resistance. The whole affair was driven through with startling rapidity All Lebanon was in a blaze in one day. The Turkish government everywhere assisted the

4th, I regard the success of the Druses and its accompanying atrocities as their final and utter destruction, as a body. Never again will they rule over Christians. Remember that the scenes of cold-blooded butchery of unarmed men, of women, of priests, monks, and nuns, not to speak of the conflagrations of towns. villages hamlets, churches, convents, etc., has no parallel in the history of Lebanon. I have this very year read through the entire history of Lebgenerally secured in good order. Wheat is anon since the Arabs have resided on it, and better crop than for some years, although it contains nothing that can compare with try was \$6150. Of this amount, \$2600 was this tremendous tragedy.

5th. There were no European ships of war on this coast at the outbreak, and they are is certain, and non-intervention is at an end

6th. It is expected that Russia and France will act separately from England, Austria, and Prussia, and the downfall of the whole that I may say the same of the spiritual in- Turkish empire may be looked for. I am slow to blow the trumpet of alarm, but this grand and fearful result is not improbable."

GREAT REVIVAL IN SWEDEN.

A late number of the London Quarterly Review contains a historical sketch of the remarkable revival in Sweden, brief notices of which have been given from time to time.

"Scarce any means have been employed besides the circulation of tracts and the reading of the Scriptures. Owing to a peculiar regulation of the Lutheran church. the Swedish people were only acquainted with a small portion of the Bible, and thus it had the freshness of a new book. Small meetings for prayer and reading, almost entirely by laymen, are everywhere largely attended. The lowest estimate places the converts, or, as they are termed in Sweden. readers, at 250,000 out of a population of 3.500,000. The morality of these persons is emarkable. Drinking has so decreased that wo-thirds of the distilleries have been closed since 1836. In the parishes bordering on Russia, where nearly every man was guilty of smuggling, hundreds of persons refunded the duties of which they had defrauded the Government. Many sold their property to obtain the money, and others. who could not raise the sum at once. discharged the debt by installments. The perplexed officers of customs laid the matter before the King, who decided that the proceeds should be distributed among the poor. The average number of lawsuits has decreased from 5.800 to three, four and six. In villages once remarkable for their profanity, not an oath is heard, and the Bible and sermons have replaced low literature to as possible, before the churches in an effecsuch an extent, that the booksellers only keep religious works. The awakening has pervaded all classes, and is extending among the nobility and the wealthy. In stances of 'sudden conversion' are not unfrequent, and the 'divine impulse' had been so irresistibly felt in the midst of secular arrangements or in the streets, as to lead the people to fall on their knees and cry for mercy. In other instances, persons have been compelled to retire from parties, overcome with emotion and penitential fears, which contrasted strangely with their splendid dresses and jewels.

"No such revival has ever before been known in Sweden. It may be said that there is scarcely a church or congregation there which has not felt its power-scarcely a community to be found which has not contributed to swell the number of those who after a desperate conflict drove the New are hoping in Christ. An awakening so politan troops to the citadel. He lost 580 there to rejoice and take courage; and to continue with increased faith in their labors for the perishing."

CONSECRATION OF A SYNAGOGUE.

The new synagogue of the congregation Bnai Israel, at the corner of Stanton and Forsythe streets. New York, was consecrated for divine service a few days ago. The this week, preached that sermon under very building is 80 feet deep, and about 50 feet trying circumstances. His wife had been. wide, and contains a spacious gallery, which struck down with paralysis a few days pres is devoted exclusively to the women of the viously, and was at the time lying at the congregation. The edifice was densely point of death. She died on the following crowded. At the appointed hour, the Rev. Tuesday, in the 73d year of her age. Her Dr. De Leeuw, Chazan or minister of the congregation, as the head of a long procession, knocked at the door of the synagogue, ousness for me, that I may enter them to gooly, a native of India, who was recently praise the Lord." The choir from within responded: "This is the gate of the Lord, into which the righteous shall enter." After brief visit in England, France, and Switzer which the Rev. Dr. Raphael opened the land, will enter upon his work in India. doors, and the procession entered, the Chahis the choir responded: "This is none but peoted to join him at Calcutta, at the end

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The officers of the congregation the brought the Sacred Scrolls of the Law to the door of the synagogue, and thence proceeded to the Ark, while the Chazan and choir sang, "Blessed is he who cometh; the name of the Lord! We bless you for the house of the Lord." The Ark was ther opened amid the singing of the Chazan and the choir, when the procession walked around the temple seven times, halting at each circuit, and depositing one of the laws During each circuit a different psalm was sung, and when the Sacred Scrolls of the Law had all been placed in the Ark, the perpetual lamp was lighted by the Rev. De Raphael. While the procession was moving around the synagogue, thirty or forty little girls, attired in white, with blue sashes and wreaths, scattered flowers upon the floor in front of the Ark. At the conclusion of this highly interesting ceremony, the Rev. Dr. Raphael ascended the desk and delivered a brief but eloquent discourse, taking for his text the verse, "How beautiful are thy tents O Jacob !" He was followed by Rev. Drs Lyons and Bondi.

JUBILEE MEETING.—The annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions for the present year, is to commence in Tremont Temple. Boston, of Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 4 P. M. A large Com. mittee of Arrangements, represent different churches which are connected the Board, has been appointed to provide accommodations for the corporate and orary members, and other file Board from abroad, and all such are rec ed to send their names with Henry Edwards, Esq. mittee cannot promise persons who shall fail to si m tions by the 20th of September. Rich be made to obtain a reduction of lead railroads and steamboats; and the will be published as soon as practicable is probable that this meeting of the Board will be the largest ever held:

THE JOHN BROWN FUND .- Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt publishes a card giving information in regard to the distribution of the fund raised for the benefit of the family of John Brown. The whole sum raised in this comobtained by the sale of photographs of John Brown. The remainder was derived from the sale of Redpath's Life of John Brown and contributions paid to Wendell Phillips and others. To Mrs. Brown and her three children was given the sum of \$2250; John Brown, Jr., received \$1000; widow of Watson Brown, \$800; widow of Wm. Thompson, \$500, and other members of the family received sums varying from \$400 to \$200

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION of New York State recently held an annual meeting at Sy racuse, when various subjects of special interest to teachers were discussed. E. A Sheldon, City Superintenuent or Schools in Oswego, was chosen President for the ensuing year; James Cruikshank, of Albany, for Corresponding Secretary; and W. N. Reid, of Newburg, for Treasurer. The next. meeting of the Association is to be held at Watertown, August 1, 1861.

LADY FRANKLIN. the widow of Sir John Franklin; the distinguished Arctic explorer, arrived at New York last Sabbath, by the steamer Adriatic. Her purpose is to travel through the United States and Canada, and to extend her tour as far as California, where she will pass the winter. No private woman of our day, unless we except her niece, Miss Florence Nightingale, is so well known as Lady Franklin.

RELIEF FOR SYRIA. Stepishave been taken in England to afford prompt and liberal aid to the suffering Christians of Syria. In this country, also, the work of raising money for their relief has commenced. A meeting was held in New York, this week. "to devise measures for having the subject of sending relief to these poor people brought, as soon tive and responsible manner."

A MISSIONARY MURDERED.—A letter from Damuscus, dated July 12th, says that the Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Irish Presbyterian Mission, had been murdered in the streets while endeavoring to make his escape from a Moslem house, where he had been hid, to the British Consulate. He had a guard Turkish soldiers with him, but they did nothing toward defending him from the Most

GARIBALDI has done some hard fighting of late. On the 20th of August, he attacked the town of Melazzo, with bayonets, and men in the combat, and was himself wound ed in the foot. The statement that the whole of Sicily had been evacuated by the Neapolitan troops, was premature. Messina is still held by the Neapolitans.

REV. DR. SPRING, a portion of whose halfcentury sermon will be found in our paper funeral was largely attended.

Unitarian Mission.—Joguth Chunder Gar ary, has sailed for Liverpool, and, after 8 young lady from the State of Maine is ex

NECROLOGY OF HARVARD GRADUATES,-The Boston Daily Advertiser publishes the annual list of obituary notices of the graduates of Harvard College, who have died during the past academic year.

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AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN SYRIA. - The merican Board have nine mission stations in Syria, nine out-stations, eleven missionamissionaries, three native preachers, thirtysix teachers and other native helpers. All nearly all, of these missionaries were athered at Beirut, at last accounts, having eft their stations for a place of greater safety; and as Beirut is now the rendezvous of a large European naval force, no fears need be entertained for their safety.

FRUITS OF JUDSON'S LIFE AND LABORS.—In 1813, the first Baptist foreign missionary boriety was formed in this country, whose receipts the first year were \$980 22; last year, Baptists in the United States contributed \$192,141 to the cause of missions. Then the Baptists had no missions, and but two missionaries, Judson and Rice: now there are 19 missions, and 450 missionaries. Then there were no converts among the heathen; now there are 234 Baptist churches on heathen ground, with 14,322 members.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

At the meeting of the Penobscot Ministerial Association, on the 10th ult., twelve young men, members of the middle class in the Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine, members of the senior class, received the usual license for three years. Nearly all the senior class are already under permanent engagements as preachers, and it is expected that more than half of them will

residence in that town on the 14th ult., by a gathering of his children and grandchildren. and two or three hundred of his neighbors | was the captain, as he offered the wreckers

Rev. E. P. Goodwin, of Vermont, has received and accepted a call as pastor of the Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio. He is said to be a young man of deep piety, fine talents, and of great promise. The congregation were unanimous and cordial in their invitation to him to settle there, and offered him \$1000 per year salary; but he, after understanding the condition of the church, and the efforts being made to cancel

The receipts of the American Board for June were \$35,028. Among the large donations are \$1686 from the Winthrop church in Charlestown; Second church in Dorches-Josiah Little, Newburyport, \$1000. Legacy of Ansel Pratt, Norton, \$800. Legacy of Anthony Gould of Albany, \$2000. Legacy of John Brewster, Pa., \$3000. Massachusetts contributes in all \$13,448.

The Westminster church, Cleveland, have not only declined to dismiss their pastor, Rev. F. T. Brown, on account of "inadequate support," but, according to The Presbyter, have raised his salary to \$2000, and given him \$1500 as a supplement to his past

The friends of Rev. J. N. Folwell, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, of this city, met at his residence one evening recently, for the purpose of making him a donation visit. Among other good things presented, was an insurance policy on his life for \$2,000.

At the late anniversary of Andover Theological Seminary, the graduating class numbered thirty-three. Four or five of the gradpastorates in New England.

Conference, Rev. H. Mansell of the Pittsburg Conference, and Rev. Josiah Henser of the Wisconsin Conference, have been apthe Methodist Episcopal Church in India.

The church-extension movement of the Baptists of Newark, N. J., continues to bear good fruit. The Fairmount church is the truit of a mission-station commenced in May, 1859, and is the third church constituted in

like circumstances. Rev. John E. Watkins and wife sailed from this port, in the ship Edwin Forrest, for Hong-Kong, on their way to join the Amoy Mission. A farewell meeting, in view of their departure, was held in the First

Reformed Dutch church at Newark. Dr. Duff states, that about one thousand pupils are in regular attendance in the mission school under his care in Calcutta, and that in various ways the truths of God's

Word are taught to these young pagans. The Old First Church in Northampton, of had 3,620 members since its organization in when closed presents a smooth surface, all Franklin county, Va., where they left several whom 147 are men.

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GEN-ERAL INTELLIGENCE.

to August 1st, arrived at New York on the 11th. The substance of the news brought by her will be found below.

with the Neapolitan flag, and the navigation rest, and not only sat down, but stood on tion. of the strait of Messina to be free. The re- the rounds of the chair and balanced in vaport that Garibaldi had entered Messina is rious postures. When near the center of the tilities in the Island.

The convention relative to intervention in

The Conference of the Sovereigns of Austria and Russia at Toplitz, it is said, has retaining the equilibrium.

The Emperor Napoleon has written a letter to the French Embassador at London, in consequence of the proposition to increase the English harbor defences, requesting the Embassador to assure Lord Palmeston that he entertains none but the most friendly feelings towards England, and that his were licensed to preach on probation, for one army and navy possess nothing of a threatyear, under the direction of the faculty of ening character. He says he has found the seminary. Also, eleven young men, much to improve in them, and that is all he is doing

A WRECKED SLAVER.—The surgeon of the steamship Karnak gives an interesting account of the wreck of an American slaver be ordained very soon after leaving the sem-off the island of Abaco, in the West Indies. It seems that on the passage of the Karnak travagant stores in New York, seems to be and sold for a more southern market. Rev. L. Roussy, of the Grand Ligne Mis- from New York to Nassau, a vessel was obsion. writes The Home Mission Record, that served very suddenly to alter her course, most of our young people are under seri- and shortly after strike upon the rocks of ous convictions, several of them have re- Abaco. The steamer could render no assistceived the peace of God in believing in Je- ance on account of the dangerous nature of sus, and quite a number of them will be the coast; but, on arriving at Nassau, the baptized on a profession of faith in the facts were reported, when three wreckers course of the next quarter. Our pupils have were dispatched to her relief. The vessel prayer-meeting of their own every day, was found to be deserted, but on the shore which is very interesting. It is the ardent were the crew and three hundred and sixtyprayer of my heart for them, that every one five negroes. No lives had been lost in of our pupils may be converted before leav- getting ashore. The man who was pointed out as the captain denied holding the posi-Rev. Luther Sheldon, D. D. of Easton, tion, and said that the real captain cut his Mass., celebrated the fiftieth year of his throat before the vessel struck, under the supposition that the Karnak was a man-ofwar. There is no doubt, however, that he

married four hundred couple. He said he for slavers. The wreckers, however, nobly had declined at least eight different calls to spurned the offer, and taking the negroes on places more lucrative in a pecuniary point | board their vessels, together with the crew, except the captain and one other, brought them to Nassau. The negroes, although in a starving condition when found, and every one perfectly naked, were generally in good health, and were frantic with delight when they learned that they were free. The people of Nassau most generously provided for the wants of the rescued Congoes, but what disposition would be made of them is not known. The name of the vessel was not ascertained, the name having been scratchits indebtedness, desired the salary to be ed off, but an American eagle remained on the stern.—Boston Journal.

BEDSTEADS FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES.—It is amusing to read the details of preparation for the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canater, \$1412; Randolph, \$705. Legacy of da, as they appear in the local papers. At Montreal, it is said, he is to sleep on a bedstead manufactured for him from Canadian maple wood. At the top of the head-board are his shield and coronet, supported by a scroll of maple leaf, with scrolls beneath of the rose, shamrock and thistle intertwined, and the Prince's crest, all in carved work. On the foot-board, in the center, is the Prince's crest, (the well-known tuft of feathers,) surrounded by a wreath of the rose, shamrock, and thistle, combined with the maple leaf. On each of the side-panels of the foot-board is a pleasing design, symbolizing the idea of rest—a beautifully carved bird, resting with folded wings in a nest hung upon a branch. The posts, which next day, and was largely attended. The are of bird's-eye maple, have also a good Springfield City Guard, the Chicopee Falls deal of carving, and contrast with the other Fire Company in uniform, and the children parts of the bedstead, by being somewhat of the various common and Sunday schools darker in color. It would not do for his of the town, were present as a body. A Royal Highness to sleep all the time on brief address, embracing a historical sketch uates have dedicated themselves to the for- furniture will be pleasingly varied. At Ot vivor of the revolution, and the only peneign mission field, six or seven to pastorates tawa, for example, the illustrious person will in the West, and five or six are called to repose on oak; at Niagara Falls, the cherry will embalm his senses; and at Toronto, the Rev. Henry Jackson, of the New York vigorous walnut will give him strength carried with him to the grave a bullet which through slumber.

A NEW WEAPON.—A Springfield correspon- tary salute was fired over his grave. pointed missionaries to join the mission of dent of the Hartford Times thus describes a new weapon just completed at the Armory The Texas papers continue to publish alin that city: A heavy gun, called the "Wall leged developments of a grand abolition Rifle," has just been finished at the Spring-field Armory, and sent to the ordnance de-lives of the people of northern Texas, and partment at Washington. It was proposed run the slaves off into Kansas. The plot is by that department, approved by the Secre- said to have been confessed by the negroes tary of War, and built at the Armory under | (who were to be the active agents in carrythe superintendence of the Master Armorer, ing it out) at many and distant points, who Erskine S. Allen, then acting superintendent. aver that white men originated the project It is a breech loading piece, of the following and directed their movements. The details dimensions: Length of barrel, four feet; of of the conspiracy, as blazoned by the Texas stock, nineteen inches; diameter of barrel papers, are manifestly absurd, and if such at breech, two and three-eighths inches; at an affair was ever on foot, its importance muzzle, one and fifteen-sixteenths inches. It has evidently been exaggerated. carries a Minie ball, weighing half a pound, nineteen one-hundredths of an inch in diam- Eight fugitive slaves recently passed eter. It is loaded with 384 grains of pow-through Rochester on their way to Canada. der. The barrel is of cast-steel, with five The party consisted of two women-halfgrooves or rifles, ratchet form. The lock sisters—and six children belonging to one frame is different from that of other breech- of them. Two of the children were boyswhich Jonathan Edwards was pastor, has loading pieces. It is hung on a pivot, and one a well-grown lad. They were all from

such other purposes.

BLONDIN AT NIAGARA.—On Wednesday, August 1st, Blondin performed an entirely new seized his balancing pole and started on his lington county, N. J., August 8th, by John M. Jaycox, for Canal Commissioner; and Southwest. tour to Canada. He walked rapidly, stopped H. Conover. It is alleged that Aiken had and Robert W. Allen, for State Prison Intwice to stand on his head, recline on his ravished Conover's wife, and was forbid to spector. rope, &c., and crossed in six minutes. To come to the house. Conover, in the mean The details of the battle at Melazzo, Sicily, those who have seen him on these mere while, got out a warrant, and put it in the academic your change of the large of the lar 1854, fifty-one; in 1855, fifty-one; in 1856, affair than was supposed. The Sicilians, regard him more as they would a squirrel on it, he threatened to kill him if he did not forty-three; in 1857, forty-eight; in 1858, against superior numbers and showers of the limb of a tree, or a cat walking on the top withdraw the warrant, and went to Conthirty; in 1859, thirty-nine. The average grapeshot, drove the royalists into the cital rail of a fence. On the route he lay down over's house, when Conover shot him in the number for the last ten years is 44 and 4-10. del at the point of the bayonet. Garibaldi on his back and turned a summerset back-neck, killing him instantly. Conover gave Of those who have deceased during the exhibited his usual bravery—indeed, all ac- wards. About 5 o'clock, Blondin started out himself up to the authorities. past year, fourteen were lawyers, seven counts represent him as exposing himself to with a stereoscope, for the purpose of taking were clergymen, four were physicians, three too much danger. He was in imminent a view of his grounds on the American side. were clergymen, four were physicians, three were teachers, one was an author, one was a merchant, one was a medical student, one was a paper manufacturer, one was a railway a paper manufacturer, one was a railway a convention has been concluded between road conductor, and five had no profession.

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Garibaldi and Gen. Clary, which stipulates road conductor, and five had no profession. that the Neapolitans are to remain in pos- ever taken from that point, or in that man- old resident of Wallpack, named Dewitt, of session of the ports of Syracuse, Agosta, ner. As soon as he could gather up his a gentleman in Esopus, N. Y. Cesar was and Messina, and to have liberty of access traps, he retreated, and gave the picture to 23 years old when American Independence to all parts of these towns. The citadel O. B. Evans to complete. Again the gym- was declared, and distinctly remembers that ries, one printer, thirteen female assistant of Messina is not to fire on the town. The nast appeared on his cable, this time with a event. He discourses fluently, and relates Garibaldian colors are to take equal rank chair on his back. He soon had occasion to many incidents connected with the Revolu-

> be signed at the next sitting of the Confer- council with, the Arapahoes and Cheyenne a month. Indians south of the Platte river, east of the Rocky mountains, and north of the Arkansas the Missouri river, for Bent's fort on the Arkansas river, where the tribes will be convened to meet him in council, and enter into negotiations. He will then endeavor to influence them to adopt a different mode of life, in furtherance of the present policy of the government looking to their civilization. In order to insure proper dispatch, a special courier has already been sent forward to convene the Indians at Bent's fort, there to await the arrival of the commissioner, who will overtake the train freighted with the goods and provisions to be distributed to

> > of the building is Samuel A. Warner, Esq. It measures 375 feet on Worth street, 60 feet street, A court yard, 20 feet wide, for restreet front is 535 feet. There are capacious vaults all around. It will be five stories get out!" girders and pillars throughout. Mr. Warner as the leader of the kidnappers. estimates its cost at about \$250,000, aside pleted by the 1st of January next.

from Iceland give an account of an eruption, after thirty-nine years' repose, of the volcano called the Rotlugia of the Myrdalsjokel mountains. On the 7th of May, several shocks of an earthquake were experienced in the parish of Myrdal, in which the volcano is situated, and the day after an enormous volume of water was cast up from the crater. Mixed with the water were large vawned. In yawning, he opened his jaws quantities of cinders, and the eruption was so wide that they became set and refused the 11th and 12th, smoke, cinders and balls obliged to remain with his mouth painfully such a hight that it could be seen at Reikjavig, though at a distance of more than twenty-two miles, though mountains five thousand feet high rise between the two places. The eruption continued, with intervals more or less long, to the 26th, but fortunately it did no harm to places in the vicinity, the cinders and other things it threw up being carried by the wind partly to sea and partly on to some glaciers. It present ed a very imposing spectacle.

Volcanic Eruption in Iceland.—Advices

FUNERAL OF A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIARCH. The funeral of Reuben Burt, a soldier of the revolution, who died at Chicopee Falls, Mass., on Wednesday, August 8th, took place the

maple bedsteads; consequently, we are not of the deceased, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Point, and as an evidence of his bravery they became his bondsmen. he had received from the enemy, and which Md., was nearly consumed by fire on Wed-

SUMMARY.

Cesar Soults, an ancient negro slave, liv ing in Wallpack, is perhaps the oldest man

that for some time past arrests of priests for wine. fully confirmed. In consequence of the convention concluded between Garibaldi and vention concluded between Concluded betwee Gen. Carey, there will be a cessation of hos- also sat on the top of the back of the chair. the 13th ult., a priest named Bartolini, was for new white Ohio, 1 46 for choice white Michigan. taken into custody at Cortona, (Tuscany,) IMPORTANT INDIAN NEGOTIATION Congress, on his leaving the altar, where he had been Syrian affairs, had not yet been signed, at its last session, made an appropriation of celebrating mass, and a stiletto was found though the French proposal, with the modi- thirty-five thousand dollars for the transperts on him, which he in vain attempted to throw fications desired by the Ports, if agreed to ation of provisions and presents to; and to away. This was the third priest arrested for old mess, 19 12 for new mess. Reef, 4 75@6 00 by the Great Powers, it was expected, would meet the expenses necessary in holding a for such an offense at Cortona alone within for country mess, 8 50@10 50 for repacked mess, 10 00@15 50.

At Binghamton, N. Y., on the evening of August 6th, a meteor was witnessed, which river. With a view to carry out the object in brilliancy, as well as in its general apsulted in a mutual understanding of the most of Congress in making the appropriation in pearance and course, closely resembled the suited in a mutual understanding of the most regard to these wild tribes of the plains, it one on the 20th ult. It passed across the that hereafter they will act together in main- is understood that Commissioner Greenwood sky in a direction nearly northeast, and inwill leave Washington in a few days, and stead of appearing over head, as did the will take his departure from Kansas City on former one, it was considerably to the north its highest altitude being about 20 deg. above the horizon. It presented the appearance of a single nucleus of great brilliancy, with a tail of fire behind it.

> An organized band of kidnappers is at the present time keeping the colored population in Kansas in constant alarm. Their victims are selected principally from among the Arkansas exiles, who a few years since were abode in Kansas. Their free papers are G. F. Randolph, taken away from them by the kidnappers John S. Bacon, Stand destroyed and them and destroyed, and they are then coerced into the admission that they are runaway R. C. Bond, Milton, Wis., EXTRAVAGANT STORES.—The rage for ex- slaves, when they are taken into Missouri Eras Brown,

The Nauvoo Express says: "A coal bed Classin, Mellen & Co., have one in process between Wild Cat Bluff, on the Trinity, and G. S. Burdick, Jr., " of erection, fronting on West Broadway, and Mound Prairie, which has been burning Daniel Pierce, Albion, Wis., Worth, and Church streets. The architect slowly for a number of years, has during the present dry season made wonderful progress, and ten or twenty acres have been burned on West Broadway, and 60 feet on Church off, and the fire is still progressing rapidly. Recently, on a gentleman and lady riding ceiving and shipping goods, extends, at the near it, the horses broke through the crust rear of the building, its entire length. The of earth which covers the fire near the edge, and were severely burned before they could

high above Church street, and six above The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in the West Broadway, owing to the decline of the habeas corpus case relative to the custody grade. The basement runs the entire length; of the Thorndike child, having given the the cellar does not. Each story covers an father possession, the child was taken to his area of 24,390 square feet, exclusive of residence in Nahant, and placed in school. and two or three hundred of his neighbors and friends. He stated that he had preach- \$40,000 if they would land him and the need about six thousand written sermons, be sides many extempore addresses, and had sides many extempore addresses at the captain, as he offered the wreckers are sides of the captain, as he offered the wreckers and court yard. The building is of the stated that product it is court to the school. Sister Burdick was a member of the school. S masonry. The floors are supported by iron A man named Richeson has been arrested

The ladies of Aci, in Sicily, have addressed from the value of the land. It will be com- a letter, to General Garibaldi, announcing that from a wish to follow the noble example of patriotism given by the women of Upper and Central Italy, they intend to collect together and forward him the sum of chase of their summer dresses. The donors be employed in the purchase of muskets.

A Minnesota paper says that a man who recently went with an excursion party from St. Paul to Lake City, becoming weary. accompanied by a subterranean noise. On to come together again; he was therefore of fire were thrown up. The smoke rose to open till he returned to the land, where he was only set right with much tribulation.

The Chicago Times and Herald says that an idea of the amount of ground in wheat may be gathered from the statement of a responsible gentleman of Janesville, who | place, July 1st, 1860, it was decided to meet to orsays that, with the assistance of a spyglass, he saw one hundred and forty-six McCor- on Friday, September 21st, at 10 A. M. We esteem it Western Railroad.

About four o'clock on Tuesday, 7th inst., most destructive hurricane swept through ing. the towns of Walworth, Waldon, and Sodus, in Wayne county, doing frightful damage to everything in its way. Houses were unroofed, barns demolished, trees torn up by the roots, completely devastating a large section of country. Its path was over two

Geo. Law and Gustavus A. Conover have got an injunction from Judge Betts, restraining the United States from levying upon surprised to learn that this article of chamber | Bellamy. The deceased was the only sur- their property to satisfy the \$75,000 sureties which they entered into for Isaac V. Fowler. sioner, in Hampden county, having been pre- on the allegation that the Government was sent at the battles of Ticonderoga and Crown aware that Fowler was a defaulter before The town of Salisbury, Somerset county,

was never extracted from his body. A mili-nesday, the 9th inst. Over forty dwelling

at Algiers, caused great terror among the course. natives. On the top of their terraces they made a noise with pestles and mortars, or lighted in their rooms the small wax candles sociation.—The next meeting of the Executive Board of which they purchase a supply at the time of the fete of the Mouloud (birthday of Mo-

At Baltimore, Aug. 11th, Emanuel Irans, a member of the City Council from the First can!!! Incontestible evidence of cures in numerous Ward, had a difficulty at his house with his brother-in-law, and fired a shot gun at him, which took effect on a brother of his intended victim, named Johneritz, killing him almost instantly. Lake Hopatcong is at an altitude exceed-

ed by two other points only in New Jersey the first being Sparta, in Sussex county, and the second some point in Warren county. feet higher than Schooley's Mountain!

THE BRECKENRIDGE STATE CONVENTION, held last week at Syracuse, nominated James T. George Aiken was shot and instantly Brady, of New York, for Governor; H. K.

> Rev. Cyrus P. Grosvenor, A. M., the first President of the New York Central College,

A new house of worship for the Lutheran congregation, at Deerfield, Cumberland county, N. J., was dedicated on the 23d of June. The common council of New Albany, Ind., has made an appropriation, and authorized the mayor to remove the free negroes from

to the State law. Thaddeus Hyatt has gone to Kansas, with a view to examine, note and report upon the condition of the State.

NEW YORK MARKETS-AUGUST 13, 1860.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 12; Pearls. 5 56. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 05@5 10 for superfine Western, 5 30@5 50 for the low grades of extra, 5 25 @5 35 for extra and State, 5 60@6 70 for trade brands, The Corriere Mercantile of Genoa, states 5 70@6 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 3 30@4 10. Corn Meal, 3 50 for Jersey, 3 75 for Brandy-

> Grain-Wheat, \$1 22@1 26 for red Western, 1 30 @1 32 for red mixed and white Southern, 1 17 for Chicago Spring, 1 28 for mixed Western, 1 32@1 33 Rye, 80c. Oats, 35@38c. for Canadian and Western, 38@39c. for State. Corn, 621@64c. for Western mixed, 68@69c. for Western yellow, 71c. for white West-

Provisions-Pork, \$13 95@14 25 for prime, 18 50 Lard, 13@131c. Butter, 12@15c. for Ohio, 14@21c. for State. Cheese, 7@11c.

A. A. Lewis, Pardon Davis, H. W. Stillman, Ira Hall, E. G. Champlin, C. D. Langworthy, F. M. Clarke, D. M. Stillman, Joseph Goodrich, N. V. Hull, T. E. Babcock, W. B. Gillette, Albert Babcock, Oliver Maxson, Jonathan Allen, A. Barber.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

Abel F. Palmer, Westerly, R. I.,\$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 Elisha Crandall, Waterford, Ct., 1 00 L. C. Rogers, New Market, N. J., 2 00 H. F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. J., 2 00 John S. Bacon, Shiloh. N. J... Job Vanhorn, Welton, Iowa, Alvin Barber, America, Kansas, 1 00 E. H. Burdick, Thomas Ellis, Alfred Center, David Rogers. 2d, Williamsburg, 2 00 David Vincent, Almond Luke Green, Alfred. CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.

MARRIED, SWIFT-WILLIAMS-In Albion, Wis., June 2d, 1860, by Eld, T. E. Babcock, Mr. H. S. Swift, Jr., of Edgeron, and Miss M. C. Williams, of Albion.

Burdick-At the residence of her son, in Berlin, N

Wilber Burdick, deceased, in the 87th year of her age Sister Burdick was a member of the Seventh-day Bap-

LANGWORTHY-In Andover, N. Y., June 12th. 1860 of typhoid pneumonia, Susan, daughter of Daniel I and Annis Langworthy, in the 7th year of her age. This obituary should have been published earlier, but after being written was accidentally mislaid.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEARLY MEETING.—The Yearly Meeting of the 6,000f., which they had intended for the pur- Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut, will be held with the 1st Seventh-day express a wish that the sum in question may | 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 ex- nals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas pected, in the afternoon from Eld. F. Beebe, and in and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature the evening from Eld. 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., }

At a meeting of brethren and sisters at this ganize a regular Seventh-day Baptist Church of Christ. mick's reapers at work at one time. This very desirable to have the presence and aid of some is on the line of the Chicago and North- one or more recognized ministers of the denomination; and cordially invite any who can, to be with us seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value on the occasion. By order and in behalf of the meet- of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all L. H. HUNTING, PERRY B. MAXSON, Committee.

> MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society said." will hold a special meeting at Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, August 29th, at 9 o'clock A. M. As this said proposed amendment to the people of this State will be the last meeting before the Anniversary meeting of the Society, a full attendance of the members of the Board is desirable. N. K. Lewis, Rec. Sec.

> ANNIVERSARY OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Eighteenth Annual Meeting with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church, in Westerly, R. I., on the Fourth-day before the second Sabbath in September, (the 5th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. The posed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against Introductory Discourse by J. M. Todd. N. K. Lewis, Rec. Sec.

town is represented as almost completely es of Rock, Dane, and Walworth Counties, Wis., will tricts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the in ruins. The Episcopal church, one of the be held with the Church at Milton, commencing on said proposed amendment during the day of oldest in the State, was destroyed, notwith- the evening after the Sixth-day preceding the third in the several districts in which they reside. standing great efforts were made to save it.

Sabbath in August, 1860, (17th day of the month.)

The late eclines having heap nearly total. Z. Compbell is appointed to present the appointed to pre The late eclipse having been nearly total Z. Campbell is appointed to preach the opening disgiven in relation to said proposed amendment, in the

> ton, August 19th, 1860, at 9 o'clock A. M. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec.

CAN SCROFULA BE CURED? Most assuredly it cases by SAND'S SARSAPARILLA of the worst kind of scrofula, salt rheum, fever sores, ulcers, liver com-plaint, and the class of diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or derangement of the biliary functions, are daily received from all quarters, expressing the gratitude of sufferers, who are surprised to find themselves radically cured by this purifying and effi-

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HARNESS MAKING.—The undersigned having removed from New London, Conn., has opened a Harness Shop at Berry Hill, Westerly, R. I., on the road from Pawcatuck to Potter Hill, where he is prepared to manufacture Harnesses of every kind. and to sell them lower than the same quality of harness can be bought elsewhere. Orders from every part of the country will be promptly filled, and the the mayor to remove the free negroes from expense of transportation will be paid by the subscri-that town who are residing there contrary ber. None but oak-tanned leather used in my shop. P. L. BERRY.

Westerly, R. I., July 10, 1860. A good Journeyman wanted.

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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. BALDWIN & JOHNSTON, No. 65 Maiden-lane.

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MARINER'S SAVING INSTITUTION— 3d Avenue and 7th Street—Open daily for the reception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P.M. Interest allowed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent, on sums from \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent, on sums over \$500. THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Pres't.

PHILLIP W. Engs, Vice-Presidents. ISAAC T. SMITH. Sec.

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

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY I OF NEW YORK :- SIR,-Notice is hereby given, that at the general election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected,

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

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

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes ; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next: Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

of the United States; A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Third Congressional District composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Sixth Wards, in the City of New York;
A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of

the United States, for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards, in the City of New York; 52 A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of

the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, ed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn: A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District,

composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards, in the City of New York; A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twenti-

eth Wards, in the City of New York: And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY. Seventeen Members of Assembly;

A Register, in the place of William Miner; A City Judge, in the place of Abraham D. Russell; A Recorder, in the place of George G. Barnard; A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C. West; A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of

Benjamin W. Bonney; Two Supervisors, in the place of Smith Ely, jr., and William R. Stewart: All whose terms of office will expire on the last The attention of Inspectors of Election and County

Canvassers is directed to Chap. 349 of Laws of 1860, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said act, entitled: "An act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the property qualification of people of color."

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution. abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1860—three-fifths being present. Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitu-

tion of this State was agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each branch of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine. and the said amendment was duly entered on the jourto be chosen at the next election of senators and members of assembly, and was duly published for at least three months previous to such election, in pursuance of the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this

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

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this State, is hereby amended by striking out the following been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one year next preceding any election, shall have been debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall have been actually rated and paid tax thereon, shall color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall e seized and possessed of such real estate as afore-

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll in the several

vide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State, in relation to the said proposed amendment, and each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or printed, or partly written or partly printed, one of the following forms, namely: "For the prothe proposed amendment in relation to suffrage."
The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to con-QUARTERLY MEETING IN WISCONSIN.—The next | ceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorse-Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Church- ment. And all the citizens of this State entitled to

Course.

T. E. Babcock, Sec.

Same manner as they are required by law to canvass those given for governor, and thereupon shall set down, in writing, and in words at full length, the whole number of votes given "for the proposed amendment," and the whole number given "against the proposed amendment," and shall certify and subtract 10th 1850 at a circle A. M. scribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made, certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect to the canvass of votes given at an election for gov-

SEC. 3. The votes so given shall be canvassed by the board of county canvassers, and statements there of shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing of votes given for governor; and certified copies of the same shall be made and transmitted by the county clerks, respectively, in the manner prescribed by law in the cases of election for governor. The board of state canvassers shall canvass the said certified copies in the like manner as prescribed by law in respect to the election of governor, and in like manner shall make and file a certificate of the result of such can-vass, which shall be recorded by the Secretary of

State, and published by him.

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Sand. This act shall take effect immediately.

You are, without delay, to deliver copies of the yours, above notice, as directed by Chap. 480, Laws of 1860.

Yours, respectfully,

D. R. FLOYD JONES,

Beerdary of Biale.

of raising money for ced. A meeting was week, "to devise e subject of sending ole brought, as soon churches in an effec ERED.—A. letter. from 12th, says that the ie Irish Presbyterian inche his easy from He had a gust of in, but they did him from Mor

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1661, the present number being 485, of the machinery being inside. The gun is disconsolate masters. The mother of the DIETETIC SALEBATUS.—Mr. James Pyle, of New York, furnishes to the trade the best article of this description put up in the United States. The reputation he has sustained as a skillful and honest manuputation he has sustained as a skillful and honest manuputation. This lake, from actual demonstration, is 200 suspended on a pivot rod as a rest, and to children was owned by a man named John N. P. Willis, Esq., the well-known author, prevent the recoil from affecting the shoul- King. Her husband having recently been has recently made a public profession of reder. The weight of the gun is eighty-five sold away to New Orleans, where she could be been sold been sold been sold. ligion, and been confirmed in the Episcopal church by Rev. Horatio Potter, the Bishop of the diocese.

In weight of the gun is eightly-nive sold away to new offeans, where she could putation he has sustained as a skillyll and hones manual lusson property, in England, have been sold putation he has sustained as a skillyll and hones manual lusson property, in England, have been sold putation he has sustained as a skillyll and hones manual lusson property, in England, have been sold putation he has sustained as a skillyll and hones manual lusson property, in England, have been sold putation he has sustained as a skillyll and hones manual lusson property, in England, have been sold pounds. It is intended wholly for wall serner, is an assurance that his Dietetic Saleratus is for about one hundred and fifty thousand she might be separated from her children in dollars.

Miscellaneous.

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S EXPLORATIONS. Dr. Livingstone's researches in Africa con tinue to develop many exceedingly interest ing facts concerning the people and productions of that long benighted continent. A paper from him was recently read before the

British Association for the advancement of science. The Doctor states that in the upper part of the Lower Shire and in the valley of the Upper Shire there is a somewhat numerous population, living in villages. Each Nearly every village is surrounded by a thick hedge of the poisonous euphorbia. The inhabitants poison their arrows with the juice of its leaves by shooting them through the hedges, and the constant drip- East African tribe of the Wasagara: ping of the bruised branches prevents an | "Among them is seen for the first time on enemy forcing a passage through, as it de- this line, the classical coiffure of ancient stroys the sight. Many of the men are very Egypt. The hair, allowed to attain its fullintelligent looking, with high foreheads and est length, is twisted into a multitude of the well shaped heads. They show singular thinnest ringlets, each composed of two thin taste in dressing their hair—which is ar- lengths wound together; the wiry stiffness ranged in a great variety of styles—have of the curls keeps them distinct and in posihandsome necklaces, wear rings in their tion. Behind, a curtain of pigtails hangs ears and on their fingers, and bracelets on down to the nape; in front, the hair is either their arms and legs. These ornaments are combed off the forehead, or it is brought of brass, iron, and copper, and are often over the brow and trimmed short. No head- spectre of the key will be visible. Let this a scraper like a vessel-mast scraper, and elaborately figured. Many have their front dress has a wilder or more characteristically paper be put aside for many months where scrape all the rough bark off the tree; then teeth notched, and some file them till they African appearance than this, especially resemble the teeth of a saw. The upper-lip when, smeared with a pomatum of micaring of the women gives them a revolting ceous ochre, and decoroted with beads, brass appearance. Some are very large. One, balls, and similar ornaments, it waves and which the Doctor measured, caused the lip rattles with every motion of the head. Young to project two inches beyond the tip of the men and warriors adorn their locks with the nose; when the lady smiled, the contraction feathers of vultures, ostriches, and a variety of the muscles elevated it over the eyes. of bright-plumed jays, and some tribes twist "Why do the women wear these things?" each ringlet with a string of reddish fibre. the venerable chief, Chinsurdi, was asked. It is seldom combed out, the operation re-Evidently surprised at such a stupid ques- quiring for a head of thick hair the hard tion, he replied, "For beauty! They are work of a whole day; it is not surprising dian funeral: the only beautiful things women have; men that the pediculus swarms through the land. have beards; women have none. What None but the chiefs wear caps. Both sexes drawn mostly by small Indian horses, called done in May or June, but not in the winter. kind of a person would she be without the distend the ear-lobe; a hole is bored with a ponies. The first wagon contained a rough as is the opinion of some fruit-growers. with a mouth like a man, but no beard."

lage has one or two smelting houses; and or gum, a roll of leaf, or a betel nut; thus ground, as if conscious that their last sad does not for a long time, if ever, cover the from their own native iron they make excel- deformed, it serves for a variety of purposes duties were being performed for another of stump; whereas, if you cut it off in May or lent hoes, axes, spears, knives, arrow heads, apparently foreign to the member; it often the native sons of the soil. The second, June, when the sap is in full flow, it will go &c. They make also round baskets of vari- carries a cane snuff-box, sometimes a goat's third, and fourth wagons contained children, on to grow, and if not too large, cover the ous sizes, and earthen pots, which they or- horn pierced for a fife, and other small valu- (the youngest in front,) all silent, some with stump the first year. The tree should be cotton is of two kinds, native and foreign. cially in the eastern parts of the mountains, tering along as if they too had nearly blos-up, so that a team of horses can work under The foreign cotton is of good quality and chip their teeth to points." requires to be planted only once in three years. The native is an annual plant, and feels more like wool than cotton, but notwithstanding the extra labor required to produce it, the natives prefer it, because it makes stronger cloth. Every family seems to own a cotton patch, which is sometimes his ideas and political sentiments more contwo or three acres in extent, though usually stantly above all other prepassessions or from a quarter to half an acre. The natives interests. But politics were rely unconsay the country is full of cotton, and it was nected with his death. Ill for three weeks, to be seen everywhere. There are extensive he approached his last hour. His children tracts on the level plains of both the Lower and household surrounded his bed; he and Upper Shire, where salt exudes from ceased to speak, and it was doubtful whether the soil. Sea Island cotton might grow well he could still see. His son George observed there, as on these the foreign cotton becomes that with uncertain gesture he sought for longer in the staple. The cotton-growers something in his bosom. He came to his Society: never have their crops cut off by the frosts. father's assistance, and placed in his hand a There are none. Both kinds of cotton re- medallion which he always were suspended mens exhibited in sulphate, nitrate, and mu- per contains a description of the tunnel now quire but little labor, none of that severe round his neck. M. de Lafayette raised it to riate of ammonia, in uitrate of soda and pot-building under the streets of London, for and killing toil requisite in the United States. his lips; this was his last motion. That ash, and in combinations of these; and in all the purpose of connecting the city with a The people are great cultivators of the soil, medallion contained a miniature and a lock of cases the results were highly favorable. series of railways at the north of the Thames. and it repays them well. They raise maize, the hair of Madame de Lafayette, his wife, For example, seeds of wheat steeped in sul- To have a railway after the American fashassa, indigo seven feet high was seen.

never do." said women at Chinsurdi. An old pulously respected and complied with." man said he remembered having washed himself once when a boy, but never repeated it; and from his appearance the truth of his statement could hardly be doubted. One fellow, who followed the party and pestered them very much, could not be shaken off till a threat was made to put him in the river and wash him. The castor-oil with which they lubricate themselves and the dirt serve as additional clothing, and to wash themselves is like throwing away the only upper garment they possess. They feel cold and idea of a Supreme Being, whom they name Prambe, and also of a future state of existence.—Boston Journal.

A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA. disease, are thus described by her physician in a letter to the Mobile Tribune:

thirst for water, but could not take it.

'Away with it, you will kill me.'

it the very sight brought on a spasm, and the American continent. she would have fallen, her daughter told me,

if they had not caught her. "On Thursday the spasms became more tress, causing a constant hawking and spit- of our young readers will like to try: ting. The countenance seemed more wild Thursday night closed the sad scene."

THE LATEST AFRICAL FASHIONS.

Here is the latest fashion plate for the

THE DEATH OF LAFAYETTE.

M. Guizot gives the following description of the last hours of Lafavette:

"No life had ever been more passionately political than his: no man had ever placed

AN INGENIOUS PIECE OF WORK.

Mr. Nicholson, a journeyman carpenter of posed of 308 pieces, consisting of live oak. | ing not less than fifty-two,) but not so tall walnut, cherry, red cedar, boxwood (from as either of those from the sulphate or muthe Patterson farm of New Jersey,) maple, riate of ammonia.—Prairie Farmer. In February last, as a Mrs. Tucker, of mulberry, buttonwood, (treaty elm.) gum, Toulminville, Ala., was walking in the walnut, hackinkack, locust, spruce, plain genuine case of hydrophobia ever occurred from the charter oak, the treaty elm, wood summary:

THE COLD WAVE OF JANUARY, 1859.

ings continuing, she found suddenly that she vations, has been enabled to make some and injudicious pruning." drink took away her breath. I saw her on was found that the cold of the days above surprising that we should often find them in a week for the public. Wednesday evening. She was lying down mentioned swept progressively over the a state of premature decay, nor that we on a bed, dressed and looking quite natural country like a wave, coming down from the should hear complaints of their being no A Lesson in Chinese.—"The teacher comes skin felt pleasant, head little too hot, Arctic regions, and first entering the terri- longer profitable; but who would expect a in, clothed in a long white gown, bareheaded, pulse soft and weak, but not excited; asked tory of the United States at the extreme crop of corn or of wheat to be remunerative his cue hanging down from his back nearly ing counterfeit money. her how she felt, and said she had a burning north-west, among the Rocky mountains. under similarly unfavorable circumstances, to his heels, and his long white stockings It was experienced at Utah some three days or when subjected to such bitter neglect? tied over his trowsers below the knee. He tionists have been hung there for distribut-"I had some brought to her then. She be- before it reached the banks of the northern No sensible farmer, surely. gan to look excited. I gave it to her, and Mississippi, and was heralded by telegraph the very sight of it caused a spasm of all the at Minnesota, some two days before it nine are simply due to the shiftless manage- have progressed finely, but now comes the respiratory muscles. You have had a dash reached Washington. At Buffalo, it was ment of orchardists. of cold water thrown suddenly in the face some two hours in advance of Boston, and and breast: you gasp; it takes away your was felt last on the Atlantic ocean, where it breath. In such a manner did the very appeared to have vanished. This cold wave tar is peculiarly obnoxious to insects, in conwhich I have somewhere picked up. He sight of water affect her, causing such a also swept south in a most remarkable mansequence of its pungent smell. It may be pronounce it after him. you will soon have to sell what you cannot feeling of suffocation that the patient cried, ner, and progressively appeared in Florida so to some species, but to none that we have This goes badly. I touch my head, and spare.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

frequent; the secretion of a frothy, tenacious mal Life," quotes the following simple but sacrificed to pomona. mucus in the throat which added to the dis- curious experiments, which, perhaps, some

> "If a wafer be laid on a surface of polishupon it, the surface will be moist every- sects.—Ohio Farmer. where except on the spot previously sheltered by the wafer, which will now appear as a spectral image on the surface. Again and gives his plan of treatment of peach trees, again we breathe, and the moisture evapo- which he cultivates on a large scale: rates, but still the spectral wafer reappears. The trees should be wormed every year,

> of bodies more highly phosphorescent than and mon the trees well, from the roots up a on warming, emerge in their proper order."

AN INDIAN FUNERAL.

A Fort Riley correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch gives a description of an In-

carried to the grave, a ring was formed barking the trees." around it, all kneeling, and as it descended, a low moan chant was commenced, which The editor of the New England Farmer der over his untimely death."

AGRICULTURAL.

SOAKING SEEDS IN CHEMICAL SOLUTION. Transactions of the Highland Agriculturar flavor when matured.

and other southern states and Mexico, and tried it upon. About twenty wide necked flourish it toward him. He stares at me, not "Imagine in this dry and heated weather, its last pulsations, as it died away in that bottles, partly filled with coal tar, were knowing but I am mad. At length the poor disasters without remedy.

when there is no moisture even in the atmos- direction, were experienced in Central Amer- hung in a plum tree as an experiment, some- man sees what I am at. I want the Chinese when there is no moisture even in the atmost varieties and among the West India Islands. body having asserted that this was an infal- word for head, and he pronounces it. I the very sight of water should produce such Taken all in all, it was one of the most relible remedy against the ravages of the curthe very sight of water should produce such Taken all in all, it was one of the most relible remedy against the ravages of the curthe very sight of water should produce such Taken all in all, it was one of the most relible remedy against the ravages of the curfor him to write the China and flourish Adams—Charles Potter. an effect. Can anything be more horrible? markable meteorological phenomena ever culio. We did not believe it, but there was for him to write the Chinese; he takes the Alfred—C.D.Langworthy. On Wednesday night, urged by this desper- noticed, and the facts collected seem to no harm in testing the matter. The result little brush pencil and writes it, and I imi- Alfred C.—B. W. Millard. on Wednesday night, urged by this desper- noticed, and the lacks contoucd seem to a se saying, 'I will have water,' but on reaching from the extreme northwestern portions of tree as anywhere else, and not these alone, same process is gone through with; and so Brookfield—R. Stillman. but specimens of all the orders of insects on with various things. Now and then I Berlin-J. B. Whitford. were abundant. We saved our plums by pick up a Chinese word. I make what use Cres-Geo. S. Crandall. jarring the tree, and spreading a sheet be- I can of books, and so creep along, a la Mr. Lewes, in his recent "Studies in Ani- neath. Every curculio that fell thereon was baby."

A pail half filled with coal tar stands in an out-of-the-way place in our garden, over the M. Lecoq continued his remarks on sponges. mouth of it a spider has spread her web, ous population, living in villages. Facility and haggard; she was sensible, however, ed metal, which is then breathed upon, and judging from the number of mangled ists regarding the animal or vegetable navillage has its chief, while the chiefs of a and recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of the sensible of a land recognized her according to the sensible of the sensib village has its chief, while the chief to whom given territory have a head chief to whom and recognized her acquaintances. She if, when the moisture of the breath has carcases, its prey have no dread of caraltar, and recognized her acquaintances. She if, when the moisture of the breath has carcases, its prey have no dread of caraltar, and recognized her acquaintances. When the moisture of the breath has carcases, its prey have no dread of caraltar, and recognized her acquaintances. they render allegiance. In one case he never showed any desire to hurt any one. evaporated, the wafer be shaken off, we shall and our spider is getting large and fat. tney render anegrance. In one case in She steadily grew weaker, and eleven o'clock find that the whole polished surface is not as The smell is very disagreeable to o'r olfacit was before, although our senses can de-tories, but it seems to be pleasant to Mrs. tect no difference; for if we breathe again Spider. So much for coal tar driving off in-

R. Seamans, of Cecilton, Maryland, thus

This experiment succeeds after a lapse of and the second year the dirt should be taken many months, if the metal be carefully put away from the trees, and a shovel full of aside where its surface cannot be disturbed. wood ashes thrown around each tree. When "If a sheet of paper on which a key has the trees are six years old, take the earth been laid be exposed for some minutes to the from the trees and off the roots for two feet sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed out, worm well, and scrape the bodies from in the dark, the key being removed, a fading the roots to a foot above the ground: take nothing can disturb it, and then in darkness make a solution of strong pickle and quickbe laid on a plate of hot metal, the spectre lime, have it of the consistency of thick of the key will again appear. In the case whitewash, and make a mop of sheepskin, paper, the spectres of many different objects foot above the ground; do this in the month which may have laid on in succession will, of May; let them remain so a week, then throw back the earth with a plough. Trees will not require anything more done to them & Co.'s) contains nineteen separate works but good cultivation and liberal manuring. | by him, beside eight or ten smaller produc-Everything likes rich earth.

The same cultivator also favors summer "There was a procession of wagons, pruning. He says: "Pruning should be nelele? She would not be a woman at all, needle or a thorn, it is enlarged by inserting coffin and six old squaws, three on each side will give some reasons for spring and sumbits of cane, wood, or quills, increasing the of the coffin, kneeling with heads bowed in mer pruning: If you cut off a limb of any They seem to be an industrious race. latter to the number of twenty, and it is mournful silence. The horses, also, walked size in the winter, the bark dies around the Iron is dug out of the hills, and every vil- kept open by a disk of brass, ivory, wood, slowly along, with their heads near the stump from which the limb was cut, and somed for the grave. They came to the en- them without barking the limbs; swingletrance of the grave-yard; the coffin was trees should be muffled, so as to prevent

> seemed to swell until it became sweet but says that a gentleman residing in Cambridge mournful to the ear, then it died away in the informs him that charcoal placed around the same low sounds with which it began; all roots of the diseased peach stock was ser- a person who, to convince a homeopath of arose, and one by one left, a few of the near viceable. He immediately removed the soil the folly of the system, took a homeopathic relatives of the deceased remaining to pon- from around the trunk of a sickly tree in his medicine chest, emptied the bottles one after garden, supplied its place with charcoal, the other into his hand, and swallowed the and was surprised at its sudden renovation | whole contents of the case. Among the poand subsequent rapidity of growth, and the tencies were arnica, arsenic, mercury, nux No. 9—The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition tenacity with which the fruit held on the vomica, etc; and over five hundred globules No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. The following is an extract from the branches, and the unusual richness of its in each bottle. Another case is mentioned

I steeped the seeds of the various speci- RAILROAD UNDER GROUND.—A London parice, two kinds of millet, beans, sugar cane, whose loss he had mourned for twenty-seven phate of ammonia, on the fifth of July, had, ion, passing through a densely populous dis- head aloft above water, when all the waves A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the sweet potatoes, yams, ground nuts, pumpkin, years. Thus, already separated from the by the tenth of August, tillered nine, ten, trict, and crossing on a level with over-crowd- and billows are going over one—a strikingtobacco and Indian hemp. Near Lake Ny- entire world, alone with the thought and eleven stems of nearly equal vigor, ed thoroughfares, was considered utterly out ly beautiful definition of Hope, worthy to be image of the devoted companion of his life- while seeds of the same sample, unsoaked of the question. Therefore, the plan was re- set down along with the answer which a Large quantities of beer are made, and he died. In arranging his funeral, it was a and sown at the same soil, sorted to of avoiding the surface altogether, deaf and dumb person wrote with his pencil, the explorers found whole villages engaged recognized fact in the family, that M. de La- had not tillered into more than two, three, leaving that to the ordinary local traffic and in reply to the question, "What was his idea in "sprees." The people, notwithstanding, fayette had always wished to be buried in or four stems. I prepared the various mix- travel, and going entirely under the city of forgiveness?" "It is the odor which attain great age, as is evident from the the small cemetery adjoining the convent of tures, from the above specified salts, equally with all the passenger and freight trains. flowers yield when trampled on." large number of old, grey-headed persons Picpus, by the side of his wife, in the midst neutralized, and then added from eight to The tunnel was constructed by making an to be seen. This seems to indicate a heal- of victims of the Revolution, the greater twelve measures of water. The time of open cut from the surface of the street down whale leather, which is found to be remarkthy climate. For their long lives they are part royalists and aristocrats, whose ances steeping varied from fifty to ninety-four the distance required, building the archway, ably pliant stuff. The skin is so thick that, not the least indebted to frequent ablutions. tors had founded that pious establishment. hours, at a temperature of 60 degrees Fah- and then replacing the surface—a cheaper after removing the inner portion, which is ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had "Why do you wash yourselves? our men The desire of the veteran of 1789 was scru- renheit. I found, however, that barley does mode than tunneling. The work has been spongy, the remainder is split to make it of in a bound volume. not succeed so well if steeped beyond sixty contracted for, and is now in progress. The the usual shoe thickness. It is remarkably The tracts of the above series will be furnished to hours. Rye grass, and other graniferous company engaged in it have a capital of tough, but as soft as buckskin, and it repels those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate seeds, do with steeping from sixteen to \$42,250,000, in shares of \$50 each. To avoid water well. This discovery comes at a time of 1500 pages 107 \$1. Fersons desiring them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their twenty hours, and clovers from eight to ten, any annoyance from smoke, or the combus- when land leather is growing alarmingly address with a remittance, to Geo. B. Utter, General Philadelphia, has just completed a fac simile, but no more; for, being bilobate, they are tion of fuel in the tunnel, the traffic is to be scarce, and may tend to equalize the relation Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 in miniature, of the national Washington apt to swell too much and burst. The very worked by light locomotives of a novel and between supply and consumption. monument. The miniature contains 6.480 superior specimen of tall oats, averaging ingenious construction. They have no fire pieces of wood of American trees. It is 160 grains on each stem, and eight avail- box, but will be charged with hot water and some time ago, was so parsimonious that, built on a scale of one-eighth of an inch to a lable stems for each seed, were prepared steam at a certain pressure, to be supplied seeing his servant one day with a smartfoot, and, completed, it stands five feet from sulphate of ammonia; they had an by fixed boilers at the termini, and will be looking hat, he reprimanded him for his exeight and three-quarter inches high. The average of thirty-four grains in the ear. The furnished with a large heater to assist in travagance. "But it is the old hat you gave base is composed of 3,681 pieces, arranged other specimens of oats, which were next the maintaining the required temperature. It is me; I had it ironed for a franc." "Ah," as a tesselated pavement. The wood, in most prolific, were from muriate of ammo- believed that each locomotive can be sup- said the Marquis, "but I did not know it uncomfortable after a wash. They have an this portion of the structure, includes white nia; and the promiscuous specimens of plied with power sufficient to run the whole could be restored. Here is the franc you oak, walnut, oak from the frigate Alliance, oats were from the nitrate of soda and pot-tunnel distance. The tunnel is expected to paid—I will take the hat," and he forthwith red cedar and ash. The pantheon is com- ash-strong, numerous in stems, (some hav- be finished and in working order by 1862.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. - This in stitution now contains about 60,000 volat the South, or would occur in that climate, from the frigate Alliance, the ship Constitu- "In this essay I have passed in rapid re- It at first contained about 2,500 volumes, and the physician to whom Mrs. Tucker ap- tion, wood from Fort Du Quesne. The star view, with some occasional simplifications, and was destroyed by fire when the British plied to have her hand dressed, disliked to at the top of the obelisk is made of a piece the chief causes of the premature decay of burnt the capitol in 1814. In the same year resort to the severe measures necessary in of the old Independence bell. The whole is the apple orchards, which may be attributed a resolution was introduced into Congress such cases, as there was no positive proof most neatly joined, over three years having to a want of proper selection and preparato purchase Mr. Jefferson's private library, that the dog was mad, and the wound was been occupied with the work. As the model tion of the soil; to neglect of cultivation; which was passed, the books bought and dressed in the ordinary manner. The hand now stands, it carries out the same design to exhaustion of the soil; to want of ma-brought to Washington, and the library of thus every day will be employed in returnbecame healed in due time, and no trouble in wood as is proposed to be carried out in nures judiciously applied, under guidance of Congress again organized. Various valuating." was experienced from it until the 17th of marble by the erection of the national analyses that indicate the special manure or ble additions being made from time to time, , when Mrs. Tucker was attacked by washington monument. If the Scientific plant-food required; to excessive fruitage the library contained, in 1851, 55,000 volpain in the right hand and arm, (the one American's definition of ingenuity is right, and early maturity of the trees; to old age; umes. During that year, it accidentally bitten,) which extended to her right side. viz: that it is a "very complicated combi- to the effects of grafting and use of bad caught fire, and 35,000 volumes were de-She was also a little feverish, and had some nation of devices to produce a result that is stocks; to our breeding trees for fruit, stroyed, and the room was very much injurheadache. On the second day after, she died. not very useful," Mr. Nicholson's piece of rather than for hardiness, vigor, and wood ed. This accident finally resulted in the deeds have ripened on the field. The peculiar and distressing symptoms work is very ingenious.—Philadel. Ledger. growth; to sickly sorts being propagated; room being made perfectly fire-proof by to cold and sudden alterations; to excessive constructing the alcoves and shelves of cast to cold and sudden alterations; to excessive constructing the alcoves and shelves of cast humidity; to diseases in the trees and fruit; iron. Soon after, an appropriation of \$75,- copyright of Mr. Bancroft's history is proba-The Smithsonian Institute, by means of to the ravages of insects of various kinds 000 was made by Congress for the purchase bly—next to that of Webster's Dictionary—log, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.

The Smithsonian Institute, by means of the trees and fruit and lastly to had of books. This find was indiciously laid the most valuable in the United States.

Ap, M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Manch "On Wednesday, these disagreeable feel- its extended system of meteorological obser- upon the trees and fruit, and, lastly, to bad of books. This fund was judiciously laid the most valuable in the United States. out, and a most excellent collection made of could not swallow water. It produced a curious investigations respecting the three spasmodic feeling; in a word, the effort to memorable cold days of January, 1859. It chards are so generally subjected, it is not cess of Congress the library is open thrice fortune like a knave, than to expend it like

> Of these thirteen causes of decay, at least him to a seat by the table. Thus far we surrection. tug of war. For a few minutes we sit eye-

WHAT ARE SPONGES?—At the last sitting, comparing the opinions of different naturallight of animals, although he still entertains great doubts as to the reality of the contractions which he thinks he has observed in their oscula immediately after water has been pressed out of them. As to the spongilla, or fresh water sponge, it putrifies like animal substances when taken out of the water. The sea-sponge and spongilla he thinks closely allied to algae, and inclines to the opinion that sea-sponge prefers the warm waters of tropical climates; the fresh-water sponge, on the contrary, requires the cold water of lakes and rivers in temperate and northern latitudes.—Galignani of Paris.

MENTAL ACTIVITY.—The Rev. Frederic Denison Maurice is one of the most remarkable instances of mental activity that this age affords. In addition to his duties as a clergyman, and as founder and chief manager of the Workingmen's and Female Preceptors' Colleges in London, he has just published, in one batch, six octavo volumes of "Parochial Sermons," through Messrs. Smith & Elder. Another publisher's list (McMillan tions, pamphlets, &c.; and there are issued by various houses at least a dozen other volumes—all written within the last few years, and on subjects frequently of a controversial nature, and always such as demand the constant exercise of the highest faculties of the mind

Interesting Family Gathering.—The scattered family of Rev. Dr. Emerson, (now in his 83d year,) gathered at the old homestead on Saturday, some thirty in number. The family group included the venerable the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymus. doctor and his wife; ten children, eight of whom are married; with the wives or husspinning cotton, while others were weaving it into cloth by exceedingly slow processes.

It is a great cotton-growing country. The least agreed cotton-growing country. The cotton is of two kinds residual contents and the eyebrows. Some men, especiation is of two kinds residual contents and contents and contents and contents are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the eyebrows. Some men, especiation is of two kinds residual contents are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the eyebrows. Some men, especiation is of two kinds residual contents are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the four severally and collectively performed all the contents.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO dren.

Two of the sons and one son-in-law are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the four severally and collectively performed all the content are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the four severally and collectively performed all the content are clergymen, as well as the patriarch of the flock, and the four severally and collectively performed all the content are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tracts, which are clergymen, as well as the following Tract ning of Sunday. Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts the Sabbath; 52 pp.
sent representatives, and a happier family No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the convocation is seldom seen.—Salem Register.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The London Lancet mentions the case of of a child, who, mistaking the pellets for sweatmeats, swallowed twelve vials of belladona, sulphur, ipecac, arsenic, etc. No No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. bad result followed in either case.

Among some of the South Sea Islanders ming thought—faith floating and keeping its

A Frenchman has obtained a patent for

The wealthy Marquis de Aligre, who died transferred the renovated beaver to his own

In the Indian Lancet for the 1st of April is a communication from Dr. Donaldson, reumes, exclusive of a large number of commending the web of the common spider Dr. John A. Warder, the eminent Ohio pamphlets, and about 50,000 public docu- as an unfailing remedy for certain fevers. It street, she was assailed by a dog, and her maple, bird's-eye maple, paper mulberry, pomologist, writing upon the decadence of ments; the annual appropriation is \$5,000 is stated to be invaluable at times when hand badly mangled. It appears that the red cedar, poplar, white pine, yellow pine, orchards in this country, gives the promi- for miscellaneous, and \$2,000 for law books. quinine and other ante-periodics fail in effect medical men of that section doubt whether a white oak, live oak, mulberry, and wood nent causes of the failure in the following It was established during the administration and quantity, not only from its efficacy, but of Jefferson, at his suggestion and exertions because it can be obtained anywhere, without trouble and without price.

Rabbi Eliezer said, "Turn to God one day before your death." His disciples said, "How 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. can a man know the day of his death?" He answered them, "Then you should turn to

Men's lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening, or like the summer, and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh aglow with promise, and the autumn, rich Valley Railroad and its connections. with golden sheaves, where good works and Summer Arrangement—Commencing May 28, 1869,

A noble income, nobly expended, is no

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