PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society,

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

Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid within the year, will be liable to an adis made in two years agreed agreed agreed agreed agreed agreed thought towards us. year. With this exception, papers will not be disconinued until arrearages are paid. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach.

the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be dicected to the General Agent, GEO. B. UTTER, N.Y.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa-

are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to no-

THE CHINESE REBELS.

The following is a narrative by a Protes-Wang, or the "Faithful King," as he is styled by his followers. It bears date

On Saturday, the 22d inst., the King's Seventh-day brethren, I presume.

name; Sing Sang is a respectful appellation to have brought these things to pass. equivalent to teacher. The secretary also I have now prepared for your honorable found?

The Sabbath Recorder.

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

VOL. XVII.—NO. 30.

ments of the revolutionists.

THE KING'S LETTER TO LORD ELGIN.

dor Extraordinary in China, greeting:

parted for the day.

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 24, 1861.

the British Plenipotentiary and Ambassanonorable country most particularly rever-short time; do not, upon beholding the great has been promulgated for more than eighteen still to be in the dark about our postal arsume, that your honorable country early ob- peatedly arged a correspondence, yet I have tained evidence respecting this wonderful not had the good fortune to receive a docu-

our true and holy lord, Teen-Wang (the Em- I have recently received the command to peror) in the year 1848, was received up by subjugate the south, north, east, and west, a heavenly messenger into heaven, and him- without reference to the place of location. self had an interview with the heavenly Fa- Although at the time of receiving the holy ther, and heavenly elder brother, [as he instructions I most devotedly designed their thought, and thence obtained a commission fulfillment, in minutiæ, yet in embodying secretary, Leu, sent for me, went with me to circulate the true doctrine for the regula- the way of carrying them out, I did not purand introduced me to Chung Wang, the tion of the whole country. Again, from pose greatly producing disorder and destruc-

results. Where, then, can its compeer be

sat down at my right hand and acted as my | country a manifesto and true explanation, so | Again, the New Testament, which your interpreter. The King entered into a free as to remove the difficulties that intercept honorable country so greatly prizes, is that conversation, and kept it up for at least two the way between us, that it may not hence which our heavenly dynasty has cut on hours. The first part of it was compliment- be as the navigating of an intricate sea, or blocks for printing; and, though the lanary. He referred to my early connection the scaling of a mountainous rough road. guages are different, the meaning is but united; and having really erred, the decepbeyond the power of expression, desiring stand, so that they may know the fact that Next, the subject of his visit to Shanghae that those who are of the same doctrine our true and holy lord-Hung-Sow-Chuen-

I. J. R., Translator.

MAKING FUN.

his friends, I believed, generally made the knowing my designs? Were my inmost constant look-out for something laughable; nothing against my conscience."—Luther. and should tell your mother that you had distinction, and I also believed that the mis- thoughts and reasons clearly known, you and not content with laughing herself, took sionaries in China were generally of that would perceive that I consider your honor- great pains to make others do the same. the imperialists being idolaters, and his party being of the same religion as foreigners, and the inconsistency of Christians fighting; asked if there were any means by which why not pursue the same road as in former his horses, and the good old lady, coming to he could address the kings concerned, on the days? I, myself, am willing to treat with the fence by the roadside, squeezed herself Prayer A Power.—When Ethelred, the

face toward her. "My dear," said she, "you the nation the great Iu and Shun (two an- that has loved and suffered, and will live

MOUNTAINS AND VALLEYS. FROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMMACHER. On Alpine heights the love of God is shed; He plants the morning red, The flowerets white and blue,

And feeds them with his dew. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. On Alpine heights, o'er many a fragrant heath, The loveliest breezes breathe; So free and pure the air, His breath seems floating there. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. On Alpine heights, beneath his mild blue eye,

Still vales and meadows lie; The soaring glacier's ice Gleams like a paradise. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells. Down Alpine heights the silvery streamlets flow There the bold chamois go; On giddy crags they stand, And drink from his own hand. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells.

On Alpine heights the herdsman tends his herd; His shepherd is the Lord; For he who feeds the sheep Will sure his offspring keep. On Alpine heights a loving Father dwells.

ONLY A COBBLER. two. in the river Nan, by Dr., Ryland, who god of a fever! spoke. He asked me if I was Lo Sing-Sang, has widely extended, and become deeply im-should it not immediately produce harmony of the job. When his master died, he mar-mat before it, and pray, bowing down to the ried his sister, and took up the business. ground.

This step was unfortunate; for the said sister cared as little for the things which in- temples, who seem to have the care of the terested Carey as any of the Hindus he af- idols? These are the brahmins, or priests. terwards sought to convert; and proved, in The idols can't eat the offerings, but the time, no slight obstacle in his way. His priests can, and do; the idols can't use the trade, too, diminished; and while, in the calmoney which is given them, but the priests pacity of a Baptist minister, he was preach- can, and db. And they are very rich and ing on Sundays to his congregation, he had very proud and lord it over the poor people. to travel many a long mile, in spite of ill- The priests belong to what we call the health. on the week days, to sell his boots higher caste, or class. You must know, that and shoes, that he might buy bread. Yet he all the people of India are divided into many was patient and true, and not ashamed of different classes, just like classes in school, his poverty. Thirty years later he was din-only that they can never get from one class overheard some one ask whether Mr. Carey or dress in a certain way. If a man does anyhad once been a shoemaker. "No, sir," cried thing against the law of his caste, he is Carey, "only a cobbler." There is many a driven out and never can come back. It is man who rises from a humble to a grand against the law for a man of one caste even position in life, and is glad to forget what to eat with a man of another caste; and if

ST. ANTHONY AND THE SHOEMAKER.

that.—The Art of Doing Our Best.

Anthony the Hermit was told, in a dream, was introduced. He said that he was invit- might soon become of the same heart. The has already published the true doctrine, that there was a shoemaker in Alexandria. ed to Shanghae, and had no idea of frighten- publication of this doctrine would soon be- which has been extensively circulated in the who was to be the sharer of his immortal glory. Anthony was astonished, and hasthat it was probably a set of non-officials clear. Ere long the whole country, even to Hereafter, should we mutually act in contend to Alexandria to see him; for he there that had invited him, and that the offi- its very borders, would practice Christ's sys- | cert, and not in opposition, the united effort | thought that the shoemaker must be a most | cials fought him, and that if I had been with tem of worship, and publish it without limit. of our central and foreign countries as one excellent and highly gifted man, to be fit body will, in its luminous manifestations, for his company in heaven. When he came perfect the design of giving our holy religion to him, he found him at his work, by which ing the imperialists at the Peiho and protect. I have reverently received the imperial and the holy Scriptures to myriads of places, he supported his family, and said to him: ing them at Shanghae. I had, with some commands to march through every Chow, shame-facedness, to confess that it was not Foo, and Hin. I myself wished to have an mulgation through the attentive and obe faithfully—I pray you tell me what you do, only inconsistent, with which I had no fel- interview with the several foreign commis- dient, from generation to generation. From what you cat, what you drink, how or when lowship, but also a violation of the laws of sioners, in order to explain and obtain in- this central country—China—the Gospel will do you pray? Are you in the habit of and those heather are not so when the country—China—the Gospel will do you pray? neutrality enjoined by their own government. struction, that we might mutually maintain spread abroad so that no distance will pre- watching and praying all night?" "By no He again referred to what is not uncommon a good understanding; but ultimately, with- vent it from bringing people under submis- means," said the shoemaker; "but morning among foreigners, that of charging on him out appointment, I marched to Shanghae, sion to Christ; then all below heaven will and evening I thank God for his gracious and his party the evil practices and wicked and unexpectedly there was a ship of your be exceedingly blessed, and all the people protection; and I pray that He will forgive that he would continue to guide me by His but really they are false. Would you be-Holy Spirit, and not give me up to temptation. When I have offered my prayers, I are eight times when it is right to tell a again go diligently to my leather, and work Once, while traveling in a stage coach, I for the support of my family; beyond this money that you give away. If you should met a young lady who seemed to be on the I do nothing, except to take care that I do give twenty-five cents to the Bible Society,

able country as equally benevolent with Now, traveling in a stage coach is rather accounts, very ingeniously and justly, for right! Again, of course, he wanted to know what ours. If you truly, without knowing, drove prosy business. People in this situation are the evil reports which are circulated to the the English and French were going to do, us away, I am not disposed to quarrel with apt to show themselves peevish and selfish; injury of good people: "When Sanballat tell us, you must say over and over again This was a delicate and critical subject, and you about it; nor have I deeply examined so the young lady's good humor was, for a sent word to Nehemiah that there were ceron which I could give no definite information because several of my time, very agreeable to the travelers. Every tain reports in circulation concerning him of tion. I could only say, that I thought that officers having gone out three or four miles, old barn was made the subject of a passing an unfavorable character, Nehemiah replied, ing that. they ought to maintain strict neutrality, but and pitched their tents for a short time, joke, while the cows and hens looked de There are no such things done as thou sayindicated that the matter was drawing to a waved a signal that Ka-hing was in jeop- murely on, little dreaming that folks could est, but thou feignest them out of thine own crisis; that when the difficulties shall be ardy, I was therefore under the necessity of be merry at their expense. Animals are not heart.' How truly do these words describe settled at Pekin, it was more than likely hastily assembling my troops to march to sensitive in that respect. They are not much of the evil surmising there is in the that Lord Elgin would determine on their the rescue. These are the facts in relation likely to have their feelings injured because world! Sanballat judged Nehemiah by not Harry, or Mary, but Rama Ammal, or people make fun of them; but when we what he would have been himself in Neheas hittlerto, only a little more strictly, or the Now as to the honorable countries, the revolution of the god as often as they can. At this he looked rather serious; spoke of imperialists being ideleters and his commerced by the fields swinging her began at the fields swinging her began at the fields swinging her began to me; for after a thinks everybody else is drunk. Whirl and do other cruel things, you must have grandmother's, away from their watchful the imperialists being ideleters and his commerced by the fields swinging her began to me; for after a thinks everybody else is drunk. Whirl and do other cruel things, you must have grandmother's, away from their watchful the imperialists being ideleters and his commerced by the fields swinging her began to me; for after a thinks everybody else is drunk. Whirl and do other cruel things, you must have grandmother's, away from their watchful the imperialists being ideleters and his commerced by the fields swinging her began to the fields swinging her began to

France, through the newspaper system, so so that it may be said that all of us under dressed lady, really looked as if she had the fight against us; attack them first."

Children's Department.

A CHILD'S SONG. I am but a little thing: Can my feeble cry, Piercing through creation's din, Reach the vaulted sky? I am but a little thing, As a mote might be, Floating in a cloud of dust, To eternity. I am but a little thing.

As a grain of sand Lost amid the countless grains Of old ocean's strand. Hush, my heart! Little things Thou canst not define: God alone can tell if works Great or small be thine.

He who rolls the worlds above, Sees the sparrow fall, Clothes the lilies of the field, Loves and cares for all. He has given thy work to thee; Though we cannot tell How great it be, it matters not, Only do it well.

From the Youth's Dayspring. MISSIONARY LESSON.

Mu Dear Children: Did you ever see an great many. We would walk through the swing, stout and large, sweeping the threshstreets, or under the groves, or into the temples, and there we could see many idols; and men, women, and children, bowing down and praying to them. Some of the idols are of wood, some of brass, others of stone or

clay; and such odd shapes! One is riding

on a rat, and has an elephant's head, and

These idols are the gods of the people. But do they really believe that gods of stone or clay can hear or help them? Perhaps if

ing to the stone, but to the spirit which is in

the stone. When a man builds a house for himself, he an idol, and then sends for a priest. The priest comes, and prays to the spirit to come grandmother's ! image is a perfect god; so the man thinks.

and so do the little children too. The Hindoos say there are a great many gods, and many different kinds. They even worship monkeys and snakes. And the stories that they will tell you about them, William Carey had been brought up in show that all their gods are bad. They lie, the Church of England, but various causes and kill, and steal. And they can be sick,

afterwards assisted him in the formation of They build houses for their gods, which missions. He devoted himself entirely to we call temples. Some are of mud, and very Scripture; and, to understand it better, mean; others are large and splendid. It studied, as best he could, Latin, Greek, you should go into one of them, you would President Jackson conferred upon me when come disciples of the Lord Jesus prevailed, of years, will unite in promoting the effort and Hebrew. Yet he was still a journey-see the people coming with their offerings. man shoemaker, who would have mended They throw garlands about the idol's neck, them a mile away to pasture; to partake of your boots, had you lived in those days, for pour oil on its head, and then they ulars, the bountiful broakfasts, dinners, and sup-I proceeded towards the table, and the King peror, soon became of this class, and now it system of religion of like origin. Even a shilling or so, and would have been glad their cocoa-nuts, or rice, or plantains, on a

But who are these fat and lazy men in the ing amid generals and officials at the table into the one above or below. The men of of the Governor-General of India, where he each caste have a certain mark on the body, he once was; Carey had too much sense for a low-caste man look at the pot of rice of a priest, the pot must be broken. But if a man becomes a Christian, he may eat with any one; and many and many little boys and driven away from home, because they began to love the Bible, and be kind to every one, as the Bible tells us to.

And these priests are the highest of all and though I am afraid they are often very bad men, the people think them very holy, and even call them gods.

And now, what kind of people can they be, who pray to gods that lie, and steal, and do all evil? The Bible answers: for it tells us that they who trust in these bad, these false gods, are like unto them. They are for we have the Bible, and know what we ought to be; while they have not the Bible, and how can they know?

They have books, which they call holv. lieve it? One of their books says that there lie! It says that it is right to lie about the

If you want to get to heaven, their books

If you should go to school in India, and hear the names of the scholars read, you would see that almost all their names were names of gods. Their parents call them-

blood of Christ alone can cleanse from sin.

WHAT CAN I DO?

A lady was going to visit a poor woman, subject, and plead the merits of his own case. the several ministers, and, according to the through the bars, which were not only in a Saxon king of Northumberland, invaded when her nephew, a boy of five years of age, I told him there was, though not directly; constant regulations governing all the laws horizontal position, but very near together. Wales, and was about to give battle to the brought a biscuit to her, and begged her to yet, if he would write a letter to the English of the custom-houses in relation to receiving The young lady in the stage-coach made Britons he observed near the enemy a host take it to the sufferer. "I can do without a bad a good to the custom-houses in relation to receiving and the stage-coach made Britons he observed near the enemy a host take it to the sufferer. "I can do without a bad a good to the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made Britons he observed near the enemy a host take it to the sufferer. "I can do without a bad a good to the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made Britons he observed near the enemy a host take it to the sufferer. "I can do without a bad a good to the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made before the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made before the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made before the custom-houses in relation to receiving the stage-coach made before the custom-house and the stage-coach made before t Ambassador, I would translate it for him, and duties, entirely acting upon the prepared some ludicrous remark, and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the prepared some ludicrous remark, and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the prepared some ludicrous remark, and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they lunch," said the child; "I have had a good look only and the passengers of unarmed men. He inquired who they look only and the passengers of unarmed men.

WHOLE NO. 862.

LITTLE STORIES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

one another, as I have loved you,"

HENRY MAY.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

the Lord, who hath promised that he who

bestows a cup of cold water in his name

Ask your own conscience these questions,

and let it give to them an honest reply:

None bling to whom I can read?

None show hom I can cheer?

and do good to one another?

Are there none poor whom I can help?

None signil for whom I can pray?
Why should we thus anxiously try to help

Because the Lord Jesus has said: "It is

more blessed to give than to receive." Because he has spoken these words: "Love

Say not that you are too poor to do good.

shall in no wise lose his reward.

It was the time of the summer vacation. Henry May, a city school-boy of nine years old, came to his grandmother's in the country, to enjoy for a month the pure air, the fresh fruits, the freedom, and the joyous pastimes of country life.

And what a fine place it was at grandmother's! Such a rambling, odd old house, with none of the rooms too nice for children's feet to enter, yet all of them cheery and comfortable. What nooks and hidingplaces there were, both in doors and out, for playing hide-and-seek with his rosy, frolicksome country cousins. What a garret there was, long and low, raftered and cobwebbed: and what regiments of old furniture, old dishes, old clothes, and old rubbish of all sorts, there were in it, with which the children could play store, or shop, or mill, all day long, if they liked, and raise Bedlam to their hearts' content, no one complaining of their noise, or litter, or Babel-like confu-

What a grand old barn there was, with a clean threshing-floor, and lofts full of new. sweet hay; and, better than all besides, a ing-floor, and sending its occupant up, up, almost to the lofty beams overhead. What flocks of many-colored pigeons there were, almost tame enough for Henry himself to catch. Such geese, as white, if not as graceful, as swans! Such ducks, gabbling another has five arms, and another has a half-grown yellow and black ducklings! and paddling in brook or puddle with their Such flocks of chickens, in all stages of growth, from the plump, full-feathered, early spring chickens, large enough for Christmas market, to the tiny, striped, down-covered one, he would tell you that he was not praytame, so full of droll coltish antics 1 And, above all else, such blackberries, and whorthinks he must have a god in it. So he buys luscious early apples, as Henry found at tleberries, and raspberries, and melons, and

How he did enjoy life! From morning to night, there was always something new, After that he prays to it, and worships it, in the early, rosy, dewy morning, and go something delightful and exciting. To rise out to be for stolen nests of eggs; to breathe the life-inspiring air; to watch the wondrous beauty of the orient sky. blushing to meet its newly-risen lord, the radiant sun; to gather newly-opened flowers, spangled with pearly dew-drops, and bring them induced him to become a Baptist, and he too; for I heard of a king who paid his doc- he often found a rich abundance—to his betogether with the precious eggs—of which was baptized in 1783, at the age of twenty- tor many thousand dollars for curing his level grandmother, who was sure to reward him with a warm smile and a warmer bit of something nice from the not-quite-yet-ready breakfast; to hie to the barn-yard, and watch the process of milking the patient cows, or to go with his cousin Mark to drive them a mile away to pasture: to partake of how to prepare so skillfully; to chase the young ducklings round and round the meadow, till, quacking and flapping their wings, they took refuge in their beloved element. the limpid brook, there amusing Henry so much with their frolics in the water; to range through the extensive orchard, gathering the fruit already ripe, and noting the gradual changes in that which was not yet mature; to wander at large through field, and wood, and thicket, and rocky pasture, for the shining berries of which there were now to be found many varieties; these, and many more delights, were Henry's.

How quickly the time flew by! How short seemed the really lengthy summer days! How varied the pleasures that beguiled the lingering hours! Happily and speedily was Henry's vacation passing. when suddenly he was taken very ill-so ill that he suffered violent pain, and had to give up all his dear sports and pleasures. He was forced to lie in bed day and night, to take nauseous doses of doctor-stuff, and could eat nothing but unpalatable gruel. How unfortunate poor Henry's sickness!

"Yes, I am so sorry for him," thinks the and girls have been beaten by their parents little reader; "it must have been so sad to have to give up so many delights, and to bear so many pains."

It was sad, my dear little girl or boy, but the saddest thing about it all was, that Henry brought his sickness upon himself.

By his greediness. Henry was-I am almost ashamed to tell you—a glutton. Who can tell me what a glutton is?

"I," says some bright-eyed child, who

has been reading a book full of pictures and descriptions of curious animals, "I can tell what a glutton is. It is a wild animal, with four legs and feet, with claws and sharp teeth, and a still sharper appetite, that makes him eat every thing he can get, till sometimes he bursts with over-feeding. You do not mean to say that Henry was an ani-

Not a four-footed animal, certainly, but there are, alas! gluttons among men, as well as among beasts. Any human being who gorges his stomach and injures his health, just to gratify his appetite, is in that respect like the disgusting glutton, whose name he thus justly earns and bears. Henry May was a glutton. He could

never eat enough. Pies, cakes, puddings. and sweatmeats, with all kinds of fruits. some ripe, some green, he greedily devoured. But he paid dearly for his gluttony, His sickness, so severe at first, though

checked at length by the rigid treatment of the nurse and doctor, did not leave him till the precious vacation was over, at which period he was but just able to return to his father's home in the city. Then, too, he had to pay a double price for his folly; for, when the next summer vacation came, his parents could not trust him to spend the time at

taught him a useful lesson, never to be forgotten in after life. And I most sincerely hope there are no Henry Mays, no little gluttons, among the youthful readers of this paper.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA The descendants of Abraham could not

not only publish it here at Shanghae, where rules, most certainly not increasing the laughed. It seemed very excusable; for in were, and what they were doing. He was breakfast;" and, accordingly, he did with partake of ham, or clams, or the flesh of the planing the planing the laughed. It seemed very excusable; for in were, and what they were doing. the plenipotentiaries of every country here duties; because our heavenly dynasty, to- getting through the fence, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, that the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of Bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told they were monks of bangor, praying out lunch, the poor woman told the poor woman told the poor woman told the poor woman told the poor woman t would see it, but also send it far and wide, gether with these honorable countries, re- had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. This was a very small act of their religion, but a hen was not for them throughout the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. This was a very small act of their religion, but a hen was not for them throughout the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the success of their countrymen. "Then," his biscuit. Then, "I had made sad work with her old black bon- for the s throughout the United States, England, and vere the same heavenly system of worship, net, and now, taking a seat beside a well- said the heathen prince, "they have begun kindness, but it showed the will to give, unlawful food. My whole is: Honest Abra-

HI RECORDER No. 5 Chatham Square, New York. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR AND GENERAL AGENT. adville A. B. Crandall. giville—A. B. Crandall

and—Abel Stillman

alou—J. C. Maxson

destry—H. Clarke.

destry—H. Clarke.

destry—J. B. Cottrell

destry—J. B. Maxson

destry—J. B. Maxson

destry—J. B. Clarke.

Broookfield—H.A.Hull.

Tona—C. M. Lewis.

as Genese—E.I. Maxson.

elliville—L. R. Babcock.

ason—D. P. Williams.

destriction—E. Maxson.

destriction—E. Maxson.

deford_O. Maxson.

emile_L. M. Cottrell

ocatuck -S. P. Stillman

iloh-Isaac West.

. W. B. Gillette

bron G. W. Stillman.

B.Run-W.F.Randolph

ps Store—Zebulon Bee.

Serion—J. C. Rogers. Mon—Joseph Goodrich.

e Milion—A. C. Burdick. Bandolph.

ilhampion—T. Saunders.

OL VISITOR, pub-

eventh-day Publishing

invariably in advance

- 3 25

1 - 2 00

the General Agent,

ction of original

mns, for the use of

as Meetings, and Fam-randall. 128 pp. oct.

Hymns adapted to all pecial occasions as the

anniversaries, &c. A

ial and public worship songs, are included in and 150 hymns.

o the General Agent

ATH TRACT SO-

ing Tracts, which are Chatham Square, N.

the Sabbath of the

consideration of the

tural Observance of

of the Day of the

Day: a history of.

ian Church; 52 pp.

eping boly, in each dof the First-day; 4

presenting the main

ersy; a Dialogue be and a Sabbatarian;

the True Issue; 4 pp. at, False Exposition;

and Observed; 16 pp.

gered by Legislative

oration of the Bible

Baptists, from the

the following works.

y to Ward on the

eorge Carlow. First rinted at Stonington, evised form; 168 pp

Y Edward Stennet

J. W. Morton, late

resbyterian Church,

The Sabbath Vindicator.

ether with Edward

for," and J. W. Morabbath," may be had

will be furnished to

or sale, at the rate

iring them can have

ise, on sending their
B. UTTER, General

Fract Society, No. 5

RAILROAD.--

for Dunkirk, Buf-

id intermediate Sta-

wn, Newburgh, and

m., for Dunkirk,

' General Sup't.

ns at the times in-

32 a. m. night Ex.

45 p. m. Mail. 37 " Duhk'k Ex.

40 p. m. Mail. 15 a. m. Way Fre't

42 a. m. night Ex. 22 p. m. Mail. 39 " Dunk, Ex.

8 p. m. Mail. 53 = " Way Fre't

vare, Lackawanna

on with the Lehigh

cing Dec. 10, 1860,

Easton, Reading,

K, Eckley and Wil-

Water Gap, Scran-

erre &c. isuch Chunk, Resd-isport, &c. Bethlehem, Allen-

lle and intermedi-

6 A. M. Express trisburg at 12 40 Hains on Pennsyl-

Central, north and Railroad. River at 7 00 and

M.: 1 20 and 4 30

d Mariner's Har-

aperintendent.

PITUTION—

daily for the re-ton a for so clock, diagration of to s diagratic of 6 per district of 6 per

onference; 40 pp.

Square, New York.

- 3 00 - 4 00

- 5 00

Forsythe.

Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the

contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their ners from the office to which they are directed, they

5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe-

tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. tant missionary, the Rev. I. J. Roberts, of a long interview which he had with Chung Soo-Chow, Sept. 29, 1860.

with Hung Sow-Chuen, the present Emperor, The fish are deep, and the wild geese distant; one, and soon we shall obey it, regard it, now called Teen Wang, his true and holy their mutual sounds and inquiries are diffi- and thoroughly circulate it through China. lord, as he styled him, as his religious pre- cult to comprehend! (We must come nearer But I truly fear that the yeomanry and comceptor at Canton thirteen years ago; made together to be mutually understood.) Hav- mon people may err with regard to the oban apology for not knowing that I was com- ing increased the army, the press of busi- ject of reverence about which our heavenly ing, that he might have received me with ness has not permitted me to do as I would dynasty and your honorable country are the honors due to his Majesty's teacher; wish. spoke, of the singular position of Lo-How- During the year, relying on the power of tion may be handed down from generation Chuen, that there was no man like him as heaven, I have succeeded in capturing Soo- to generation to unlimited extent. I have the instructor of Teen-Wang. He most | Chow and Hang-Chow, and should now be | prepared this letter for your honorable counreadily granted me leave to go to Nankin, pleased that the missionaries of every coun- try, and earnestly beg that you will have and offered, of his own accord, to escort me | try would come forward, prepare and make | the important ideas therein contained on the thither; asked how long I designed to stay, known the true principles of the Gospel to various subjects referred to translated for and when told permanently, he said, "That my people, at which I should greatly rejoice the information of those who do not underis first rate," and seemed much pleased. ing the foreigners. I endeavored to explain, come general, and the right way be made middle country—China.

Hethen referred to the inconsistency of fight- result. conduct of thieves and robbers in the coun- honorable country, that seemed inclined to will exceedingly rejoice. try, who have no connection with him and repel our approach to the place. Now, our his brave revolutionary soldiers. I had heavenly dynasty reveres the same heavenly again with shame to acknowledge that a system of worship equally with your honorportion of the foreign community did so, able country, and of course we appertain to tarnishing his good name, especially those the same discipleship. Why, then, so hastily who lean to the imperialists side; but that repel us? Why doubt and fear without

case, whether neutrality shall be maintained to my former visit to Shanghae.

that not only the Queen of England, the heaven so doing appertain to one family. been blown there by a whirlwind. This was Emperor of France, and the President of the Why should not all the brethren of the four a new placer of fun, and the girl made the United States, would see it, but their people seas throughout, the world—east, west, most of it. She caricatured the old lady also, whose public opinion would very much north, and south—pursue the practice of upon a card—pretended, when she was not filons not paid within the year, will be hable to an additional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the sevent cent volume, all papers on which no payment is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made laughed heartily, and immediately agreed to as a laugh.

This newspaper plan was to peace and good will towards each other? looking, to take patterns of her bonnet, and south—pursue the processor plan was not peace and good will towards each other? looking, to take patterns of her bonnet, and south—pursue the processor plan was not peace and good will towards each other? looking, to take patterns of her bonnet, and laughed heartily, and immediately agreed to a ble countries to exercise liberality of the poor woman turned a pale of the processor plan was not peace and good will towards each other? looking, to take patterns of her bonnet, and looking to take patterns of her bonnet, and south—patterns of her bonnet, and looking to take patterns of her bonnet, and looking to take patterns of her bonnet, and looking to take patterns of her bonnet. gested, the translation of which will be It has now been ten years since our true are young, healthy, and happy; I have been

found below; which is hereby recommended and holy lord—Hung-Sow Chuen—was ele-so, too, but that time has past; I am now to the candid and impartial consideration of vated to imperial power. In the year 1851, decrepit and forlorn. This coach is taking the several foreign ambassadors and pleni- when he received heaven's mandate to go me to the death of my child. And then, my the objects of the first insertion, and three cents potentiaries in China, the Emperor of France, around and carefully govern the beloved dear, I shall be a poor old woman, all alone per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Queen of England, and President of the people, but to expel the injurious; to quiet in a world where merry girls think me a tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount United States, together with all others the good, but to make it his business to exe- very amusing object. They will laugh at whom it may concern, as a well written do- cute the evil, retain the upright as heads or my old-fashioned clothes and old appearance, cument, speaking, I believe, the true senti-officers, seeking truly to imitate as Lord of forgetting that the old woman has a spirit At the close, after making some remarks cient famous Emperors.) And moreover, forever." The coach had now stopped beon commerce, which he explains in his own Christ's system of religion, which has hither-fore a poor-looking house, and the old lady letter, he invited me to worship God with to only been practiced in western countries, feebly descended the steps. "How is she?" him and dine with him, both of which I did now flourishes in our middle country—China, was the inquiry of the poor mother. with pleasure, and then we shook hands and which has had its commencement from our "Just alive," said the man who was lead-true and holy Lord. Every foreign minister his her into the house. near us in our country must be able fully to Putting up the steps, the driver mounted know these things, his own eyes seeing, and his box, and we were upon the road again. Lee, the Faithful King Chung Wang, and his own ears hearing them; hence I trust Our merry young friend had placed her card Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial forces that he himself will early prepare a docu- in her pocket. She was leaning her head of the Tae-Ping Teen Kok dynasty, to ment and carry the report to his own hon-upon her hand—and you may be sure I was

orable country. Although upon rumination not sorry to see a tear upon her young cheek. idol? If you never did, and could take a you should think the capital distant, yet the It was a good lesson, and one which we walk with me in India, I could show you a Inasmuch as I have long heard that your sails and wind will waft you thither in a hoped would do her good. ence the heavenly system of worship which ocean, turn back. (In this clause he seems hundred and sixty years, therefore, I pre- rangements.) Though I have this year redoctrine's origin, and promulgated it in the mentary reply by which my mind might be West. How exceedingly excellent! But delivered from perplexity and suspense.

Faithful King, who is Commander-in-Chief Kwang-sci he came to Nankin, and promul- tion, bringing shame and remorse on myself. of Tac-Ping-Wang's troops, which took Soo- gated the heavenly system of religion, cut _ At present the American missionary, Lo-Chow, stated by the secretary to amount in blocks and printed the Scriptures, and ad- How-Chuen-Sing Sang, with whom our true all now to more than one hundred thousand. ministered the washing ceremony. (Wash- and holy lord, Hung-Sow-Chuen, was form-They saluted us when we arrived at the editheir breasts with a cloth, I presume, sci-li erly acquainted in Canton, not regarding the palace, and beat gongs somewhat, but no rightly named for this purpose.) Although distance of several thousand le, has arrived great parade was made, as it was a rainy there is the difference of sooner and later, with whom I had an interview. Availing day and the Sabbath also, which they ob- first and last, still with your honorable myself of his full knowledge of the several serve, having got on the Jewish Sabbath in- country we have received the same system countries that revere the heavenly system stead of the Christian; this will suit our of worship, and have regarded its principles of religion; his abilities to make known the all the same as yourselves. At present, the mysteries of the Gospel in words to the near When we went into the reception room, Middle Kingdom Chinese people have come and in ideas to the distant, opening up their the King was waiting for us in state, with to know the true doctrine; but, when I con- understandings; and, moreover, he has fully his crown and royal robes on; the floor car- sider that our people, for thousands of years, informed me conserving the business of my peted with scarlet, the table before him, and had not obtained this extraordinary doctrine, former approach to Shanghae, therefore the seat on which he was sitting decorated. it is to be regretted. Anciently it was diffi- having come a distance of seventy thousand The secretary proceeded to the front of the cult to realize its excellence, for want of the le from his native country with the desire table, and kneeled down on the carpet; but knowledge of its principles. On examina- to publish the true doctrine in China-it is I simply pulled off my hat and made obeis- tion, I find that from the year 1853, the proper that he should be unrestrained in ance, as I would have done to our President, third year of our true and holyLord's ascen- doing so. Our heavenly dynasty, in the excepting the shaking of hands, which our sion of the imperial throne, the desire to be establishment of such a work for myriads one spoke until the secretary rose up, when literati in the presence, the court of the Em- doctrine indeed—there not being another to which I replied in the affirmative, and he pressed in its main ideas, and is observed in among neighbors, and polish them well, yet, immediately asked me to sit down. Lo is its rites, all of which has been accomplished with united effort of body and mind, ere my surname in Chinese, and How Chuen my by the power of God. Truly it is not in man long its doctrines shall attain their desired

New York, January 1861. GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

1860.

Thrice have I seen the "0" take its place among its fellow figures in the calendar Like a soldier, it falls into rank at the appointed time. As a comet of fixed period, it comes to sight once in ten years. It is only a cipher, and means nothing; yet it marks a decade of life. Like the servant of the Macedonian king, it knocks, and cries out, "Remember, thou art mortal!" In a few hours it will disappear, leaving calendar, ledger, and newspaper. It will not be first to peer at us as we open the silent missive come to bring "good news," or tell the tale of sorrow. But, like a sea-bird that has gone under water, it will come up again. Yet for ten long years it will stay down under the waves of time.

If all the "days of man's years" are allotted me. I shall see it rise from the ocean of time but once more than I have already seen it. How short a period! Shall the hand that has just placed it by its fellow "6" place it by its kindred "7"? It will mean more than zero there. Yet, in the interim, what tides and ebbs shall the heart know! Disappointments, doubts, hopes, fears, glad hours and gloomy hours, bright days and dark days, will come and go, each in their turn. Dark days, like clouds with "bright light" beyond, as Job says, for man's darkest days are not all darkness. There is hope, "for the Lord is at hand;" joy, for Christ soon comes. "For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye, in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ, at his coming?"

Already the "0" is gone—its comrade "1 has come in to fill the ranks. How many ways this little unit points! To many it points back, and says, "You have lived one year." To as many more it points forward, and says, "You have one year to live." closes the rear line in the army of years in Cæsar's Calendar; and, like that mighty general, it also stands at the head of the army. But it is a happier thought, that To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: while it begins the calendar of Cæsar, it also dates the era of CHRIST. A. R. C.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, ETC. Sabbath-School Visitor. It was painful to the earth, not doubting that you will receive the Board to discontinue it, but no alterna- the news more in detail from other sources. tive was left them. The paper did not pay When inquired of at home, concerning for itself, into perhaps one hundred dollars, the revolution in China, I could say little in were forced to discontinue the Visitor.

our own, where we have, however, the power | Yunnau, in the southwestern portion of the of choice left us to some extent for our pro- empire. Such, at least, is the report. tection; or shall we abandon our children to an indiscriminate contact with every form transition state, passing through the furof heresy, and at the same time withhold nace of affliction, from one dynasty to from them the truth, so giving error full another. I say apparently, for it is not yet sway over them? I contemplate the proposition with astonishment, and the inevitable re- brought to bear on the nation from without sults with dismay. What, have we become so demoralized and weakened in our dis- concluded a treaty of peace with the Tartar tinctive faith, that we propose by this government, will turn their hands against method to work out our own ruin? On the the insurgents. day that we give our children over to the instruction of others, our doom is sealed.

furnish a paper for our children, then it were the sensibilities of Christendom. But those better that others should." This I regard as horrors are but a drop of the bucket as at least problematical. But why such a compared with what is being done in China. statement? Is it decided, that we cannot In the taking of a single city, the present furnish a paper for our children? And pray year, in this province, it is estimated that upon what ground? Are we indeed so poor from fifty to seventy thousand of its inhabithat we cannot do it? Nay, verily; we do tants perished. And this war has been not lack money for this, but heart !

are our principles in market? Do we, as a without food or shelter, to die by the inch people, propose an easy death for ourselves, Moreover, as bad as matters have been, the by transferring our children to others, who prospect is that they will become worse, for a small sum will furnish the means of before order is restored. our overthrow?

nomination, I pray you take warning, and have received, from the heavenly Father, a remember, that in this question lies your commission to destroy the Tartars, and those life or your death, and that too in the manner you shall treat it. If you abandon your they are about to destroy the Tartars, and those inquiries why the Recorder is not sent to you see, I am keeping a public house this ness, on the above occasion, may have been in the Bowery. ner you shall treat it. If you abandon your they are about to approach a place, they first our missionaries in China, we have to say, winter, and I will give you a statement of procured at one or all of the three places Children, you abandon your hope, as under send a proclamation, warning and exhorting that one copy, with six cents postage pre- shout low much money I am making. Our bouse is about eleven feet square. In it we God, they are your all. If these are saved the people. If the people pay heed to it, paid, is sent each week by way of England

them learn to love it.

trust it will be, let contributors to its col- when called on to do so, enrolled themselves having charge of the business say that they umns be multiplied, from every quarter of and brought forward tribute. The head man were sent; and since learning that they the denomination. There are many mothers of the village was taken to Suchu, the head- were not received, duplicate copies have and sisters among us, who are now, or quarters of one of the great generals, and been sent by ship. might soon become, accomplished writers, by him promoted to rule over Kading, a and who, by their communications with the walled city not far from Loodong. young through the columns of the Visitor might do incalculable good. I trust the another change—one in which we all feel paper will soon reappear, and be established far greater interest—and that is a change of upon a firmer basis than ever.

unitedly support our 'publications, we can grope their way in comparative darkness? place them on an excellent and substantial basis. Third-We must largely increase the aid of enlightened Christian teachers be of the denomination, should become solicitity is, that such aid would be welcome, at N. V. Hull.

LETTER FROM BRO. S. CARPENTER SHANGHAE, Nov. 5, 1860.

Remembering that many of your readers are our personal friends, with each one of whom it would afford us great pleasure, were it possible, to correspond separately, I I am glad to notice the agitation of the the more cheerfully resume my pen to jot question of resuming the publication of the down a few items concerning these ends of

This deficiency was charged to the Publish- favor of its prospects of success. For some ing Society, which was itself ruinously in time it had made but little progress, and its debt. Had the Board continued the Visitor, head quarters at Nankin had been for many under the circumstances, for a season longer, months closely besieged. So it continued still in the end it must have ceased, and till the close of 1850. During the present with it the Society from which it was draw-year, however, matters have taken a differing its support. And even now, with this ent turn. They have swept away the enweight removed, I do not see how the So- campments of their besiegers, slaying ciety can continue its existence, and pay its thousands, while tens of thousands, as they indebtedness, unless those against whom it say, have come over to their ranks. From has demands shall at an early day cancel that time they have proceeded with rapid them. The debts of the Society, which were strides, and made themselves masters of against it when it came into the hands of most of this province. A year ago, it was its present managers, have, I believe, been supposed that Shih Tahkai, one of their canceled, except the one due the former greatest generals, had become disaffected Treasurer, Bro E. Lyon, which, however, I towards the chief, and had left him, taking think, is near \$1800. This debt is justly due the army under his command to operate in-Bro. L., and he is at this moment seriously dependently. But this was a mistake. He embarrassed in his business for want of his is not only loyal, but one of the most effipay. Under these circumstances, the Board cient and successful promoters of the one great movement. Last year he marched And now, what is to be done? Are we from Keangsi, through two central provinces, to neglect our children in this department into the great western province of Sz-Chuen, of their education? How shall we answer, carrying all before him wherever he went in a coming day, to them, to ourselves, to He now holds his court in Chingtu, the capthe world, and to God, for such a criminal ital of the province. During the present neglect? I see it proposed, that we pur- year, he has sent down to Nankin a thouchase papers printed by other denominations sand men, together with the bearer of disfor their children, and give them to ours. patches, congratulatory of the arrival and This suggestion seems to me most extraor- accession to power of his superior Hongidinary. Is it not enough, that we are com- zung. He has also gained to the insurgent pelled to furnish our Sabbath-school Libra- army, under his command, many thousand ries with the issues of presses other than of the independent tribes of Kweichau and

> Thus this vast empire is apparently in a known what will be the effect of the power --whether or not the Allies, having now

A civil war, in such a nation as this, is always a terrible scourge. The horrible But it may be replied, that "if we cannot deeds recently enacted in Syria have shocked raging ten years, during which time hun-But again it may be said, that in this way dreds of cities, thousands and tens of thouwe can furnish reading for our children at a sands of villages and hamlets, have been cheaper rate. So indeed it may be, as to taken, pillaged, and partially or wholly cash, but not as to principles. I ask, why burned to the ground, their inhabitants God or good men, they seek to enjoy themfor the sake of the principles taught? Or or sent abroad, many of them as vagabonds,

The revolutionists are a sanguinary body, Brethren of the Sevenh-day Baptist de- from principle. Their king is supposed to

teach them that the paper is theirs; and let to destroy. The inhabitants of Loodong, consider ourselves authorized to expect them

Connected with the change of dynasty is religion—a change from, at least, the out-But in order to do this, increased atten. ward forms of heathenism, to some form of tion must be given to our other publishing Christianity; for this great movement, from interests, and some plan devised to give its very beginning, has been not only politithem greater vitality. And, first, we must cal, but also religious. The war has been a pay for the publications we take, and pay war of extermination, not only of the Tarfor them at once. It is better, far better, tars, but also of idols. Not only has the for both seller and purchaser, to establish calendar of the country been reformed, and the habit of prepayment, which can be done its sacred times and seasons abolished, but with a little effort by almost every one. the time made sacred by Jehovah has been Second-We must first and foremost sup-substituted in their stead. Not only have port our own publications; and no matter the classics, as authority, been discarded, if others can, because of their greater circu- but the Sacred Scriptures have, professedly, lation and monied ability, undersell us in been put in their place. Hence we may inthe market. We have chosen to be Seventh- fer, that if the revolutionists succeed in day Baptists, in the face of all its disabili- changing the dynasty, they will be likely to ties, and it is neither fair nor wise to shirk succeed in changing the religion also of the the responsibilities of our position. Also, country. In such case, shall they receive has been nor is any probability of any sufshould we come forward and firmly and the aid of western Christians, or be left to

Here arises the important question, would the circulation of our papers. I think a as welcome to them as it is needful? They little effort in the right direction would, by have repeatedly asked for aid. The chief the commencement of the next volume of has asked for his old teacher, Rev. I. J. the Recorder, add from five hundred to a Roberts, and has just obtained him. Other thousand names to the list of its subscribers. of his leaders have repeatedly asked for mis-Suppose, then, that its friends, in every part sionaries to be sent to them. The probabilors, and see if the above estimate cannot least at first. But when the "heavenly visions" of the chief should fail to receive the sanction of such teachers, as authority, and when the Scripture lines should be therefore hope, that the humane and benevodrawn tight in regard to polygamy and some lent readers of the Recorder will not withto be seen how they would bear it.

ceeded in making his way to the court of his former pupil, Hong Sin Chuen. At Sh chu, he met with a flattering reception from one of the great generals, called the "Chongwang" (Faithful King.) He arrived there on the last day of the week, which, he says, they observe as their Sabbath. The "Faithful King" gave him an audience of two hours, and was much pleased to learn that Mr. R. had come to reside "permanently." At Mr. R.'s suggestion, the Chong-wang wrote a lotter addressed to Land Di French Minister, and others whom it may concern, which Mr. R. engaged to publish in the newspapers of this place, and in England, France, and America. Since, therefore, you will see it, I need say no more here respecting it.

The news from the north is important. After plundering the Emperor's summer palace, near Pekin, of its vast treasures, when the bodies of four of their party had been returned who had been murdered, there being several others missing, the indignation was so great, that the foreign military powers ordered the palace to be burned. Afterwards a treaty was concluded under the protection of a very strong guard, said Although not so designed by those who have taken part in it, this invasion of the government at Pekin will probably hasten the downfall of a dynasty that was already umbling.

We are to have six or eight thousand of the French soldiers to winter in this city. their present occupants, in great haste, to make ready for them. How much they will contribute to the elevation of this people,

remains to be seen. By the papers you are so kind as to send us, I am happy to see, from the minutes of all of our associations, that our brethren are disposed to take a large view of their duties and responsibilities; and that the benevolent longings which have led to our present with old clothes, some without hats, and not benevolent efforts, have some connection rags enough to cover their nakedness. Still, with the life-principle of the Gospel, and are likely to lead to something more than an evanescent, fitful action, or mere child's help themselves. They were men of intelplay, to be thrown up as soon as the first ligence, possessing as fine minds as ever one begins to tire of it. I rejoice to see the brethren, in the strength which the Lord corner, somewhere in this great universe, where, fancying themselves unobserved by that, for which they were very thankful. selves in counting over the minute particles of some small portion of the dust of this world. They have their reward; but we envy them not. The time is coming which had almost made up my mind that we should will reveal things in their true light, and have to pass over Jordan; but last night I great will be the reward, in heaven, of those who are found faithful to the end.

Yours in Christ, S. CARPENTER.

fathers and mothers—indeed, to all the they are not disturbed, but on the contrary, sailing of different ships being included in a this fall. There are some teams that have the celebration, it was destroyed about mid lovers of our Zion, and entreat you to take honored. But if they refuse allegiance, they single parcel. We are happy to add, that a an interest in this matter. The truth is, too are visited with fire and sword, and, if any letter received by us this week, says that little interest has been felt by the masses are spared, as the majority probably always six consecutive numbers, commencing with Let the people take hold of it, and give it are, it is considered as an act of great clem- May 17th, 1860, were received on the 1st peka. Since the 14th of December, 1860, I evening. And although four married ladge. their zealous support. Also, let the children ency, sparing those whom, by virtue of prof October, and a fortnight later, two other be taught to take an interest in the matter; commission from Heaven, they have a right numbers—"so that," the letter adds, "we the native village of one of our members, regularly hereafter." As to the papers When the Visitor is resuscitated, as I about twenty-three miles distant from this, previous to May 17th, the persons then

> KANSAS. LETTER FROM THOMAS S. GREENMAN. fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I noticed in the last number of the SAB BATH RECORDER, (Jan. 17th,) an article on Kansas, over the signature of W. B. Davis, setting forth, that after all that has been said about "starving Kansas," there has been no cause of alarm in consequence of the failure of crops, and that he "protests against this incessant howl of starvation, which, like the late border war, exists only in newspapers." Now, it is difficult to see how a people depending altogether on agriculture, in a newly settled country like Kansas, with but very little of old crop on hand "nothing raised this season," without money, and of course without credit, poorly housed and poorly clad, isolated from those who have to spare by hundreds of miles, just en tering upon the inclement winter, can be said to be in a condition where there neither fering." There must be some "mistake." That the people of Kansas have been, and are still, strongly apprehensive of suffering, there can be no doubt; and I think not with out the best of reasons. I think so, not only from personal observation while visiting the Territory last summer, but from numerous letters from different individuals since my return home, (omitting to mention what the "papers" say on the subject,) all going to prove the fact, that there is destitution there, and that they must depend mostly upon outside help to carry them through the balance of the year, until they raise a crop. I would ther evil practices among them, it remains hold their contributions from the destitute Rev. I. J. Roberts, a few weeks ago, suc-fully supplied, there are thousands of others in Kansas; for, if Breckinridge County is who stand in need of help.

THOS. S. GREENMAN. Mystic Bridge, Ct., Jan. 17th, 1861.

LETTER FROM DANIEL EDWARDS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The following is a copy of a letter this day received from one of the best men in our country. No man who knows Deacon Saunders will for a moment doubt the facts he relates. Do with it what you think best, I intend to have it read here publicly. There has been nothing done here, so far as I know, except that a lot of 170 grain bags, which that the exercises were of a deeply inter- amount pledged from each of the Churches, we had in Wisconsin, I have directed to be furnished to donors of grain, if any there are, for the sufferers in Kansas.

Yours, &c., D. Edwards. LITTLE GENESEE, Jan. 16th, 1861.

LETTER OF DENNIS SAUNDERS.

PARDEE, Atchison Co., Kansas Territory,) FRIEND EDWARDS, -Gaunt famine is stalking through our beautiful land, and chasing spirit of the occasion. The productions of the inhabitants to the river towns. It is impossible for me to find language to ex- upon their authors, while they conveyed to press to you, in terms forcible enough to set before your mind the simple truth. Could To conclude the exercises, we were favored you see what I daily and almost hourly see, and become acquainted with the destitution treaty to be broken, probably, at the first and want that is abroad in the land, it would this piece, that we were in the midst of the about eighty ministers from Ohio, Pennsylcreate such feelings and sensations in your living reality, and our minds were deepheart, as have not crept in for many years. ly impressed with the solemnity of the occa-Friend Daniel, as hard as my heart is, I sion. Respecting the whole exhibition, no cannot look at these poor creatures, without higher terms of commendation need perhaps ing was this one: that any church which feeling something rise in my throat, and the be expressed, than that a large and intelli- ignores the missionary cause is either a water starts out of my eyes. I don't know gent audience gave the closest attention, dead or decaying church. Dr. Harris, the hardly what ails me. There was one man and preserved the best of order, during its Secretary for the West, stated that from staid with me all night, who lived about entire performance, which occupied a space 100 miles west; he had been from home seven days: left at home a wife, four chil-The tea gardens are emptying themselves of dren, and his aged father and mother; and all that they had to eat, when he left, was a half bushel of meal, for not less than twelve days. He said that when he got home, his by accident or design, gives an incorrect portion of the load would be half a sack of meal. You see what it costs this man, and have his meal given to him at Atchison. Some pass here, who live 200 miles back, and tell me that all they left for their fami- ladies of Clarkville (which the writer delies to eat was buffalo meat; and some of these men were covered with skins of wild beasta some with their feet wrapped up own; they had done all in their power to scene of action may vary according to cir- you, and say, if I cannot repay you, I will decided to have a jubilation at Keith's tavcumstances, but the action itself is to be here yesterday, who said that where he constant and strenuous, until victory shall camped the night before, there were five their backs to the enemy, and scud away to get their supper, all they had was one and state laws that they do not like," and also seek some place of ease, some nook or pint of meal; he said he had no provi- taught that the seller of liquor was worse sions with him, only some for his horses, than a murderer, and a "scape-goat" for ground coarse; he gave them some of their sins of drunkenness, some of the lead-These five persons had come 200 miles, and when they left my house, had been thirteen days on the road. Well, I had become al- worthy landlord to close his bar, and sell most discouraged when I began this letter; no intexicating drink on that occasion. But I had made quite a hole in my fodder, and

come 150 miles after provisions, and are so night of the same night; and it is said that weak that they cannot draw an empty wagon up hill; they cannot, actually, haul have kept over night 45 yoke of oxen, and and two girls have been prosecuted the 18 spans of horses; 40 men have stayed all husbands of the four have also been prose. night with me, besides some who have stopped for dinner. Some have found their own provisions. I have received in pay \$5 65. Before the 14th, I kept no account, but our liquor in charge discovered the men inside house has been thronged all the fall, and we destroying it; and he says it was not the calculate to do all we can. We feel greatly encouraged by the friends at Alfred. My respects to all inquiring friends. Yours respectfully.

D. SAUNDERS.

BERLIN, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1861. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I send you the following account of our Sabbath-school celebration, written by a spectator, and I will send you some of the ladies prosecuted, and boards with them pieces that were written and spoken by the and he did his duty faithfully. The jury scholars and teachers, as soon as they can be were very intelligent and conscientions citiprocured from the authors.

We have been enjoying, for some weeks facilitate the trial, and save expense, it was past, the finest run of sleighing that we ever stipulated that the defendants destroyed the

There is a good deal going on, now-a-days, The jury found a verdict against the/defeud in our little village. We have donations, ants for eighteen dollars and costs. sleigh-rides, dancing-schools, law-suits, writing-schools, celebrations, and now and then some very interesting prayer and conference meetings. There are three prayermeetings in our village, and we think that more would not injure us.

We called upon Elder Satterlee a few days since, and were much surprised to find that his hearing had so far returned, that he could understand us when we spoke in an ordinary tone of voice. He said that while he was sitting there by the stove, all at once he could hear them chopping wood at the door, and he did not know what to make of it. He is enjoying usual health. His conversation is mostly on religious matters, and his approaching departure from this world of trial to his eternal home in heaven.

We regret that the Visitor is not to be published any longer. Elder Gillette has expressed my feelings in regard to it, in the Recorder of Jan. 10th.

We attended the funeral of Mr. AsaMaxson to-day, at Petersburgh. He was some 85 years old, and had been a professor of religion for 70 years. He united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg at the time of its organization, having formerly belonged to the church at Berlin. Eld. T. A. Maxson preached his funeral sermon. His text was, "Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and your children." There was a very good attendance on the occasion.

A. W. Coon.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION. Mr. Editor,-We had the pleasure of being present at a public exhibition of the Seventh day Baptist Sabbath-school of Berlin, N. Y. different pieces presented, among which were poems, essays, orations, and dialogues. The occasion was enlivened by several pieces of music from the juvenile choirs, the members of which performed their respective parts with an ability which spoke very credibly of their musical attainments. Our little friends delivered the pieces assigned them in a very satisfactory manner, while they all seemed to be thoroughly imbued with the the elder members reflected great credit of three and a half hours.

"TEMPERANCE IN BROOKFIELD." An article in the RECORDER of Jan. 10, 1861, account of the transactions and events on of the mountains had in the same period which it discourses.

signates "the Corners") visited, in disguise, a place where liquor was sold, and, with the aid of hatchets and hammers, spilled what in 1835-6, and that now they have in that

was left of it, because some of the young these men were not brought to this point of men that previously attended a celebration destitution and want by any fault of their of wide-awakes got drunk with liquor ob. for ministers worth \$70,000; 170 Sunday. tained there: The facts are these: For some time prewere given by the hand of Heaven. Could vious to the late election, quite a large you see the unspoken gratitude that swells number of wide-awakes were in the way of giveth, coming up as men, disposed to enthem, and the tears roll down their manly most cases, in addition to their other sins, their hearts for the kindness bestowed on having their meetings in Clarkville; and in gage the enemy of all righteousness, in his cheeks, you would in one moment feel rich-stronghold, first and foremost, where there ly repaid for all you could do; and when seems the greatest prospect of success. The they pass along, they leave their blessing on the result of the election was known, they remember others in want. A man stopped ern, in the village; and as they had been taught a "higher law," which they undercrown our efforts. Let those who will, turn persons camped; when they commenced to stood to mean "a disregard of all national ers on this occasion, aware of the evil-propensities of their followers, agreed with our the young Republicans were not to be so easily foiled; for in the village are two Rereceived from Alfred Center a check of \$50, publican stores, without license, where for conduct inconsistent with the Sunday and may the good Lord bless their souls, liquor is sold for medicinal purposes; and Law of the State. About a dozen of them and bodies, and everything they have; it the owner of the liquor that was "spilled" has made a light in the dark path we poor has a license to sell for medicinal purposes. more good than they were aware of. Well, The liquor that caused the extreme drunken- were billiard players at a lager beer garden

above mentioned; or it may have been pro-

the plan for the destruction was communicated to a Republican minister before that cuted. And the ladies were found outside of the building when the man having the women, but men, who seized him, and man that presented a pistol, and threatened to blow out his brains, if he made a noise On the 8th of January, the ten were tried at Leonardsville, on a civil process, for the value of the liquor destroyed. They had one of the best lawyers of Chenango County to defend them. The attorney for the plain tiff is a young Republican lawyer, who quite partial to the family of the two young zens, four or five of them Republicans. To

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION To the several Churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association:

liquor, and that the latter was a nuisance

At a meeting of the Executive Board the Central Association, held at the Church in Lincklaen, during the last session of that body, after mature deliberation and consult ation, the Board resolved that they would try to supply the 2d Verona and Watson Churches, as far as practicable, during the year, with missionary labor. Eld. C. M. Lewis was engaged to supply the 2d Ve. rona Church, according to his discretion Early in October, Eld. Lucius Crandall was engaged by the Board to labor in Watson with the understanding that he would commence his labors about the middle of November; but his business matters have detained him until the present time. He is now on his way to the field of his labor.

The Association appointed a person in each Church to ascertain and report to the Board the amount of funds that each Church was willing to pay for the above-named object. The brethren appointed for that purpose were as follows:

1st. Brookfield—S. Burdick. DeRuyter-L. H. Babcock. Hounsfield—E. Barnes. 1st. Verona—C. M. Lewis. 2d Brookfield—J. M. Todd. West Edmeston—E. Maxson Cuyler-A. Muncy. Watson—D. S. Andrews Lincklaen—W. D. Wilcox. Preston—D. P. Curtis. Otselic-Halsey Stillman,

Those several brethren are now respectesting character. There were some fifty and forward it to the Treasurer, Dea. J. B. Wells, at DeRuyter, as soon as convenient, or by the middle of February next.

EPHRAIM MAXSON, Sec'y of Board. WEST EDMESTON, Jan. 8th, 1861.

METHODIST MISSIONS. The 42d anniversay of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Cincinnati, December 16th, 17th, 18th. The six Bishops of the Church, Morris, Janes, Baker, Ames, Scott, and Simpson, were present, with the two missionary secrewith a colloquy, entitled "The Missionary cretaries, J. P. Durbin and W. L. Harris, vania, Indiana, and Illinois. Among the ideas that obtained prominence in the meetcarefully compiled statistics, the Methodist Conferences east of the Alleghanies had increased their contributions to the missionary treasury one hundred per cent in ten years last past, while the conferences west increased only ten per cent. Bishop Ames The article represents that some of the made an address thirty minutes long on the missions of the Pacific coast. He stated that the M. E. Church invested large funds, in Oregon toward establishing a mission there State and California 8,000 church members; church property valued at \$266,000; houses schools, with 6,000 pupils.

LECTURE BY MR. HELPER.—For some time past, Mr. Helper, author of the "Impending Crisis," has been trying to lecture in New York on the "Two Systems of Labor." His lecture was advertised for one evening of last week, but was not delivered, on accoun of the refusal of the proprietors of Clinton Hall to allow it to be used for the purpose. They were afraid of a row.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTH-DAY, the 17th of January, was handsomely celebrated by the printers of Syracuse, under the escort of a company of Zouaves. The appearance of the city was like that usual on the Fourth of July. Two printing presses accompanied the procession, which included a large number of

ARRESTS LAST SUNDAY.—Some fifty persons were arrested in New York, on Sunday last, were connected as actors with a German Theater in Grand street, and as many more

to you are saved; if they are lost, you and enroll themselves as belonging to the and the overland mail, and another copy is we have eight men, hardly ever less than liquor being destroyed by ladies subsective to Damascus is now in progress, and well be completed early the present month. THE Beyrout correspondent of The World perish. I appeal to the people—to the revolution party, and make contributions, sent by ship, all of the numbers between the two. Our family has been alone three nights quently, and on account of drunkenness at will be completed early the present month.

unite. :/ Archbi ed a brie of that c disturbed alkoccasi the laws, and to ke all ássen word, or passion. Presid sity, dec by force would ar defense c lead ther his Facu

A new

construc

pleted, P

than 20

clergyme

larly att

in Paris

Dr. W

young m

Mohamm

miśsion

in his fie

in its ho

well as

church;

mium of

Society

Sunday-

child to

Way ; c

an inter

ed his la

al churc

over th

Sermon

Albans.

Rev.

nia. has

twenty

Sacram

to repre

and Am

in Nov

284 ; to

1st \$59

vember.

Rev. Secreta

Mission

of a "st

friends.

Rev.

Troy, V

Ward

ary lab

ago, 🖦

resigne Board,

testant

nople.

Inas

1860,

by the

channe

Sionary

as an e

to labo

Jeng

PVDV

Dr. B

Rev.

The A

Rev.

" Cou

THE

five bis

terian & New J

in addre

and lait

letter is

The lett

sistent

at the S

much to

verge of

discrimi

of imper

efforts t

the Con

prompt is declar

and Lea

signers,

tion of

in the d

ligation

rected

stricter

and feeli

press an

sion of

this end,

up their

week, in

King of

2d of Ja

the item

The !

Stapleto

with a

wrecked

Felhard.

captain.

of the ci

hands we

canchor

storm, bu

were all

and was

· Lola]

lecturer.

an illnes

have sho

of life, a

surance

RELL

A cor

Pa., havi

own ext

lakes, i

bounds c

same wa

in Dècen

became a

having v

church to

Numer

the mast so voise. nvi process, for the of Chenahgo County attorney for the plain-Hean lawyer, who is filly of the two young boards with them faithfully. The jury and conscientious citien Republicans, To save expense, it was andants destrossite tter was a nuisance t against the defend s and costs. VERITAS,

ASSOCIATION. posing the Seventh-day

Executive Board of held at the Church a last session of that beration and consult. ed that they would Verona and Watson cticable, during the labor. Eld. C. M Supply the 2d Veto his discretion. Lucius Crandall was o labor in Watson. that he would conthe middle of Noss matters have deresent time. He is

field of his labor. pointed a person in in and report to the nds that each Church the above-named obointed for that pur-

n are now respect ct about half the h of the Churches. easurer, Dea. J. B. oon as convenient, uary next. Sec'y of Board.

CISSIONS, the Missionary Soscopal Church was ember 16th, 17th, f the Church, Mor-Scott, and Simpson. omissionary secrend W. L. Harris. from abroad, and

om Ohio, Pennsylnois Among the inence in the meetany church which cause is either a Dr. Harris, the stated that from ics, the Methodist Alleghanies had inns to the missionper cent in ten conferences west the same period it. Bishop Ames nutes long on the ti He stated that d large funds in g a mission there bey have in that

For some time the." Impending lecture in New of Labor." His one evening of vered; on account ictors of Clinton ed for the purpose.

church members ;

\$266,000 : Houses

100 : 170 Sunday-

al7th of January, d by the printers oft of a company ance of the city e Fourth of July. ompanied the prolarge number of

ome fifty persons aon Sunday last, dozen of them with a German Mar many more

of The World
pit from that
program and
count month.

THE CLERGY ON THE CRISIS.—Some thirtyfive bishops and clergymen of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches in New York. New Jersey, and Philadelphia, have united in addressing a circular letter to the clergy and laity of the South. The object of the letter is to pour oil upon the troubled waters. at the South and at the North, as having had much to do with leading the nation to the verge of revolution, and urges a more calm. the Constitution justly interpreted, and a prompt return to its spirit and requirements, tion of the people of the North will hesitate in the discharge of their constitutional obligations, and that an instructed and corsion of political and moral questions. To

up their voices in prayer.

wrecked on the night of the 29th ult., near Felhard, in the county of Wexford. The captain, his wife, and female servant, and 15 of the crew, perished. The mate and six anchor during the prevalence of a heavy storm, but, notwithstanding, that her masts were all cut away, she dragged her anchor, and was driven on shore.

lecturer, died in New York last week, after have shown much penitence for her course of life, and to have left to her friends an assurance that she was prepared to die.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

own expense, in the vicinity of Harvey's lakes, in Pennsylvania, and within the bounds of the presbytery of Lauzerne, the church to be formed, with which she might

Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, has issued a brief address to the Roman Catholics ney of Ohio, and Maynard of Tennessee. of that city, exhorting them, in the present disturbed state of the public mind, to avoid alloccasions of public excitement, to obey the laws, to respect the rights or all citizens and to keep away, as much as possible, from passion, might endanger public tranquillity.

President Anderson, of Rochester University, declared the other day to his students, that if there should be an attempt to prevent by force the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, he would arm his students and lead them to the defense of the Capital as readily as he would lead them to the recitation rooms. He and his Faculty are ranked as conservative men.

A new Protestant church is in course of construction in Paris. When this is completed, Paris will be able to boast of no less than 20 Protestant churches, 104 Protestant clergymen. The number of children regularly attending Protestant Sunday-schools in Paris is 2,600.

Dr. Winslow reports the baptism of two young men at Madras. One of them was a in its hold upon the higher and middle as well as the lower castes.

"Cousin Bessie," a member of St. John's church, Elizabeth, has been awarded a premium of \$100, by the Baptist Publication made a personal explanation. The Army Sunday-school book best adapted to lead a child to Christ." Its title is "The Lighted Way; or, Loving Words about Jesus."

Rev. Andrew Rankin, of Essex, Vt., after an interim of twenty-eight years, has resumover the church in that place, Dec. 17th. Sermon by his son, Rev. J. E. Rankin, of St.

Rev. J. L. Shuck, since he went to California, has baptized sixty persons, of whom twenty were Chinese. On one occasion, in States, but whether it should defend its Sacramento, he gave the hand of fellowship to representatives of Europe, Africa, Asia,

The American Board received in donations in November \$12.979 82: in legacies \$1, 284; total \$14,282 63; total from August 1st \$59,163 56. Of the contributions in No-African church and congregation.

Rev. Solomon Peck, D.D., the Foreign Secretary of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, was recently made the recipient of a "surprise" of \$3,000 by his appreciating

Rev. Nathan Ward, D. D., late of North Proy, Vt., has sailed for Ceylon with Mrs. Ward, where they will resume the missionary labors which they left thirteen years

Rev. Dr. Hamlin, now in this country, has resigned his connection with the American Board, and is to take charge of a new Protestant College, to be founded at Constanti- of the Committee, and claims to be the major-

In a speech made at Richmond, Mr. Cropper reported the Virginia export of negroes for 1860, at 5,000 by the Petersburg road, 5,000 by the Tennessee road, and 2,000 by other channels, making 12,000 in all.

Dr. Bernard J. Bettleheim, formerly a missionary in the Chinese seas, was ordained as an evangelist in the Presbyterian Church, to labor in Livingston Co., Ill.

Jan. 7, 1861, while speaking in church, the there were no question of its correctness, Rev. Chauncev Eddy was suddenly taken away.

Rev. Chas. S. Weaver, of the First Baptist church, Norwich, west side, has accepted a

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SECOND-DAY, Jan. 14th. talking about what business should take minutes. s declared to be the first duty of citizens precedence. Finally, Mr. Polk, of Missouri. and Legislatures. It is the belief of the took the floor, and made a long speech on a pan expresses the opinion that the concesfrom the seceding States.

rected public sentiment will constrain a troduced a resolution instructing the Com- appearing the South. stricter regard for truth, and for the rights mittee of Thirty-three to report the neces-

THIRD-DAY, Jan. 15th. hands were saved. The vessel had come to sented, were several for the passage of the action of the Committee, was as follows: Crittenden resolutions, one that a pension an illness of several weeks. She is said to up, and occupied the balance of the session.

In the House, after the presentation of memorials, the Army Bill was taken up, and the whole day was spent in listening to par-

FOURTH-DAY, Jan. 16th. In the Senate, Mr. Crittenden's resolutions A couple of gentlemen of Wilkesbarre, were discussed a while, and then laid on the Pa, having erected a small church at their table. The Kansas Bill was made the special order for Sixth-day.

In the House, petitions were presented same was dedicated on the fourth Sunday against secession, and in favor of maintainin December last. A lady and her daughter ing the laws; also, in favor of the proposibecame members of this church, the former tions of the Border State Committee. The having waited forty years for a Presbyterian Army Bill was then taken up, and speeches were made by Messrs. Garnett of Virginia, Holman of Indiana, Morris of Illinois, Gur-

FIFTH-DAY, Jan. 17th. F L. M. Morrill from Maine, and S. P. Chase from Ohio. The Deficiency Bill was taken Mr. Crittenden would place the Union on all assemblages where the indiscretion of a up, and several amendments were adopted, such a foundation that it could never again word, or the impetuosity of a momentary including one creating a Bureau of Public be shaken. They recommend a Convention Printing; after which the bill was passed. The Pacific Railroad Bill was discussed through the remainder of the day.

In the House, after some talk about per- the terms for independent existence. mitting Commodore Paulding to accept a sword and a grant of land from Nicaragua, the Army Bill was taken up, and speeches nessee, and Ashley of Ohio.

SIXTH-DAY, Jan. 18th. their readiness to give support to the General Government. Several memorials were Kansas Bill was then taken up, and some

time spent upon the question of boundary. speeches were made, including one by Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, in which he advocated the made war on them; and that the free navigation of the Mississippi must be preserved at all hazards; and that the question was property and its rights. An amendment, 'that no forces authorized in the bill shall be used to subject any seceding State," was

Sabbath-day, Jan. 19th.

on Second-day was expected.

The House passed the Army Appropriation Bill and the California War Debt Bill. The first involves an expenditure of ten million dollars, and the latter four millions.

THE HOUSE CRISIS COMMITTEE.

Several reports have been made to the House of Representatives, by members of the Crisis Committee of Thirty-three. One negative. of them is signed by Mr. Corwin, Chairman ity report. Another is signed by Messrs. Washburn and Tappan, and called the minority report. Still another is signed by Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Mr. Corwin's report begins by the consideration of the alleged fact that publications have been circulated in the South by Northern men, having a tendency to promote servile insurrection, and circulated with that West takes place, to open batteries at once In Beloit, Wisconsin, on Sunday evening, intent. He speaks of this accusation as if upon the rebel posts. and declares that newspapers or periodicals having such tendencies are highly criminal,

Liberty Laws, Mr. Corwin remarks, that rendition of the fugitives, and that if they In the Senate, Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, States, they are null and void. He recomintroduced a bill proposing several amend- mends the Northern States to examine and ments of the Constitution, to be voted on by revise their statute books, and if they find The letter remarks upon the gross and per- the people on the 12th of February. Mr. any acts in them that are clearly unconstitusistent misrepresentation of public affairs, Brown, of Mississippi, gave notice that the tional, to repeal them. The remainder of Senators from Alabama, Florida, and Mis- the report is taken up with considerations of sissippi, would not take an active part in the the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, to which rebels. Capt. Meigs, formerly of Washing-tenant-colonel in the Continental army at discriminating investigation of the causes proceedings of the Senate, on account of the certain amendments are proposed. In conof impending perils, and calm and Christian secession of those States. Several petitions clusion, Mr. Corwin proposes to admit slaveefforts to avert them. Unswerving fealty to were presented, and much time was spent in ry in all the territory south of 36 deg. 30

> The report of Messrs. Washburn and Tapnot restore harmony between the North and In the House, Mr. English, of Indiana, in South, but will incense the North without tion.

this end, all Christians are invoked to lift Garnett, of Virginia, introduced a joint reso- States refused to be represented at all, while lution to suspend the execution of the fede-seven more, making ten out of fifteen, rejectral laws in certain States. The proceedings | ed the conclusions arrived at by the Commit-EUROPEAN NEWS, received during the past of various public meetings were presented, tee. When it was proposed to vote, in Union, the Constitution, and the enforceweek includes a notice of the death of the and referred to the Special Committee of Committee, "that peaceful acquiescence in King of Prussia, which occurred on the Thirty-three. Some time was spent on a bill the election of a Chief Magistrate, accom-2d of January. The following are among for organizing and disciplining the militia plished in accordance with every legal and of the District of Columbia, which provides constitutional requirement, is a high and The ship Golden Star, of Boston, Capt. for six thousand men, to be called into ser- imperative duty of every good citizen of the Stapleton, bound from Mobile for Liverpool, vice by the President in case of insurrection. United States," he was surprised to find with a large cargo of cotton, was totally The Army Appropriation Bill was taken up, that seven members presented a paper asand made the text for two political speeches. signing reasons for refusing to record their votes on that question. Mr. Adams' general In the Senate, among the petitions pre-conclusion, from a close observation of the

should be granted to the survivors of the tisfactory to the recusant States which ship and support of Pennsylvania. war of 1812 and to the widows of those who does not incorporate into the Constitution Numerous minor casualties to British ship- have died, and another from the inventor of of the United States a recognition of the ping, from the effects of the same storm, are the electric telegraph for the extension of on this condition, and on this alone, will be reported the electric telegraph for the extension of on this condition, and on this alone, will impressly and telegraph for the extension of on this condition, and on this alone, will impressly and telegraph for the extension of on this condition, and on this alone, will impressly and telegraph for the extension of interest and extend Slavery. his patent. The Crittenden resolutions were they consent to withdraw their opposition to the Union and the Federal Government. Lola Montez, the actress, danseuse, and remarked upon by several persons; after the recognition of a constitutional election which the Pacific Railroad Bill was taken of the Chief Magistrate. Viewing the matter in this light, it seems unadvisable to attempt to proceed a step further in the way of offering unacceptable propositions."

tisan speeches about the state of the country. Rust of Arkansas, Whiteley of Delaware, be base fabrications. Winslow of North Carolina, as a minority of the Committee of Thirty-three of the House of Representatives, have agreed upon a report in which they take the ground that the Constitution has ceased to aimed at by its adoption; that owing to their naval force. the formation of a sectional party at the North, on the Slavery question alone, the Southern people will, practically, be excludivote of 38 to 13. ed from any voice in the management of that the two sections should any longer go apologized for the outrage. on together. They say the difficulties can In the Senate, credentials were presented only be remedied by amendments to the force to be in readiness in case the Federal E. M. Morrill from Maine, and S. P. Chase Constitution, and that these prepared by Government calls for aid. Constitution, and that those proposed by of the States to provide measures for a

POLITICAL ITEMS.

by the introduction into Congress of a proposition to buy out all the slaves in Dela-In the Senate, Mr. Wade presented joint ware, Maryland, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, resolutions from the Legislature of Ohio, ex- and Louisiana, and thus secure to Freedom pressing their attachment to the Union, and the States north of the Potomac and west of the Mississippi. It is said the project meets with favor among many who are inflexibly opposed to any Pro-Slavery altera-Mohammedan. Mr. Taylor of the Madura presented in favor of the Crittenden resolution of the Constitution, or to the extension mission has another native pastor ordained tions. The consideration of these resolu- of Slavery, under any pretense whatever, in his field, and speaks of truth advancing tions was postponed till Second-day. The The number of slaves in the above-named his eyes, becomes catileptically rigid, and lows: Delaware, 2,300; Maryland, 90,000; Missouri, 87,000; Arkansas, 47,000; Texas, In the House, Mr. Moore, of Kentucky, 58,000; Louisiana, 244,000. Total, 528,300. On Sabbath, Jan. 19th, Col. Hayne, the Society of Philadelphia, for writing "the Bill was taken up, and several political Commissioner from South Carolina, sent to the President a communication containing the propositions of his State with reference to Fort Sumter. According to our informamaintenance of the Union and the Govern-tion, while South Carolina does not recede ment, remarking that the United States had from her demand for the surrender of the of cotton direct from the Mississippi to the ed his labors as pastor of the Congregation- been patient and forbearing to the last de- Fort, yet she is disposed, in view of the emal church in Danbury, and was installed gree, and that South Carolina had wantonly barrassments of the administration, to postpone final action upon that point until after the 4th of March, when the responsibility involved in the question, including the pre-

ministration. Major-General Sanford has communicated to the Governor of New York, a resolution unanimously passed by the Division Board State Militia, tendering their services for any duty which the present emergency may The Senate, after hearing several petitions require. The organized, uniformed, and disvember, \$67 78 came from Umvote South and resolutions, took up the Kansas Bill, ciplined troops of this division, divided into which was so far perfected, that its adoption 16 regiments, now includes upward of 7, that of the two hundred Baptist churches in the trustees of the creditors and assenting ward of 85,000 men.

The foreign Ministers at Washington have requested the Government to inform them whether clearances of vessels issued by South Carolina will be recognized as suffi- for whom \$996 26 were collected. cient, and whether foreign vessels could pro-

Georgia passed an ordinance of secession. The vote stood 208 to 89. Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson were among those who voted in the negative. The federal postal and revenue systems, and to its highest point; it has 480 windows. all the civil federal officers, are to be con-

Orders have been given to Major Anderson to permit no further indignities to the American flag at Charleston, but if another occurrence like the firing on the Star of the The new award of the \$5,000,000 govern-

ment treasury notes was made at Washington, Jan. 19th, the entire amount being taken,

Washington letters explain satisfactorily they have not yet offered any obstacle to the Major Anderson's omission to fire upon Fort made by France, Austria, and Piedmont, conflict with the Constitution of the United that the vessel carried reinforcements, and ported that Austria has notified France and of the Star of the West.

The frigate Macedonian has gone to the endeavor to recover the Navy-Yard from the

Legislature, proposing to call a Convention unobtrusive piety. of the Slave States at Nashville, to decide upon an ultimatum, and also a Convention send, a daughter of Dr. Townsend, died at signers, that only a very inconsiderable fraction to withdraw the federal forces sions proposed in the majority report will of all the States at Wheeling, to devise some her residence in Hawkins street, where she remedy for the present troubles of the na- was born and lived for sixty-five years. She

Grand Jury in New York examined the Hon. The paper submitted by Mr. Adams gives James E Kerrigan, M. C. elect from the IVth since the death of her sister, who also pre- February. and feelings of men, on the part alike of the sary measures for carrying into effect Mr. his reasons for disagreeing with the action District, Mr. Police Superintendent Kennedy, ferred a single life to a married one. press and the pulpit, in the popular discus- Crittenden's plan of saving the Union. Mr. of the Committee. He says that three of the and some of the clerks of Adams' Express,

The voice of the great States of the Northwest is making itself heard in favor of the ment of the laws. The Governor of Illinois in his Message takes strong ground against secession, and declares that the lower Mis- hundred dollars an evening." sissippi will never be given up to enemies. An intercepted letter from the U.S. Col-

that he should continue to issue clearances for treason against South Carolina. The Legislature of Pennsylvania, on th

17th of January, unanimously passed Union resolutions, approving the course of Gov. "That no form of adjustment will be sa- Hicks, and pledging to Maryland the fellow- to the Registrar-General for Scotland) there

Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, was inaugu rated Jan. 15th. He made a manly and teming Pennsylvania to support, at all hazards

Mr. Breckinridge is reported as fully committed to the rebellion of the slaveholders, in expectation of being elected President of the new Confederacy.

Lieuts Talbot and Hall, from Fort Sum-— Since the foregoing was in type, Messrs. ter, pronounce the rumors of mutiny or distance by the nose, and hung on for over Taylor of Louisiana, Phelps of Missouri, affection in Major Anderson's command to sixty rods. The cutter was broken into The Missouri Legislature have passed a

bill calling a State Convention, with a pro-

viso that none of its acts shall be valid unless ratified by the people.

The nomination of Mr. Holt as Secretary of War has been confirmed by the Senate,

national affairs, and that it is impossible stored the forts seized in that State, and several crates of cabbage, 200 barrels sugar,

Maine is about to prepare her military oil, and a few dry goods.

SUMMARY.

The ship Morning Star, Capt. Campbell, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, from Liverpool, with broke out. peaceable separation, dividing the common salt and iron, bound to City Point, has arproperty of the United States, and settling rived in Hampton Roads with 149 passengers and crew from the ship Globus, Captain Blancke, bound to New York, burned at sea on the afternoon of the 12th inst. All on board were saved except one, who jumped A project is seriously discussed in politic into the sea. The Globus was enveloped in on it were made by Messrs. Thomas of Ten- cal circles at Washington, which looks to flames in half an hour from the time she the final settlement of the Slavery question took fire, and there was scarcely time to save the passengers. Her general cargo and the baggage and clothing were lost.

An American who calls himself Dr. S. ed in any number of sealed envelopes. The about two hours. Doctor, on receiving a packet containing the writing he is to read, is seized with a convulsive shudder, turns up the whites of States was, by the census of 1850, as fol- reads the hidden writing, to the stupefaction of the most incredulous. He bids fair to suceed to the throne left vacant by the retirement of Mr. Hume.

Thirty thousand bales of cotton passed through Worcester, Mass., in one week, on its way to Lowell and Lawrence, most of which came from Memphis by railroad. The Grand Trunk Company are making extensive arrangements for the transhipment owing doubtless to his very temperate habits. East. The Michigan Central road is doing an immense business in connection with the Illinois Central in the transportation of products from Kentucky, Tennessee and Mis-

Mr. Beach, late editor of The New York servation of peace or the inauguration of not whether the Government should coerce civil war, will be cast upon the Lincoln ad Sun, is known in America no less favorably for his inventive genius than for literary and financial ability. He is now completing the which the sheets are cut from rolls, damped, of Officers of the First Division New York printed upon both sides at the rate of forty linois Legislature. thousand impressions an hour, folded up, counted, and delivered from the machine ready for the carriers or mail.

000 men-officers, non-commissioned officers, Wisconsin more than fifty are languishing, stockholders. and privates. The ununiformed militia of and pressingly need pecuniary aid; and of the division, now enrolled, amount to up- the one hundred and forty ministers, more than half do not receive an adequate support, and are obliged to pursue some secular calling to make up the deficiency. Eight snow shoes, the snow being missionaries were employed during the year, feet deep and unbroken.

The new Pemberton mill at Lawrence perly pay duties to South Carolina officials. will be in operation this month, giving em-It is understood that the answer was in the ployment to 1,000 hands in making ticking, shirting, stripes, cotton flannels, cotton pan- crew. The mate and six men only were On the 19th inst., the State Convention of taloon cloths, cottonades, cotton vesting, saved. and ginghams. The mill has been rebuilt in the most thorough manner; it is 81 feet wide, 284 feet deep, 60 feet high to the cornice, and with a double attic, 91 feet high

A young woman of Syracuse, who was out skating, before she was aware of it, found that both of her feet were frozen. Her skates were taken off, and the only remedy at hand administered—a hole cut in the ice, and her bare feet immersed in the ice-cold water, until they were thawed out!

George Scharr, a well-known engraver. who died near London, last month, at the age of 72, was the first artist who practiced lithography in England. He was born at mostly by New York subscribers, at an av- Munich, in the year 1788, and learned the

Extensive warlike preparations are being Moultrie when the Star of the West was at evidently in anticipation of Garibaldi's attacked. He had no knowledge of the fact tack upon Venetia in the spring. It is reon hearing the guns from Fort Morris, he England of her intention to hold Venetia prepared to open fire upon the rebels, and until driven out of the Quadrilateral by force was only prevented by the sudden retreat of arms. Proposals for the sale of Venetia are treated by Austria as idle.

Major Anderson's Father and Mother, says relief of Fort Pickens, at Pensacola, and to the Boston Transcript, were both Virginians -the former, Richard C. Anderson, a lieuton, is at Tortugas, with only a few labor- the end of the Revolutionary war, and the ers. Troops have at last been sent to his latter a Miss Marshall, a cousin to Chief-Justice Marshall. It may not be generally A bill has been introduced in the Missouri known, that the son is a man of deep though 1 50.

In Boston, Saturday, Miss Mary P. Townwas reported to be worth \$100,000, yet she One day last week, the United States was never known to mingle in society or to sociation will be held at the house of Eld. N. V. Hull, receive any of her relatives at her house The Cincinnati Inquirer says: "Popular

in relation to alleged treasonable movements lecturers occasionally get an exaggerated idea of the value of their services. Bayard Taylor lets himself out to the tune of \$75; sessions of the Ministerial Conference of the Western Beecher won't open his mouth short of \$100 Association, probably in the evening of Fourth-day, and expenses; while Gough has modestly Feb. 6th. announced to an Auburn committee his willingness to enlighten the natives for two

The Prince-Consort, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, being pleased to ector at Georgetown, S. C., merely saying give annually a gold medal for the encouragement of English poetry, the Vice-Chanin the name of the United States, has led to cellor has given notice that the prize will his arrest and imprisonment, to take his trial be awarded this year to such resident undergraduate as shall compose the best poem on The Prince of Wales at the Tomb of Wash- Work, N. Wardner.

> During the month of November (according were registered in the eight principal towns of Scotland the births of 2,530 children, of whom 1,291 were males, and 1,289 females. volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, Of that number 2,329 were legitimate, and Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children 201 illegitimate, which gives the proportion TEETHING:of 1 illegi imate to every 12.5 births, or 7.9 per cent. of the births as illegitimate.

Mr. Morgan, father of the Hon. E. D. Morgan, was thrown from his cutter while passwas attacked by a large dog, which seized better than to lay in a supply."

well expressed the tight fix into which the ene Clarke, of Leonardsville, N. Y. secessionists are for thrusting the Federal Government. He said, if the Southern forts | the residence of the bridge states, o. Dallace, Root, Marilla, N. Y., by Rev. A. Milne, Alden, Isaac Root, Apprehensions are entertained at Wash- are garrisoned, it is called "coercion," if Esq., of Rainham, C. W., and Miss Calista Barratt. ington, that ships sent to Charleston may be they are left in a weak state, they are seized accomplish some of the most important ends | seized by the rebels, in order to augment | and their guns turned against the constitut- | at the residence of Clarke Burdick, by J. C. Burdick, ed authorities.

> The steamship Mount Vernon, Captain Layfield, which left New York for Savannah. after a protracted and angry debate, by a one day last week, had a full frieght, which lia D. West, both of Albion. is unusual at this season of the year. It The Governor of North Carolina has re- consisted of some 700 barrels of potatoes. 500 bags coffee, flour, butter, cheese, lard,

The Ashland Institute, in Ashland, Greene County, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday, Jan. 15th, with nearly all the furniture and contents. The origin of the fire stituent members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church is unknown. It occurred while the pupils in Petersburg, where he continued a worthy member were at dinner. There were about a hun- till his death. dred persons in the building when the fire

Charleston, reports a terrible condition of affairs. The merchants have in many instances sent their goods to interior points for safety. Most of the stores are closed, from fear of robbery by the drunken soldiery. aged 54 years and 9 months. Gloom is on every face. Property owners

Two cars of the night express train, bound West, were thrown off the track near Cohecton station, Jan. 16th, by a broken rail. A brakesman was thrown from the platform McDougal, in the 61st year of her age. She found Bly is astounding the Parisians by his power and killed, and a lady passenger had her of reading any letter or other writing inclos- ankle sprained. The train was detained

> The Boston Recorder states that Rev. Dr. | years a deacon of the Baptist Church in Pawcatuck Pomeroy, at the invitation of prominent citizens of Portland, has accepted an invitation to deliver in that city a series of lectures nal dropsy, Mrs. Hannah West, aged 90 years, 10 upon the empire of Turkey, giving promin- months, and 28 days. ence to Palestine, over which Dr. P. has

> General Scott is one of the largest men in inches tall, and weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. He is seventy-four years old, Clarke, Stephen Burdick, J. B. Whitford, A. W. Coon, yet his health is good, and his whole system H. G. Greenman, S. H. Blackman, Forbes Beebe. is apparently vigorous—much of which is

> The Builder is told of the existence in New Zealand of a large extent of sand, which when melted yields 66 per cent. of pure steel, and that half a dozen persons in London have subscribed the requisite capital to work a grant of the district which has been ob- Sanford Langworthy, Hopkinton, \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 Ex-Governor Morrill has been chosen by

the Maine Legislature to the United States T. E. Babcock, Albion, Wis., Senate in place of Mr. Hamlin, Vice-Presi- John Ellis, Berlin, Wis., construction of a steam printing-press, by dent elect. Mr. Trumbull has been re-elect- C. Clarke, "
which the sheets are cut from rolls damped. ed to the United States Senate by the Il-The Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad D. D. Maxson, Petersburgh,

was sold at Milwankee, Friday, Jan. 18, by H. B. Clarke, Brookfield, the Marshal, on the order of the United Joseph Eaton, Alfred Center, 200 16 streamer. The Board of the State Convention report States District Court. It was purchased by Col. David Page, a member of the Maine Legislature, from the Aroostook region, on

his way from his home to the Capital, walk-

ed fifteen miles on foot, and ten miles on snow shoes, the snow being two and a half eet deep and unbroken.

The foreign advices reseived per steamer

highest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty, and general desirableness of the stitching when done, and the wide range of its application."—Report of the Bremen, report the wreck of the ship Golden American Institute, New York. Star on the Irish coast, and the loss of the captain, wife, servant, and sixteen of the

The Legislature of New York has filled the vacancy in the office of Canal Commissioner by the election of Benjamin F. Bruce,

Republican, by a vote of 111 to 41 for W. W. Wright, the Democratic candidate. It is said that so far from the postal revenue of South Carolina ceasing to come in, it was never so large as at the present time. Charleston, which usually pays in about

\$500 weekly, now pays a thousand. Southern travel having fallen off rapidly, the principal lines south from Washington have decided to run but one train daily.

It is calculated that in London a million of the population are lodged with their families in single rooms.

Last year the revenue from "conscience money" in England amounted to £16,488.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN. 21, 1861. Ashes -Pots, \$5 00; Pearls, 5 00@5 12. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 25@5 35 for superfine State and Western, 5 45@5 55 for extra State, 5 75

@5 85 for shipping round hoop Ohio, 5 50@7 50 for

family brands. Rye Flour, 3 40@4 20. Corn Meal, 3 10 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour, 2 12@2 25. Grain-Wheat, \$1 19@1 22 for Chicago Spring, 1 29@1 30 for Milwaukee Club, 1 34 for Red State Rye, 75c. Barley, 684c. Barley Mult, 90c. Oats, 364@38c. for State and Western. Corn, 70@74c. Hay-85@90c. \$\ 100 lbs.

Hops-25@30c. Provisions—Pork, 13 25 for prime 17 75 for new

mess. Beef, 8 75@9 50 for repacted mess, 10 00 @10 50 for extra. Dressed Hogs, 71@71c. Lard, 101@103c. Butter, 10@141c. for Ohio, 14@19c. for State, 20@23c. for choice fresh. Cheese, 9@101c. Seeds-Clover, 81 @83c. Rough Flaxsend, 1 45@

Tallow-93c. for prime. Wool-30@32c. for coarse Fleece

SPECIAL NOTICES. EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

-A Meeting of the Executive Board of the Western As-Alfred Center, N. Y., during the meeting of the Ministerial Conference, which commences on the 5th of

PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOARD MEETING. -- A

meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-

house of Eld. N. V. Hull, Alfred Center, during the MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. -- The Ministerial

with the Church at Alfred Center, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Feb. 5th, 1861. 1. Introductory discourse, by C. A. Burdick. 2. Exegesis, Rom. 8: 10, 11, by D. E. Maxson:

3. Written Sermons, A. A. Lewis. 4. Christian Exhortation, E. R. Clarke. 5. The Rich Man and Lazarus, T. B. Brown. 6. Fourth Chapter of Hebrews, L. Andrus. 7. Rev. 8: 29, 30, Jonathan Allen.

8. Relation of the Foreign to the Home Missionary 9. The true idea of Christian liberty, as drawn from 2 Cor. 3: 17, N. V. Hull. J. C. WEST, Secretary.

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the 'Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life. but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug—we have tried it, and know to be ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most successing through Union Springs, N. Y., a few ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. days since, and seriously injured. His horse | And those of your readers who have babes can't do

MARRIED,

CLARKE—CLARKE—At the residence of the bride's mother, Jan. 8th, 1861, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, in the House debate, L. Duane Clarke, of Plainfield, N. Y., and Miss Arlo-

ROOT-BARRATT-On the 13th of January, 1861, at WILCOX-WELTON-In Berlin, Wis., Jan. 12th, 1861,

Esq., Wm. Wallace Willcox, of Berlin, and Miss Eliza H. Welton, of Richfield, Ohio. COON-WEST-In Albion, Wis., Dec. 16th, 1860, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Milford R. Coon and Miss Perme-

TORREY-EDWARDS-In Albion, Wis., Jan. 6th, 1861 by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. Geo. F. Torrey, of Janesville, and Miss A. Ada Edwards, of Albion.

Maxson--In Petersburg, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1861, Asa Maxson, in the 85th year of his age. Father Maxson In early life he united with the Sabbath-keeping Church

TEFT-In Almond, Jan. 5th, 1861, of liver comlaint, Jesse Teft, aged 63 years and 4 months. Bro. Teft made a profession of religion about 17 years ago, A leading ship-owner of Maine, just from and united with the First Church of Alfred. In the fall of 1857, he joined the Second Church of Alfred, of which he continued a worthy member till he died. He has left a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. FENTON-In Alfred, Jan. 5th, 1861, of a crushed limb, by being run over of cars, Shubael S. Fenton,

Cottrell.—In Almond, Jan. 6th, 1861, of a protracted nervous and bronchial difficulty, Edward J. Cottrell, aged 32 years and 3 months. Death shows no

McDougal-In Madison, Wis., Jan. 5th, 1861, of consumption, Mrs. McDougal, wife of Mr. Thomas consolation, in the hour of death, in leaning upon Christ as her Saviour. THURSTON-In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 27th, 1860, Dea-John T. Thurston, aged 78 years. He was for many

Village, and after having used the office of a deacon well, has gone to the rewards of the faithful.

Missionary Society,) J. C. West, T. E. Babcock, H. B.

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

Watey Scriven, Long Branch, N.J., 1 00 Sally Tyler, Oporto, Mich.,. D. A. Langworthy, New York,

THEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES,

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS, AT REDUCED PRICES. Office, No. 505 Broadway, New York. "This Machine makes the 'LOCK-STITCH,' and ranks

This Report was in accordance with the previous wards at the FAIR OF THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY at the fairs of the

American Institute, New York. Mechanics Association, Boston, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington Mechanics' Institute, Baltimore, Mechanics' Association, Cincinnati, Kentucky Institute, Louisville. Mechanical Association, St. Louis Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco:

t the State fairs of Virginia, Mississippi, Vermont, Connecticut, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Michigan, New Jersey. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Iowa, California,

and at hundreds of county fairs. GERRIT SMITH: RELIGION OF REASON. No. 4. THE ONE TEST OF CHARACTER.
"Wherefore by their Fruits ye shall know them?
Now Ready. Price, Five Cents. For sale by
ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau Street.

and should be so treated by the laws of the erage of nearly eleven per cent. The amount art from Sennefelder, who invented it. He had resided in England forty-four years. several States. On the subject of Personal bid was \$13,000,000. call from the church in Noank.

Miscellaneous.

of this oriental city from the Syrian corre-

spondence of the Boston Traveler: in 1830, Carne placed it at six thousand, but number of the London Lancet contains a as when tightly fastened. during the war, inclusive of the refugees, it communication from a son of Dr. Carson, must have numbered at least eighty thou- who recommends the "collapsion of the sand. The great panic which occurred here, lungs" as the best mode of slaughter. We previous to the arrival of the French troops, give the main portion of the article: "Being created an exodus, which left, perhaps, about twenty thousand to bear the burden of meat killed in this mode, I have had sheep, and the heat of the day. Probably the calves, lambs, and pigs, slain in this way, established population of Beirut, exclusive and for nearly two years my butcher has of the great floating population, might be continually practiced it. I have not allowed reckoned at fifty thousand, a large propor- him to attempt the slaughter of oxen, for tion of whom are Christians.

One of the mosques is worthy of mention, tune which remains.

as a place of great political importance.

amphitheater.

palms and dark cypresses."

its attractions; but to a resident, who is valve. The operation with him is now percontinues nine months, and which produces take." The editor of the Lancet says, in a a physical prostration which amounts to a note, that a leg of Cheviot mutton was sent disease; the rheumatism and neuralgia of him by Mr. Carson, cut from a sheep which its winter months, when no house can keep had been killed according the above method, out the rains and damps which settle upon and that, although cooked in the ordinary the inner walls—Beirut is a place of exile, a way, it certainly was unusually good, with purgatory. Air and water, which are free reference to tenderness, flavor, and the large elsewhere, must be purchased here—air, by quantity of gravy it afforded. a long, tedious, and painful trip to the mountains, and water at ten paras the gallon. The streets are dirty and narrow, and are frequently filled up by the debris of an er, has been giving lectures and exhibitions as we could, and fastened our logs together with a deal of boasting and a great waste old building or material for new ones; at Niblo's Garden, in New York, to large again, though we had a tough match for it, of words, time and breath, that he is "gocamels, donkeys, and dogs, fill the dark, and delighted audiences. We copy from a the wind blew so hard. Bill hadn't gone but ing to do it." And while he is thus "going must be his own lamp-post, on penalty of imprisonment. And then, these horrible wars celebrated English horse Cruiser, whom no-splash, head and ears. He came up puffing give one no peace; by day and by night we body ever could tame until Mr. Rarey took and blowing, and got hold of the log and are subject to dreadful alarms. Centipedes hold of him. After having made him docile, tried to climb up on it, but the more he tried and other venomous reptiles infest our he brought him to this country for exhibition. the more the log rolled; and finding it would houses, insects and bugs of every descrip- The conquered horse stalked toward the foot- be gone goose with him pretty soon if he tion disturb our sleep, while we dream of lights, pricked up his ears, deliberately sur- stayed there, he begun to sing out like a Moslem, Druse, and Arab, and imagine we veyed the house, and showed no evidence of loon for us to come and take him. We ask-

SLAUGHTERING ANIMALS.

ture of man, are aware that the backbone horse from South America, which had never But, said the president, I hope you didn't is composed of successive vertebræ, called been broken except to a halter. All the ani- help the foolish rascal out till he got a pretthe cervical, dorsal, lumbar, etc., through mals/were tamed successfully, the time oc- ty good soaking. He got soaked enough which runs a canal containing the spinal cupied with each not exceeding fifteen min- before we got to him, says I, for he was jest cord. The spinal cord is connected with the utes. We give a few extracts from his re- ready to sink for the last time, and our logs brain by the medulla oblongata, properly a marks. continuation of the brain, and by means of it impressions are conveyed to and from the mind. The stimulus of the will applied to ple, in attempting to catch a horse, grab at what I think; if you let South Carolina cut the brain is, by means of the spinal cord, him, thus, (here suiting the action to the the lashings, you'll see such a log-rolling in communicated to the muscles. There are word, Mr. Rarey rushed violently at the this country as you never see yet. The old seven of the cervical or neck vertebræ, horse, that naturally jumped back.) Rarey Gineral started up, and marched across the From the third, fourth, and fifth of these, fil- then feinted a grasp at his bridle, which he floor like a boy Says he, Major Downing, aments of the spinal cord are given out, also resisted. Then, catching the bridle, she shan't cut the lashings while my name forming in conjunction with a branch of the he pulled with all his might, while the horse is Andrew Jackson. Tell Sargent Joel to sympathetic, the phrenic nerve, which com- pulled stiffly in an opposite direction. This have his company sleep on their arms every municates with the diaphragm, and enters was kept up perhaps five minutes, till the night. I told him they should be ready at the chest, carrying the nervous force which horse, not knowing who, what, or where he a moment's warning. issues from the medulla, and which is ne- was, pranced and kicked, plunged and rear- I wish you would jest give cousin Ephcessary to the performance of respiration ed, and shied one way and then another, as raim up to Augusta a jog, to know why he and deglutition. Below the fifth cervical if he was distracted. That, resumed the don't write to me and let me know how the vertebra, or what is considered the origin of lecturer, is the popular way of catching and legislature is getting along. the neck, the spinal cord may be injured, and quieting a horse. How would you like it if, a person yet live for some time—the effect meeting a friend in the street, you should be being a cessation of the control of the mind caught by your nose? [Laughter.] Not over that part of the body below the place much. Well, the horse is just as sensitive of injury, which would not occasion imme- about his nose as you are about yours. diate death. But harm done to the cord Treat him kindly, use him gently, and you As proof of this, a Paris laborer, who had

fallen from a scaffold, expired instantly, on the surgeon's turning his head gently to one penetrate to the spinal cord; and it is well ed; and you can throw it up and up, so, and —London Times. that it is so, for were it otherwise, suicide would be much more frequent. The spinal cord in cattle is more easily reached. One of their cervical vertebræ, known among butchers as the "button," is hollowed out.

The spinal of there will be no trouble.

Longon Times.

Longon

with those cruel scenes incident to the before a wagon. We take the following vivid description shambles, from the necessity of knocking animals in the head, in order to subdue them which, indeed, he has not suitable tackle; All religions have flourished here; the Ar- but his man now kills with the greatest faminians, Orthodox, and Papal, the Greek cility the animals I have mentioned. Every and Greek Catholic, the Latin, Syrian, and one who partakes of the meat admits its the Jew, have their places of worship, and superiority in flavor, tenderness, and juicihave until recently enjoyed a comparative ness. It keeps longer than meat killed in degree of protection. The Protestant ele- the ordinary way. It cures admirably, and ment has also been introduced, and, under is, without doubt, more nutritious. A numthe care of the American Board, flourishes ber of scientific men in London have tested with considerable success. The Druses have it, and they have all expressed to me their also their Howle, or places of prayer, where great approbation of it; but I am not at the spirit of divinity, Hakem, is supposed to liberty, at present, to publish their names. appear in the form of their idol, a golden The first process in killing is by 'collapsion of the lungs,' which can be done in from about twenty to thirty seconds; and immeit having a Greek inscription, "The spirit of diately afterwards, in order to facilitate God was upon the waters." One of the death, to destroy irritability by cutting the Greek Catholic churches was built from spinal cord. The animal dies immediately. American funds collected by one of the many and in the operation only a few drops of priests who go to the United States and ob- | blood are lost. In dressing, the only blood tain money enough to build a church, and which flows is venous; it is as dark as pitch retire from their labors upon the ample for- it soon coagulates, and becomes a solid mass, and is perfectly free from serosity. All nations are represented by consuls, About one-half more of the blood and al and a large number of them by consul the firm juices are retained by this process generals, showing that Beirut is considered than in animals slaughtered in the ordinary manner—in a sheep, perhaps three pounds Viewed from the sea, Beirut is beautiful, weight, and in an ox, as much as twenty. and ranks next to Constantinople in the In seeing the butcher dress the animal, the striking effect produced upon the traveler. inquiring and thinking physiologist will be You should approach it from the northwest, particularly struck with the appearance from which direction it appears like a vast of the bowels and viscera, the veins and arteries of which resemble red netted work, Murray's handbook says: "In the middle and which, in the ordinary mode of slaughof the shore line stands the city—first a ter, are perfectly blanched. The operation, dense nucleus of buildings, surrounded by though exceedingly simple, requires a little an old tottering wall; then a broad nebula practice, and if attempted by an unskilled of picturesque villas, embowered in rich person, may end in failure. My butcher susfoliage, running up to the very summit of pends the animal by the fore feet, the carthe heights, and extending far to the right cass being quite off the ground, and the and left. Beyond these are the mulberry hind feet are fastened to a ring in the floor, groves, covering the whole acclivities, and to keep the animal steady. He then makes variegated here and there by a few graceful an incision into the chest with a scalpel, on teach side between the fifth and six ribs, after This all sounds very pretty, Mr. Murray, which you hear the air distinctly rushing but from personal experience, I have found into the chest. But in order to make the that Beirut is not the paradise your readers collapse as complete as possible. I have made might suppose. To a traveler, Beirut has the man use large elastic enemabags with a obliged to endure the heat of summer, which | feetly successful, and he never makes a mis-

HOW TO TREAT A HORSE.

hear their war-cry, and feel their knives and having ever been unmanageable. Rarey in- ed him which side he would row if we would introduced to the audience several horses take his log into the raft again. O, says which he had never seen before, and which Bill, I'll row on either side, or on both sides had been sent to him that he might try his if you want me to, if you'll only come and All who have examined the physical struc-skill upon them. One of these was a wild help me before I sink.

How to approach a Horse.

Never run at a horse, said he. Most peo- together. And now, Gineral, this is jest your pocket, if it is big enough.

How to shoe a Horse.

pierced, and the animal drops immediately, they try it on; that being the case, the of its putrefactive tendency. On the appearance of these symptoms, if the patient list said that the use of red peppers, it can be dispatched in the usual manner. ing that he can't get away, becomes still is old enough to do so, give a piece of gum steeped in cider, is the best preventive and camphor, of the size of a marrowfat pea, and the most certain care for the putrid sore

ward position, it is to be found four inches Now, if the horse had been shown the wagon, all gone. In an hour or so give another, and

sufficiently to allow of cutting their throats, work the wrong end first, as indeed they do which can easily be done by adding a drop "down-easter," who has outgrown his coat a large, powerful ox, for instance, is scarcely ble. You don't want to have all of your with an equal quantity of powdered loaf and pantaloons. The walls of the old city affected by the herculean blows of the but- weight come on one side of the horse; if sugar, or better, powdered rock candy, and have been outgrown, and young Beirut, re- cher's axe upon its forehead, and thereby is you do, the saddle is drawn on one side, and blow it through a quill or tube into its throat. joicing in its progressive strength, stretches the occasion of much trouble. There would it is not easy for the horse to sustain it, but depressing the tongue with the haft of a forth one limb after another through its be no advantage gained in making use of you should do so—place your hand on his spoon. Two or three applications will reboundaries, out into the plain and along the this plan in the slaughter of smaller animals, neck, bearing so that the hand shall balance lieve." coast. Twenty years ago, the population of which is accompanied with comparatively the foot, then spring lightly in. You can Beirut was estimated at twelve thousand; little inconvenience. On this point, the last do this as well when the saddle is ungirded

MAJOR JACK DOWNING ON SECESSION

We re-produce, for the benefit of the present day and generation, the following letter on nullification, from the celebrated pen of Major Jack Downing:

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17, 1833.

My kind and dear old Friend:—The President's message to congress makes cracking work here. Mr. Calhoun shows his cowcumber, though they say he's got a terrible tempest inside of him, that he'll let out before long. For my part, I think the president's message is about right. I was sitting with the president in the east room last night, chatting about one thing and another, and the president, says he, Major Downing, have you read my message that I sent to congress to-day? I told him I hadn't. Well, says he, I should like to have you read it, and give me your opinion upon it. So he handed it to me, and I sot down and read it

And when I got through, now, says I, General, I'll tell you jest what I think of this ere business. When I was a youngster, some of us Downinville boys used to go down to Sebago pond every spring and hire pond. And one time I and cousin Ephraim, more of us, had a whopping great log to carry across the pond. It was rather a windy day, and the wind kept the logs bobbing up and down pretty bad, so we agreed to bring 'em along side and side and lash 'em together and drive some thole-pins in the outermost logs and row 'em over to-

changing so. But he only fretted the more, of educational and charitable institutions. and begun to get mad. At last he declared if we didn't change with him in five minutes, minutes were out, and up hatchet and cut the Mr. Rarey, the world-renowned horse-tam-side. The rest of us scrambled too as well He began his lecture by introducing the more and more, and by-and-by, in he went ed of "going to do it," does it and reaps the

> come pesky near getting scattered, and if they had, we should all gone to the bottom

I remain your loving friend,

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.—For the improvement of the health of London, three things above the fifth cervical vertebræ affects the can handle his head with perfect impunity; are to be aimed at: pure air, pure water, phrenic nerve, and thence the organs of reland not only that, but he will rest it against and a healthy soil. The Registrar General spiration and deglutition, causing instant you, will smell of you, and put his head in observes, that there are about 2,000 medical I have often, said he, been angry with faris not taught in any of our medical schools;
it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not taught in any of our medical schools;
it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not taught in any of our medical schools;
it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not taught in any of our medical schools;
tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I

the art of preventing it is not formally the subject of examination tailors. I am sure I sew as well as ever I side. At first no injury could be discovered, but a closer examination showed that the cloth is the same; but it's the pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or larger than the cloth is the same that beat a closer than the cloth is the same and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or larger than the cloth is the sum of the cloth is the same of the cloth is the cloth is the same in the cloth is the c fall had shattered his spinal column, and a to shoe it. There is a right and a wrong does not go to the doctor and say—"How cut, sir, the new cut, that beats me." splinter had been brought in contact with way. Don't grab at it as if it was a roast can I preserve my health, make my children the cord by moving his head. The structure of the backbone of many animals corresponds with that of the human system, and self familiarly against the upper part of his the 2,000 members of the most enlightened death, "what he would have done with Calsponds with that of the human system, and the above fact becomes a most important one, when considered in connection with the slaughtering of cattle. The cartilage uniting the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so ing the vertebræ in the human neck is so in the country employed in ing the country employed in firm as to render it a very difficult matter to ed and you can throw it up and up to saved every year in London 1 How much happier the population would be posterity would have pronounced it the best and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re

of the horns. If the head is kept in a down- fear until the wagon is smashed to pieces. slowly the saliva charged with it, until it is gle," and a little swallowed occasionally. Street, near Broadway, New York.

lower down on the neck. Mr. Dowling, of had nosed it, and been aware of its peaceful at the end of another hour a third; a fourth Long Island, informs us that he pursues this nature, he would not have been afraid. If will not usually be required, but if the plan very successfully, and that it does away not, he will do the same every time he is put pain and unpleasant breath are not relieved, it may be used two or three times more, at a little longer intervals, say two hours. If In mounting a horse, many people go to the child is young, powder the camphor, Beirut resembles, in some respects, a Indeed, it is not unfrequently the case, that about everything. It is as simple as possi- or two of spirits or alcohol to it, and mix it at the lowest prices and on accommodating terms. tf

> A STORY WITH A MORAL.—There is a story going the rounds, that the Rev. A. S. Laurie once had occasion to exchange pulpits with the Rev. E. H. Chapin, of New York. Many members of Mr. Chapin's congregation have an idea that nobody else can preach a sermon as well as their pastor, and when they mon as well as their pastor, and when they enter their church and find a stranger occu- the Standard Magazine for Ladies in America. Its pying his place, they are apt to turn and go | 62d and 63d volumes, for the year 1861, will contain | Crossingville—B. Stelle. out. So it happened on this occasion that colored steel Fashion Plates with at least 50 figures, To the editor of the Portland Courier, in the Mariners' not a few persons departed, and others were 12 steel Engravings, 1200 wood Engravings, and 780 Church Building, second story, eastern end, Fore street, away Down-East in the State of Maine.
>
> on the point of doing so, when Mr. Laurie articles by the best authors in America. And all this arose, hymn-book in hand, and gravely recash in advance: marked: "All those who came here to wor- cash in advance: ship E. H. Chapin will have an opportunity Three copies one year, \$6. to retire, and those who came to worship the teeth like a lion. Mr. McDuffie is cool as a Everlasting God, will please unite in singing son sending the club, making six copies, \$10. the following hymn."

ANGRY LETTERS.—An angry letter is much fiercer than an angry speech. There the words remain scorching, not to be explained away, not to be atoned for by a kiss—not to be softened down by the word of love that may follow so quickly upon spoken anger. This at least should be a rule through the One or more of that work can be included in a club letter writing world, that no angry letter be in the place of the Lady's Book, if preferred. posted till four-and-twenty hours shall have elapsed since it was written. We all know how absurd is that other rule of saying the alphabet when you are angry. Trash! Sit down and write your letter; write it with all the venom in your power; spit out thur's Home Magazine one year \$6 00. your spleen at the fullest; it will do you out a month or two rafting logs across the good. You think you have been injured; say all that you can say with all your poison- clubs. and Joel and Bill Johnson, and two or three ing it while your temper is still hot. Then ed eloquence, and gratify yourself by readput it in your desk; and, as a matter of course, burn it before breakfast the follow- as the work is stereotyped. ing morning. Believe me, that you will then have a double gratification.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT PEKIN.—The popula- to pay the American postage to the lines. gether. We went along two or three miles tion of Pekin, China, is about 2,000,000. How to Remit.—Procure a draft, if possible; it not, No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. send notes; but let it be a matter known only to No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each pretty well. But by-and-by Bill Johnson In 1845, the proportion of deaths was as 1 send notes; but let it be a matter known only to began to complain. He was always an harumscarum sort of a chap, always mentioned in the official figures. The city wise, it is apt to work out of the envelope. Be care points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue be than he had, and when he was a boy, always of its religious edifices. There are a dozen used to be complaining that the other boys theatres there, and several scientific and usehad more butter on their bread than he had. ful establishments. The imperial printing-Well, Bill was rowing on the leeward side, office, whence the best books published in DYSPEPSIA REMEDY!! and he began to fret, and said his side went | China are issued, is here, and the two offithe hardest, and he wouldn't give us any cial gazettes of the empire; also, the impepeace till one of us changed sides with him. rial library, which contains about 300,000 This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with Well, Bill hadn't rowed but a little ways octavo volumes; the observatory, built in on the windward side before he began to 1229, yet contains the instruments erected fret again, and declared that side went by the Jesuits, and those presented by Engharder than t'other, and he wouldn't touch land in 1793; a historical and literary trito row on that side any longer. We told bunal; an imperial college; immense cabhim he had his choice, and he shouldn't keep | inets of natural history, and a great number | IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL

Going to.—"Going to do it" never made he'd cut the lashings and take his log and a fortune, built a house, or won a name. and Bowels, in a speedy manner. paddle off alone. And before we had hardly "Going to do it" has been the bane of more drooping spirits, and restore the Going to do it" has been the bane of more drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and time to turn round, he declared the fixe people than would fill the census of a dozen sickly to health, strength, and vigor. New Yorks. The man who is always "golashings, and away went Bill on his own ing to do it," rarely, if ever, does it. The have become dejected, and their nervous systems log, bobbing and rolling about, and dancing only thing he does do is to go out of the that horrible curse to humanity, the Deligium Tremlike a monkey to try to keep on the upper world without doing it. If he has a task Ens, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and which must be done, he at once announces, healthy invigorating spirit. a little ways before his log begun to roll to do it," somebody else, who is not suspect-

ODDS AND ENDS.

San Francisco papers say that the advantages of that port as a resort for the ing load and all painful feelings will be removed. whaling fleet of the Pacific Ocean are gradually becoming appreciated by the command- Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. ers and owners of vessels. Seven or eight whale ships rendezvoused at the port during the last autumn, obtaining supplies at low rates, and discharging and reshipping crews without difficulty. The captains, one and all, give San Francisco the preference over the Sandwich Islands. By the old law, the regular United States

army consisted of about thirteen thousand Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take men. Under a law passed in 1850, authori- the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will would make a total force of nineteen thousand. This small force is now scattered the careworn face. over the vast territory of the Union; some in Utah, keeping the Mormons in order; others in Oregon, California, and Washington Territory, fighting the Indians; and some in Kansas, looking after Montgomery bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1. and his "Javhawkers,"

From the returns made to the United States Adjutant-General's Office, in 1850, it appears that the number of militia men of fourteen Free States was 1,226,573. Of this number, the four States of Ohio. New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, had 788,971 officers and men; while the fifteen allay att rain and spasmodic action, and is Southern States had only 788,634. The late census returns will materially increase the Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourdisproportion in favor of the Free States.

An old minister, who had an old tailor for his beadle for many years, said to him, on one occasion: "Thomas, I cannot tell how years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we it is that our congregation gets thinner and have never been able to say of any other medicine—

thinner for I are I are thinner and never has it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. thinner; for I am sure I preach as well as timely used. Never did we know an instance of dismen in London and its vicinity; but they are chiefly employed in treating disease:

| did, and must have gained a great satisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, deal of experience since I first became your all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commandation of its marginal affects and attentions. the art of preventing it is not cultivated; it pastor." "Indeed, sir," replied Thomas, terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we

It is related by Mr. Parton, in his biogra-

of their cervical vertebræ, known among butchers as the "button," is hollowed out, leaving but a thin covering of bone over the leaving but a thin covering the leaving but a thin covering the leaving b Leaving but a thin covering of bone over the cord. By thrusting a knife blade a half an inch breadth into this concavity, the cord is not before the case the concavity the cord is not before the case the concavity the cord is not before the case the concavity the cord is not before the case the concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity. The cord is not concavity the cord is not concavity the cord

ton" can be felt nearly parallel with the root ing, gets hurt, and being hurt, continues his let it be retained in the mouth, swallowing throat in use. It should be used as a "gar- ton Street,) Dining Saloon, No. 433 Broome

CTODART PIANOS.

STODARD & MORRIS, Manufacturers, New York.

Opposite St. Nicholas Hotel. Grand. Square and Piccolo. Pronounced by Professors, Amateurs, and over 15,000 families who have them in use, to be the best piano manufactured. Every instrument warranted perfect, and offered

WILLCOX & GIBBS

SEWING MACHINES. Remarkable for its simplicity

"Has evident points of superiority as a Family Ma chine over all others."—Philadelphia Evening Journal. JAMES WILLCOX, Manufacturer, 508 Broadway, N. Y.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861.

One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year. \$5 Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the per

Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making nine copies, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, making twelve copies, \$20. Any person having sent a club will have the privilege of adding one or more copies at the same club

many are ordered. And the only magazine that can be introduced into any of the above clubs is Arthur's Home Magazine.

SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine both one year for \$3 50. Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both

Godey's Lady's Book, Harper's Magazine, and Ar-

per's Magazine. Notes of all solvent banks taken at par.

A specimen will be sent direct to any person making the

We can always supply back numbers for the year Club subscribers will be sent to any post-office where the subscriber may reside.

Subscribers in the British Provinces, who send for clubs, must remit 36 cents extra on every subscriber,

ful and pay the postage on your letter. 323 Chesnut-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. DARIUS HAM'S AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT. increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Heart-Burn, Colic Pains, Wind in the Stomach. or Pains in the Bowels. Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Com-

plaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance.

As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors,

Dose.—One wine glass full as often as necessary. One dose will cure Heart-burn. Three doses will cure indigestion.

One dose will give you a good Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspep-

One dose will remove the distressing and disagreeable effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the Chatham Square, New York. stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distress-

One dose will remove the most distressing pains of A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kidney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kid-

ney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot-Persons who, from dissipating too much over night,

and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in violent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddiness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel

ty was granted which, with full regiments. make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obstructions and irregularities from the menstrual organs, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to 10.33 " Night Express. During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the

All the proprietor asks, is a trial, and to induce this, he has put up the Invigorating Spirit in pint

General Popot, 48 Water Street, New York. Sold by country merchants everywhere. MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. We have but up and sold this article for over ten terms of commendation of its magical effects and ate stations. twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one 11 00 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 00 P. M. of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New England, and has been used with never-failing success in

Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York. Price only 25 cents per bottle.

LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER.

Adams—Charles Potter. Portville-A. B. Crandall. Alfred—C. D. Langworthy. Poland—A. B. Crandal
Alfred C.—B. W. Millard. Preston—J. C. Mayson Preston-J. C. Maxson Akron-A. A. Lewis. Brookfield-R. Stillman. Berlin-J. B. Whitford. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman Gowanda—D. C. Burdick.

" E. R. Crandall.

2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe.

Petersburg—H. Clarke.
Richburgh—J. B. Cottrell State Bridge—J. Parmalee Stephentown—J. B. Maxson Sackett's Harbor—E. Frink Verona-C. M. Lewis. Genesee-W.P.Langworthy Indepen.—J. P. Livermore Leonardsville--A. M. West.

Scott-J. B. Clarke.
So. Broookfield-H.A.Hull. West Genesee - E.I. Maxson. Wellsville-L. R. Babcock, Watson-D. P. Williams. West Edmeston—E. Maxson.

The seve

GEORGE B

and vindical Seventh-day mote vital pother same time ments of Got open to the which seem it

to the wants

The Terms

tions, not paid ditional char

is made in tw

out, and colle year: Witht

will be acknow

the time to w

the objects of five cents per per line for e

will be made Gommunic dicected to th

1. Subscri

contrary, are subscriptions 2. If subsc papers, public

3. H/subso pers from the

are held resp

and ordered

4. If subscioning the p

formèr direct

5. The law riodical is set

duty in such

office or perso

tify the publi

THE

I shall n

guage of

such comii

diate even

pected.

whole spin

served blan

Jesus Ohri

than that i

red to; was

sent earth

in a health

mandment

the appear

This appea

ing the life

/ Phil. II :

good work

day of Jes

was to be

day of Je

Philippian

day of Jes

go on in th

ren, unto t

8—"Be∦**y**

hearts; fo

rectly the

Lord?

Phil. 3:

heaven; fi

Saviour, tl

–∣" Who s

may be for body." "I ed. Then

expect the

in order to

to die the

in Him, th

have confid

him at his

signed to r

Rev. 22

1 Cor. 4

time, until

was to be

come; and

it was son

inthian ch

have been

1 Thess

Lord] may

in holiness

the coming

all his sain

was expe

Thespalon

ing the sa

of our Lo

you, unto in the day

guage app

he that sh

tarry." 🔏

Titus 2

Heb, 10

1 Cor. 1

I John 2

James 5

1 Tim. 6

I These.

Nile-E. R. Clarke. Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. | Rockville-L. M. Cottrell

Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman NEW JERSEY. N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn. " W. B. Gillette PENNSYLVANIA.

| Hebron-G. W. Stillmar VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G.B.Run-W.F.Randoln N. Milton-J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Roc

Jackson Center—Eli Forsythe.

Edgerton—J. C. Rogers.

Mitton—Joseph Goodrich. Albion-P. C. Burdick. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis.

Utica-Z. Campbell Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Wt. Milton-A. C. Burdick Walworth-H. W. Randolph.

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

Price, 35 cents per copy. THE CAROL is designed principally for Sabbath. chools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all rdinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. A number of pieces suitable to social and public worship together with a few temperance songs, are included in the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. Orders should be addressed to the General Agent GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO. CIETY publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N.

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public; 28 pp.
No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of

the Sabbath; 52 pp.
No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of

their observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp.

in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue be tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition:

4 pp. No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments; 16 pp.
No. 12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8. pp.

No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. No. 14—Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp.

The Society has also published the following works to which attention is invited: A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now republished in a revised form: 168 pp he Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet

First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath. , By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church,

Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator. Price \$1 per hundred. The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor-

ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5

NIEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD. Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8-15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta-

WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations. NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The

train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver.

Trains leave the following stations at the times indicated: Going East: Going West:

8.40 a. m. New York Expr's. 7.32 a. m. night Ex. 12.54 p. m. Mail. 12.45 p. m. Mail. 8.37 " Dunk'k Ex 9.30 p. m. Way Freight. 12.40 p. m. Mail. 6.15 a. m. Way Fre't

7.35 a. m. N. Y. Express. 8.42 a. m. night Ex. 11.35 " Mail. 1.22 p. m. Mail. 9.35 p. m. Night Express. 9.39 " Dunk. Ex. 11.53 a. m. Mail. 2.08 p. m. Mail. 5.10 p. m. Way Freight. 10.53 " Way Fre't

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.—Connecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna to Harrisburg without change of cars. WINTER ARRANGEMENT—Commencing Dec. 10, 1860, Leave New York as follows:

Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Eckley and Wil-Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scraitton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.

12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 00 and

Leave Elizabeth at 6 15 and 8 15 A. M.: 1 20 and 4 30 The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harbor every trip each way.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for ALBANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. Trains leave Chambers-st. station as follows: Express Trains, 7 and 11 a.m. and 5

MARINER'S SAVING INSTITUTION— 3d Avenue and 7th Street—Open daily for the reception and payment of deposits from 9 to 2 o'clock, ception and payment of deposits from 9 to 20°clock, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allowed on deposits at the rate of 6 percent on sums from \$5 to \$500, and 5 percent on sums over \$500. Thomas B. Stillman, Pres't.

Phillip W. Engs, Vice-Presidents.

Isaao T. Smirre Seed 20 V. , d charle in Mount.

ly, righte world, loc the glorie and our S ing of the looking fo hearts in little or n expected. 1 Thes from hear Son was turies. 1 Petei at hand?

certainly been at h 2 Peter come as sible us them if come be away? The in taught, exhort th watch, it would or

and the e

to every warning Bro. 0. Coming the hale