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

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NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 9, 1845.

BEFLECTIONS FOR THE. MORNING.

The Sabbath Recorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SABBATARIAN CHURCH IN NEWPORT, R. I. To visit the resting place of our pious ancestry, to retrace the scenes delineated by their genius, and note the effects of their labors of love within the sphere of their activity, can hardly fail of suggesting to the mind subjects of useful reflection. What son of New England, "following the course of empire westward," but feels the deepest solicitude for the institutions and life-scenes he leaves behind him. Those especially who value the social and religious arrangements of their own kindred, and know the influence of solemn covenant

relations upon the tenderest sympathies of the heart. will not wonder at the tears which are sometimes shed when meeting, after a long absence, the aged friends of our youthful days, or when visiting, after their departure, the places that once knew them. and which are associated with scenes of our fondest recollection.

To us how spirit-stirring is the remembrance of the deeds of patriotism and philanthropy which are recorded of our zealous fathers who first settled love to dwell upon the history of their acts, and to be transcribed. see the rising generation drink deep at the fountain of virtue and religion which so animated their soirits and sustained their hearts. Amid the scenes of social loveliness around them, there were sufferings for the truth's sake; and though ecclesiasti-

to letters received from our brethren in the Province | the late Dr. Butler, at that time bishop of Durham; of Pennsylvania. William Gibson about the divinity and humanity it was his way of living; that he had been long of Christ, whereupon we decided that as to the dif- disgusted with the fashionable experse of time

sylvania to visit the brethren.

ference in their understanding of the divinity and and money in entertainments, and wasdetermined humanity of our Lord Jesus Christ we deem it to that it should receive no countenance from his exbe no ground for breach of communion. ample." Oct. 11, 1705, a letter read from Hopewell, N. J., dated 23d Sept., desiring us that Edmund Dunham might be ordained by us the Elder of their congregation, which was the same day performed,

congregation.

17th of the 7th mo., 1708, it was ordered and ap- up.

pointed by the mutual agreement of the Church, How many of my fellow creatures have spent that those parts of the congregation in and about the last six hours in praying in vain for one hour's thought on my departure, and the moment of sep-said her mother. "I think I see tears upon your Westerly shall be henceforward a distinct congre- sleep! How many in racking pain, crying "would aration. I asked, 'Well, my mother, how long cheeks. I will not say it is a little thing; for the gation by themselves, and also that part in and God it were morning!" How many in prison! will you permit me to stay with you?' 'Ah,' she troubles of children seem great for them; but I al intolerance had driven them from the shores about Rhode Island shall be a distinct church from How many in the commission of great crimes !-- replied, 'canst thou not stay altogether with us, trust that you will be patient, and wait pleasantly that at Westerly, provided the brethren and sisters How many have been burnt out of house and home ! and live with us as thy brothers have lived-as a for good weather." at Newport that were not present at said meeting How many have been shipwrecked at sea, or lost pious Jew? Then my old age would yet see "Mother you have told me that God knows do consent thereto by letters by hand signed. At in untrodden ways on land 1 How many have such delightful days.' At these words my sister every thing and that he is always good. Then of persecution from the hands of the neighboring a meeting passed betwixt us and them, and for been robbed and murdered ! How many have threw her arms around me, and began to beseech he certainly must know that there is but one Satseveral weighty reasons that were then considered died unprepared, and are now lifting up their eyes and conjure me. 'Ah,' said I to them, 'if you urday afternoon in the week, and that is all the of, we have consented that henceforward we on in torment! And here stand I, a monument of Rhode Island shall be a distinct church from our mercy, "the living, the living," to praise God.

Bro. Hiscox appointed messengers to go to Penn- ble plan." His private habits were simple and I did not understand. After we had been an hour unostentatious. "A friend of mine, since deceas. together, I felt that I was not far from home. The 21st of 8th mo., 1704, Bro's. Maxson and ed, told me," says the Rev. John Newton, "that My mother said, 'But thou must be fatigued and Gibson appointed to draw up a writing in answer when he was a young man, he once dined with hungry; I will go and see what I can find for thy refreshment.' Supper was soon on the table. and though the guest was a man of fortune, and Having seated myself beside my sister, my mo-July 11th, 1705, Bro. Colgrove and wife de- the interview by appointment, the provision was ther said to me in a very kindly manner, 'Thou clared the reason why they absented themselves no more than a joint of meat and a pudding. The must resume thy former place; thou wast always from the meeting to be, because they differed from bishop apologized for his plain fare, by saying that seated beside me.' I took the seat assigned immediately, but could eat but little.

"I was then content and happy on being seated at table with those who were so dear to me . My younger sister in particular, testified a warm affection for me. While we were thus peaceably Bartlett's Life.

enjoying ourselves, some Jews came in, who kindly wished me welcome. One of them severely reproached me, and when I said to him, 'Let us

The solemn stillness of the morning, just before take the Holy Scripture, the Old Testame nt; on according to their request, by prayer and laying on break of day, is fit and friendly to the cool and un- it all my convictions rest,' my father, turning to of hands of our Elder, William Gibson, and the disturbed reflection of a man just risen refreshed them, said, 'You had better be silent, for I mysaid Dunham, with the rest of that Society, admit- and in perfect health. Let him compare his con- self have nothing to reply to what he has said to ted into a Christian association and communion dition with that of half the world, and let him feel me; I can only wonder at the belief of these peowith us, and a letter sent signed by Wm. Gibson, an indisposition to admire and adore his Protector, ple, and I do not yet clearly understand it.' 'Ah, John Maxson, Jos. Crandall, and Jos. Clark, sen. | if he can. How many great events have come to | well beloved,' replied I, 'you will only clearly June 16th, 1706, William Davis, of Pennsyl- pass during the hours I have reposed! I feel my understand it, when like David you shall have vania, proposed to be admitted a member of this insignificance. The heavenly bodies have moved asked God with humility and supplication, Open

on; the great wheels of nature have none of them thou mine eyes, that I may behold the wonder-May 24th, 1708, the Church at Westerly met stood still; vegetation is advanced; the season is ous things of thy law.' It was late before we reby appointment to hear the letters that were receiv- come forward; fleets have continued sailing; coun- tired to repose. My brother and I slept in the ed from the friends in Piscataway dated March 15, cils have been held; and on the opposite side of same chamber. I spoke to him a great deal about 1707, and from Abel Noble dated 18th 9th mo., the world, in broad noonday, what revolutions Moses, and he was more and more on friendly and from William Budringham and those with have taken place, without my concurrence, consent, terms with me Let thy holy name be praised, and fostered the Colony of Rhode Island. We him dated 22d 9th mo. All read and ordered to or knowledge! Great God, what am I in the Lord Jesus, amen.

world? An insect—a nothing! In the morning, "On the morning of the 30th, my mother and At a yearly meeting of the Church in Westerly O Lord, thou Great Being, unto thee will I look sister came to me. It was delightful for me to me twice before, but it rained ; and now it is rain-

be near that excellent mother, for she loved me ing hard again."

hearing these words they all rushed into another

room and left me alone. During that solitude I

ful Shepherd-the bosom of Emanuel.

mand out my heart but the bound of the faith

"July 1.-All was calm in my father's house.

WHOLE NO. 68.

My Mother's Voice.

BY J. VERY.

My mother's voice, I hear it now; I feel her hand upon my brow, As when, in heartfelt joy, She rais'd her evening hymn of praise, And call'd down blessings on the days Of her lov'd boy.

My mother's voice! I hear it now: Her hand is on my burning brow, When fever throbbed in all my veins, And that kind heart first sooth'd my pains, With healing power.

My mother's voice ! it sounds as when She read to me of holy men, The Patriarchs of old: And gazing downward in my face, She seemed each infant thought to trace My blue eyes told.

It comes-when thoughts unhallowed throng Wove in sweet deceptive song-And whispers round my heart; As when at eve it rose on high, I hear and think that she is nigh, And they depart.

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE BAIN.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

"Mother, it rains," said a little girl, who was looking out of the window. "I am sorry not to go and make that visit to Emma. She invited

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of their "Father-land," they were not fully set free from the spirit of opposition among themselves, or endure, and whose power too often bore heavily upon them. Among the venerable men who sought religious

freedom in the Colony of Rhode Island, were WILLIAM HISCOX, SAMUEL HUBBARD, STEPHEN MUMFORD, and ROGER BAXTER, who, with three sisters, formed the first Sabbath-keeping Church in America. Their zeal for the law of the Lord, and their devotion to gospel truth, gave them an influence which no doubt contributed much to lay the foundations of liberal institutions in this Colo-

ny. Puritanic superstition, delighting in traditionary falsehood, and choosing to teach for doctrine the commandments of men, was confronted by these witnesses for the blessed Sabbath, and though the popular argument was confounded, yet opposition was not withdrawn, and they were often made to feel the weight of power which a tyrannical majority could inflict. But though persecuted, they were not forsaken. They knew in whom they had trusted, and they put their confidence in the God of their salvation, whose law they had loved and vindicated.

The Church in Newport was formed in the year 1671. Sabbath-keepers had for some time previous been associated for the purpose of mutual edification and correspondence, though generally attached to existing churches observing the first day. William Hiscox was the first Pastor. There were many additions from time to time, some of the members residing at New London, Ct., and Westerly, R. I.

The following are among the items of interest obtained from a perusal of the records of this Church, beginning with 1692:---

"The'third day of July, 1692, being the first ay of the week, and the next day after ye Church Rhode Island and Westerlie had broken bread, t was agreed by us, and appointed, that the Church break bread at Westerlie on the Sabbath following, lower weeks after that at Rhode Island, and so succeeding on forward once in eight weeks, at Westerlie and Rhode Island. Brother William Gibson was likewise desired by us at the same time to administer and dispense ye ordinance of our Lord at Westerlie according as occasion may lequire. It was then likewise by us appointed to neet at Westerlie as generally as we may, twelve weeks after this our last above mentioned breaking ol bread

, and wife Judith joined the Church. Church meeting at Westerly, Sept. ye 24th,

brethren in Westerly, in association and entire In the morning, O Lord, thou gracious and mercommunion as heretofore.

1712. Nov. 9th, 1729, Henry Collins and Jonathan gratitude to my Preserver, by taking care not to Weeden appointed Trustees to take a deed of a lot of land of Mr. Almy for the Church, and also a

Committee to build a new house in the place of the old one-to undertake the whole affair of erecting said house, and to raise the money by subscription, the house to be 36 ft. by 26 ft.

Sept. 12, 1731, voted that all baptized persons that keep the Lord's seventh-day Sabbath be looked upon as members, and that not submitting to laying on of hands shall be no bar to communion, Jos. Crandall, Jonathan Sabin, William Barringe

At a church meeting, Oct. 1st, 1732, Jos. Maxson and Thos. Hiscox voted to be ordained Elders agreeable to the vote of the Church at Westerly taken Sept. 17th, which was done Oct. 8th, 1732. May 28, 1737, John Tanner baptized and add ed to the Church.

June 19, 1743, Briant Cartwright baptized. July 31, 1743, Geo. Bliss baptized.

April 30, 1753, Richard Ward, Esq., was baptized and added to the Church.

August 4, 1754, voted that John Maxson take the place of Elder over this Church. Nov. 24, John Maxson ordained. Nov. 21, 1757, Capt. Job Bennet baptized.

Feb. 27, 1760, elected Trustee in place of Jon than Weeden deceased. June 22, 1760, John Tanner ordained Deacon

Oct. 6, 1762, Henry Bliss baptized. June 21, 1764, Capt. Wm. Bliss baptized. Ser-

mon by Mr. Edwards of Pennsylvania. Barbary, wife of William Bliss, baptized at Green End.

July 27, 1766, Mary Ward, executrix of late Richard Ward, gave notice that £500 had been bequeathed to the Church by his will.

July 29, 1767, Charles Ward, son of Gov. Sam-

Elizabeth and Barbary, daughters of Capt. Wm Bliss, baptized Oct. 17.

May 20, 1773, Elder Thos. Hiscox died, aged

ty, licensed. Oct. 30, Wm. Bliss licensed. Ebenezer David ordained May 31, 1775,

Caleb Maxson baptized July 25, 1795. John Bliss baptized Feb. 28, 1801.

Henry Burdick baptized, 1802. fidelity and obedience as Christian virtues in serneglecting his assembling with the congregation, to the garden of Eden; but instead of that, see read at each service. Instead of chanting priests, Caleb Maxson chosen Clerk, May 21, 1808. Do. brown S. 500 (9.00 N York brown bour 61 9 Castile SPICES: Giasta b Ciseta b ants, and upon the authority of Paul, condemned and his dispensing the ordinance of baptism without with what a blow we have been stricken ? Here singing boys, pealing orchestras, and ignorant Number of members at this time-males, 38 the knowledge of the congregation. the practice of running away, one half of my au. her voice failed her, and she gazed on me in si. | multitudes gazing and listening with silent admifemales, 52; total 90. dience deliberately rose up and walked off with 24th of 1st month, 1694, met at Westerly. Jos. lence with a look of deep distress. My father ration, we find the whole congregation celebrating W. B. Maxson and others dismissed to Hopkin themselves, and those that remained looked anv-Maxson propounded and baptized same day. was seated near her, with his head leaning on his in full and intelligent chorus the praises of Jehoton Church, 29th Dec., 1815." thing but satisfied, either with the preacher or his A General Meeting at Westerly the 21st of 12th hand. My younger sister, in the mean time, had vah. And this simple worship-which reminds doctrine. After dismission, there was no small mo. 1694-kept a fast day. lain her head on my shoulder, and was immersed us of the primitive Christians before the fathers stir among them; some solemnly declared 'that BISHOP BUTLER. The Church met at Newport, 17th day of June, in thought. broke in upon its integrity by the addition of rites "My heart was so oppressed, that I was unable and ceremonies of their own invention-there is there was no such epistle in the Bible,; others, 1697, and appointed the 3d sixth day in June an-Bishop Butler, at Durham, appointed three days that they did not care if they never heard me nually for a church meeting at Newport hence- in every week for the entertainment of the princito utter a word. At last I cried out, 'Alas! my every reason to believe, is pretty much the same preach again." dear parents, I wish I could give you an account that has obtained in the valleys of Piedmont from forward until ordered otherwise, and the 3d sixth pal gentry. The clergy of his Diocese were alday in the seventh month at Westerly. And as ways welcome guests; and not only did he invite some person might be necessary to administer the the poorest of his clerical brethren to his palace, our holy Messiah; who came for the redemption ministers, I feel warranted to affirm, from my own THE "HONEST AND GOOD HEART."--- It is bumordinance of baptism in case Bro. Gibson should but he occasionally visited them at their respec- of his people.' 'The infamous !' exclaimed my personal intercourse with them, and from the testiole, because it feels how far its goodness is from extending unto God, and how much there is that be hindered, brethren Maxson and Clark were tive parishes. A gentleman once waited upon mother. O, if you would only listen to me calm. mony borne by themselves mutually, and by others, belongs to the unprofitable servant even in its best proposed. They not being satisfied, desired the bishop Butler, to lay before him the details of some ly,' replied I, 'and learn that your son believes that they are sound in the faith, and, that in none services. It is submissive, because he that is of truly in the living God, who is now my shepherd of their pulpits is "another gospel" to be heard. case to be decided by lot. projected benevolent institution. The bishop call-God heareth God's words, and receives them with [Henderson's Vaudois, 1844. The 18th day of 8th mo., met at Bro. Gibson's ing the house-steward inquired how much money and my helper.' 'That is what he told me at implicit faith and thankful acquiesence. It glories house. The greater part of the day spent in prayer he then had in his possession. The answer was, Frankfort,' added the father. not in its attainments, or its spiritual progress, beand fasting for direction in the matter of the per-"While these things were passing, my brother. There has been a decrease of 400 members in "five hundred pounds, my lord," "Five hundred cause it is written, that it is God that maketh, it to sons nominated and to be chosen by lot to admin- pounds !" exclaimed the master tr" what a shame eighteen years of age, entered the room, and re. the Orthodox Congregational churches of Mass. for a bishop to have so much money! Give it mained standing at some distance from us. He the past year, The same denomination in Me. differ from another's, and that he resisteth the ister the ordinance. proud, but giveth grace unto the humble. Would rather see of 3d Sabbath in June, 1703; Jos. Crandall and away; give it all to this gentleman for his charita. began to weep, and pronounced some words which has diminished 171, in the same time.

ciful being, unto thee will I look up, I will bemoan Josiah Bliss baptized 29th day of the 10th month, the vices, and sympathize with the distress of my fellow creatures. I will try this day to show my

offend Him. [Robinson.

VISIT OF A CONVERTED JEW TO HIS FAMILY. The following extract from the journal of the

missionary Neander, a converted Jew, will convey some idea of the relations subsisting between a Jew after he has become a Christian, and his own family, still adhering to Judaism. In most instances his family rejects him, and holds him accurs. ed; and Neander was at first treated in this man-

ner by his. But natural affection at last, in many cases, resumes its rights, and from that moment give testimony to the great things which a true such touching scenes occur as those through Israelite experiences, and to speak of his position which this missionary passed, on visiting his parents. This took place at Neubruck, in the Grand | tened, and looked on with surprise. Duchy of Posen, during the summer of 1843.

Business was laid aside; for the Sabbath had "It was," writes Neander, "on the 29th of commenced. Candles were lighted, and after my June, towards 9 o'clock in the evening, when we | father had blessed the Sabbath, we placed ourwere near the town; I made the coachman stop, selves at the table; but in a few moments afterwalk by myself the short distance still to be pass | ed till late in the night." ed over. Near by was a small grove, into which I Our brother Neander states to us in the followwent, and besought the Lord Jesus to be near me ing terms his departure from the paternal manon this occasion. This strengthened me; my sion. "I threw myself into the arms of my moheart was refreshed, and I joyfully drew near the ther, and of all the other objects of my affection, paternal residence. A letter from me had previ- and said to them in a feeble voice, 'Adieu, my ously announced my arrival. well-beloved. May Jehovah, the living God, who

"On entering the house, the first person I met is praised in the highest heavens, bestow his peace was my younger sister; but I did not recognize upon us, and include you also among his own. her. As soon as she saw me, she grew pale, stood still, and fixed her eyes steadfastly upon me. I did not wish to make myself immediately known to her; besides, I was not quite certain that she was my sister.

The first thing that strikes a stranger, on enteruel Ward, was baptized. "I first entered the store, where I found my ing the temples of the Vaudois, is the perfect conshe had told, and the pictures she had shown her. Mary Bliss, daughter of Henry Bliss, baptized mother busy. I knew her immediately, and going trast which their services present to those of the And she smiled," and said, "What God pleases is Sept. 26, 1770. up to her, I held out my hand, limiting myself to Church of Rome. Here are no visible objects of best." saying, 'Good evening.' 'Good evening,' she re- | worship, no mediating priests, no splendid vest-Her mother kissed her and said, "Carry this plied, 'and welcome.' I grasped her hand, say- ments, no gaudy or childish ceremonies, no poin-July 30, 1769, yearly meeting discontinued. weet spirit with you, my daughter, as long as ing, 'Ah ! my mother, do you not know me ?' At pous processions, no trumpery relics of paganism; you live, and you will have gathered more wisdom this moment my father made his appearance, and but all is simplicity, decency, and order. The pasfrom the storm than from the sunshine." 87 vears. looked as if petrified on seeing me. I hurried to tor and the reader are the only persons who of Sept. 19, Ebenezer David, of Brown Universi him and embraced him; then throwing myself in- ficiate in the congregation, and contribute to their SLAVES KNOW SOMETHING .- A man by the name to the arms of my mother, I exclaimed, 'Mother, | edification. Instead of a magnificentialtar, decked dear mother, do you no longer know me?' In a with gold, and silver, and precious stones, toward of Jones is preaching to the slaves in Georgia. Hopkinton. The manner of his reception at one place, is debroken voice she at last replied, 'Yes, I know | which the worshipers are to turn, or before which Eld. John Maxson died March 2, 1778, aged thee; however it may be, thou art our son, for they are to prostrate themselves, there is only t scribed by him as follows: 65. Funeral sermon by Eld. Thurston. whom we have shed many tears; thou hast al. plain table in the pew before the pulpit, from which "Allow me to relate a fact which occurred in The Church met July 30th, 1692 : John Maxson, 24th Dec., 1780, Eld. Bliss installed. Elder the spring of this year, illustrative of the characways been our crown, and many a long night the elements of the Lord's Supper are dispensed to Bliss died 1808, aged 81 years. er and knowledge of the negroes at this time. I have I spent in watching over thee. Husband- the communicants. Instead of mass-books in an was preaching to a large congregation on the husband ! the thought always rejoiced me that unknown tongue, is the Bible in a language which 692, Josa Maxson admitted to full communion. Epistle to Philemon ;' and when I insisted upon thy studies in the law would give us entrance in- all understand, and of which copious portions are May 28th, 1693, Bro. Hope Cove censured for

only knew, my well beloved, how happy I am in time that I have to play with my little friends. He my convictions, and how much I suffer in seeing must know that it has rained now these three you think that your son is no longer an Israelite ! | holidays, when I wished so much to go abroad. In truth, I have the faith of our father Abraham, And can he not make sunshine whenever he who-yes, he also-believed in the same Messiah pleases ?" in whom I believe, and in him he hoped.' On

"We cannot understand all the ways of God. my child; but the Bible tells us he is wise and good. Look out into your little garden, and see how happy the rose bude are to catch the soft rain in their bosoms, and how the violets lift up their

"At the hour of dinner my mother served it up sweet faces to meet it, and as the drops fall into to me by myself, and stayed a short time beside the quiet stream how it dimples with gladness and me. In the afternoon my sister related to me the gratitude. The cattle will drink at the stream, terrible scenes which occurred in the family when and be refreshed. Should it be dried up, they the news arrived that I had embraced Christianity. | would be troubled, and were the green grass to My heart was so oppressed that I could scarcely grow brown and die, they would be troubled still. utter a word. I sighed a prayer from the bottom more, and some of them might perish for want of of my heart, and presently I felt as if it were a food."

breath of the Holy Spirit. My mouth was again Then the good mother told her daughter of the opened, and in the presence of all, I was able to sandy desert in the East, and of the camel, who patiently bears thirst for many days; and how the fainting traveler watched for the rain cloud, and in regard to God. My relations were silent, lis- | blessed God when he found water ; and she show-

ed her the picture of the camel and of the cara. van, and told her how they were sometimes buried under the sands of the desert. And she told her a story of the mother who wandered into the wilderness with her son, and when the water was spent in the bottle she laid him under the shade as I wished to get my feet on the ground, and wards a number of Jews came in again, and stay- to die, and went and prayed in her anguish to

God; then, how an angel brought water from heaven, and her son lived. She told her of another story from the Bible, how there fell no rain in Israel for more than three years, and the grass dried up, and the brooks wasted away, and the cattle died; and how the good prophet praved earnestly to God, and the skies sent their blessed rain, and the earth gave forth her fruit. Many other things this good mother said to her child, to teach and entertain her. Then they sang together a sweet hymn or two, and the little girl was surprised to find the afternoon so swiftly spent, for the time passed pleasantly.

So she thanked her kind mother for the stories

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THE VAUDOIS WORSHIP.

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New York, October 9, 1845.

WHY ARE YOU SO FEW?

answer very strange questions, which show how easy it is for minds unreconciled to the truth to tering upon mercantile and professional business. makes existence a burden. raise objections. At one time, perhaps, he will be But before that pious father was called to his rest, asked, "Is not the fourth commandment obeyed he saw nearly all of his children abandon the faith by keeping any day holy after six days of labor ?"- which he held to be sacred, and had studiously in- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : just as though the language of the commandment stilled into their minds. Another family in the was so ambiguous as to allow persons to choose same church we know, of which nearly one half for themselves which day of the seven to observe ! the descendants have forsaken the Sabbath, and At another time he may be asked, "What differ- adopted the popular day of rest. In each of these ence does it make which day is kept if we only instances, if one were to converse with the inhave a weekly day for rest and worship?"—as dividuals, he would find them wholly unsatisfied day was indefinitely more important than the day of the week, and justifying their practice simply of much failures and discretion as which is conducted with he venture to plead the cause of that father, and letter-writere A bathing their practice simply and the second discretion as which is conducted with he venture to plead the cause of that father, and letter-writere A bathing their practice simply and the second discretion as which is conducted with he venture to plead the cause of that father, and letter-writere A bathing their practice simply and the second discretion as which is conducted with he venture to plead the cause of that father, and letter-writere A bathing the second discretion as which is conducted with the second discretion discretion as which is conducted with the second discretion discretion discretion discretion discretion discretion dis conducted with the second discretion dis condu question of obedience or disobedience to God! on the ground of expediency and convenience. If But when all these subterfuges have failed, as there could be a general overturn, without any selffail they must, there is one resort left-one ques. denial on their part, they would most gladly weltion which cannot be answered-and that is, "If come it. As it is, they go along halting and selfthe seventh day is really the Sabbath, how does it | condemned rather than to face the frowns of busihappen that so few persons observe it-why have ness men, and endure the apparent losses to which not the great mass of men been brought to keep consistency might expose them. We pity such men, because we know that many of them are now it ?"

ly refer to some facts equally strange, and raise still more perplexing questions about them. We might inquire, If Christianity is really true, how does it happen that so few believe in it? If Mahommedanism is false, why have such vast numand if they could be fired anew with a love for the bers adopted it, and lived and died in the belief of truth, their influence would be irresistible. But it? If Protestantism is superior to Popery, why has the Church of Rome been permitted to number as they now are, their own peace is gone, and their more members than all the Protestant churches? | influence is for the most part neutralized. But we should feel, after asking these questions, that we had given no good reason for rejecting the Sabbath, we cannot wonder that Sabbath-keep-Christianity, or adopting Mahommedanism, or turning Papist. So when we are referred to the argument against their correctness. On the confew who keep the Sabbath in comparison with the many who keep the Sunday, we see in the facts of the case no good reason for rejecting the Sabbath or adopting the Sunday.

day. Hence it is impossible to carry on an ex- the system, among other reasons, because it is State to the other. But does he not know, that it tensive business without inconvenience from this a violation of the law of Right, and the law of it is quite common for Southern men to spend their source. There are great numbers who think they Love; because it degrades man, the image of summers at the North, and that it is quite possible cannot endure this inconvenience, and when tempt- God, into a thing; because it necessarily tends for them to bring along their own horses if they ation comes they fall away. We know some facts to pollute the soul of the slave; because it tends have favorite ones and please to bring them? If to illustrate this assertion. One Sabbath-keeping to defile the soul of the master; because it eats he does not know this, then he may be as ignorant In conversing with men upon the claims of the church we know, the former minister of which out the heart of the nation, restricts education, original Sabbath, one is often called upon to brought up a large family of children, whom he renders life insecure, violates the divine instituprovided with the means of education, and of en-tion of families, and by hard and hopeless toil

SLAVERY IN THE SOUTH.

From your paper of the 28th of August, I clip the enclosed article, headed "Republican Despot-Wesleyan." It is a specimen of many similar articles I have met with in the Sabbath Recorder. Let me assure you, that the whole production is as arrant and impudent a fabrication as was ever be, should become the medium of transmitting such idle and preposterous caricatures of Southern slavery. I can only attribute it to the fact, that personally you are wholly uninformed as to the real treatment and condition of the slaves in the South. I hope you will not again admit such grossly false and injurious statements to appear in your columns ; for I should regret to withdraw my subscription from your paper, yet regard to In answering this question, we might very just- miserable and dwarfish religious beings; but truth and opposition to falsehood in every guise; will constrain me to do so, (however little you most of all we pity them for the account which they may, as I suppose you would, be affected by a must give to him who has said, "Ye cannot serve loss of a single subscriber,) if your paper contintwo masters." If the men of this class who are ues to supply to your Northern readers such over now living in different sections of the country could charged pictures of the character of their Southern be assembled, they would make a large army; brethren.

The article in question is too grossly overcharg. ed and too obviously false, to merit serious refutation. Please republish it, that your readers may judge for themselves. It is by such wretched cal umnies as these, that designing men create and keep alive a wild excitement in the North, and strong are the influences that draw men away from | enlist in the advocacy of their mischievous schemes many good men, who, if they knew the truth, would never embark in such romantic crusades on fancied errands of benevolence. Here it is said, (without any names or dates,) that a female slave in Georgia is made to marry at 14; when she has four children, two are torn from her and sold by we see proof, that this work is of God and will her inhuman master. No one acquainted with ple-the principle that a man may be made a negro slavery in the South, need be told, that no purchaser would have bought children of so early an age as these must have been. They would have been of no use, but rather a burden to their purchaser, who (without their mother) needs not the addition of any particular instancould scarcely have reared them to be service- ces of cruelty to make us loathe it. It is comparable. Then this same woman escapes from Georgia and makes her way to Pennsylvania, where she is secreted by a Quaker, and suddenly her master appears in pursuit of her, on "the old white horse she used to drive," as if the distance from Georgia to Pennsylvania presented no greater ob- and liable at any moment to be separated from stacle to her master's riding the old white horse, the objects of his love, and sold into the worst form than if they had been adjoining plantations. Here too the most linhuman punishments were inflicted on this imaginary sufferer, without any cause being alledged or any complaint made; as if the tural result of slavery to make just such beings. whites at the South whipped their servants and Hence we hate and oppose it. Nor does it abate our shot pistols at them at pleasure. Why, the contented, well-clad, healthy, happy colored man here, would laugh in your face at such a bur. lesque ! would see a very different state of things. Not that there are no cases of injustice or oppression; that ably certain, that if considerations of humanity do lem which we are unable to solve. not restrain the master from acts of violence, oppression and cruelty, those of self-interest always interpose to do so, for slaves are intrinsically so valuable that it is always the interest of the master to treat them well, to feed and clothe them abundantly, not to overtask them, and in bad weather the editor of the National Intelligencer, shows and sickness always to minister to their wants not only that he is a shrewd observer, but that he and promote their comforts. Happily for them and has had some experience in the business he is humanity's sake, interest stimulates benevolence to use them well and promote their comforts, and there is no manner of doubt that their condition is infinitely preferable to the proscribed and outcast race of free negroes in the free States, with all its fancied and boasted blessings of liberty. The one is free of care, contented and happy- | frothy writer to pour out daily, columns of words. the other is degraded, full of anxieties, exposed to perpetual insults and mortification, morose, a may flow in 'one weak, washy, everlasting flood,' social outcast, and by consequence, discontented and his command of our language may enable and miserable. Will you give place to these hasty lines. A. B. MAGRUDER. Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1845.

ern. But if he does, then why deny a well-authenticated narrative because, it states that a Georgia horse was seen in Pennsylvania?

The third statement is, that inhuman punishments were inflicted upon this slave mother; which Mr. Magruder thinks doubtful, because self-in-

terest always interposes to restrain the master from acts of violence, oppression, and cruelty." We ism," which is credited originally to the "True believe that Mr. M. is a member of the legal profession. Now if a case should happen to come up She called, on her way home, at the Chateau dEu, before a judicial tribunal in which it should be and passed a night or two under the hospitable proved that a passionate father, under the influence roof of the King of the French. The meeting of of anger, had maimed or killed his own son, would able to suppose the man guilty, since self-interest would restrain him ? We think not. But this is precisely a parallel to the case in hand. It is proved by thousands of witnesses, that inhuman punishment do frequently occur in slaveholding communities. Yet Mr. M. questions the statethat self-interest would restrain the master from violence and cruelty ! Such a plea seems to us more preposterous than any thing contained in the

narrative to which he objects. Mr. Magruder makes a great flourish about the advantages of the contented and well-clad slaves of the South, over the proscribed and outcast free negroes of the North-as though he really sup posed that there could be no greater objection to slavery than the cruel treatment of its miserable victims. In this supposition he is entirely mistaken. We do not doubt that the system leads to cruelties enough; it naturally makes a tyrant of the master and a cringing subject of the slave. But this is not our main objection to it. What we hate and oppose in slavery is the chattel princithing-may be held as a piece of property-may be General Intelligence.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The steamship Cambria, which reached Boston on Thursday evening last, brought fifteen days later foreign news.

The fears entertained of a failure in crops were dissipated by fine weather.

The mania for railway speculation continues unabated in England, France, and other coun.

The steamship Great Britain, from this port; ar. rived at Liverpool Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, A. M., she sailed Aug. 30th.

The Queen has returned from her German tour. the two monarchs on the shore of Treport is set Victoria on the dominions of her powerful neigh. bor, and in this frail thing of planks the "anoint ed" monarchs embraced, with a becoming sense of he ludicrous.

An explosion of a most awful nature took place n the Laboratory department of the Royal Arsen al, Woolwich, on the 17th ult., by which seven ment of a slave woman to that effect, and pleads persons were killed instantaneously. The whole the cause of the slaveholder, simply on the ground of the glass of the windows was destroyed by the explosion, and the building set on fire, and on bursting open the door a most awful spectacle was presented of the dreadfully scorched bodies heaped above each other at the back of the door, to which it appears they had rushed, but failed in opening it. The clothes of the deceased were literally burned off their bodies, and their remains black

> Experimental trips have been made on the Croydon Atmospheric Railway, which, with allowance for the fact that every thing is not yet in complete working order, have been very satisfactory. The line is five miles long, extending from the Dartmouth arms to Croydon. The average speed, only one engine being employed for the five miles, thirty miles an hour; the greatest velocity forty. five.

Our advices from Switzerland dwell much upon the agitated state of the country, but give no details worth repeating. The people of Berne are much excited, and it is believed that when the harvest shall have been got in, all Switzer-

DISEASED POTA potatoe crop seem ed the esculent si and on the Euron American contin been thrown out i practical of which of Dusseldorf; he the earth in which plan, it is said, w the humidity caus appear. Some d of the disease, bu to cause alarm. potatoe crop has Holland, Belgium most serious fears the exportation of all duties on the i GRAND (BATT)

> the Circassian for Russian army Woronzoff, who a head-quarters of fighting the Circa the fortress to th their ammunition. off their artillery The loss on the n amount in killed three generals an aids-de-camp. of latter, finding his number of woun the fortifications his force. Darg ular troops, cons fantry, and the L the Emperor's se A SOUNDING meeting of the A M. Laborde la scription of a ne of which are ma tric telegraph, which, however,

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not come to nought. But waiving this answer-which we know is

good for nothing, although just as good as the question to which it is a reply-there are substantial reasons why Sabbath-keepers are few; and these reasons are of such a nature as not to of the Baptist General Convention was held in imply weakness or uncertainty in regard to the Philadelphia on the 24th of September. The printruths to which they relate. Let us look at some cipal object of the meeting was to decide upon the of them.

that they have from a very early period been op. posed by the most powerful ecclesiastical organ-' izations. The history of the church which is found the transfer, since the missionaries, as parties to the in the Sacred Volume furnishes no illustration of arrangement, have a right to choose which associthis opposition. On the contrary, it shows that the disciples of that time were Sabbath keepers. But as soon as Christianity became popular, opposition was manifested in a form not to be unheeded. Constantine exerted all his influence in favor of the day which was set up to rival the Sabbath, while he declared the observance of the day at the South, and the imperfections in the provisions which God had sanctified and blessed to be antichristian and Jewish. He was supported by priests and councils, who used all their religious and social influence to promote his views. By such means the observance of the Sabbath was rendered unpopular, and those who persevered in it were reduced to a mere handful. This state of things continued during the dark period which pre- for a week past in New York. It is made up of ceded the Reformation; nor was it greatly improv- the advocates of all the different systems of soed even by that movement, although the ways of cial and political reform-Fourierites, Commuexpressing hostility materially changed. From that time to the present day, the men who should the leading spirit, and serves as President. John have been the staunchest advocates of truth and A. Collins is one of the Vice Physidents, and has free inquiry, have been openly hostile to the candid discussion of this question, and ready at any time, when discussion seemed likely to spring up, of the human family, and express a great deal of to exert all their influence for its suppression.

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BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION BOARD .--- A special meeting of the General Board of Foreign Missions question of transferring certain missions now un-One reason why Sabbath-keepers are so few is der the patronage of the General Convention to the care of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was decided that the Board had no power to make ation they will be connected with ... If any of them should prefer to change their relation, and come under the patronage of the Southern Convention,

When we look at these facts, and consider how

ers are so few; nor can we see in their fewness an

trary, our wonder is that they are so many; and

instead of finding here an argument against them,

the Board express a disposition to furnish them every facility for so doing. It was also decided, that in view of the recent missionary organization of the Constitution, it is expedient to call a meeting of the Convention, to be held at the Baptist Tabernacle in the city of New York, on the 3d Wednesday in November next.

"THE WORLD'S CONVENTION."-A Convention assuming this imposing title has been in session nitists, &c. &c. Robert Owen appears to be had considerable to say. The different speakers give a dark picture of the present condition sympathy for their suffering fellow men. Plan X Another reason why Sabbath-keepers are so few after plan has been proposed for their relief, but no

is, that the civil power has generally been exercis. one has yet received the sanction of the Convened against them. By this we do not mean to assert, tion, and been put forth as a catholicon. Each man has his own notions, and is not to be limited that it has been used to put them down; but simply, that it has given its sanction to opposite views, as to the time or manner of discussing them. and thus thrown a most formidable obstacle in our All express a determination to account for existway. With a large portion of the community, the ing evils and cure them without any aid from law of the land has more weight than the law of Revelation. In such circumstances, confusion God; and as the law of the land has been on the and discord are naturally to be expected, and side of Sunday, and many civil inconveniences have been abundantly realized. Indeed, we be have stood in the way of observing another day, | lieve it is confessed by some leading members of they have adopted the most popular and convenient | the Convention, that if they could for a moment practice. It is not uncommon to meet with men in entertain the idea of a devil, they should think all the different stations of life, who know and ac- him one in their midst. Be that as it may, their lect them and follow the course which the civil of the impotency of those schemes of reform law marks out. Not unfrequently they go so far which deny the true origin of existing evils, and as to express a wish that the law was different- overlook the divinely-appointed remedy. that it encouraged the observance of the Sabbath

SCHISM IN A BAPTIST CHURCH .-- The last case | whole article, (which was so recently before our of division which we have heard of, occurred readers, and to which they can so readily refer,) at a recent meeting of the Regular Baptist Aslet us look a little at these three statements :--sociation in Rush County, Md. The question The first statement is, that after a female slave upon which they split was, whether it was right had borne four children, the two oldest were torn the dictates of their own consciences and the Bible to fellowship a church holding the doctrine of from her and sold; which Mr. Magruder thinks the employment of human means in the work of impossible, because they would not have been old enough to be of any value to a buyer. Now, if wonder is, how they can find room 'to write at salvation. After a long and warm discussion, a minority of the Association, headed by Dr. he will look at the article carefully, or at his own Wilson Thompson, withdrew and proceeded to statement of the matter, he will discover that there organize a new Association, which they style is no intimation whatever as to how old they were They could not have been less than two or three years old, and for aught which the narrative as AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION .- A Pro- serts they might have been twenty or thirty. test against Slavery has lately been issued by What is there then so preposterous in this? Campbell, pastor of the Church. H. P. B. one hundred and seventy Unitarian Clergymen, The second statement is, that when this run-

Remarks.

The article alluded to in the foregoing letter found its way into the Recorder while the responsible editor was absent from his post for a few that a sensible lawyer bestows upon a suit, or a three millions sterling, for the importation of days. But he has examined it carefully since humane physician upon a patient, without regard foreign grain, under the expectation that it will his attention was called to the subject, and must confess himself unable to discover the evidence knowledge the claims of the divine law, yet neg- deliberations are likely to furnish another proof that it is so "grossly overcharged and obviously The care, the time employed in selecting, is far false" as Mr. Magruder represents it. Three statements contained in the article seem to satisfy his mind that the whole story is a preposterous fabrication. Without taking room to republish the

bought and sold in the market like a horse or a dog. That principle involves all other evils, and

atively unimportant to us whether the slave is clothed in rags and fed on potatoes, or wears purple and fine linen and fares sumptuously every day. If he is subject to the caprice of his master, of servitude, he is a miserable being, however wel

he may now be fed and clothed. Yet it is a na Hence we hate and oppose it. Nor does it abate our opposition to be told that the free whites of the North are "degraded, full of anxieties, and exposed to perpetual insults and mortification." The sys-

Believe me, Dear Sir, in spite of such prepos. tem of slavery which exists at the South has placed terous stories, by which you North men are so oft- them in that condition, and is adapted to keep them en gulled, if you would come amongst us, you there. To use their present degradation, therefore, as an argument for continuing the system which has state of happiness is not to be found in any society ground them down to the dust, is both cruel in which a laboring class exists-and Southern and unjust. How it can be done consistently slavery forms no exception. But this is indubit- with loving our neighbors as ourselves, is a prob

EDITING A NEWSPAPER.

The following paragraph on this subject, by talking about :---

" Many people estimate the ability of a news paper and the industry and talent of its editor by the quantity of editorial matter which it contains. It is comparatively an easy task for a words, upon any and all subjects. His ideas him to string them together like bunches of onions; and yet his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. But what is the labor, the toil of such a man, who displays his 'leaded matter' ever so largely, to that imposed upon the judicious, well-

an hourly consciousness of its responsibilities and its duties, and devotes himself to the conduct the work. The industry is not even shown there.

more important-and the tact of a good editor is better shown by his selections than by anything else; and that, we all know, is half the

land will be again in a state of convulsion. At present the people are too much occupied to make war upon each other, but the disposition is not wanting.

The Pope is in a declining state of health He is sadly plagued with a cancer in his nose. Being upwards of eighty years of age, it is not likely that, with his maladies, he will long be spared. He is a good-hearted, well-meaning, pious man, and is personally much beloved.

The Bishop of Munster lately celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the Diocese with much ecclesiastical pomp. It was a sort of set-off to the defections brought about by Ronge. With the exception of a French Bishop, this prelate is the only one who has presided over one diocese for fifty years since Rome ruled Christendom.

The Pope has severely reprehended the laxity of the discipline and exertions of the Catholic Priests in Whestphalia.

The Frankfort Journal mentions that the King of Wurtemburg has been twice fired at at Meran, in Tyrol, but fortunately without being injured.

King Oscar of Sweden has entirely won the hearts of his people by equalizing the law of marriage and inheritance, despite the opposition of the nobles.

Some fanatics have been preaching at Exeter to immense audiences, announcing that the end of the world is fixed for the 10th day of this month.

The London papers announce the death, on the 17th of September, of William Penn, Esq., great grandson of William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia. His age was 69 years.

The iron-ship builders, Messrs. Hodgeson & Co. of Liverpool, are building an iron ship of 1,200 tons burden, the first of a line of steamers between New York and Liverpool.

A terrible conflagration occurred at the matket town of Morton-hampstead, Devonshire, levelling in its progress no fewer than fifty dwelling houses, besides consuming a vast amount of prop erty.

The general opinion in Europe was that there would be no war with Mexico. They predicated this opinion more on the poverty of Mexico than on the want of cause of war.

It is stated that orders have been sent out of his paper with the same care and assiduity within the last two months, to the amount of to show or display! Indeed, the mere writing be required before the harvest of 1846, either to part of editing a paper is but a small portion of be mixed with english grain, or to be used separ-

> IRELAND.-It was rumored that the Queen was about to visit Cork.

The Repeal agitation has lost an able, enthusis tone, its temper, its uniform consistent course. the general supervision of a newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the lamented gentleman with a public funeral. DEDICATION .--- The Seventh-day Baptist Meeting House in Richburgh, Allegany Co., N. Y., was dedicated to the worship of God on the sixth day of the week before the last Sabbath in September, 1845. Dedication discourse by Rev. Z. ern Railway.

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informed editor, who exercises his vocation with

convictions without inconvenience. Of course the state of piety in the hearts of such persons, must be low; indeed, they often confess that it is low, and that if they had religion enough they would follow irrespective of personal convenience. It is more than possible, that if we could count up exactly the number of those who in their hearts approve our views, and wish they might prevail, we should have a host, if not a majority, on our side. As it is, the great mass seem opposed to us, and will the anti-means party. continue so while the civil law remains as it is. XA third reason why Sabbath-keepers are so few is, that the social and business arrangements of society present great obstacles to their worldly success, and induce many to leave the Sabbath. The extent of this evil can hardly be appreciated by hose who have given but little attention to the subject. There are only a few communities, and those small, in which a majority observe the seventh

instead of Sunday; then might they act out their

(being nearly three fourths of the ministers of away mother was stopping at the house of a Quathat denomination,) many of them distinguished ker in Pennsylvania, she saw her master ride C7 The Minutes of the General Conference for their talents, learning, and social standing. along on the "old white horse." This Mr. M. are now ready. We wish those who have an op-Its language is clear and forcible, and its spirit doubts, because Pennsylvania is a great way off portunity to send for them would embrace it; at all, or that, if a war, the United States will comwholly unexceptionable. They protest against from Georgia, and it is not easy to pass from one otherwise, they will soon be forwarded by mail. pletely crush their puny adversary.

FRANCE.-Mexico and the United States have again occupied much of the attention of the Paris. ian journalists; but all that has been said may be summed up thus, either that there will be no war

THE SABBATH RECORDER. 63 It is stated in the Boston Traveler that a new by letter while at work at the case. He coolly DISEASED POTATOES.-The disease amongst the All at once they became filled with faith that ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHERS' SEMINABY. potatoe crop seems to be universal; it has attack- they could restore him to life, and with that daily paper, to be called The Empire, is about to finished his work, and left for Missouri, where Board of Instruction ed the esculent simultaneously in Great Britain, view actually prayed and sung over the corpse be started in this city. Rev. J. N. Maffitt is to be the property lies. W. C. KENYON, Principal, and Professor of Languages. IRA SAVLES, Associate Principal, and Professor of Mathematics one of the editors. and on the European as it did last year on the nearly all Sunday night. It is said the New York pick-pockets are about prosecuting steamboat captains for cautioning passengers to beware of them. It injures the O. STILLMAN, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss C. B. MAXSON. Preceptress, Instructress in French, Italian, GURDON EVANS, Professor of Natural Sciences. Such a degree of infatuation as this, at this en-American continent. Several suggestions have The Alton Telegraph says, We deeply regret lightened day, is hardly credible, but the above been thrown out for remedying the evil, the most to state that Schuyler Strong, Esq., one of the most passengers to beware of them. It injures the practical of which has been put forth by a farmer facts came to us in such an authentic form that distinguished members of the Illinois Bar, put a business. Drawing and Painting. Mrs. M. B. KENYON, Assistant in the Female Department. of Dusseldorf; he recommends harrowing deeply we are not permitted to doubt the statement, as period to his existence at his residence in Spring-The Massachusetts State Agricultural Society, the earth in which the tubercles are planted. This strange as it may seem. [Boston Times. From the very liberal patronage extended to this Instifield a few days since. with the view to improve the dairy breed of cattution during the past seven years, the Trustees have been plan, it is said, will produce evaporation, by which tle in that State, has sent a Commissioner to The steamer Canada arrived at Quebec from the humidity caused by the fermentation will disinduced to make arrangements for greatly increasing its SHAVINGS FOR TREES.—The season of the year facilities. The Chemical, Philosophical, Astronomical, and Mathematical apparatus is amply sufficient for a full illus tration of the different departments of those Sciences. Montreal, having on board between fifty and sixty Ayrshire for the purpose of purchasing a number appear. Some districts have escaped the ravages for transplanting has arrived. The following we insane persons. They were conveyed in cabs to of cows and a bull. of the disease, but the injury is too wide-spread not take from the Boston Cultivator: the Beauport Asylum. The apparatus will be farther increased at the commence ment of the eusuing Fall Term, by the introduction of to cause alarm. On the European continent the The Athenæum says, "Mr. Lyell has, we un-A Mr. Cass, in West Roxbury, set out two elm potatoe crop has been all but destroyed, and in A man has been brought to New York from derstand, left England for another tour of the trees on dry sandy soil, and put pine shavings whatever may be necessary in other Sciences than those Holland, Belgium, and the north of France, the Philadelphia by Hays, supposed to have been con-United States." around one, and in four years, the one around above mentioned, especially, by a MANIKIN of the most approved structure, now being imported from Paris, exmost serious fears were entertained-so serious that cerned in the \$27,800 robbery of Mr. Rowley. which the shavings were put, was twice as big as The Providence Journal says, we have heard the exportation of food was rigidly prohibited, and the other. Otherwise than the shavings, they The Abolitionists of Massachusetts have nomiit suggested that Henry Wheaton, now U.S. Minall duties on the importation of it rescinded. of Physiology and Anatomy to pursue his studies with adwere treated alike, and when set they were about nated Samuel E. Sewall as their candidate for ister at Berlin, would probably receive an invitavantages nearly equal to those afforded by an actual sub-GRAND BATTLE IN CIRCASSIA.-Intelligence, Governor, and Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Blackof the same size. ject, having this farther advantage of being divested of tion to accept the Lane Professorship of Law in all those revolting circumstances ever attendant on the via. Odessa, has been received of a battle between Capt. Joshua Lovett 2d, of Beverly, is a very smith," for Lieut. Governor. two under the hospitable Harvard University, in the place of Judge Story, dissecting room. successful cultivator of trees, as is evident by hi the Circassian forces under Schamil Bey, and the John Van Steenberg, charged with the murder deceased. It is understood that Edward Everhe French. The meeting of THE TEACHERS' CLASSES, as usual, will be exercised Russian army (50,000 strong) under General superior specimens of fruit exhibited at the Hortiof Sheriff Steele, has been pronounced guilty of ett will be the successor of Mr. Quincy, as Presithe shore of Treport is set in practical teaching, under the immediate supervision of Woronzoff, who attacked the town of Dargo, the cultural Room. He has made numerous experiordy minuteness of London dent of the University. murder by the Jury before whom he was tried. ed at the commencement of each term. Daily Lectures will also be given during the Fall and Winter Terms; and the public may be assured that this department of the Inments, and he thinks one of the best substances to head-quarters of Schamil. After five days' hard thing-machine was the only fighting the Circassians were obliged to abandon lay around trees to proteet them from drought, and Boughton, alias, "Big Thunder," who was on Wm. B. Bosswell was yesterday arrested on e at hand for landing Queen the fortress to the enemy, having expended all promote their growth, is the dust from shavings; trial at Hudson, has been convicted and sentenced a charge of attempting to sell a free colored man stitution shall be conducted upon the principles of the best regulated Normal Schools, in this, or any other counmions of her powerful neigh. their ammunition, not, however, without carrying of course the shavings themselves would be good to the Clinton State Prison for life. named Hillard Evans as a slave, to a gentleman thing of planks the "anointof this city. [N. O. Pic. 26th. try. Finally, the proprietors pledge themselves, that the reputation of this Institution shall be sustained by the in-troduction of whatever may be necessary to meet the deon decomposition. off their artillery and baggage to the mountains. aced, with a becoming sense of A practical and scientific gentleman offers, for The loss on the part of the Russians is said to \$30.000, to sink an Artesian Well in Boston to the Judge Morris, in his History of the town of THE MONEY MADE BY FARMERS.—A Wisconsin depth of 1,700 feet, by which it is estimated that amount in killed alone to 8000, among whom are Litchfield, Ct., says :--most awful nature took place three generals and forty other officers, and four letter relates the following, as a not unusual operamore than a million of gallons of the very best mands of an intelligent public. "The first use of the violin in this town for a epartment of the Royal Arsenaids-de-camp of the commander-in-chief. The The Institution is liberally endowed and subject to the tion among the farmers of that Territory. water can be thrown into the city every day, and dance, was in the year 1748. The whole expense e 17th ult., by which seven latter, finding his army so much crippled, for the "I have heard of repeated instances here of men to a height of at least one hundred feet above the of the amusement, although the young people genvisitation of the Regents. Its Library is choice and extensive, and accessible. also. instantaneously. The whole number of wounded is enormous, was destroying coming into Wisconsin in the Spring, taking up a surface of the earth. An effort is about to be made erally attended, did not exceed one dollar, out of to all the students gratis. indows was destroyed by the the fortifications to retire to Tiflis, to reorganize quarter section (160 acres) of land, at \$1 25, break- to raise the money by subscription. THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1845-6 consists of three THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1845—6 consists of three Terms, as follows:—The First, commencing Wednesday August 13, 1845, and ending Thursday, November 20. The Second, commencing Wednesday, November 26, and ending Thursday, March 6, 1846. The Third, commenc-ing Wednesday, March 25, and ending Thursday, July 2. ExpEnses.—Tuition, per term, from \$3 50 to \$5 00. Board, per week, \$1 00. Piano, (extra,) per term, \$10 00. Washing, lights and fuel, per term, from \$2 00 to \$5 00. The entire expenses for an Academic Year including which the fiddler was paid. When this instance uilding set on fire, and on bursthis force. Dargo was defended by Schamil's reg- ing up and fencing 50 acres, putting in wheat, and Mr. Bagley has a muskmelon at his market of profusion took place, parents and old people exmost awful spectacle was preular troops, consisting of a corps of Dagastan inrealizing from the sale of their crop the following claimed that they should be ruined by the extravaully scorched bodies heaped house which measures 2 feet 6 inches in circum-'fantry, and the Russian and Polish deserters from year more than enough to pay for the land, improvements, seed and all—that is over one hundred ference, one way, and 3 feet 4 inches the other, gance of the youth. In 1798, a ball, with the custhe back of the door, to which the Emperor's service. and weighs 24 1-2 pounds. It was raised in the tomary entertainments and variety of music, cost rushed, but failed in opening per cent. in the year." the deceased were literally A Sounding Electric Telegraph.- At the \$160, and nothing was said about it. Such has garden of Capt. Stephen Atwood, of Nashville. This throws into the shade the profits of steam meeting of the Academy of Sciences on Thursday been the difference in the manners of Litchfield ies, and their remains blackmills, and indeed of manufactures of all sorts. Two gentlemen had their pockets picked while The entire expenses for an Academic Year, including board, washing, lights, fuel and tuition, (except on the M. Laborde laid before the Academy a dewithin a half century.' There can be no great distress in a country where attending the Liberty Party Convention, at the scription of a new electrical telegraph, the signals Asia Minor is at the present moment suffering agricultural operations, pursued in this rude way, Tremont Temple, Boston, on Wednesday evening. Piano,) need not exceed \$70 00; and may even be reof which are made by sounds. A system of elecpay so well. The time is yet far distant, in this Mr. John A. Andrew lost his wallet containing all the horrors of a famine. For the last two years duced much below this, where individuls board themtric telegraph was also presented by Garnier, country, when the man willing to work will suffer \$44, and Mr. Josiah Hayden a memorandum the crops have failed, and water is so scarce that selves, either separately or in clubs. For the convenience which, however, has one remarkable featureof such as choose to board themselves, rooms are furnished. for the want of either the luxuries or the necessa- book with between \$60 and \$70. Either on the the quantity required for the consumption of a SAMUEL RUSSELL, at a moderate expense. viz., a double dial-plate, for letters or signals, arries of life. Agriculture, poorly as the free traders same evening or the next morning Mr. J. E. Yet- small family costs an enormous sum. The export-President of the Board of Trustees ranged in such a way as to prevent some of the say it is rewarded, is on the whole, the least crowd-ed and best paid of all the departments of industry. \$85 in it, \$51 of which was in New York money. August, excepting in the case of contracts previousconfusion that exists in the present system. BANK NOTE LIST. The wonder is that any man should aim to be anyentered into. A frightened bullock broke loose from a towboat MELANCHOLY.-Died, at the residence of his fathing else than a good farmer. [Express. at the foot of Chambers street one day last week, At Constantinople the drought has been so great Western New York New England :

rom Switzerland dwell much d state of the country, but give epeating. The people of Berne d. and it is believed that when have been got in, all Switzern in a state of convulsion. At le are too much occupied to each other, but the disposition

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turned from her German tour.

y home, at the Chateau d'En

NTELLIGENCE.

s have been made on the Crovailway, which, with allowance ry thing is not yet in complete e been very satisfactory. The ng, extending from the Dartdon. The average speed, onr employed for the five miles, r; the greatest velocity forty-

ther, in West Goshen, on Wednesday afternoon, the 27th ult., John Patten, aged 11 years. In recording the above we are pained to add another to the melancholy effects resulting almost directly from the perpetration of the horrid crime for which

and dashed furiously through the streets without that water, usually abundant, sold as high as 2d. are in favor of postponing the declaration of war where he gored a woman severely. He was stop-

against the United States to a more propiti- ped in his mad career by running against

4 10 New Jersey: Small notes West N.J. Calais. Me. LATEST FROM MEXICO.-The Santa Ana party injuring any one until he reached Maiden lane, per gallon. The surrounding district suffers se- Lafayette, Me. ____ N. Hope Del. Bridge Portland City, Me.

pressly for this Institution. This will enable the student

their respective Instructors. Model Classes will be form-

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n a declining state of health. red with a cancer in his nose. feighty years of age, it is not his maladies, he will long be a good-hearted, well-meaning, personally much beloved.

of Munster lately celebrated ersary of his elevation to the ich ecclesiastical pomp. It was the the defections brought about th the exception of a French ate is the only one who has pre-licese for fifty years since Rome

severely reprehended the laxity and exertions of the Catholic tphalia.

t Journal mentions that the King has been twice fired at at Meran, tunately without being injured. **E**Sweden has entirely won the

ople by equalizing the law of heritance, despite the opposition

have been preaching at Exeter iences, announding that the end fixed for the 10th day of this

papers announce the death, on ember, of William Penn, Esq., of William Penn, the founder of His age was 69 years.

builders, Messrs. Hodgeson & are building an iron ship of n, the first of a line of steamers ork and Liverpool.

magration occurred at the marton-hampstead, Devonshire, levress no fewer than fifty dwelling onsuming a vast amount of prop-

pinion in Europe was that there r with Mexico. They predicated e on the poverty of Mexico than ause of war.

hat orders have been sent out two months, to the amount of sterling, for the importation of inder the expectation that it will ore the harvest of 1846, either to english grain, or to be used separ-

was rumored that the Queen was

gitation has lost an able, enthusian honest champion, by the un-Mr. Thomas Davis, the principal tion newspaper, who died Septtects of a gastri

Jabez Boyd has been recently tried and convicted. John Patten could not survive the death of his elder brother. The mutilated and disfigured remains haunted his imagination day and night, and gave his youthful memory no rest. To use his own language, "he could not cover Wesley up." From the moment of witnessing the sad and harrowing spectacle presented in the fiendish murder of an affectionate brother, a deep and setground. tled gloom took possession of his mind, which the constant care of those around him could not alle viate. He was sent to school, in hope that the scenes of boyish fancy, and the mingled play of young associates would bring back the life and joy of his eye; but there was no rest, no respite for the gloom around him. In the midst of the play, and whilst repeating his lessons, the spectacle was still before him, and he would burst out in uncontrolable grief, until the heart sickened at of a Catholic Priest in Indiana (Romain Weinzœhis sufferings. His frame sunk under the oppression, and still the vision was there; and when, a his church, while at confession. The testimony short time before his death, maternal care hung over and enquired his wants, it was still "Wesley,"---"Wesley is giving me a drink of water," was his reply. Who can fathom the depth of his sufferings? But they are now over; he has left this early scene, and passed into the embrace of an affectionate brother, who stood upon the bright obtain a pardon, but he interposed against this,

FUGITIVE SLAVES .--- A sad and unwarrantable case is stated in the West-Jersey Mail. A party of strangers in a wagon called at the house of Jefferson Johnson, a colored man, having a wife and three children living near Eastham Mount, and they learned from the children that their mo. ther had gone to work at Mr. Beck's. Thither they went, and seeing the woman in the barn-yard, milking, they immediately seized hold of her and dragged her up to one of the wagons by main force. Here Mr. Beck came up, and to his inquiry as to the meaning of this incursion into his premises, these men declared the woman to be

joys unnumbered. [West Chester (Pa.,) Jeff.

children, that were born in New Jersey, and sentenced. pitching them into the wagons, like calves for the market, put whip to their horses and escaped. This is an outrageous proceeding, and calculated to make the worst impression against those who in a proper manner.

EXTENSIVE RELATIONSHIP.—During the course of the trial of Dr. Boughton, now going on, it became necessary, says the Hudson Republican, for Judge Edmonds to remark upon the degrees of relationship with the parties to a suit, by which persons were disqualified from serving as jurors. The exemption extended, His Honor stated, to the ninth degree of consanguinity, or as far as third cousins. In speaking upon this subject, he said

ous time, in view of the present distracted and un- post, which threw him down. He was prepared condition of the country. The Siglo some courageous fellow by the horns an XIX still contends, as it did in the outset, that as the | til a negro put an end to his existence. war with the United States is a war of defence solely, the object of which is to recover a portion of territory which has been wrested from Mexico, that an express declaration or announcement of war is not necessary; that the previous protest and solemn declarations of Mexico cover the whole

The Government is so beset with difficulties broke a hole in her bottom. By vigore

another revolution is inevitable, and that it may occur at any moment. [N. O. Pic., Sept. 23.

EXPOSURE OF A CONSPIRACY.---We published a on a fence rail, and covering herself with year ago, some account of the trial and conviction | of tape !

plin,) for an aggravated crime upon a female of was of a revolting character, and the wretch was consigned to the Penitentiary, loathed by all except a few friends who believed him innocent. Several months elapsed, when circumstances led others to apprehend that he was the victim of a conspiracy. An effort was about to be made to the books are closed. It was unders shores of eternity, beckoning him to the scenes of unless his innocence could first be established, millions by some \$300 or \$400,000. saying that liberty and life were of no value to

him without his good name. Recently, facts have

come to light which fully establish that innocence. Schmoll, the prosecuter, who had gone off to Mis- | hats, with scarcely any brims; coats a souri, there confessed the conspiracy to four Ger. out tails; trousers without straps, and a man acquaintances, who disclosed the facts in a wide at the ankles; tremendous waisted letter to Rev. Mr. Deydeir, of Evansville, Indiana. | fashion and dimensions worn in the year One of the counsel of the imprisoned Priest went 1745; enormous watch ribbons, beari to Missouri, and obtained affidavits setting forth ous bunches of seals. The ladies we that the wife of Schmoll, who swore against the ting tight to the body, and buttoning up Priest. had been suborned to do so by her husband, like a soldier's jacket; paletots, fastened who threatened to abandon her if she refused. [Alb. Eve. Journal.

Rev. C. T. TORREY.--A correspondent of the their property-their slave. Before Mr. Beck had | Hallowell, (Me.) Standard, who lately visited time to recover from the surprise into which he this individual in the Maryland Penitentiary, was thrown by the unexpectedness of the rencontre, states that his confinement is undermining his the poor creature was hurried into the wagon, and | health ; his eyes are dim, his voice hoarse, and | the party drove off at the top of their horses' speed. | his spirits depressed ; and it is feared he cannot Arriving at Johnson's house, they seized the three | live out the period (five years) for which he was

SUMMARY.

The common instruments for measuring time have legal claims, and are willing to test them | among the ancients, were hour glasses, sun dials, and a vessel of water, with a hole in its bottom. King Alfred's time-keeper consisted of six wax to a girl living in Catharine street, N

horn so thin as to be transparent.

Wall street, on which the Exchange fronts, owes its name to its having been the northern limit of the city for some time after its first settlement. A wooden barrier was built along this line, for protection against the Indians.

The Lexington Inquirer of the 20th ult. says-

A new Magnetic Telegraph is about ed between this city and the extreme en Island. The points to be reached are and, and along the railroad to Fire Isla

The steamer Great Western, in com Green Bay, near Death's Door, struck

and embarrassed in its resources, and the country ing, however, she was able to reach l is in so distracted a state, that it is believed that but sank within the piers.

> In speaking of the arrangements for night on board of Canal Packets, a lady since remarked, that it made her think

Mason H. Seely, who had formerly ployed to convey the mails to and from office and cars at Geneva, has been arre agara Falls on suspicion of having been in the late mail robbery.

We have at last the satisfaction of a that the subscription to the Erie Railroa street, that the amount obtained excee

The fashions in Paris at present ar ridiculous that can be imagined. Men respect like those of men, only made of bonnets resembling corpulent and apo scuttles.

It has been stated in an address d Jacksonville, Illinois, before the St Convention, that there are two hundr children in the State of Illinois, dest means of obtaining a common school It takes 1200 tons of silver per an

fend this country from foreign invasion

German physiologists affirm, that, deaths of men between 18 and 25, in the waste of the constitution by sn

The Newark Advertiser says, that named J. Shields, who has been pay tentions, which it appears were not tapers, twelve inches long, enclosed in a lantern of himself before the door of her father Saturday night of last week.

> The drought has been so severe i of Indiana, that a farmer has been kn a valuable cow for three yards of sa

> The New York Tribune very just There are people in the world who consider every generous sentiment, every liberal tenden-

that when appointed to the office of Becorder of "We learn that at the time of putting our paper | cy, every expression of sympathy for the oppress- Lost Creek, Va.

Ie was stop-		Portland City, Me	N. Hope Del. Bridge 1
	verely.	Mercantile, Bangor, Me. 5	Pennsylvania: ±to 1±
inst a lamp	A remarkable instance of liberality occurred at		Relief notes 4
is caught by			Berks County
and held un-	Lowell last week. In one of the factories a lad	the second second to the second se	Carlisle 14
	lost his arm by its becoming entangled in the ma-		Chambersburg 1
· 1	chinery. The company made him a present of		Far. & Drov. Waynesb'g 21
it to be open-	\$300; the hands employed there \$300 more.	Bennington Vt	Franklin, Washington 2.
· · · · •	\$500, the hands employed there \$500 more.		
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land light.	tises seven runaway slaves, offers a reward of seven		Harrisburg 14
land light.	hundred dollars for their apprehension and arrest.		Lewiston 2 >
ming out of	Among the fugitives was an infant four months		Lebanon 11
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rous pump-	Lee: "Fanny, the mother of four children, is	Providence Co., R I 5	Middletown 14
Milwaukie,	about 25 years of age, white as most white women		Monongahela 21
	-straight light hair."	New York:	Susquehanna 50
	-straight light han.	City & most River bks par	U. S. Bank 38
r reposing at	It has been estimated that a quantity of spider's	Clinton Bank, city 50	Wyoming 24
y a few days		Washington Bank, city 1	West Branch 2
s of sleeping	web. weighing a quarter of an ounce, would reach	Other Dafety Fund	York 14
	from London to Edinburgh, a distance of four	Do. Red Backs	Delaware: 1 to 1
ith two yards	hundred miles.	Alleghany County 52a30	Maryland: to 1
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hear and	Four new Roman Catholic Bishoprics are about	Binghamton 23a28	
y been em-	to be established in China, in the cities thrown	Brockport 25	
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onnoun die e	At his residence in Marlborough, Salem Co., N. J., Sept.	Clinton County 35	N.W. Bank of Virginia 24
announcing	25, of brain fever, CALEB A. MOORE, in the 25th year of	Erie County 30a42	
ad is full and	his age. Although his bodily sufferings were great, he en-	Farmers, Sencca Co 28	South Carolina: 12
rstood in the	dured them all with that perfect resignation which the	Hamilton 25	Georgia: 11
-	religion of Jesus only affords—"Blessed are the dead that	Lodi 19a5	Ohio: 3
eeded three	die in the Lord."	LIYOUS 00	Com. Bank Lake Erie 10
This great	die in the Lord." COPIED.	Merchants' Ex Buffalo 21a37	Farmers, Canton 20
U .	At Lost Creek, Va., on the 27th of September, Miss	Mechanics, Buffalo 39	Hamilton 20
÷ _	EDITH BOND, daughter of Eli and Amelia Bond, aged 21	Millers, Clyde 8	Lancaster 20
re the most			Miami Exporting Co. 40
en wear tiny	years. The circumstances attending her death were truly heart-		Urbana Banking Co. 60
 	rending. On Sabbath day, Sept. 20, in company with a	Phenix, Buffalo 29	Indiana:
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fects of a gastric fever, with which pout ten days previous. Mr. Da- intered the prime of life, being lit- sol age, and the columns of the ich he has presided since its es- ample testimony to his capacity as rdinary ability. The Repeal As- id, have determined to honor the man with a public funeral. It still rusticating at Darrynane, suce his weekly missives / to the chiation Hall. He is about emerg- intain home, to attend " monster" Kerry, Mayo, and Tipperary. of the late Mrs. Hemans has angineer to the Irish Great West-	THE MILLERITES ATTEMPTING TO RAISE THE DEAD !—Last Sunday one of the followers of Miller and Himes, committed suicide at Nashua, for 25 cents fare. In	an, were on trial before says, that a man who inite time, is accountable of that time, even though down in the first quar- erson hired a house in April, it was burnt down. d for a quarter's rent, eptember he may sue bocker, Empire and Ex- engers on Saturday night some cases passengers intering the first quar- erson hired a house in April, it was burnt down.	Alfred.Zaac this view of thingsNancy Satterlee,Anbut they might haveDaniel B. Cottrell,E.nselves."Daniel B. Cottrell,E.estern New York,Stillman Witter,Gover five thousand,Jesse B. Cartwright.Anestern New York,Francis W. Davis,I.over five thousand,Francis W. Davis,I.estern New York,Francis W. Davis,I.over five thousand,Francis W. Davis,I.estern New York,Genesee Valley.Wover five thousand,Francis W. Davis,I.estern New York,Genesee Valley.Wover five thousand,Francis W. Davis,I.estern New York,H Youngs & I. Witter,Wchousands of whichAlbert F. Randolph.Sivery Lanphear,NNAlbert F. Randolph.South Branch.Boliorn is believed to beDr. W. M. Truman.Joon is believed to beMeet GeneseeH	nos Green, D. Bliss, Dorge Merritt, inis Hall, id. Mary Maxson, H. Stone, ait S. Burdick, bez Burdick. setown, Pa. imuel A. Barber, imrod Lanphear, m. E. Hornblower. per. illet N. Maxson. wille. sah K. Brown, yanus Vincent,	ex. Campbell, P. Stillman. Beph Spicer, B. Burdick.
exico and the United States Thave nuch of the attention of the Paris- but all that has been said may be ather that there will be no war ower, the United States will com-	N. H., by walking deliberately into the Merri- mac river, in the presence of several persons on the opposite side, who could not reach him till he had drowned. It soon became noised about	some cases passengers this village. Dr. Amos Parker, of Bolt the oldest postmaster in ing been appointed in the y The New Orleans Courie cession of one of the compo- per to a fortune of \$10,000-	on, is believed to be Massachusetts, hav- ear 1808. r mentions the ac- itors upon that pa-	enry C. Champlain, owland I. Crandall, m. S. Coon; orge S. Crandall, ymour Hamilton, aniel L. Crandall.	per discontinued unit arcaidges all parts, set discretion of the publisher. unications, orders, and remittances, should

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ZLUBEELLUND.	which takes guardianship of the heart, as of a citadel, or inviolated sanctuary, in which no wrong or worthless imagination is	An English paper, the western 1 mes,	nesses bought for the purpose of prosecuting the rumsellers, should not tend (if their motive for so doing were as appeared from the evidence) to invalidate their testimony.	Bible. She had heard of Sunday schools,	ASHES	
Wathhim Day to Lis Wathan	permitted to dwell. It is not purity of ac-	Budleigh Salterton has been the scene of	On the other hand, they were to be com-	among the few neighbors in her vicinity, she persuaded her father to lend his kitchen	CANDLES.	
and the second sec	purity of heart-the ethereal purity of the	a most thrilling incident. Six infant child-	mended for the course they had taken.	for a school room. When the Sunday came,	Mould tallow lb 0 - 1	
Mathem Jalla and the Angle Bot	third heaven; and if it is at once settled in	ren on Wednesday morning, got into a boat	accoulted the Editor of the Dew Dron for	twenty noor ignorant children, filled her	Do Patent - a 20	
Mother, do let my spirit fly Beyond this world of wo:	the heart, it brings the peace, and the tri-	on the beach, and a mischlevous boy shoved	assaulted the Editor of the Dew Drop, for his fearless and manly endeavors to stop the reacelly traffic in Taunton—was arraigned.	room. Soon, her school increased; old	COFFEE.	1 1
Pray let me soar above the sky,	umph, and the untroubled screnity of hea-	it off. The boat drilled away to sea before	rascally traffic in Taunton—was arraigned,	men and middle aged came, and the youth-	Java 9 a 111	
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and hoat won to an an D	firmities of an earthly and accursed nature:	till far into the night. Daylight returned,	let that mutul alone for the rutares	Indiated guillered in that beneer, east		VOL. II
	there is a health and a harmony in the soul,	and still there were no tidings of the neipless		turning Lord's day, and it is now in the midst of a flourishing village. A neat		
To Join men simme chrone.	a beauty of holiness which, though it ef-	children: the day wore away, and still	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	church stands by the site of the old log	Sheetings b'wn 4-4 64a 8 Do do 5-4 104a 124	
How happily the angels live !	floresces in the countenance, and the out-	nothing was heard of them-they were lost	FOR THE CHILDREN. 🗢	kitchen, and the songs of Zion echo from		
TT Locard Col 41 t	ward path, is itself so thoroughly internal,	either in the expanse of the wide ocean, or		its walls, and the voice of the gospel minis-	Do do 5-4 12 a 15	The Sab
Ne'er shall their countenance receive	as to make purity of heart the most dis- tinctive evidence of a work of grace in	Duried Within its institution depuis. A	The Butterfly.	ter is heard from its pulpit, on the Lord's	De forme d'a 12	
Furrow from pain or care.	time—the most distinctive evidence of a	while fishing saw something floating at a	BY MRS. SIGOURNEY.	day. That teacher sleeps! Her pure	Drillings, brown - a 83	PRCULIARITIE
(D) 1 July 11 July 12 July horrors	character that is ripening and expanding for	distance: she bore down to it and discov-	A butterfly basked on a baby's grave,	spirit has gone to receive the blessed com-	Kentucky jeans 25 a 50	1. ····································
They dwell in ever-living bowers, God's glorious throne in view :	the glories of eternity."	ered it to be a boat—and in the bottom six	Where a lily had chanced to grow :	mendation-"She hath done what she	Satinets 40 a 75 Checks 4-4 8 a 12	Belected for the Record
I want to cull immortal flowers,	[Thomas Chalmers, D. D.	children cuddled together like a nest of	Why art thou here with thy gaudy dye?	could."		
And be an angel too.		birds fast asleep, God having mercifully given	Where she of the bright and sparkling eye	Yes, she has ceased from her labors; but	Cotton yarn, 5-13 15 a 16 FEATHERS.	"The term sim lies, and no more
	THE GREAT SEA SERPENF.	that blessed solace after a day of terror and	Must sleep in the church-yard low.	mark the sequel! A brother who listened to the first lessons of holiness that trembled	Foreign, lb 12 @ 25 American Live 30 @ 34	were principally st
I see, I see an angel-band		despair. The trawler took them aboard	Then it lightly soared through the sunny air,	on her lips, is preparing for the Christian	FISH	divide France from
Come through the heavenly gate;	The following description of this monster	feasted them with bread and cheese, and		ministry; others are 'devoted, useful Chris-	Dry Cod, cwt 2 57 @ 2 62	ny; and among the
And now around my bed they stand:	of the deep, which has been exhibited in	gladdened their despairing little hearts with	I was a worm till I won my wings.	tians, and one of the scholars is already on	hhl 3 00 @ 3 25	from Spain." p. 2
Mother, for me they wait!	New York for some time past, we take from	a promise to take them nome. Between three and four in the afternoon the trawler was	And she whom thou mournest like a seraph sings:	missionary ground. Verily, "She hath	Pickled Salmon	"From the bor
Then weep not, mother, Christ the Lord,	1 01 117 1	seen in the offing with the boat astern. Al		done what she could."	Masteral Na 1	oreatest part of th
Whom soon I hope to see,	The skeleton was found in March last.	eyes were turned towards her; the best spy		To every young Christian we would say,	Mackerel, No. 1 bbl 10 50 @12 25	greatest part of the below the Alps, alo
Yes Christ himself hath spoke the word,	by Dr. Koch, a German scientific gentle-	glass in the town was rubbed again and	The Young Chimney Sweeper.	"Go and do likewise." But do you ask	No 2 bbl 9 50; @10 00	hemia, thousands
"Let children come to me."	man, who was engaged in making Geo-	again, and at last they made out it was the		what you can do? Look around you	No 3 bbl 6 50 @ 6 75 FLAX	found, even in the
Warm wat hat lat man as to take	logical researches in the South Western	identical boat. The news flew through the	Daptist had attailed his twenth year, he	Are your brothers and sisters better for your example? Are your companions	Russia, lb 9 @ 11	the faith in its pur
Weep not, but let me go to joy Beyond what tongue can tell;	States. It was found in Washington Coun-	town-the mothers came frantic to the	1'11 1 will net mad Nahadrihad	looking to you for a pattern of holiness, or	American 740 8	"They were C
And praise Him who will place your boy	ty, Alabama, about 18 miles from Tombigby	beach, for there were no children discerned	I have taken marging to togoh him. Hig mostor	are you a stumbling-block, over which they	FLOUR AND MEAL.	Leonists, and Vau
Where saints and angels dwell.	River, on a high bluff 140 feet above the	in the boat; none to be seen in the sloop	was a good-natured man, but very igno-	will plunge into the abodes of the lost	Michigan 4.62 a	the mountains, in Lyons, or more re
[London Cottager's Friend.	surface of the Tombigby Bay, and about 130 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The	Intense was the agony of suspense, and an	1 1 1 1	Say is your heart steeped in the love of	f Unio, Hey. &	p. 277.
	skeleton was found embedded in a lime-	the trawler came in and the word wen		Christ ' is it burning with a missionary	Pennenling	"Perrin, who
	I stong real out of which it was shield	round, "they're all safe," and many stou	t One day, while Duptist was wanting in	spirit? You can be a missionary ever	1 Baltimore 4 62 @ 4 75	DOSSESSION a News
IGNOBANCE THE MOTHEB OF SUPERSTITION.	the rock cleaving from the bone as it was	hearted men burst into tears, women shriek	the street, he happened to see several	where you are, in your own town, ir	Richm'd c mills 5 75 @	guage, written on
It has been coined as one of the great	broken up. The bones are petrified, and	ed with joy and became almost frantic with	scholars about his own age, who, alter be-	your own neighborhood, for there are	Brandywine @ 4 75	ter; and a book en
lies of Infidelity and Atheism, that Ignorance	vet they retain so much of the quality and	their insupportable happiness. It was in	Ing let loose from school, were amasing	those all around you who seldom hear the sound of the gospel. Seek them		cosa sia l'anti-Chris
s the Mother of Devotion. The truth is, that	appearance of bone, as to leave no ground	deed a memorable day, and prayer, eloquen		out; bring them to Christ. Thus, you may	Rye flour 3 20 @ 3 50	under the date of
und where there is not an intelligent down	for deception. We have not the least doubt	for its rough sincerity, was offered up to	look at them. Very soon something, quite	hear fruit to the glory of God, and of you	GRAIN.	book, entitled "Th
tion, founded on the people's acquaintance	that it is what it professes to be, a real skel- eton.	Almignty God, who in his infinite mercy	' new to him, attracted his attention; this was	too, it may be said. "She hath done what	e vy neat vy. 85/01 UU	1100." p. 301.
with the Word of God, there will be an	The skeleton is now 114 feet long, and	had spared these innocent children from the	their books, ranged in a line against the	she could,"—and your name will stand out	Rye Northern 68@	"Rhinerius Sac
immeasurable fund of superstition passed	as the bones of animals formed for coiling	fearful night. Five of these children wer	wall. He took one of them up, and was	emblazoned upon the firmament of the up	Corn Jersey 57@ 60	of their most impl
over to the power of the Priests for them	and for great distortions of body, are not	under five years of age, the sixth is but nin	turning over the leaves, when the boy to	per world, as with the rays of a celestia	Southern @ 57	Waldenses flouris
to work upon at their pleasure. This is the	so closely joined in the joints as other ani-	vears old.	whom it belonged came to min, and, much	sun. Is not the very thought enough to	Barley western 59@ 60 Oats, Northern 41@	(one of their past back to the early p
secret of the illimitable despotism which the	mals, it must have been much longer. The			startle the soul with a thrill of heavenly	GLASS.	
Romish Priests have always exerted over	joints, as found, were so removed from each	THINGS TO BE THOUGHT OF BY MEN IN TRADE	Baptist put his hand into his pocket, and	rapture !	English Crown 50 feet :	The following
their subjects. It can be maintained, only	other as to make about three inches space		Laking out bointo mar oros, probonito a moment		6x8 to 10x13 3 50 @4 00 12x18 to 16x26 5 50@6 50	"Whatever is p
by keeping their subjects in profound igno-	between them. This being added to the	tegrity the basis of it.	at it while you play?" The request was	The Little Girl and the Bear.	Eagle and Columbian :	they account no b
the against the Sovintures. While the Ward	present length of the skeleton, with the	Guarantees should only be taken i	at it while you play i The request had		6x8 to 8x10 2 10@2 30	that the traditions of

machinery against which the ptophetic and balancing powers. apostle so early warned the Church under

the titles of voluntary humilities, and worshipping of angels, seducing spirits, and doctrine of devils. Many times has the world's superstitious vision been crowded with such supernatural terrors. The world's Priests have been the world's Magicians, with all the shoals and armies of evil spirits and dark miracles at their command. But that in the midnight of the mind have brooded at the altar, and watched at men's doorposts, and weighed upon the intellect. In the language of Milton, describing the conquest of the demons by the Babe of Bethlehem,

The flocking shadows pale. Troop to th' infernal jail; Each fetter'd ghost slips to his several grave.

So, when the Word of God broke upon the world in the Reformation, there was a took place at the coming of Christ, from in the midst of services as quaint and unchristian as those of Paganism itself.

The oracles are dumb, No voice or hideous hum Runs through the arched roof in words deceiving. Apollo from his shrine, Can no more divine, With hollow shriek the steep of Delphos leaving. No mighty trance, or breathed spell, Inspires the pale-eyed priest from the prophetic cell. In consecrated earth, And on the holy hearth. The Lars and Lemures moan with midnight plaint ; urus and alters round A dread and dying sound Affright the Flamens at their service quaint; And the chill marble seems to sweat, While each peculiar power foregoes his wonted seat.

Over a great part of the Christian world there was such a dispossession of the dark genii of Romanism out of their haunts. when the Bible was reinstated on its throne ;

ty against the Scriptures. While the Word | bones all compact, would increase its length of God is concealed, they can fill the spirit- to from 135 to 140 feet; it could not have ual world with whatever shapes of terror been less than 135 feet long when living, they please, to evoke from its darkness the and clothed with flesh. It now measures 7 affrighted conscience. They let down the feet through from rib to rib, and as the bones curtain of their own traditions over the na- are naked, the addition of a reasonable ture of that spiritual world as God has re- amount of flesh would increase this meavealed it, and of our duties in regard to it, surement to nine or ten feet. This calcuand then filling that curtain with curious lation would make the animal girt, when and awful paintings addressed to the super- alive, from 26 to 30 feet. At the forward stitious vision of ignorant minds, they have | part of the body, where it must be suplighted up behind it the fires of their own posed the neck of the animal commenced kindling, to terrify and subdue the world by were two feet or paddles, one on each side. the moving phantasmagoria of shapes which From the last joint of the tail, it appears the genius of superstition has invented.— that the tail was forked, or rather spread They have turned out from the temple of like that of a fish. This was doubtless a God, the beautiful and winning forms of re- propelling and steering power, while the ligious truth, and have set in play the whole feet or paddles forward, were propelling

We are pretty confident that this creature did not belong to the fish tribe, but whether it belonged to the snake or lizard tribe, our limited examination does not enable us to express an opinion with certainty. It was one or the other, or a distinct species between the two. It would be folly for us to moralize upon the strength and omnivorous capacity of such an animal; our readers will when the Word of God rises on the world's do this for themselves, taking for the basis darkness, then air is freed from those shapes, of their calculations an animal from 130 to 140 feet in length, and girdling from twentyfive to thirty feet, with head, jaws, teeth, and all other bones in proportion, and eves as large as a large cannon ball, as they doubtless were, from the cavities they filled. We cannot estimate the power of such an manual exercise is united with close study,

animal, but only wonder at its greatness. Thus far we have spoken with certainty, but there are other questions which are uncertain, and on which learned men will differ. As it was obviously a water animal, renewal of that exorcism of devils, which how came it where its remains were found? The general answer will be that that whole Pagan oracles and altars. The secrets of country was once an ocean. But when did Popish superstition were unveiled, and the this creature live and sport amid the bil-Flamens or Priests of Romanism trembled lows, and reign king of the waters? for such he must have been. He lived, and had his day, and died previous to the formation of the rock in which his bones were found. At what exhibition of divine power was it that the waters fled from that country, when the billows hasted away to return no more? What power upheaved that mighty rock, in which was embedded these monster remains? When was all this done? How long did these bones slumber there? These are questions which we confess ourself unable to answer with any degree of certainty. We will close these remarks with a brief description of the Great Leviathan taken from the book of Job. We are not sure that these are not the bones of the creature so fearfully described by the Almighty himself, and now unknown to man among living animals.

writing, and a consideration always expressed therein.

The honor of an honest man, as far as dollars and cents goes, dies when he dies-Lying won't stand, while truth is truth. Rascals may flourish, but honest men will outstep them.

and is blessed by contentment.

Prudence in promises is a fair guarantee in the redemption of them.

A genuine scoundrel is a man who, by his sanctity has obtained credit; and through religious processions, keeps back property from his legitimate creditors.

A burglar is a gentleman compared with a smooth-faced merchant robber.

Credit or confidence given to men doubtful integrity, is an injustice done to all who hold on to their honesty.

the niggardly and deceptive.

Risk any thing before you risk your reoutation.

Truth is a restorative, it saves the conscience, and keeps up a glow of happiness under all the workings of life.

long life ? It is rarely the case that they live to the common age of man, although instances are on record, where they have lived to fourscore years and upwards. If | fear of being scolded a second time, the a man may lengthen his days to a good old age. It is the disregard of what produces ill health and endangers life, that cuts down so many talented men in the flower of their days.

Aristo died at the age of 59.

the age of 36; Brainard at the age of 32; Butler at the age of 68.

the age of 55; Cowper at the age of 69; Camocus at the age of 55; Carter at the ingly. Their pupil made so rapid a progress age of 42.

age of 56.

Fessenden died at the age of 66. Goldsmith died at the age of 44; Gray at the age of 57.

Hogg died at the age of 63; Hemans at the age of 45.

Logan died at the age of 40. Milton died at the age of 66; Metastasio | the truth it contains; and this poor chimat the age of 84; Mellen at the age of 44; ney-sweeper, who, without instruction, More at the age of 89. Pope died at the age of 56; Petrarch at the age of 68; Pollok at the age of 29. Rockwell died at the age of 24, Shenstone died at the age of 50; Spencer at the age of 46; Scott at the age of 61. Thompson died at the age of 48. Vasso died at the age of 52. White diad nt th

Guarantees should only be taken in granted, and he continued to turn over and over the leaves, without being able to understand any thing. When the play was finished he gave the book to its owner, and, with a timid air, taking another marble from therefore, honorable conditions in writing. his pocket, he gave it to him, saying, "I

The scholar consented. ing." Baptist had always a strong desire to ground adjoining the school, and waited for the little boy with whom he had become acquainted; and, entering into conversation with him. at length made a bargain that he should teach him to read, and that for every letter he taught him he would pay him a marble. He strove to get marbles to pay his teacher, and applied to his book so diligently, that in a few weeks he began to spell words of one syllable very well. One day, however, coming as usual to his lesson. Liberality should never be extended to his young teacher thus accosted him: "You little dirty fellow, I cannot teach you any more; my father and mother have scolded me because you have dirtied my book with your black hands." Poor Baptist little expected to see his hopes thus cut off: very different, however, from those idle children who are glad of any excuse not to learn AGE OF POETS .- Are poets destined to their book, he offered immediately to give his little master two marbles instead of one. and promised that he would also wash his hands. But whether it was ill-nature. or boy refused the poor chimney-sweeper's of fer. Baptist, discouraged and sorrowful retired, having now lost all hope, till sud denly he recollected he had seen letters on the tomb-stones in the neighboring burying ground; "I shall not dirty them," cried he. and immediately returns to the scholars, Burns died at the age of 38; Byron at | and offers to pay, in marbles, any one who would undertake to teach him to read on the tomb-stones. The boys, struck with Cowley died at the age of 49; Collins at his desire of learning, promised to give him lessons turn about, which they did accordge of 42. Dryden at the age of 70; Dante at the school. This he accepted with joy. The master, satisfied with his application, and affected by the desire to learn which the young chimney-sweeper constantly manifested, gave him lessons daily, of which Baptist so well profited that he was soon

able both to read and write. No sooner had he received a Bible than he embraced might have remained in ignorance and sin, thus became a good man, a pious Christian, beloved by his brethren, and blessed of God. [London Child's Magazine. "She Hath Done What She Could." "She hath done what she could," said the Saviour, of one whose devotion to him,

A farmer and his family lived on the borders of a 10x14 to 16x20 270@300 HAY. large forest in Germany, where there were a great many bears and other wild beasts. The farmer kept sev- North River, 100lbs. 72@75 IRON. eral dogs to guard his house and yard, and all the Pig. Eng. &Sc. ton cattle in his fields, from the attacks of these fierce Do Amer animals. The most vigilant of them all was a very Bar do rolled 100a 102 wish you could read me a little before go- fine Newfoundland dog that was called Lion. This Do RussPSI Do Swedes faithful creature never suffered one of them to come Do Eng com near the house; and if ever any of the family were Do do refined Wealth is desirable, if honestly acquired, learn to read, but knew not how to attain out late, he was sent to meet them, and always Sheet E & Am lb his object. He went daily to the play- found out which way they were gone, and guarded Hoop do cwt 539 LEATHER (Sole.) them home again. 18 @ 22 Oak, lb The farmer had a little girl, who ran into the Hemlock, light 14 @ 14 forest one day, without thinking of the danger of Middle 131@ 141 gcing there by herself. It was a fine afternoon; Heavy 124@ 13 and she found so much amusement in gathering LUMBER. Boards N R } 35 00 @40 00 flowers, and in many other ways, that she staid till [**M** ft] it began to grow dusk. When she perceived that Do. box 11 00 @12 00 it was getting dark she was very much frightened, Do. east. p.10 00 @11 00 and set out to run home; but as she had not taken Do Albany, piece 8 @ 18 Plank, Gal notice which way she had come, she was quite at a \$33 00@40 00 [pine, M ft loss what path to take. At last, after looking about Scantling pine 14 00@16 20 and considering which way she ought to go, she Do oak 30 Ø 35 took a path that she thought led to her father's Timber, oak, cu ft 25@ 37 Do Ga yel pine 35@ house. But she soon found how foolish she had Shingles, 18in. 1 75@ 2 00 been not to mind more what she had been about Do. cedar, 3(t.20 00@22 00 for this path carried her further into the forest, Do. ao. 2ft. ----@17 50 where she saw a bear coming towards her. This Staves, wo / pipe M sight alarmed her most terribly. She turned about, Do do bbl 28 000 and ran as fast as she could; but still she heard the Do r oak hhd 27 00@28 00 bear coming after her. Heading, w o Just at the instant when the bear was almost close Hoops 25 00@30 00 MOLASSES to her, she heard a dog bark, and the next moment New Orleans, gall 26 @ 30 saw Lion running towards her. The bear stopped St Croix when he heard the barking of the dog; but Lion Trinidad, Cuba 26 @ 27 perceiving him, flew at him immediately, and gave | Cardn's & Mat'nzas24 @ 25 NAILS. him such a bite that the bear ran away roaring with Cut. 4da 40d 4 @ 43 (3d 1c and 2d 2c more) When the father and mother missed their child, Wrought 6d a 20d 10 @ 12 they set Lion out after her; and he had followed Horseshoes No 7a9 18 @ 20 every step where she had been in the forest till he PROVISIONS. Beefmess bbl 7 50 @ 8 00 found her. Do prime 387 @ 450 Lion came back to the little girl when he had Pork mess bbl13 75 @1387 made the bear run away, and went directly into the | Do Ohio prime 9 683@11 00 shortest path to his master's house. She went along | Butter, west pme 15 @ 16 Do. Orange co.18 @ 22 with him, and he kept close to her till they got safe Do order to good 12@ 14 home. Hog's lard It was great joy to all the family to see the little Cheese, Am lb girl again, for they had been very unhappy about Hams smoked Do. pickled 7 @ her. Indeed, if it had not been for this sagacious Shoulders, smoked 6 @ faithful dog, she would certainly have been killed Do. pickled 510 [Juv. Wes. by the bear. RICE. Ordinary 100lbs 4 37 a 4 50 Good to prime 4 87 @5 00 KNOWLEDGE FOR THE PEOPLE: SEEDS. Clover lb. new Timothy, tierce12 00 a16 00 RE-ISSUE OF THE Flax, rough 8 50 a 9 00 PENNY MAGAZINE, Do clean SUGARS. AT ONE HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE! St Croix lb 4000 IMPERIAL OCTAVO PAGES, New Orleans

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