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

From his chapters, and other sources, we learn it as its pests and plagues. Certain revenues from High Mass in person, and blesses the candles. mained unto that day in being, and its name was the following particulars which may interest the lands and villages are set apart for every church On Ash Wednesday he sprinkles ashes on the called "the stone of Abel," as it is called 4,000 establishment, and to these a large addition is made heads of the Cardinals. On Palm Sunday he bless- years after Matt. 23: 35. And this is the origin reader.

The Ethiopic Church agrees with other East- by baptism, funeral, and other fees, and by the vol- es the branches; at other times, the people; and of monumental memorials.

ern Churches, in holding the procession of the untary donations of the superstitious people, who on one occasion annually, he washes the feet of Holy Spirit from the Father only; it maintains, have a sacred reverence for the clergy, and think twelve of his oldest priests, and waits upon them besides, the Eutychian doctrine respecting the na- that the kiss of a priest's hand cleanses from sin. at table. Before the Pope pronounces the bene-

THE HAPPY BEGGAR.

A great Divine prayed to God, during the space of eight years, that he would be graciously pleased to direct him to a man who might teach him the true way to heaven. It was said to him at length, 'Go to such a church porch, and there you will find a man, who will instruct fyou in the spiritual life.' Accordingly he went, and found a beggar very neatly clad. He saluted him in these words, God give you a good day, my friend.' The poor man answered, 'Sir, I do not remember that I ever had an evil day.' The doctor said to him, 'God give you a good and happy life.' 'Why say you that ?' replied the beggar; 'I never was unhappy.' 'God bless you, my friend,' said the doctor.' Pray tell me what you mean.' He replied, 'That I will willingly do. I told you first, that I never had an, evil day; for when I have hunger, I praise God; if it rain, hail, snow or freeze, be it fair or foul or if I am despised or ill-used, I return God thanks; so I never had an ill day; nor have I ever been unhappy, since I have always resigned myhere it is, printed many a year before either of self to his will, being very certain of this, that all his works are perfectly good ; and therefore I never desire any thing else but the good pleasure of God.' 'Then,' said the doctor, ' what if the good pleasure of God should be to cast you hence into hell ?' 'If he would do so,' replied the other, 'I have two arms to embrace him with; the one

ture of Christ. In these respects it differs from all The result is, that the clergy are like the people, diction, one of the Cardinals curses all Jews, the Western Churches. But from the Romish ignorant, superstitious, and immoral, jealous of in- Turks, and heretics, by bell, book and candle. Church it is farther distinguished by its doctrine in novations, hating heretics, and observing their Next day, the Holy Cross of Fire is exhibited in regard to the supremacy of the Pope, in which it routine of religious forms, some of them with the the presence of the Pope and his Court. In fact, concurs with Protestants; to the rule of faith, which sincerity of devotees, others as the business-like the whole winter is spent in the exhibition of idola-

-a land of priests and monks, of crosses, churches, diate state, not less gainful to the priesthood, where- Divine Inhabitant may still be present in this poland monasteries a land where every man bore, in the happiness of the departed is affected by the luted temple. At all events, there is hope for the intersect our ever busy metropolis, chance led

its inhabitants-that invests Shoa and Abyssinia with a corresponding list of festivals and fasts. It ed. in general, with peculiar interest. The churches enjoins, also, confessions to the priests, whose of Africa fill a large space in the ancient history curse is dreaded by the people as the last calamity, of Christendom. But they disappeared from Euro- | while they confidently rely on the alms-giving and pean observation, when the southern shores of the penances he imposes as an expition of sin. Its Mediterranean were overrun by the Saracens; and most extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages Temple, either Christian or Pagan. This imfor centuries, western Christendom was entirely and ceremonies, either borrowed from the Jews, or mense pile is 610 feet long, 450 wide, and 448 in ignorant, that behind Egypt and Nubia, there ex- retained from the old Ethiopic faith. Their churches, height. I ascended to the ball, and went into it isted a great Christian kingdom. Even still, not which generally are small and mean, resemble a few will hear with surprise, that in that region precisely the Jewish temple. Like it, they are di- time 26 grown persons. The exterior of this earliest ages. Here the communion vessels are deposited, and The Abyssinians trace their Christianity to the the sacramental elements consecrated; and here Ethiopian Eunuch, mentioned in the Acts of the is kept the "Tabot" or Ark, a mysterious box, in-Apostles: but authentic history fixes its introduc- habiting all their churches, the contents of which tion among them to the beginning of the fourth cen- | are carefully concealed from the vulgar eye, though tury, by Frumentius, its first bishop. In the next | "the gold of the foreigner"-(so Major Harris century, the Christian Church was established in terms a bribe)-enabled him to ascertain that they the Abyssinian empire, and seems to have spread are only a scroll of parchment, inscribed with the far into the heart of Africa. Frumentius derived | name of the patron saint. Save on certain ochis episcopal orders from the Patriarch of Alexan- casions, the laity cannot pass the outer porch; un dria; and the church which he founded has ever | believers, and all subject to Levitical uncleannesses, since kept its allegiance to the apostolic see.- | are carefully shut out; all must be barefoot, and When Dioscorus, the Alexandrian Patriarch, was the threshold and the door must be kissed in passcondemned with Eutyches, by the Council of ing. The service is in the Geez, or ancient Ethi-Chalcendon, in 481, for denying the human na- onic, now a dead language; it commences with ture of Christ, the Abyssinians rejected the decrees | the Jewish Trisagion, and as David danced before of the Council; and for fifteen centuries the the Lord, so their priests, armed with a cross and "Aboon," or Patriarch of the Ethiopic Church, a slender crutch, the badge of their office, "caper has been invariably a Coptic priest, sent from and beat the ground with their feet, stretch out Egypt, and ordained by the Father at Alexan- their crutches to each other with frantic gesticulation, dria. Of the state and fortunes of this Christian Church | drum, and the howling of harsh voices, complete a and kingdom during the middle ages, the notices most strange form of devotion." They observe in accessible history are extremely scanty. It ap- | with equal strictness the seventh day and the first; pears that Abyssinia, politically considered, had the Sabbath of the Jews, and the Lord's day of the undergone the expansion and contraction usual to Christians. They observe the Levitical prohibi nations, having at one time extended itself across tions as to unclean animals; they wash their cups the Red Sea into Asia, and having again not only and platters as a religious duty; they will not eat or drawn back into Africa, but shorn, by the spread drink with pagan or Moslem; nor taste of flesh of Mahommedanism, of the low provinces along that has not been slain in the name of the Trinity. the Red Sea coast. About the beginning of the They practice circumcision; not asserting it to be sixteenth century, the Portuguese, from their pos- obligatory, yet rigorously imposing it on every pasessions in the East, discovered and made known gan converted to Christianity. They allow of to European Christendom this hidden Christian concubinage. They are all baptized once every kingdom. The intercourse forthwith established year, commemorating the baptism of Christ, at the between them and the Abyssinians, was at first Epiphany, by a religious procession to the river, infriendly; but the Europeans were soon shocked to which men, women, and children, enter in a by the discovery, that their new brethren were liv- promiscuous and shameless crowd. Fasts, of exing in the double criminality of heresy and schism; | traordinary frequency, are observed with unexam and every other consideration was forgotten in pled strictness; two every week, on Wednesday eagerness to subdue them to the faith and the do- and Friday; while, reckoning all the holy-days minion of Rome. This enterprise was assumed | together, one entire half of the year is consumed by the Jesuits as their special work. Then fol- by the command of the Church, in ruinous idleness. lowed a contest, continued for many years, between | Mingled with these corruptions of Christianity the missionaries of Rome and the people of Abys- and remnants of Judaism, there exists, if not by the sinia, in which the former made a full display of laws of the Church, at least in the usages of the the persevering, crafty, merciless, daring, unscru- | people, many remains of heathenism. Ostrich eggs pulous ambition, characteristic of their famous or- | surround the cross that crowns every church, and der. After many repulses, they succeeded in the they depend from the ceiling within; in times of early part of the seventeenth century, in converting | sickness or danger, an ox, after being slowly led the Negoos, or Emperor. The events which fol- | round the house or the village, is sacrificed with lowed, remind us of the nearly contemporaneous | its face to the east; they believe in signs and omens, story of our own Country, [England.] Edict's demons and sorcerers, and have undoubting faith went forth, proclaiming that the nation had sub- in charms and amulets. To this imperfect sketch mitted to the Roman Pontiff, and commanding the | we add, that while the lessons and prayers of dipeople to adopt the faith, observe the rites, and re- vine service are in the dead Ethiopic or Geez ceive the priests of the Romish Church. But they | tongue, only four religious books are written in the obstinately refused; force was called in to produce | Amharic, the present language of Christian Abysafter another; all were quenched in deluges of and monkish legends; and while the legends deblood. But in the end the inhuman labor of per- | light the Abyssinian laity, the controversies comsecution disgusted the Emperor; and after a great | pose the entire knowledge of the clergy, who exervictory over 20,000 of the peasantry, wherein 8000 cise their intellect, expend their virulence, and are perished, he relinquished the bloody task to which split into hostile sects, by disputes respecting the lators, to the "inclinations of his people," and by human soul in the womb.

it limits to Scripture (including the Apocrypha); followers of a gainful profession. We need scarce- try-much more than in Nero's time. Vespers to the Eucharist, which it administers in both kinds ly add, that of those doctrines which Protestants are offered, in presence of the Pope and Cardito the laity, and regards neither as a transubstan- regard as the power of Christianity, the ignorance nals, for the dead. Rome contains many superb tiation nor a sacrifice; to the celibacy of the cler- is so entire, and they are so opposite to the rooted churches, particularly as regards their interior,-While all over the plains they had been, as gy, who may be married; to the adoration of im- ideas of the people, that they can scarcely be so some 400 churches in all. Christians, despised and insulted, and had found ages, which it reckons unlawful, though its much as understood. It is possible, however, that Mahomet every where reverenced as the only churches abound with rude paintings of God, an- there may be some misapprehension on this point. prophet of God, and the Koran as his law, they gels, and saints; and to the state of the soul after The sacred fire may still be burning, however had now come among a nation of their own faith death, rejecting purgatory, yet owning an interme- feebly, even amid an atmosphere so impure-the

as a badge of his Christianity, a blue silk cord fasts and alms of the living. But, like Rome, it future, if it be true, that at the foundation of Abys- me to the door of one of those odd recepticles for around his neck, and manifested his zeal for the invocates saints and angels as intercessors with sinian Christianity lies the holy Scriptures; and so every variety of old traffic, a second hand aucfaith, by refusing to eat or drink with pagan or God, surpassing all other Christians in the honors long as there is there no infallible Church, conse- tion shop. I was about turning away, when the (if such they be) paid to the Virgin and St. Mich- crating with its authority the manifold corruptions sonorous voice from within poured into my ear It is this last circumstance—the Christianity of ael, and having a most copious calandar of saints, from which it sprung, and by which it is nourish- these mystic words ;---- "Walk in, gentlemen, walk

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

This wonder of the whole world is a wonder in bought the work. It proved to be a copy of the truth. No nation on earth can boast of such a Bible, which had the appearance of having been well read and carefully preserved. On the first leaf was written in a female hand, Edward Cleon's Bible, from his mother, to be read every day. whereof is a profound humility, by which I am with three others. This ball will contain at a On inquiring, I learned that it came under the united to holy humanity; the other is love or auctioneer's hammer on account of the recent charity, which joins me to his divinity. Embracthere are not Christians merely, but a national es-there are not Christians merely, but a national es-vided into three parts; the innermost is the holy church appears rather mean; that is, the sides, death of its owner, an old man who was found may be entered by the priest alone. Christianity which dates from the of bolies and may be entered by the priest alone. 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All bors among whom he visited, crowded around me I infinitely rather be with him, than in paradise is colossal. Nothing half so small as life. After and related his brief history in the simplest manyou have looked around for 30 minutes in silence, ner; few of them but shed tears over his mournyou venture to speak, and utter only this, " Won- ful story. He died in extreme poverty, but they derful! wonderful! wonderful! is the mighty said his Bible was his constant study. When Temple." Every place is filled with statues and he was first discovered, his hand was resting on paintings. But when you come to examine these the open volume, which he had apparently just paintings and find them all mosaics, the stranger been perusing. On the poor worm-eaten table, is confounded. Everything of the finest marble, by his side, were found these lines traced by the or bronze, or statuary, and mosaics in painting; trembling hand of age on a blank leaf, which had but after all it is only a Pagan Temple, for the dropped from his time-worn treasure. Reader! very statue of St. Peter, which they have so often 'tis a beautiful lesson, the death of that old man : kissed, that the toe nails are worn off, was found he had seen better days, but he never forgot his in one of the Pagan Temples—a statue of Jupiter. I mis great church is juil of same and they are worshiped in preference to the Deity. Such is the custom in all the papal churches. The cere-Search the Scriptures; seek and ponder, Mighty thoughts in every line; When the feet of childhood wander, mony of the Pope's taking St. Peter's chair, was In performed when I was in Rome, and they carried Toward the heavenly page incline. the old man round the church so often that he be-Search the scriptures-daily, nightlycame dizzy and drunk. This was done by the Truth that on life's threshold stands; cardinals and other officers of the church. Dur-Like a beacon, burning brightly, They will warn of treacherous sands ing this idolatrous procession, at least 200 soldiers were present to preserve order. This great Search the scriptures-pray believing, remple, with the semi-circular colonnade, and Aged men, with locks of snow; the fountains and Vatican and open space, Trust in God; go on receiving Joy the world can never know. occupies 300 men daily to keep it in order. I old them to take special care of this church, for Search the scriptures; Jesus taught them; they would never find the world foolish enough Way, and Truth, and Life are thev: to give their millions to erect such another build-Saints in heaven long humbly sought them-F. Saviour teach us to obey. ing. The very atmosphere in this church is remarkable; it seemed as if moderately heated, and quite clarified, but it is difficult precisely to de-SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MINISTRY. scribe it. BY THE LATE REV. DR. MASON. The facade is built of the common stone of the country. It has three stories and an attic, eight | Elegant dissertations upon virtue and vice, and upcolumns, and four pilasters, of the Corinthian or. on the evidence of revelation, may entertain the der, each story, and heavy balconies from which prosperous and the gay; but they will not morthe Pope bestows his benediction, on Easter Sun- tify our members, which are upon the earth; they day, on the people. The eight columns are each | will not unsting calamity, nor feed the heart with 8 1.4 feet diameter, and ninety one feet long. It an imperishable hope. When I go to the house wilt cry with the weeping child-"Bring back is the master-piece of all temples, whatever may of God. I do not want amusement. I want the be its faults of architecture. The circumference | doctrine which is according to godliness. I want of the four great pillars that support the dome, is to hear the remedy against the harrassing of my 232 feet. The diameter of the dome outside to guilt, and the disorder of my affections. I want outside, 193 feet. The height of dome, 430 feet, to be led from weariness and disappointment, to exceeding Paul's in length 84 feet, and in heighth | that goodness which filleth the hungry soul. I want to have light upon the mystery of providence; 60 feet, diameter of cupola 48. The next great object in this church is the to be taught how the judgments of the Lord are grand canopy immediately under the great dome, right-how I shall be prepared for duty and for supported by four spiral columns of bronze, high- trial-how I may pass the time of my sojourning ly ornamented and gilt. Under this canopy be- here in fear, and close it in peace. Tell me of low, is said to be the tomb of St. Peter, the gild- that Lord Jesus, who his own self bare our sins ing of which is said to have cost 400,000 Roman in his own body on the tree. Tell me of his incrowns, and the columns 100,000 crowns, being tercession for the transgressors as their advocate formed of brass taken from the Pantheon. The with the Father. Tell me of his Holy Spirit, weight of these columns is 186,000 lbs. Under whom they that believe on him receive to be their submission; popular insurrections followed one sinia; these are a tissue of absurd controversies this canopy is an altar of superb magnificence, at preserver, sanctifier, comforter. Tell me of his Jehoshaphat cries to God-God turns away his which the Pope alone performs service. In front chastenings; their necessity, and their use. Tell foes. Isaiah and Hezekiah pray-185,000. is a sort of balustrade, and around it and under- me of his presence, and sympathy, and love. Assyrians are dead in twelve hours. Daniel Tell me of the virtues, as growing out of his cross, prays-the dream is revealed. Daniel praysneath are burning continually 112 lamps. The tribune contains the identical chair of and nurtured by his grace. Tell me of the glory the lions are muzzled. Daniel prays—the sevbronze in which St. Peter officiated. This great reflected on his name by the obedience of faith. Tell enty weeks are revealed. Mordecai and Esther Rome had set him, yielded, like our Scottish legis- three births of Christ; and the knowledge of the church is filled with chapels; in one of them call- me of the vanquished death, of the purified grave, fast-Haman is hanged on his own gallows in ed the capalla della Colonna Santa, is a column of a blessed resurrection of the life everlasting- three days. Ezra prays at Ahava-God answers. The country is overspread to excess with said to be that which Christ leaned against and my bosom warms. This is gospel; these Nehemiah darts a prayer—the King's heart is

EDWARD CLEON'S BIBLE.

Passing down one of the crowded streets which in; it is a real continentaler and no mistakeus was born : how much for it." The quaint

binding of the old volume struck my fancy, and I

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THE ETHIOPIC CHURCH. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Some months since, I was much interested in the ac companying notice of the Ethiopic Church, which I ex tract from a review of Harris' " Highlands of Ethiopia," in the " North British Review," believing that your readers will be equally interested in it, as Eastern Africa has been selected as the field of labor for the Foreign Mission of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and to which we will look, for time to come, with much feeling and deep solicitude.-w. M. F.

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whilst the clash of the timbrel, the sound of the

plicity, restored religious peace to Abyssinia.— churches. And of the numbers of the professedly in the temple at Jerusalem, when disputing with are glad tidings to me as a sufferer, because glad softened in a minute. Elijah prays—a drought an edict, distinguished for its frankness and sim-"Hear! We formerly gave you the Roman religious in all Abyssinia, an estimate may be the doctors. But we know that Titus destroyed to me as a sinner. They rectify my mistakes, of three years succeeds. Elijah prays-rain defaith, believing it to be true; but innumerable mul- formed from the statement, that they amount in Shoa Jerusalem in the 79th year of Christ, and left not allay my resentments, rebuke my discontent, sup- scends apace. Elisha prays-Jordan is divided. titudes of my people having been slain upon that to near one fourth of the population.* The Aboon one stone upon another. How could the pillar port me under the weight of moral and natural account, under the command of Julius, Guergis, is the ecclesiastical head; and the Ethiopic Christ leaned against have escaped? Besides they evil. These attract the poor-steal upon the Cerca, Christos, and others, as now also among Church confines to his hands alone the grace or have no authority for saying that he leaned against thoughtless—awe the irreverent—and throw over the service of the sanctuary a majesty, which the peasants; We do therefore restore the religion virtue that makes a clergyman; differing in this a pillar at all. of your fathers to you, so that your priests are to from other churches, called apostolic, which allow Immediately under St. Peter's is a kind of sub- some fashionable modes of address never fail to take possession of their churches again, and to of- it to all bishops. Next in dignity is the Grand terranean church called the Grotto Vaticano. dissipate. Where they are habitually neglected, Prior of the Monks of Debra Libanos; then the This church was erected over the tombs of the or lightly referred to, there may be much grandficiate therein as formerly." The whole ended in the final expulsion of the Bishops (Comos), the Priests (Alaka), and the Dea- early Christian saints, and contains many tombs eur, but there is no gospel; and those preachers gratifying, as a triumph of religious liberty, and as or divorce of the first wife, no second is permitted. church, (query St. Peter's) is remarkable. It is mired by the great, and caressed by the vain, are save my soul, if I have a soul." Bishop Attera check to the extension of the Romish despotism Monasteries abound, and their sites in Abyssinia, paved, of a very moderate ascent, by which horand superstition. It must be owned, however, that as elsewhere, are generally distinguished for com- ses with loads upon their backs go up. The roof walk humbly with their God. pure religion was little involved in the struggle. fort and beauty. An easy ceremony admits to the is a sort of a village, where the workmen live, The religion of Abyssinia equals-it can scarcely monkish order, and as the life of the professed is some 15 or 20 of them. When at the top of the surpass-that of Rome itself, as a corruption and one of ease and indulgence, and as the "putting dome, you have a full view of the country for 25. debasement of Christianity. The passages in these on angel's clothing"—(so they term turning monk) miles around—the mountains, the sea, and the from the old Greek poets and historians, who in the hour of battle I forgot thee, do not thou forwere yet but children compared to the Chaldeans get me." volumes, descriptive of its tenets and usages, seem ___absolves from all debts, the land swarms with river Tiber, are in view for many miles. The illumination at St. Peter's in holy weeks is and Egyptians. But the most ancient precedent monks, friars, and anchorites, who roam through relations of some strange superstition, rather than beyond all description-it is lighted with 5875 bril- of epitaphs must be recorded in the most ancient liant lamps. There are great ceremonies about history, viz. the Old Testament, 1st Sam. vi. 18, lovely as virtue, and nothing so subduing as of our own religion. Major Harris gives a "Con-This is accounted for by the fact mentioned by Mr. Godat, that as they advanced in life, most men and women be-come of the Wirein Debuter of the Wirein D tession" of the Ethiopic faith; but he does not state whence he derived it; and it bears, we think, intion of the Virgin, February 2d, the Pope says as a memorial unto Abel by his father Adam, re- triumph in the end.

without him.' Hereby the doctor learned that a true resignation to the divine will, accompanied with profound humility of heart, is the proper way to attain God's love.

THE WASTED FLOWERS.

On the velvet margin of the rivulet sat a rosy. child. Her lap was filled with flowers, and a garland of rosebuds was twined around her neck. Her face was radiant as the sunshine that fell upon it, and her voice was clear as the bird's which war-uleu at ner side.

The little stream went singing on, and with every gush of its music the child lifted a flower in its dimpled hand, and with a merry laugh, threw it upon its surface. In her glee she forgot that her treasure was growing less, and with the swift motions of childhood, she flung them to the sparkling tide, until every bud and blossom had disappeared. Then seeing her loss, she sprung to her feet, and bursting into tears, called aloud to the stream-" Bring back my flowers !" But the stream danced along, regardless of her tears; and as it bore the blooming burthen away, her words came back in a taunting echo along its margin. And long after, amid the wailing of the breezes and the fearful bursts of childish grief, was heard the fruitless cry, "Bring back my flowers !"

Merry maiden, who art idly wasting the precious moments so bountifully bestowed upon Thee -see in the thoughtless, impulsive child, an emblem of thyself. Each moment is a perfumed flower. Let its fragrance be dispensed in blessings on all around thee, and ascend as sweet incense to its beneficent Giver. Else, when thou hast carelessly flung them from thee, and seest them receding on the swift waters of time, thou my flowers!" And the only answer will be an echo from the past-"Bring back my flowers!" [Lowell Offering.

THE WONDERS OF PRAYER.

BY REV. J. RYLAND, OF NORTHAMPTON, ENG.

Abraham's servant prays-Rebekah appears. Jacob wrestles, and prays, and prevails with Christ-Esau's mind is wonderfully turned from the revengeful purpose he had harbored for 20 years. Moses cries to God-the sea divides. Moses prays-Amalek is discomfited. Joshua prays-Achan is discovered. Hannah prays-Samuel. is born. David prays-Ahithophel hangs himself. Asa prays-a victory is gained.

ternal evidence of being not official or complete. | come monks and nuns.

Elisha prays—a child's soul comes back; for prayer reaches eternity. The church prays ardently-Peter is delivered by an angel.

SHORT PRAYERS.—One of the shortest and most. comprehensive prayers of modern times, said Sir William Wyndham, is that of a soldier before the circumstances, but he thought in a much better ANTIQUITY OF EPITAPHS.-Many instances of spirit. It was that of a pious soldier, uttered imepitaphs, in prose and verse, may be collected mediately before an engagement. "O Lord ! if

Nothing so consistent as truth, nothing so

LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY. Lexington, Ky. Sep. 4, 1845.

THE OREGON has been justl alized," made hours and a ha the shortest t quite a sensa visited, and has are unbounded ful model and taken from the of her construc

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New York, September 18, 1845.

TRAVELING AGENT. HIRAM P. BURDICK, of Alfred, has been appointed a Trav eling Agent for the Recorder in Western New York, and is the confidence of our friends in that section.

PERSECUTION IN VERMONT.

has been shut up there for some time past, because working on Sunday. It seems that last spring Mr. Jurvman, who wanted to know the facts in the case, and to whom he told all he had done, but would not promise never to do the like again. A few days afterward another Grand Juhim plainly what were his views respecting the Sabbath, what his practice had been, and what he been charged, by those who deny the authority of intended it should be in future; and farther, that if he, the said Grand Juryman, felt bound to proseduty, he might do it in all conscience.

gress of matters, was by a visit from the Constable, | results ? with a command to arrest his body, and bring him before the authorities, to answer to the charge of having, on the 11th day of May, 1845, and on the first day of June, 1845, between twelve o'clock of the nights preceding, and the setting of the sun on the same days, worked at his business of barbarism in the nineteenth century, and symof clearing land and making fence, which was not | pathizing deeply with the young sister in Rhode | Board :a work of necessity or charity. The Constable Island, so cruelly treated by her unnatural and also at that time read a warrant to his father, An- bigoted parents for fulfilling the commandment sil Seaver, indicting him for the same offence. of God her Maker, I received a letter from the They went down to court together, where some Society at Snow Hill, in Franklin county, Pa., interesting discussion was had, and where the apprising me of a persecution they are suffering younger Seaver stated that he had done all the work specified in the warrant, and even more, which he claimed he had a perfect right to do. But notwithstanding this statement and plea, they were both fined two dollars each, besides the cost of prosecution, which was \$5 33 more. The older Seaver agreed to settle up the affair; but the he shall remain there, or by what means he the same person returned thirteen shall go out. It closes with several questions whom were likewise fined four dollars eachnot compel a man to pray? Why not force a summons a Sheriff to take a man by the collar, and march him up to the communion table? Can | day of the week. any possible reason be given why the one should be enforced, and not the others? I think not. But I tell them they are going the wrong way to work. If they want to save their Sabbath, they had better refrain from such measurers as these." -And we think as much. Indeed, we believe that no step could have been taken which would more effectually strengthen the hands of those who hate the Sabbath, than this step of the Grand Jurymen in Vermont. It denies the right of private judgment, by imprisoning a man for believing differently from others and then practicing according to the dictates of his own conscience. It abandons the ground, that the Sabbath is a religious institution, the observance of which is to be secured, like | ings have been disturbed for many years past the observance of all other religious institutions, by diffusing light and exerting a religious influence. It places the Sabbath before the world as a mere civil matter, which needs the support of civil penalties, and cannot stand without them. Let this become the prevailing opinion, and we shall soon see an end of all outward regard for the day of rest-much more of all that sacred regard for it which alone is acceptable to God or profitable to men. And yet this proceeding in Ver. | guilty. Eleven were sentenced to thirty days' mont is in perfect keeping with the efforts which are being made all over the country; it is a natural child of that movement which aims to secure a better sanctification of Sunday simply by conventional recommendations and legislative enactments. Suppose that all which this movement aims at could be accomplished, so that the post offices should be closed, and railroad cars, and steam-

ANTI-SABBATH LECTURE.-We learn from the great leniency. Religion, like chastity, must be that in the evening a Jewish gentleman from the Philadelphia papers, that William Lloyd Garrifrom molestation. son delivered a lecture in that city on the 10th of

August last, which they characterize as an anti-Sabbath lecture. According to their account of plain, inoffensive Sabbath-keepers in the right of protestations that he was no "Dominie." the matter, he commenced by denying that the

precepts of the Old Testament are of binding auworshiping God, under their own vine and figtree, according to the dictates of their conscienthority, the whole of that book being now dead ces, which is guarantied both by the Constituand in its grave. He then urged that the observ-

tions of the State of Pennsylvania and of the ance of the Sabbath, as contended for by Chris-We have before us a long letter written from the tians, is a great monopoly, by means of which the United States, they are now suffering this perse-Jail in Chelsea, Vt., by one PLYMON SEAVER, who religious teachers contrive to keep the people in cution; but I trust the difficulty will soon be removed. The Magistrate before whom the comsubjection. In conclusion, hedenounced the minhe refused to pay a fine imposed upon him for istry and the church as corrupt and unworthy of plaint was preferred, is father to one of the confidence. These positions, and the men who young men imprisoned for riotous conduct, and Seaver was engaged in clearing la d, and as the maintain them, are of course condemned without may have been biased in his decision by that weather was very favorable, and he somewhat in qualification by all the papers which have any circumstance. I am happy to add, that the movea hurry, he worked two or three Sundays in suc- thing to say on the subject. But is it not strange, ment had not the countenance of the orderly porcession at piling logs, burning brush, and making that none of the avowed champions of Sunday. tion of the first-day observers, as most of the refence-without thinking, as he says, of disturbing | keeping ever venture to meet in public discus. | spectable neighbors, being-conversant with the any one, or attracting any special notice. But in sion those whom they denounce as enemies of the facts, and seeing the great injustice inflicted upthe latter part of May he was visited by a Grand Sabbath? Some of these men, we cannot doubt, on their seventh-day brethren, sympathize deepare candid and truth loving men. Why not meet | ly with them, and will lend them their aid, to them candidly, convass their objections, convince have them fully protected by the next legislathem if possible, and if not show up the falacy and ture. I design to see you very shortly, as they hurtful tendency of their doctrines? We fear that have requested me to have an interview with ryman visited him to say, that a complaint had the principal reason is, not a deliberate con. some friends of your denomination, and enter inbeen entered before him, which the law made it viction that it is unwise to meet the enemies of to some arrangements of co-operation to secure his duty to prosecute. Hereupon Mr. Seaver told Sunday, but a consciousness of inconsistency to your brethren in the northern part of the among the friends of that day. They have often State the same rights and immunities.

the fourth commandment, with making void that commandment by refusing to keep the seventh cute a man for doing what he considered to be his day, which the commandment requires. How then can they expect effectually to oppose such

The next intimation Mr. Seaver had of the pro- as carry out their own principles to their natural

PERSECUTION IN PENNSYLVANIA. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

While deprecating the incarceration of Deacon John Maxson for conscience sake, as an act Yours fraternally, WM. M. FAHNESTOCK.

MISSIONABY CONVENTION.

The Anniversary Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held in Brooklyn last week, commencing on Tuesday and continuing until Friday. Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen took the chair, and after the organization of the meeting the reports of the Treasurer

lowing statements, made from the reports, will

"The receipts of the Board for the year ending July 31, were \$254,112 96, and the expenditures, | jorities. including the debt of last year, were \$237,817 07; leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$18,295 89. for the last hundred years lived at Constantinople, doemon that we died here in obedience to The Board has the care of twenty-six missions, em-

defended from external assault to preserve it country was passing through the Jews quarter, and was mistaken for "Dominie Pauli;" where. Young Benjamin did a praiseworthy act. For upon they rushed after him, beat him unmercifulthis attempt, by the neighbors, to secure these | ly, and left him half dead, notwithstanding his

JEWISH INTELLIGRNCE.

DR. ADLER, the recently elected Chief Rabb of the United German Congregations of England, was installed on the 9th of July, at the great Synagogue in Duke's Place, London. Extensive preparations were made for the occasion, and the whole ceremony was of the most expensive and imposing character. Since his installation, the new Chief Rabbi has preached in the various synagogues of London, where he has secured much approbation from his Jewish brethren.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE has sent a small party of Jews from Jerusalem to Preston, England, for the purpose of learning the art of weaving, which he is determined to introduce into the holy city. The efforts of the knight ought to secure for him the gratitude and love of his brethren. We are glad to see that they are generally appreciated.

A New Synagogue has been founded at the Cape of Good Hope. Ten adult males are necessary to organize, and at the formation of the synagogue these met together for the first time in that remote corner of the earth. A German phy- the publication of the True American prosician, who had for some time been established at the Cape, but had not been previously known as a Jew, came forward and united with his brethren.

THE JEWS' HOSPITAL, London, had an anniversary dinner recently; at which the liberal sum of \$10,000 was contributed to the funds of the institution.

THE DISABILITIES, civil and political, which and Prudential Committee were read. The fol- have borne so heavily upon the Jews in various countries, have been greatly modified of late. show the present condition and prospects of the | We notice among other movements, that the British Parliament and the Rhemish Assembly have

recently passed bills for their relief by large ma-

THE GREEK PATRIARCH of Jerusalem, who has

Benj. Urner, James S. Glascoe, Jacob Ernst, Oliver Lovell, George W. Phillipps, R. G. Mitchell, Jas. Calhoun:

Gentlemen-I have just received your letter of the 27th ult. enclosing the proceedings of the citizens of Cincinnati and their resolutions in public meeting.

Their words of kindness and generous appreciation and noble and dignified avow-, have moved me more than all the studied cruelties and wrongs of my enemies, though I was unnerved by disease, and threatened, for long days and nights, with a horrible death. I thank you, that you have not allowed. the calumnious manifesto of the revolutionists of the 18th of August to weaken your confidence in my loyalty to the Constitution and laws. I thank you, that you have seen nothing in the past to cause you to lose confidence in the future, that my " measures and means" will be "safe, practical and peaceable." I thank you, that you deem my "work high and holy," and for the rev-

erent and soul-sustaining invocation of Divine protection on me and on it. You, gentlemen, have taken me upon

trust; the time for my defence will come with my re-established health, when, I venture to say, your sentence will not be revoked by "Kentucky and the world."

I shall allude to only one charge going the rounds of the papers-that there was a compromise between me and the Rebels of the 18th, and that I agreed to discontinue vided they would spare the press. It is unnecessary for me to say to you, who have seen my letter addressed to the meeting, as well as my previous handbills addressed to the people, that this story is calumnious and morally impossible. It is enough that the Committee of Sixty have authorized the Lexington Observer and Reporter to state that no such proposition came from me or any of my friends. This attempt, therefore, to degrade me, on the part of those who failed to destroy me, is of a piece with this whole outrage of cruelty and wrong, as I shall be able to show as soon as my health will allow.

I hope I shall be able to show that I am neither a "madman" nor a "lunatic." They who sent back from Thermoplæ

the sublime message, "Go tell it at Lacelaws"-the Roman who returned to

under to a much greater extent.

Living in a retired part of the county, and their farm lying in a secluded valley, they have, for seventy years past, faithfully kept the Sabbath of God's own appointment, and quietly pursued their labor on the other six days, unmolested, until within a few weeks past. On Sunday, younger, refusing to do so, was after considerable the 17th of last month, a vindictive person of delay taken to jail. Mr. Seaver's letter was writ- the neighborhood, informed on nine of the memten after fifteen days confinement, and assures his | bers, before a Justice of the Peace, for laboring | friends that he rejoices to suffer persecution for on Sunday, four of whom were fined four dolrighteousness sake, and mat he knows not now long lars each; and on the 24th of the same month, and reflections, which ought to be seriously pon- among the number Elder Andrew Fahnestock, dered by his persecutors and their supporters. He than whom a more conscientious and peaceable asks," Why not prosecute men for disregarding | man is not living on earth. They have been adother religious institutions as well as this? Why vised by legal counsel to carry it into Court, to test the validity of the law under which the penman into the water to be baptized? Why not alty is imposed; until which is brought to issue, they will have to relinquish laboring on the first

It is proper to state, that the above proceed ings were instituted out of malicious feelings, to revenge the prosecution and imprisonment of some evil-disposed persons, who have been in the habit of disturbing the sacramental meetings of the Society by riotous and disorderly conduct, and who have recently met their deserts in the County Court, and are now in confinement. The following brief account of that affair, I extract from the letter just received from the Society :

" BELOVED BROTHER :--- We send enclosed copy of the report of the trial, which originated at our sacramental meeting on the 17th of last May. It is well known to you, that our meethave continued to do, had not our neighbors interfered, and urged Benjamin Fahnestock (not a member,) to institute the prosecution. He consulted his father, (the good old pastor,) who ad vised him not to proceed. But as 'Squire Stover of Quincy threatened to lock up our meetinghouse if such disorderly gatherings were contin- | paration of another History of the Baptists. His ued, Benjamin Fahnestock returned the names plan is to give, in the first place, a history of Bapof those he saw misbehaving. Several other tism, including a description of the works of those persons gave in names, and fifteen were found imprisonment, ten dollars fine, and costs of prosecution-four being boys, were fined five dollars from their most striking arguments. In the se and costs, and imprisonment till costs be paid. cond place, he will give a history of Foreign Bap-These transactions have caused much excite- tists, embracing all who, in the opinion of the most ment. Threats, made previous to the trial, that suits would be brought against us for laboring on Sunday, have been put into execution."

Our brethren at Snow Hill, and at Ephrata boats, and canal boats, and all other public offence to the communities around them, have a history of the German, British, and other Euro- pean Medical Journals of such practical matter as vehicles, should cease to run. What would this been patient to a fault-to a great fault. Their do to promote such Sabbath-keeping as the law of forbearance, hitherto, has been culpable in the God requires-to make men 'call the Sabbath a highest degree, in not making an example of evil delight, holy of the Lord, honorable, and honor doers-not restraining the improper conduct of him, not doing their own ways, nor finding their the large concourse of mischievous persons who own pleasure, nor speaking their own words ?' congregate on those occasions, and maintaining What would it do to promote such Sabbath-keep- the order which is essential to worshiping God ing? Just nothing at all. On the contrary, it aright. Forbearance, under such circumstances, would separate the whole matter so effectually from | is criminal; we are in duty bound to restrain the the law of God, that obedience to Him would be wickedness of such persons, and see that the wholly out of the question. But we have no ap- service of the Majesty of Heaven, be conducted prehension that the designs of this movement will "decently and in order." Their trials arise ever be accomplished. God has so ordered things from carrying out the principles of non-resistance that when men go down to Egypt, and at- to a mistaken extent-they conceiving it to be tempt to stay themselves upon artificial helps in- the duty of Christians to suffer reproach, constead of their proper reliance, they will invariably | tumely, and revilings, for the cause's sake, rather be disappointed. It will be so in this case. Hence than retort or suppress any flagrant outrage on we think with Mr. Seaver, that if they want to their rights and privileges. I have thought, for save their Sabbath, they had better refrain from a long time, that they erred on this point-they such movements as these. Lie of e data

bracing ninety-two stations, at which 488 persons salem. are laboring as physicians, schoolmasters, printers,

bookbinders, and assistant missionaries. These missionaries have under their pastoral care sixtyfive churches, embracing 24,566 members. Connected with the missions are thirteen printing establishments, having five type and stereotype by the Jewish authorities. foundries, twenty presses, thirty fonts of type, and preparations to print in more than thirty different languages, while 475,795,294 pages have been executed during the year under review. At the mission seminaries, boarding and free schools, including those at the Sandwich Islands, now mainly supported by the Hawaiian government, though commenced and carried forward by the mission. and still marking much care from it, there are 30,197 pupils. The reports from the various For-Croton Hotel; that he went out in the evening has been the policy of wise statesmen in all eign Missions are very encouraging."

somewhat larger than heretofore.

ians among slaveholders.

as one of uncommon interest.

HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS .- From a Circular edict, of Pawtucket, R. I., is engaged in the prewho have written in favor of Baptist views, a statement of their main positions, and selections learned and candid men, would, if now alive, be

has been directed to take up his residence at Jeru-

ALEXANDER, Episcopal Bishop of Jerusalem has visited Damascus; and in a letter from that place, he states that he was very kindly received

JOHN B. GOUGH.

Considerable excitement was created in New York on Thursday last, by the circulation of hand. bills stating that John B. Gough, the eloquent stood or fell, arouse this great nation from temperance lecturer, came to this city from New with the intention of going to Brooklyn; that he

Nine missionaries and assistant missionaries was to have met his wife at Albany on the Mon. have died since the last annual meeting. There day following to proceed to Montreal; but that are now twenty-four missionaries under appoint- nothing had been heard from him since he left the ment, and the number preparing for the work is hotel, and accident or foul play was feared. The

mystery was partly explained on Friday the 12th On Tuesday evening an address was delivered inst., by his being found at a vile house in Walker by Rev. Dr. Hopkins, President of Williams Col. | street, where he had remained for several days, lege, which is highly spoken of. On each of the in a most deplorable state from the effects of li- ject. It cannot, therefore be less than madfollowing evenings during the session of the Con- quor, or opium, or both. It is stated in some of vention, public meetings were held, and addresses the papers, that soon after leaving the hotel, Mr. were made of an instructive and stirring character. Gough was met by an old shop-mate, who persuad- anarchy and despotism, to look coolly on, The subject of slavery came up on Wednesday | ed him to drink a glass of scda.water, which prov- when even the humblest of those contendmorning, in connection with a report made by Dr. ed to have been drugged, and which almost in-Woods as chairman of a committee appointed to stantly deprived him of his reason; that in this prepare resolutions on that subject. The discus- state he was decoyed into the vile house, where sion was continued through the afternoon and eve- he was plied with liquor and kept in a state of ning of Wednesday, all of Thursday, and into Fri- stupor until he was discovered. Other papers day, and was finally concluded by passing a series doubt or deny this story, and think that he fell of resolutions, condemning slavery in the abstract, into bad company and drinking from the mere but asserting that there might be very good Chris. | force of his own depraved appetite. It is hoped

that when Mr. Gough completely recovers his The deliberations of the Convention were gen- sences, he will be able to recall the events of that which we have borne with patience, and would erally harmonious, and the meeting is spoken of week, and make a consistent statement of them. Meanwhile the enemies of temperance are rejoicing over his fall, and using it as an argument against all such measures as he has been engaged just received, we learn that the Rev. David Ben- in promoting. We cannot so look upon it. It matters not whether he was seduced by an enemy, or fell by the uncontrolled strength of his own appetite, he is a proper object of sympathy and commiseration; and his fall, so far from being an argument against temperance, is an awful parties here lost in overwhelming subserviwarning not to touch or taste that horrible poison which is such a cruel tyrant over its miserable victims.

THE NEW YORK MEDICAL INTELLIGENCER, OF ranked among Baptists-this article to bring Eclectic Magazine, is the title of a semi-monthly the Republic safe-for though my State us down to the period of the Reformation at the journal, of which the first two numbers are bealso, so far from offending or giving any cause of beginning of the sixteenth century. Then follows fore us. It is made up of selections from all the European Baptists, from the Reformation to the present | carries with it evidence of authenticity and merit. time. Lastly comes a history of the American A work of the kind cannot fail of being accepta-Baptists-an article which will occupy by far the ble to the medical profession, as it furnishes in a largest space, and has been prepared with im- convenient form, and for a low price, all the valmense labor. The whole work, when completed, uable matter of a large number of scientific will form a most perfect picture of the origin, journals. Edited by D. S. MEIKLEHAM, M. D. opinions, early customs, and present condition of Published by J. W. WADLEIGH, at No. 563 Broadthe Baptist denomination. We are glad that the way, N.Y. Terms \$2 per annum, payable in preparation of the work has been entrusted to Rev. advance. David Benedict, and that its publication is to be NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.--- A new directed by Rev. Lewis Colby, of the Baptist Book weekly publication with this title is to be issued Store, New York; because we are sure that from New York on the 20th inst., under the edit coming from such hands it will be full of instrucorial care of Lawrence Labree. Each number tion and presented in a neat and attractive form. We shall await its appearance with much interest. will be embellished with a steel engraving, together with other beautiful illustrations. Its contents

captivity and to death that his country might be saved-Sydney, Hampden, and Russell-Emmett, who uttered the mighty instincts of a great soul, "the man dies but his memory lives "-Adams, who exclaimed "Survive or perish, I am for declaration"____ -Henry, who cried "Give me liberty or death." were all, in the eyes of these men, madmen" and " lunatics."

It was necessary that some one should bear the standard of Liberty into the enemy's camp, and by so doing, whether he the lethargy and death, which have come ages, to clothe the humblest citizen with the concentrated power and inviolability of the whole empire. It was enough for one amidst the wildest barbarians to say, "I am a Roman citizen," and he was safe. No country in Europe is so careful of individual and national glory as France, the first nation of Europe, and England, but a few years ago, was ready to peril her thirty millions of lives on the rescue of a single subness in the American people, if they expect long to live as a nation, and not to fall easy sacrifice to foreign aggression, or internal ing for constitutional liberty and national honor are overborne and trampled down in the battle. Surely that nation cannot live long, far less be free, that sees time after time, whatever of spirit and manly independence may anywhere exhibit itself. crushed and utterly extinguished.

I thank you then and the people of Cincinnati, my fellow-citizens, men gathered under the same national Constitution, to which I owe allegiance, and which owes me protection, brothers of the same blood. inheriting the same proud recollection of the past, and looking in the future to the same inseparable destiny, that you have not cowered before the slave power; but that you stood by the friendless, the powerless, the fallen, and dared to speak out for constitutional republicanism and eternal justice, which have been violated in my person.---Above all, am I deeply affected by the fact, that you assembled in "mass meeting" without distinction of party; and as both ence to slavery, so you of the Free States begin to unite in the defence of your own rights and in the cause of national liberty. 'If the Whigs and Democrats and Liberty

Men shall become really what they assume, then is half my "work " accomplished, and should sink into irrevocable despotism, there will be left somewhere on this wide continent, a home for the exile and the oppressed.

With regard to the Press, I would briefly remark, that my banner " God and Liber ty," will never be struck. Though overpowered by numbers, I have the same unconquerable will and defiant spirit, as though the day had not gone against me. It is for those who fight for the wrong, to despair in defeat. I shall not "die through mortification" as my enemies would have it. I trust I shall yet live to see those who, on the 18th of August, 1845, rose in arms, overpowered the civil authorities and overthrew the constitutional liberties of the State, and established on its ruins an irresponsible despotism, hurled from their usurped places of fancied security, and Kentucky yet made free. If, however, this be a vain hope, still I will not repine, for I should feel prouder to have fallen with her honor, than to have ingloriously triumphed with my enemles over the grave of the liberties of my country.-With gratitude and admiration, I am your friend and obedient servant. C. M. CLAY.

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will be of a high order, and no pains or expense CURIOUS MISTAKE, _____Rev. Mr. Pauli, who has will be spared to make it richly deserving of pabeen laboring at Amsterdam for a time past as a Jewish missionary, tells how his enemies whipped tronage. Published by Robinson & Co., 123 Fulare now beginning to feel the effects of their one of their own friends instead of him. It seems ton street.

THE SABBATH RECORDER. **5**I ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHERS' SEMINARY. the undersigners do promis to pay the sum of five Henry G. Green, convicted of the murder of SUMMARY. General Intelligence. his wife, was executed at Trov on Wednesday af. Dollars a scholer at the end of the term for his ser-Board of Instruction. Five towns of Ontario county, in this State, have ternoon at ten minutes past 4 o'clock. He was W. C. KENYON, Principal, and Professor of Languages. IRA SAYLES, Associate Principal. and Professor of Mathematics. vis and to find cartin potion to wit 15 with opin together decreased 580 on their population since drawn up by weights. His pulse was felt beating school to 25th; and then close and give him every JURDON EVANS, Professor of Natural Sciences. 1840. saturday to himself the school to commace the seventeen minutes after he was drawn up. Rev. THE OREGON.-This magnificent steamer, which . R. HARTSHORN, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. ferst Monday in Aprill whare we set our hands Judge Sergeant, of Philadelphia, has decided Mr. Van Kleek said that he had made a full con-O. STILLMAN, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. has been justly termed, fa "gorgeous dream rethat an acknowledgment of marriage constitutes fession of the murder to him and to Rev. Mr. Bald-Miss C. B. MAXSON. Preceptress, Instructress in French, Italian. alized," made her first trip to Providence, in ten Drawing and Painting. win. This announcement was made ten minutes a lawful ceremony. Mrs. M. B. KENYON, Assistant in the Female Department. plase for naims plase for naims after the weights fell, ere the pulse of the murderer From the very liberal patronage extended to this Instihours and a half, which was more than one hour Felix Fergusson, one of the keepers of the Penihad ceased to beat. BURNING WELL.—A correspondent of the Cleve. tution during the past seven years, the Trustees have been the shortest trip ever made. She has created tentiary at Richmond, Va., was killed last Tues. induced to make arrangements for greatly increasing its land Plain Dealer, gives an account of a burning quite a sensation in the places which she has day noon by Moses Johnson, a free negro convict. The Catholic Cathedral at St. Louis was robbed facilities. The Chemical, Philosophical, Astronomical, and well, that may be seen at Southington Centre, in of the money in the charity boxes on the morning Mathematical apparatus is amply sufficient for a full illus Six hundred dozen wild pigeons were sent to visited, and has drawn crowds of spectators, who Trumbull county, Ohio. The well is 91 feet deep, tration of the different departments of those Sciences of Aug. 27. are unbounded in their admiration of her beauti- all but 24 feet through sandstone, quicksand and Boston from Portland, one day last week. The apparatus will be farther increased at the commence ment of the eusuing Fall Term, by the introduction of A project is on foot for the establishment of a hard rock, which the augur used for boring could ful model and fixtures. The following details The writer of a letter from Galena, Ill., says whatever may be necessary in other Sciences than those above mentioned, especially, by a MANIKIN of the most approved structure, now being imported from Paris, ex-Steam Packet Line between New Orleans and not penetrate. When it was withdrawn, a pecuthat the amount of lead shipped from that district taken from the N. Y. Tribune will give some idea Kingston, Jamaica, to connect with the British liar odor, accompanied by a rushing sound, was this year will reach 60,000,0000 pounds. The of her construction and furnishing :---Mail Packets. quantity shipped last year was 43,000,000 pounds. pressly for this Institution. This will enable the student perceived. Suspecting the presence of inflamaof Physiology and Anatomy to pursue his studies with ad-She measures 1100 tons, 330 feet long, 35 feet ble gas, the owner of the well lowered a lamp in-On Saturday, 7th inst., Mr. Benjamin C. Colevantages nearly equal to those afforded by an actual sub-ject, having this farther advantage of being divested of The Patent Office receipts during the last beam, 68 feet wide over all, draws 6 feet water, to it. A violent explosion, that did some injury to man, a highly respectable citizen of Chester, Orange month, were about five thousand dollars. loaded ; was built by Smith & Dimon ; engine, the bystanders, was the consequence, and the gas Co., N. Y., while engaged in taking down a all those revolting circumstances ever attendant on the 1000 horse power, by Stillman, Allen & Co. at still continues to burn. It is doubtless carburet-The editor of a widely circulated paper, being | building, fell and struck his head against the ground, dissecting room. THE TEACHERS' CLASSES, as usual, will be exercised the Novelty Works. Her joiners work was done asked how and why he was led to the habit of which caused almost immediate death. ted hydrogen. n practical teaching, under the immediate supervision of by Chs. G. Simonson; painting and decorating filling his sheet with short, racy articles, replied, their respective Instructors. Model Classes will be form-The second son of Major Noah was badly in-Wm. Holmes. Her cylinder is 72 inches, AMERICAN AUTHORS.-A work was some time that his object was to secure readers, and that he ed at the commencement of each term. Daily Lectures ured on Saturday, 7th inst., by falling from a pile since published, entitled American Facts, in which with 11 feet stroke. Her wheels are 351-2 feet had profited very essentially from the hint of a will also be given during the Fall and Winter Terms; and of boards where he was at play with some other the public may be assured that this department of the Init is stated that the Harpers of New York are said to in circumference and 111-2 feet face. Her saslave, who said he could, without fatigue, hoe an stitution shall be conducted upon the principles of the boys. have paid Mr. Prescott \$7,500 (£1,500) for the acre of corn in a day, if only planted in short loon is 200 feet long, and contains 50 state rooms best regulated Normal Schools, in this, or any other councontaining two berths each, and 4 containing 4 first edition of his "Conquest of Mexico," and to The Mayor of New York has issued a notice to berths. There are also state rooms in the ladies' have offered double that sum (which was declin-Finally, the proprietors pledge themselves, that the reputation of this Institution shall be sustained by the in-Policemen directing them to report all persons vio-It is said by some of the New York papers, that cabin magnificently fitted up, and bearing the ed) for the entire copy-right. In two years the lating the laws by selling meat on Sunday. one hundred and forty-five young attorneys were troduction of whatever may be necessary to meet the denames of Mrs. Embury, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. | sale of "Barnes' Notes" yielded the author alone Mrs. McDaniel, an old and respectable inhabitmade and let loose upon the people of the city at mands of an intelligent public. Hale, Miss Leslie and Miss Sedgwick. The cut- more than \$5,000. President Day has received The Institution is liberally endowed and subject to the ant of Hagerstown, Md., aged sixty-six years, died the last term of the Supreme Court. lery is of Rodgers' best; and, as well as the more than \$25,000 (£5,000) for an Algebra; and visitation of the Regents. on Saturday, 7th inst., from lock-jaw, caused by a A gentleman from Texas, now in Europe, writes Its Library is choice and extensive, and accessible, also French china ware, was imported for the boat. Dr. Webster had about the same sum for a spelling slight wound on her finger, which she had receivto all the students gratis. All the table furniture is of the most valuable de- book (!) and all these retained their copyright in that a colony of 15,000 Swiss are preparing to ed a few days previous, while attempting to re-THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1845-6 consists of three leave their country and settle in Texas the ensuscription. The draperies of the ladies' and gentlefuture editions. Terms, as follows:-The First, commencing Wednesday move a bean pole. ing fall. August 13, 1845, and ending Thursday, November 20. men's cabin are of heavy satin delain damask. CONNECTICUT CLOCKS .--- Mr. Jerome, of New "Pitchlyn, the elective chief of 25,000 civilized The Second, commencing Wednesday, November 26, and The carpet of the ladies' cabin is Imperial Ax-A railroad to Lake Erie is now engaging the ending Thursday, March 6, 1846. The Third, commenc-Haven, says the Courier of that city, makes about Choctaws, beyond the Mississippi," says the Misminster, and cost \$5 per yard. The chairs are attention of capitalists, and over a million and a ng Wednesday, March 25, and ending Thursday, July 2. sissippi Free Trader, "will probably visit Washevery part of the clock with machinery. rosewood covered with crimson silk velvet and half has been subscribed in this city to the New EXPENSES.—Tuition. per term, from \$3 50 to \$5 00. ington this winter for the purpose of applying to cost \$20 each. The Sofas cost \$200 each. He yearly consumes of the various articles used Board, per week, \$1 00. Piano, (extra,) per term, \$10,00. York and Erie Rail Road. The sum required in the manufacture of clocks, the following ener-Congress for the admission of his nation as a ter-Each length of two berths cost \$225 for the hang. Washing, lights and fuel, per term, from \$2 00 to \$5 00. is \$3,000,000, and there appears every reason to The entire expenses for an Academic Year, including ritory into the United States with a delegate in Conings, &c. These items give some idea of the mous quantities: believe that it will be forthcoming. board, washing, lights, fuel and tuition, (except on the gress. A Constitution, it is said, has been adoptsumptuous luxuries of this apartment. The coup 500,000 feet pine lumber; 200,000 feet mahag-Piano,) need not exceed \$7000; and may even be re-The firemen in Philadelphia, renewed their dis- ed by the voters of the nation, and every preliminad'oeil of this boudoir is certainly as brilliant as any and rosewood veneers; 200 tons of iron for duced much below this, where individuls board themthe most lavish expenditure could make it. Ingraceful conflicts on Friday night. The Wecca- ry step taken for submitting it to Congress, and weights; 100,000 lbs. of brass; 300 casks of nails; selves, either separately or in clubs. For the convenience coe Company attacked the Hope, destroying the this distinguished chief selected as their represent- of such as choose to board themselves, rooms are furnished deed the splendor of all the apartments of this 1,500 boxes of glass, 50 feet per box; 1,500 gal. SAMUEL RUSSELL, at a moderate expense. boat can only be realized by their being seen. lons of varnish; 15,000 lbs. of wire; 10,000 lbs. tender of the latter, and the greatest excitement ative." President of the Board of Trustees The cost of the Oregon is about \$130,000, in. | glue; 30,000 looking glass plates. prevailed there among the firemen. The riots A row occurred at the Chicago Race Course on cluding \$25,000 for the furnishing. \$1,400 are paid yearly for printing lables, and were again renewed on Saturday night, without the 1st inst. Whips, pistols, and canes were free-BANK NOTE LIST. serious results. The police force was strengthfor screws, saws, coal and oil. ly used. A Mr. Simpson was killed by being trodden REVOLUTION AT TOBASCO.—By the brig Joseph Workmen employed, 75; paid wages yearly, ened Sunday morning, and every preparation disc. on by a horse, and a Mr. Hotchkiss injured by a Atkins, Capt. Higgins, we have received news \$30,000; clocks made per day, 200; yearly, 50,disc. made to save the place from a repetition of these Western New York 27 New England : blow on the head. Life despaired of. New Jersey: 10 Calais, Me.

from Tobasco to the 20th ult., the day of sailing. 000. Ten days previous a Revolution had broken out

in Tobasco, the people having declared themselves independent of Mexico. There was a no more. He died on Wednesday evening at his force daily expected from Vera Cruz to attack residence in Cambridge at a quarter before 9 ... editor begs his patrons to pay up their dues, and

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disgraceful scenes.

Many hundred country papers are losing con-DEATH OF JUDGE STORY.-This eminent man is cerns, and yet others are started. A western

[Tribune.

A gentleman in the south has discovered a chem. Lafayette, Me. Portland City, Me. cal process, which will enable him to make molasses and sugar perfectly transparent. It is his Mercantile, Banger, Me. 5 St. Croix, Me. intention to take out a patent right forthwith.

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the leader of the people of Tobasco-Don Miguel clock. His pulse had ceased to beat and his All commercial intercourse between Bruno. Tobasco and Vera Cruz had been suspended.

FROM SPANISH HAYTI.-By the Danish brig Clara, Captain Dunham, from Port au Platt, 2d inst. we learn that the Dominicans, or Spanish Havtiens, are still involved in war with the Hayat Harvard University in 1798. He was appointtien government. The Dominician president had ed Associate Justice of the United States, by Presiordered out all the male inhabitants to repel the dent Madison, in 1811. In addition to the duties invading forces, and several engagements had taof Judge of the Supreme Court, he devoted much ken place, without any decisive result. The Doof his time to the Cambridge Law School as Dane minicians forcibly seized the late New York pi-Professor of Law in Harvard University. His lot boat Virginian, trading there under American commanding talents as a Lawyer, and the pecucolors, and converted her into a man of war, inliar felicity with which he imported to others the line tending to invade the Haytiens by sea. This outrich stores of his own mind, gave Harvard Law rage upon our flag will no doubt be promptly en-School a preeminence over all other similar instiquired into by our government on receipt of aututions. thentic details. It is a painful coincidence that the principals of the latter.

AN IMPROVED TELEGRAPH.-The New Orleans our two great Law Institutions, should have pass-Courier announces an improvement on Morse's ed from the scenes of their labors to the world of Telegraph, which is about to be patented by the spirits with but a few days intervening between inventor, Mr. A Carbonel. By adding to the their deaths. metalic wire of the principal line one or more branches of the same metal, even though these branches form sinuosities like those of railroads, the same results will be obtained at all the differ. ent stations with equal celerity and exactness, that are now obtained on the principal line. The same results will be obtained in transmitting signals from one branch to another.

TRANSATLANTIC LITERATURE.-The following of metal. In comparison, however, to our own is the verbatim et literatim direction of a letter received at the New York Post Office, by the steamer from England: Mr. Charles Prowdley

To Newyork then to Bufflo then to Monroe then to hilldale then to Jones Vile then enquire for Mr. Charles prowdley In america.

THE CASH PRINCIPLE.—An amusing story is only the source of their happiness and the foundaites went on an excursion to some of the Islands solutely wretched without it. Business is the side of Washington's Coat. in Portland Harbor. By some accident, milk for | soul of an American; he pursues it not merely the coffee was overlooked, and the consciences of as a means of procuring for himself and his famisome would not allow them' to milk one of the ly the necessary comforts of life, but as the founmany cows grazing near the scene of the feast, dation of all human felicity. From the earliest but the inventive genius of one of the ladies hour in the morning until late at night, the streets suggested a plan to obviate the difficulty, satisfac- are thronged by men of all professions, each foltorily at least to themselves. She tied some lowing his own vocation, as if he never dreamed change fast in a bit of cloth, then fastened it se- of a cessation from labor or the possibility of becure to the cow's horn, and a companion milked coming fatigued. Neither is this hurry of busiaway, till he thought he had obtained his money's | ness confined to the large cities; it communicates worth.

NATURAL HISTORY OF NEW YORK .--- The Secre. tary of State has authorized the Argus to give notice that "such of the academies, public libraries, and literary associations of this State," as tion, "No admittance except on business." are entitled, under the provision of the act "in relation to the Natural History of New York," to copies of that work, can now procure the first ever before, in the distribution of "Semi-Lunar ten volumes, and the Geological Map, on making Fardels." The great number of manufactories

says he is too ragged and miserably clad to be seen out of his own village. hands were cold before 8 o'clock. His disease

The Chancellor of New York, on Friday, diswas stoppage of the intestines, or internal strangulation, which two years ago caused the death solved the matrimonial ties existing between six of Hugh S. Legare, Attorney General of the unhappy couples. In five of the six cases, the dereliction fatal to conjugal bonds was chargable Cabinet in their respective countries. United States, then on a visit to Boston. Joseph Story was born in 1780. He graduated | to the wife.

> A man named Gilbert, residing at Colbourne. Pa., got drunk, beat his wife, and was rode on a rail. The same night he set a fire in the village, which destroyed eight houses and stores.

A Green Turtle weighing 37 pounds was caught &c.-for false imprisonment, laying dama in Massabisic Pond, N. H., with a hook and \$1,000. Mr. Hudson, in default of bail, is

A pert youth once asked an old gentleman LHE "IITHIY Ruggles" locomotivo, on the which was the right road to the State Prison. Island Railroad, manufactured by Norris, rai 'The one you travel every day,' was the reply of miles in eight minutes.

Among the property destroyed by the late fire in New York, was a large quantity of intoxicat. ing liquors, which cannot be much regretted. It in large numbers on Sunday last, to attend is announced that 912 pipes of brandy, 200 pipes neral of a deceased brother of Albany, wh LEAD ORE IN AUSTRALIA.—The immense quan- of gin, 100 puncheons of rum, 2000 pipes, half buried from the house of a friend in this city tities of lead found in our Western States, have and quarter pipes of Maderia wine, 3000 casks of he died. They were accompanied by th been thought capable of supplying, and must port wine, 1000 Malaga, 1500 Marseilles, 1000 Brass Band, who marched them through ultimately supply, the chief part of the world claret, and 5000 baskets of Campaigne were con- street to the house of mourning with the ' with that article. But it appears that a mine sumed. How much more that is not told of, on in a double allegro movement. of great richness has been found in New South account of the litle sympathy the tale would ex-Wales, containing 70 per cent of lead to the cite, is not known. The operations of sundry large ton of ore, and 17 ounces of silver to the ton wine merchants are also rudely put a stop to.

The Nashville Union publishes a letter from the Bishops of the Episcopal Church are lead mines, this cannot be considered very pro-Powers, the Sculptor, in answer to an application to be present. ductive ore; but, should the mine prove abunof Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, giving an estimate dant, it will evidently interfere with our China of the probable cost of a bronze equestrian statue trade in this article, and England will, of of Gen. Jackson, sixteen to eighteen feet from the course, supply herself from them, should she base to the head of the rider. He thinks that the casting alone, would amount to between 12,000 AMERICAN LOVE OF OCCUPATION.—There is \$15,000, and that \$30,000 in all, would not be too probably no people on earth with whom business | much for the total expense of the work.

Thos. H. Bradley, on behalf of a portion of the constitutes pleasure, industry and amusement, in citizens of Tennessee, has presented to the Nationan equal degree with the inhabitants of the United States of America. Active occupation is not al Institute at Washington, the Military Coat worn by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Ortold in the Portland Bulletin. A party of Miller- tion of their national greatness, but they are ab- leans. The donors ask that it be placed by the

> The principal chief of the Cherokee nation, Mr. John Ross, with his lady, and Mr. George Murrell, lady, and others, composing a party, in all be printed. The letter also contradicts the stateabout twenty-five, were at the Washington House, ment that Mr. Clay offered to stop the True Amer-Philadelphia, where ex-President Tyler with a party of about an equal number were sojourning.

The number of deaths at New Orleans during the last week of August, was but 47: 25 adult and 22 children. The average heat of the week was 81°

A young bridegroom has instituted a suit for ibel against the editor of the Sullivan Whig, because, to the announcement of his marriage was attached a piece of poetry, wishing him much connubial bliss.

The four richest peers in the United Kingdom ciated and supported. are the Duke of Northumberland, Earl of Grosvenor, Marquis of Strafford, and the Earl of Bridgeapplication at the Secretary's office. The Gover- of Doctors of Divinity, and the curious charac. water. The income of each of these noblemen

In the village of Pawcatuck, R. I., Sept. 9th, by Rev.

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ł	It is curious that Governor Marcy and Castillo were	Windsor, Vt.	Gettysburg 1	4
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	of Mr. Hodgson, of Georgia, had been brought up	Agricultural, R I 10	Miners' 2	
	on Habeas Corpus at Northampton, Mass. She	Providence Co., R I 5		2
ł	decided to stay with her master. She now sues	Freeman's, Bristol, RI-		4
	those who interfered on her behalf-Mr. Hudson,	New York:	Susquehanna 5	
	&cfor false imprisonment, laying damages at	City&mostRiverbks par	U. S. Bank 3	
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	in large numbers on Sunday last, to attend the fu-	Clinton County 35	N.W. Bank of Virginia 2	j.
5 n	neral of a deceased brother of Albany, who was	Erie County 30a4	North Carolina: 1	
	buried from the house of a friend in this city, where	Farmers, Sencca Co 28		Į.
ľ	he died. They were accompanied by the City	Hamilton 25	Georgia: I	1
	Brass Band, who marched them through Canal	Lodi 19a5	Ohio: 3	
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•		Merchants' Ex Buffalo 21a3 Mechanics, Buffalo 39		
•	in a double allegro movement.		Hamilton 2 Lancaster 2	
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9	is to be canonically consecrated, in the city of			0
	Philadelphia, on the 23d day of September. All	Oswego 20 Phenix, Buffalo 29	Indiana:	U .
h	Philadelphia, on the 25d day of September 1	StateBankN.Y.Buffalo 75		
	the Bishops of the Episcopal Church are invited	St Lawrence 70a5	2 Kentucky: 3	
1	to be present.	Tonawanda 40		
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e	FROM MEXICO New Orleans papers were re-	Union, Buffalo 21		88
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the city of Mexico to the 26th ult. The war fever CONNECTICUT. NEW YORK. is said to have subsided at both of these places, Adams-Charles Potter, Mystic Br.—Geo. Greenman and Americans residing at Vera Cruz say there Alva G. Green. Waterford-L. T. Rogers, is no probability of a war with Mexico. Alfred-Maxson Green, Wm. Maxson. James H. Cochran Hiram P. Burdick, NEW JERSEY. CASSIUS M.CLAY .--- A private letter from this New Market—W. B. Gillett. Samuel Russell. gentleman to the editor of the N. Y. Tribune says | Berlin-John Whitford. Plainfield-E. B. Titsworth. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. Shiloh—Issac D. Titsworth. positively, that the True American will be continu-Durhamville-J. A. Potter Salem—David Clawson. ed, although it is not yet determined where it shall | Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson PENNSYLVANIA. Friendship-Zuriel Campbel Crossingville-Benj. Stelle. Genesee-W.P.Langworthy Hounsfield-Wm Green, loudersport-R. Bahcock, J. A. R. Greenman John Utter, Jr ican if his office was left unmolested. He offered Independence—SS Griswold no terms to the rioters, and thinks that he is in-VIRGINIA. John P. Livermore. Lost Creek-Levi H. Bond. Lincklaen-S. M. Burdick. debted for his own safety, not to the leniency of New Salem-J. F. Randolph Leonardsville-Asa West, adversaries, but to the defensive array of his per-Lowther's Run-Asa Bee. Dennis Hardin Newport-Abel Stillman. sonal friends around his sick bed. OHIO. New London-C. M. Lewis. Bloomfield-Charles Clark. Otselic-Joshua Clark. THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY, the organ of the Petersburg-Geo. Crandall. Northampton-S. Babcock. Port Jefferson-L. A. Davis Preston-Clark Rogers. Baptists of Connecticut, comes to us this week Persia-Elbridge Eddy. considerably enlarged and improved. We are MICHIGAN. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. Richland-Elias Burdick.)porto—Job Tyler. glad to see such an evidence that it is appre-Fallmadge-Bethuel Church Scott-Luke P. Babcock. South Branca-R. T. Green WISKONSAN. Unadilla Forks-Wm, Utter. Watson-Wm. Quiboll. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. MARRIED, Stillman Coon. W. Clarksville-J. R. Irish.

in every village and hamlet, and extends to and penetrates the western forests. It is as if all

America were but one gigantic workshop, over the entrance of which there is the blazing inscrip-

D. D.'s-We are glad to see that our Colleges are forbearing this year, more than

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THE SABBATH RECORDER.

Miscellany.

OH. SOME OTHER TIME.

Oh, some other time, but not now, not now! And he dashed off the tears from his sorrowful brow !

I am young, I am strong, and my hopes they are high,

There is plenty of time to repent ere I die !

Oh. not yet; not yet! I have much to plan, And religion is not for so active a man ! I will think, and reflect, and return, by-and-by-There is plenty of time to repent ere I die !

Alas, there was time, but 'twas all in vain, For Repentance had left, and she came not again As in glad days of youth, so in days of old age, Other thoughts, fears, and hopes, his wrapt spirit engage.

His heart is cold, and his dreams are of earth,-There is plenty without, but within there is dearth There was time, dear, indeed, but alas, it was vain For Repentance had left, and she came not again ! YORKE.

THE UNION OF THE SAINTS ON EARTH WITH THOSE IN HEAVEN.

As there is a perfect union betwixt the glorious saints in heaven, and a union, though imperfect, betwixt the saints upon earth; so there is a union, partly perfect, and partly imperfect, between the saints in heaven and the saints on earth; perfect in respect of those glorified saints above, imperfect in respect of the weak returns we oes the whole of divine truth; it receives it are able to make to them again.

Let no man think, that because those blessed souls are out of sight far distant in sin, and peace with God through faith in another world, and we are here toiling in a vale of tears, we have therefore lost all mutual regard to each other : no, there is still and ever will be, a secret but unfailing correspondence between heaven and earth. The present happiness of those heavenly citizens cannot have abated ought of their knowledge and charity; but must needs have raised them to a higher pitch of both. They therefore who are glorious inheritors, cannot but retain a general recollection of the sad condition of us poor travellers here below; panting towards our rest, together with them; and in common, wish for the happy consummation of this our weary pilgrimage, in the fruition of their glory.-That they have any perspective, whereby they can see down into our peculiar wants, is what we find no ground to believe. It is enough that they have a universal apprehension of the state of Christ's wayfaring church upon earth; and as fellow-members of the same mystical body, they long for a perfect glorification of the whole.--Rev. vi. 10. As for us wretched pilgrims, that are yet left here below to tug with many difficulties, we cannot forget that better half of us, now triumphant in glory. Oh, ye blessed saints them above, we honor your memories so far as we ought : we recount your virtues, we magnify your victories, we bless God, for your happy exemption from the misery of this world, and for your being instated in that blessed immortality : we imitate your holy examples, we long and pray for a happy association with you. We dare not raise temples, dedicate altars, or direct prayers to you. We dare not finally offer anything to you which you are unwilling to receive; nor put any thing upon you, which you would disclaim as prejudicial to your Creator and Redeemer. It is abundant comfort, to us, that some part of us is in the fruition of that glory to which we, the other poor laboring part, desire and strive to aspire; that our head and shoulders are above water, while the other limbs are yet wading through the stream. [Bp. Hall.

pardon, peace, and joy in Jesus Christ; and deed our oriental philosopher would never having found them, let us be grateful and have dreamed of. In the manufacture of obedient. But though we should be as ho- steel, an article may be raised in value from ly as any of the apostles, let us beware lest a half-penny to 35,000 guineas; from one we put our confidence in any thing except cent to \$200,000! A pound of crude iron the sufferings and atoning death of Jesus costs half a penny, it is made into watch Swartz.

PREPARATION FOR DEATH.

Christ.

the heavens be no more. And when you | 35,000 guineas. awake in the morning, consider that new day as your last, and live accordingly. Surely that night cometh, of which you will never see the morning, or that morning of which you will never see the night; but which of your mornings or nights will be such you know not. Let the mantle of worldly enjoyments hang loose about you, that it may be easily dropt, when death comes to carry you into another world. When the corn is forsaking the ground, it is ready for the sickle; when the fruit is ripe, it falls off the There was no answer, but the boy turned dence, a British Island, where they would tree easily. So when a Christian's heart is truly weaned from the world, he is prepared class remarked, "Please, sir, he don't live their feet on that shore. After being out for death, and it will be the more easy for no where !" "Indeed, how is that ?" "His him. A heart disengaged from the world, father and mother are both dead, and he has is a heavenly one, and then we are ready for heaven, when our heart is there before Barton.

A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

A good conscience shows the evil, guilt and desert of sin; it condemns precisely as God condemns; it condemns at the bar of jus. tice and acquits at the bar of mercy; it echas the wax receives the impression of the seal; it possesses freedom from the guilt of Jesus Christ; it is at first purged and perpetually kept pure by the overflowing of the stream of that fountain which was opened for sin and for uncleanness; it is alive to self-examination, which is its element; it is armed by the power of the Spirit of Christ to carry his truth into the inmost recesses of the soul; it evinces itself in gratitude to God for the blessings of the Gospel. "Thanks be unto God for this unspeakable gifi," was a song prompted by a good conscience; and it evinces itself in love to man. [Howels.

From the Vermont Temperance Star. SLING.

springs, every one of which is sold for half a guinea, and weighs only one tenth of a grain ; after deducting for waste, there are in a pound weight 700 grains; it therefore

When you lie down at night compose affords steel for 70,000 watch springs, the your spirits as if you were not to awake till value of which, at a half guinea each, is

An Orphan Indeed.

The following is from a late report of a teacher of a Sabbath School in London. We have orphans and the poor in all our large cities in this country-but few, we trust, in hand. If any have never heard it, or forthe condition of distressing penury, described gotten it, we will say that Captain Walker in this paragraph:

A lad was asked his name, which he gave. "Where do you live ?" inquired the teacher. his face away. A little fellow in the same had no one to take care of him for two years, he sleeps under carts or sheds, or wherever he

the place where he used to keep pigs, but he cannot always allow that." 'The bereaved lad made no remark, but wept. He was nearly naked, the upper part of his body being covered with a small piece of brown hol-"He always comes down our street land. at night," observed the boy, "and I give be branded in the hand with a hot iron, pay top part up with my hand, and stamping the him a bit of my supper, or he'd have none at all." " That's true," replied another, " and though he is so poor, he keeps himself clean, for he goes down to the Thames early in the moring, and well washes himself." These details deeply affected the teacher.

The Praying Child.

A little girl six years of age, was a scholar, in the Rev. H. Stowell's Infant School, at Salford, near Manchester, England. Her father was an infidel, and despised the Holy Scriptures. The child would take him by the hand, and press him to go with her to hear the minister preach, few words on the subject, which if it does er, corresponds generally with our own exbut he always refused. He returned home one evening, and inquired where his child was? The mother said, "she is in bed." "I'll go and give her one kiss," said the



Captain Walker's Branded Hand.

Our readers doubtless are all acquaint with the history of the branded ed consented to take into his boat seven slaves, with a view of landing them at New Provihave been free had they been able to set

fourteen days and enduring much bad weather, during which Captain Walker was sick most of the time, they were taken up can. A man in our street let him sleep in by a vessel and brought back to Florida whence they started. Here Mr. Walker was cast into a damp and filthy prison and bound with irons. He was subsequently tried and convicted of slave stealing, and sentenced to stand in the pillory one hour, a fine and be further imprisoned. The earth firmly over the remaining part to prewere soon over with, but he was detained in prison about eleven months, when by the payment of between four and five hundred dollars he got his final discharge, and re-

turned to the North. He landed in this from him at our office, when we shook that branded hand. The cut representing that above, serves as an occasion for us to say a no other good, will relieve our own heart.

1. We wish our readers to understand that the branding iron was applied to Cap-

the little boy or girl who is told to do any PRICE CURRENT thing, should not give up till all ways are tried.

TIGHT LACING.—This abominable fash- Pearl ion, as we learn from the Paris correspond-Mould, tallow lb 9 a 11 ent of the National Intelligencer, has at Sperm, east and city27 a 29 ength yielded to the loud and oft repeated ntimations of physical science and common sense. The shackles of whalebone, steel springs, and cords, are at length broken. | Laguir Brazil The French have discarded tight lacing. All the fashionable world can now do so in safety. They take much exercise in the open air, and do not suffer their food to stagnate. They will, therefore, be mothers of well formed and healthy children. Let the bells ring and the guns fire, and the pealing organ strike the loud anthem, for the time of their deliverance from bondage has come. At length the stay tape has broken, and the women are free. Instead of being pressed into the shape of an hour glass, they may now regain the fair propor-

Drillings, brown Kentucky jeans Satinets Checks 4-4 tions of nature, taking for models the female form as carved by the Grecian masters, and Foreign, lb make their dresses correspond.

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How TO KIEL BURDOCKS .- A correspond-Pickled Cod, ent of the Cultivator says,-"I have pur-Pickled Salmon sued an effectual method of exterminating 12 50 @ tc. burdocks. I leave them to grow until Mackerel, No. 1 warm weather is fully set in, and the plants bbl filled with sap. I prefer having the middle No 2 bbl stalk set, but am careful to take them pre-No 3 bbl FLAX vious to budding. With a strong spade I Russia, lb cut the roots two or three inches under the American surface, drawing the spade directly back 4 621@ without removing the earth, plucking the Genesee Michigan 4 56 la Ohio, Hey. &

standing in the pillory and the branding vent a free circulation of air; but few of Pennsylvania them will sprout. Such as do, will be only Baltimore a weak and sickly progeny, and a repeated Do. county application of the spade will prove a cheap Brandywine and successful extermination. Georgetown

POTATOES FOR FATTENING ANIMALS.—We city, and we had the pleasure of a call have repeatedly expressed a favorable opinion of potatoes for fattening stock,-an opinion, which though opposed to the theories of some, we believe to be based on hand with which we present our readers fact. The following extract from a letter of a gentleman of extensive practice, as a farmperience.- "Those persons who are of opinion that potatoes cannot fatten either hogs or cattle, are very much mistaken indeed.

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ON REGULABITY IN PRAYEB.

Stated and regular seasons are indispensable to the regular performance of all business. Method, proverbially styled the "soul of business," cannot exist without such seasons. Irregularity, which is the preventative or ruin of all valuable efforts, grows of course, out of irregular distribution of time That which is done at accidental occasions only, is ultimately not done at all. No busi ness demands regularity and method more than prayer. There is in all men naturally a strong indisposition to pray. Stated seasons, therefore, returning at regular periods, are peculiarly necessary to preserve this duty in its full vigor. He who prays at such seasons will always remember the duty; will form his schemes of life, so as to provide the proper place for performing it, will be reproached by his conscience for neglect ing it; will keep alive the spirit of prayer from one season to another, so as to render the practice delightful; and will be preserv- Lydd, in Kent. The surf was rolling furied uninterruptedly in the practice of the strong influence of habit. He who prays at help; but not a boat could be got off to their accidental seasons only, will first neglect, then hate, and finally desist from duty.

Dwight.

CHRISTIAN JOY. ve desire that they may be put with sever- of the Scriptures into our understanding, cate the religion of the Bible. It is intended that it SHEETING. understood the meaning, and sprang into the We are not only allowed indeed, but we sea, and fought his way through the waves. lussia, while, p.9 D Do. brown 8 50@ 9 00 al householders that have wives, until they but whether they are so applied to our the necessity not only of a change of heart, but of a are commanded to rejoice in the Lord. No He could not, however, get close enough to can be provided with husbands. There are hearts as to have wrought a change, and be-SOAP. virtuous and holy life, in order to be truly happy in this the vessel, to deliver that which he was joy has so good or firm a foundation as that 3 a 6 N. York brown lb come principles of faith and patience. Nothworld, and to be prepared for that which is to come. nearly fifty more who are shortly to come, 81a 9 which is to be found in the Lord, who has charged; but the crew joyfully made fast a Castile : It is intended that its religious matter shall be of such and are sent by our Lord and Treasurer, ing short of this can afford evidence of a SPICES. bought us, and with whom we are blessed rope to another piece of wood, and threw it a nature as will be calculated to cultivate, to inspire 19 a 191 the Earl of Southampton, and certain saved and safe condition. worthy gentlemen, who, taking into consid- [Rev. L Cassia lb towards him. He saw the whole business in with all spiritual blessings purchased for us and please a good and correct taste-that which will 25 a 251 [Rev. Leigh Richmond. an instant: he dropped his own piece, and Cloves inform, expand, and elevate the mind, and also excite by Jesus Christ, must be in him, intimately Ginger, race eration that the plantation can never flourish in the soul love to God, holiness, virtue, and humanity Nutmegs No 1, 1 11 al 12 united to him by faith, renouncing sin, and immediately seized that which had been cast In regard to its literary character, it is designed, to be till families be planted, and the respect of Pepper, Sumatra 10ga all the false pleasures of the world. This to him, and then, with a degree of strength "I CAN'T DO IT."-On the northern of such a nature as to water the thirsty soul that is stu-Pimento, Jamaica 11 a 11 wives and children for their people on the and determination almost incredible, he drag. true union and communion with Christ is diously endeavoring to acquire a knowledge of man in coast of Ireland, a friend of Dr. Darwin soil, therefore have given this fair begin-TEAS. ged it through the surf and delivered to his the source of joy, the only source. Hence will follow a willingness to love, to obey, his past and present condition : also, some information 38 a 95 ning; re-imbursing of whose charges, it is saw above a hundred crows at once preying Imperial lb in relation to the different sciences and arts, and the 43 a 85 master. A line of communication was thus ordered that every man that marries them, upon muscles; the mode of doing this was Hyson variety of the works of nature, with such miscellaneous 34 a 85 and glorify him as long as we live. But if formed, and every man on board was rescu-Young Hyson give 120 pounds of best leaf tobacco for remarkable-each crow took a muscle up reading as will invigorate the faculties of the mind, 24 a 60 instead of trusting in Christ, and his con-Hyson skin ed from a watery grave.' give scope to the imagination, while it shall address itself to the good sense of all who desire to be truly 20 a 60 in the air twenty or forty yards high, and summate atonement, we rely on our own each one of them. Souchong We desire that the marriage be free, ac- let it fall on the stones; and thus, by break-W00L. virtue, and consequently, try to stand upon Am. Sax. fleece, lb 34a 35 elevated by reading. POWER OF INDUSTRY.-It was a beautiful Each Number contains 32 pages of handsome paper and type ; it also contains splendid plates ; is published cording to nature, and we would not have ing the shell, got possession of the animal. our own foundation, we shall never enjoy 29a 31 Do merino expression of a sage. that by time and indus-"I can't do it,"-is often a very silly one moment's peace of mind. Our virtue those maids deceived and marry to servants, \$1 a 32 Pulled superfine monthly, at \$1 a year, if paid in advance. One third 10 @ 12 try the mulberry becomes a silk shawl; but but only to such freemen or tenants as have speech. One trial more, and the thing perand holiness are, and ever will be imper-S. Am. washed 5 @ 11 allowed to persons who procure subscribers for the means to maintain them. We pray you, haps may be done. But should this fail, it if the following statement be correct, and I Do. unwashed fect; we shall, therefore, always have reawork. Good agents wanted to circulate the Emporium. 8 @ 13 have no reason to doubt its truth, it affords therefore, to be fathers to them in this busi- may be done in another way. The crow All letters, orders, &c., should be addressed to son to confess before God, --- "If thou wilt African 10 @ 11 Smyrna. a still more striking proof of what human ness, not enforcing them to marry against who could not open the shell with its beak, 12 0 14 mark what is amiss, Lord, who shall stand J. K. WELLMAN, Mexican before thee?" Let us therefore seek for ingenuity can accomplish-such a one in- their wills." No. 16 Spruce St., New York. broke it by a fall, and so got the muscle; and 3m sterei star

man in the school of rum drinking, as he he heard the voice of prayer. It was little

"Nip of sling," thought I, as I walked her perseverance at last succeeded. He away musing and trying to analyze the went with her, and heard a striking and an cognomen-how appropriate !

1st. "Sling," as a verb, means to throw or cast out. And so thought I, his 'Sling' will 'throw' the remnant of his money to the winds,---if he has a family it wilb' throw

- 1st. Into discouragement.
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- 3d. Upon the town. It will probably 'sling' himself
- 1st. Into Idleness.
- 2d. Into debt.
- 3d. Into crime.
- 4th. Into the ditch.
- 5th. Into prison.
- 6th. Into a drunkard's grave, and
- 7th. Into a miserable eternity.
- II. Sling as a noun means,
- 1st. Something to 'throw with' and
- 2d. Something to ' hang in.'

fiction in its second definition.

And there is this gratifying word 'Nip.' This means 'to bite,' 'to blast,' and 'to pinch.' Sling.

Thus musing, I felt constrained to warn no trouble? Upon this, saith the story, **A. A**. practices.

Waterbury, July, 1839.

Anecdote of a Dog.

In Yonatt's Humanity to Brutes, is recorded the following anecdote of a Newfoundland dog:

"A vessel was driven on the beach of ously; eight poor fellows were crying for assistance. At length a gentleman came on the beach, accompanied by his Newfoundland dog. He directed the animal to the vessel; and put a short stick into his mouth. The

bristled up to the bar of a village groggery : | Jane; he heard her say, "O Lord, do lead give us a nip of sling, to wash down the my father to hear Mr. Stowell preach." This tee-total' lecture we have just been hear- | artless prayer touched the father's feelings; but he was unwilling to go with his child

> alarming sermon from Mr. Stowell. On leaving the place of worship, the penitent but now believing father, said "Jane, thy God shall be my God, and thy minister shall be my minister." This man has become a true disciple. He is usefully employed as an infant school master, and has been the means of guiding many children to the Shepherd and Bishop of souls.

> > [Episcopal Recorder.

TOLEBATION.

When Abraham sat at his tent-door, according to his custom, waiting to entertain strangers, he espied an old man stooping and leaning on his staff, weary with age and travel, coming towards him, who was an hundred years of age; he received him kindly, wash ed his feet, provided supper, and caused him If my analysis of it as a verb is correct, to sit down; but observing that the old man the first definition is true; and when the ate and prayed not, nor begged for a blesssheriff, the judge, the jury, the hangman and ing on his meat, asked him why he did not the gallows, came rushing into my mind, worship the God of heaven? The old man surely thought I, there is more truth than told him that he worshipped the fire only, and acknowledged no other God; at which answer Abraham grew so zealously angry

that he thrust the old man out of his tent, and The first agrees with Solomon's description | exposed him to all the evils of the night and of intoxicating drinks-' it biteth like a ser- an unguarded condition. When the old pent and stingeth like an adder.' It blasteth | man was gone, God called to Abraham, and the fondest hopes of parents, wife and chil- asked him where the stranger was? He redren; and how often has the drunkard, as plied, I thrust him away because he did not he stood npon the hangman's scaffold, point- | worship thee: God answered him, I have ed to the 'nip of sling,' as the procuring suffered him these hundred years, al cause of his awful and final Nip of the though he dishonored me, and couldst thou not endure him one night, when he gave thee

the young man to 'sling' his 'nip' into the Abraham fetched him back again, and gave fire; and go and wash down his ' Tee-total him hospitable entertainment and wise in-Lecture ' with a hearty draught of cold water | struction : "Go thou and do likewise," and thy charity will be rewarded by the God of Abraham.

> "SHIPPED IN GOOD ORDER AND WELL CONDITIONED."-The following remnant of the early times, when women were willing to get married, and not ashamed to own it is a letter accompanying a shipment of mar-riageable ladies, made from England to the so shall that branded hand become the colony in Virginia. It is dated

> LONDON, Aug. 21, 1621. "We send you a ship; one widow, and leven maids, for wives of the people of Virginia; there has been special care had in the choice of them, for there hath not one of them been received but upon good PERSONAL APPLICATION OF THE SCRIPTURES. commendations.

authority. It is true, that it was by the action of Florida law that he was branded, but Florida being a Territory, Congress hours, to become a little sour. It will prohas power to nullify its laws, and no law duce firm and transparent meat, and lard of Do RussPSI can be rendered binding but by the sanction of Congress. Slavery itself was under rate than corn at 12 1-2 cents per bushel, the control of Congress, and Congress is under the control of the Northern states .---

Who then is responsible for that brand? How many times shall it be asked with these facts hafars no, " What has the North to do with slavery ?"

2. The act for which Captain Walker wears that brand, intended as a badge of infamy, was a virtue in the sight of God and issued his command saying, "deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressor." And surely, there could be no way of doing obeying God. We say it is a virtue in the to escape from his intended owner, he is either dishonest or ignorant of moral right. If it be morally wrong to hold men as slaves, it must be right to get them out of slavery by any means in themselves peaceably and harmless.

3. Error often defeats itself, and we think this affair presents one of those cases. The design was to put a brand of infamy upon Captain Walker, but it is a badge of honor. S. S., designed to be read "slave stealer," are only the initials of the Sin and Shame of slaveholders written by their own hand in letters of fire. Are the scars of the veteran soldier an honor? So shall that branded hand be an honor; it is the memorial of a more noble warfare. They hung our Saviour upon the cross to stamp him

with infamy and thereby ruin his cause, but that cross soon become the glory of his followers and the terror of his enemies; and watchword of liberty, and those letter written with fire shall yet be displayed to the terror of slaveholders.

[True Wesleyan.

The great question between a soul and say, it will favor no particular denomination of Christ-] 35al 45 intelligent and courageous fellow at once Liverpool, fine In case they cannot be presently married, God, is, not whether we admit the truths ians ; but we do not mean by this that it will not advo-

I know of no food I would prefer to fatten "Give us a nip of sling," said a young father; but as he approached the chamber, tain Walker's hand under United States hogs upon than cooked potatoes, mixed either with a little meal or bruised oats, mashed North River, 100lbs. 45@65 and made into balls as large as a man's head, and laid on a shelf for twenty-four

a very superior quality, and at a cheaper Do Swedes fed in the ears." Cultivator.

RING-BONE IN HORSES.-Ring-bone commences in the lower pastern, and usually in Oak, 1b the joint, but it rapidly spreads, and emhraces not only the pastern bones, but the cartillages of the foot. There is at first a

slight enlargement or bony swelling on each side of the foot and just above the coronet. It is more frequent in the hind foot than in. the fore, because there is more violent exall enlightened and just men. God has ertion in these than in the fore feet; yet the lameness is not so great, because these bones are not liable to so much injury. In its early stage it is not impossible to remove the disease by active blistering, or by the Do Ga yel pine 35@ it more peaceably and with less injury to hot iron. Ring-bones is the most serious the oppressor, than that in which Captain lameness with which horses can be afflicted. Walker attempted it, he was therefore only It is unsoundness when existing in the slightest degree—for when the bony deposit begins to spread, the disease is incurable. sight of all enrightened and just men. If a In slight cases, rubbing the swelling night man denies that it is right to assist a slave and morning with a drachm of mercurial ointment, rubbing it well in, and after ap plying a blister, and in two or three weeks another, will be of benefit. [Practical Farmer.

> FEEDING HORSES ON THE ROAD.-Many persons in traveling feed their horses too Wrought 6d a 20d 10 @ 12 much and too often—continually stuffing Horseshoes No 7a9 18 @20 them, not allowing them to rest and digest their food; of course they suffer from over fullness and carrying unnecessary weight. Some make it a rule to bait every ten miles, which is very inconsistent, as in some cases with fleet animals, good roads, favorable weather and load, this distance may be traveled in one-third the time that it can under favorable circumstances as to speed.-It would be better to regulate the feeding



Religions, Literary, and Philosophical Knowledge

We shall be modest in our pretensions, while we give as true a description of our intended course as we can, in plain English. In the first place, light literature will find no place in its pages, *i. e.* love tales, li terary trash, &c. In the second place, sectarianism will not be admitted into the Emporium; that is to