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|  | TRITMPHANT DEATH. <br> The widow of the late Rev. Dr. Blatchford, of Lansinburg, N. $Y$., a little Before herdor dert, said, "I did hope and pray that the cloud might be removed, and it has all passed away. I thought if I could get but one glimpse of my Saviour, it would satisfy me; now $I$ enjog, not merely glory as revealed to me through Christ. I dared to hope and pray only for peace-that I might be delivered from darkness; but 0 , it is the fullness of joy, the fullness of joy. It's wonderfa! ! its wonderful! matchless conde scension! infinite grace!! One of her children said, "You will soon be in heaven, and will meet our dear father." "Yes, yes, and what shall I tell him ?" "Tell him we are all following on to meet you there." "What, all ?" she earnestly exclaimed, direct. ing a penetrating glance to her children around her ; "shall I tell him that you are Ani coming to meet us $?$ shall I tell him you will ALL be there ?" Wial bursing he "Yes, mother, all." As if every wish of earth was satisfied in the confident hope of meeting all her loved ones again she claspe fer and, raising her eyes to heaven, said, «Lbrd, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation.", After a long pause, which seemed to be spent in prayer, he continued, "My great desire is, that my children may all be united to the God of their father. I desire them all to be united to the visible church. It is not the name, nor the form, but the power of godliness I pray for They must be clothed with the righteousness of Christ the righteousness of Christ OVSNESS or Chriss ; that alone will be sufficient will spend yourself; do take a little rest," She turned to the speaker with an almost reproving look, "O, I have done nothing during my whole life; let me do something in death.' <br> Would the reader "die the death of the <br>  denial and devotion to the Redeemer's cause. |
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tists in Americo was estabished at an early pe-
riod. In 170, when the church in Newport,
R. I., organized a part of its members into the R. I., organized a part of its members into the
distinct body now known as the 1 st Hopk
Chinton
Church an annual interview was agreed upon, Church, an annual interview was agreed upon
for a friendy intrerchange of sentiment, and
for mutual encouragement and edification. The for mutual encouragement and edification. The
bounds of fthis confederacy gradually $\mathbf{y}$.narged, as new churches were formed, until it included
the earry churches in Rhode Italand, Connecticut, the early churchensin
New Jersey, and New York. The churches generally appointed their ministers and several
leading members to attend the meetings, who leading embers to ated for the most part at their own expense,
travel
and sometimes ocupied neariy a quarter of the and sometimes occupied nearly a quarter of the
year in this social and religious visit. The re sult was every way happy. It furnished an op-
portunity for brethren who were widely scattered, and would otherwise have been comparative
strangers, to become acquainted with each other, and also served to interest them in th
efforts which were being made in differen eections to promote the cause of Christ.
About the year 1800, the churches observin
he Sabbath having greatly increased in num the Sabbath having greatly increased in numunion and prosperity among them might not be promoted by a somewhat more formal ecclesi consideration for two or three years, and result
ad in the formation of the General Conerence This body was composed of delegates from the churches, and its object was to counsel and ad
vise them in cases of difficulty which might be referred to it. A meeting was held each year,
at a place previously agreed upon, and this place so chosen that the annual meetings migh
take a circuit of the denomination. The Con ference has continued, with some modifications,
, At a meeting in Shiloh, N. J., in September, 1846, a resolution wa passed that its meetings should hereafter be held
triennially, instead of annually. Accordingly it adjourned to meet in Rhode Island in 1849 The division of the denomination into Asso-
ciations took place in 1835. It was thought by many, about that time; that the Conference had too much business to transact, and that the
denomination was too widely scattered to justify he continuance of a general meeting every year They therefore proposed a division of th
churches into wwo Conferences, according $t$ their geographical position. When the sur action, however, it was thought ad visable to continue the General Conference, bu
to divide the denomination into Associations which should meet each year, transact the bus
ness of the churches within their own bounds, and appoint delegates to represent them in the
Conference. Four Associations have been formed in partial accordance with this plan--
the Eastern, embracing the churches in Rhode the Eastern, embracing the churcses ; the Cen-
Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey
tral, embracing those in the State of New York east of the small lakes; the Western, embracing
the churches in Western New York and Penn the churches in Western New York and Penn churches in Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Iowa
Societies, Institutions, \&s.c.

## The Seventh-day Baptists, as a denominatio have always been forward to engage in the b

 have always been forward to engage in the be-nevolent enterprises of the day. They have repeatedly taken action, in their ecclesiastical
bodies, against slavery; and in favor of temperance and other moral reforms. They have also had among them for a long time societies
missionary purposes, and to promote the circu lation of religious tracts and books.
The Seventh-pay Baptist Missionary Assoclation was organized in 1842. Its object
is to disseminate the Gospel at home and abroad. In carrying out this object, it has employed men
from time to time to labor with the feeble churches in this country, and to preach to the destitute wherever an opportunity should offer.
It has also sent fouir missionaries-Messrs. Solomon Carpenter and Nathan Wardner, with their wives-to preach Christ among the hea-
then. These laborers in the foreign field sailed from New York in January, 1847, and signated to the northerr part of China. organized in 1843 . Its object is "to promote
the observance of the Sabbath, as originally in. stituted, enjoined in the Decalogue; and con-
firmed by the precepts and example of Christ and the Apostles." This it is laboring to do by the circulation of tracts and books. It
has now a series of eleven stereotyped cording to the means and demands of the Society. Besides these, it has several publications
not connected with the series, but all relating to the subject of the Sabbath. It has also rewritten by George Carlow, and originally pub lished in London in 1724 .
In The Seventh-day Baptists have two Litrexpy the mean of oescicring a thorough education.
The first, called the DeRuyter Inatitute, is 10 cated at DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., and
was founded in 1837, at an expense of between

Twenty, ind dinty housand dollata. It has had any $i$ iifculties to contend with, but it inow in
prosperous condition, and gives promise of great usefulness. The other is located at Alfred
Allegany Co., N. Y., and called the Alfre
Academy and Teacherg' Seminary. It has chartery from the State, and furnishes the mea
For the last sixteen years, the Seventh-day aptists have had a denominational paper; pub telligence, in connection with such matter of their own churches. It is now published Sacity of New York,
Few words will suffice to conclude this article the light of the foregoing it will be seen, tha
om the time when Seventh-day Baptist princi les were represented in this country by a single progress has been slow but sure. Many obstacles embraced them have been subject to no
small personal inconvenience, and often to op position and reproach from persons bearing the Christian name and professing better things. They have been oppressed by law, and shut out
from not a few social and literary privileges which they might otherwise have enjoyed. The rained up in the observance of the Sabbath and who believed in heart that the practice wa while thousands of others, who were convin he few, who felt that duty was theirs and con equences God's, have dared to adhere strictly
to the divine commandment. Yet the number of such has gradually increased, and the prospect before them has gradually brightened. They
believe the day is now dawning in which their principles will be examined with more candor, he mindṣ of men.

THE ANNIVERSARIES.
The Anniversaries of the principal Benevolent
nd Reformatory Societies centering in New ork, were held last week. The following of them, is prepared from lengthy reports pub-
ished in the Daily Tribune :The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Misthe Grand-street Church. An abstract of the Annual Report was read, stating that the receipts or the year have been $\$ 95,628$, and the ex-
enditures $\$ 95,458$. Ten ministers, two liceneacher, a steward, a carpenter, and ten females different fields of labor during the past year The Board has now und and 11 teachers and printers, who, with their wives, make 100 per

The American Seamen's Friend Society eeld its 19 th Anniversary at the Tabernacle on
Honday evening, at which the Annual Repor was read, and several speeches were made verè $\$ 17,515$, while the disbursements were $\$ 17$ eg, not including local expenditures, nor Home, under the care of this Society, commodated 4,319 sailor boarders within

The Baptist Home Missionary Society beld its 14th Anniversary on Tuesday evening he year were $\$ 30,79743$. The expenditure were $\$ 28,30789$, leaving in the hands of the Treasurer, on the 1 st of April, $\$ 2,48954$, o
which only $\$ 95172$ were available. The Sec etary reported that the number of agents and
issionaries who have acted during the pas year, is 140 ; being 34 more than the previous year, and 18 more than were ever before ap
pointed in one year. Of these, 30 were new and Territories occupied, was 21, including The Province of Canada. The missionarie
ave statedly occupied 505 stations and mit stations, and the aggregate amount of time be stowed by them is equal to that of one man for
more than 83 years. They report the baptism more than 83 years. They report the baptism
of 490 persons, the organization of 29 churches nd the ordination of 25 ministers.

Tae Foritin Evanarucal Society held
public meeting on Tuesday evening. The ob public meeting on Tuesday evening. The ob according to the tenets of the Reformed Pro testant churches, throughout the world. To ad mployed in different countries, particularly th Catholic countries of Europe. Dr. Baird, th
Corresponding Secretary of the Society, ha hrough Europe, for the purpose of learning th nd the best way to promote its vitality

The Ambeican Anti-Suavery Sociery hel facle on Tuiesday forenoon, when the house wa
well filled. The Annual Report presented a
principles and leading measures. The receipts
during the past year have beof $\$ 8,797$. This
oney has been National Auti-Slavery Standard, and in supporting public lecturers, principally in New Eng
and, New York, and Pennsylvania. The of of the reports was followed by an eloquen Se Societry's most unpalatable doctrine of a dis His speech was lengthy, and was designed prin cipally to vindicate himself and the Society from eelings of American Christians respecting it in the recent missions to England. He also re
plied to the charges of Dr. Cox and other Ameri an ministers in relation to disturbing the World's
cemperance Convention. His remarks were istened to attentively, and drew forth many The American and Forigen Anti-Slavery Societr held its Anniversary Meeting in the
Tabernacle on Tuesday afternoon. Arthur Tappan presided, and Lewis Tappan read the
Annual Report. The receipts of the past year ave amounted to $\$ 12,635$, and the expenditure the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. A.Phelps,
it has been found impossible to carry out all the plans devised at the last annual meeting. Mr
Phelps has recently returned from a visit to th West Indies, but in feeble health. The wat
with Mexico was spoken of in the Report with abhorrence, and a strong belief was expressed
in conclusion, that the day is hastening when his country will be free to all. Remarks to appropriate resolutions were made by S. P
Andrews, Esq, of Boston, Rev. H. H. Garnett of Troy, Rev. Joshua Leavit
ton, and Rev. S. R. Ward.

- A Public Breakfast of this Society was a tended on Wednesday morning in the large
room under the Tabernacle. About five hunred persons, many of them people of color, we Leavitt, Snodgrass, Davis, and Houston.

The American Female Moral Reform So ciery held its Annual Meeting on Tuesday eve-
ning. This Society has been in existence thir teen years; has several hundred auxiliaries a periodical, averaging an issue of 11,000 or
12,000 semi-monthly ; has published 10,000 than a million pages of Tracts. It has now in contemplation the erection of a "House of In sign shall be to furnish a temporary home and ill theyment for destitute and deserving wome till they can be provided for respectably an
safely ; also for friendless, homeless children, till places can be procured for them by adop. members have been added to the Society durin the year, making in all 806.
The Amierican Home Missionary Society' 21st Anniversary was held on Wednesday eve
ning. The Annual Report states that owing t ning. The Annual Report states that owing to severe pecuniary embarrassment during a large
portion of the year, the Executive Committee have been hindered from undertaking most of
the enlargement that was proposed a year ago They have howeverappointed thirty-twonew mis sionaries in the Western States. The receipts
have been $\$ 116,170$. The Society has had in have been its service, the past year, 972 ministers of the including two who are about to proceed to Orein whole or in part, is 1,470 . A change having been made in the time of closing the missionary
year, the returns for this year cover only eleven months. In this period, the missionaries ha
performed an aggregate of 713 years' labor.

The American Tract Society held its 22 d Anniversary at the Tabernacle on Wednesday
morning, at which the various reports were read and several addresses delivered. The result the past year's labors may be summed up aa
follows :New publications 48 , in five languages, making
the whole number 1,252 of which 212 are volthe whole number 1,252, of which 212 are vol-
umes. In foreign lands 98 new publications have
been sanctioned; making totalof 2169 , including been sanctioned; making atotal of2169, including
172 volumes. The circulation has been greater,
by nearly $30,000,000$ of pages, than during the by nearly $30,000,000$ of pages, than during the
previous year ; anounting to 515,975 volumes,
$5,841,580$ publications, or 153,57562 , $5,841,580$ publications, or $153,575,624$ pages.
Total in 22 years, $3,375,624$ volumes, $89,693,713$
publications, $1,823,272025$ pages Total in 22 years, $3,375,624$ volumes, $89,693,713$
publications, $1,22,2,272,025$ pages. The gratuit-
ous distribution by foreign missionaries, and ous distribution by foreign missionaries, and
chappainins to the army and navy, seamen and
boatmen, Sunday schools, literary and humane boatmen, Sunday schools, hitery and aumane
institutions, home misionaries, colporteurs, etc.
in 1,234 distinct grants, amounts to $31,096,748$ pages. Issued to life-members and directors,
$4,888,460$ pagee. Total, $35,926,208$; in value
nearly $\$ 24,000$ The American Messenger has $4,888,460$ pages. Total, $35,926,208$; in value
nearly $\$ 4,000$. The American Messenger has
had an average monthly circulation of 60,000 .
The receipts for $111-2$ months, to April $1 ;$ ex



## for greater security, economy, and efficiency, a loan secured on the premises, without drawi any thing from the charitable contributions.

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mor
The American Brile Socirty held its 31st morning. The Treasurer's Report stated that
the receipts for the year had been $\$ 205,068$, be-
ing $\$ 7,760$ more than the previous year. The ing $\$ 7,760$ more than the previous year.
Managers' Report stated, that during the yea
110 Auxiliary Societies had been recognized 110 Auxiliary Societies had been recognized in nineteen different States and Territories; 648
persons had been made Life Members and Life persons had been made Life Members ander
Directors ; and 671,500 Bibles and Testaments, in English, German, and French, had been printed, most of which had been circulated
Ten thousand dollars had been appropriated to aid in the circulation of a new version of the Scriptures about to be issued in China, and
about the same sum to aid in publishing the Hebrew-Spanish, Hebrew-German, and modern Armenian Scriptures in the Levant. $\$ 18,000$
had been appropriated to assist in publishing Bibles at foreign missionary station
The American Temperance Union held it nniversary on Thursday evening. The report
gave a brief account of the World's Temper ance Convention, and alluded to the progress of he temperance cause in this country. There fiquor sold on any of the railroads running oy o carry any intoxicating liquors. Among seaien, and in the army and navy, abstinence hreat
increased. In Sweden and Germany, progress has beenf made, and in the former
kingdom 500 distilleries have been closed. In India, there is much prosperous temperance \$1,52. The report a a aknowledger the reading of the report, a dresses were delivered by Mr. Scudder, Re
Mr. Todd, Rev. Mr. Ludlow, and Dr. Hewitt.
The American Society for Meliorating the Condtion of the Jews held an anniversary meeting on Thursday evening. The Treasurer's
Report showed that the receipts had been $\$ 6690$, while the expenses had been about the me. This Society does not design to organleaves the convert free to unite with that re
gious society which may have been instru igious society which may have been instru-
mental in his conversion, or where his inclinations may lead him. Six of this class have been past year, and received Into the communion of he church.

The Rmerican Board of Commissoners for Foreign Missions celebrated their anniversary
on Friday morning. The Report stated that more than 500 persons were connected with the
mission operations of this Board. Their num
ber has been considerably increased within, and twenty new missionaries are ready to
year, and twenty new missionaries are ready
go forth before next winter. But the receipt
 and they hope to raise that sum during the yea prosperous condition, particularly among th Nestorians, in the Sandwich Islands, and in
China
American and Foreign sabbati
sermon was preached before this Society on
Sunday evening, by Pres. Hopkins of William College. His text was lsaiah $58: 13,14$. The ure grounds, the religious and moral duty o keeping holy the Sabbath ; that the prosperit with pure Sabbath-keeping; that the command God to keep the Sabbath is still in force, and
that of our free institutions, the danger to which not from without, but from corrup work under the forms of liberty,

The Evangelical Allince.-This bod held another meeting on Thesday last week. The ubject of slavery was brought up soon atter
the opening of the meeting. But after debatin it most of the forenoon, they passed a vote the
fect of which was to secure an indefinite post offect of which was to secure an indefinite pos they succeeded in electing officers, and made
Hon. Chief Justice Horphower, President. They also determined that Rowins 15: 7 should
be adopted as the motto of the Alliance"Wherefore receive ye one another, as Chris
lso received us, for the glory of God," On aso received us, for the glory of God.
motion to publish the names of the Members of the Conference, Dr. Cox said his only object shamed of such a paucity, and was sorry There were many eminent clergymen in New York and Brooklyn who stood aloof, and ex determino interest in the Allanco. to meet next year. The N. Y. Tribune, must not omit to add, that during the whole o the appointment of officers, and the subsequen on the Conference, and several first rate clerica

InQoiry.-Dothe Scripturesteach that Chris ans should forgive those who trespass agains
them, if those who commit the trespass do not epent thereof? This heing a question th
right decision of which pas an important effec upon the Christian character, I would reques

The Editor of the Christian Chronic will greatly oblige us by forwarding a copy of
lis paper of March 17.

ANIIVRESARY OR TEE MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. At the last Annual Meeting of the Missionary
Association, which was held in Berlin, N. $X$ it was made the duty of the Executive Board to
determine the time and place of the next Anniversary. Accoldingly, at a meeting of the Board held in New Market, N. J., on the 9th tist Missionary Assuciation hold its next regular meeting in DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., on he 17 th day of September
It is proper to state, in this connection, that,
t a former meeling of the Board, it ermined conditionally, that the Anniversary hould take place in Alfred; and; in that view, Church wash. But, upon more mature deliberation
wht, that the remoteness of that loca ion, and its inconvenience of access by public conveyance, would leave us without a delega-
ion from the eastern portion of the denominaion from the eastern portion of the denomina
ion. :DeRuyter, being a more central. spot was. : DeRuyter, being a more central. spo
was sected for the sake of accommodating all parties. It is hoped that the time is not distant interesting that our brethen will overcome s. reatest obstacles for the sake of attending denomination held, they will call tort of th crowded assembly. Indeed, the few meetings sions of intense and absorbing interest; ; and those who remained at home under the impres
sion that they. were dry business meetings in hi they wass of our business meetings, in concern, suffered much loss. For the ensuing an iversary we earnestly bespeak a full and large hall have communications fremected that we ssionaries, brethren Carpenter and Wardne read on that occasion. They have no doub It will be a prominent object of the It will be a prominent object of the annual the greatest possible efficiency to our foreig home missions monize the views and secure the hearty coire monize the views and secure the hearty coopera-
tion of all our brethren. We entreat the brethren to arrange their duties at home,
that nothing shall hinder their attendance. In conclusion, although we have judged it
advisable to reconsider the rote which at first selected Alfred as the place of convocation, ye we are exceedingly anxious to have our western
brethren attend at DeRuyter, and trust that they will spare no pains to do so. THOS. B. BROWN

## remittance to the missionanies

## It is expected that a favorable opportunity

 cur early in July. As it is desirable to embrace that opportunity, the Board request that the in this great work-(and, surely, no Sabbath in this great work-(and, surely, no Sabbath ed)-would forward to the Treasurer, A. D. Titsworth, Metuchen, N. J., their contribution with as little delay as possible. It is now upwards of four months since our missionaries took their departure, and, by the time they receive our all probability be exhausted. Let it be born in mind, that they are strangers in a strang land-a land of heathens-a land of darknessand death. May it never be said to our reproach, that we have left them to suffer. In al probability we shall hear from them withe
month or two, and shall be able to increase the interest of the Anniversary by presenting the ters. At the Annual Meeting a full report they took with them, \&c., \&cc., will be submitted, hen it is hoped many will be present to hea and judge for themselves.
On behalf of the Board, $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Thos. B. Brown, } \\ \text { Geo. B. Utrer, }\end{array}\right\}$ Com.

Meeting of the Adventists.-The Adventhich continued four days. : The Tribune says hat there were a goodly number present; among whom were a good supply of preachers. The report sessions were occupad in histaig the country to sermon frisal illustrative of their views, and to the discussio of questions respecting the advancement of exhibited an encouraging state of things, for those interested in the prevalence of those ve
The meetings of the Conference, by the num The meetings of the Conference, by the nu bersest manifested in the discussions of the var ous questions, indicated a stability of the cause which was cheering to its adherents. Various解 or fanatical tendency, and expressive of interest in all the moral and benevolent movements of ive the life of a Christian
"Sabbath Discussion" Ended. - We learn rom the lant Christian Chronicle, that "E W
D." and "Indagator" have said all they intend D," and "Indagator" have said all they inten to at present. Two more arrict which we may
published in the Recorder, after find room for some reflections which the con

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## Genexal Intelligente. foobreen days later from edrope.

 on Sunday last, with a fortnight later intelliThe price of cotton had fallen. The flourmarket had been fluctuating, but was settling
down at a higher price. The potato blight had The latest accounts from Ireland represent
the mortal career of the Lord Lieutenant as
rapidy drawing to a close. The Dublin Even-
ing Post holds out no hope of his recovery. ing Post holds. out no hope of his recovery.
A most diabolical plot to murder the Pope has been discovered. It was first found out by
the French Ambassador; he revealed the names
of the conspirators to the Pope. Their intention was to assassinate him while giving
audience.to one of them, who was appointed to
kill him. A Capuchin Priest presented himself
for for an audience of the Pope. His Holiness
requested his name. This he gave; but before
admitting him, the Pope looked over the list of conspirators, and finding the name of the
Capuchin there, he immediately summoned Carbines, who, on the Capuchin's entrance,
seized him, and on searching him, found he had a brace of pistols and a poisoned dagger about
his person. The Capuchin was conveyed to
prison. Many arrests took place. A few days ago not fewer than 2,000 emi-
grants, sailed from Hamburg for the United
States. In some parts of the country emigrawhon is carried on to almosest an alarming extent
districts become depopulated. The Queen of Spain and her husband show
symptoms of enduring each other. They have appeared together in public; and the reconcilia-
tion is said to have given rise to great rejoicings. The amount which the Americans have sent
to the starring Irish has been the universal
theme of eulogy in Ireland, and of warm and
generous sympathy in England.

WAR NEWS.
The principal news received during the week
from the seat of war, is embraced in the follow ing article from the New Orleans Commercial
Times, of May 6th. It was brought by the Gen. Scott was vigorously pressing the enemy,
on therding the defeated Mexicans no respite. Jalapa and Perote have been occupied, and the
report was current when the New Orleans sail-
ed that Gen. Scott was on the point of making Santa Anna, when last heard from, was in so
forlorn a condition that it was expected he
would give himelf up to the American Gover would give himself up to the American Gover-
nor of Vera Cruz, preferring to trust himself
to the generosoity of an open foe to exposing
himselfto the tender mercies of his own countrymen who now denounce him as their betrayer.
The Mexican Army, after heavy losses of
killed and wounded, among which was General
Ciriaco Vasquez and other chiefs and offeers of less note, who fell on the field of battle, has
broken up altogether, not an officer or soldier
remaining with their standard. was the first, according to some, and the last
according to others, to leave the field, accomaccording to others, to leave the field, accom-
panied by only 25 Dragoons, taking the by-
ways, and a party is even found to assert that they saw him in one of the villages of the
Sierra, in search of horses to remount his escort.
The fact of this General not having fallen back on Jalapa, has left room for the supposi-
tion that his filght is prompted by the fear of
being. sacrificed for treason imputede to him, and which has no other foundation thfan the ad-
verse results experienced by the Mexian arms
in every encounter with the Americans.
Geu. Canalizo, in his retreat Gen. Canalizo, in his retreat on Puebla, dis-
mantled the Fort of Perote, carrying of all the
ordinance he could, and spiking such as he had to leave behind. He set at liberty all the
criminall confined there, including the eassassins
of Falconi and his brother-in-law, who, someo of
our readers will remer our readers will remember, have been cruelly
murdered in this city.
Perote has been abandoned by the Mexicans,
after spiking all their large guns, and will be after spiking all their large guns, and will be
takein possession of without opposition.
One of the paperas says that there is no
reason to believe that the victory of Cerro Gordo will bring us any nearer to a peace than
we were before. The war is not unpopular
with the mass of the Mexicans. They have suffered none of its horrors.
It is believed by Gen. Scott and the officers
with him, that it will be necessary to occupy the whole country. This he thinks can be easily
done. take possession of the Gill marrch to the capital,
people, establish a provisional Goverm the
under the authority of the United States, and
defrat defray its expenses from the customs and mines,
the chief sources of revenue in Mexico.


On the 29th Sept. died at Kailua, island of
Hawaii, Mrs. Pamela. Andrews, wife of Rev.
Seth P. Andrews, of the Anerican Mission.
Her death was very sudden. On Friday she
Was well- on Tuesday she died; her disease
was fever.


| meeting upon the subject of license. A proposition to limit the number of licenses to fifty was rejected. A motion to grant no licenses was carried by a vote of 7 to 1 ; but it appearing that some Aldermen voted under a misapprehension of the question, the vote was reconsidered; and of the question, the vote was reconsidereb, and the subject was thereupon laid on the table. It is understood that four, if not five, are in favor of the principle of licensing. <br> A- New Brunswick paper gives an account of the loss of the sealing schooner. Margaret. Some of the crew, who arrived in Harbor Grace, report that the vessel ran ashore in the neighborhood of Greenspond, when the Master neighborhood of Greenspond, when the Master, Mr. David Power, a man much respected, and twenty of the crew, were in a few moments hurried into eternity! |
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## ix <br> EASTER ASSOCIITION: <br>  <br> CENTRAL ASSOCLITION.

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 on having a joke with the little fellow. Pretend
ing therefore, not to understand him, the Duke
walked on slowly, the boy still craving his as

















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 than a peck per acre should never be sown, and
that a peck and a hale per acre, coold very
adyantageously be used onthat space of ground. Clover and Oríhard Grass-Though they
do not flewer at the same time, may be sown stogether with a decided loprovement both for
pasture and hay. The Clover must direct as to
the time of cutting the hay. So soon as the of the Orchard grass, is the time to cut. When
thas sown together, 12 bs. of Clover seed and
one bushel of Orchard grass shouva be sown on an acre. Pastures thus sown are much better
than when Clover is alone sown thereon, are
measurably exempt from contracting the dis.
eaise called the hoven. The quantity of hay which may be grown
the quality is better.

## Cliover Fields.-All clover fields which have not been treated :oso alteady, should have, as soon

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back against the forward and threw herseard, as if determined
to break her head. The headboard was within an inch or two of the wall, and though a large,
well-stuffed pillow was placed against it, when
her head struck the pillow it was with such
force that the beadstead struck the wall, causing the whole house to tremble. During ten
minutes that I sat theere, in that manner over thirty times. It appeared
to me that each blow of her head against the
pillow, board and wall, was sufficient to stun
a common person y
notice it.
"During the intervals between these spasms
her right arm, hands and fingers were twisting about, and her right shoulder and under jaw
vere drawn out of joint and continually the
ones rathing and grinding. together with a
noise that gould be heard in other rooms, as
was told by several present. Being deaff.
could not hear them, but by. placing one band on her cheek and the other on her shoulder,
could feel the grinding and crackling as th muscles kept them in constant motion.
"Sometimes her jaws are locked several hours tight, they were locked twenty-five days, when perture caused by the loss of a tooth.
"Her jaws have been so often dislocated, sh can bite nothing except when the contraction of
the muscles throw her teeth together, and then
her tongue is often caught between her teeth and severely bitten. She takes no nourishmen
exceet in a liquid state, and that with the great-
est difficulty, as it causes strangulation, spasms and severe distress.
ci These spass sometimes throw her from her
bed to the plastering over head, and sometimes on to the floor, and any attempt to hold her in-
creases her agony.
"Her hand is sometimes thrown up into her
face with such force as to bruise her face and break the skin, and one of her eyes has thu
been destroyed.
" While conversing with her her "While conversing with her, her jaw. was
thrown out of joint, and drawn dow in a most
shocking manner, and she was thrown back
three times with such force as caused the whole three times with such force as caused the whol
house to shake, and the moment the spasm
ceased she finished her sentence, commencin at the very word where the fit had interrupted
her, and with so calm a voice, that I asked her,
in astonishment, if she felt no pain when thus
atto attacked. She said the pain was so excruciat
ing, if she would give way to her feelings, he
screams might be heard half a mile; but a
that would only distress others, she had learne that would
to be quiet.
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"Her father is over 90 years of age, and had
a shock of palsy, flom which he had partially
recovered when I saw him. Her mother is over 70, and has had the care of this suffering
child until prevented by sickness within a year
and a half. At thes time of my visitit she was and a half. At thef time of my visit she wa
coninned in the same room in a very feeble
stafe."

Dvrx--A life of duty is the only cheerfu
life; for all joy springs from the affections; an
it is the great law of nature, that without goo it is the great law of nature, that without goo
deeds all good affection dies, and the heart be
comes utterly desolate. The comes utterly desolate. The external wo
too, then loses all its beauty ; poetry fades awa
from the earth; for what is poetry but the e re-
fection of all pure and sweet, all high and loft flection of all pure and sweet, all high and lofty
thoughts? But where duty is-


few miles of them. There are, for instance,
120 species in the State of New York; 121 in
Masiachusetts; 96 in Chester Co., Pa.; 100 cantackue of planti Ggrowing : in the vicinity
Quincy, Middle Florida, nomes 96 species; an
according to Torrey, theme were in 1831 , in
North America, 329 ppecies. It is pretty cer
ainn that many more of these will yet b North America, 329 species. It is pretty ce
tain that many more of these will yet
brought into cultivation. [Prairie Farmer.
How тo Choose a Wire.-"A place for
every thing, and every thing in its place," said
the patriarch to his daughter. "Solect a wife


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& \text { him at your table, and bring him up, a Chris- } \\
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The New Testament of the new Chinese vet
sion, prepared by the combined energies of missionaries of various denominations, is repor
ed as nearly ready for the press. The mission
aries are to hold a meeting at Shanghai in June to compare-their views and make arrangement
for publishing the entire Bible. For the last three years the number of students
of theology at Berlin has considerably diminish ed. In 1844 the number amounted to 643 , and
now there are 247 . In all the German Univeri-
ties the number of theological students of late
years has very much fallen

## In China Proper, there are $367,000,000$ in habitants, and in the dependencies of Mantchou-

 ie, Mongolia, Turestan, and Thibet, about 10 000,000 , making a total of $400,000,000$ of people under one government. The population o
the whole earth is estimated at from 800 to 1000 he whole earth is estimgted at from 800 to 100 The cost of a ady's court dress varies from

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such occasions is optional, but it is sometime immense-according to the wealth and resource
of the party. It is a mater of notoriety that the
lady of the late Thomas Hope, Esqq.; appeare lady or the late Thomas Hope, Esq.;appeare Gun cotton is now pretty generally used in
the Pennsylvania coal region for mining pur-
poses, but it requires greater care than has poses, but it requires greater care than ha
hitherto been practiced with powder, as it/
more liable to ignite by friction. It requires t

A Mexican plough, taken at Monterey, thre
feet three inches in length, made entively of wood, and weighing thirty-five pounds, was ex-
hibited in Wallst. for a short time on Thursday.
It was on its way to Mr Schuyler of Waterviet, It was on its way to Mr. Schuyler, of Watervlie
Albany Co., N. Y.
That was a great saying of George H., "Give
me the man who judges one human being with
severity, and every other with indulgence.' The rule is, to judge one ihman being with in
dulgence, and every other with severity.
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It is stated that Rev. A. A. Phelps, of Boston,
who has passed the winter in the West Indies; who has passed the winter in the west nides,
derived little benefit in respect to his health.
His diseese, of a pulmonary nature, is said to be confirmed.
Mr. Riley, of the Fifth Ward Hotel, has in
his possession the remains of a marble statue of
William Pitt, which once ornamented the front
. of the Government. House, in Wall-st.,
New York was under British dominion. A Maine ship-owner, on the Penobscot, has
three vessels building, one of which is to be called "Rachary Taylor," another "Genera
Taylor," and the third. "Rough and Ready". Governor Shunk having refused to pardon

## few ays since.

The King of Prussia, at his own expense, bas
caused the printing of 17,000 copies of the Scriptures for distribution among the scheols of
It is an extraidinary fact, that when people
come to what is called high words, they gener-
come to what is called high words, they gener-
ailly use low language.
A train lately passed over the Albany Rail
road, of 122 carr, covering a length of nearly
Seven counties in New York have made: $\$ 2$,
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John Q Adams, the Ex-President, is said to
be worth $\$ 350,000$.

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