## Ohe Mabbath Recourer.

| TIE HOPE OF oUR cocimpry: <br> An Oration delivered at the close of the last term of DeRuyte |
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Our country in its past history and present
condition, is a theme of deep and general inter-
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eviss he turns from their annals
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zeal, and upon the intellectual and moral char-
acter of the peopple pants his hopes for the fuand heaven-protected land, founded upon the
broad basis of repulican equality. On its Con-

$\qquad$ proud to reverence it, and would choose rather t
found their own upon such principles, than to mous seat of loyalty and happiness. But where
shall we find a practical example of cultivated intellect? Shall we wander in the past in search
of a monument of its effects? Let us linger near ancent lreet, ab able to defend herself
was that sinall nation
against the united millions of Persia? Let the tombs and monuments of those illustrious ones
answer, who trod the soil of Thermopyla and
Marathon, or stood in the senate halls wielding by which their nation was saved. Then science,
art and morality, flourished. Then a Socrates
taught the Athenians, with a Xenophon, Thucydides, Euripides, Pindar, Sophocles, and a host
of others illustrious for greatness and heroism, as cotemporaries. What was the character of
the Grecian's enemy? They were a blind, ig
norant, and voluptuous rabble. History for centuries furnishes no record of illustrious
men, but as a nation they were subject to con-
tinuous revolutions, and eventually, as did their ancestors the Chaldeans, they fell a sacrifice to
the destructive power of ignorance and oppres-
sion. When was Egypt in her strength and
glory? Let the lasting monuments of her fame tell-the pyramids, the labyrinths, catacombs,
and the massive ruins of Memphis and Thebes,
whose columns have glistened for ages in the morning sun. When was Rome in her grandeur
and power? It was when she was the seat of
literature and science. When her decline ? was when weakened by her effeminacy, indoBut, to return to out own native land, the
refuge of the persecuted pilgrims, the land of refuge of the persecuted pilgrims, the and o
the brave, and the home. of the free. In he
earliest colonial history, she was distinguishe for Ger attachment to moral principle and intel
lectual cultivation-her course was onward
Colleges and schools were established, and the Colleges and schools were estabished, and the
glitering spire of the church was seen in almost every town. From these institutions emanated
that light which taught our fathers the true
principles of republicanism aud equal inalienable rights, and led them on in their exertions to plant the tree of liberty on Columbia's soil
Aye, led them on to the defence of this preciou firmess of our fathers, can we attribute revo
lutionary success . Few in numbers, they lutionary success 3 . Few in numbers, they
claned independence, waved the banner of w their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred hono Jefferson, Franklin and Adams, could haye thu guided the destinies of our nation; and engage
wilh such a holy patriotism in its
defence ? They laboun and battle, not only to free our land eventualil from the last vestige of tyranny and, oppression,
but also to rear a high bulwark of national de fence, ensure a democratic goyernment, and han
down to us free anstitutions. The mmortal $f$ al ther of his country, ip his yaledictory, calle
primary importance, institutions for the genera diftusion of knowledge. He said that of all the prosperity, religion and, morality are indispensa tribute of trae patriotisn, who should labor subvert these pillar of human happinesis to the has been received, so far it has tende Beat alas could he look down from his bxalt beneath opur, nation's flat of stripes, an
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States; to improve the condition of our Com-
mon Schools; and yet, that much remains to be


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& \text { of the school, the expectations of the inhabitants }
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worn-out, dilapidated houses, which never de-
served the name, mark a total want of interest
for that institution, upon the proper conduct of

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& \text { neglected, the ripened plant will never appear. } \\
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& \text { than that spent in school Then the mind is }
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& \text { Minor, who visit our Indian ports. At the } \\
& \text { sounding of a small bell, lie at the table. began } \\
& \text { reading to them from an ancient manuscript } \\
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& \text { with which each, even a boy among them, wa: } \\
& \text { provided. } \\
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& \text { is associated with gloomy objects will partake } \\
& \text { of their gloominess. If the school-room be a }
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THE TINES.
When we look around us, we see the political
social;, and religiöus worid tin deét comotion Society is riven to its forondation by the thisight ening of intellect. Nations are convulsed es bys
an earthquake. The moral world is overturned. an earthquake. The moral world is overturned
Religiounasociations are separated, neverto
meet on the old platforms that cemented them moe on the old platforms that cemented them
for ages. The poiticial fabrics of the earth are
falling, dynastes are decaying, and the arowned heads of the globe strugling to maintain their
power. Whence this uprooting of the social
elements, this volcanic action of the monal elements, this volcanic action of the moral
world ? It arises ffom the despotism fof he
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ing persecution of sectarianism-from the lact
 ie down like a slave, with the sceptre suspend--
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individual exertion of independence and free-
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Turn to the South of Europe, and what do we y, and stout arms and warm hearts engag Rome to acknowledgre that oppression reigns,
nd has reigned too liong !

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Europe, under Ronge, that are uphearing the antic, of deep-toned thunder

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he face. Abroad-at home - in tocts stare us in:on the mountain hight, or in the dewe vor city-
civilization, the tocsin sounds, and man pro
claims the advent of mental claims the adven of mental freedom-that the
chains of spiritual bonage are broken-that
man will no longer "beg: leave to toil $p^{2}$ quire fresh vigor. Legislation, even since.the
introduction of Christianity, has been barbarous in this respect; it repulses man from the spirit
of family, insteado of encouraging it in him It
interdicts to one haf of
 manhood. It ought only to have fitterdicted
them to culprits. A family is society in miniat
ure, but it is that society in which the natural, because they are sentiments, To inter
dict a, man from the posession of family com. he last punishment of the law, it thonila didive


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healthy population, the sanctuary of traditions



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Leagete of tniversal bromterhood. Elihu Buritt, the learned blackemith, is now
in England, laboring to form want he cals a
"League of Universal Brotherhood," between
the people of all the civilized nations on the

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leyan publishes a letter from a Wesleyan Meth leyan publishes a letter from a Wesleyan Meth
odist preacher, whose circuit has embraced odist preacher, whose circuit has embraced
portion of the States of Pensylvania and Vir ginia, and who has been in the habit of preach
ing against slavery in both states. He had pur ng against slavery in both States. He had pur
sued this course for some time, when some o
the slaveholders in Virginia deternined to abate
the nuisance. A warrant was made out for him, the nuisance. A warrant was made out for him,
and on his next arrival he was addressed in a
legal form by the sheriff, who was waiting on the steps of the house where he was to preach.
He was permitted to hold a service, when the
sheriff took him in custody, and while on their sheriff took him in custody, and while on their
way to a Justice having arrived at the edge of a
wood, the preacher says the passage of Scrip
ture, "When they persecute you in one city flee to
another," occurred to his mind, which he resolv
ed to obey to the letter, and putting spurs to
his horse, he fed twelve miles at the top of his
speed, when he found himself safe in Pennsyl
vania. Nothing has been heard from the sheriff A Voice rrom Fanevin Hail.-Not long ago
a fugitive slave, who had concealed himself on
board a vessel sailing from New Orleans, reached Boston, but was returned by the captain of
the vessel, in violation, it is alledged, of the laws of Massachusetts. An immense meeting wa
held in Faneuil Hall on Thursday last to con
sider the matter. John Quincy Adams presid ider the matter. John Quincy Adams presid
ed, and Dr. S. G. Howe, Charles Sumner, Esq
Hon. Stephen C. Phillips. Wendell Philip Hon. Stephen C. Phillips, Wendell Phillip
Rev. Theodore Parker, Charles F. Adams, Re
Mr. Stone, and George B. Emerson, were the
Mr. Stone, and George B. Emerson, were the
speakers. Resolutions were passed condemning
in the severest manner the act from which the
meeting originated. A resolution was also pass-
ed recommending the formation of a Vigilance
Committee, whose duty it should be to take all
needed measures to secure for fugitives the pro
tection which the law affords. The Committee
consists of forty gentlemen, of whom Dr. Howe
is chairman. A letter was read from Gov.
Slade, regretting the necessity of his absence,
and expressing his sympathy with the objects
of the meeting.
New York in Miniature.-A most ingenious

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resents in carved wood, the whole of New York
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their shipping, and the greater part of Brooklyn
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exhibits a fac simile of over 200,000 building
including houses, stores and out buildings;
500,000 doors and windows; 200,000 chimney

## repudiated. With these impressions on my mind, I took Hon. Heman Lincoln.-We learn from the

 ap, the other day; "Edwards" Sabbath Manual, Christian Watchman, that the Hon. Heman ciety, under the patronage of six different de--nominations, and, therefore, one would think,
Protestant par excellence. The object of the to resign the office of Treasurer
of the American Baptist Missionary Union. The Protestant par excellence. The object of the
writer, in the second-part of the book,
show to that the observance of the Lord's Day is

 den by fire. The Managers have at great exense procured Castle Gardên. The immense America - will afford ample space for exhibdisplayed, completely enclosed from storms iew. Arrather, presenting one magnificent plendid Arrangements will be made for some lace is so signally adapted. The special aia
the Manufacturers, Mechanics e.friends of National Industry, and the public $r$ will insure a most triumphant display, and overflow of visitors, and more than compenseceiving anticles, 1st, 2d and 3d of October:
Castle Garden will open to the public on the Protestantisge in Spann-The English paperemptory the Queen of Spain has issued ionaries at Fernando Po to leave withina a given
period. The reason assiged is that the "Cathlic religion admits of पno toleration," and as hat of Spain, Catholic, it involved of necessity saffection against the authority of Spain
Protestantism is directly the reverse of this ; it lories in religious toleration, and we have yet
colearn that the cause of truth has ever suffered

Spencer Acquitited-The trial of E.M.S. Spencer, charged with the murder of his young
wife in Jersey City, has been in progress for ome time past. On Sunday afternoon last, the jury came in and gave a verdict of not guilty.
The verdict is based on the presumption of the prisoner's insanity, which was. preved to be evening of his acquittal, in company with his uncle Joshua Spencer, the eminent counsellor,
who proposes to place him in the State Lunatic
Asylum at Utica, under the charge of ${ }^{\text {Dr }}$. Brigham.

## Brooklyn Grog-Sellers.-Forty-seven cases which men were charged with selling liquor without license, were argued in Brooklyn, N. Y.

 gision was given-by the Court against the de-endants. Of course this decision carries with It is to be hoped, that it will put the matter to rest in that city where so much opposition fo the
license law has been manifested.

The Mexican War-The following paragraph, from the Union, the organ of the Ad-
ministration at Washington, may be regarded "The Government of Mexico has determined ti refer the President's overtures or negotia-
tions for peace to the Constuent Congress of
Mexico, which will assemble in the beginning of December, we believe.. The more we see
of Mexican Diplomacy, the more it is marked of Mexican Diplomacy, the more it is marked
by procastination; and the stronger we see the
necessity of prosecuting the war with all our energies. Such, we cannot doubt, will be the
course of the Administration."
The New Orleans Picayune of Sept. 20th, is The New Orleans Picayune of Sept. 20th, is
nformed that CCanales, the Mexican Colonel, has

How VEry Wonderful-" The President fithe United States has been often heard to reinstitutions of Providence were wise, but none
of them more so than the institution of a Sab-
We copy the above from the Washington
Union. It forcibly reminds us of a remarkUnion. It forcibly reminds us of a remark
made by our great grandmother, upon a certain
occasion, which was, that "this is a very great country, but if it had been made as large again,

Richard Cobben.-The following description f Richard Cobden, the man to whose persever, ing efforts is ascribed the Repeal of the English
Corn Laws, is given by Elihu Burritt:"Cobden rose - not to speak for the epace of
several minutes, but to stand up in affecting silence before the assembly; who would have
drowned the voice of a tumpetbefore the
ingell drowned the voice of a trumperbefore the
ing peals of applause with which, they greeted
the Napoenon of Moral Revolution. Several
times he essayed to speak, but before he could times he essayed to speak, but before he could
frame his lips to the utterance of a word, the
multitude would burst forth anew with another multitude would burst forth anew with another
volume of cheers. I saw his olear, spirit-speaking eyes fill with tears, on thus being. interrupt-
ed the third time in his endeavors to make himself heard. There stood the neekest looking
 slight form inclining forward, with one of his
thin pale hand hanging by the foreninger from a button-hole in the left breast of his coat, an
with the other resting on the corner of th
Speaker's'desk, he looked the very impersona tion of timid modesty. His whole attitude and

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