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PECULIARITIES OF THE WALDENSES.

Selected for the Recorder from Jones' History of the Christian Church.

"The term simply signifies inhabitants of val lies, and no more." p. 299. "These vallies were principally situated among the Alps, which divide France from Italy, Switzerland, and Germany; and among the Pyrenees, which divide France from Spain." p. 242-3.

"From the borders of Spain throughout the greatest part of the south of France, among and below the Alps, along the Rhine, and even to Bohemia, thousands of the disciples of Christ were ata—a small town about two miles from Pompeii. the faith in its purity." p. 244.

"They were called Piedmontese, Albigenses, but would turn upon each other with the deep, Pompeian life. Leonists, and Vaudois; as they lived at the foot of hoarse growl of a tempest, which we soon lulled the mountains, in the city of Alby, in the city of to repose by mounting the coach which chanced Lyons, or more remotely in the mountain vallies." to be nearest. The instant we were seated, our p. 277.

1100." p. 301.

"Rhinerius Saccho, a popish inquisitor, and one of their most implacable enemies, admits that the Waldenses flourished 500 years before Waldo," (one of their pastors) which carries their history back to the early part of the eighth century. p. 301

The following were some of their peculiarities

THE SABBATH BELLS. "Those Sabbath bells, those Sabbath bells, How many a tale their music tells, Of hoary past, and hallow'd times When martyrs heard their soothing chimes!

Those Sabbath times have passed away, And many a throng that hail'd that day Within the tomb now darkly dwells, And hears no more those Sabbath bells.

And so 'twill be when these are gone; That tuneful peal will still ring on, While other saints will walk those dells, And wake their praise with Sabbath bells." S. D.

POMPEHI AND HERCULANEUM.

A railroad carried us from Naples to Annunci-

p. 277. "Perrin, who wrote their history, had in his gallop, singing at the top of his voice one of the nossession a New Testament in the Vallese lan- wild, sweet, Anacreontic airs of his country, with guage, written on parchment in a very ancient let- a spontaneity of soul which assured us that the man ter; and a book entitled in their language, "Qual had never known an anxious hour or a troubled cosa sia l'anti-Christ?" that is, What is Anti-Christ? thought. We approached the disinterred city under the date of the year 1120. And another through an avenue of tombs rising above the road ashes had enveloped the mother with the child

story high. The roofs have quite disappeared, bony fingers.

est-including eighty houses, an immense number

of small shops, the public baths, two theatres, two

halls of justice called basilicas, eight temples, the

prison, the amphitheatre, and other public edifices,

besides a great number of fountains and tombs.

"Whatever is preached without Scripture proof, but the walls stand perfectly firm. The streets are their bones still held by the shackles either of jus- er Jonathan Edwards. The mother of Dwight ilege was refused him. They were glad of his. "And affirm that the traditions of the church are no better than the of lava, is deeply indented by the wheels of Pom- were found the remains of a soldier-his skeleton traditions of the Pharisees; insisting, moreover, that peian carriages. Many of the houses are built of hand still grasping a lance.

fort was not unknown to the Pompeians. Nor is thing in Fuller's ministry. this the only evidence of their skill in this kind of with their bronzes, their marble statues, their re-

lievos, all radiant with the light of a thousand lamps, and thronged with a gay and graceful peo-

mistress of the house and an infant child. The wet

book, entitled "The Noble Lesson," is dated A. D. on either side. On approaching the gate, the first locked in her arms. There was found every feaobject to be noticed is an inn, such as country peo- ture and limb of both, exquisitely rounded. Even ple still, in all the world, know well how to use, in the linen which had enveloped her young and order to lessen the expense of a visit to the city.- beautiful form was found adhering to the mould.-At each side of the gate are sentry boxes; passing | But nothing of that fair form remained, except the within, we found ourselves in one of the principal skeleton mother clasping her skeleton child-a streets of the city. The houses are generally but one gold chain about her neck, and gold rings on her

crushed beneath the weight of the volcanic ashes; In the prison were found two skeletons with very narrow, and the pavement, composed of pieces tice or tyranny. In a niche near the forum lived to educate and train her son and to enjoy money, but would not allow him to step his foot

The basin for cold water is twelve feet and ten Christ for salvation and the necessity of omnipo- mains for 10, 15 or 20 minutes, then descends. inches in diameter, and is lined throughout with tent grace to render the call, effectual. The at- And finally it does not set at all, but almost makes white marble. A bronze window frame was found | tainment of a knowledge of this harmony, and the | a circle round the heavens. He had been ask. in one of these baths, containing four beautiful practical power over men's hearts and consciences, ed how they managed in regard to hired persons. panes of glass, which prove that this elegant com- which result from it, was a great and precious and what they consider a day? He could not

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manufacture; for a large number of vases, bottles, deeply interesting and instructive, he often inti- Birds and animals take their accustomed rest at and glasses, of very elegant patterns and beautiful mated that his views of divine things were far their usual hours. The Doctor did not know material, have been brought to light. Some idea more vivid and impressive than they had ever how they learned the time, but they do, and go of the extent and magnificence of these baths may been before. He had a greater sense of the de- to rest whether the sun goes down or not. The be formed, from the fact that 1000 lamps were pravity of the human heart, and of the exceeding hens take to the trees about 7 P. Me and stay found here. Imagine these magnificent apartments, sinfulness of sin, as consisting in disaffection to the there until the sun is well up in the morningple, in easy, flowing costume, breathing the balmi- ministers having correct views of the import of the to his room. He looked at his watch, and found it found, even in the very worst times, preserving Here we encountered a mothy throng of hack- est air that was ever breathed without the gates of gospel message, and of their stating and urging only 3 o'clock. The next time he awoke it was men, who were as bland as zephyrs towards us, paradise, and you have a picture of one scene in the same on their hearers, than he had ever done five o'clock, but nobody in the streets. The peo-

fortunate city were allowed to make their escape must produce a greater effect than his preaching owing probably to the climate. The sun is up from impending ruin, induces us to sympathize all had ordinarily done. 'If I were able to preach so long that it becomes very hot, though not so the more tenderly with those ill-fated victims who again,' said he, 'I should say things I never said hot as our summer weather. The shopkeepers perished. I have already alluded to the skeleton before; but God has no need of me; he can raise in Stockholm in the middle of the day, used to of Diomede, found in his splendid villa without the up men to say them better than I could say shut up their shops, and take their siesta; but the gate; a still more touching memorial, found in the them.' He would sometimes say, ' Ministers government allowed the Jews to come in, and they the same villa, is believed to be the remains of the will never do much good, till they begin to pull obliged the Swedes to change; the Jews kept sinners out of the fire."

> memorable ones; 'That God is the strength of are not very thankful to the Jews for it. his people, is a truth that I now see as I never saw it in my life.' So he passed into glory. [N. Y. Evangelist.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE.

cousins-their mothers being daughters of the eld- and afterwards wanted to go ashore, but this priv-

in stucco, both in the ceilings and on the walls. isters to call on sinners to repent and believe in it comes up and shows its face. Afterwards it resay, but supposed they worked by the hour, and

In his dying hours, the record of which is so 12 hours would be considered , a day's work. character and government of God, than at any and the people get into this habit of late rising former period of his life. He had, he said, an in- too. The first morning Dr. B. awoke in Stockexpressibly greater sense of the importance of holm, he was surprised to see the sun shining inbefore. He was ready to think, if he could com- ple are not in the habit of rising so soon. The The fact that most of the inhabitants of this un- municate his present views and feelings, they Swedes in the city are not very industrious, their shops open in the middle of the day, and the The last words he was heard to utter were these Swedes had to follow their example. But they

> The Diet of Norway does not allow a Jew to step his foot in that country. The law was made in the 19th century, and it is a disgrace to the age and its protestantism ; they exclude both Jews and Jesuits. A few years ago the government advertised for money; a Jew went to Copenha-Timothy Dwight and Aaron Burr were first gen to negotiate the loan. He made a bargain,

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they account no better than fable." greater stress is laid on the observance of human lava-the fiery stream of some ancient eruption, tradition, than on keeping the law of God." p.] 317.

"They look upon a church built of stone as no better than a common barn, neither do they believe that God dwells there." "And affirm that the temple of God is the universe ; and that to build churches, monasteries and oratories to him, under the supposition that the divine goodness could be many of the houses, of things which must have more favorably found in them than in other places, been in them at the moment of the disaster, it is is limiting the divine majesty." p. 318. supposed that the people seized on what was most "They say we ought not to have any set form precious and carried it with them; or perhaps re-

of prayer." p. 322. turned after the work of ruin was done, and recov-"They celebrate the Eucharist in their houses, ered what they could by excavation. The ashy hold cups, and say that the corporal or cloth on tempest which buried this fair city, raged for more which the host (or consecrated bread) is laid, is no than a week, swept quite across the Mediterranean, and left traces of itself on the distant shores of holier than the cloth of their breeches." p. 317. "They say that there is no difference as to rank | Egypt. Naples is just the same distance from the and dignity among priests. That every one has volcanic crater as Pompeii, and by a slight variation of circumstances might have been the buried liberty to preach or instruct." p. 318. "They condemn watching with the dead by city. Pompeii was once, perhaps at the time of

the fatal eruption, on the sea, and its wharves were night, because of the folly and wickedness which laved by the river Sarnus. The sea has long since are practiced on these occasions." p. 318. retired to the distance of three-fourths of a mile. "They say that the souls of the dead, immediand the river has shrunk to a mere rivulet. After ately on their parting from the body, enter into lying beneath ashes and cinders for 1676 years,

happiness or misery." p 322. "They take the Old and New Testaments for

the rule of their lives. And say that the Holy Scriptures contain all things necessary to our salvation; and that we are called to believe only what they teach. without any regard to the authority of man." p. 334.

"They admit all the sacraments instituted by Christ, and the ten commandments." p. 465.

"They say, those act against the first precept of the Decalogue, who believe the planets can control house. You have your book and your map in the free will of man. Against such the Apostle Paul says, "Ye observe days, and months, and bestowed on you labor in vain." p. 334.

"Because they would not observe saints' days, forum. On our left is a shop where drinks were they were falsely supposed to neglect the Sabbath sold; it has a marble counter, from which the also, and were called Insabbati, or Insabbathists." p. 300.

"On the contrary, they kept the Sabbath day, observed the ordinance of baptism according t the primitive church, instructed their children in the articles of the Christian faith, and the command ments of God." p. 338.

"In their lives and morals they are perfect, irreprehensible, and without reproach among men, addicting themselves with all their might to observe the commandments of God." p. 336.

"Luther says, he had found among them one thing worthy of admiration, that laying aside the doctrines of men, they meditated in the law of God day and night, and were well versed in the sacred scriptures." p. 342.

In 1823, an English clergyman named Gilly, visited the Vaudois in the valley of Perosa, making

I could not content myself with a single visit, long before the brief records of man began to note but returned to spend a second day amongst these the awful voice and action of Vesuvius. Pompeii unique and deeply interesting ruins. The excawas destroyed, not by lava, but by ashes; which vations were then going forward, and I had the accounts for the admirable preservation of the ob- | pleasure of seeing the walls of a house laid bare, ects found there. The calamity was not so sud- which had been hid from the light of day for 1800 den but that most of the inhabitants were able to vears. The frescoes on these walls were as bright save themselves by flight; hence very few human as if the pencil had traced them but yesterday .skeletons have been found. From the absence, in | The excavations are conducted by the government

and the premises are guarded night and day against depredations. Visitors are always attend ed by guides authorized by the government.

To explore Herculaneum* is a more difficult magnificent theatre, two temples, a portico, and mighty vices, Christianity will long mourn, several private houses, were excavated, but all except the theatre have been filled up, and the work is not now in progress. We descended into the theatre and wandered through its dark, spacious caverns, formed by excavation, for it was as completely filled with solid rock as a mould with molten lead. Many interesting and beautiful works of art were found here. The depth of our descent was between 70 and 80 feet below the surface of indications of its site were accidently discovered. the rock. The modern town of Portici is built but one third of the city has been disinterred; but this has revealed to us objects of the deepest inter-

* Accidently discovered in 1726, in digging a well.

the street over our heads.

REV. ANDREW FULLER.

There is at this day no need of any commenda-As you pass these silent and desolate streets, you tion of Andrew Fuller, any more than of Scott, or are curious to learn all that is known of each Newton, or John Foster, or Robert Hall. Both in English theology and literature, the Baptists your hand, and your guide at your side, prepared times, and years; I am afraid of you, lest I have to supply every deficiency by a ready memory, or have great and venerable names. In theology Fuller stands pre-eminent. He was a man who by a readier invention. We are now in the street united great depth of piety with largeness of view. which leads from the gate at which we entered, to the He was a man eminent for a wise judgment: he was one of the most sensible of English theolopassers by could take their refreshments without gians. There is a great unction in his writing, going within. I fear they were in the habit of great richness of piety, as there was in his life and conversation. frinking hot punch in those days; for the circular

We remember a description given to us of his prints of the hot glasses or other vessels are still distinctly visible on the smooth marble. On the conversation, by Rev. Christopher Anderson, of right stands the house of a musician. On the left Edinburgh, who has recently published a large again, a house which belonged to the vestals. and valuable work, entitled The History of the Then comes the custom house, the house of a sur- | English Bible. He was, we believe, an intimate described. In what I might call grocers' shops. the wall. They were not moveable, their contents will be, who could say, "it is finished !""

being dipped up by the ladles of which the museum at Naples contains a great many specimens. sion, 'how to get along in the world as a Christian. not taken notice of time, and returned about mid. all, no sin shall ever come, and God shall wipe A baker's shop arrested my attention. The front We must all have much to do with the world and night-it was as light as it is here half an hour away all tears from their eyes. Cheer up then. portion upon the street contained the articles made in the world, and we cannot help it; but I will after sundown. You could see distinctly. But Christian; thy toil will soon cease. thy troubles ready for use. Behind this was the mill for grind. tell you how to get along; I will give you a good all was quiet in the streets-it seemed as if the will be over, and thou shalt receive that crown ing the grain, in the form of a coffee mill-con- rule. Do what you have to do in the world like inhabitants had gone away or were dead. No of glory prepared for thee from the foundation of his journey thither by Turin, and had an inter- sisting of a solid cone of very hard lava, fitted to a man standing in the rain. A man will not stay signs of life, stores closed. The sun in June goes the world. view with Mr. Peyrani, whom he calls the late a hollow cone of the same material; still further in long in the rain, if he can help it, and if you feel down at Stockholm a little before 10 o'clock. the rear are the ovens; so that the whole establish- in the midst of worldly business and society, as There is a great illumination all night, as the ment is quite comprehensive. The general plan of the houses is that of a as possible.' quadrangle, built round an open court. Nearly all The works of Fuller are of the same precious see to read at midnight. Dr. B. read a letter in fested an unusual desire for Tracts. Two men extend to the Apostles themselves; and represents the rooms open into this court, at the centre of spirit of deep, practical piety. They are food for the forest at midnight, without artificial light. in a small boat rowed hard to overtake them, but him as having a library amply supplied with books which is a marble fountain, or cistern of water, and the soul, not mere speculation. They are mellow There is a mountain at the head of the Gulf of dropping their oars to take the Tracts, their boat their only light is derived from the doors. From fruits of the tree of life, which grew in the very Bothnia, where on the 21st of June the sun does was carried back several rods by the tide. They the small size of the apartments, it is supposed that centre of his mind and heart. Pluck them any. not go down at all. Travelers go up there to see hospitality could not have been one of the virtues where, and you will be refreshed by them. Fuller was one of those English theologians, whose purpose of carrying those who are curious to witof the Pompeians. They, probably, as the inhabitants of those countries still do to a great extent. spent much of their time in the forum, in the public der the influence of the great theologian of New The sun goes down to the horizon, you can see Tract out of water. Soon, however, their heads baths, at the theatres, or at the amphitheatre. England, President Edwards. Mr. Sutcliff tells the whole face of it, and in five minutes it begins appeared, and with great care they made their Here they saw every body, conversed with every us, in a sermon preached at his funeral, that it to rise. At the north Cape, lat. 72 deg., it does way to the shore, towing their boat after them, body, and had therefore little motive for social en- was impossible to say when it was that he first be- not go down for several weeks. Now (June 23d) without scarcely wetting their Tracts. Passing tertainments at their own houses. The baths of Pompeii are both spacious and Edwards and other New England divines; but horizon. The way the people there know it is splendid. They are divided into three separate having read them, he drank deeply into them; midnight, they see the sun begin to rise. The heaven. They assemble in a convenient place on apartments; the first for servants and for fires, the particularly into the harmony between the law changes in those high latitudes, from summer to us we rowed up to the shore and waited for him. the green turf to listen to the exhortations of their minister, who follows them on every seventh day is and their actual enadorned with frescoes, and with figures wrought mity against him; and between the duty of min. disappears and is not seen for six weeks. Then so much pains to get them."

the rich fruits of her watchful care; the mother on the soil.

of the latter, together with his father, an excellent and exemplary man, died while he was young. the social and political world. Few men, perhaps, ever attained to his enormity of crime; fewer still are the inevitable result of a career of sensuality and lust.

"Reft of his sire, too young his loss to know-Lord of himself, that heritage of wo.

His cvil proponsitics carly acquired the mastery enterprise. It was buried beneath solid lava, or if over his moral powers, and he fell, even in the beneath loose ashes and mud, these materials have | meridian of his days, a wreck, a moral ruin. over consolidated into a gray rock, which makes exca- which we shed a nation's fears, and over whose vation a slow and costly work. Nevertheless, a memory, withered though it be by pestilence of if it was for the best that her child had died. I

> "As o'er the grave of one whom God endowed With powers noble, and for noble ends; But who, in sin, conceived a mighty crime, And fell—no more to rise.—

The excavations were begun in 1755. As yet, over the buried city, and whilst exploring the works. Who can say but that if Mrs. Burr had (German,) and turned over the leaves until she theatre, we could hear carriages rumbling along lived to watch and pray with her son, the highly came to the plate in connection with the passage [Calendar.

the earth, and equally happy in the heavens! the same blood has been shed, and while your me to thyself," and so expired. A powerful imlives have been spared, they are much dependent on you for their guidance aright, and you are as deeply responsible to God as were those mothers,

for the manner in which you discharge the sacred trust. O, are you individually prepared with reference to your children, to obey the summons, "Give an account of thy stewardship, for thou mayest be no longer steward ?"

DR. BAIRD'S LECTURE ON EUROPE.

There is nothing that strikes the stranger more thou bereaved? thou shalt soon meet the dear geon, in which were found the instruments already friend of Andrew Fuller. 'Ah,' said Fuller to forcibly, if he visits Sweeden at this season of the ones God has called a little before thee, to dwell. him one day, in the midst of his labors, 'dear bro- year when the days are longest, than the absence with them, to dwell with the Jesus whom you the large earthern jars which contained the wine, ther, we must leave our work half done. There of night. Dr. B. had no conception of it before dearly love, and to join in their song of redeemoil, and other articles, are still arranged around never was but one Being in this world, and never his arrival. He arrived at Stockholm from Got. ing praise to God and the Lamb. There no fare well temburg, 400 miles distant, in the morning, and adieus are ever heard; there no sorrowing tear 'I will tell you,' said Fuller on another occa. in the afternoon went to see some friends-had is shed; there no pain, no suffering, and above

ROWING AND SWIMMING FOR TRACTS .- The Rev. if it were raining, you will get out of it as quick sun passes round the earth towards the north pole, Mr. Goddard, Baptist missionary in Siam, states and the refraction of its rays is such, that you can that passing through a canal, the Siamese manirowed hard and again came up and took each it. A steamboat goes up from Stockholm for the Tract ; but just as they turned away, he says, "their boat upset, and forthwith all I could see views of divine truth were formed not a little un- ness the phenomena. It only occurs one night. of them was one hand of each holding up his came acquainted with the writings of President it would be at midnight about 25 deg. above the on a little farther, a grey headed old man on shore. called out for a Tract, and plunged into the water to swim after us; but as he could not overtake

The country of the Swedes and the Norwegians may be called the New England of Europe. It Thus early bereft of paternal guidance, Burr is a land of rocks, and contains an innumerable with high intellectual capacities entered upon a number of lakes and islands-no part of it is percourse which has made his name a terror, both in fectly level, and where the surface is comparatively level, it is undulating. There are many iron mines and some of gold and silver. The iron mine have experienced, more fully, the miseries which of Danemora, which is in a plain country and 500 feet deep, is particularly celebrated, as also the iron and copper mines of Falmouth. The mining districts are poor and populous, but you find there the best people in Sweden.

THE DYING GERMAN GIRL AND THE CHILD'S TRACT.

A woman to whom I gave the Tract "'Tis all for the best," after looking at the title asked me endeavored to present the truth to her, and to comfort her, as two more of her children were seriously sick. As I left I gave her a few children's Tracts. A week after, as I was passing I heard some one calling me. I went to the house, and As a contrast to the fate of Burr we may pre- the woman met me in tears, telling me that another sent that of Dwight. In the language of a terse child had died. During her sickness she often and beautiful writer,-"" He became eminently spoke of me, and would not suffer the Tract to be successful in extending the beauties of learning taken from the bed. A short time before she died and religion, which he loved, and left him a noble her countenance was lighted up with joy: She monument of piety and genius in his written took the Tract, Life and Death of John Hands, gifted youths might have pursued the same narrow | " Suffer little children to come unto me," when path, and they might have been equally useful in she pressed it to her bosom, and requested her mother to read the passage. After she had read Mothers ! though your children may not possess | it, the child said, " The dear Saviour also calls mental endowments of so high an order, with me, and I shall soon be with my little brother. which to bless or curse mankind, to honor or of. Oh mother, pray, pray." She then stretched out fend God, elevate or degrade themselves, yet they her little arms towards the Tract, kissed it, and do possess souls as precious, for whose salvation exclaimed. "O dear Saviour come, come and take

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOME.

pression was made on the mother's mind.

Mourning Christian, dry every tear, thou art almost home. Every setting sun thou beholdest wafts thee nearer to thy heavenly home. Does he send pain and suffering upon thy poor, frail, clay tenement? thou shalt soon put on the robe of immortal bloom, and these afflictions, which are but for a moment, shall work out for thee a far DAYS WITHOUT NIGHTS, AND NIGHTS WITHOUT DAYS. more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. Art

[N. Y. Evangelist.

moderator of the Vaudois valleys, who was then 70 years of age, and is since dead. He was the successor of a line of prelates whom tradition would and parchments, and paper manuscripts accumula-

ted by his ancestors. He conversed freely in the English, French, Latin, and Italian languages .-Of the pastor's labors he says:

"In the summer, when these pastoral people are tending their cattle at a distance from the valleys. and occupying their chalets, or temporary cabins, upon the summits of the mountains, the clearness of the atmosphere allows the sound of the same Sabbath-bells to reach them, calling them to the worship of the Creator beneath the canopy of to their remotest pasturings," and and the set

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THE SABBATH RECORDER.

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, October 16, 1845.

SABBATH PETITIONS AND SABBATH LAWS.

We have received repeated inquiries respecting the Petition which was forwarded to the Legislature of the State of New York in 1839, and may be interested in the subject.

The Petition.

To the Honorable the Legislature of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly:

We, your petitioners, members of the Seventh day Baptist Church in the town of would respectfully represent, that there are more than three thousand individuals in this State, who are members of churches of the Seventh-day seventh day as the Sabbath. We further represent, that we are liable to be called as jurors and witnesses, and to answer in civil suits, on the day we observe as the Sabbath. We do not wish to have any privileges granted to us which are not to the subject on the part of the public, and the granted to others. We simply ask, that our religious views may be regarded by the laws of this State, and that we may be protected in the observance of the seventh day, the same as oth ers are in the observance of the first day. We therefore entreat your honorable body to pass a that praise was as distinctly enjoined in Revela. law which shall exemptall persons who religious- tion as prayer, and that its neglect was as hurtful ly observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, from as the neglect of prayer. It is important likewise serving in the militia, and from being called on to the temporal prosperity of the Church, since it as jorors or witnesses, and from being liable to answer in civil suits, on the Sabbath. And, as in duty bound, we will ever pray.

The Law.

An Act in relation to the Seventh-day Baptists. Passed May 7, 1839.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :---

§ 1. No writ, process, warrant, order, judge ment, decree, or other proceeding of any court or office of Justice of the Peace, which shall be served or executed upon the seventh day of the week, commonly called Saturday, by or upon any person whose religious faith and practice is

law which shall exempt all persons who religiously observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, from serving in the militia, and from being called on as jurors, or witnesses, and from being liable to answer in civil suits, on the Sabbath. And, as in duty bound, your petitioners will ever pray.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

A great Musical Convention was held in this also respecting the provisions of the Law which city last week, which continued in session for three was passed in answer to that Petition. This has days. The meeting was one of considerable in. induced us to look them up, and present them in | terest to musical professors and amateurs. Among a connected form for the information of those who the subjects discussed was that of using instrumental music in the sanctuary. The Convention recommended the use of the organ, and, with becoming discretion and reverence, some other instruments. Several interesting addresses were delivered. One was by Rev. Dr. Hooker, on the Musical Profession. He urged, that the main dependence of music for advancement in this country is upon the men who devote themselves to it Baptist denomination, who regularly observe the as students, practitioners, and instructors. He mentioned some of the encouraging indications of the present period, among which were the improvements in vocal training, the growing attention of families. increase of musical assemblies for the cultivation

> of taste. Another address was by Rev. Mr. Seeley, on the influence of sacred music upon the piety and prosperity of the Church. He claimed makes the house of God attractive, and brings in. to it many who would not otherwise come under the influence of religious instruction. He urged with much earnestness the importance of the whole congregation qualifying themselves to join in the high praises of God, and concluded with saying, "Let every thing that hath breath praise the visit.

> > CURIOSITIES OF NEWPORT, R. I.V

Lord.'

The antiquity of this place endears it to many tions since their erection, but still retained their a prize will undoubtedly attract the attention of original shape.

therefore entreat your honorable body to pass a first objects that strike one, are the portraits of Christopher Columbus, Rev. John Callender, Governor William Coddington, Abraham Red. wood, Governor Wanton, the Chief of the Otto Indians, and his wife. They are well executed, and occupy a conspicuous place in the room. The

> ground upon which this building stands was given by Mr. Collins, a Seventh-day Baptist.

> The patrons of the various institutions that once flourished here, where are they? They are sleeping in the large burying-ground at the north end of the town. There lie thousands, rich and poor, old and young, whose bodies are waiting the resurrection morn. Some have been

forgotten; others are remembered with deep afmeetings have lately been held in West Tennes fection by both church and state. You read the see, at which many persons have been converted inscriptions on the tomb-stone, and there is -in all more than one hundred. Captain, Esquire, Judge, Governor, Doctor,

Elder, Rev., Rector, Deacon, Commodore, Colonel, Major, Lieutenant, &c. All occupy their quiet spot. The tomb of Commodore Perry is an ornament to the place. It was erected by the State of Rhode Island, at an expense of five thousand dollars. They are making great improvements in this ground by its enlargement, and the erection of vaults for the accommodation

> South of the town stands Fort Adams, upon a point of land projecting into the bay. This fort has been recently erected by the government of the United States at a great expense. It is probably the largest fortification in the United States. I visited and passed through it, and could but regret the waste of money, time, and morals, connected with its erection and preservation. A garrison is kept here, and since the expectation of a war with Mexico, cannon have been mounted upon its walls, whose very appearance is frightful to the traveler. There are other objects of note that time would not permit me to

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY .- The Foreign Missionary Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, have appointed Samuel C. Clopton a missionary to China. Mr. C. is a graduate of Columbian College, and was a member of Newton Theological Seminary until the action of the Boston Board induced him to leave there.

A VISITOR.

A CHALLENGE.-A correspondent of the Boston PAINTING OF OUR LORD'S BAPTISM .- A late Investigator, after referring to the effort now mak-

gious persuasion were invited to attend.

23 Nassau st., New York.

REVIVALS .--- "The Baptist" publishes a letter

from Philadelphia, Tenn., giving an account of a

great revival in that neighborhood, during which'

about one hundred persons professed faith in Christ.

Among the converts were several doctors, one ex-

JEWISH MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- We have receiv

one Swedenborgian,

were baptized by immersion.

number of the London Baptist Magazine contains ing to promote the better observance of the Chrisa notice offering one thousand pounds sterling for tian Sabbath, says :--- "I again call on and invite, hearts, it having been either their birth-place, or the best oil painting representing the immersion or challenge, if they like it better, Dr. Woods, or to keep the seventh day as a day set apart by di- the birth-place of their ancestors. After landing of Christ. The competition is open to artists of any other advocate for observing the first dayvine commandment, as the Sabbath of rest from from the steamboat on the long wharf at break all nations, and two years are allowed to prepare Sunday-as a or the Sabbath, to the proof that it labor, and dedicated to the worship of God, of day, and walking up the main street, the first and forward paintings for the prize, all of is of Divine authority." thing that attracted my attention was the dwell- which are to be publicly exhibited in London for crimes and misdemeanors. The service of any ings built in the ancient style of architecture, a space of not more than two months. The size "THE BOSTON FREE DISCUSSION SOCIETY' with their hipped roofs, which had, doubtless, of the work is to be not less than twelve feet by held a meeting on Sunday last, at which the quespassed through many improvements and altera- | ten, nor more than fifteen feet by twelve. Such tion for discussion was, "Ought the Sunday Law

ARBEST OF JOHANNES RONGE. The following account of the arrest of this leader of the religious movement in Germany. was translated from the Schnellpost, a German paper published in this city :----

representative in Congress' with his wife, several "On the 8th of September, about 7 o'clock in the morning, Ronge was about leaving Breslau (the Covenanters, old and new school, Presbyterians, capital of Silesia) for Brieg, where he was to hold mission and anti-mission Baptists, Methodists, and a service for the first time-which occasion was looked up to with great anxiety by a great many The same paper gives an account of another people-when he was suddenly and unexpectedly revival in Tennessee, at which fourteen persons arrested, and brought before the President of the Police. From the particulars of the event as giv. were baptized, including four Pedo baptists, who en in some German papers,, it appears that Ronge had become dissatisfied with infant sprinkling, and was stopped according to an order from the highest authorities. The officer of the police first stat. Another letter says that a number of protracted ed to Ronge that he was at liberty to hold service only in his community, but that he had to obtain special permission for so doing elsewhere. Then the question was asked him, whether he had chosen of his own accord a public place for service in Halberstadt while a church had been offered him for the purpose ?---and whether he had ed the 22d Annual Report of the Board of Direct concluded his sermon with the words, ' Rome must ors of the American Society for Meliorating the fall ?' Ronge replied, with regard to the former. Condition of the Jews. In addition to the Annual question, that he chose the public place with the consent of the authorities, as the church was found Report, the pamphlet contains the proceedings of too small for the number of attendants; and in the Society at its last anniversary, and the proreference to the latter question, he returned that ceedings of several other Societies in Great Brit he had used the words, which, however, could be ain and on the Continent of Europe. The Ameriunderstood properly only in connection with his can Society has now in its employ a number of sermon; that he had previously spoken of the su. missionaries and agents, maintains a mission-house perstition prevailing in Rome, and which was bas. and chapel in New York, and publishes a monthed upon ignorance; that superstition could no more exist; that in this sense of the expression, y periodical devoted to the communication of in-Rome, the protectress of superstition, could not telligence respecting the Jews. Its office is No. avoid falling."

SLAVERY IN TEXAS.

So much has been said about enlarging the area of freedom by the annexation of Texas, that our readers may be curious to know something about the laws on the subject of slavery. For the benefit of such, we publish below the first section of the eighth article of the Constitution of Texas. From this it appears, that instead of loosing the bands of the slave in that country, the Legislature is to be deprived of all power to relieve the oppressed, or do away with the peculiar institution. Here is the article :--

"The Legislature shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves, without the consent of their owners, nor without paying their owners, previous to emancipation, a full equivalent in money for the slaves so emancipated They shall have no power to prevent emigrants to this State from bringing with them such per. sons as are deemed slaves by the laws of any of the United States, so long as any of the same age or description shall be continued in slavery by the laws of this State : provided, that such slaves be to be enforced, requiring all places of business to the bona fide property of such emigrants : provided. be shut on that day." Persons of every relialso, that laws shall be passed to inhibit the intro-Juction into this State, slaves who have committed high crimes in other States or Territories. They shall have the right to pass laws to permit the owners Rev. ELON GALUSHA has been excluded from of slaves to emancipate them, saving the rights of the fellowship of the Baptist Church in Perry, N. creditors, and preventing them from becoming Y., for heresy. We believe the principal charge a public charge. They shall have full power to against him relates to his adoption of the Millerite pass laws which will oblige the owners of slaves to treat them with humanity; to provide for them necessary food and clothing; to abstain from all injuries to them extending to life and limb; and, THE TRUE AMERICAN -- Cassius M. Clay has in case of their neglect or refusal to comply with the directions of such laws, to have such slave or slaves taken from such owner, and sold for the benefit of such owner or owners. They may pass laws to prevent slaves from being brought into this State as merchandize only."

FOBEIGN Not a little York 'yesterda Great Britain, days, was seen, Shoals, with a nal guns, and h from Boston, re fears. It seems ult., experienced teni days, run sh and finally put obtained coal th in New York. Her news was thence to New 1 The absorbing of the crops in] The wet weathe weeks, had retur cured. Besides. quently prices an The failure of most general are turned acros country affords England or on The iron trad tion of railways. continues unaba A bottle has l

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shall be valid, except in cases of breaches of the peace, or apprehension of persons charged with such proceeding, in all other cases, shall be utter ly void.

§ 2. No person shall be subject to do or perform military duty on the seventh day of the week, whose religious faith and practice is the same as stated in the first section of this Act, except in cases of invasion, insurrection, or in time | itor is the numerous wind-mills that stand upon of war.

§ 3. This Act shall take effect immediately.

Such was our petition, and such the law pass ed in answer to it. No person who reads the petition candidly, will deny that its requests are just and righteous; and no person who reads the law in connection with the petition, can doubt that the Legislature designed in good faith to grant our request. But according to the late decision in the case of Maxson vs. Annas, it appears that the Legislature failed of its object. The petition asks that Sabbath-keepers may be exempted from liability " to answer in civil suits on the Sabbath;" but it has been decided, that the law only excuses them from having processe served upon them, and not from answering to those processes. Again, the petition asks that Sabbath-keepers "may be protected in the ob servance of the seventh day, the same as others are in the observance of the first day ;" but it has been decided, that the rule which makes the first day no judicial day to those who observe it, does no apply so as to make the seventh day no judicial day to those who observe it. Hence the Legis lature, according to this decision, totally failed of its object, which was to grant the prayer of the petitioners. Perhaps the decision was right, considering that it was made in accordance with the *letter* rather than the spirit of the law. But there is a court which has power to decide ac cording to equity, even at the expense of techni cality. If an appeal be made to that Court, we do not see how it can fail to decide in our favor

Another Petition.

While we are upon this subject, we may as well publish a Petition which has been prepared for circulation in the State of Pennsylvaniacalled forth, as the reader will see, by the recent unjustifiable molestation of our German Seventhday Baptist brethren in that State. The Petition reads as follows :---

To the Honorable the Legislature of Pennsylvania :

We, your petitioners, members of the Seventh day Baptist Church in the town of -- County, would respectfully represent

The next thing that strikes the eye of the vis-

the height of land east and north of the city, with their long arms flying in the air with swiftness according to the strength of the wind by which they are propelled. These may be seen to the number of six or eight. They have been crected to supply the absence of water power, and the people being much attached to the customs of their fathers, still keep them in operation, notwithstanding the superior advantages of steam

power. From these, the eye turns to the large and extensive boarding-houses, erected to accommodate visitors who resort here in the warm sea son in great numbers from the Southern cities. Back of the city only a short distance is a beau tiful beach, where they have every convenience for bathing. Several hundred can be accommodated at the same time. One of the largest boarding-houses was consumed by fire in August last, but it will soon be rebuilt in superior style.

One of the greatest wonders of the place is what is termed the Old Mill. It has been standing as it now is from time immemorial. It is built of small stones, and a cement that appears to have been made of shell lime and sand. It is round, about fifteen feet in diameter, and probably about twenty feet in height. It stands upon pillars made of the same material, four feet high. The wall is from one to two feet in thickness.

the inside as the outside, so that no one can determine for what purpose it was made. The gentleman who owns it, keeps it for its antiquity. It occupies one of the most elevated spots in the city. Some imagine that it has been a wind- by Dr. Baldwin. Since then he has served as mill; some an Indian observatory; and others a

fort; but all is conjecture.

Another object of interest is the Jewish synagogue and burying-ground in Truro street. At an early day this Society was established by into the possession of the Portuguese, who continued to occupy the house until about forty years ago, when the few that were living moved to Boston. Since that time it has not been occupied. Mr. Truro, a wealthy Jew, bequeathed the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be kept in trust and have had seasons of far sweeter comfort in will avail I doubt very much. The stone that

that there are numerous individuals scattered by the City Council, to keep the street, house, throughout more than a dozen counties in this and burying-ground in repair; and each has been enclosed with an elegant iron fence, with large granite pillars, which makes this spot an doned, but that, by faith in the imputed righteousof the week, commonly called Saturday, as the ornament to the city. By the kindness of the ness of Christ, I stand completely justified before Sabbath. In submitting this memorial, we do man who keeps the key, I was permitted with not ask that any privileges shall be granted to some friends to visit the interior of the house. the same extent that others are in the observance | cleanliness can be observed with but little trouof the first day. We are moved to make this ble. The golden candlesticks, the charity-boxes, ted at law for a breach of the first day of the they have occupied the place they now do more

a large number of artists, and their paintings can hardty fail of being exceedingly instructive and influential.

FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

The Great Fair of the American Institute has been open for more than a week past at Niblo's Gar-The articles exhibited have seldom if ever den_ been equaled for richness and variety. One enters creed, and his connection with that sect, the Grand Saloon, walks about through the spacious

aisles, and wonders where they could find so many cases of the richest wares and fabrics, any

revived his "True American," and sent forth a number from Lexington, Ky., dated October 7. one of which would make a show of itself. From It contains a full statement of the circumstances the Saloon he may pass to the department approconnected with the destruction of his press, togethpriated to Machinery, and his surprise will not be diminished. Then comes the collection of Agricul. er with a stirring appeal to the public against the tural Implements, such as Plows, Fanning Mills calumnies of his persecutors.

Straw Cutters, &c. From this he may pass to the'

DEATH OF DR. CHAPIN.

temporary saloon fitted up for the exhibition of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS .- This honored statesman and venerable old man is suffering from ill health. Agricultural Products, where rare Plants, and Fruits, and Flowers abound. Near by is an ex. He was expected to address the N.Y. Bible So-

tensive collection of Stoves, Ranges, Boats, and ciety about this time, but has declined on account superb Carriages. The north wing of the Saloon, of infirmities which disable him from attendance second floor, is appropriated to Manufactures, and at any public meetings, and from which he sees presents a great variety of cloths, silks, etc. etc. | no prospect of relief for the ensuing month of No. But it is impossible to give a complete descrip- vember. His letter communicating this intellition. Only those who see can have a clear idea gence, contains the following passage, which shows of the extent and variety of the collection. Such with what feelings he now regards the efforts to cirwill be richly repaid for their trouble.

culate the Bible :---

"My testimony of reverence for the Holy ed an academy for boys at Dubuque; and the Scpiptures has been already, on more than one Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin, another occasion, publicly made, and will be repeated on for young ladies at Davenport, on the Mississippi. The Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., closed his every occasion upon which it can with propriety earthly career on the 1st of October. In early be manifested. Of all the societies devoted to mated at 25,000; of these 2000 are Indians, and piety and charity which I have known, there is 5000 are French natives. They have erected 2 life he was a Congregational minister in New Hampshire; but in 1818 he embraced the sentieminent usefulness than the Bible Society; and I erecting 7 others-in all 32. One of these, now ments of the Baptists, and was baptized at Boston fervently pray that the Divine blessing may rest in process at Southport, on Lake Mich., is of brick, upon it and go forth with it to the ends of the of the gothic order, and is designed to be the handpastor of a Baptist Church in Maine, as Profes. earth." sor in the College at Waterville, and as Presi-

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN GERMANY .- A CORRES dent of Columbian College in the District of Co. pondent of the German Schnellpost, in concluding lumbia. A few weeks before his death he dictatreview of the present political and social condied a letter to a friend, from which the following tion of the different European Countries, remarks is follows :— "As for myself, I have continued to decline

"The various Governments of Germany, terrisince I wrote you last. I am too weak to give fied by the events in Leipzig, Tosen, Halberstadt, particulars, and shall not probably live but a short time. For the most of the time I have enjoyed and at different other places, are busy in stopping the religious movement. Ronge, Czerski and my mind well, and I have had seasons of far

brighter, more enlarged views of God in Christ, others are forbidden to preach. Whether this religion, and of fuller evidence that Christ died has once been started rolls down the hill, and he brary Association have made arrangements with

proved.

ROMANISM.

The Romanists of Mobile are building a Cathedral 162 ft. by 90. 'They have been greatly assisted by the munificent donations of their Protestant brethren, many of whom have become annual donors.

At South Bend, on St. Joseph's river, Ia., the University of our Lady of the Lake' has been chartered by the Legislature, also a Manual Labor School, both papal institutions. In August 1843, the site of the University was a wilderness. Now they have 96 acres of wheat, and 50 in addition cleared—a spacious college building, 4 stories high, most of it finished in the best style-a noviciate, and 8 workshops for mechanical trades. In Iowa, the Brothers of Saint Joseph have open-

In Wisconsin, the Romanist population, is estinone higher in my estimation or more adapted to stone churches, 19 frame and 4 log ones, and are

> somest building in the Territory. Meanwhile, what are Protestants doing to found and sustain institutions, in the boundless and rapidly populating West, at all adequate to the emergency of the time or the wants of the people ? It is a mortifying fact, that the children of Babylon should be wiser than the children of light. We are putting an oppressive task on future generations, by suffering the best season for sowing the good seed to pass unimproved, or but partially im-Christian Reflector.

LECTURES ON THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH The Board of Directors of the Mercantile Li Prof. E. C. Wines to deliver before the Association his Course of Nine Lectures on the above subject, in the Lecture-Room at Clinton Hall. These lectures have been given to large and delighted audiences in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and various other Southern cities. Intelligent judges have expressed the opinion they abound in original and striking views, and present the most elaborate, interesting and instructive analysis of the policy and instructions of the great Jewish Lawgiver, ever given to the American public.

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for me personally, and that he now intercedes in who attempts to stop it will be run over.", my behalf, than I have ever enjoyed before. Yes, dear brother, I do believe that I am not only par-REVIVAL AMONG THE NESTORIANS .- The Missionary Herald gives a brief account of a cheering work of grace in Geog Tapa, one of the Nes-God, that he has received me as an innocent pertorian Villages. The Missionary says :--son, and that I am entitled to all the benefits of

"Two of our helpers, priests Abraham and justification-peace with God, and joy and com-It is truly beautiful, and considering the age munion in the Holy Ghost. I have frequently John, natives of that village, have repeatedly in which it was built, its style of architecture is examined myself with great minuteness and care, cheered us with intelligence of unusual interest probably not surpassed; and as it is not occupied, and can come to no other conclusion than that on the subject of religion there, during most of the my hope is sure. Last night I went over the time since the commencement of our troubles the

ground again, I think with greater care and for- past year. Of late that interest has become quite mality than ever, and could not but feel as sure extensive under the labors of those pious native and indeed every thing, has the appearance of that I shall go to heaven when I die, as I am that helpers; so much so that they have scores of perhaving been there but a short time, although God exists. I bless his holy name, and trust that sons in their house uncalled, almost every evenit will be my everlasting employment to glorify ing after the toils of the day to hear the preaching and enjoy him. O what a delightful ser. of the gospel. And after the regular exercises of vice! I shall then have far richer means of en. the evening, many individuals linger till a late The Redwood Library is a valuable institu- joying him, and a far wider field to promote his hour to make inquiries and receive instruction. tion, being a large collection of interesting books, glory in than here, and I shall serve him without The members of our mission frequently visit that of conscience. But recent developments having both ancient and modern. The site is delight- sin, without intermission, and with ever growing village and preach, both in the church of the Sunshown that this is not a sufficient security, we ful, and the building appropriate. On entering, the powers thus to do.", he will be used by and at the evening meetings."

CHOCTAWS .--- There are now, (says the Missionary Herald,) four female boarding schools among the Choctaws; sustained mainly from public funds of that nation; but under the immediate care and instruction of the missionaries. In these and other schools connected with the mission, there are about two hundred and fifty pupils, of whom about one hundred are coarded in the mission families. There are also many schools taught on Saturday and Sunday, principally by Indian teachers, embracing 6 or 700 adults and children.

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Y IN TEXAS.

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shall have no power to pass ation of slaves, without the ers, nor without paying their emancipation, a full equiva-

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

machine, by catching hold of the strap, which had

broken, and was so drawn into the machine, that

his arm was entangled in it, drawn round the pul-

ley, and completely severed. The arm was sub-

A suit for damages for breach of marriage

sequently amputated just below the joint.

General Intelligence.

FOREIGN NEWS-THE GREAT BRITAIN. Wednesday Morning, Oct. 15.

York yesterday by the news that the steamer Great Britain, which has been expected for several days, was seen on Sunday inside the Nantucket to payment, felt the limbs, to see if they were Shoals, with a signal of distress flying, firing signal guns, and her foremast gone. But the news if the sight was perfect, and looked into the from Boston, received this morning, quieted all fears. It seems that she left Liverpool on the 27th ult., experienced heavy gales of wind for the last reached 500 or 600 francs." ten days, run short of coal, got out of her course, and finally put in at Holmes' Hole, Mass. She Medea being a French garrison town, every one obtained coal there, and is now hourly expected in New York. She has on board 105 passengers. Her news was brought by express to Boston and thence to New York.

The absorbing topic relates to the great failure of the crops in England and Continental Europe. The wet weather, after an interval of nearly three three thousand eight hundred and odd dollars of the weeks, had returned, before the crops were all se cured. Besides, the yield is not good. Conse quently prices are rising, and suffering is feared The failure of the potatoe crop, likewise, is al eral years. The young man, whose name we most general. In such circumstances, all eyes suppress on account of his afflicted family and The failure of the potatoe crop, likewise, is al are turned across the Atlantic, and whatever this country affords will find a ready market either in England or on the Continent.

The iron trade is brisk, owing to the multiplica. tion of railways, the rage for speculation in which continues unabated.

A bottle has been picked up and brought to Liverpool, supposed to have been thrown from the missing packet ship England. It contains a paper dated Dec. 11, 1844, and stating that the ship it, until at last his crime was discovered. had lost her quarter boats, and had ten feet of water in her hold. The writing is believed to be gennine.

The news from the Continent is not important.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS, almost without excepconfidential clerk of Holford, Banker & Co., of tion, if we may believe the testimony of the lo Wall street, was arrested while attempting to cal presses, have this year been uncommonly escape justice, by sailing for Jamaica in the clipsuccessful. We regard this as one of the most per Sally Ann. Isaacs stands charged with emcheering signs of the times, indicating as it does bezzling or robbing his employers of about that the people of this country are beginning to \$40,000, nearly all of which he has lost in gamappreciate the relative importance of Agricul- bling. tural pursuits. The badge of the Farmer will ere long become the sign of intellectual superiority, as it is now to some good extent of integrity and moral worth. There is no employment which furnishes more constant and healthful with the association. stimulus to the intellectual powers, or which is beset with fewer temptations. Why then should a Farmer be a mere drudge, moving among the most beautiful creations of nature, with scarcely district, died at his residence on the 8th. He was more consciousness of the ennobling tendency of his occupation than the brute he drives? This sort of Farmers is annually becoming very prevalent there. scarcer, and we trust the whole race will ere long disappear. [Tribune. A NEW IDEA-HOW TO BECOME OWNER OF A House.—A society has been incorporated in ing about the usual amount paid to the other States Montreal, called the Montreal Building Socie- | for flour. ty, by becoming a member of which a person is enabled to build a house by means of a loan granted him for that purpose, repayable by instalments for what the rent of such a house would cost him in ten years. The working of the plan is as follows :---" Having a piece of land, an individual becomes a subscriber to the Society for one or more shares at \$500 each, paying a monthly subscription of two dollars and a half ed.

A Medical College is about to be established at FRENCH SLAVE TRADE IN ALGERIA. "A Cara-Richmond, Va., under the control of the Thompvan of black slaves, all females save one, and to the number of sixty-eight, have been just brought sonians. They are about to petition the Legislature to be placed upon the same footing as other here by the Beni Mzabs. They encamped at medical practitioners. two musket-shots' distance from the town and Not a little excitement was created in New opened their market. There were plenty of purchasers, nor did the young damsels who were Slavery is in itself a sin, between Rev. Mr. to be sold appear to be sorry. After making a Blanchard and Rev. Mr. Rice, opened on the 1st purchase the buyer examined the slave previous inst., and excited a deep interest, crowds being in attendance. sound, agitated something before the eyes, to see The author of the "Vestiges of Creation," it is now stated, on the authority of the publishers, is mouth for the age. It was exactly as if a cow Rev. Mr. NEWMAN, brother of the Oxford Pro-

or a horse was purchased. The price, which fessor. was but 120 or 130 francs up the country, here a lad named Stouffer attempted to stop a threshing The above is translated from a French paper.

knows the purpose for which these slaves were bought-the indulgence of military licentious-

FRUITS OF GAMING.—The News says, within

a few weeks past it has been discovered by the house of Holford, Banker & Co., private bankers in Wall-street, that the large amount of thirtyear since 1816. In the United States it was the ottest month "within the memory of the oldest funds in their hands had been embezzled by their nhabitants." book-keeper and confidential clerk, by means of a regular system of fraudulent and false entries promise has just closed in the Wayne County and alterations of the books, carried on for sev-Common Pleas, which should prove a caution to all faithless Buckeye swains. The character and standing of the parties, and the aggravated circumfond and doting young wife and several small children, has not been the gainer by this nefarious stances attending the refusal to fulfil the most transaction, for he does not possess now one single penny of the whole sum. The fatal passion for gaming first induced him to betray the trust of his employers. He lost, and his after larcenies were committed with the hope of When the verdict was announced, we understand being able, by a fortunate stroke at play, to retrieve his losses and refund the money. As is its approval. too often the case, instead of getting out of the

mire, he continued to go deeper and deeper into store at the corner of Barclay and Greenwich

SUMMARY.

from his native land of the demise of his father, From information communicated on Monday and his own consequent accession to a fortune of morning to the editors of the National Police £30,000, if not over. Gazette, Henry Isaacs, late book-keeper and

The splendid residence of the late Joseph Bonaparte, at Bordentown, will be sold on the 27th inst. Here is a chance for capitalists seldom to be met with.

streets, a couple of days since received intelligence

prehension of George Potter, the notorious pickpocket, who was recently pardoned from the State

RECKLESSNESS OF HUMAN LIFE.

LA PRAIRIE, L. C., August, 1845.

on these Northern routes, which I think the public ought GURDON EVANS, Professor of Natural Sciences on these Northern routes, which I think the public ought generally to know. Few need to be informed that there is a very vigorous and well sustained opposition to the monopoly that has long controlled the payigation of the St. Lawrence, The Debate at Cincinnati on the question whether that has long controlled the navigation of the St. Lawrence, between Montreal and Quebec. But among all the numer-Mrs. M. B. KENYON, Assistant in the Female Department. ous letter writers, who have travelled this route during the summer, there is not one, to my knowledge, who has given. a detailed statement of the danger to which the tourist is here exposed.

route were extravagantly high, seldom less, I think, than one pound ten shillings, or six dollars, while the distance is but thirty miles greater than between New York and Albany.---But with the opening of navigation this season, commenced On Tuesday of last week, at Greensburg, Pa., a new era. Two boats, the Rowland Hill and the Quebec, were placed on the route in opposition to the monopoly .---The latter of these boats is said to be equal in speed to almost any steamer on the continent. 'She is a pleasant, commodious boat, and is well commanded. The cabin passage, including berths and meals, is two dollars. So far well. The public appreciated the enterprise, and sustained it nobly. But the old monopoly, jealous of their rivals, placed another

boat. the Montreal, an old line, to run in conjunction with The temperature of the month of July last, was and in opposition to the Quebec. This boat, too, is well the coldest in France, according to observations managed. Very marked attention is shown to the comfort made at Paris, of the corresponding month of any | of the passengers; and I must bear my testimony to the gentlemanly deportment of the commander especially. The fare on board the Montreal is five shillings, or one dollar, iucluding excellent berths and meals. The distance is one hundred and eighty miles. So far well-but no farther.

The traveling public ought to know that every day in the week, Sundays not excepted, the Montreal and Quebec are racing. A few days since I came up the river in the Montreal; and the commander of this boat candidly acknowledged to me on the passage, that it was no small part of his business to beat the Quebec. At this time the Montreal left the wharf first. The Quebec was astern for some thirty miles, when she overtook us, and came up abreast of us.solemn of contracts, created much interest in the Our captain was at this time standing near me, and I heard case in Wayne County. The suit was brought by him express his determination not to allow the Quebec to Miss Mary Fleming against Thomson Eckhart, pass, if it was possible for him to prevent it. Large quantiand resulted in a verdict of \$2,250 for the plaintiff. | ties of rosin, to my certain knowledge, were thrown under the boilers, and the flame rose three or four feet above the top of the chimnies. There was a great deal of agitation the crowded court room was somewhat noisy in among the passengers who were acquainted with the facts, but the captain could not be prevailed upon to desist from this foolish and dangerous strife. The Quebec passed us, A young Irishman named Armstrong, who had coming directly across our bow. Had any accident happen-not long been in this country, and for 5 or 6 ed to the Quebec at the time she was crossing, so as at all months past has been a porter in the dry goods to disable her machinery, we should inevitably have run into her, and in that case she must have sunk immediately. But the strife after this did not cease. Both boats were racing the whole distance.

The responsibility of this childish trial of speed, however the case may have stood at first, must now rest in a great measure upon the heads of the managers of the old line .-The Quebec, in two or three instances, has changed her day of leaving the different places, purposely to avoid the conflict with the Montreal. But the Montreal, in every case. lay over to run with the Quebec. I know very well that the apologists for the old monopoly have a story that the Gov. Wright has offered a reward for the ap- Montreal needed some trifling repairs, and that this was the Calais, reason of her detention. But I know equally well, that the Lafaye captain of the Montreal told me frankly that the sole object | Portlar of her lying over was to run with her adversary. So much for the navigation on the St. Lawrence. Turn St. Crow we now to the Outriwa. This is a begutiful stream though Wasther

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ROMANISM.

Mobile are building a Ca-O. They have been greatly ficent donations of their Prov of whom have become an-

St. Joseph's river, Ia., the ady of the Lake' has been gislature, also a Manual Laapal institutions." In August University was a wilderness. acres of wheat, and 50 in adspacious college building, 4 it finished in the best style-a ishops for mechanical trades. hers of Saint Joseph have openboys at Dubuque; and the the Blessed Virgin; another Davenport, on the Mississippi. Romanist population is estithese 2000 are Indians, and ives. They have erected 2 ame and 4 log ones, and are nall 32. One of these, now ort, on Lake Mich., is of brick, dr and is designed to be the hande Territory. re Protestants doing to found s in the boundless and rap. at all adequate to the emerthat the children of Babylon the children of light. We sive task on future generabest season for sowing the improved, or but partially im-

Sec. m ter, in which the writer states that himself and few days ago, by a gentleman fully competent to Scott-Luke P. Babcock. Tallmadge-Bethuel Church EBREW COMMONWEALTH our relations with Mexico," asserted that "every 12 others have sworn, "by the hearths of their sires," to " put the Patroon out of the way," and to have the blood of the Judge, &c. The letter dorses the chains at least 200 loafers," and enform a correct opinion upon the subject, that the South Branco-R. T. Green. tors of the Mercantile Li-LETTERS. Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. quantity of standing corn which may be seen from sires," to " put the Patroon out of the way," and WISKONSAN. W. B. Gillett, Joseph Spicer, Daniel Babcock Jr., Wm. ve made arrangements with Mound Farm, in Jersey County, under twenty Watson-Wm. Quibell. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. dorses the charge that " Texas is a nation of thieves P. Burdick, Ephrain Maxson (all right), Luke P. Babcock, miles from this place, cannot amount to less than oldeliver before the Associa-I. Fannestock, Farley F. Coon, Joseph Goodrich, Hiram Clarksville-J. R. Irish. Stillman Coon. appears to be based on some words spoken by the Lectures on the above " and robbers." five hundred thousand bushels. Nor is this all, or Judge E. at the trial of Boughton, over which he Henry Clarke. RHODE ISLAND. IOWA: ure-Room at Clinton Hell. the best. From Mr. B. A. Davidson's residence Westerly-Alex Campbell, ||Fredonia-M. Wheelock. presided. The letter is post-marked 'Boston.' Mr. Drivers, in Madeira, in Febuary last, used been given to large and de-in Philadelphia, Baltimore, tous other Southern cities. lave expressed the opinion" on the bluff, on the road from Alton to Edwards-RECEIPTS. S. P. Stillman. It is evidently written by an illiterate hand. four bags of Guano on four acres of vines, the re-Waterford Centre, Mich.-Farley F. Coon, 5. Hopkinton-Joseph Spicer, ville, and about seven miles from this city, there ILLINOIS. Milton, W. T.-Joseph Goodrich, \$2. sult of which is, that he has four-fold the quantity A letter states that all resistance has ceased in A. B. Burdick. Trivolia-James Dunham. may be seen, without moving from the same spot, Whitewater, W. T.-Wm. P. Stillman, \$2. Adams.-Dea. David Maxson, \$2. of grapes produced in former years, which of Delaware County. The Sheriff on Friday and by looking only in two directions, fields of stand. course will yield four times the quantity of wine. Saturday, with a small armed posse, made a tour und atriking views and New Brunswick, N. J.—Edgar F. Stelle, \$2. Stonington, Ct.—Charles G. Beebe, \$1. Whitewater, W. T.—Philip A. Fenner, \$1. ing corn, the probable yield of which is estimated The Sabbath Recorder, Mr. D. also tried it with orange trees, which have through the worst part of the infected district; and orate, einteresting, and in in at one million five hundred thousand bushels. given nearly double the usual number, and much e policy and instructions, served warrants upon a large number of the most IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT [Alton Telegraph. disaffected. Not the slightest opposition was of-Shiloh, N. J.-Enoch J. Davis, \$2. larger in size. NO. 9 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK. Wgiver, ever given to the o West Edmeston.-Ezra Coon, Elijah H. Coon, Benjamin fered, except some rather free talking on the part CHILLS AND FEVER AND FEVER AND AGUE .--The Montreal Times of the 6th inst. contains Burdick, \$2 each. of the gentler sex. The posse returned to Delhi, TERMS. In the summer, We are told by some of the oldest inhabitants, that Alfred -Stephen C. Burdick, Dea. Amos Burdick \$2 each. full particulars of the late fire in that city. The without encountering a single hair-breadth escape, \$2,00 per year, payable in advance. Brookfield .- Andrew Babcock, \$1, Dea. W. Whitford \$2. renow, (says the Mission -----Hopkinton, R. I.—Benj, Green, Reuben Brown, \$2 each. Scott—Raymond P. Babcock, Ezekiel G. Potter, Paul Clark, Jerome R. Babcock, \$2 each. the number of those attacked the present year with destruction of property was very great, and the or adventure of any kind. e boarding schoolecamong 11.8 these disorders exceeds the number attacked in any value of it has not yet been ascertained. The site of the conflagration extends along Wellington med mainly ifrom publicy A young female named Catharine Langdon one year since the first settlement of the country. Payments received will be acknowledged both in It seems to be almost universal, affecting as well was arrested upon the complaint of Charles Langut under the immediate street, from Queen to Nazareth streets, running Newport-Abel Stillman, Erastus B. Stillman, Nathaniel the paper and by an accompanying receipt. those upon the high as those upon the low or bot- don, for bigamy, in marrying him on the 10th day P. Stillman, Daniel Truman, Ezra Stillman, \$2 each. he missionaries, alin tiese back to Gabriel street, (not College.) The extent No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, Unadilla Forks-John B. Stillman \$2. tom lands. In some neighborhoods, we are in. of September, whilst at the time she was the lawsice with the mission, there's is upwards of 7 English acres. except at the discretion of the publisher. Mystic, Ct.-Silas Watrous \$2. formed, almost every family has at least one case, ful wedded wife of another, to whom she was mar-Sand Daty pupils is in the second sec Communications, orders, and remittances, should Charles Lyell, Esq. F. R. S. of London, will and in some of the families not a well one is left ried on the 30th of April, 1843, by Rev. Mr. Ben. commence a course of Lectures before the Lo. be directed, post paid, to NEW SUBSCRIBERS. to be a thread the to attend the sick. The diseases, though very an- edict, of Rivington street. Her maiden name was George B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce St., New York well Institute, Boston, on the 21st inst. noying, are not very fatal, unless they assume Catharine Noble. She is but about 19 years of Alfred. Almond. The fare to Albany and Troy now ranges from Matthew Potter, Nathan D. Burdick. some other form. 700 adults and children TOBITT'S PRINT, 9 SPRUCE ST. [Xenia (O.) Torchlight. age. C. H. Merritt. 50 cents to one shilling.

for each share, for a period of nine or ten years, The large carpet lately finished at the royal at the end of which time he finds himself owner of his house, having paid off the principal." This sort of Savings Bank has, it is said, been found to work well in England.

A NEW MORTICING MACHINE.-We called a ago, or in 1783, and has just been completed. The few days since to look at a machine for boring and morticing wheel hubs. It was not in operation when we were in, but we saw plenty of the and embracing all the roses known in France. work done by it, which was finished in a style of greater accuracy than is usually accomplished by hand. A wheel hub with this implement can be bored and morticed ready to receive the spokes in two minutes and a half, and it will turn them no money in circulation there, and barter, the also for all damages which may accrue for the off on an average of five minutes of the day. The cost of the machine is about \$100. It is worked source.

by horse power. It is the invention of Mr. B. Cummings, a workman in the shop of Messrs, Scoville and Gates of this city, (Chicago,) and will, without question, prove to be an instrument of the highest value in this branch of business.

DRAWING OUT A NEEDLE BY A MAGNET.--- A colored woman at Frankfort, Ky., run a needle into the fleshy part of her palm, some three months ago. Last week, Mr. John Goodman, to whom the woman belonged, knowing the needle would not remain stationary, that it would produce suppuration. and gradually move from its imbedment, it struck him that it might be attracted to the surface of the skin, and he procured a magnet and applied it to the hand. Soon a sensation of pain was produced, and three days after, the needle made its appear

ance just under the skin, when it was easily ex. tracted. THE CORN CROP.-To give the distant reader

some idea of the abundance of the corn crop in mother, and an affectionate brother to mourn her early Christian Reflector Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. Gen. Sam. Houston, in his late address to the citi-MICHIGAN. Judge Edmonds has received an anonymous letthis vicinity, we may state that we were told. dissolution. Richland-Elias Burdick. zens of that county, on the subject of "Texas and H. P. B. porto-Job Tyler.

The Methodist, and Presbyterian churches in Delaware County, N. Y., have denounced Anti-Rentism as a crime against which they will proceed, if any of their members are found connect-

Hon. Henry Hawkins of Alexander, Genesee Co. and formerly State Senator from the eighth seed President of the Exchange Bank of Genesee, and died of small pox, which is said to be just now says: "Our climate is one of the most delightful in

The wheat crop of Vermont, this season, is said to be sufficient to supply the inhabitant ; thus saving to the State half a million of dollars, that be-

It is said the beech will make a strong, durable, long lived, admirable 'hedge. The first of than 50 degrees or 18 above Frost." November is the time to gather the nuts, and they should also be planted about this time.

A street fight with pistols, knives, and sticks, took place at St. Augustine, Fa., on the 1st inst. in which three persons were very severely wound-

manufactory of the Gobelins, has lately been put so. They are intimate friends of the Hutchin- Sev down on the floor of the ambassador's hall at the palace of Versailles. It is the most splendid carpet ferior. in the word ; it was commenced sixty-two years

flowers, and the four corners each with a large bunch of roses copied from celebrated paintings, In the pine district of North Carolina, the people are carrying barrels of turpentine to the stores to exchange for necessaries, it is said. There is be liable for so doing for the profits of sale, and primitive system of commerce, is the only re-

> The General Convention of the Baptist denomination in the United States, will hold a special such alterations in the Constitution of the Convention as have been rendered necessary by the withdrawal of the Southern Churches from their con-

nection with it on account of the slave question. Rev. Dr. Sears, Professor of Newton Theological entirely successful, and the lady in eight days call-Seminary, will preach on the occasion.

The Wetumpka Whig says that during the tumpka, Hon James E. Belser, ex-member of years. Congress, Wm. L. Yancey, Representative of the 3d Congressional District, and Sampson W. Har. ris, State Senator for Coosa and Autauga, were among the number who made a profession of reli-

prison on condition of leaving the United States, we which condition has not been complied with.

Fruit Trees are generally planed in the fall, rec and those in rich and constantly cultivated I for ground grow twice as fast as those in grass ground, | lett and come into bearing sooner. Those obtained nea from suckers are not as good as those from the the

A scrap-gatherer in the *Evening Gazette* truly Ligner: "Our climate is one of the most delightful in nat America. Frost was seen in Herkimer Co., this low State, on the 1st of September; at Bangor, Me., and Troy, N. Y., on the 8th; at Geneva, N. Y., on the 15th; at Richmond, Va., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, and St. Louis, on the 22d; in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., on the 23d, and in told Warren Co., N. Jersey, on the 24th; and yet the I se

thermometer in this city has not yet been lower

Four children of N. P. ROGERS, the famous con New Hampshire ' Come-outer'—'a nest of sisters with a brother in it'-gave a free Concert at Concord a few days since which appears to have de- capt lighted the people of that miniature city. They that are lineal descendants of John Rogers of Smith- boa field, and, it is said, intend to give entertainments A la in other places if encouraged by the public to do in n sons, to whose music their own is scarcely in-

The *Express* publishes an important decision | dies whole border is worked with rich garlands of of the Court of Chancery, declared by Vice Chancellor Sanford. Until very recently it has been supposed that our mechanics and manufac- Hav turers had a right to adopt the names and marks of L. manufacturers of foreign countries. It will be way seen that not only have they no right to use the | man names or marks, or imitate them, but that they will CUD manufacture of an inferior article

days since to witness the operation of extirpating a cancer from the breast. The patient was Mrs. meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle in Mulberry Didier, of Nineteenth-street, and she underwent I have the names and address of several gentlemen, passenstreet on the third Wednesday of November. the process with considerable fortitude. The Doc- gers at the time, who will cheerfully testify that there was in The special object of the meeting will be to make tor is a bold and rapid operator, and his bright this case, a most shameful trifling with human life. knife glanced among the sources of life, clearly and unhesitatingly performing its daring and delicate functions, as if under the subtle guidance of an instinct that could not err. The operation was ed on the Doctor at his office, quite recovered.

Mrs. MARY DWIGHT, relict of the late President late religious revivals at Montgomery and We- Dwight, died at New Haven on Monday, aged 92

> ICE HOUSES of China stand in the open sun, and are built almost entirely above ground. preserve ice nearly or quite the whole year.

The Marion Review of the 17th ult. states that Persia-Elbridge Eddy.

e now to the Ottowa. This is a beautiful stream, though	Westbrook, Me. 3	Berks County
tle known, comparatively, as far south as New York	Concord, N. H. 5	Carlisle
ere this the place, I could fill a page with the particular	Grafton, N. H.	Chambersburg
cital of the beauty of the scenery on the Ottowa river.' But	St. Albans, Vt. 1	Far.&Drov. Waynesb'g
forbear at present. I have another end in view in this	Bennington, Vt. —	Franklin, Washington
tter. This river, which is received by the St. Lawrence	Windsor, Vt. —	Gettysburg
ar Montreal, is navigated by steamboats some two hundred	Commonwealth, Mass	Girard
iles, though there are several very formidable rapids which	Middlesex, Mass. 5	Harrisburg
e traveller avoids either by a canal or line of stages. A few	Newburyport, Mass	Lewiston
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I we had our choice in avoiding the rapids a few miles be-	Providence Co., R I 5	Middletown
w, either to take the stages at this place, and ride seventeen	Freeman's, Bristol, R I -	
les over a good road, or proceed five miles further in the	New York:	Monongahela
at and take the stages on the other side of the river. In	City & most River bks par	Susquehanna U. S. Bank
is latter case, we have twelve miles of land traveling,	Clinton Bank, city 50	Wyoming
er a very bad road. Of these two avils I judged the form-	Washington Bank, city 1	Wyoming Wost Base ab
to be the less, and chose it. But the captain, who, I am	Other Safety Fund	West Branch York
d, is interested in the other line, and is hostile to the one	Do. Red Backs	
elected, found measures to punish those of his passengers	Alleghany County 52a30	Delaware:
to happened to differ from him in this matter. Those who	America, Buffalo 26	Maryland:
te the stage at the first point, are obliged to cross the river		Baltim. & OhioR.R.Co.
a small ferry boat. This boat, it is understood, has no	Brockport 25	Cumberland
nnection with the steamer. The wind was very high when		Franklin
e ferry boat came alongside, and there were more passon-	Commerce, Buffalo 26	Mineral
rs than usual to go on board. A large number, with con-	Commercial, Buffalo 25	Salisbury
erable heavy baggage, were already in the boat, and the	Commercial, Oswego 35	Dist. Columbia:
stain of the steamer was urging the rest of those who chose		Virginia:
it route to go, when the man who managed the little ferry	Erie County 30a42	N.W. Bank of Virginia
at declared that he had already too heavy a load, and any	Farmers, Sencca Co 28	North Carolina:
re weight would endanger the safety of the passengers.	Hamilton 25	South Carolina:
lady then left the ferry boat, but was persuaded to return	Lodi 19a5	-Georgia:
no very civil manner by the captain of the Porcupine	Lyons 35	Ohio:
veral of the passengers then entreated him to wait until		Com. Bank Lake Erie
ferry boat could go over and return ; but he peremptorily	Mechanics, Buffalo 39	Farmers, Canton
somewhat boisterously refased. More than this, he	Millers, Clyde 8	Hamilton
ually compelled all the passengers, including several la-		Lancaster
s, to enter the crazy scow at once, though contrary to the	Oswego 20	Miami Exporting Co.
ent remonstrance of the man that managed it, who said	Phenix, Buffalo 29	Urbana Banking Co.
eatedly that the water was too rough for such a load, and		Indiana:
could not attempt to cross without imminent peril.		State Bk & branches
ving accomplished this somewhat anomalous feat, Capt.	St Lawrence 70a52 Tonawanda 40	Kentucky:
immediately pushed off, and left us to the mercy of the	U. S. Bank, Buffalo 25	Tennesse:
ves. No, not the waves, for there is a power that com-	**	Michigan:
nds the winds and the waves, and they obey him. We	Watervliet 36	Michigan & Branch
re in great danger. There was but one opinion in regard		Canada:
this matter. The boat was propelled by oars, and it oc-	Terel A	A
bied a long time in crossing. Wave after wave came in	Local Agents for the	Sabbath Recor
on us, and when at last our frail bark reached the shore,	a jaan ta di Marat (18 - 18 <u>- 1</u>	
all folt that we had narrowly ascand Among our num	NEW YORK	CONTRACTO

we all felt that we had narrowly escaped. Among our number were several ladies, and two of whom had infants in their Dr. DODINIER, late of Paris, invited us some arms. Such recklessness as this captain exhibited ought not to go unnoticed and unrebuked. The public, at least, should know what they are to expect if they ever chance to fall un-

> THEOPHILUS. MARRIED,

In Hopkinton, R. I, on the 12th inst., by Eld. H. Clarke, Mr. THOMAS M. WILCOX, of West Greenwich, to Miss AURELIA E. STILLMAN, of Westerly.

DIED.

In Alfred, N. Y., on the 1st of October, Miss SUSAN E. WARREN, aged 22 years. She embraced religion some years since, and united with the First Seventh-day Bap-They | tist Church in Alfred, of which she remained a worthy member until her death. Her health has been feeble for some months past, yet her last illness was short, and her death triumphant. She has left a weeping widowed

Michigan & Branch Canada: 31 to 1 the Sabbath Recorder. NEW YORK. CONNECTICUT. Mystic Br.-Geo. Greenman Waterford-L. T. Rogers, Adams-Charles Potter. Alva G. Green. Alfred-Maxson Green, Wm. Maxson. James H. Cochran. Hiram P. Burdick, NEW JERSEY. Samuel Russell. New Market-W. B. Gillett. Berlin-John Whitford. Plainfield-E. B. Titsworth. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. Shiloh-Isaac D. Thsworth. Durhamville-J. A. Potter. Salem-David Clawson. Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson Friendship—Zuriel Campbell Genesee—W.P.Langworthy PENNSYLVANIA. Crossingville-Benj. Stelle. Hounsfield-Wm Green, Coudersport-R. Babcock. John Utter, Jr. J. A. R. Greenman Independence—SS Griswold John P. Livermore. VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Levi H. Bond. Lincklaen-S. M. Burdick. Leonardsville--Asa West, New Salem—J. F. Randolph Dennis Hardin Lowther's Run-Asa Bee. Newport-Abel Stillman. New London-C. M. Lewis. OHIO. Otselic-Joshua Clark. Bloomfield-Charles Clark, Petersburg-Geo. Crandall. Northampton-S. Babcock. Preston-Clark Rogers. ort Jefferson-L. A. Davis.

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Miscellany.	11	above may superindince nim to make the	yet saw I never, nor have I ever heard of, nay, I had no conception of, such a scene		1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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THE CHANGING WORLD. The fashion of this world passeth away."	A This If the sheir would not liston	dimming of which we all with tears deplore.	pel, ambassadors of Christ; of laymen the most conspicuous in the church for piety,	conciliation of mind and nature between the	Mail All P
'Tis written on the rolling SEA,		As to restoration of minnic confidence. The	wisdom, prudence, station-members of Christ, inheritors of the kingdom of heaven,	Creator and Life Creatures I that the dark	Concerns agent on 1 -24 OW
That holds no settled form, its shadowy clouds, its azure dye,		sitting in a aburah in the diagon of the	Communicants of the courch partskers of	The needed out that the warm nearing of	
Its rainbow and its storm.	Mr. Cooper again. I move an adjourn-	a minister; and if there were, to the church	the body and blood of our Saviour-the friends of law, of justice, of good order and	( issue from Gou, might again now down up-	Brazil 610 m
Tis written on the restless YEAR ;	The chair is putting the question.	as a hody, his restoration would be most in-	of truth, presenting a scene of confusion, disorder and tumult, such as could have	on the soul of man, and touch the springs	St. Domingo 5% 61
On spring arrayed in flowers, n summer bright, on autumn sear,		ister therein again. Can he ever command	been expected from a lawless assembly	mortality within it. Such, my brethren, is	Snirtings prown 2 5 a 61
On winter's stormy hours.	J (* 1* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	its confidence? Can its children be ever conscientiously taught by their parents to		pure and undefiled religion, a present salva- tion, the dawning of an everlasting day.	Sheetingah'wn 4-4 81
'IR WINTER ON LOG CORNELING PARTY :	cries of aye.) As many of you as are against adjourning will say "no;" (about as loud	look up to him WILD TESDECT ( AS 1128)			Do do 5-4 104a 121 Do bleached 4-4 7 a 12
a towering mills of ancient birth,	adjourning will say "no;" (about as loud a cry of " no.")	tion. after his restoration, be his last?			Do do 5-4 12 a 15 Calicoes, blue 7 a 12
Its fields and forests wide.	The Chair. The noes appear to have it by the voices. Cries of "no," "no," the	Bishons Hobert and Onderdonk, and refer-	"I speak (says he) the united voice of every good man in your body, and of the	'Is not the Lord gone out before thee ?'-Judges	Do fancy 6 a 14 Drillings, brown - a 81
Fis written on the surging SEA, Whose waters will not sleep;	noes don't have it. "Divide," "count."	ring to a remark which had been made of	hundreds of deeply interested and anxious spectators who attended your sitting on	iv: 14. The Lord hath ever means at hand for	Kentucky jeans 25 a 50
nd on the countless streams that flee. All restless to its deep.	The Chair. The noes have it. Mr. Cooper. I appeal from the decision of	"When I heard that allusion to his name.	Saturday, when I commit to paper the	big servents' comfort and deliverance. If they	Cotton norm E 10 1 m
s written on TIME's moving show	the Chair.	ful marble, raised to his memory, in yonder	shameful fact, that the proceedings of your body on that day, were disgraceful to the	fort For comfort lean thyself un-	12 @ 25
That never is the same ;	have it.	splendid pile; and as I gazed, methought	upon public opinion, and insulting to the	on God, cast thy care upon him; he will	American, Live 30 @ 34
The living dreams that come and go, Remembered but in name.		with the fire of indignation, while the ling	Tellolous teelings of the age in which we	our sight: if man cannot do it, angels can,	Pickled Cod,
Tis written in THY dying form,	are those around me who think, and so it	at such a profanation of his name. [Here]	assembled. I have attended many of the	and shall: and if no man can pay the wi-	Pickled Salmon
Sweet mistress of this page ; The heart that plays within thee warm,	The Chair. The question then is on the	Mr. Tyng made a most warm and excited		Elijah, the ravens shall. Why do we talk	Mackerel, No. 1
Staals as it gives thing ago	M. O N. the meeting in an the	Onderdonk's name was used, by the venders	and truth compels me to say, that seldom	of means? All means are shut up in God.	bbl 10 50 @12 25   No 2 bbl 9 50 @10 00   No 2 bbl 5 50 @10 00
	adjournment—the chair has not yet divided	after the trial—and made some particular	one, more disorderly than was that over	with God ! If God's noonly can break	FLAX
ne in aa Ecclesiastical Court.	The Chair. I have decided there was no	reference to one of them, representing the Evil One with his hand on the suspended	which you presided on Saturday; while I have no hesitation in declaring that no de-	every discouragement to prayer, God will	American 74@ 8
against Baptists, that their form of	Mr. Cooper. 1 beg pardon—the chair	diocesan's shoulder, saying "this is the	liberative body in our country, has ever	break through these, and a thousand more to their comfort. [Harris.	Genesee 4 624@ Michigan 4 624a
nment is "too congregational," since	must divide the house. The Chair. Then the gentleman appeals	name of Hobart to be the Ægis of believed,	which occurred in the house of God at your		Ohio, Hey. &
mits churches to call their own minis-	from the decision of the chair.	if not convicted crime!" Rev. Mr. Parks, Chaplain at West Point,		• They labor in vain that kick against the	Pennsylvania @ Baltimore 4 62 @ 4 75
o account, and allows laymen to vote I as preachers. As an offset to this	The Chair. The question then is an ap-	an out-and-out Bishopman, made a long and	TRUE HAPDINESS	pricks, that strive against the gospel. For	Bichm'd c mills5 75 @ Do. county @ 4 75
aint, we have thought it might be	peal from the decision of the chair. As	curious speech, in which he attempted to compare the troubles of Bishop Onderdonk	Where does it dwell? Can a specimen	it is a prince of might, that doth defend it; and "the gates of hell shall not prevail	Brandywine @ 4 75 Georgetown @ 4 971
to publish the following scene in an astical court which has canons enough	the chair will say "aye."	What (said he) are the influences that are	be found on earth? Yes, reader, I will show thee an abode of happiness. It is in	the passage of the gospel cannot be stopped.	Indian Meal 2 371@ 2 561
government, and is not generally sup-	sustained. The question now is on the 3d	about to induce us to pass such an amend-	a retired part of a new country. All about it is wild and grand. The dwelling is con-	"The gospel is not bound." While it is	Wheat W. 85@1.00
to be too congregational. The		we are about to be operated unduly upon	structed of logs, in the form which nature	that is spilt for it, is the very seed of it."	Rye Northern 68@
was witnessed at the recent Conven- f the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of	decision of the chair will rise [About two]	this man, but Barabbas!" I pass no impu-	gave them. Let us enter the rudely-con- structed habitation. There sits a mother,	prophet too, at whose mouth we should re-	Southern a 57
York, in connection with a report and	thirds of the convention rose.] As many as	tation on men, who, siding with public opin-	and near her is gathered a group of children.	quire the law of God; that prophet like	Oats, Northern 41@
tions concerning the suspended Bish-	are opposed to the decision of the chair will rise—[few or none rose.] The decision of the chair is custoined	guided by it; but that insensate public	are near, but correspond in cheapness with	(Soli of Gou, of whom the rather hath salu,	Cunglish Clown on leer :
	After a scope of the utmost confusion the	it—and feel bound to hate it. as a Christian.	vades the countenance of the Mother, and	for all hath sufficiently sacrificed for our sins:	12x18 to 16x26 5 50@6 50
Saturday occurred an extraordinary	house passed the resolution directing the	I care not whether it curse or approve. I	her children all seem obedient and happy: the husband and father is at work in the	by himself, and by none other; once, and	$1  6x8 \text{ to } 8x10  2 \ 10 \ 2 \ 30$
on an amendment proposed by Judge	tions, and when needed, to supply the dio-	I am nearer right. [A marked sensation.]	field.	altar, sufficiently for all such as shall be sa-	HAY.
7, and proceeded for some time with rative calmness, though great eager-	This hadian scane continued in full furry	Let gentlemen make merry over this senti- ment. They are welcome to do so. Away,	so happy, in this retired and humble abode ?	ved. He is the Priest, the high Bishop, that maketh intercession for us; the only	IRON.
as manifested by the members to ob-	for nearly a half an hour longer, when one definite motion was made and carried, that	then, with this "public opinion." with	God is everywhere, and we feel that he	Mediator between God and man; to teach	Do Amer 35a
e already quite tumultuous, Judge	is to adjourn.	here!	us to this place, and we are happy in being	man, to make intercession between God	Do RussPSI 100à 102 Do Swedes 84ja
	The vexed Bishop question came up again on Monday with greater violence than ever.	Alluding to the Bishop, he said— Did gentlemen ever hear of David, of	where he stations us. Then you have not always been accus-	and man.' [Aqd, Sandys.	Do Eng com 72a 75 Do do refined 85a
bject him to almost constant inter-	The fourth regulation of the majority report	Solomon, of Mary Magdalen, and the wo-	tomed to this mode of life ? O no; my husband and myself were	THE "ALTOGETHER LOVELY."-" Augus-	Shoot E & Am lh 700 71
made a proposal to withdraw the	give greater power to the Standing Com-	world are least scandalized by the fall of a	prought up in circumstances quite different	And in this spirit the believer is ready to	$O_{ak}$ lb $18 @ 22$
met with deafening cries of "no, no,"	posing the appointment of an Assistant	brother. Look at your pattern. "Neither do I condemn thee !" And I believe that if	But was it not difficult to you to submit	exult, 'Whom have I in the heavens but Thee, and there is none upon earth that I	Hemlock, light 14 @ 144 Middle 191@ 141
2 &c., which neither the voice nor	Bishop next came up, and with it the ques-	he who spoke those words were to speak them to the sinner whom we are now mourn-	No: we enjoy the favor of our Father in	desire besides thee. The Lord himself is	Heavy 124@ 13 LUMBER.
a of independent hable confusion proviled	stored. The whole debate was made to	OUL. "Away with this man!" "Let us	I Tellied Collage 18 as Dieasant as the nonitional		[M ft } 35 00 @40 00
nes twenty upon the fluor at once.	turn on this, by an amendment proposed by Judge Oakley, adding that in no contingency	nave Darabbas! The said that it is be-	prace. Our nome is sweet, very sweet to	I have a goodly heritage; I will bless the	Do. east. p.10 00 @11 00
crying at the top of their voices, and	can the Bishop ever be restored to his jurisdic-	so ready to condemn others for impurity.—	You must possess but few, if any of the	Lord, who hath given me counsel.' Sure- ly the whole world cannot weigh against the	Do Albany, piece 8 @ 18
1 descriptions la suma sure While the	some interest in knowing the sentiments of prominent characters in the church on this	I Campor IOLESCE What DOSSIDIE Champes may		comfort of being able to let all go, and look	Scantling pine 14 00@16 20
and he man portor of WOIGO	anastion Hon I C Spencer could not	what public sentiment may demandper-		unless His perfections should moulder away	Timber.oak.cu ft 25@ 37
olence of action, obtained a hearing.	say that no contingency could arise in which it would be proper to restore the Bishop.	probone appearances, probables it is possi-	1 200, but out and mb angels are near.	and leave Him a destitute and indigent God,	Do Ga yel pine 35@ 40 Shingles, 18in. 1 75@ 2 00
complished reporter of the Commer-	Rev. Mr. Balch, of this city, held that such	did not place him where he is. I will not	lem, so the Lord is round about his people.	poverished. Ins portion, nowever, can	Do. do. 21t. $@1750$
lvertiser : President. (Rapping very hard) Will	soever he may be-it would taint the char-	touch that sentence; nor say yea or nay to	from henceforth and forever."	unless He who is the essence of it be su-	pipe M S
tleman allow me to put the ques-	acter of the clergy, and render them sus-	Mr. Parks was followed by a very sensi-	The Lord is our shepherd, we shall not	Dreme in the solut-not only above all but in	Donoskhhd 97 00000 00
Monroe. No, sir, I won't. I want to	community. Bishop Onderdonk cannot be	ble speech from J. Fenimore Cooper, Esq., who rebuked his contempt of public opinion	Lave you ever been called to mourn f	ordinately loved but of none but Himself	Hoops 25 00@30 00 MOLASSES.
President. Then I hope the gentle-	Episcopacy-nor could he be restored, in	with great severity.	Yea; but we found it good to be afflict-	must we say, 'He is altogether lovely.'" [Rev. C. Bridges.	New Orleans, gall 26 @ 30 St Croix 28 @ 30
rill be brief.	consideration of the injury it would do to	Bishop Onderdonk be guilty or not, he	ed. We have buried dear children, but we have given them to the Lord. While	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Trinidad, Cuba 26 @ 27
s (a laugh)—well, then, not over five	to the members of the convention-not	WOULD THE UNDERFORD TO DECIDE INT DO	his. They were dear to us, but it was right	Missions to the Slaves.—At a Methodist Convention lately held in Charleston, S. C.	NAILS. Cut. 4d a 40d 4 @ 43
tle about canons, but I know what I	here, under excitement—but in the silence of their secluded lives, when they look their	Convention to say, if, with charges of this	that they should be early removed from	a report was made, stating that there are between eighty and ninety missionaries to	(3d 1c and 2d 2c more)
I want a direct vote, and no dodg- on the conduct of Bishop Onderdonk.	wives in the face, and their innocent daugh- ters in the face, and ask themselves what	could ever be restored to, so as to be useful	earth. Our concern is with the survivors.	the slaves, who have under their charge over	Horseshoes No 7a9 18 @ 20
to know what is the morality of this	they had done for the elevation of the cleri-	in, this Diocese ?	may seize these? Death is the servant of our Redeemer,	hundred thousand attendants on their serv-	Beef mess bbl 7 50 @ 8 00 Do prime 3 87 @ 4 50
ion-I want to train up my children en, and therefore I want to teach	Bey Dr Tyng made a long and most	ley's amendment, viz : that in no contingen-	who never errs. We pray for the continued		Pork mess bb113 75 @1387 Do Ohio prime 9 684@11 00
norality. (Laughter)—Yes, sir, I	eloquent speech, in which he expressed him- self quite unambiguously as to the restora-	cy can the Bishop be restored, and was lost. Forty clergymen voted for it, and seventy-	"Thy will be done." Infinite wisdom can-	The South Carolina Conference has sixteen	Butter, west pme 15 @ 16 Do. Orange co.18 @ 22
ke to know, sir, how I am to do it.	tion of the Bishop.	six were willing to declare to the world their	not do wrong. Submision is our duty and	missions to the negroes, the Georgia Con- ference twelve, Tennessee five, Alabama	Do order to good 12@ 14 Hog's lard 73 a 84
on, sir. I must go elsewhere, sir,	Can this person, said he, be restored to the episcopal jurisdiction in this diocese ?	to his omce.	· Are you not a great way from the sanctu-	seven, Memphis nine, Arkansas one, Mis-	Cheese, Am lb $6\frac{1}{2}a$ $7\frac{1}{2}$ Hams smoked $8\frac{1}{2}a$ 10
Mr. President, I propose, sir, the	Ought he to be restored thereto ? Dr. Tyng	milder form the next day, first by Rev. Mr.	Yes: but we regard it a privilege to	sissippi, seven, North Carolina two, Virgin- ia two. The catechising of the children	Do. pickled 7 @ 75 Shoulders, smoked 6 @ 65
lved That in the oninion-ves, sir.	penitence. It might induce a cordial resto-	Haight, and atterwards by Dr. Wainwright,	make efforts, that we may enter his gates	and youth is a prominent part of their labor. Dr. Capers' Catechism, prepared expressly	Do. pickled 53@ 58 RICE:
n is all I want, sir—I want the opin- this convention, sir—(laughter)—in	ration to private affection and regard. We may, as individuals, welcome him back,	lief of the Convention that the effect of the	Are you in search of happiness? Seek	for the purpose, is extensively used; 4380	Good to prime 4 87 @5 00
minion of this convention the Rev. B.	though a wanderer from duty. And the	trial and sentence of the Bishop has been	it not in wealth, or honors, or learning. The	S. C. Conference, and the expense of those	SEEDS. Clover lb. new 8 a 9
iocese	time may come, (and I pray God it may come early,) when we may receive him to	the church any measure which might tend	the feet of Jesus, and not elsewhere, in	missions is over eleven thousand dollars an-	Timothy, tierce 12 00 a 16 00 Flax, rough 8 50 a 9 00
ere! I want a vote on that! I want to	our hearts with restored and full affection; when we may meet him, like the returning	to his resumption of this office, and that the	him you may trust, and enjoy his smiles	nually. [N. Y. Evangelist	Do clean SUGARS.
ies of "order." "order." and great	son to his father, and say of him. "He was	referred to the General Convention. After	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE CATERPILLAR.—A skilful naturalist	St Croix lb 74a 9
.) Monroe raising his voice to a nitch	dead, but is alive again : he was lost, and is found." But repentance can never re-	a spirited debate, this too, was <i>lost</i> , by a vote of the clergy, of 55 against and 46 for	SPIRITUAL LIFE IN THE SOUL. Beligion is experience, and not specula	has been able to perceive that in the body of the lowest caterpillar, which in the common	Cuba, muscovado a Havana white 10a 11
yould have done admirably for a po-	store <i>public</i> confidence. As well might you	it—the vote of the laity being 69 aves and	tion, and therefore the two imamindes of	opinion is one of the most degraded exist.	Do Brown 84a 9
order I say Why I should be	attempt to gather up the fragments of the crystal vase which you have dashed at your	The Convention met at evening, and	Christ Jesus is the personal and self-appro- priating conviction that he is made unto us	thousands muscles, all of which can be brought	Turks Isl bush a 33 Bonaire, 320 33
order by gentlemen in that corner	feet, and present it perfect to the scrutiniz- ing eye of the beholder in its original beau-	agreed to mop an the disputed questions,	wisdom and mighteousness and sanctifica-	into action with as much facility, at the will of the insect, and perform their several offices	Cadiz. 20@ 23
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that would have done admirably for a po-litical meeting on Boston Common, Order, yes sir; order, I say. Why, I should be called to order by gentlemen in that corner (pointing to the president's left, where the Binder to the sevening in the character of Binder to repair SALT. Turks Isl bush ' 32@ 33 20@ 23 1 35al 45 Bishop's friends were congregated) if I were ty, as to seek to repair, in the character of question was left just where it was before we are strangers to that life which the soul with as much accuracy, promptitude and pre-SHEETING. Russia, white, p.9 00@ 9 50 reading the prayer book. Cries of "oh- a minister of Christ's religion, such a terri- the Convention met; the Standing Comderives from God, what can all our notions of cision, as the most perfect animal. It would Do. brown 8 00@ 9 00 oh"-laughter, shouts of question, &c., and ble breach as this. You may load your ta- mittee had a little additional authority conthe work and righteousness of Christ amount be no easy matter to make some men believe SOAP: ble with resolutions, sir, but all with no ferred upon them, and were instructed to to, but to a senseless value placed on means that the most minute insect, whose life may N. York brown lb Mr. M. was asked to give up the floor. 300 Mr. Monroe. No, I will not give up the effect. They will not turn the frown on a act as if the diocese were vacant: the without an end, a new and living way, only be calculated for the duration of a few Castile 8ta 9 floor. What are canons good for but to sustain single brow to a smile, when he enters the Bishop's salary is unprovided for, and nothwhich leads we know or ask not whither ? | hours, is, in all parts, for the functions it has SPICES. · 17 a 17 morality, virtue and religion? Let me not house of God: nor bring a single knee to ing done. The Puseyites have thus carried If we breathe not after holiness and God, to perform, as complete as the majestic ele-Cassia lb 33 a Cloves be told that a canon or the canons prevent bow before him to receive his paternal bene- their point, and the aim of the secret circuwhat has redemption brought us? What phant which treads the forests of India for a a 6g Ginger, race my having a direct vote. I want to im- diction. No canons, no declarations, no lar is accomplished. After all the contests has the great salvation saved us from, but century. Little do they suppose that, even in Nutmegs No 1, 1 30 al 35 Pepper, Sumatra 10ga 10 mortalize the man who can vote Bishop plans of man's device can ever restore him and quarrels, the like of which, we venture from a material hell, which has no existence its appearance under the greatest magnifying Pimento, Jamaica 11 a 11 Onderdonk an innocent man. (Laughter.) thus. Could I reach his private ear-could to say, were never before witnessed in an powers, it is as elegant in every respect, and as but in the carnal mind? What has it pur-Yes sir, I want to immortalize him and the I approach him with the affection and re- ecclesiastical assembly, the Convention passbenutifully finished, as any of the larger ani-TEAS. Imperial lb chased for us, but a heaven, which is a mere 35 a 90 convention. (Cries of "order," "ques- spect I have always had for him-could I ed a resolution, thanking God for the peace barren notion of the empty name ? For my mals. Unlike the paltry productions of man, Hyson 45 a 88 own part, I have no hope for time or for all minute parts of these works of God ap- Young Hyson put around him the arms of Christian love, 34 a 88 and harmony of their results ! tion," &c.) 20 a 60 The President, on opening one of the eternity which is not grounded upon the pear in greater perfection, and afford to us a Hyson skin to shield him from the flood of contumely The Chair. Better take the question. A 18 # 60 sessions, felt obliged to rebuke the disorder- alone merits of that Saviour who offered greater degree of admiration, the more min- Souchong gentleman rises to speak five minutes and that is surging over his head, I could do no WOOL. ly spirit of the Convention, in language like this: "Gentlemen of the Convention, cleri-and without price, the guilty and the lost. de Lisle saw, with a microscope, a very small Do merino Am. Saz. fleece, lb 35a 37 more for him, no greater kindness, than to speaks ten. 30a 93 entreat and advise him to retire ; and then Great disorder, and the chair raps, RAPS, 31 a 32 cal and lay members-For thirty years have But, if I can say, as I trust I can, with my insect, that in one second of time, advanced Pulled superine to appeal to that sensitiveness to reproach RAPS with his mallet. **2**0 @ 21 and public rebuke which was ever so strik-ing a characteristic of his, to induce him to Client with I believe one exception, at all its sittings I have been exception, at all its sittings I have been exception at all at a local steps and many of the discoveries of Leuwen. A gentleman (Mr. Lloyd) made some re- and public rebuke which was ever so strik-5 @ 17 8 @ 14 Do. unwashed marks upon points of order. The Chair. Will the gentleman speak to follow my advice. But I am not of his its sittings. I have been present at or heard joicing is only in this, that on the cross my heck were even still more wonderful than smyrns 10 @ 13 18 10 13 of the proceedings of other like bodies, and Saviour unbarred the gates of everlasting this." councils. I can say nothing, do nothing, Mexican the question ?