# The Sabbath Recoromer. 

bdited by geobge b. utter.
"the seventh day is the sabbath of the lord thy god
$\frac{\text { VOL. II-NO } 16 .}{\text { (The Sabbath Recordex }}$
 To visit the resing, place of our rious ancestry,
to retraece the scenes delineated by their genius and note the effects of their labors of lave within
the sphere of theị activit, can hardy fail of sugg gesing to the mind subjects of osefin Trefection,
What son of New England, "following the course of empie westward," but feels the deepest solici
tude for the issitutions and ife-sceness he leave uxd for the Those especially who value the so
behind him. The cial and religious arrangemenens of their own kin
dred, and know the infuence of solen covenant
reation upo the tenderests sympathies of the heart 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 age
friends of our youthful days, or when visiting,
ter their departure, the places that once knew then nd which are
To us how spirit-stirring is the remembrance b the deds of patriotism and philanthropy which and fostered the Colony of Rhode Island. lore to dwell upon ree rising generation drink deep at the foun
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cali gtolerance had driven them from the shoreabout Rhode Island shall be a distinct church and fromthat at Westerly, provided the brethren and sister
at Newport hal were not present at said meetin
do consent thereto by letters by handd signed.a consent thereto betwetters by hand signed.
a meeting passed betwixt us and them, and fo
seferal haty reasons that were then considereso we have consented that hence horward wee on
Rhode Istand shall be a distinct church from our
brethren in Westerly, in association and entir
communion as heretofore.
communion as heretofore.
Josiah Bliss baptized 291h day of the '10th month
1712.
Nav. 9 th, 1729 , Henry Collins and Jonathan
Weeden appointed Trustees to take a deed of a lo

Nav, 9th, 1729, Henry Collins and Jonatha
Weeden appointed Trustees to take a deedo of a lo
of land of Mr. Almy for the Church, and oflso
Cuinuitues to build a new livuse iu the place of the Cumumiuec to build aniew hivusc in hite place or the
old one-to undertake the whole affair of erecting
said house, and to raise the money by subscription, she house to be 36 ff. by 26 ff.
Sept. 12, 1731 , voted that all baptized person
that keep the Lord's seventh-day Sabbath be look ed upon as members, and that not submitting to
laying on of handshall be no bar to communion,
Jos. Crand protest.
Ata church meeting, Oct. 1st, 1732, Jos. Max-
son and Thos. Hiscox voted to be ordained Elders agreable to the vote of the Church at Westerly
taken Sept. 17 th, which was done Oct. 8 th, 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, , 7753, Reo. Richard Ward, Esq.,
ized and added to the Church.

## Augus , 1 , 1 der over this Cururch. Nova 24, John Maxson ordained.



Feb, 27,1760 , elected Trustee in place of Jon-
athan Weeden deceased.
June 22, 760, John Tanner ordained Deacon.
Oct. 6 6, 1762, Henry Bliss baptized. Oct. 6, 1762, Henry Bliss baptized.
-Jne 21, 1764, Capt. W. W. Bliss baptized. Sermon by Mr. Edwards of Pennsylvania. Barbary
wife of Wi.liam Bliss, baptized at Green End.
July 27,1766, Mary Ward, executrix of late
Richard Ward, gave notiee that 5500 had been Richard Ward, gave notice that \&550 had been
bequeathed to the Church by his will.
July 29,1767 , Charles Ward, son of Gov. Samuel Ward, was baptized.
Mary Bliss, daughter of Henry Bliss, baptized
Sept. 26 , 1770 . Sept. 26, 1770. . . .
Blizabeth and Barbary, daughters of Capt. Wm
Bliss, baptized Oct. 17. Biss, baptized Oct. 17.
July 30, 1769, yearly meting discontinued.
May 20, 1773, Elder Thos. Hiscox died, aged 87 years.
Sept. 19, Ebenezer David, of Brown Universi-
ty, licensed. Oct. $30, \mathrm{Wm}$. Bliss licensed. ty, licensed. Oct. 30, Wm. Bliss licensed.
Ebenezer David ordained May 31; 1775, a Hopkinton. Maxson died March 2, 1778, aged
Eld. John Mal
65. Funeral sermon by Eld. Thurston.
24th Dee., 1780, Eld. Bliss installed. Elder 24th Dec., 1780; Eld. Bliss installed.
Bliss died 1808, aged 81 years.
Caleb Maxson baptized July 25,1795 .

## John Bliss baptized Feb. 28, 180


females, 52 ; total 90 .
W. B. Maxson and others dismissed to Hopkin

## BISHOP BUTLER

Bishop Butler, at Durham, appointed three days
pal gentry. The clergy of his Diocese were al
ways welcome guests; and not only did he invite
ways welcome guests; and not only did he invite
the poorest of fils olerical fifethen to his palace,
but he occasionally visited them at their respective parishes. A gentleman once waited upon
bishop Butler, to lay before him the details of some projected benevolent binsititution the The bials of some call.
ing the house.steward inguired how mich money ing the house.steward in in uired how much money
he then had in his possession: The answer was,
"fye hudred pounds my lord" " Five haidred "fiye hundred pounds, my lord." "Five hundred for a bishop to have so much money: Give it
away ; give it all to this gentleman for his charila.

 hungry ; I will go and see what I can find for
ty refreshment. Supper was soon on the table
Having seated myself beside my sister, my moHaving seated myself beside my sister, my
ther said to mi i a very kindly manner, ${ }^{\text {T T }}$
must resume thy former place; thou wast alw must resume thy former place ; thou wast always
seated beside me.' Itook the seat assigned im.
mediately, but could eat but little.
"I was then content and bappy on being seated younger sister in particular, testified a warm af
fection for me. While we were thus peaceably
evioving enjoying ourselves, some Jews came in, who kind
ly wished me welcome. One of them severely
reproached me, and when I said to him, ©Let us reproached me, and when I said to him, 'Let us
take the Holy Scripure, the Old Testame nt; on
it all my convictions rest, my father, turning to
them, said, ' You had better be silent, for I my-
self have nothing to reply to what he has said to me I I can only wonder at the belief of these peo-
me, and I do not yet clearly undersand it. 'Ah,
pell beloved, 'replied I ' you will only. clearly
understand it, when like David you shall! have
understand it, when like David you shall have
asked God with humility and supplication, 'Open
thou mine eyes, that IT may behold the, wonder-
ous things of thy law. It was late before we re.
tired to repose. My brother and I slept, in the
same chamber. I spoke to him a great deal about
Moses, and he was more and are on frienty
 shes of children seem great for them; but IT "Mother your. have told me that God knows certing and that he is always good. Then
must nnow that there is but one Sat-
 holidays, when I wished so much to go abroad.
And. can, he not make sunshine whenever he
pleases ?", "We cannot understand all the ways of God,
my child ; bui the Bible ells us he iss wise and

 and be refreshed. Should it be dried up, they,
would be troubled, and were the seat wauld be troubled, and were the green grass to
grow brown and die, they would be troubled still
more, and some of them might perish for want of Then the good mother told her daughter of the
andy desert in the East, and of the camel, who patiently bears thirst for many days; and how the
faining traveler watched for the rain cloud, and
blessed God when he found wate ; $d$ her the picture of the camel and of the cara.
an, and told her how they were sometimes buried a slory of the mother who wandered inio the wil.
derness with her son, and when the water was spent in the bottle she laid him under the shade
to die, and went and prayed in her anguish to
God ; then, how an angel brought water from healory from the Bible, how there fell on another
srael for more ithan three years, and the grass cattle died; and how the pood proyhet prayed
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 togethr a sweet entertain her. Then they sang togeth-
urpised to find the afternoon the litle gifirl was
gwifly spent, for the ume passed pleasantly.
So she thanked her kind mothe for the stories
she had told, and the pictures she had shown her. Hest." Her mother kissed her and said, "Carry this veet spirit with you, my daughter, as loug is
ou live, and you will have gathered more wisdom m he siorm than from the sunsin.

## SLAVES KNow Sometring - A man by the name

 Thones is preaching to to slaves in Georgia. $s$ follows :$\qquad$ er and knowledge of the negroes at this chatree. was preaching to a large congregation on the
-Episte to Philemon ;' and when I insisted upon fidelity and obedience as Christian virtues in ser.
ants, and ipon ihe auitority of Paul, condemned
he practice of running avay, one half of my au: he practice of running avay, one half of my au:-
dience deliberately rose up and walked off with: hemsel yes, and those that remained looked any.
hing but satisfied, either with the preacher or his
doctrine. After dismission, there was no small stir among them, some solemnly declared that
here was no such epistel in the bible, ohers,
that they did not care if they never heard me

## that they did

The "Honest and Good Heakt"-Il ja hum bee, because it feels how far is so godness is from
extending unto God, and how much there is that
belongs to the uniot belongs to the unprofitable servant even in its be
services. It is submissive, becuuse he that is of

 differ from another's, and that he resiste
rooud; buit giveth gracé unato the humble
(The $\mathfrak{S a b b a t h}$ Piecordex
New York, Dectober 9 , 1845 .
WHI ARE YOU SO PEW: In conversing with men upon the claims of the
original Sabbath, one is often called upon to
answer very strange questions, which show how answer very strange questions, which show how
easy.it is for minds unreconciled to the truth to
raise objections. At one time, perhaps, he will be asked, "Is no the fourth commandment obeyed
by keeping any day holy after six daysof labor ?"just as though the language of the commandment
was so ambiguous as to ailow persons to choos for themselves which day of the seven to observe!
At another time he may be asked, "What differthough our own accommodation in having a rest
day was indefintely more important than the day was indefinitely more important than the
question of obedience or disobedience to God! But when all these subterfuges have failed,
fail they must, there is one resort left-one que tion which cannot be answered-and that is, "If
the seventh day is really the sababath, how does it happen that so few persons observe it-why have
not the great mass of men been brought to keep In answering this question, we might very ju ly refer to some facts equally strange, and rais
still more perplexing questions about them. might inquire, If Christianity is really
does it happen that so few believe in it hommedanism is false, why have such vast numbers adopted it, and lived and ded in hery, why
it? If Protestantism is superior to Popery, has the embers than all the Protestant churches?
But we should feel, after asking these questions, But we should feel, alter asking these questions, Christianity, or adopting Mahommedanism, or
turning Papist. So when we are referred to the forn 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.
But waiving this answer-which we know good for nothing, although just as good as the
question to which it is a reply-there are substantial reasons why Sabbail-keepers are few
and these reasons are of such a nature as not to $\pm$
One reason why Sabbath-keepers are so few is
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 foun in the Spocred. On tho onntrary. it shhuse that
this oppositon. On
the disciples of that time were Sabbath.keepers, But as soon as Christianity became popular, op
position was manifested in a form not to be uu heeded. Constantine exerted all his infuunce bath, while he declared the observance of the da
which God had sanctified and blessed to be ant christian and Jewish. He was supported by
priests and councils, who used all their religious and social influence to promote his views. B
such means the observance of the Sabbath w rendered unpopular, and those who persevered
it were reduced to a mere handful. things continued during the dark period which pre ed even by that movement; although the ways of
expressing hostility materially changed. From that time to the present day, the men who should
have been the staunchest advocates of truth and free inquiry, have been openly hostile to the candid dischssion of this question, and ready at any
time, when discussion seemed likely to spring to exert all their influence for its suppression. $X$ Another reason why sabial-keepers ane
is, that the civil power hàs generally been exercised against them. By this we do not mean to assert,
that it has been used to put them down; but simply, that it has given its sanction to opposite views,
and thus thrown a niost formidable obstacle in our way. With a large portion of the community,
law of the land has more weight than the law God ; and as the law of the land has been on the have stood in the way of observing another dny, they have adopted the most popular and convenien
practice. It is not uncommon wo weve w whth men in all the different stations of life, who know and acknowledge the claims of the divine law, yet neg-
lect them and follow the course which the civil law marks out. Not unfequently they go so far that it encouraged the observance of the Sabbath
instead of Sunday ; then might they act out their convictions without inconvenience. Of course the low; indeed, they ofien confess that it is low, and that if they had religion enough they would follow irrespective of personal. convenience. It is more chan possibee, that if we could count up exactly the
number of those who in their hearts approve our views, and wish they mitht prevail, we should
have a host, if not a majority, on our side. As continue so while the civil law remains as it is, $\chi \mathrm{A}$ third reason why Sabbath-keepers are so few ciety phe scial and business arrangemently cess, and induce many to leave the Sabbath. extent of this evil can hardly
iect. There

adopesed the popular day of rest. In each of these
instated dividuals, he would find them wholly unsatisfied day of the week, and justifying their practice simply
on the ground of expediency and convenience. If
there could be a general overturn, without any selfdenial on their part, they would most glady wel-
come it. As it is, they go along halting and self.
ondemned rather than to face the frows of bil ness men, and endure the apparent losses to which
consistency might expose them. We pity such men, because we know that manious beings; but must give to him who has said, "Ye cannot serve
two masters." If the men of this class who are
now living in different sections of the country could be assembled, they would make a large army;
and if they could be fired anew with a love for the truth, their influence would be irresistible. But
as they now are, their own peace is gone, and their influence is for the most part neutralized. When we look at these facts, and consider how
strong are the influences that draw men away from he Sabbath, we cannot wonder that Sabbath-keep
ers are so few; nor can we see in their fewness an argument against their correctness. On the con
trary, our wonder is that they are so many; and
instead of finding here an argument against them instead of finding here an argument against them
we see proof, that this work is of God and wil

## Baptist Foreign Mission Board.-A specia

 meeting of the General Board of Foreign Missionof the Baptist General Convention was held in
Philadelphia on the 24th of September. The prin Philadelphia on the 24th of September. The prin-
cipal object of the meeting was to decide upon the
question of transferring certain missions now under the patronage of the General Convention
the care of the Southern Baptist Convention. was decided that the Board had no power to ma
the transfer, since the missionaries, as parties to the arrangement, have a right to choose which assoc should prefer to change their relation, and com
under the patronage of the Southern Convention, the Board express a disposition to furnish then

of the Constiution, it is expedient to call a meet
ing of the Convention, to be held at the Baptis
Tabernacle in the city of New York, on the 3d Wednesday in November next.

| assuming this for a week pa the advocates cial and polit nitists, \&c. \& the leading sp A. Collins is had considera ers give a dar of the human sympathy for after planhas one has yet r tion, and bee man has his as to the tim All express a ing evils and Revelation. and discord have been ab |
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Schism in a Baptist Churce.-The last case of division which we have heard of, occurred
a a recent meeting of the Regular Baptist $A_{8}$ at a recent meeting of the Regular Baptist As-
sociation in Rush County; Md. The question upon which they split was, whether it was righ
to fellowship a church holding the doctrine the employment of human means in the work
salvation. After a long and warm discussion, Wilson Thompson, withdrew and proceeded to organize a new Ass
the anti-means party.

| the system, among other reasons, because it is |
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| a violation of the law of Right, and the law of |
| Love ; because it degrades man, the image of |
| Gose | Love; because it degrades man, the image of

God, into a thing; because it necessarily tends
, pollute the soul of the slave; because it tends
defile the soul of the master; ; because it eats out the heart of the nation, restricts education,
renders life insecure, violates the divine institu-
tion of families, and by hard and hopeless toil
makes existence a burden.

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& \text { cied errands of benevolence. Here it is said, } \\
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& \text { early an age as these must have been. They } \\
& \text { would have been of no use, but rather a burden } \\
& \text { to their purchaser, who (without their mother) } \\
& \text { could scarcely have reared them to be service. }
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& \text { shot istols at them at pleasurue. Why, the con- } \\
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& \text { and promote their comforts. Happily for them and } \\
& \text { humanity's sake, interest stimulates benevolence to } \\
& \text { use them well and promote their comfors, and } \\
& \text { there is no manner of doubt that their condition }
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& \text { call its fancied and boasted blessings of hiberty. } \\
& \text { The one is free of care, contented and happy } \\
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& \text { and miserable. } \\
& \text { Will you give'place to these hasty lines. } \\
& \text { Charlottesville, Va., Sept. A. BAGE. MAGDER. }
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## Remarks. $0 \sim$ The article alluded to in the foregoing let ter found its way into the Recorder while the re










is no intimation whatever as to how old they were
They could not have been less than two or threyears old, and for aught which the narrative as
serts they might have been twenty or thirty
What is there then so preposterous in this?
The second statement is, that when this run
EDITING A NEWSPAPER.
The following paragraph on this subject, by
he editor of the National Intelligencer, shows
oot only that he is a shrewd observer, but that he
tas had some experience in the business he is
,
Bate to the other. But does he not know, that it
is quite common for Southern men to spend their
mmers at the North, and that it is quite possible
Or them to bring along their own horses if they
ve favorite ones and please to bring them? If
Northern customs as he deems us to be of South.
But if he does, then why deny a well-au.
The third statement is, that inhuman punish-
ents were inflicted upon,this slave mother; which
Mr. Magruder thinks doublful, because self.incts of violence, oppression, and cruelty.
lieve that Mr. M. is a member of the leg
roved a judicial tribunal in which it should beved that a passionate father, under the infuence
xpect to acquit him, by saying that it is unreason-
would restrain him? We think not. But this is
hand. It is
uman
oldinged by thousands of winesses, hat inhuman
ishment do frequently occur in slaveholding
munities. Yet Mr. M. questions the state.
moment of a slave woman to that 'effect,' and pleads
he cause of the slaveholder, simply on the ground
hat self-interest would restrain the master fromviolence and cruelty ! Such a plea seems to
more preposterous than any thing contained in theGeneral Intelligema.
Forige intelligence.The steamship Cambria, which reached Boston
on Thursday evening last, brought fifteen dayslater foreign news.
The fears entertained of a failure in crops were
issipated by fine weather.The mania for railway speculation contin.
ees unabated in England, France, and other coun.ries.
The steamship Great Britain, from this poit; ;ar-
ived at Liverpool Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, $^{\prime}$ A. M., sheThe steamship Great Britain, from this poif; arr
rived at Liverpool Sept. 15 , at 70 'clock, A. $M$,she
sailed Aug, 30th.The Queen has returned from her German tour,
She called, on her way home, at the Chateau dque,
and passed a night or two under the hospitibleand passed a night or two under the hospiable
roof of the King of the French. The meecing of
the two monarchs on the shore of Treport is ostthe two monarchs on the shore of Treport is sid
forth with all the wordy minuteness of London
letter-writers. A bathing-machine was the onlyletter-writers. A bathing-machine was the only
avaiable conveyance at hand for landing Queen
Victoria on the dominions of her powerful neigh.
bor and in this frail thing of planks the " anoin.' monarchis frail thing of planks the "anoint.e ludicrous.
An explosion of a most awful nature took place
Wo Laboratory department of the Royal Arser.
Woolwh on the 17th ult, byexplosion, and dhe building set on fire, and on burst.
ing opent the door a most awful spectacle was pre-
sented of the dreaffull scorched bodies heapedabove 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.burned.
ened.
Experimental trips have been made on the Croy.r the fact that every thing is not yet in complete
orking order, have been very satisfactory. The
ne is five miles long; extending from the Dartline is ive miles long; extending from he Darty
mouth ams to Croydon. The average speed, on.
ly one engine being employed for the five miles
thintry miles an hour ; the greatest yelocity forty
five.Our advices from Switzerland dwell much
upon the agitated state of the country, but gire
no details worth repeating. The poople of Berere much ertcited, and and it is belieoved of Beme thenhe harvest shall have been got in, all Switge,
land will be again in a state of convulsion.
present the people are too much occupied topresent 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 heelth.
He is sadly plagued with a cancer in his nose.
Being upwards of eighty y years of age, it is not
spare. Hith is a a good-hearted, well-menaning
sious man, and is personally much beloved.
The Bishop of Munster lately celebrated
he fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to theBishop, this prelate
sidedo over one dioc
ruled Christendom.
The Pope has severely reprehended the laxityThe Frankfort Journal mentions that the King
Wurtemburg has been twice fired at at Meran,of Wurtemburg has been twice fired at at Meira,
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 Exieter
oimmense audiences, announcing that the end
of the world is fixed for the 10th day of thisto immense audiences, announcing that the end
of the world is fixed for the 10th day of this
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great grandson of William Penn, Esqu,
Philadelphia. His age .The iron-ship builders, Messrs. Hodgeson 0
Co. of Liverpool, are building an irion ship of
Co1,200 tons burden, are building an irist of a line of stemipains.A terrible conflagration occurred at the mar-Ket town of Morton-hampstead, Devonshire, el.
elling in its progress no fewer than fifty dweling
houses, besides consuming a vast amount of prop.The general opinion in Europe was that there
would be no war with Mexico. They predicated
this opinion more on the poverty of Mexico thanbe required before the haryest of 1846, either
be mixed with english grain, or to be used separ
ately.
The Repeal agitation has lost an abte, enthusi-
astic, and withal an honest champion, by the un-
timely death of Mr. Thomas Davis, the pinimpal
editor of the Nalion newspaper, who died Splittimely death of Mr, Thomas Davis, the prinipipl
editor of the Nation newspaper, who died Spph
dith from the effects of a gastric fever, with with
Da.16 th from the effects of a gastric fever, with whi.
he was seized about ten days previos. Mr
eis had
harely entered the prime of life, beingeis had barely entered the prime of life, being
tlv over 30 yars of age, and the colums of
journal over which he has presided since istablisment bore ample testimony to his capacily as
a writer of no ordinary ability. The Repeal
sociation, it is said, have determined to honor he
lamented gentleman with a public funeral.a writer of no ordinary ability. The Reponot the
sociation, it is said, have determined to hone
lamented gentleman with a public funeral.
Mr. O'Connell is still rusticating at Darynyne,
and
Dedication.-The Scuenth-day Baptist Meewas dedicated to the worship of God on the sixtday of the week before the last Sabbath in Sep
tember, 1845. Dedication discourse by Rev. Ztember, 1845 . Dedication discourse by Rev. Z.
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of the disease, but the injury is too wide-spread no
to cause alarm. On the European continent thi
potatoe crop has been all but destroyed, and i potatoe crop has beena ane north of France, the
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most serious fars were entertained-so serious tha







 facts came to us in such an authentic form that
we are not permitted to doubt the statement, as
strange as it may seem.
[Boston Times.

 which the shavings were put, was twice as big as
the other. Otherwise than the shavings, they
vere treated alike, and when set they were about of the same size.
Capt. Joshua Lovett 2 d, of Beverly, is a very
suçesssuluc cultiviator of trees, as is evident by his
superior specimens of fruit exhibited at the Hortisuperior specimens of ruit exhibited ar the experi-
cultural Room. He has made numerous exper
ments, and he thinks one of the best substances to lay around trees to protcet them from drought, and
promote their growhthis the dust from shavings
of course the shavings themselves would be good
on decomposition.
 A Sognding Electrric Telegraph,-At the
meeting of the Academy of Scienceso on Thursday
M. Laborde laid before the Academy a de scription of a new electrical telegraph, the signals
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There can be no great distress in a a country whers. There can be no great distress in a country where
agricultural operations, pursued in this rude way,
pay so well. The time is yet far distant, in this
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The wonder is that any man should aim to be any-
thing else than a good farmer

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Latest rrom Mexico.-The Santa Ana party
are in favor of postponing the declaration of war
against the United States to a more propiti-
ous time in view of the present distacted ous time, in view of the present distracted and un.
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walely, the object of which is to recover a portion
sof erritiory which has been wrested from Mexico,
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mWall street, on which the Exchange fronts, owe
its name to its having been the northern limit of
the city for some time after ins first settlement
A wooden barrier was built along this line, fothe 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-
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meeting in this city on the 18 th,
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hires a house for any definite time, is accountable
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the house should be burnt down in the first quarthe house should be burnt down in the first quar
ter. For example-a person hired a house in
Pittsburg in March. In April, it was burnt down
In June, the landlord sued for a quarter's rent
recovered it, and in September he may sue
The Oregon, Knickerbocker, Empire and Ex
press, brought their passengers on Saturday night
for 25 cents fare. In some cases passenger
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sion of the Queen's visit to the Rhine is stated, in
the German papers, to amount to $5,000,000$ france
( $£ 200,000$ sterling). The musicians alone wer
( $£ 200,000$ sterling).
paid 400,000 francs.

We have at last the astisfaction of announcing
hatthe subscription tothe Erie Railroadis fulland the books are closed. It was understood in the
street, that the amount obtained exceeded three
millions by some $\$ 300$ or $\$ 400,000$. This great
The fashions in Paris at present are the most
ridiculous that can be imagined. Men wear tiny

II is stated in the Boston Traveler that a new
daily paper, to be called The Empire, is about to
be started in this city. Rev. J. N. Mafitt is to be one the editors.
The Alton Telegraph says, We deeply regret
to state that Schuyler Strong, Esq., one of the most
distinguished members of the Illinois Bar, put a pistinguished members of the ellinois Bar, put
period to his existence at his residence in Spring-
fiew days since.
The steamer Canada arrived at Quebec from The steamer Canada arrived at Quebec from
Montreal, having on board between ffty and sixty
insane persons. They were conveyed in cabs to
the Beauport Asylum. he Beauport Asylum.

## Philadelphaia by Hays, supposed tow have been con- cerned in the $\$ 27,800$ robbery of Mr. Rowley.

 The Abolitionists of Massachusets have nominated Samuel E. Sewall as thei candidate fo
Governor, and Elihu Burritt, the "Learned Black

## John Van Steenberg, charged with the murde of Sheriff Steele, has been pronounced guilty murder by the Jury before whom he was tried.








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office and cars at Geneva, has been arrested at Ni-
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n the late mail robbery



Four new Roman Catholic Bishoprics are:about
to be established in China, in the cities thrown
open to Europeans by the treaty of Nankin.It has been stated in an address delivered a
acksonville, Illinois, before the State SchooConvention, that there are two hundred thousand
children in the State of llinois, destitute of the
means of obtaining a common school education.It takes 1200 tons of silver per annum to de
fend this country from foreign invasion.
German physiologists affirm, that, of twenty
deaths of men between 18 and 25,10 originate

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finished his work, and left for Missouri, where
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| prosecuting steamboat captains for cautioning passenger <br> I'he Massachusetts State Agricultural Society, with the view to improve the dairy breed of cattle in that State, has sent a Commissioner to Ayrshire for the purpose of purchasing a number of cows and a bull. <br> The Athenæum says, "Mr. Lyell has, we understand, left England for another tour of the United States." <br> The Providence Journal says, we have heard it suggested that Henry Wheaton, now U. S. Minister at Berlin, would probably receive an invitation to accept the Lane Professorship of Law in Harvard University, in the place of Judge Story, deceased. It is understood that Edward Everett will be the successor of Mr. Quincy, as President of the University. <br> Wm. B. Bosswell was yesterday arrested on a charge of attempting to sell a frae colored man named Hillard Evans as a slave, to a gentleman of this city. [N. O. Pic. 26th. |
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